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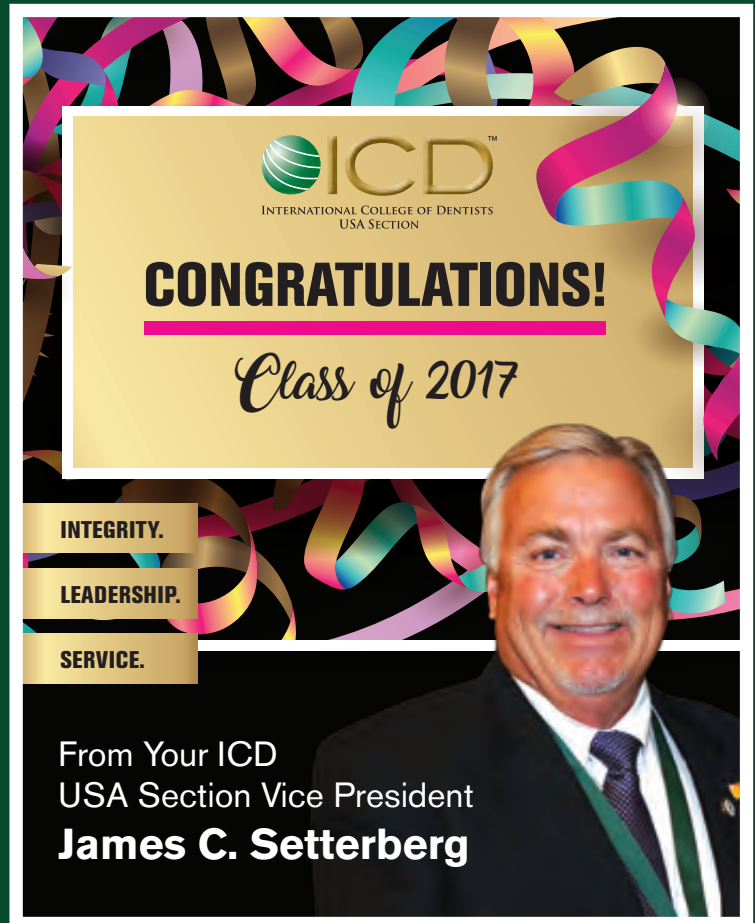
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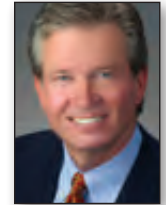
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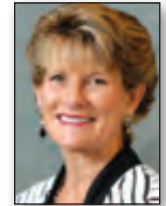
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Humanitarian Service – Serving Others

By H. Clifton Simmons III, DDS



“**W**e make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give.” – Sir Winston Churchill. This editorial will be read by men and women who have become dentists. That means that you have dedicated your life to helping others who have pain, dysfunction and oral disorders. If you are reading this editorial you have been recognized by Fellows of the International College of Dentists USA Section as a leader in your community and are now a Fellow in the International College of Dentists. When you received your Fellowship in the ICD USA Section, part of the honor and commitment was that you would continue to fulfill the

foundational principles of “Integrity – Leadership – Service.”

Integrity is a firm adherence to a code of moral values. Synonyms are character, decency, goodness, honesty, morality and virtue. Leadership is the act of leading others. Service is the function of serving. Humanitarian service is the act of promoting human welfare and social reform.

All who are honored with Fellowship in the ICD USA Section have integrity. All who are honored with Fellowship in the ICD USA Section are leaders. We should all continue to have integrity and act as leaders. Most of us have provided humanitarian service before Fellowship and should continue to do so after Fellowship.





Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'

– Martin Luther King, Jr.
Civil rights activist and clergyman

Giving back to mankind is one of the most important gifts that a person can provide. To quote a few notable humanitarians; "Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'" – Martin Luther King, Jr., civil rights activist and clergyman; "If you can't feed a hundred people, feed just one." – Mother Teresa, founder of The Missionaries of Charity; "Whatever you do will be insignificant, but it is very important that you do it." – Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist and civil rights leader. We always get back more than we give.

I am the Chair of the ICD USA Section Communications Committee. This Committee has been asked to define and confirm our brand. It is my belief that Fellows of the ICD USA Section will move toward humanitarian service as our focal brand. The cover of the 2017 KEY proudly states "Integrity – Leadership – Service." Most of the photographs on the cover show dentists

servicing by providing care for those who do not have access to care. Most of the articles in the KEY are about providing humanitarian care. ICD USA Fellows want to provide humanitarian service. It has been proposed that we develop the ability to lead our Fellows to a variety of humanitarian efforts. Leading our Fellows into humanitarian service may provide a means for engaging our Fellows long term and give the ICD USA Section more purpose. After much discussion, on May 18, 2018, the Board of Regents voted to make "Serving Others" the phrase around which we will build the ICD USA Section brand. This phrase is inclusive of humanitarian service and those who serve in the military, public health and academia.

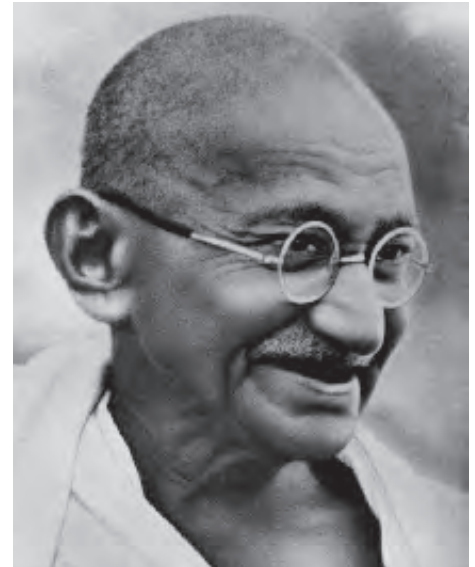
I would like to thank the Officers and Regents of the International College of Dentists USA Section for allowing me to continue to serve as your Editor. It is an honor and a privilege to serve as the Editor of the ICD USA Section.

If you can't feed a hundred people, feed just one.

– Mother Teresa
Founder of The Missionaries of Charity



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Indian nationalist and civil rights leader

I believe in service to organized dentistry and to our fellow man. I love this profession and the people who have been my friends and mentors in the last 40 years. Giving back to this profession and organized dentistry has been a joy in my life. I have always received back more than I ever gave. I am here for you as the Editor and Chair of the Communications Committee. Please contact me if I can help you.

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Joseph R. Kenneally, DMD, President's Report



It is my sincere honor to serve this year as the 84th President of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists. I realize that some of you may be saying "Why am I reading another President's Report from this guy? Wasn't he already President?" Our College structure is sometimes confusing, even to our own Fellows,

with Councils, Boards, and Officers at the District, Section, and International levels, but this multilevel system has also created numerous educational and humanitarian service projects at each of these levels, all over the world.

We are well on our way to fulfilling our ICD goal of being the premier provider of dental humanitarian service (Serving Others). Our worldwide ICD website, www.icd.org will soon have a tool that will help our Fellows and others to find and access our myriad projects. Under the website's "Projects" dropdown will be a series of interactive Google maps of every ICD-related project anywhere on the planet. Each project will have a description of its scope, contact information, and a notation as to whether or not volunteers are needed. This will certainly enhance the College's international leadership in dental humanitarian service.

In January, the USA Section's Executive Committee met in Gaithersburg, Maryland, with an ambitious agenda and a strong leadership team in place. Admiral Elaine Wagner, our Registrar and CEO, leads a veteran staff which provides prompt and efficient service to our Fellows. I am fortunate to follow an outstanding President in Chuck Smith, and to be followed by two visionary leaders in Peter Korch and Jim Setterberg. Our Section's finances remain under the careful stewardship of Treasurer Dick Smith, and our communications team is brilliantly led by our veteran Editor, Clifton Simmons.

The USA Section Foundation has a new President, but a veteran ICD leader in Deck Barnes. Deck is at the head of an active Foundation which both supports and honors dental humanitarian service, dental journalism, dental clinics in 3rd world countries, dental student leadership, international dental student experiences, and much more. Visit the Foundation dropdown tab on the Section website, www.usa-icd.org, for more information.

The first official "visit" of my Presidency was to my own District One meeting at the Yankee Dental Congress, in Boston, Massachusetts, in late January. In February, my ICD Fellow spouse, Lisa Howard, and I traveled to one of our favorite cities, Chicago, for its Midwinter Meeting. These two meetings

gave us lots of opportunities to renew old friendships and reconfirm our mutual belief that ICD Fellows represent the best that our profession has to offer.

As the first ICD President from the State of Maine, I chose to hold our Section's Spring Meeting in the largest city in my home state, Portland, in mid-May. Our events included a ferry tour of the historic and important port of Casco Bay; a traditional lobster bake; a hands-on continuing education course on oral pathology and biopsies in the simulation clinic of Portland's University of New England College of Dental Medicine; and a trip to Freeport, home to L.L. Bean. Maine Spring weather can turn cool in a blink, but the hospitality of New England's ICD Fellows kept everyone warm.

Our Annual Meeting and Convocation will be held over 5,100 miles from Portland, in the tropical island paradise of Honolulu, Hawaii, from October 16-19, 2018. Many prestigious events are planned in respect to our Core Values of Integrity, Leadership, and Service, but we do not want to leave out the

fun. I have declared the meeting to be "flip-flops mandatory", and the ICD team will work to blend the Hawaiian spirit of "Aloha" into each event, including a few surprises.

Speaking of fun, the International College of Dentists is planning to celebrate the Centennial of its conception in 2020. Each of the 15 Sections is planning special events to commemorate this auspicious occasion, and the USA Section, as the largest section, will strive to create a "Wow" experience for its attendees. An Ad Hoc Committee has been appointed, and with an anticipated meeting site of Orlando, Florida, you may want to think about blocking your calendars for the Fall of 2020. This will

be an ICD "can't-miss" event.

I would be remiss if I didn't ask each of you reading this message to look around your own communities for a worthy potential New Fellow to sponsor. The New Fellow process is completely online, and easier to navigate than ever. The College needs a steady stream of new members with fresh ideas and energy to remain a premier promoter of dental humanitarian service, and every dentist is thrilled to have the opportunity to become a Fellow of the International College of Dentists, Dentistry's worldwide "Hall of Fame".

I look forward to meeting and interacting with as many of you as I can this year, and in the coming years. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as USA Section President.

In Fellowship,

Joseph R. Kenneally, DMD
President, ICD USA Section



President Joe Kenneally with wife, Dr. Lisa Howard - ICD Fellows since 1995 and 1999 respectively.

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2017 Registrar's Report from Elaine C. Wagner, DDS

Wow. It's hard to believe that I've been the Registrar for the USA Section for almost 18 months. The time has really flown by! The ICD USA Section accomplished much last year:

Our 2017 spring meeting took place in beautiful San Juan, Puerto Rico where our Board of Regents, the Foundation's Board of Trustees and

all of the USA Section Committees worked very hard to make positive changes to our organization. Then, just a few months later, our hearts broke to see the destruction and misery caused by Hurricane Maria as we remembered the beauty of the island and the warmth and friendliness of the people.

Shortly after our return from Puerto Rico, we began preparing for our annual meeting in Atlanta. The Omni at the CNN Center was a great venue in a fun city. We welcomed 251 new Fellows into our organization last October and each one of them had accomplishments and qualities that exemplified both our core values – Integrity, Leadership and Service – and the USA Section motto, "Serving Others".

In keeping with the adage, "The only thing constant is change," I have three major changes to announce. First, you may notice that we changed the timeline for our annual publication, the *KEY*. A summertime release gives our staff more time to concentrate on making sure that every line, every article, every photograph and every detail is just right. Previously we were rushing to get the copy ready for the printer at the same time that we were very, very busy

preparing for our annual meeting. Also, since each edition is about the prior year's Convocation, it seems appropriate to publish the *KEY* earlier.

Next on the list of changes: We will start transitioning to a new website manager immediately after our annual meeting in Hawaii. When our new website is revealed (late Spring 2019), you can expect to see an updated look, more functionality and more intuitive navigation. You will also have the ability to log onto and experience our website from any and all of your devices, including smart phones and tablets.

Lastly, each one of us at the Section Office will be sad when we bid a fond "farewell" to Mary Jo Webster next month. Mary Jo has been the administrative assistant for the USA Section for over 18 years and if you have ever had occasion to call the office, you've likely spoken with her. She has been the friendly and knowledgeable voice on the other end of the phone for longer than many of us have been Fellows and we will miss her caring heart and her vast knowledge of all things ICD. She and her family are moving to a small farm near the ocean in eastern Maryland where they hope to enjoy more family time and a little slower pace. We wish her peace and happiness as she retires!!

I am honored and humbled to be a part of this wonderful organization. Together, we will make the world a little better place as we continue "Serving Others"!!

In Fellowship,

Elaine C. Wagner, DDS
Registrar, USA Section

Digital ICD Worldwide Journal *GLOBE*

In early April, all ICD USA Section Fellows received a link to our worldwide ICD 2018 journal, *GLOBE*. To view the digital *GLOBE*, go to the College Council home page at www.icd.org. Once there, look for the *GLOBE* cover pictured on the right, and click on the link to the interactive, digital journal. Please contact our ICD USA Section Office at 301.251.8861 or office@usa-icd.org to update your email address, or to add an email address for the first time to your personal record.





Report of President-Elect Peter P. Korch III, DMD

In ICD-USA, the role of the vice president is primarily to watch and learn. The president-elect, on the other hand, is thrown into the deep end. The primary duty of this office is to provide oversight and coordination of all standing and ad hoc committees. This is a tall order, as we not only have a number of committees,

along with subcommittees, but most of them are quite active and engaged. My inbox gets updates on a regular basis of communications from committee chairs to their members, Section Office and outside entities. This is a testament to the dedication of the leadership in this organization. You should be proud of their efforts.

Some highlights worth sharing include the newly reconstituted Membership Committee which is working on a detailed plan to improve the retention of Fellows. We work diligently to provide our Fellows a world-class organization. Indeed, we are the envy of other ICD Sections around the world. Despite this, there are things we could be doing better, and this plan is a means to that end.

Our Student Support Committee has enjoyed tremendous success, with the number of International Student Experience applications reaching an all-time high as well as the largest number of Global Health Student Association chapters ever. We expect this trend to continue in the foreseeable future.

One area where we could use *your* help is with our Communications Committee. We like nothing better than sharing the outstanding work you do every day, either in your own office or at mission/volunteer events. If you are providing humanitarian service, then you owe it to that effort to publicize

it. Send photos, descriptions, stories, etc. to our Section Office and we will do all that we can to ensure the world knows of the good that you do. On a related note, The College is in the final stages of releasing an online interactive map of humanitarian projects our Fellows participate in around the globe. If you have such a project, we encourage you to send us that information so that it may be included on this map.

I am currently chairing an ad hoc committee to explore, among other things, ways to decrease the cost of Convocation for new Fellows. While we make every effort to keep costs under control, the ceremony and its associated events are expensive. It is an unfortunate fact that some individuals find this cost prohibitive, and forgo Fellowship. We find this unacceptable, so we are looking at innovative ways to reduce overhead and cost to the new Fellow while maintaining the special flavor of the event.

