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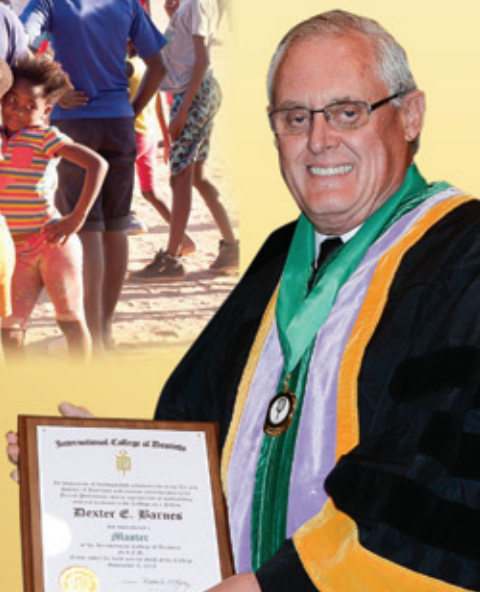
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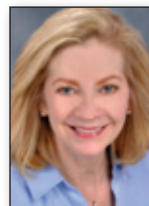
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SEEING FURTHER

By Richard F. Roadcap, DDS

2020 Editor's Message



In the late seventeenth century, Isaac Newton wrote to fellow scientist Robert Hooke. Wanting to give credit to others who had labored in the years before him, Newton declared "If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants."

Although the metaphor had been widely used for centuries, Newton sought merely to acknowledge the many achievements of his predecessors in science and education. The International College of Dentists, until recently, hoped to celebrate a century of achievement and public service by recognizing the giants of our profession, both in the United States and in Japan. Soon after the New Year, events unfolded which not a one of us could predict. A global pandemic, the first of its kind in nearly 100 years, brought unforeseen changes in travel, public gatherings, and in the clinical practice of dentistry.

The spread of COVID-19 has dealt a body blow to the clinical practice of dentistry, as well as the operations of most small businesses. A majority of dentists qualify as businesspersons, having either worked in or owned a private practice. We've become familiar with the terms PPP, EIDL, and EPRF (Enhanced Provider Relief Fund), as we sought lifelines to keep the office doors open and our employees on the payroll. As of mid-summer most offices have reopened, but our practice environment is vastly different. Empty waiting rooms are

now a welcome sight as a means of enforcing social distancing. Front office personnel now wear PPE, and clinical attire demands an N95 or equivalent mask and a face shield to accompany Tyvek® gowns and head coverings. This costly new wardrobe is often acquired from new and sometimes clandestine sources.

Oh, did I mention changes in the dental operatory? Vendors and salespeople ply us with the latest devices designed to rid our surroundings of virus particles. We can purchase UV-C lamps, ozone generators, filtration systems with HEPA technology, and stand-alone high volume suction devices. Almost none of these have been tested in clinical situations for safety and effectiveness. Along the way, we have come to rely on Amazon and Walmart in addition to "traditional" dental suppliers for the brave new world of pandemic dentistry.

Public service, and the opportunities to serve, have fallen victim to COVID-19. Here in Virginia, as many as six Mission of Mercy projects have been cancelled in 2020. There is no agreement yet on how to conduct these missions with safety, so as not to jeopardize the health of volunteers and patients. Events are now on the calendar for 2021, in the hopes that we'll find a more benign and forgiving clinical scenario. I imagine this occurrence plays out nationwide in events large and small. Access-to-care hasn't disappeared as a policy maker's headache, it's only in remission, and dental treatment needs of the underserved accumulate.

This poses a dilemma for the ICD Fellows; public service is in their DNA. Most would not have been nominated and remained as a Fellow if self-sacrifice were not part of their routine. Yet the arrival of SARS-CoV-2 renders our good intentions meaningless without the guarantee of a good outcome. Service, and the ability to serve, will atrophy unless we continue to exercise it on a prescribed basis.

This is where the giants come in. Giants, as Newton realized, didn't achieve their stature by repeating only what had been done before. They became the titans of their calling by looking ahead to see what could be done in a different manner. They envisioned new ways of serving their community and the world, drawing upon the successes (and failures) of those who had gone before.

I'm privileged to be editing my first issue of the *KEY*, and I stand in awe of the journalistic



Isaac Newton

giants who preceded me, such as Dr. Richard Galeone and the late Dr. Clifton Simmons. Their encouragement and service to me as mentors leaves me in their debt. My hope is to not only carry forward their

successes and traditions, but also expand upon the ever-growing need for improved communication among all aspects of the USA Section. "My powers are ordinary. Only my application brings me success." Newton understood that humility precedes accomplishment. I look forward to seeing what lies before us.

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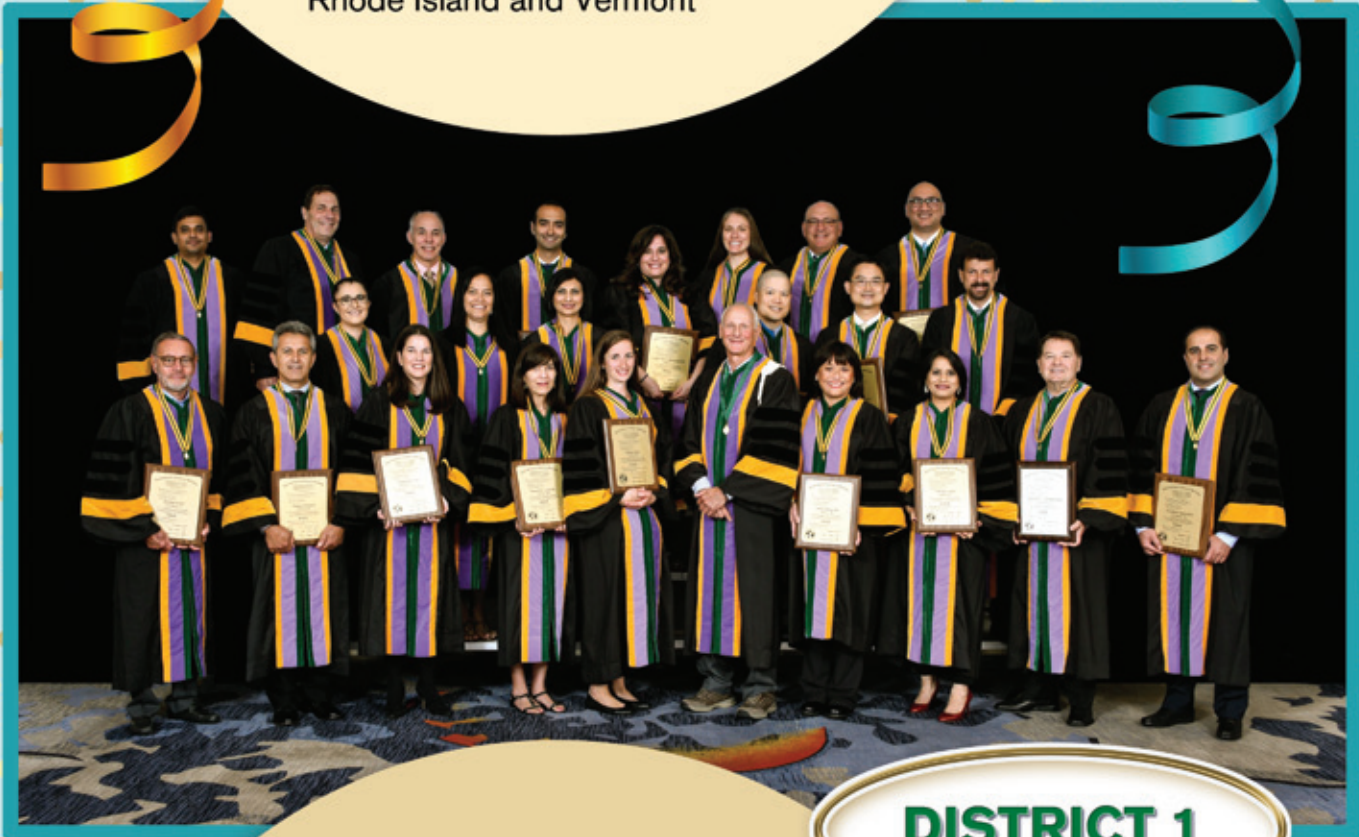
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Registrar Report – Elaine C. Wagner, DDS