All of these efforts may be traced back to our Applied Strategic Plan (ASP). This document not only gives us direction, but motivation and a timetable to accomplish those tasks we set out for ourselves. Our committees have objectives assigned to them within the ASP and they have done and continue to do an outstanding job with implementation. Next year will be time to refresh the ASP, and we are very much interested in your thoughts as to the future direction of the USA Section. Feel free to drop me a line with your opinions – this is, after all, your organization.

In Fellowship,

Peter P. Korch III, DMD
President-Elect, ICD USA Section



A Note from Vice President James C. Setterberg, DDS

It was once said that great leaders don't set out to be a leader, they set out to make a difference. It's not about the role; it's about the goal.

To be honest, when I was asked to be the Deputy Regent for my home state of Colorado, I did not imagine that I would ever be addressing you as the Vice President of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists! As the newest member of the Executive Committee and Applied Strategic Planning Committee, my focus has been expanded from my most recent role as 14th District Regent, representing seven

southwestern states, to that of all of the 17 Districts. I am humbled and honored to have this privilege to represent all of the USA Fellows.

The dedicated individuals who constitute the Board of Regents, Executive Committee, Councilors, Foundation Board of Trustees and the tremendous office staff are serving you well. They are insightful, intelligent and dedicated to all of you in the Section. I have always admired those preceding me on that next tier of leadership and will observe, learn and grow from their knowledge while serving as the Vice President. I am here to support the President and President-Elect. Following in the footsteps of our current President and

former President of the worldwide ICD, Dr. Joe Keneally, and our President-Elect and reigning Parliamentarian, Dr. Peter Korch, will be big shoes to fill!

What I have observed over my term as Regent is that my skill set compliments those of the Executive Committee very well. Some have considered me a "Third Alternative Thinker" (per Stephen Covey). By understanding and appreciating the thought processes, beliefs and positions of those involved in the decision making, ideally a greater goal is reached. Not a summation, but perhaps a solution that is yet greater than these; something that had not been considered previously. No one "loses" by not having it their way, but embraces a "new" solution that works for all.

As we are the largest international honorary dental organization, what will be best for the College worldwide? With our diverse membership from so many different cultures, what we have in common is our dedication to our profession.

I would encourage all of you to "Share the Honor" and enlarge our membership base by inviting others to become Fellows in the International College of Dentists. We all know individuals who are certainly deserving of recognition given their contributions to our profession. If you have not taken

the opportunity to nominate someone for Fellowship in the past, or if it has been a long time, the process has been tremendously simplified. Login to the ICD USA Section webpage, and you will be able to walk through the process. If you need help, contact your Deputy Regent or Regent for assistance. Or, as always, our ever-faithful headquarters' staff can help when and where needed. The deadline for submitting candidates' materials is May 15th each year. We have beautiful venues for our convocations over the next few years (Honolulu and San Francisco). Take it upon yourself to keep our College strong and nominate some worthy colleagues!

I am proud to be a Fellow in the International College of Dentists and honored to be the newest officer in our Section to serve all of you. I am looking forward to a very busy year of helping to make the College the best that it can be.

In Fellowship,

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ICD Annual Meeting in Hawaii October 2018

Get out your sunglasses, pack your swim suits and make your plans to attend this year's ICD annual convocation and luau dinner on Friday, October 19, 2018 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Waikiki Beach Resort, Honolulu, Hawaii!! The beautiful weather with year-round temperatures in the low 80's and lots of sunshine will draw you to paradise. Mark your calendars now. New this year, register for all ICD annual meeting events at www.ada.org/meeting by using our housing group code ICDHNL.

The new Fellows Orientation Program will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, October 18. A reception sponsored by Dr. Charles Simons and wife, Alice will follow in an area set up by District groupings to make it easy to meet local colleagues. The Convocation will be on Friday afternoon, October 19. On the evening of the Convocation, there will be a reception honoring the new inductees followed by a traditional luau. In a break from tradition, casual attire is encouraged for this year's annual dinner.




(Above) Waikiki Trolley bus on Kalakaua Avenue in Waikiki. The Waikiki Trolley bus is a popular shuttle bus that takes tourists around scenic Waikiki in Honolulu.

(Left) Hawaiian traditional plate lunch




Sandy beaches are steps from our hotel and the Convention Center. Shopping is nearby at Ala Moana Mall, the Waikiki International Market Place or the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center. Trolleys and buses can take you around in Waikiki or just take a stroll in the sunshine. There are restaurants galore, featuring local fish, Asian inspired foods, and many small local places for a "plate lunch" (rice, mac salad and choice of meat). Be adventurous or stick to more traditional mainland chain restaurants.

Visit Pearl Harbor and the USS Arizona. Check out the USS Bowfin or the Pacific Aviation Museum. Nearby is the US Army Museum of Hawaii. You can also take a hike up Diamond Head, an extinct volcano, to see some of the best views of the island. Don't forget water sports, with surfing, paddle boarding or snorkeling. There are sunset cruises and submarine tours for those who prefer to stay dry!~ **See you in Hawaii!**



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Journal California Dental Association, February 2016, *Oral Cancer: Novel Concepts for the Oral Health Care Practitioner*, Kerry K. Carney, DDS, Editor.

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Texas Dental Journal, August 2016, *The Devastation of Addiction; The Restoration Found in Recovery: One Texas Dentist's Story*, Daniel L. Jones, DDS, Editor.

CDS Review, May/June 2016, *Opioids From doctor shopping to interaction with other medications, what every dental practice needs to know*, Walter Lamacki, DDS, Editor.

Division II

Northwest Dentistry, September-October 2016, *A Matter of Life and Death: Depression, Suicide, and Survivorship*, John E. Lueth, DDS, Editor.

Honorable Mention

Journal of the Tennessee Dental Association, Fall/Winter 2015, *Regression of Calcium Channel Blocker - Induced Gingival Enlargement in the Absence of Periodontal Therapy*, H. Clifton Simmons III, DDS, Editor.

PLATINUM PENCIL

Best use of graphics

Division I

WSDA news, August 2016, *Dr. Loree Bolin 2016 Citizen of the Year*, Mary Jennings, DDS, Editor.

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SPECIAL CITATION

Unusual concept and/or presentation

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NEWSLETTER

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Honorable Mention

FACETS San Diego County Dental Society, November 2016, Brian Shue, DDS, Editor.

Division II

San Antonio District Dental Society Newsletter, Summer Edition 2016, Robbie Henwood, DDS, Editor.

SILVER SCROLL

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Wisconsin Dental Association Journal, 2014-2016, Robert Darling, DDS, Editor.

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AADEJ Communicator, 2014-2016, Daniel N. Jenkins, DDS, Editor.

OUTSTANDING ICD PUBLICATION

Michigan Newsletter, 2016, Dan Murphy, DDS, Editor.

OUTSTANDING COVER

Division I

Texas Dental Journal, September 2016, Daniel L. Jones, DDS, Editor.

Honorable Mention

Journal California Dental Association, January 2016, Kerry K. Carney, DDS, Editor.

Division II

Northwest Dentistry, May-June 2016, John E. Lueth, DDS, Editor.

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Lasting Impressions NSU College of Dental Medicine, Summer 2016, Oline H. Cogdill, Editor.

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The Cutting Edge, October 2016, R. Peter Griffith, DDS, Editor.

LEADERSHIP EDITORIAL/ARTICLE

Division I

The Journal of the American Dental Association, June 2016, *Publish and perish*, Michael Glick, DMD, Author.

Honorable Mention

WSDA news, August 2016, *Dr. Loree Bolin 2016 Citizen of the Year*, Rob Bahnsen, Author.

Division II

Northwest Dentistry, May-June 2016, *"Keeping Out of Harm's Way": Pearls, Pitfalls, and Lurking Perils of a Life in Dentistry*, John E. Lueth, DDS, Editor.

Honorable Mention

The Cutting Edge, November 2016, *The Unexpected Path to Leadership*, Ken Wallis, DDS, Author.

Publish and perish



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By Michael Glick, DMD

Academic institutions provide an environment for learning, innovation, and generation of knowledge. Dissemination of scholarly work emanating from such institutions, from similar science-oriented bodies, and from people is a means for scholarly communication and provides the framework for scientific progress. Publishing manuscripts is ingrained in the academic culture and is the foundation for the evaluation and assessment of scientific achievements. For centuries, publishers have provided a platform for the distribution of scholarly articles, mainly through a subscription-based model or as a member benefit in collaboration with an association or organization. For example, members of the American Dental Association (ADA) receive *The Journal of the American Dental Association* (JADA) as a member benefit. The JADA was published by the ADA until 2015 when Elsevier became the publisher.¹

Access to articles published in subscription-based journals often is restricted to subscribers for a set period—usually up to 12 months. Such a restriction can be lifted arbitrarily by the publisher for specific articles or in cases in which a nongovernmental organization that insists on immediate open access (for example, Wellcome Trust) supports a study. The subscription-based financial model has been challenged with the emergence of open-access journals (OAJ) that assess an

article-processing charge or a publication fee that typically is paid by the author. This model enables immediate “open” or free access to articles by everyone. There also are hybrid models in which articles are published behind a pay wall at no charge to the author but the articles can be made open access if the author pays a surcharge.

Although a search in WorldCat—a database of library catalogs—returned a list of more than 6,000 dental journals that were published in 2014 (the year of the latest report available),² only 87 of these journals had been assigned a journal impact factor, a journal impact factor percentile, and an Eigenfactor score (Box 1³⁻⁵). These metrics commonly are used to assess the scientific impact of a journal and to make comparisons between journals within a specific discipline. Although some have challenged their validity, these metrics provide some assurance regarding the scientific rigor of a journal.

Journalist John Bohannon, writing for *Science*,⁶ perpetrated a creative sting to expose deceitful publishing practices. Bohannon created a severely and obviously flawed research manuscript with fictitious authors’ names and university affiliations, and he submitted it to 304 OAJs. The outcome of his undercover exercise painted a chilling picture of the publishing practices of some

OAJs: 157 journals accepted the article, 98 rejected the article, and the remaining 49 journals had not responded to him by the time he published his exposé. Even more disconcerting was the fact that of the 106 journals that supposedly performed a scientific review of his article, 70% accepted the manuscript with ostensibly no suggested changes to the bogus content.

Jeffrey Beall, a librarian at the University of Colorado Denver, applies the term “predatory” to journals and publishers that he deems to be engaged in deceitful, unprofessional behavior for the purpose of generating profit. Beall has been at the forefront of exposing such practices and has created and continually updates 4 lists of journals, publishers, and companies that engage in objectionable publishing and scientific conduct: predatory and questionable publishers, predatory and questionable stand-alone journals, “hijacked” journals (journals pretending to be other journals), and fake metrics companies (companies that are creating and espousing phony and sham metrics, such as fake impact factors).⁷⁻¹¹

When should you suspect that you are dealing with a “predatory” journal or publisher? Boxes 2 and 3¹²⁻¹⁴ provide several clues.

A credible source for OAJs is the online Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ).¹⁵ This website lists more than 11,400 journals that have been vetted

and in excess of 2.2 million articles that can be accessed through its website. Being included in DOAJ does not ensure absolute legitimacy, but DOAJ is one of the best resources available today. Publishing OAJs is a fast-emerging business. It was estimated that more than 53,000 open-access articles were published in 2010, a number that increased to more than 420,000 in 2014.¹⁶ In contrast with print journals, Web-based OAJs have no page limitations and obviously will increase their revenues with the publication of more articles, which is, of course, the driving force for most “predatory” publishers. To generate business, these journals constantly inundate authors who have been published and whose names are known with unsolicited invitations to submit manuscripts and to join editorial boards or even become an editor. In addition, young faculty members are bombarded with such invitations and often fall for the promise of fast—and likely—publication, because they may feel pressure to publish to advance their careers. Nonetheless, there are many highly respected OAJs, such as the suite of 7 journals published

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BOX 1

Definitions of metrics commonly used to assess the scientific impact of a journal and to make comparisons among journals within a specific discipline.

Journal Impact Factor: “Average number of times articles from a journal published in the past two years have been cited in the [Journal Citation Reports] year. For example, a 2011 Journal Impact Factor of 4.25 means that, on average, an article published in the journal in 2009 or 2010 received 4.25 citations in 2011.”*

Journal Impact Factor Percentile: “The Journal Impact Factor Percentile transforms the rank in category by Journal Impact Factor into a percentile value, allowing more meaningful cross-category comparison.”†

Eigenfactor Score: “The Eigenfactor Score calculation is based on the number of times articles from the journal published in the past five years have been cited in the [Journal Citation Reports] year, but it also considers which journals have contributed these citations so that highly cited journals will influence the network more than lesser cited journals. References from one article in a journal to another article from the same journal are removed, so that Eigenfactor Scores are not influenced by journal self-citation.”‡

* Source: Thomson Reuters.³

† Source: Thomson Reuters.⁴

‡ Source: Thomson Reuters.⁵

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Clues suggesting a “predatory” journal.

- Spam solicitations for articles, to be a guest editor, or to be on the editorial board (check Internet Protocol [IP] addresses within the headers of an e-mail to ascertain its origin)
- Poor grammar and misspellings in a solicitation letter and on the journal’s website
- Incorrect or fake editorial office addresses
- Use of a fake impact factor to promote the journal
- Fake editorial board members
- Editorial board members you do not recognize although the journal is purportedly in your area of expertise
- Indeterminate geographical location of a journal, although a geographical name, such as “American” or “European,” is used in the title of the journal
- A promise for a quick turnaround from the time of submission to publication (sometimes 24 hours)
- No mention of or a difficult-to-ascertain article-processing charge
- A plagiarized website (that is, the website is almost identical to a legitimate journal’s website)
- Lack of transparency about ownership

by the nonprofit publisher and advocacy organization called the Public Library of Science, of which PLOS ONE was the first multidisciplinary OAJ.¹⁷ Several publishers of established and highly regarded dental journals also have begun publishing OAJs that involve rigorous peer review and other editorial services. For example, Sage Journals introduced the first issue of *JDR Clinical and Translational Research*¹⁸ to complement the *Journal of Dental Research* in April, and Wiley-Blackwell launched *Clinical and Experimental Dental Research*¹⁹ in October 2015. Unfortunately, the existence of predatory practice involving OAJs casts a dark shadow over the acceptability of this fast-growing breed of journals. In addition to DOAJ, there are other resources that may assist burgeoning, as well as more experienced, writers. One example is a website launched in 2015 called “Think. Check. Submit.” that provides guidance on how to assess the trustworthiness of a journal.²⁰

As a professor at a research-intensive university, I often am asked to write letters of support for promotion and tenure for people at my own and other institutions. It is distressing to see curricula vitae that have been padded with articles published in predatory journals and memberships on the

editorial boards of such journals. Instead of adding to a person’s other works, it detracts from them and decreases the trust in such a person’s abilities and judgment. It also generates distrust in the institutions that allow for such practices to take place. Scientific progress builds on existing scholarship, but when such scholarship has been paid for rather than earned, better vigilance and scrutiny are necessary. Both editors and readers must hone their inquiry abilities and develop a higher degree of skepticism. The fact that an article has been published does not automatically imply that it is scientifically sound. The dissemination and perpetuation of misinformation are 2 of the greatest threats to our science-based profession and our patients.