Greetings from your USA Section Registrar! This year we took Will Rogers' advice seriously when he said, "Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there." And in that vein, here are a few

of the things that made 2019 another banner year for the ICD.

In May, we held our semi-annual Board of Regents meeting in the beautiful city of Vancouver, British Columbia. While there we enjoyed getting to meet and interact with many of the Fellows and leaders from Section II. One of the more interesting things that we learned from the Canadian Fellows was that the International College of Dentists has a tartan! And it's beautiful (*pictured right*).

September found us in San Francisco for the ADA/FDI meeting where we inducted 336 new Fellows, a record for the USA Section. Thank you to the nearly 300 different Sponsor-Fellows who nominated those Candidates. One of the best parts of my job is getting to read the bios and CVs of the unbelievably accomplished and deserving men and women who join our esteemed organization each year. It's humbling and inspiring to read about all the different ways they have improved the reputation and the profession of dentistry.

Another major milestone for the Section was the launch of our new website in mid-



Section II (Canada) Honorary Fellow Lyle Best wearing the official ICD tartan stole.

December. Our goals for the upgrade were two-fold: (1) to transfer Fellows' information from a database on our server to a website with state-of-the-art security protection in the cloud and (2) to give our Fellows a modern, updated and more intuitive online experience with more

capabilities and more information. We are still tweaking the site and adding more information each week, so check back from time to time to see what's new.

Some of the website's most popular items are articles about what Fellows are doing around the country to serve others. Whether it's helping out with Special Olympics, taking dental students on overseas mission trips or volunteering at Missions of Mercy events, we all enjoy hearing about how our members are making a difference in the lives of others. If you have a story to tell, or if you have been inspired by another ICD Fellow's work, please email Kylie or Paula: kylie@usa-icd.org or pr@usa-icd.org. We hope to feature what you are passionate about, and you may very well inspire someone else to get out there and begin "Serving Others" in a way he or she wouldn't have done had they not read the article about your project.

As I'm writing this we are still under "stay-at-home" orders in the DC area due to the coronavirus pandemic. While it has been almost surreal much of the time, I've experienced unexpected blessings almost on a daily basis and I have found joy in some of the most mundane things. I hope that you, too, have found ways to bless and bring joy to others during these unusual times. Stay safe and well!

In Fellowship,

Elaine C. Wagner, DDS
Registrar, ICD USA Section



Mrs. Joan Simmons

ICD Recognizes the Late Dr. Clifton Simmons

On December 18, 2019, Dr. Jerry Karr's wife, Sandra, had the privilege of presenting Joan Simmons with an ICD Presidential Citation from Dr. Peter Korch for the outstanding service of her late husband, Dr. H. Clifton Simmons III, as our 2017-2018 USA Section Editor. Diagnosed with bone cancer in the fall of 2018, Dr. Simmons lost his battle on January 1, 2019. Joan was grateful for this demonstration of the ICD's appreciation and emphasized how much Clifton loved his colleagues in the ICD.



A time to celebrate: Dr. Clifton Simmons is flanked by ADA Trustee (L) Dr. W. Roy Thompson, FICD with wife Margrey, and (R) New Fellow Robert S. Elam with wife Kathy. Dr. Simmons sponsored Dr. Elam for ICD Fellowship at the 2017 Convocation in Atlanta.

Immediate Past President Report – Peter P. Korch III, DMD



What a difference a year makes. 2019 was an exceptional year for the Section. A record number of our colleagues were recognized for their service and leadership by becoming

new Fellows in San Francisco. An ongoing campaign continued to demonstrate that we live our core values of Integrity, Leadership, and Service by supporting projects around the world. I attended more than a dozen ICD meetings around the country – more than half the Districts. At those events, I met some of the most dedicated dentists imaginable. But, as I write this, we are in the midst of a pandemic. Our offices are shut down. Our meetings cancelled. Volunteer projects are on hold. There are a lot of unknowns. And that is both frustrating and scary.

The College has weathered other storms since it was chartered in 1928. Most notably in the 1940s, when for obvious reasons dentists from around the globe did not have an opportunity to meet. The world was turned upside down. The College nearly died. Only through the efforts of two Sections was it able to continue and eventually become the organization we know today. Because those two Sections – the United States and Canada – kept us alive, I thought it important to recognize that effort. Traditionally, the President of ICD USA picks the location of the spring Board of Regents meeting. So when I made the choice, I decided to go to Vancouver, British Columbia. While there, not only did we do the business of our Section, but we were able to network and make some new friends with Fellows from ICD Canada (Section II). Their hospitality and graciousness will not be forgotten. Ours is a true international organization. It was gratifying to be able to demonstrate that fact.

History will show that, while painful, as a profession we survived the COVID-19 pandemic. It will show that as an organization, we did it through some amazing leadership and the efforts of those who believe in our vision: *To be the leading honorary dental organization Serving Others worldwide.* ICD USA and its members will continue to make this vision a reality. As individuals, I believe we will find that the characteristics which qualified us as worthy of Fellowship also made us able to come out of the crisis stronger than ever. It is because of “who” you are that we have an outstanding profession and an organization of which we can all be proud. Time is the great leveler. Those professions, organizations, and individuals who didn’t stay true to themselves are the ones who did not thrive. You are the reason the future is ours.

In Fellowship,

Peter P. Korch III, DMD

Immediate Past President, ICD USA Section



Section II President Patricia Grassick and Registrar Gordon Thompson (R) presented Dr. Peter Korch with a custom-made vest and bowtie incorporating the registered ICD tartan during the USA Section 2019 spring meeting held in Vancouver, BC, Canada. Sadly, Dr. Grassick died of cancer in April 2020.

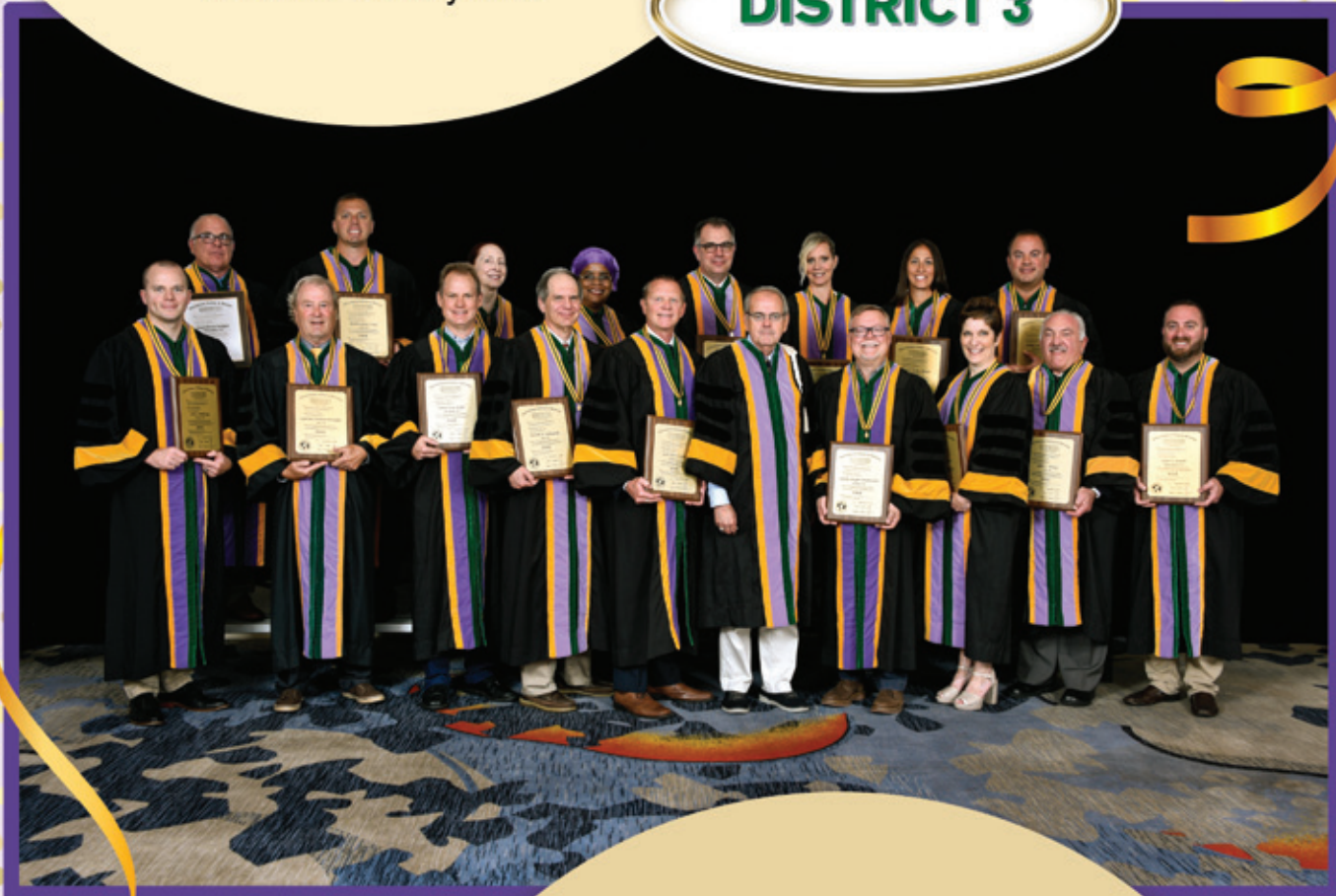


Dr. Peter Korch displays a plaque commemorating his year as ICD USA Section President, presented by President-Elect Dr. James Setterberg.

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President Report – James C. Setterberg, DDS



Although being installed as the President of the ICD USA Section was one of the most honorable events in my professional career, one of the most satisfying occurred in our hometown of Glenwood Springs,

Colorado, last year. My wife, Sherrie (who is an RDH), and I served as site co-chairs for the October 4-5, 2019, Colorado Mission of Mercy (COMOM). We hosted 200 dentists, including second-year dental students from the University of Colorado School of Dental Medicine, 150 hygienists, a myriad of dental assistants, and 35 dental laboratory personnel. Over 1200 volunteers from our valley and around the state came to this debut of COMOM on the Colorado Western Slope. After nearly 11 months of planning and preparation, it was gratifying to see all that hard work pay off. During the two-day event, more than 1600 underprivileged and disadvantaged patients received over \$1.3 million worth of dental care. It is truly amazing what can be accomplished when a group of caring individuals comes together for a great cause.

Our three core ICD values are Integrity, Leadership and Service. We dentists have numerous opportunities to use our unique

set of skills to give others a better quality of life. To see the tears of joy after restoring someone's broken smile, to give someone the ability to chew again, or to relieve the pain of a patient seeking care - often after waiting in line overnight - gives a sense of satisfaction that is beyond description! Look to our website or within your own community to find opportunities to leave this world a better place by Serving Others. If you participate in a service project or a mission, or if you are in the process of developing a service project, we can help get the word out. Please contact our USA Section office and ask them to post it on our website. Let's have the International College of Dentists be the entity that comes to mind when there is talk of improving oral health locally and globally.