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Atlanta, GA *Memories*

A photographic celebration
of the 2017 ICD USA Section
Convocation & Meetings



- 1—District 4 Fellow & 2017 ADA Humanitarian Award recipient, Usa Bunnag, gave a moving presentation at the Fellowship Orientation Program.
- 2—2017 District 6 New Fellow S. Vince Veltri (left) making a Foundation Key Room purchase from James J. Conrardy, Foundation Trustee and College Councillor.
- 3—USA Section President-Elect Joseph R. Kenneally with District 1 Fellows at the Fellowship Orientation Program Reception.
- 4—President Charles L. Smith at the College Football Hall of Fame Board of Regents Dinner with his two sons, Alex and Adam Smith and his brother, Guy Smith.

- 5—President Charles L. Smith, President-Elect Joseph R. Kenneally and Immediate Past President Margaret M. Culotta-Norton were presented with the Meritorious Award from Worldwide College President Rajesh Chandna.
- 6—USA Section President-Elect Joseph R. Kenneally and 2017 Worldwide College President Rajesh Chandna of New Delhi, India enjoy a break during the Dinner Dance.
- 7—Our very talented District 15 Fellow T. Bob Davis performed a beautiful piano accompaniment during the Convocation.
- 8—Honorary Fellow Derrick G. Luksch presentation at the Board of Regents Meeting.
- 9—Foundation President Theodore M. Roberson and his 2017 Board of Trustees.

- 10—President Charles L. Smith with Master Fellow and Past Registrar Carol I. Turner.
- 11—2017 ADA President Gary Roberts addressing Dinner Dance guests.
- 12—Convocation Committee members (L to R) William B. (Chair) and Mary Durm and Matthew W. (Vice Chair) and Julie Pommer are ready for the Dinner Dance.
- 13—President Charles L. Smith and his 2017 Board of Regents.
- 14—Preparations complete for 2017 ICD USA Section Annual Convocation.
- 15—President-Elect Joseph R. Kenneally presents President Charles L. Smith with a plaque for his service as President of the USA Section.
- 16—Spouses enjoy lunch together.



Meet Our New Regents

Niki C. Carter, DMD District 12 Regent



Dr. Niki C. Carter is the new Regent for District 12. Earning her doctorate in 1988 from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, she then completed a General Practice Residency in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1989. She returned to Arkansas and established her private practice in general dentistry

in Little Rock. After 25 years, she sold her private practice to initiate Arkansas' first General Practice Residency (GPR) program at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS).

She is an associate professor in the Center for Dental Education at UAMS and director of its GPR program. After two accreditations, the residency is in full swing with its third class of residents.

Dr. Carter is a member of the American Dental Association and has held various leadership roles at local, state and national levels, including president of the Arkansas State Dental Association's (ASDA) Central District Dental Society, ASDA District Executive Council representative and ASDA New Dentist Chair of Arkansas. She has served as chair of the Arkansas chapter of the American College of Dentists, president of the Pulaski County Dental Society and president of the Arkansas Chapter of National Association of Women Business Owners, as well as deputy regent and vice regent of the International College of Dentists. She is a member of Pierre Fauchard Academy and has sat on advisory boards for the Pulaski Technical College Dental Assisting School and UAMS Center for Dental Education.

She loves to travel, read and play the piano — a passion she fostered during her undergraduate studies with a minor in music. Dr. Carter volunteers for the Arkansas Mission of Mercy and the Harmony Health Dental Clinic. She is a contributor to the Arkansas Repertory Theater and a member of Pulaski United Methodist Church in Little Rock.

Edwin L. Morris, DDS District 4 Regent



Dr. Edwin L. Morris assumed the role of District 4 Regent on January 1, 2018. Soon after his 2003 induction, Dr. Morris offered his help to the ICD Maryland Chapter. He has served as Deputy Regent for Maryland and then as the District 4 Vice Regent for twelve years combined.

Ed received his DDS degree

from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry in 1974. He then completed his postgraduate residency in orthodontics at the University of Maryland in 1976.

While engaged in the private practice of orthodontics he also served in many roles in organized dentistry. He served as a part-time assistant clinical professor of orthodontics at his alma mater for many years. He held numerous positions with the U of MD School of Dentistry Alumni Association, serving as its president and later chair of the Alumni Association Foundation. Ed has served on the executive committee of the Maryland State Society of Orthodontics and served as society president.

As a tripartite member of the ADA he served as president of the Baltimore County Dental Association and as a Trustee to the Maryland State Dental Association. He recently served as President of the MSDA and served as an alternate delegate to the ADA. He is currently Immediate Past President of the MSDA. Ed is also a member of the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

It is his strong belief that the future of the noble profession of dentistry depends upon the ridged adherence by all dentists to our professional code of ethics, service to the underserved and the willingness of dentists to step forward as leaders to protect our society from those who would do otherwise.

When not involved in dentistry, Ed enjoys cycling, scuba diving, photography, spending time with friends, family and his wife, Betty.

David K. Okano, DDS, MS District 14 Regent



Dr. David K. Okano is the new Regent for ICD District 14. He has served as the Deputy Regent for the Wyoming Chapter of the ICD and also as Vice Regent for District 14 of the ICD. Dr. Okano is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, Pierre Fauchard Academy and Academy of Dentistry International.

Dr. Okano graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical

Center (UNMC) College of Dentistry in 1985 and completed a General Practice Residency at Wood VAMC in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He returned to the UNMC College of Dentistry for a periodontal residency, receiving a certificate in periodontology and an MS in immunology in 1985. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology.

Following a thirty-year career in private periodontal practice, Dr. Okano recently transitioned to an academic career at the University of Utah School of Dentistry (UUSOD) in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is currently an Assistant Professor at the UUSOD and serves as section head of periodontics. As section head, he serves on numerous committees and task forces at the new UUSOD.

While in private practice in Wyoming, Dr. Okano served as President of the Wyoming Dental Association with ongoing service on the Wyoming Dental Association Board of Directors. He was a Delegate to the American Dental Association (ADA) for many years. Service to the ADA also included appointments to the Council on Dental Practice and Council on ADA Sessions as the ADA 14th District representative.

Currently, he serves on the American Academy of Periodontology (AAP) Board of Trustees as a District 6 Trustee. As Trustee, Dr. Okano has served on several task forces and committees of the AAP.

He is the father of two children. Son Brandon is an attorney in Glen Cove, New York. Daughter Lauren recently completed a PhD in public health and is currently in a Fellowship in public health at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Interests outside dentistry revolve around the children, especially activities in the great outdoors of the Rocky Mountains.

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Master Fellow Richard J. Galeone, DDS



Dr. Richard (Rich) J. Galeone of Lansdale, Pennsylvania served as Editor of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists for thirteen years, from 2004 through 2016. He was inducted into the ICD in 1988, in Washington, DC.

Dr. Galeone is a 1968 graduate of Temple University Kornberg School of Dentistry. He then trained in Pediatric

Dentistry at the National Medical Center in Washington, DC. In 1970, he entered the United States Air Force (USAF) where he served as a dental officer and was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service.

Upon discharge from the USAF he founded North Penn Pediatric Dental Associates in Lansdale, PA and taught Pediatric Dentistry as a Clinical Associate Professor at Temple University. He immediately became involved in organized dentistry.

Over the years Rich served as a member or chair of numerous local, state and national dental organizations, including president of the Delaware Valley Conference of the American Association of Hospital Dentists, president of the Montgomery-Bucks Dental Society, and president of the American Association of Dental Editors.

His primary involvement in organized dentistry has been as a dental editor. He served as editor of his district dental association, then eight years as editor of the Pennsylvania Dental Association before serving as editor of the ICD USA Section.

Dr. Galeone is the recipient of many awards and honors including the Recognition Award of the Southern District Dental Society of Philadelphia, the Distinguished Service Award of the Montgomery County Association of Intellectually Disabled Children, the Second District Valley Forge Annual Recognition Award for Distinguished and Unselfish Service to the Dental Profession, the Founder's award from the Valley Forge Dental Conference, and the Distinguished Service Award of the Pennsylvania Dental Association. He also received the Gies Award for his article, "Everyday Ethics" in 2002, and the Gies Award for "There is no Single Solution to the Access Challenge" in 2007. His articles, editorials and short fiction have appeared in eighteen different publications.

Rich and his wife, Carolyn live in Pennsylvania. They have two adult children, Alexander and Gwen, and two grandchildren, Daniel who is 9 and Coral who is 4. Rich's hobbies are reading, writing short fiction, travel, cooking and light gardening.

Master Fellow Carol I. Turner, DDS



Dr. Turner has her roots in Indiana. She graduated with distinction from both Purdue University and Indiana University School of Dentistry (1975). She then practiced in Jacksonville, NC until 1977. In September that year, she was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Navy Dental Corps. While in the Navy she attained two Masters degrees - in Oral Biology while attending

the Naval Post Graduate Dental School in Bethesda, MD; and in National Security and Strategic Studies at the Naval War College in Newport, RI.

Dr. Turner had a broad range of Navy tours. She was stationed aboard the USS Vulcan, served multiple tours with the US Marine Corps and spent several years at the Headquarters for Navy Medicine. After demonstrating exceptional effectiveness in leadership positions early in her career, she was selected by Navy Medicine leadership for numerous tours as Officer in Charge, Commanding Officer, or Commander of numerous subcommands for Navy Medicine and the Marine Corps, the last being the first Commander of the newly created Navy Medicine Support Command with 26 subcommands, over 3800 staff and a budget of over \$710M. From 2003 to 2007, Dr. Turner also served as the Chief of the Navy Dental Corps advising the Navy Surgeon General on all matters related to dentistry during a major reorganization of Navy Medicine. She is a result-focused leader with proven ability to motivate and align organizations with strategic goals and objectives. Dr. Turner retired from the Navy in 2008. While performing in key Navy Medicine leadership positions between 2003 and 2008, Dr. Turner also served as a Delegate to the ADA, and as a team member or chair of several ADA task forces.

An ICD Fellow since 1997, Dr. Turner began working with ICD USA Section in 1997, assuming positions of USA Section Registrar and College Councilor in 2010. Her strong qualifications in strategic planning, project and policy development, execution, budgeting human resources, and capital improvements, highlighted her seven years with ICD. Examples include: working with the Search Committee to locate the new USA Section office location; the design and seamless transition to the new spaces; coordinating with the Treasurer to bring clarity and rigor to fiscal parameters in the budget process; the drafting of numerous Section policies accepted by the Board of Regents; and her key role in guiding the development and implementation of the Section's strategic planning process.

Carol is married to Kenneth Peters. She has two children, daughter Nicole and son Jason.

Anthony R. Volpe, DDS, MS Receives Outstanding Dental Leader Award



Dr. Anthony R. Volpe, with over five decades of experience, is a leading expert in clinical dental research, preventive dentistry and dental scientific affairs. He has published over 250 scientific publications and presentations worldwide and has obtained several patents in dental science from the United States government. He served as Vice

President of Global Oral Care with the Colgate-Palmolive Company Technology Center in Piscataway, New Jersey before his retirement.

Dr. Volpe received a BS Degree in Chemistry from Seton Hall University in 1954, a DDS degree from the New Jersey Dental School in 1960 and an MS Degree in Biological Sciences from Rutgers University. In 1998, he was awarded a degree in dentistry (Dottore in Odontoiatria) from the Dental Faculty of the University of Rome in Italy.

Dr. Volpe has been on the staff of several dental schools and has lectured in the fields of pharmacology, periodontal disease and preventive dentistry. In addition, Dr. Volpe has engaged in the private practice of dentistry and has been a staff member at many oral health organizations.



Dr. Anthony Volpe (right) addresses the audience after being presented with the ICD Outstanding Dental Leader Award by Dr. Leighton Wier (left).

He has been the recipient of many dental organizational awards, including the American Dental Association's Presidential Citation and Distinguished Service Award, the American Association of Public Health Dentistry's Special Merit Award and the Hadassah Special Award from the Hebrew University, Israel.

Anthony Volpe has served on technical committees of major worldwide dental organizations, including the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR), the American Dental Association (ADA), the International Association for Dental Research (IADR), the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Federation Dentaire Internationale (FDI). He has been president of the Essex County Dental Association, Vice President and Trustee of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey and Editor of the *Journal of the New Jersey Dental Association*. He served as president of the American Dental Association Foundation from 1997 to 2003, and serves on the Boards of several research and dental educational institutions.

Michigan Newsletter - Outstanding ICD Publication

The District 9 Michigan Newsletter was the recipient of the Outstanding ICD Publication award for 2017. The award is given for the best content and graphic design of a State or District publication in the USA Section. Dr. Daniel Murphy, editor of the newsletter, accepted the award at the Board of Regents annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia in October of 2017.

Dr. Murphy is a 1982 graduate of the University of Detroit Dental School. He is active in volunteerism. Shortly after graduation he spent a year in rural Jamaica serving the dental needs of the local community. He has also participated in volunteer projects in Guatemala and India and has recently volunteered at the St. Vincent DePaul Dental Clinic in Detroit, both seeing patients and overseeing University of Michigan dental students.

In addition, he is involved in giving back to his local community, Grosse Ile, Michigan. He recently stepped down after serving eighteen years on the local school board, five as president and he was honored to be last year's commencement speaker at the island's only high school.



Drs. Julio Rodriguez and Leighton Wier present Dr. Daniel Murphy (center) with the Outstanding ICD Publication Award.

Having traveled extensively outside the country, Dr. Murphy feels privileged to be a Fellow of the ICD. He says that the ICD community is a group of motivated and interesting dentists that span the globe.

Integrity. Leadership. Service. Dr. Murphy exemplifies the best qualities of an ICD Fellow. He and his wife, together with their three wonderful children, reside in Grosse Ile, Michigan. Congratulations Dr. Murphy for a job well done!

North A. Shetter, DDS, FAGD, FICD Receives Distinguished Humanitarian Award



Dr. North A. Shetter grew up in Lewiston, MI where his high school graduating class numbered 32 students. He received his undergraduate degree from Middlebury College in Vermont and his DDS degree from the University of Detroit Mercy in 1972. He then entered the US Army and provided dental care at Fort Bragg, NC for the 82nd Airborne

and Special Forces. He also was an instructor in the Army Dental Therapist program. He left the Army in 1975 as a Major. His postgraduate training is in orthodontics, implant restorative procedures, sedation, and sleep disordered breathing.

In late 1975 North and his wife, Jan moved to Menominee, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula where he began private practice and recently retired. Currently, he is faculty at the LECOM School of Dentistry in Bradenton, Florida, and owns Marina Cove Consulting, a dental consulting firm.

Dr. Shetter initiated the dental component of the Twin Counties Free Clinic in his community. He urged dentists in his area to provide free basic care to patients referred from the clinic which reduced emergency room visits for dental pain and infection. He initiated a program with a local oral surgery group to treat the severely mentally handicapped using sedation to allow restorative and preventive care. Since 1980 his office has hosted kindergarten classes from area schools to meet the Tooth Fairy and learn about keeping happy teeth.