I am honored to serve as your President in this monumental year. What is new for Section I in 2020? Our USA Section website has a completely new look with many changes and updates. New iMIS software is being utilized (after an onerous process) and is a great improvement over our prior system. ICD staff is still updating content, but soon will be able to do things far more efficiently than ever before. There may be a learning curve for all of us, but isn't there always? Consider nominating one or more of your deserving colleagues and "Share the Honor" of being a Fellow in the International College of Dentists. You may track your candidate's progress on our new



2019 President Peter Korch transfers the Symbol of the President to 2020 President James Setterberg. Each link is engraved with the name and year of prior ICD USA Section Presidents.

website. If a step in the application is missed and causes a delay in the process, follow up on your nominations and encourage those who we nominate for Fellowship to complete their candidate information form (CIF) in a timely manner.

We made the decision to hold our spring Board of Regents meeting virtually this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. After the ADA canceled their Annual Meeting in Orlando this fall, we also canceled our October Annual Meeting, Convocation and Dinner Dance activities. Look to our website (www.usa-icd.org) for updates.

Additionally, the worldwide ICD Centennial Celebration in Nagoya, Japan,



Dr. Jim Setterberg with dental assistant, Windie Weeden at COMOM in Glenwood Springs.



Sherrie Setterberg (with headlamp) and Tracey Stecklien (right of patient) prepare to begin work at the COMOM.



Dr. Jim Setterberg and wife, Sherrie enjoy the moment during the San Francisco Annual Meeting.

is postponed until September 20-22, 2021, in the same location. Please let those you nominate for Fellowship know they may be inducted in Japan should they choose. What a lifetime memory that would be! The worldwide College Centennial events will provide unforgettable experiences to recognize this historic moment in the history of the College. You and your families are invited to join in the celebration. Go to the worldwide College website, www.icd.org to sign up.

I would also like to take a brief moment to mention the passing of two of our outstanding dental leaders who were taken away from us this year. Dr. Bettie R. McKaig, from Raleigh, North Carolina, was the immediate

Past President of both the ICD International Council and a past District 16 Regent. Dr. I. Leon Aronson, from Savannah, Georgia, was a Past President of the ICD International Council and the USA Section. (Turn to pages 87-88 to read Memorials for Dr. Aronson and Dr. McKaig.) I would like to send my deepest condolences to their spouses, their families and friends. They contributed so much to the International College of Dentists and will be deeply missed.

Stay safe, stay healthy!

In Fellowship,

James C. Setterberg, DDS
President, ICD USA Section

President-Elect Report – Gerald (Jerry) Karr, DDS, MS



Let me begin by telling you how honored I am to serve as your incoming President. For the past ten years I have had the privilege of reviewing the résumé of each dentist who is a candidate for Fellowship.

When I reflect upon the excellent character and outstanding accomplishments in those résumés, it is truly humbling to realize that you have given me the opportunity to be in this position of leadership.

As your President-Elect I have several specific duties for which I am responsible. My primary role is to support Jim Setterberg in his position as our President. As you can imagine, his has been an ominous task this year. Dentistry now faces the greatest crisis we have experienced since the HIV-AIDS challenges of the '80s. Jim has done an exemplary job of leading us during these uncertain times.

With Jim's leadership, the Executive Committee has outlined a special arrangement for induction of Fellows this year. Because most members of our profession have suffered severe financial hardship this year, the USA Section is working on a reduced fee option for our 2020 candidates to be inducted into Fellowship without the usual convocation ceremony. Watch for details of this option on our website www.usa-icd.org.

Last year in San Francisco the Board of Regents determined it was time to revise our

Applied Strategic Plan. Registrar Elaine Wagner put together a capable team of facilitators to lead us through this process. As President-Elect, I chair the Strategic Planning Committee. In January our Committee and members of the Executive Committee met at the Section office in Gaithersburg, Maryland, to begin revising our strategy for the future. Little did we know that shortly after that meeting we would find ourselves in such a surreal situation. Even in this environment, the Strategic Planning Committee members have continued to deliberate by emails and Zoom sessions to accomplish their task. I am proud to report that this June we will have a revised Applied Strategic Plan.

As President-Elect, I also chair the ICD Governance Committee. The officers and committee members have used this time away from their practices to carefully review the Bylaws and Standing Rules that outline the governance of our Section. We are currently proposing some resolutions for important amendments to the Bylaws and Standing Rules. If adopted by the Board of Regents, these amendments will improve the diversity of our College going forward. The Board will vote on these resolutions at their next meeting, which will be held by teleconference in late June 2020. The scheduled board meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona, was cancelled due to COVID-19. Fortunately, our outstanding staff was able to negotiate the rescheduling of that meeting for next year at the same time.

On a more personal note, I know that each of you has been affected by the corona crisis. This is a time when each of us is evaluating

what is and what is not essential in our lives. Most of us are making some difficult decisions regarding how we will continue to practice dentistry. As Fellows of the ICD each of you has already demonstrated that you have the "right stuff". I believe that the outstanding personal character that brought you this far will see you through this crisis.

Each ICD Fellow has a history of Integrity, Leadership, and Service. These times may make it difficult to see beyond our own needs and problems. Nevertheless, I encourage you to continue to find how you can be of service to others. One thing each of us can do is "Share the Honor" of Fellowship with a deserving colleague. All of us know a dentist who has demonstrated the virtues of an ICD Fellow, but has never been nominated. What better time than this? Imagine how much it would mean to one of your colleagues who may be discouraged during this crisis to hear that you are sponsoring them as a candidate for Fellowship.

ICD USA Section leadership is aware of the challenges you are facing during these trying times. We are making every effort to ensure that the ICD comes through this year stronger than before. I want to thank each of you for what you have already done for our profession through your excellence and generosity. **You are the ICD.** You make me proud to be part of this Fellowship.

In Fellowship,

Gerald R. Karr, DDS, MS
President-Elect, ICD USA Section



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Class of 2019

From Your ICD
USA Section
President-Elect
Gerald R. Karr

Integrity

Leadership

Service



Vice President Report – Risé L. Martin, DDS



I am honored to serve as your Vice President of the USA Section. Dr. Setterberg also asked me to serve as your Membership Chair. My top priority was to update our Membership Recruitment and Retention Manual

and make sure that all the new website systems were included to facilitate new Fellow nominations easily and incorporate ideas for retention of membership. This manual has been added to the website to be utilized as reference materials. Next, our Regent Orientation Manual was updated and has been renamed “Leadership Manual” since the information is valuable to all of our leaders. A short video was produced to help new leaders know how to get started and where to find the information necessary to be prepared for our Board of Regents meetings. I personally feel that no one

can be efficient or effective if they do not have the proper tools or information to perform. All systems seem to be working well to improve our membership recruitment and retention. We just need to continue to nominate the very best professionals to be part of the International College of Dentists.