In 1985-86 Dr. Shetter flew to Jamaica with the Flying Dentists Association for a week of volunteer service. Rotarians hosted him and Jan in the town of Christiana. This began a 30-year relationship between the local Rotary club and The Flying Dentists. The group worked with the Jamaican Dental Council to deliver care and oral health education for children

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and those who could not afford care. Initially care was only extractions and home care education. Later a small clinic was established at a local children's home so other dentists and physicians could volunteer to provide restorative care without the need to bring equipment.

Dr. Shetter's commitment to helping humanity is seen in both his activities through the Mission Dental Service he established in Christiana, Jamaica and through volunteer efforts with Rotary International (RI) where he was involved in the early battle against AIDS in Africa and efforts to eradicate Polio. He and Jan have been host parents for seven Rotary Youth Exchange students. He was awarded the RI Service Above Self Award in 2002.

Dr. Shetter and Jan spend winters on the west coast of Florida. They enjoy boating, fishing, golf and flying.



Dr. North Shetter (left) receives the ICD Distinguished Humanitarian Award from ICD USA President Charles L. Smith.

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The **ART** *of Giving Back*

Changing Lives with Kindness, Care, and Dentistry

By Ronald E. Fritz, DDS, MPH

One of the greatest benefits of being in the dental profession is the opportunity to help some of the needy people of the world. The responsibility to give assistance to those who have needs far greater than what we have in this comfortable country is a life-changing opportunity.

Even as a dental student in the late 60s (1967-72) at Loma Linda University, we were given the opportunity to travel to Monument Valley, Utah, for a four or six week off-campus session to work in the dental clinic of the Monument Valley Hospital and help the great dental needs of the Navajo people. The LLU faculty gave us much freedom in our diagnoses and treatment activities with the patients, so much so that when I look



Orphan screening in Kottapuram, Kerala, India

back today, it is easily the best experience I had in dental school. For the first time in my life, I was able to feel the glow of satisfaction from giving to others without

the expectation of anything in return. There is no monetary payback, but a more rewarding sensation of the feeding of my soul through this.

During my dental school years, I was on the list for appointment to an overseas location somewhere in the world where there was a severe need. I looked forward to a three-year term in Ile-Ife, Nigeria, then Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, or Nairobi, Kenya. When none of these locations worked out, I was switched to a polyclinic (multi-specialty clinic) for Bella Vista Hospital in Mayagüez, Puerto Rico. I finished my dental and public health programs at Loma Linda in May of 1972, and on a warm, sunny afternoon in June, I received both my MPH and DDS degrees. After receiving the notice that I had passed the licensure exam two

“I don’t know what your destiny will be, but one thing I do know; the only ones among you who will be happy are those who have sought and found how to serve.”

— Albert Schweitzer



Screening Orphans in Kottapuram

months later, I found myself living in the Caribbean with my wife and cat, starting my project to learn Spanish and trying to adjust to living in a culture different than to what I was accustomed.

After six months of struggling with this, I was ready to pack up and leave.

But being a patient person, I gave myself a little more time to adjust. Miraculously, something happened to me in that next six months. The Puerto Ricans call it “La Mancha del Platano,” or “the stain of the banana.” You see, if you get any juice on a shirt sleeve while cutting a stalk of

bananas off the tree, the stain never comes out of the clothing no matter what you do. It is there for the lifetime of the garment. Through giving and the kindness and appreciation of the patients, I was able to successfully adjust; I felt needed and

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loved, and I've never been the same since. To this day I still travel to Puerto Rico and offer my help as a doctor. So the saying turned out to be true: "Tengo la mancha del platano!" The banana stain never came out!

This initiation into cross-cultural service so early on has been a blessing in my life. I am involved with local service by helping in nearby Mexico on a regular basis, whether it's a group of students, our local Flying Samaritans, or my church group from Oceanside. In addition, I have tried to take a major international mission trip each year to offer my services in some needy area. Some of the locations our groups have been able to visit are: Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Galapagos Islands, Peru, Bolivia, St. Kitts (Caribbean), Mexico, Trinidad, China, Brazil, and India. All the locations were different. In India my group and I set up a one-chair operatory and screened kids under 14 years old, all orphans. In China, on the other hand, there is a three-chair clinic in one location where we worked

at the U.S.-China Christian Institute. We went to the outskirts of Beijing and worked at a school to treat students using a biology lab to lay the patients down and work on them with flashlights.

Unfortunately in most cases where we go, there is no easy or readily available access to care. In cases where care is available, most people still have to travel great distances to receive treatment. In November I am scheduled to travel to a village in Ethiopia where the closest dentist is 600 miles away. The biggest cause of suicide there is toothache. We will teach RN's the technique of tooth removal by extraction.

In Pohnpei, Micronesia, there were many extremely impoverished people with oral conditions so bad that most of the group's work was extractions. One very poor woman came back after her treatment to give us a thank you gift. She struggled to express the enormity of her gratitude.

There are many inconveniences of traveling to other countries, as everyone



An example of pediatric cases often seen

can imagine; however, the good experiences outweigh the tough ones, such as the exotic food, music, and culture of different places. Travel, photography, beautiful beaches, clear water, and excellent diving are only some of the enticements you can enjoy. I have found that when I am far away from my daily routines, viewing the world and life from

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this distance, it becomes easy to realign my sights with a much better order of priority as to what should be important in my life.

As I said at the outset, I believe it is an opportunity, but also a responsibility, to give to the needy of our world. I recently wrote a tidbit for the San Diego County Dental Society's newsletter, *Facets*:

The Art of Giving Back

We often hear the term, "giving back," but what is it referring to? It is knowing, loving, and serving that segment of humanity to whom fortune has been less kind. Moreover, by loving and *servicing others*, there's no better way to remind ourselves that we have the ability and duty to reach out and help our neighbors in need – whether they live

across town or across the world. My good friend and classmate, both in dentistry and public health, Dr. David Brodeur, told me at a point when I needed his assistance that, "I have always believed that we are on this earth to help each other." Whether it is millions of children in developing countries dying from preventable diseases, the global HIV epidemic, or the destruction of teeth from caries or periodontal infections right here in the U.S., we can all respond to a crisis that resonates with every one of us. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said that life's most urgent question is "What are you doing for others?" To put another way, sympathy is nice, but empathy and taking action is even better. Or as my dad used to say, "Don't just sit there, do something!"

I encourage each of you to look for an opportunity and take the responsibility to help where there is a need. The rewards are priceless and medicine for your soul.



Dr. Ronald Fritz graduated from Loma Linda University and Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in 1972, simultaneously receiving both a Master's degree in Public Health and a DDS degree. In addition to running his own private practice and serving as an assistant professor at Loma Linda School of Dentistry, Dr. Fritz has dedicated his life to volunteering around the world. Though now semiretired, he continues to travel across the globe providing dental care to those in need.

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Serving Others - Fellows Provide Free Dental Exams for Peace Corps Applicants



Peace Corps Volunteer Jessica Woods with youngsters in Ghana. Fellow Robert C. French of St. Louis, MO provided Jessica with her comprehensive dental exam at no charge.

Many of our USA Section Fellows provide free comprehensive dental examinations for local Peace Corps (PC) applicants when called upon. Peace Corps requires a periodontal examination and a panoramic radiograph with four bitewings, or a full-mouth series of radiographs, to be included with the documentation. Any dental treatment needed to bring an applicant's mouth to a healthy state is the applicant's responsibility. This thorough exam will help ensure that the PC Volunteer can travel to a country lacking dental professionals, with minimal risk of needing dental services.

Most Fellows who participate in the program see two to three applicants per year, but the number varies from locality to locality. Fellows report being inspired by the caliber and enthusiasm of many of the PC applicants.

The Peace Corps appreciates our program. There are about 8,000 volunteers in the field at any given time. Applicants receive quality, thorough evaluations from ICD Fellows, which was not always the case before the PC sought our assistance. A large number of PC applicants report being extremely grateful for the complimentary services they receive.

Applicants bring an official Peace Corps dental exam packet to their appointment. We ask our Fellows to not submit a form titled Cost-Share Authorization Dental Examination. Our ICD dentists' gift to both the applicant and the Peace Corps is to provide the dental examination at no charge to either. The \$60 Cost-Share allowance then remains in the Peace Corps treasury which in turn helps them place more volunteers. Cost-Share funds cannot be used for dental treatments.

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White Coat Ceremony and the ICD

By Gerrit C. Hagman, DDS, MSD



The white coat ceremony is symbolic of the transition of the student from academia into clinical care. Most white coat ceremonies have brief presentations from the dean, the dean of alumni and student

affairs, other deans of research, etc., the president of the alumni association, university president, other distinguished attendees and a (or several) keynote speaker(s). Ceremonies that have a keynote speaker are The Medical College of Georgia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Florida, Nova Southeastern, among others.

The purpose of the ICD involvement is two-fold. First and most important is the message of leadership (service), professionalism and ethical considerations. The students must know some of the past history of dentistry and their responsibility to their profession. It is a message of sincerity and a message of duty to dentistry, the community and to their alma mater.

The second purpose of ICD involvement is to be visible to our Fellowship in our caring for the next generation of leaders and to encourage and develop leadership in those to whom we will pass the torch of responsibility to guard and protect our profession.

The white coat ceremony has been celebrated throughout the country. There have been many ICD Fellows who have participated in the ceremonies but not recognized as such. It is the goal of the Leadership Committee and the White Coat Committee to encourage participation and recognition for all Fellows of the ICD to see that we are leaders and proud to be ICD Fellows.

The initial leadership committee felt that leadership was to be the key portion of our ICD "footprint" for the future. There were many ideas put forth for consideration, the White Coat being one

of them. The objective was to present the message of leadership and be the keynote speaker, if at all possible.

Letters were sent to the deans of all dental schools offering our help with an initiation of a White Coat Ceremony, or participation as a speaker with a message on leadership, professionalism and ethics. The responses varied from, "We already have a White Coat," (surprising most of the regents) and, "We are happy with the way we do things," to "Send a script" (which was done) to, "We don't have a white coat," to no responses at all.

It was felt by the Board of Regents that this was a great, visible exposure for ICD, and a fit for our leadership initiative. Requests were made for the officers and BOR to investigate schools in their district and make personal contact with the deans and the dean of alumni and student affairs, who normally is the person who plans the event, and report back to the Leadership Committee. There were several good leads which resulted in getting ICD on the program.

There are other groups and colleges which already participate in these ceremonies, and we are a little behind in our efforts, but we are making progress. We have several scripts already completed that have been used, which can be used or adapted by the person making the presentation to their style of speaking or to develop their own message, keeping in mind, however, that message uniformity of leadership, professionalism and ethics are the subjects to be included.

The ICD involvement in the White Coat presentation started out as a one-man show, but several others on the BOR and in leadership in states have come forward for the ICD to gain entrance to the ceremony with our message. There are many to thank, but for this document I will just state the history and what is needed to get access to the ceremony.



University of Illinois College of Dentistry White Coat Ceremony

We want to be a useful addition to the program, not only for the students, but for the faculty and families in attendance. This will require continued positive good relationships with the deans (all should be in the ICD, and the deans of students and alumni affairs as well). If we are to continue this wonderful and meaningful project, we will need the cooperation from all who read this. You must have an enthusiasm for leadership and getting students involved with service for dentistry early in their careers.

It will take great conviction and vigilance by ICD board leadership to keep our "foot in the door" as the deans change and personal contacts retire or move.

This, hopefully, will encourage Fellows to become involved and continue the program from now on. This writer and others who have spoken at ceremonies or developed ceremonies will be of great help. Personally, this writer has thoroughly enjoyed the student contacts (which have evolved into some mentorships) and making faculty friends, but the highlight of all of the work and time involved is the message and what it can do for our future dentists.

Ours is a sacred trust and an obligation to pass this on to others.

Global Health Student Association Update

Global Health Student Associations (GHSA) are organizations of dental students with a common interest in exploring the world of dentistry through professional and cultural enrichment of their education. We recently heard from Rachel Ramsay, the president of one of the newest GHSA chapters:

“On February 9th, 2018 we had our first meeting with the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine Chapter of the Global Health Student Association, sponsored by the International College of Dentists USA Section. Along with nine executive board members, 47 students ranging from 1st years to 4th years attended. We were able to introduce everyone to this new organization and let them know what we have planned for the future! Everyone is very excited and we can't wait to get started on future service projects!”



SIUE GHSA Officers: (L-R) Public Relations Chair Maya Habibi, President Rachel Ramsay, Secretary Claire Willenborg, Alumni Liasion Alexis Lintker, Vice President Kamiya Khatwani, Assistant Public Relations Chair Stefanie Curtis, Treasurer Tara Habibi, Fundraising Chair Margaret Bauer, Assistant Fundraising Chair Katelyn Genenbacher

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ICD Fellows Serving Others:

Henry Schein Cares and ICD USA Section Foundation Support International Student Experience Program in Moldova



Holding banner, Fellows Burton Horwitz (left) and Stephen Mackler, with UNC dental faculty and students in Moldova. Dr. Mackler was the ICD USA Humanitarian Liaison Chair from 2012-2017.

Henry Schein Dental UK supported a dental team from the United States led by Dr. Burton A. Horwitz, DDS, MSD (University of North Carolina), which

has volunteered every year for the past 15 years to perform dental treatment on underprivileged children in Chisnau, Moldova. Their most recent mission took place in May 2017 at a dental clinic at Moldovan University as well as Baptist Medical/Dental Clinic. In addition, several private dental

offices offered support and access to their practices for this NC Moldova State Partnership programme.

A team of more than five dentists and dental nurses saw more than 150 patients. During the 10-day mission they performed more than 300 procedures including oral exams, prophylaxis, restorative fillings, extractions and sealants. In addition, University of North Carolina and Moldovan dental students received training in proper dental procedures and techniques.

“Due to poverty in Moldova, oral health prevention is neglected and lack of financial resources lead to poor dental treatment,” said Dr. Horwitz. “Children suffer a lot from this situation and we are happy and grateful to be in the position to help again and make a difference to these children’s lives.”

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A large banner celebrating the ICD USA Section Class of 2017. The banner features the ICD logo at the top left, followed by the text "INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF DENTISTS USA SECTION". Below this, the word "Congratulations" is written in a large, elegant script font, with "Class of 2017" underneath it. A group of graduates in black gowns with purple and gold stoles are posed in two rows. The front row is seated at a table, and the back row is standing. A small sign on the table reads "ICD DISTRICT 14". To the right of the group, the text "District 14" is written in a bold, sans-serif font, followed by the name "James C. Setterberg, Regent" and a list of names. The background of the banner is a light, textured gold color with decorative gold ribbons on the right side.

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Fellow Burton Horwitz demonstrates a procedure as dental students observe.

"We are delighted to support this long-term mission in Moldova that aims to enhance children's oral health and raise their awareness for the importance of oral hygiene and health," said Simon Gambold, Henry Schein's Vice President of Marketing

EMEA Dental Group. "Goals of our global corporate social responsibility programme, Henry Schein Cares, are to increase access to oral care, to build capacity and to support dental professionals in the provision of desperately needed treatment and preventive care. With this worthwhile programme and through our cooperation with the ICD, we are able to fulfil all of them."

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Critical Thinking aka Intellectual Independence

She was six years old. Her mother told me that my young patient was excited about her first dental treatment. During the appointment everything went smoothly—the anesthetic, the rubber dam, and the amalgam on the lower first molar. But at the end, she stood at the door, reluctant to leave with the dental assistant. I squatted down to her eye level and asked if there was something else. There was. She said, “I want to tell you somethin’”

I invited her to continue. She then said, “The kids at school say it really hurts to go to the dentist. They say needles are stuck in your mouth and that it hurts.” She seemed to stand up a little taller when she added, “But I say it doesn’t hurt.”

My point is not that I’m a great dentist. I’m not. Nor am I saying that dental treatment never causes discomfort. It does. I have an entirely different point to make. At six, this child was already thinking for herself. She did not take the opinions of her peer group as a given. I hope that this little girl never lost such a valuable virtue, intellectual independence.

I recently heard Dr. Michael Glick, JADA editor and lecturer on evidence-based dentistry, speak at the AADEJ annual session in Denver, CO. Dr. Glick, professor at the School

of Dental Medicine at Buffalo, made a strong case of why we need to teach our students critical thinking. He stressed that students must maintain a questioning mind because most of the immense volume of scientific studies is incorrect or otherwise flawed. Dr. Glick identified intellectual independence as the defining characteristic of critical thinking.

I believe that intellectual independence is the most important virtue of a human being next to being rational. Such a virtue cannot be obtained from a group of other people. It has to come from within a solitary individual. An idea or thought is generated from the self. Of course we want our students to be collaborators with their classmates in many teamwork scenarios. But each student should recognize that his or her own mind takes the responsibility of judgment. There is no substitute for one’s own thinking. It should be no other way in dental school—or in life.



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ICD District 13 (CA) Editor

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**Virginia Commonwealth
University**
Alyssa Gutierrez Ricci

University of Washington
Sohaib Soliman

Marquette University
Kyle Hresko

West Virginia University
Aaron M. Lazuka

The ICD Welcomes Our 2017 New Fellows

The identification and nomination of worthy candidates for Fellowship in the International College of Dentists give vitality and strength to this organization. Thank you to the many sponsors who took the time and interest to propose someone for this distinction.

HONORARY FELLOW ... ARTHUR FERNAND HICKHAM, JR.



Arthur "Rusty" Hickham, Jr. has a background in both dentistry and law. He graduated from Louisiana State University School of Dentistry with a DDS degree in 1985 at the age of 23, and immediately started practicing dentistry with his father in New Orleans. He went to Loyola of New Orleans law school at night while he was practicing dentistry, then switched over

to law when he graduated in 1992.

He gave up the practice of dentistry when he joined the law firm of Adams & Reese, one of the largest firms in the gulf south. He quickly became a partner in the firm, and primarily practiced medical malpractice defense law. During his years at Adams and Reese he also worked for the Dental Board, mostly functioning as independent counsel, advising the dentists on the disciplinary committee in formal hearings.

After spending 17 years at Adams & Reese, he ventured out to form his own law practice in 2008, continuing the practice of defending physicians and dentists in medical malpractice lawsuits while continuing his work with the Dental Board.

In 2014, Dr. Hickham accepted the position of executive director of the Louisiana State Board of Dentistry, a position which he currently occupies. He has two children, a 22-year-old daughter and a 5-year-old son.

HONORARY FELLOW ... DERRICK G. LUKSCH



Derrick Luksch began his career at the age of 12 working under the tutelage of his father, Karl Luksch, Master Technician and owner of Precision Dental Lab, a highly respected dental laboratory located in Sacramento, California. As his father's apprentice, Derrick was trained
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in all major specialties with an emphasis in precision attachments and dental ceramics. Improving his skills and broadening his responsibilities naturally led to his advancement within the company. Promoted from technician to supervisor and later to assistant manager, in 1975 Derrick became the General Manager, finally purchasing his father's lab in 1978. It was during this time that he was privileged to work closely with some of the leading members in the dental industry, including Dr. Peter K. Thomas, Dr. Charles Stewart, and Dr. Jack Hockel.

Throughout the next decade, Derrick started several auxiliary companies while expanding his knowledge of CAD/CAM systems, industrial machining, computer programming and software development. In 1996 Derrick sold his lab to pursue his passion for innovation and technology, hoping to devote his energies to developing and creating new systems and processes for the industry. In that same year Mike O'Brien, who had previously worked with Derrick at Precision Dental Lab, asked Derrick to join him in Oregon as co-owner and General Manager of O'Brien Dental Lab, Inc. Accepting the offer, Derrick oversaw the day-to-day operations while continuing to concentrate on the development of new technologies. In 2002, he became sole owner of O'Brien Dental Lab.

With nearly 50 years of experience behind him, today Derrick's focus is primarily on research, innovation, and his new passion, teaching. This new passion has fueled his commitment to educational programs for dental students at Oregon Health & Sciences University (OHSU) and the University of Washington, in addition to supporting the continuing education opportunities offered by Richard V. Tucker study clubs. As a Clinical Instructor with OHSU, Derrick shares his depth of knowledge of the industry.

Sustaining a legacy of progressive technology through research and development, Derrick is the author of four U.S. patents and two patents pending involving dentistry-related technology. His research and inventions include: CAD/CAM milling techniques and processes that are part of O'Brien's proprietary TruFit® system, and his latest invention, HydroPak® (patent pending), a revolutionary denture processing system.

Derrick employs four of his children at O'Brien Dental Lab. Daughter Karli is General Manager, daughter Candice serves as Purchasing Agent, daughter Lydia is Marketing Coordinator, and son Chris is the Digital Technology Manager as well as co-author on three patents. Married 42 years, Derrick and his wife, Karen reside in Oregon's beautiful Willamette Valley and enjoy spending time with their seven children and eight grandchildren.

HONORARY FELLOW ... NANCY A. NISBETT



In 2000, the Capital Area Dental Society (CADS) was transitioning from a classic model of a member-run Texas Dental Associate component. The task was daunting for those volunteering time; CADS membership and Austin were growing rapidly. At the time, Mrs. Nancy A. Nisbett was Executive Director of Associated Builders

& Contractors, experienced in politics and lobbying. Coincidentally she was also a friend of the Component President, an offer was made to hire her as the CADS Executive Director, she accepted, and the rest is history!

Mrs. Nisbett states, *"My philosophy as an Executive Director has always been to work behind the scenes so that everything goes perfectly and to make sure my officers and committee chairs get the recognition they deserve..."* Her philosophy benefits her component and members in many ways. Mrs. Nisbett quickly recognized the need for a strategic and tactical approach to guiding personalities she encountered, not only working with individual dentists, but recognizing the nuances of dentistry at the local, state and national levels. Her ability to maximize avenues of non-dues income as Managing Editor of the monthly newsletter, her ability to leverage general meeting sponsorships, as well as her strategy to focus on the New Dentist, led to a financially stable Component. She has transformed her Society into a group of highly-motivated individuals who span the spectrum of age, gender and race. She has quietly taken on duties of organizational coordinator, helping guide officers, committee chairs, and committee members through processes of governance and strategic planning. Board duties are now well defined, which attracts qualified members who have the privilege of being dynamic leaders of the future. Membership has more than doubled during her tenure. Her Component has developed multi-dimensional and highly successful philanthropic strategies. Mrs. Nisbett has been *"behind the scenes"*, guiding the transformation of CADS into an envied and often-studied State component.

Mrs. Nisbett has shared her talents with CADS members, State, and National leaders. She continuously

demonstrates insight which melds the wisdom of experienced dentists with the dynamic energy and motivation of new dentists, to the benefit of our profession, her organization, and her community. Mrs. Nisbett has quietly worked to make sure members “get the recognition they deserve.”

Nancy and Reggie, her husband of 38 years, have two daughters, Holly and Jenna, and three grandchildren, Lilly, William, and Caroline whom they spoil endlessly!

HONORARY FELLOW ...

PAULA W. RINAUDO



After completing her Medical Secretary training in 1982 at Phillip’s Junior College in Metairie, Louisiana, Paula joined De La Ronde Hospital in Chalmette, LA and held the positions of Medical Records Analyst, ICD 9 CM Coder, Quality Assurance/Utilization

Review Management Secretary, and Operating Room Secretary.

In 1988, Paula joined Kimberly Quality Care as a Staff Supervisor before moving into their Executive Healthcare sector as a Recruiter to search for, screen and recruit candidates for their mid- to upper-level management positions located across the country.

In 1997, she joined Med Meetings, Inc. in Metairie, LA as a Meeting Planner for the Peripheral Angioplasty & All That Jazz Meeting. This conference attracted over 1,000 attendees and offered multiple concurrent sessions, including satellite feeds of live operating room procedures in New Orleans, LA and in Paris, France.

In addition to the All That Jazz Meeting, Paula was responsible for as many as 20 meetings in a single year. She earned her Certified Meeting Professional (CMP) Designation in 2001 and became an Independent Meeting Planner in 2006 to follow her new husband who was an Officer in the Navy Dental Corps. She continued to work for Med Meetings as a contractor.

In January 2011, Paula joined the ICD USA Section as a part-time Public Relations Specialist. Her responsibilities included updating their printed materials, *KeyNotes* and posting content on their

website. She coordinated and outlined the content for the monthly *Key-Mails* and created their Facebook page. In 2012, she was given the Director of WOW title, and began assisting the Registrar, staff and leadership with the planning and onsite management of the Annual Meetings, Convocations and Dinners.

Paula’s responsibilities continued to increase and in 2013 she assisted the IT Committee Chairman, web designer, and staff to create the new website that launched in December 2014. She continues to work closely with the USA Section Office, Foundation, IT Committee, and web designer to expand areas and processes on the website. She supports the USA Section Communications, Convocation, Fellowship Orientation, Public Relations and IT Committees as an ex-officio member with their projects and goals such as the newly created USA Section App.

Paula is married to ICD Fellow Phil Rinaudo and they reside in Gonzales, LA. They have four children, Brandy, Ashlie, Philip and Dean and two grandchildren, Kylie and Bella.

NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 1

Elizabeth Garrett Benz
Warwick, RI
Sponsored by Jeffrey E. Dodge

Joseph M. Calabrese
Boston, MA
Sponsored by Celeste V. Kong

Russell S. Chin
Pawtucket, RI
Sponsored by Jeffrey E. Dodge

Daniel Kiel Coleman
Providence, RI
Sponsored by M. Christine Benoit

Roxana Hashemian
Boston, MA
Sponsored by Pelly Chang

Jeffrey C. Hoos
Stratford, CT
Sponsored by Vangel R. Zissi

John P. Kiang
Providence, RI
Sponsored by Jeffrey E. Dodge

Iman Saad Labib
Boston, MA
Sponsored by Celeste V. Kong

Gail Link McCausland
Boston, MA
Sponsored by Celeste V. Kong

Hesham Nouh
Walpole, MA
Sponsored by Celeste V. Kong

Raymond Orzechowski, Jr.
Concord, NH
Sponsored by Shannon E. Mills

James A. Oshetski
Brunswick, ME
Sponsored by Joseph R. Kenneally

Kadambari Rawal
Boston, MA
Sponsored by Pelly Chang

Ancy Verdier
Worcester, MA
Sponsored by Vangel R. Zissi

Thomas Andrew Warguska
Amherst, NH
Sponsored by Michel Emile Couret

DISTRICT 2

Jed M. Best
New York, NY
Sponsored by David L. Rothman

District 1

Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont



Elizabeth Garrett Benz



Joseph M. Calabrese



Russell S. Chin



Daniel Kiel Coleman



Roxana Hashemian



Jeffrey C. Hoos



John P. Kiang



Iman Saad Labib



Gail Link McCausland



Hesham Nouh



Raymond Orzechowski, Jr.



James A. Oshetski



Kadambari Rawal



Ancy Verdier



Thomas Andrew
Warguska

District 2

New York



Jed M. Best

District 3

Pennsylvania



Timothy J. Armanini



Justin L. Burns



Katie M. Lapps Wert



Vanessa Ann Morenzi

District 4

Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Puerto Rico

Includes the Air Force, Army, Navy, Veterans Administration and Public Health Service



Ioana Bettios



Pierre M. Cartier



Jerome S. Casper



Jose J. Conde



Lilian de Laosa-Vazquez



Adam J. Frieder



Tamer "Tom" Goksel



Harry Joseph Jackson



Renée W. Joskow



Ana N. Lopez Fuentes



Nicholas S. Makrides



Madjid Matin



John M. McCombe



Kim Anna Menhinick



David Stephan Ross



Victor R. Siegel

DISTRICT 3

Timothy J. Armanini

Erie, PA
Sponsored by Stephen T. Radack III

Justin L. Burns

Scranton, PA
Sponsored by Eli Stavisky

Katie M. Lapps Wert

Lansdale, PA
Sponsored by Richard J. Galeone

Vanessa Ann Morenzi

Philadelphia, PA
Sponsored by Alan J. Borislow

DISTRICT 4

Ioana Bettios

Lansdowne, VA
Sponsored by George P. Thomas

Pierre M. Cartier

Washington, DC
Sponsored by George P. Thomas

Jerome S. Casper

Olney, MD
Sponsored by Arpana Singh Verma

Jose J. Conde

U. S. Army
Sponsored by Preston Quinn Welch

Lilian de Laosa-Vazquez

San Juan, PR
Sponsored by Edwin Alberto del Valle-Sepúlveda

Adam J. Frieder

Frederick, MD
Sponsored by Mary M. Ziomek

Tamer "Tom" Goksel

U. S. Army
Sponsored by Karen M. Keith

Harry Joseph Jackson

U. S. Army
Sponsored by Karen M. Keith

Renée W. Joskow

U. S. Public Health Service
Sponsored by J. Terrell Hoffeld

Ana N. Lopez Fuentes

San Juan, PR
Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

Nicholas S. Makrides

U. S. Public Health Service
Sponsored by Preston Quinn Welch

Madjid Matin

Chevy Chase, MD
Sponsored by Alan H. Singer

John M. McCombe

Lutherville, MD
Sponsored by Edwin Lawrence Morris

Kim Anna Menhinick

Washington, DC
Sponsored by George P. Thomas

David Stephan Ross

Chevy Chase, MD
Sponsored by Alan H. Singer
Posthumously

Victor R. Siegel

Rockville, MD
Sponsored by Margaret M. Culotta-Norton

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DISTRICT 4 (CONTINUED)

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Silver Spring, MD
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Juanita Villamil-Silvey

San Juan, PR
Sponsored by
Edwin Alberto del Valle-Sepúlveda

Diana Wells Weber

U. S. Army
Sponsored by Donald W. Wells

DISTRICT 5

Kristina Dawson

Peachtree Corners, GA
Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

Kevin B. Frazier

Augusta, GA
Sponsored by Jane F. Martone

Kenneth A. Gilbert

Decatur, GA
Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

Daniel Allen Givan

Helena, AL
Sponsored by Perng-Ru Liu

Adolphus M. Jackson

Birmingham, AL
Sponsored by Gordon R. Isbell III

Linda King

Locust Grove, GA
Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

Reid Lester

Flowood, MS
Sponsored by George M. Taybos

James M. Lewis

Madison, AL
Sponsored by John D. Barnes

Matthew D. Litz

Birmingham, AL
Sponsored by Thomas Gerald Walker

**Darryal Donerlson
McCullough**

Morrow, GA
Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

Mark R. McIlwain

Tuscumbia, AL
Sponsored by Bruce E. Cunningham

Thomas J. Price

Decatur, GA
Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

Deborah Annette Sema

Birmingham, AL
Sponsored by Alvin W. Stevens, Jr.