We have also revamped our Model District Award. The purpose of this award is to encourage district improvement and participation by recognizing districts that meet minimum standards of performance in membership, district projects and commitment and communication. We hope every district will qualify for this award. The awards will be announced yearly at the spring Board of Regents meeting.

As Vice President, I serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of each of the standing committees in the USA Section. This allows me to gain a working knowledge of each committee’s work and help in any way.

I am always open to suggestions for ways to improve our ICD systems and I encourage



Dr. Risé Martin addresses the Board of Regent during the 2019 San Francisco Annual Meeting.

communications. Thank you for allowing me to serve you as Vice President.

In Fellowship,

Risé L. Martin, DDS

Vice President, ICD USA Section



DISTRICT 4

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2019
 District 4—Delaware, District of Columbia,
 Maryland, New Jersey, Puerto Rico
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Regent**

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- Miriam Amil Rodriguez
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- Cecilia M. Brown-Marshall
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- Manuel A. Cordero
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- Dominic Michael Gioffre Jr.
- Doug Grabowski
- Marina Hernandez-Feldpausch
- Andrea D. Jackson
- Iris Jeffries Morton
- Gary G. Kaihara
- Shawn Patrick Kelly
- Shari C. Kohn
- Lucciola Lambruschini-Zapata
- Curtis J. Leciejewski
- Elaine M. Miginsky
- Aldo L. Miranda Collazo
- Jay S. Nokkeo
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- Liselie Reyes Martinez
- Timothy L. Ricks
- Michael Saba
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- Bradley A. Trattner
- Mark A. Vitale
- Eric C. Weiss
- Mary Teddy Wray
- William E. Zwack



Congratulations!

ICD USA SECTION CONVOCATION ADDRESS

SAN FRANCISCO - SEPTEMBER 6, 2019 – *Theodore M. Roberson, DDS, MICD*

Thank you for those kind words. President Korch, President McKaig, officers, inductees, and guests, I am very honored to speak to you today. Congratulations new Fellows! This is a great organization that has invited you to Fellowship because of your Integrity, Leadership and Service – the three guiding principles of the USA Section. But do not make the mistake of thinking this recognition represents an end to your contributions. Quite the contrary, your Fellowship extends the expectation of your service to mankind and this profession.

Now before I really start, I want you to know that throughout my remarks, I may insert several possibly humorous things and some other things that are absolutely unnecessary minutiae informational facts: For instance, did you know that a dime has 118 ridges around its edge? Obviously you did not know nor should you – so if you want to pick up these pearls, you need to listen closely!

I have four children, three of whom graduated from dental school, and ten grandchildren. My oldest grandchild, a young lady now in college, is very involved in music and when I tried to become musically involved she told me, “Papa, you really have an ear for music – Vincent Van Gogh’s ear!”

I was giving a talk one time and a guy in the front row went to sleep. I stopped my talk and yelled at him, “Must you fall asleep while I talk!” He said no, it was purely voluntary. Another time when I was giving a talk, I asked the folks in the back if they could hear. They

said, “No.” A guy in the front got up and said, “I’ll trade seats with you.”

Life is filled with choices –

President Korch had the choice to select a distinguished, accomplished, motivating speaker – but instead he chose me. What an honor to be here with Peter Korch and Bettie McKaig, the International College of Dentists’ presidents of the USA and the worldwide organization. I had the honor of teaching President McKaig when she was a dental student at the University of North Carolina. I am very proud of both of you!

I have been associated with the International College of Dentists for many years and believe it to be the most prestigious honorary dental organization in the world. Your induction into Fellowship indicates that you have made significant contributions to your profession and/or society. Only 3% of US dentists have been invited to ICD Fellowship, and understand that your invitation is only after your credentials were reviewed by many ICD officials. You had a choice whether to make your many contributions or not – and now that choice is being recognized.

Well, what is the USA Section of the ICD all about? As you have heard, the ICD was established 100 years ago in 1920 by two dentists, one from Japan and the other from the USA. We plan a great Centennial Celebration next year in both Japan and the US. While we are an honorary organization recognizing integrity, leadership and service, our goal is serving others. Throughout the world (the ICD is in 126 countries), the ICD is involved in many service activities whereby we are trying to

improve our profession, society, or dental health. And we are proud that we take the initiative in making those efforts.

But we all have to remember that we cannot sit back and expect others to do what we should be doing. We have to make the choice to make a difference. For example, there were four people named everybody, somebody, anybody, and nobody. An important job needed to be done and everybody was sure that somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it but nobody did. Somebody got angry about that because it was everybody’s job – and everybody knew that anybody could do it and somebody would do it but nobody realized that everybody thought somebody would do it. It ended up that everybody blamed somebody when nobody did what anybody could have done. This organization doesn’t function like that. We make the choice to show initiative in undertaking tasks and we hope you will make the choice to stay involved as well.

Life is filled with choices –

Did you know that the Mona Lisa has no eyebrows? How about this? The king of hearts in a playing card deck is the only king without a mustache. I mean, how can you go through life without knowing these things? The sentence – The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog – uses all of the letters of the alphabet.

We want you to continue your service to mankind and your profession. We should each have as a goal to leave this earth a little bit better than we found it. This means we need to reach out and help those in need as well as make our communities and profession better by virtue of

A photographic celebration of the ICD USA Section 2019 Convocation & Meetings in San Francisco!

- 1) Dancing Lions entertain Fellows and guests during the Dinner Dance Reception.
- 2) A new Fellow receives a congratulatory hug.
- 3) On-site staff takes a SF streetcar photo-op break: (L-R) Joyce Cranmer, Jennifer Greenville, Kylie Evans, Nicki Bayhurst, Paula Rinaudo, Lynda Bonnette, and Dr. Elaine Wagner.



our involvement. It is much easier to sit on the sidelines and let or expect others to do things, but you must continue to pursue the pathway you have already demonstrated by your personal actions. I believe we each have a responsibility to try to make this place a better place.

I am trying to do that with my 10 grandchildren. Each Monday I text them a meaningful saying, that I hope will encourage them to become productive members of society, such as, "If you think you can, or think you can't – you're right." (Of course, I do have to tell them that if they don't respond to my text each week with their text that at least says, "OK Papa," I will send them 500 texts over the next several days and clog up their phones.)

The greatest asset of the International College of Dentists is the stature and influence of its Fellows! You are the cream of the crop – and others, including colleagues and external constituencies look to you for direction. That's why your continued activity is necessary, and I hope you make the choice to do so.