David L. Settel

Ellijay, GA
Sponsored by Jane F. Martone

James Victor Shamburger

Gulf Shores, AL
Sponsored by Kim Edward Stiegler

Rico Demoine Short

Smyrna, GA
Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

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DISTRICT 4 (CONTINUED)



Nancy C. Tilkin



Juanita Villamil-Silvey



Diana Wells Weber

District 5

Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi



Kristina Dawson



Kevin B. Frazier



Kenneth A. Gilbert



Daniel Allen Givan



Adolphus M. Jackson



Linda King



Reid Lester



James M. Lewis



Matthew D. Litz



Darryal Donerlson
McCullough



Mark R. McIlwain



Thomas J. Price



Deborah Annette Sema



David L. Settel



James Victor Shamburger



Rico Demoine Short

DISTRICT 5 (CONTINUED)



John C. Sieweke



Brian Scott Sprayberry



Crawford A. Tatum, Jr.



Victor D. van Greuningen



Ryan M. Vaughn



David A. Zelby

District 6

Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and West Virginia



G. Mitchell Baldree



David R. Barnes



Steven E. Brock



Joshua Campbell



Jerry Wayne Caudill



Stephanie Copeland



Jamie Michele Day



Robert Southgate Elam



Brett L. Ferguson



Darren Greenwell



Michael A. Hazey III



Richard Lee Howard

DISTRICT 5 (CONTINUED)

John C. Sieweke

Griffin, GA

Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

Brian Scott Sprayberry

Auburn, AL

Sponsored by Michael O'Brien

Crawford A. Tatum, Jr.

Opelika, AL

Sponsored by Henry L. Diversi Jr.

Victor D. van Greuningen

Atlanta, GA

Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

Ryan M. Vaughn

Flowery Branch, GA

Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

David A. Zelby

Atlanta, GA

Sponsored by Paul G. Isler

DISTRICT 6

G. Mitchell Baldree

Chattanooga, TN

Sponsored by G. Matthew Brock

David R. Barnes

Jackson, TN

Sponsored by Robert Bruce Carney III

Steven E. Brock

Knoxville, TN

Sponsored by Walter D. Fain

Joshua Campbell

Knoxville, TN

Sponsored by Hope E. Watson

Jerry Wayne Caudill

Campbellsburg, KY

Sponsored by William Everett Collins

Stephanie Copeland

St. Louis, MO

Sponsored by Robert W. Boyle

Jamie Michele Day

Bridgeport, WV

Sponsored by Gregory Alan Lacy

Robert Southgate Elam

Nashville, TN

Sponsored by H. Clifton Simmons III

Brett L. Ferguson

Kansas City, MO

Sponsored by Robert E. Butler

Darren Greenwell

Radcliff, KY

Sponsored by M. Samantha Shaver

Michael A. Hazey III

Bridgeport, WV

Sponsored by Gregory Alan Lacy

Richard Lee Howard

Charleston, WV

Sponsored by Charles L. Smith

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NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 6 (CONTINUED)

Hal Jones

Chattanooga, TN
Sponsored by Thomas E. Blockley

Stephen K. Malone

Knoxville, TN
Sponsored by Peggy Jan Henley

Anthony A. Martin

Knoxville, TN
Sponsored by Susan Marie Orwick-Barnes

Jeffrey McMillin

Bristol, TN
Sponsored by Frederick V. Guthrie, Jr.

Terry L. Norris

Owensboro, KY
Sponsored by William J. Moorhead

Christopher Andrew O'Rourke

Knoxville, TN
Sponsored by John Porter Dinsmore

Thomas W. Onstott

Springfield, TN
Sponsored by Leon Edward Stanislav

Vincent Ulysses Rapini

Saint Louis, MO
Sponsored by Robert E. Butler

Shera Sims

Harrisonville, MO
Sponsored by Craig Steven Hollander

Joseph E. Sokolowski

Saint Louis, MO
Sponsored by Robert E. Butler

Joseph P. Spalitto

Kansas City, MO
Sponsored by Terry C. Williams

Ann S. Trivette

Knoxville, TN
Sponsored by Lee Ann Hovious

David E. Urbanek

St. Louis, MO
Sponsored by Jonathan Michael Copeland

S. Vince Veltri

Clarksburg, WV
Sponsored by Gregory Alan Lacy

Stanley R. Waddell

Germantown, TN
Sponsored by James Gilbert Avery

DISTRICT 6 (CONTINUED)



Hal Jones



Stephen K. Malone



Anthony A. Martin



Jeffrey McMillin



Terry L. Norris



Christopher Andrew O'Rourke



Thomas W. Onstott



Vincent Ulysses Rapini



Shera Sims



Joseph E. Sokolowski



Joseph P. Spalitto



Ann S. Trivette



David E. Urbanek



S. Vince Veltri



Stanley R. Waddell

DISTRICT 7

Kyle D. Bogan

Delaware, OH
Sponsored by Denise Leonard Hering

Andrea M. Company

Canton, OH
Sponsored by Jane F. Martone

Ruchika Khetarpal

Cincinnati, OH
Sponsored by Manish Chopra

Mark Magura

Valparaiso, IN
Sponsored by Robert A. Corns

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District 7

Indiana and Ohio



Kyle D. Bogan



Andrea M. Company



Ruchika Khetarpal



Mark Magura

DISTRICT 7 (CONTINUED)



Andres Pinto



Tracy E. Poole-Swerlein



Kanthasamy Ragananthan



Mark Allen Saxen



Najia Usman



Mark S. Wenzel

District 8

Illinois



Bryan C. Blew



Kimberley M. H. Bolden



Bethel Buerk



Mark L. Cannon



Mary Joyce Gomez



Preetha Panose Kanjirath



Susan Mayer



Ronald D. Riggins



Michael Tauber



Ronald Joseph Waryjas

DISTRICT 7 (CONTINUED)

Andres Pinto

Beachwood, OH

Sponsored by M. Christine Benoit

Tracy E. Poole-Swerlein

Toledo, OH

Sponsored by Michael J. Kastner

Kanthasamy Ragananthan

Canton, OH

Sponsored by James T. Fanno

Mark Allen Saxen

Indianapolis, IN

Sponsored by Michael Mashni

Najia Usman

Medina, OH

Sponsored by Denise Leonard Hering

Mark S. Wenzel

Dayton, OH

Sponsored by Billie Sue Kyger

DISTRICT 8

Bryan C. Blew

Moline, IL

Sponsored by D. Spencer Pope

Kimberley M. H. Bolden

Chicago, IL

Sponsored by Felicia Louise Goins

Bethel Buerk

Troy, IL

Sponsored by Susan B. Bishop

Mark L. Cannon

Long Grove, IL

Sponsored by Michael G. Durbin

Mary Joyce Gomez

Chicago, IL

Sponsored by Susan B. Bishop

Preetha Panose Kanjirath

Downers Grove, IL

Sponsored by Larry N. Williams

Susan Mayer

Chicago, IL

Sponsored by Susan B. Bishop

Ronald D. Riggins

Moline, IL

Sponsored by Stacey Karzen Van Scoyoc

Michael Tauber

Oak Park, IL

Sponsored by Mary A. Starsiak

Ronald Joseph Waryjas

Burr Ridge, IL

Sponsored by D. Spencer Pope

NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 9

Sheila L. Armstrong

Southfield, MI
Sponsored by Carrie Bell Brown

Samuel Blanchard

Grosse Pointe Park, MI
Sponsored by Connie M. Verhagen

James R. Boynton

Ann Arbor, MI
Sponsored by Connie M. Verhagen

Gary Wayne Chu

Racine, WI
Sponsored by Norman Russell Chu

Edward Duski

Gaylord, MI
Sponsored by Phillip Carl Yancho

Jason M. Golnick

West Bloomfield, MI
Sponsored by Connie M. Verhagen

Daryl G. Holdredge

Green Bay, WI
Sponsored by James J. Conrardy

James Jespersen

La Crosse, WI
Sponsored by Eva Christine Dahl

Eric William Knudsen

Escanaba, MI
Sponsored by Gary Y. Asano

Vijay S. Parmar

Green Bay, WI
Sponsored by James J. Conrardy

Tamim Sifri

Madison, WI
Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

Alexa M. Vitek-Hitchcock

DeWitt, MI
Sponsored by Stephen R. Harris

Brian D. Watkins

Franksville, WI
Sponsored by Ned Murphy

DISTRICT 10

Ross L. Crist

Sioux Falls, SD
Sponsored by D. Spencer Pope

Joseph Edwin D'Souza

Davenport, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

Michael R. Franzman

Davenport, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

Jennifer L. Fritz

Bettendorf, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

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District 9

Michigan and Wisconsin



Sheila L. Armstrong



Samuel Blanchard



James R. Boynton



Gary Wayne Chu



Edward Duski



Jason M. Golnick



Daryl G. Holdredge



James Jespersen



Eric William Knudsen



Vijay S. Parmar



Tamim Sifri



Alexa M. Vitek-Hitchcock



Brian D. Watkins

District 10

Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota



Ross L. Crist



Joseph Edwin D'Souza



Michael R. Franzman



Jennifer L. Fritz

DISTRICT 10 (CONTINUED)



Christopher C. Glynn



Nidhi Handoo



Jamie John Heying



Mark Hildahl



Douglas L. Lambert



Carolyn Peters Larsen



James A. Larsen



Nick Morio



Gayle Tieszen Reardon



Daniel E. Sampson



Sara Stuefen



Sherry Rene Timmons



Eric Unkenholz



Brandon J. Vos



Amy Wilken-Heying



Kimberly Zimmerman

DISTRICT 10 (CONTINUED)

Christopher C. Glynn

West Des Moines, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

Nidhi Handoo

Iowa City, IA
Sponsored by Cheryl L. Straub-Morarend

Jamie John Heying

Hiawatha, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

Mark Hildahl

Minot, ND
Sponsored by David G. Keup

Douglas L. Lambert

Edina, MN
Sponsored by Timothy R. Langguth

Carolyn Peters Larsen

Davenport, IA
Sponsored by Michael Stewart Hipp

James A. Larsen

Davenport, IA
Sponsored by Michael Stewart Hipp

Nick Morio

Cedar Rapids, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

Gayle Tieszen Reardon

Sioux Falls, SD
Sponsored by Philip W. Madden

Daniel E. Sampson

Minneapolis, MN
Sponsored by William P. Hoffmann

Sara Stuefen

Vinton, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

Sherry Rene Timmons

Iowa City, IA
Sponsored by Alberto Gasparoni

Eric Unkenholz

Rapid City, SD
Sponsored by Curtis R. Johnson

Brandon J. Vos

Cedar Rapids, IA
Sponsored by Jack Chia-Hsiang Liu

Amy Wilken-Heying

Hiawatha, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

Kimberly Zimmerman

Emmetsburg, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

District 11

Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington



Albert R. Bird



Lisa A. Block



Jason R. Bourne



Bruce Burton

DISTRICT 11

Albert R. Bird

University Place, WA
Sponsored by Dexter E. Barnes

Lisa A. Block

Gig Harbor, WA
Sponsored by Michael W. Huey

Jason R. Bourne

Marysville, WA
Sponsored by Dexter E. Barnes

Bruce Burton

Hood River, OR
Sponsored by David John Dowsett

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NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 11 (CONTINUED)

Douglas Lynn Coe

Walla Walla, WA
Sponsored by Robin J. Henderson

Mark DiRe

Bellevue, WA
Sponsored by Dexter E. Barnes

Christian R. Kenworthy

Missoula, MT
Sponsored by Vincent W. Meng

Christine Kirchner

Seattle, WA
Sponsored by Dexter E. Barnes

Stephen J. Lee

Everett, WA
Sponsored by Marissa Natividad Bender

Donald K. Moen

Lewistown, MT
Sponsored by Frederick E. Anderson

Hai Thanh Pham

Beaverton, OR
Sponsored by David John Dowsett

Frank Alan Roberts

Seattle, WA
Sponsored by Mary Krempasky Smith

Joseph A. Schneider

Puyallup, WA
Sponsored by Dexter E. Barnes

Kathryn Maes Sealey

Helena, MT
Sponsored by Paul Joel Maes

Oleg A. Shvartsur

Issaquah, WA
Sponsored by Dexter E. Barnes

Kevin Ray Suzuki

Bellevue, WA
Sponsored by Jon Byron Suzuki

Barry J. Taylor

Portland, OR
Sponsored by Thomas D. Pollard

DISTRICT 11 (CONTINUED)



Douglas Lynn Coe



Mark DiRe



Christian R. Kenworthy



Christine Kirchner



Stephen J. Lee



Donald K. Moen



Hai Thanh Pham



Frank Alan Roberts



Joseph A. Schneider



Kathryn Maes Sealey



Oleg A. Shvartsur



Kevin Ray Suzuki



Barry J. Taylor

DISTRICT 12

Angela Broomfield

Fayetteville, AR
Sponsored by John David Pitts

Vincent L. DiLeo, Jr.

Metairie, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Ryan W. Hanry

El Dorado, AR
Sponsored by John David Pitts

Anthony A. Indovina

Marrero, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

District 12

Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma



Angela Broomfield



Vincent L. DiLeo, Jr.



Ryan W. Hanry



Anthony A. Indovina

DISTRICT 12 (CONTINUED)



Nancy L. Jacobsen



Sharukh S. Khajotia



Andrew Grey Murphy



Nick Rogers



Susan Lynn Settle



Keith David Stillwell



Peter Michael Tufton

District 13

California



Alan Wythe Budenz



Xerxez Megino Calilung



Volkmar I. Felahy



Arthur Dale Gage



Mahfouz M. Gereis



Pilseong Kim



Donna Karen Klauser



Callin Kuen Lee



M. Navid Mapara



Sonia Molina



Chris David Patton



Avishai Sadan

DISTRICT 12 (CONTINUED)

Nancy L. Jacobsen

Oklahoma City, OK
Sponsored by Donald L. Mitchell

Sharukh S. Khajotia

Oklahoma City, OK
Sponsored by Kenneth Stephen Coy

Andrew Grey Murphy

Mansfield, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Nick Rogers

Arkansas City, KS
Sponsored by Mark H. Armfield

Susan Lynn Settle

Oklahoma City, OK
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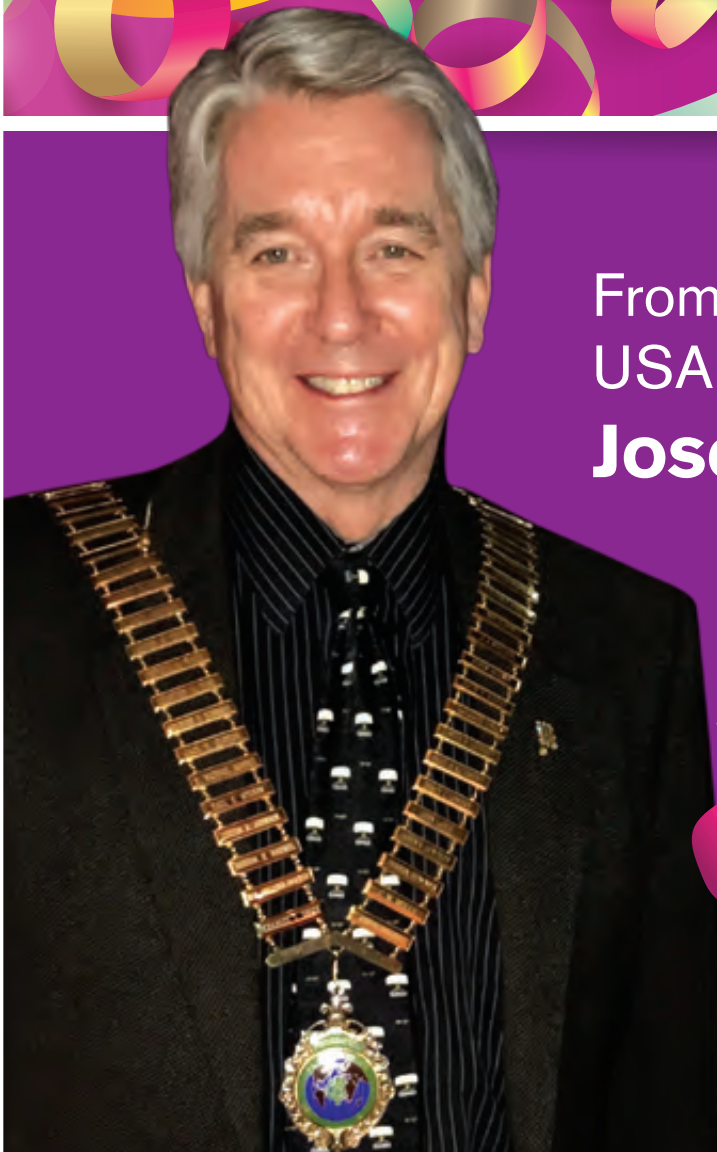
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Save the Date: September 5-6, 2019

Here are some of the reasons you don't want to miss next year's ICD meeting in San Francisco: Cable cars on Nob Hill; eating pot stickers in Chinatown or dim sum at the Hang Ah Tea Room; strolling around North Beach and shopping for ceramics at Biordi, art at Vesuvio Café, or mouth-watering food at Molinari's Deli, and then asking for forgiveness at Saints Peter and Paul Church; taking pictures of Alcatraz from Fisherman's Wharf; barking back at the sea lions on the west-side docks; dinner at Scoma's where they don't take reservations; the Golden Gate Bridge; the wine country; Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula. San Francisco is one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

(Right) Blooming flowers overlooking Lombard Street in San Francisco.

(Left) California Sea Lions like this one congregate at Pier 39 in San Francisco.



In keeping with tradition, the ICD Annual 2019 ICD USA Meeting and Convocation will be held just prior to the ADA meeting. The new Fellows Orientation Program will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, September 5.

The Convocation will be on Friday afternoon, September 6.

For more general information about San Francisco and the ADA meeting see www.ada.org or www.sfgov.org/visitors. Renew old friendships and meet ICD Fellows from around the country and around the world. Come to San Francisco!



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Foundation President's Message - Dexter E. Barnes, DDS

It is an honor to serve as the 2018 – 2019 President of the ICD USA Section Foundation. It is a time of transition for the Foundation and I am stepping into the big shoes of our Immediate Past President, Ted Roberson. Ted worked tirelessly to finish much of the reorganization of the Foundation's governance while simultaneously

growing the Foundation's corpus. Because of the work done by Dr. Roberson, his predecessor, Dr. Mike Kenney, and other past presidents, the Foundation is financially strong. I look forward to building upon their success.

In 2017 over thirteen hundred of our Section Fellows contributed to the Foundation. If you were one of them, I want to personally thank you. Many Fellows have become members of the Century Club and have made a five-year commitment of contributing one hundred dollars per month. I encourage you to consider joining this group. With your support we are able to fund many projects in the United States and other countries, and also subsidize many of the activities of the ICD USA Section. It is my hope that we can increase corporate support over the next two years. We are creating avenues to make estate planning a potential way to donate to the Foundation and have developed methods for naming projects after specific donors. No matter how you choose to support the Foundation, your support is significant and greatly appreciated. It is vital to the continued outreach and service provided by the many ICD

programs and projects. With your generous support, we were able to provide \$138,677 in grant funding last year, while still growing the corpus of the Foundation. Thank you!

For those involved in any type of local volunteer dental care outreach in the USA, there are multiple \$500 grants available through the Foundation and the generosity of the Henry Schein Company. Grant requests can be made prior to March 1 of each year. The ICD and Henry Schein Cares Stimulus Grant is intended to help Fellows get local voluntary dental care programs started or better established. We know that many of our Fellows have the desire to provide care and only need some support. These small grants are meant to do just that.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to thank April Huber, who has been a vital staff member of the Foundation, for her past years of dedicated service. April resigned her position at the end of January. She played a significant role in the growth and changes experienced by the Foundation and we will truly miss her and wish her great success in the future.

Again, it is a privilege to serve in a leadership role in this organization of leaders in Dentistry and I am looking forward to a great 2018! I hope to see many of you at our annual meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii in October.

In Fellowship,

Deck Barnes

President, USA Section Foundation

2017 Distinguished Deputy Regent Recipient Jeffrey E. Dodge, DMD

The 2017 Distinguished Deputy Regent Award was presented to Dr. Jeffrey E. Dodge at the Deputy Regent Breakfast in Atlanta, Georgia for his outstanding service to the USA Section. He was presented with a plaque and a check in the amount of \$1,000. Dr. Dodge is the Deputy Regent of Rhode Island as well as the District 1 Treasurer and is very committed to ICD. He has increased the number of excellent Candidates inducted into the College.

Dr. Dodge received his B.A. in Biology from Saint Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont in 1982, his D.M.D. from Tuft's University School of Dental Medicine in Boston in 1986 and currently has a private practice in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. He maintains membership in a number of professional dental organizations. Dr. Dodge believes in giving back to the community and is active in volunteer organizations such as Christina's Smile, Mission of Mercy program, and Donated Dental Services, as well as the Rhode Island Oral Health



Left to Right: Richard E. Vachon (NH Deputy Regent), Kevin H. Norige (CT Deputy Regent), Eliot L. Paisner (District 1 Vice Regent), Richard A. Dickinson (VT Deputy Regent), 2017 Distinguished Deputy Regent Award Recipient Jeffrey E. Dodge (RI Deputy Regent), Francis A. Connor, Jr. (District 1 Regent), Joseph R. Kenneally (ICD USA Section President)

Commission, and the Oral Health Professional Advisory Committee. He is also active within organized dentistry as a Past President of the Rhode Island Dental Association and is currently serving as an appointed member of the Rhode Island Board of Dental Examiners.

Congratulations Dr. Dodge!

General Grants

During the 2018 Year the International College of Dentists (ICD) USA Section Foundation awarded approximately \$110,000 in grants! All funds provided by the ICD USA Section Foundation grant program are intended to serve the public interest and fulfill the ICD USA Section Foundation's mission to facilitate dental health and education by funding programs and services that promote oral health nationally and internationally. These grants were carefully reviewed by the ICD USA Section Foundation Grant Committee.

General Grant Deadlines

Application Deadline: July 31st
Report 1 Deadline: July 1st
Report 2 Deadline: December 31st



ICD USA Section Foundation and Henry Schein Cares Humanitarian Stimulus Grant

Dr. Theodore Roberson, ICD USA Section Foundation Immediate Past President, worked with Henry Schein Cares to create a Stimulus Grant. This \$500 grant was created to support ICD USA Section Fellow projects in their local or state communities. The grant is to help initiate or provide ongoing support for these projects. This is the first year our Fellows could apply for a Stimulus Grant. The ICD USA Section Foundation and Henry Schein Cares provided \$5,000 in funding! Grant applications were carefully reviewed by the ICD USA Section Foundation Grant Committee for approval.

ICD USA Section Foundation and Henry Schein Cares Humanitarian Stimulus Grant Deadlines

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Dental Lifeline Network

In 2017, Dental Lifeline Network was granted \$5,000 from the International College of Dentists USA Section Foundation. This generous grant supported the Missouri Donated Dental Services (DDS) Program's effort to help veterans with special needs in the Greater St. Louis area access treatment for severe dental problems. While a network of volunteer dentists and dental laboratories donate their services, we must raise funds to support their efforts through a DDS Coordinator. Other expenses include lab fees when we cannot find labs to donate, office supplies, etc. The grant went toward these expenses.

The DDS Program exists to help individuals with disabilities or who are elderly or medically fragile and cannot afford or otherwise access treatment for severe dental conditions. As a result of their ages or disabilities, they cannot work and depend on government assistance for health care. Medicare does not provide dental coverage and Missouri's Medicaid program only offers emergency dental benefits for adults. Many individuals with disabilities or who are aged or medically fragile and can work earn just over the income threshold to qualify for Medicaid, but cannot afford costly dental care or dental insurance. And among these individuals are military veterans unable to access dental coverage through the VA. As a result, they suffer in agonizing pain from severe dental problems and have nowhere to turn for help.

In 2016, a group of local dentists came together to develop a pilot program to treat vulnerable veterans in the Greater St. Louis area in partnership with the DDS program. This pilot is the first of its kind for Dental Lifeline Network. As a result of the success of this program, we have expanded the program statewide during the 2017-

2018 fiscal year and also are working to establish similar programs in New York City and Colorado that are based on the St. Louis model. *"Helping People With Disabilities or Who Are Elderly or Medically Fragile."*

The DDS program has a life-changing impact on some of Missouri's veterans and other vulnerable residents. They endure unimaginable pain and embarrassment from serious dental problems in addition to the other physical and financial challenges they experience as a result of their ages, disabilities, and health conditions. Their dental problems can impact their health, confidence, ability to eat and communicate and overall quality of life. Through the DDS program, these individuals receive thousands of dollars in free, comprehensive care that restores

their dental health, relieves their suffering and enhances their overall health and quality of life. We share two stories below that illustrate the important impact of the DDS program on the individuals we serve.

DDS is a highly collaborative program. In addition to receiving referrals from dozens of local health and human services organizations, we partner with hundreds of dentists and dental laboratories statewide to bring treatment to vulnerable individuals, including veterans.

Sixty-two-year-old Edgar is a St. Louis resident and U.S. Navy veteran who served in Vietnam. Edgar has suffered two heart attacks and has had multiple stents placed over the years. In addition, he suffers from diabetes, osteoarthritis, and sleep



Patient Edgar with DDS volunteer Dr. Jon Copeland from Wildwood, Missouri. DLN has a national network of over 15,000 volunteer dentists and 3,500 volunteer dental laboratories serving thousands of patients in need.

apnea. Also, his dental condition was deteriorating: his teeth were chipped and broken, causing pain and making eating difficult. He had been wearing a temporary upper partial denture for more than 20 years and it had become worn down.

After Edgar’s time in the military, he worked for years as a trucker. His health problems caused him to lose his job at one point and he ended up homeless and living in his car. Thankfully, the VA helped him access a veteran’s pension he was eligible for due to his wartime service. He

survives on that pension and goes to the VA for all of his healthcare needs. Unfortunately, his benefits do not cover dental treatment. It seemed Edgar had nowhere to turn for help.

Edgar was able to get the treatment he needed through the DDS program. A generous volunteer dentist restored a tooth, provided a deep cleaning, and with the help of a volunteer lab, donated a crown and new upper partial dentures. Thanks to these volunteers, Edgar received more than \$7,500 in donated treatment he could not afford on his own!

“The doctor and whole staff were unbelievable. Being able to eat without having to worry about cracking my teeth [in his partial] or worrying about chewing, and being able to talk okay and smile....before I didn’t do any of that. It was embarrassing and now it is a lot better, I can smile! I had no other way to get it done. Being able to do it through this program has meant a whole lot. It took a financial burden off of me and made me no longer have to worry about the state of my mouth and breaking what work I had paid for a long time ago!”

Seventy-three-year-old Ralph is a widower and U.S. Air Force veteran who lives in St. Louis. He has a history of heart attacks and also suffers from diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis. Unfortunately, he is unable to eat a healthy diet due to his dental needs. Ralph has worn dentures for 30 years, during which time the shape of his jaws have changed and the dentures no longer fit properly and cause him to gag. He resorted to filing down his dentures as much as he could in an attempt to have them fit better, but even that did not help. Frustrated and embarrassed, Ralph desperately needed help with his dentures, but sadly, was unable to afford the treatment he needed. Surviving on his Social Security and a small food stamps benefit, Ralph struggled to make ends meet. New dentures were a luxury beyond his reach.

Thankfully, the VA referred Ralph to the DDS program and he was linked with a team of volunteers. A general dentist attempted to adjust Ralph’s existing dentures but he continued to have trouble. The volunteer dentist instead donated full implant-retained dentures. Zimmer Inc. donated the implants that were placed by a volunteer periodontist. One volunteer laboratory donated a 3D surgical guide and another lab reinforced the dentures at no charge. Thanks to this generous team, Ralph received more than \$17,450 in donated treatment that restored his ability to

Thanks to this generous team, Ralph received more than \$17,450 in donated treatment that restored his ability to eat—and smile!



Patient Ralph, an Air Force veteran living in St. Louis, and his donated smile. 25 veterans in the Greater St. Louis area received \$173,994 in donated dental treatment in 2017.

eat—and smile! He wrote to express his appreciation for this amazing gift.

“I cannot express my gratitude for your contribution in changing my life. I have been unable to wear my dentures for many years. This caused serious adjustments in my eating habits, my physical appearance, and my self-confidence. Now, people tell me I look 10 years younger and have a great smile. Appreciation doesn’t describe how much this means to me.”

Objective 1:

Restore the oral health of 50 Greater St. Louis veterans with disabilities or who are elderly or medically fragile and who cannot afford nor otherwise access treatment for serious dental conditions.

Results: From January 10, 2017 – December 10, 2017, we served 38 veterans, 25 of whom have received \$173,994 in donated treatment:

- 16 patients completed treatment.

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- 9 patients are still undergoing treatment but have received some care thus far.
- 13 more patients have been referred to volunteer dentists, but haven't yet finished any treatment services.

Objective 2:

Provide \$165,000 worth of donated dental treatment (including lab services) for these vulnerable individuals. This care will be donated by the DDS volunteer network of dental professionals and represents an average of \$3,300 in care per patient.