Life is filled with choices –

When I gave the graduation speech at [University of North Carolina] UNC's School of Dentistry's 50th graduation class, I included a quote from one of my favorite authors, as many speakers do when they quote famous leaders, politicians, business people, religious leaders, authors, etc. However, my quote was from Dr. Seuss, and here is another quote from him: "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not." So, in addition to information about green eggs and ham Dr. Seuss recognized the importance of getting involved. He also said: "You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You're on your own, and you know what you know. And you are the person who'll decide where to go."

Life is filled with choices –

Many of you have obviously made the choice to be of service to others, and that

service may have occurred in a variety of ways. There are over seven billion people in the world, and we know many of them need help, whether it's financial, moral, or medical. We have our own communities where we can make those efforts to help, and there are usually either existing or needed programs that seek volunteers. In fact, did you know that this ICD USA Section sponsors many volunteer symposia in the USA at various large dental meetings each year? These programs inform dentists on volunteer opportunities that exist in the USA and internationally as well as how they can get involved. We also try to provide examples of successful local dental programs designed to help the unserved or underserved so our Fellows can consider starting such programs in their communities. And our USA dental students are really getting involved in service activities, both as part of their training and as volunteers. In North Carolina we have had hundreds of dental students participating in our MOM (Mission of Mercy) clinics. Others are very involved in local, national or international volunteer programs. And these students get significant benefits from their volunteer efforts. They learn leadership, problem solving, time management, interpersonal communication, and how to deal with a variety of diverse people. Several years ago, UNC graduating students all signed a pledge to provide care for those in need once they were out in the world. Now think about that. These kids committed to helping others soon after graduation from dental school.

Life is filled with choices – and our dental students seem to be making good choices.

What is important is that we follow our passion and have what I call "stick-to-itiveness". As Dale Carnegie said: "Most of the important things in the world have been accomplished by people who have kept on trying when there seemed to be no hope at all." This belief is true of other great men such as Einstein and Edison. Einstein said: "It's not

that I'm so smart, it's just that I stay with the problems longer." And Edison said: "I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work." So Newt Gingrich was right when he said: "Perseverance is the hard work you do after you get tired of doing the hard work you already did."

The connection between leadership and service is inherent. To be a leader one must serve his or her community to the best of their ability. This must be done with honor and integrity in the best interest of others. Common qualities of good leaders include honesty, good communication skills, confidence, vision, decisiveness, and the ability to delegate. Good leaders must also possess the ability to inspire or motivate, show empathy, display accountability, have a sense of humor, and have an adaptable personality.

Each of you has already demonstrated Integrity, Leadership and Service, and that is why you are being honored here today. Enjoy this recognition, but use it as a stepping stone to your continued involvement. We need your participation in the ICD, the profession needs it, and society needs it. I wish each of you great happiness, health and success, and again congratulate you in becoming a Fellow of the International College of Dentists.

Let me close with a little poem by John Wooden that I ran across many years ago and I am constantly reciting to my grandchildren:

*There is a choice you have to make
In everything you do.
So in the end, when all is done
The choice you make makes you.*



Dr. Theodore Roberson

Thank you and God bless this great country!

Theodore M. Roberson, DDS
Past President
ICD USA Section & Foundation



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- 4) President Peter Korch welcomes everyone to the annual dinner dance held in honor of new Fellows.
- 5) Fellow Ambassador of Social Media Dr. Amrita Patel listens as SF Zoo docent explains typical opossum diet and behaviors.
- 6) District 5 Regent Bruce Ashendorf, District 12 Regent Niki Carter, President-Elect Jim Setterberg with wife Sherri, and Vice President Jerry Karr with wife Sandra pause for a photo with lush San Francisco Zoo gardens as a backdrop.

For more San Francisco photographs, visit:
<https://usa-icd.org/USA-ICD/sectionsanfranphotos>

ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANCE:

A World-Wide Crisis

Chart courtesy of U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:
Be Antibiotics Aware



John B. Tullner, DDS - ICD Get Smart About Antibiotics Program Chair
M. Christine Benoit, DMD - ICD Projects Committee Chair
Chelsea L. Segren - ICD Operations Manager
Samuel R. Zwetchkenbaum, DDS, MPH - ICD Get Smart About Antibiotics Program

The International College of Dentists, at the request of the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) established a partnership with the CDC Get Smart About Antibiotics Program four years ago. In November 2019 CDC's newly released data showed that the burden of antibiotic resistance threats in the United States was greater than initially understood. This report, per Dr. Robert R. Redfield, Director, US CDC, was "dedicated to the 48,700 families who lose a loved one each year to antibiotic resistance or *Clostridioides difficile*, and the countless healthcare providers, public health experts, innovators, and others who are fighting back with everything they have." Currently, more than 2.8 million antibiotic resistant infections occur in the United States each year, and more than 35,000 people die as a result. Put another way, someone in the U.S. develops an antibiotic resistant infection every 11 seconds and someone dies every 14 minutes from an antibiotic resistant infection.

The ICD Get Smart About Antibiotics Program shares important resources about antibiotic resistance through its webpage. In early 2019, the College produced an online video course titled "Antibiotic Resistance: What You Don't Know CAN Hurt You", which provides one hour of CERP-approved Continuing Education at no cost. This online presentation delivers important

information about antibiotic resistance from the CDC and World Health Organization, in addition to providing dentists with knowledge of what they can do to address this critical problem. Visit www.icd.org/antibiotics-video/ to view and take the knowledge quiz to receive free CE credit. Fellows interested in presenting this program, please contact the College: office@icd.org.

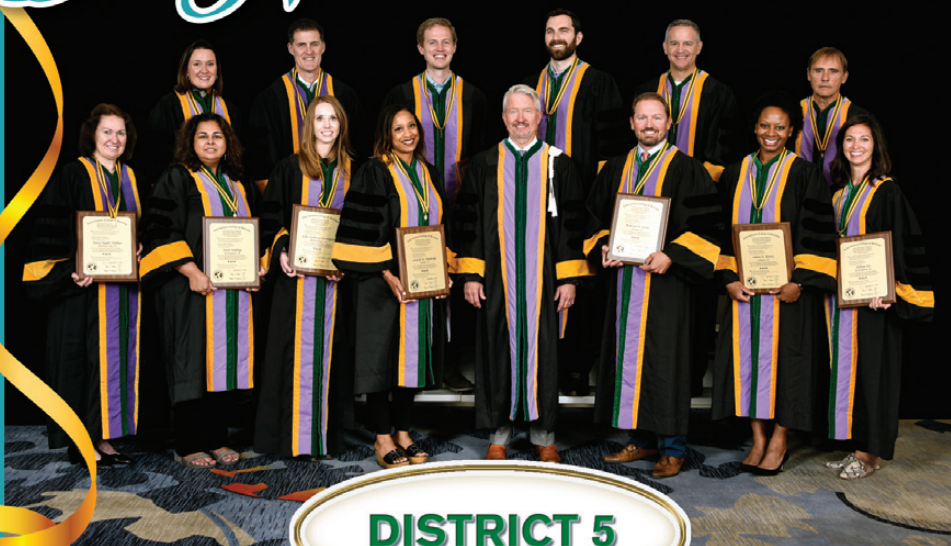
Recent presentations regarding antibiotic resistance awareness were given by Dr. John Tullner in Richmond and Lancaster County, Virginia; by Dr. Christine Benoit in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; and by Dr. David Fried in Jay Peak, Vermont. In November 2019, ICD participated in the annual CDC Antibiotic Awareness Week through social media and the webpage. ICD Facebook pages, both USA Section and International ICD, post regular announcements regarding the ICD Get Smart About Antibiotics Program.