Results: The 25 patients who have finished some care have received \$173,994 in donated treatment thus far.

Each patient treated received an average of \$6,960 worth of dental treatment; comprehensive care that illustrates the generosity of the volunteer dentists and labs. The amount of donated care is significantly higher than the anticipated average of \$3,300 in treatment per person. Such complicated cases take longer to coordinate which is why we have served slightly fewer patients than expected thus far. In other words, fewer people have received more treatment than expected.

Objective 3:

Recruit 50 new volunteer dentists who will donate their time and services through the DDS program to provide sorely-needed dental care for veterans.

Results: Since January 10, 2017, 14 new dentists (9 in the Greater St. Louis area) have signed up to volunteer. We already had a volunteer corps of 177 dentists for the DDS program in the Greater St. Louis area, many of whom were not being utilized, so we have not worked to recruit more as we already had enough volunteers to fulfill the grant requirements.

Membership Dues Update

During our October 2017 annual meeting, criteria was updated which governs our dues structure in Article IV of our ICD USA Section Bylaws. Dues categories outlined below are also posted on our website at www.usa-icd.org/governance/bylaws. Please call (301) 251-8861 or write to office@usa-icd.org with questions or to petition for a different dues category.

Section 2. RETIRED FELLOWSHIP

- a. Privileges: The Life Retired Fellow shall be granted all the privileges specified in Article IV, Section 8 of these bylaws upon payment of the prescribed annual fee [currently \$50] as established by the Board of Regents, plus state dues (if applicable.)
- b. Eligibility: Any Active Member who has been a Fellow in good standing for at least five (5) years and has retired totally from active practice, research, administration, or teaching of dentistry shall be eligible for Life Retired Fellowship dues status if they so petition the Section.

Section 3. LIFE FELLOWSHIP

- a. Privileges: The Life Members shall be granted all of the privileges specified in Article IV, Section 8 of these bylaws upon payment of the prescribed annual fee [currently \$35] as established by the Board of Regents. Life Fellows will only receive publications electronically.
- b. Eligibility: Any Fellow in good standing, who has been an Active dues-paying member a minimum of fifteen (15) years and is at least seventy (70) years of age or has a combination of years of membership and age of eighty-five (85) may so petition the Section for Life Fellowship.

Section 4. LIFE EMERITUS FELLOWSHIP

- a. Privileges: Emeritus members shall be granted all of the privileges specified in Article IV, Section 8 of these bylaws; however, they will have all dues and assessments waived, and will receive all publications electronically.

- b. Eligibility: Any Fellow in good standing may petition the Section for Life Emeritus membership if that Fellow has reached the age of eighty-six (86) and paid Active dues for at least one year may so petition the Section for Life Emeritus Fellowship.

Section 6. LIFE DISABLED FELLOWSHIP

- a. Privileges: The Life Disabled Fellow is exempt from the payment of dues assessments and shall be granted all of the privileges specified in Article IV, Section 8 of these bylaws.
- b. Eligibility: A Fellow of the Section who has suffered significant financial hardship because of a permanent or temporary disability may be granted Life Disabled Fellowship by the Board of Regents.
- c. If such Life Disabled Fellow returns to practice, research, administering or teaching of dentistry, the Fellow shall be reclassified to their previous class of membership upon the Fellow's notification to the Registrar of such a change.

Section 8. FELLOWSHIP PRIVILEGES

- a. To fully participate in all activities of the College.
- b. To hold office, and to propose, sponsor, and endorse candidates for Active, Master or Honorary Membership.
- c. To receive the publications of the U.S.A. Section and the College. Life Fellows and Life Emeritus Fellows will receive their correspondence and publications electronically.
- d. All elected officers of the College must be Active, Life Retired, Life, Life Emeritus, Master, or Disabled Members.
- e. Property rights. Members of the College acquire no rights to any of the Section or College property, which is declared to be vested in the corporation.
- f. Use of the name. Fellows are authorized to use the letters F.I.C.D. or M.I.C.D. when such use does not conflict with state law. The attainment of Fellowship status may be indicated in scientific papers, curriculum vitae, letterhead and stationery.

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WILLIAM E. HAWKINS, DDS

1931 ~ 2017

Master Fellow Dr. William (Bill) Emery Hawkins, 86, of Phoenix, Arizona passed away on December 15, 2017. Born in Long Beach, California he was the only child of Merritt and Patricia (Lundy) Hawkins. California was his home until they moved to Phoenix, Arizona, his father's home state, in 1938.

It is in Phoenix where Bill was raised, graduating from Phoenix Union High School and then studying at Phoenix College. Following in the footsteps of his father and great uncle, Bill went on to study dentistry. He completed dental school and received his D.D.S. from Northwestern University School of Dentistry in Chicago, Illinois.

He was a proud member of the United States Navy. Joining in 1948, commissioned as a Naval officer in 1952 and serving through 1956.

Dr. Hawkins established his practice of general dentistry in Phoenix in 1956 with an office on West Indian School Road. While practicing dentistry, he served as President of the Arizona Dental Association, and President of the Arizona Council of Professions. Dr. Hawkins was a Fellow in the International College of Dentists and served as President of the USA Section of the ICD. He was President of the Operative Dentistry Academy, opening the European Section of the Academy. He served as Editor of the Arizona State Dental Association for 11 years and was Editor Emeritus of the International College of Dentist after serving 26 years as Editor of their Journal, "The Globe." He was an active member of the American Association of Dental Editors & Journalists. He held an Honorary Fellowship in the Pierre Fauchard Academy, whose members are



among the leaders of dentistry throughout the world.

Dr. Hawkins was also a member of the Board of Directors of Blue Cross Blue Shield for over 25 years. He served as First Vice Chairperson of the Board of Directors from 2001 to 2003.

The many awards and achievements Bill received during his lifetime do not compare to his love and devotion to his family. Bill married his best friend and the love of his life, Loraine Udall Hawkins in 1952. Together they raised a son and three daughters.

Bill and Loraine shared a love of art, design, architecture, learning and travel. They worked with architect Blaine Drake from Taliesin West to design and build a dental office and family home that are both recognized in the architecture archives of ASU. Their

many travels included a trip around the world in 1962, the Soviet Union in 1971, China in the 1980s and later to Tibet.

Bill is survived by his beloved wife, Loraine; daughter, Patricia (Patti) Peregrine; daughter, Stacey Johnson; son, William Rodrick (Rod) Hawkins, and daughter Nannette Mereles; grandson, Lt. Col. Michael Lundy Burgoyne; granddaughter Megan Burgoyne; grandson William Scott Hawkins; grand daughter, Elizabeth (Liz) Hawkins; grandson, Maximiliano (Max) Mereles; granddaughter, Talia Mereles; great-grandson, Ulysses Merrit Burgoyne; great-granddaughter, Odessa Burgoyne, and great-grandson, Otis Graham.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, December 28 at Messinger Mortuary, 7601 E. Indian School Rd., Scottsdale and burial at Greenwood Cemetery.



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By Fellow C. David Hay, DDS

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The place that time stands still.
It was a special sanctum
From where we left to roam;
A hideaway of yesterday –
Our hearts still call it home

LEO KORCHIN, DDS, MS

1914 ~ 2018



Leaf Cluster. After retiring from his military career, he continued to

Dr. Leo Korchin had a distinguished career as an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in the US Army Dental Corps, receiving multiple decorations and medals, including the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Medical Badge, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, 4 Over-seas Bars and Army Commendation Medal with Oak

work as a professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Puerto Rico, School of Dentistry. He was Associate Dean of the Dental School from 1984 to 1986. Dr. Korchin was inducted into ICD Fellowship during the annual convocation at the New Orleans Hilton, on October 11, 1980.

Dr. Korchin passed away on February 8, 2018, at 103 years of age. Leo is survived by his wife Norma Cruz-Korchin. He had two sons (Paul and Gregory) and one grandchild (Brian). The funeral services and burial, with full military honors, will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

NEWELL E. WARR, DDS

1928 ~ 2018



Dr. Newell Edwin Warr, 90, died Monday, February 12, 2018, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Newell was born April 10, 1927, in Beaver, Utah, to Morrell Justinian and Phyllis Swindlehurst Warr, the oldest of three children.

He graduated from Beaver High School in 1945. He served as a student body officer and was active in sports, choral groups, band and orchestra. Newell played the trombone and was given the nickname of "Tommy D," when at the age of 15 he

was hired by a popular local dance band. As a boy growing up in a small farming community, he had numerous jobs: milking cows by hand, hauling hay, and raising rabbits and wild pheasants. At age 15, he corralled and trained his first wild mustang. One of Newell's favorite jobs of his youth was when he spent three summers working for Utah and Arizona Parks, driving tour busses in Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Grand Canyon and Zion's National Park. He spent much of his free time hunting, fishing and racing horses.

In February of 1945, during his senior year at the age of 17, he enlisted in the US Navy and subsequently received an honorable discharge in September 1946. He served a 2½ year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in England from January 1947 to July 1949.

Newell received his Bachelor of Science degree from Utah State University in 1953. In 1957, he graduated from the University of Washington School of Dentistry in Seattle with a Doctorate of Dental Surgery. He spent 48 years as a general dentist in private practice in Salt Lake City, including nine years with his son, Keith, retiring in June 2005.

His leadership roles in dentistry reflected his personal motto of "Service Before Self." He was an organizing member of the Salt Lake Dental Seminar, a study group. He was one of the founders of the Salt Lake Donated Dental Services Clinic for the homeless, providing underserved populations with quality dental care. Dr. Warr served on the Clinic's Board for four years and was a member of their dental team for more than 30 years. He served as president of both the Salt Lake District Dental Association and the Utah Dental Association, was a Utah delegate to the American Dental Association for five years, chairman of the Utah Dental Political Action Committee for four years, and a member of the national

American Dental Association (ADA) Political Action Committee for six years. He served on the national ADA executive committee for three years. In 1988, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Utah Dental Association. He was instrumental in founding a program for first-year dental students at the University of Utah and was appointed as an auxiliary faculty member to that program.

Dr. Warr was honored to serve in several assignments for the International College of Dentists, which is the world's oldest and largest honor society for dentists who work to improve the profession through sharing and disseminating advances in dental knowledge and who seek to benefit their communities through voluntary service. He was the Utah Deputy Regent in the 14th District for seven years and received the ICD Distinguished Deputy Regent award. He subsequently served as Vice Regent and Section Regent of the 14th District. In 2005, he received the Pierre Fauchard Academy's award for Outstanding Contribution to the Art and Science of Dentistry. He concluded his dentistry leadership by serving as the USA Section President for the International College of Dentists from 2007-2008, and on its USA Executive Board for a total of four years.

Newell was active in local and state politics, including political fundraising and as a District Chairman and a delegate to county and state conventions. He was a strong supporter of scouting, having received the rank of Eagle and served on the Central Staff at the sixth World Boy Scout "Jamboree of Peace" in Moisson, France, in 1947. In addition, he served for numerous years as a Scout Master and Troop Committeeman. He was also a member of the Rotary Club of Salt Lake and the American Legion.

Newell enjoyed family activities, theater, the Utah Symphony, traveling, boating, camping, fishing, golf and attending athletic events, such as basketball, football and track and field. He continued to have a connection to his hometown of Beaver, Utah, where he enjoyed raising registered Black Angus bulls and replacement heifers. He supported his grandchildren's activities and attended them as often as he could. He said his greatest success and happiness was his family. He truly found joy in his posterity.

Newell is survived by his sister, Mary Mecham, Salt Lake City; his brother, Joseph B. Warr, Casper, Wyoming; his four sons, David Bennion, Gallup, N.M.; Craig Morrell (Tamara), Riverton, Utah; Richard Edwin (Laurel), Cottonwood Heights, Utah; ICD Fellow Keith Newell (Nancy), Salt Lake City; 14 grandchildren; and, three great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, wives and granddaughter, Katelyn JoAnne Warr.

DONALD E. JOHNSON, DDS

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Master Fellow Dr. Donald "Don" E. Johnson, passed away on May 17, 2018 at the age of 88. In 1995, he served as USA Section I President, and in 2007 he led the College as International President. Dr. Johnson was presented with the College's highest honor, the Ottofy Okumura Award in Chengdu, China, during the 2013 International Council meeting.

A native Atlantan, Don was born on March 6, 1930 to Samuel Marion Johnson and Helen Stipe Johnson. He graduated from North Fulton High School and studied military history at Georgia Military College. After serving in the United States Air Force, he enrolled in Emory University's School of Dentistry and continued to serve there after graduation, as a visiting professor and active participant in promoting Emory's quality dental education.

In 1957, he opened his first dental office in Buckhead, Georgia which he progressively relocated in the early 70s to the North Atlanta area where the practice continues today. He purchased a local farm where he raised cattle, grew vegetables, stabled horses and also enjoyed boating and water skiing. His top favorite pastime was flying his beloved N71DJ wherever and whenever possible.

Fulfillment of his mantra "to leave it a little better than you found it!" included tireless work with innumerable professional organizations. His involvement included: The Northern District Dental Society where he served as President and received their "Dentist of the Year" award, Thomas P. Hinman Dental Society member, Georgia Academy of Dental Practice, the Georgia Dental Association where he served as President and received their "Meritorious Service




Award", the American College of Dentists member, the International College of Dentists where he served as 1995 USA Section President, and the International College of Dentists Worldwide where he served as the 2007 President.

Planning for retirement, Don and Jan purchased property in Dahlonega where he quickly joined forces with others in North Georgia to help fund and fully create a much-needed facility to provide dental care for those in need. In 2009, The Good Shepherd Dental Clinic opened its doors in Dawsonville, Georgia. An eternal optimist, he recently began construction on a new home that he hoped to enjoy throughout the next decade.

Dr. Donald Eugene Johnson was predeceased by his wife of 28 years, Vance Evelyn Ross Johnson.

His survivors include: his loving widow, Jan Ozburn Johnson, with whom he enjoyed 30 wonderful years of marriage; his daughters: Deborah Johnson Boyd Brown and Barbara Johnson Irvine (Bruce); his granddaughters: Kaylin Boyd Buckley (Sean), Kathryn Boyd Brolin (Josh), Vance Irvine McGuigan (Kevin), Hadley Irvine Bradford (Jake), Heighlen Daniel Boyd, Elizabeth Whitaker Irvine; his great grandchildren: Evelyn and Hayes Buckley, Ross and Whitaker McGuigan.

A celebration of Dr. Johnson's life was held on Monday, May 21, 2018, at DeKalb Peachtree Airport in Chamblee, Georgia, one of his favorite places. In lieu of flowers, those wishing to do so may make a charitable donation in Dr. Johnson's honor to The Good Shepherd Dental Clinic, 45 Medical Center Drive, Dawsonville, Georgia 30534, or to the charity of your choice.


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The District Regents whose four-year terms ended on December 31, 2017, gathered for a photo in Atlanta after their last Board meeting together. (L-R) James C. Setterberg (14), Melodee R. Armfield (12), and Carmine J. LoMonaco (4).