ICD Fellows and all dentists should educate staff, patients, family and friends about this world-wide, critical issue and promote how everyone shares in the responsible use of antibiotics. Become learned and apply antibiotic stewardship in these changing times!



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Georgia and Mississippi



DISTRICT 5

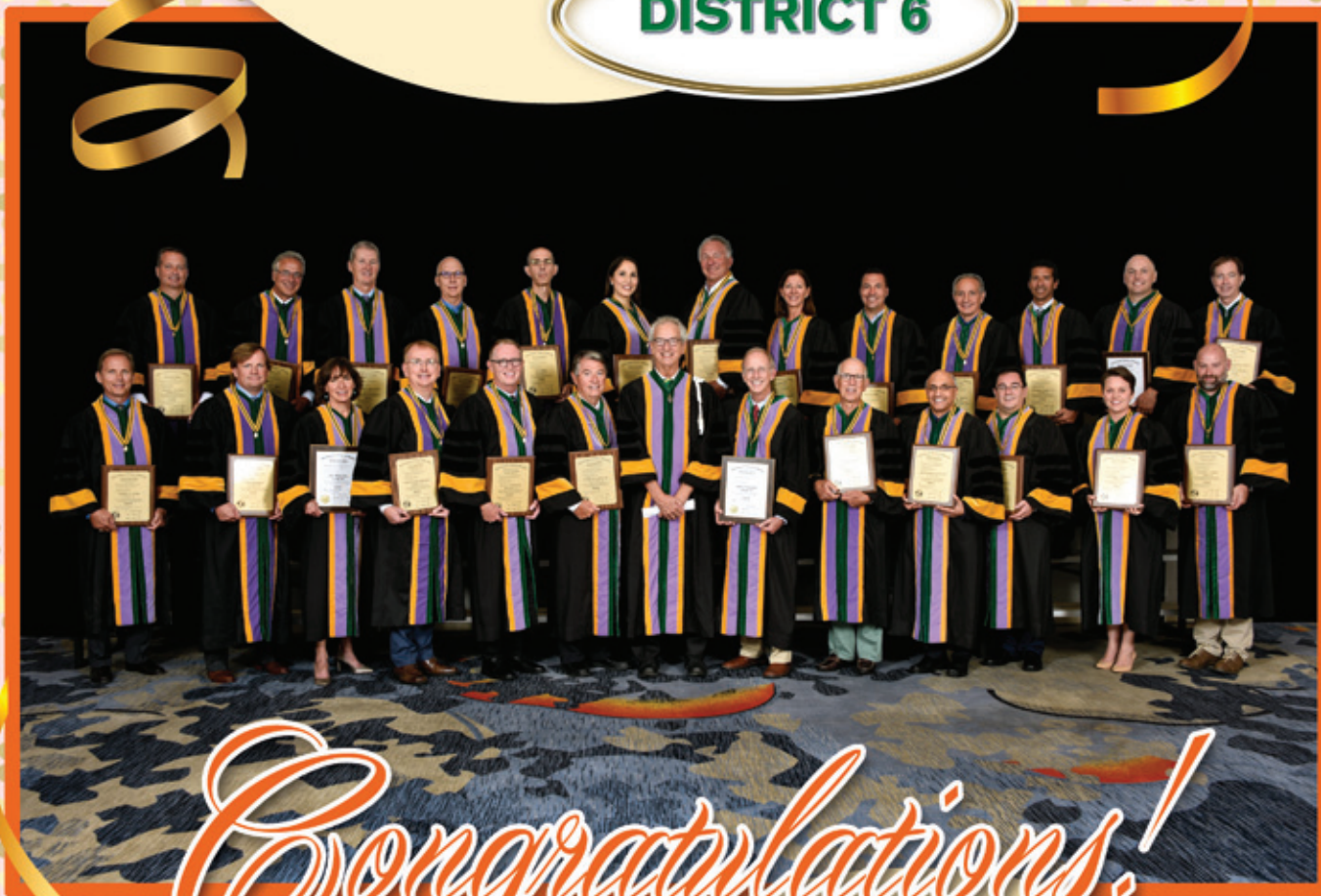
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District 6—Kentucky, Missouri,
Tennessee and West Virginia

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A TALE OF TWO CENTURIES

By Joseph R. Kenneally, DMD

It was in January 2019, 99 years after Drs. Okumura and Ottofy conceived the International College of Dentists, that ICD USA Section President Peter Korch appointed me to chair two ad hoc committees with very different objectives.

At the time, none of us had any idea that the events of the year 2020 would relate in very significant ways to the actions and recommendations of those two groups.

The first committee was given the directive to plan and execute a grand USA celebration of the first 100 years of the College, which was to occur in Orlando, Florida on October 14-17, 2020, in conjunction with the American Dental Association's Annual Meeting. Over time, the committee put together a plan that would have exceeded any previous efforts to "wow" its Fellows, old and new. The host hotel was to be the lovely and elegant Waldorf Astoria at Bonnet Creek. Plans were in place for a fun and enhanced Fellowship Orientation Program the day before an elevated Convocation with special Centennial-themed enhancements for the New Fellows, Centennial-themed items available in the Foundation's Key Room, our first-ever theme park event and our Section's first-ever golf tournament, the Centennial Classic. Arrangements were in place for an evening event with food and beverage services at Disney's Animal Kingdom theme park following Friday's Convocation. Special limited admission tickets were secured for the Lion King live show, the Kilimanjaro Safaris featuring live African animals in a natural habitat and the spectacular Avatar Flight of Passage ride, which I consider to be perhaps the best in any Disney park. The

golf tournament would follow on Saturday afternoon at Disney's Lake Buena Vista golf club, the one with the sand trap shaped like Mickey Mouse's head, for those of you who have seen it on televised PGA events. There were plans for prizes, giveaways and a reception to follow, with proceeds benefiting the USA Section Foundation. Then, in March, the country began its shutdowns and quarantines in an attempt to slow the progression of the coronavirus pandemic. Hotels and theme parks, including the ones that were ICD's hosts, were shuttered. Dental offices remained closed for many weeks, which turned into months, and Fellows old and new faced severe hardships. Finally, the American Dental Association decided not to proceed with its physical Annual Meeting. Sadly, the grand celebration was forced to be cancelled, thus ending the ICD's first 100 years.

The second committee was tasked with evaluating the longstanding requirement to be a member of the American Dental Association as a prerequisite to be a Fellow of the International College of Dentists. It included two former chairs of the ADA's Council on Membership, three former members of the ADA Board of Trustees, and each member of the committee was a past President of an ADA constituent dental society. The committee recognized and valued the USA Section's long and productive relationship with the ADA, and the fact that all current USA ICD Fellows are members of the ADA. It agreed that membership in national organized dentistry is an essential part of professionalism. However, it also considered that the American Dental Association's membership market share has

been steadily shrinking for decades, and that its membership percentages tend to be lower in dental educators and researchers, women dentists and ethnic minorities. Additionally, more and more dental specialists are choosing to be members of their specialty organization in lieu of the ADA. By requiring dentists to be members of the American Dental Association, the committee felt that the USA Section might actually be in the position of discriminating against potentially worthy New Fellows, and not living up to its goal of finding and nominating every worthy Fellow. A list was proposed by the committee and accepted by the Board of Regents, of 18 national organizations in which membership would be considered equivalent to membership in the ADA. These organizations include those based upon race, ethnicity, or gender; all recognized dental specialty organizations and the Academy of General Dentistry, as well as national organizations whose members are dental educators or researchers. During these times of conflict over the things that divide us, the International College of Dentists USA Section has taken a powerful step to be more inclusive and welcoming for any dentist deserving of Fellowship. This is a bold and positive initiative as the ICD begins its second century.

We certainly do not know what the future will bring us, but this has been a time for reflection on what is important, and I know that each of you reading this knows of a colleague deserving of the honor of Fellowship. Please take this opportunity to nominate deserving fellow dentists; the process has been streamlined and easily done via the website: www.usa-icd.org.

SAVE THE DATES



Details to be posted on www.usa-icd.org as available for each meeting.

CANCELED

October 14-16, 2020
ICD USA Annual Meeting
Orlando, Florida

October 16-17, 2020
ICD USA Committees and Board of Regents Meeting
Virtual Meetings

May 11-13, 2021
(Tuesday-Thursday)
ICD USA Board of Regents Meeting
May 14, 2021 CE (Tentative)
Scottsdale, Arizona

September 20-22, 2021
(Monday-Wednesday)
ICD Centennial Celebration
Nagoya, Japan

October 2021
(Dates and Times TBD)
ICD USA Annual Meeting
Las Vegas, Nevada



DISTRICT 7

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- Lori A. Fitzgerald
- Adel H. Hanna
- Purnima S. Kumar
- Gregory Charles Michaels
- Thomas Anthony Montagnese
- Kumar Subramanian
- Manish Valiathan
- Tawana Lee Ware
- Juan F. Yepes

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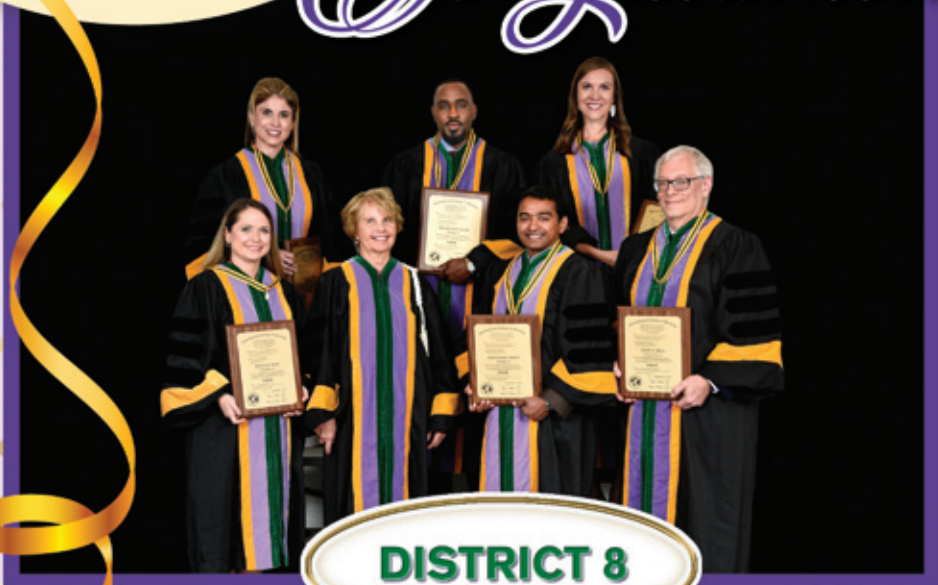
Leadership

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From Your ICD
USA Section Editor
Richard F. Roadcap

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DISTRICT 8

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Regent

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Ravichandra Juluri
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Patrick Dean Smith
Rebecca J. Testa
Rosemary Villa




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DISTRICT 9

ICD USA SECTION
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and Wisconsin



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Lysette L. Brueggeman
Traci Jill Dantzler
Georgia Dounis
Tedi Howell Fladhammer
Shaheda Gene Marie Govani
Gabriel Benedict Holdwick
Christine Jones
Joelle Lewis
Sam Malcheff
Susan Maples
Ronald Henry Nellen
Bobby Dean Russell
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SERVING OTHERS



Complimentary Dental Exams for Peace Corps Applicants

Many USA Section Fellows are making Fellowship in the International College of Dentists more meaningful by providing a complete dental examination and a full-mouth series of radiographs (or a panorex with bitewings) for Peace Corps (PC) applicants if called upon. Participating Fellows are not responsible for providing any other dental services unless they elect to do so, and PC applicants may choose to have needed work performed by another dentist. Most Fellows who participate see two to three applicants per year, but the number varies from locality to locality. Fellows report that they are inspired by the caliber and enthusiasm of the PC applicants, who volunteer for two years in rather difficult living conditions.

Applicants bring a PC 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.

We ask current Fellow providers to please remind your staff of your willingness to perform this free service. Also, please check for the accuracy of your *office* contact information on our new website and inform us if anything has changed. Go to

PC applicant Madison Dillabaugh with students in Kalkfeld, Namibia. Madison received her dental exam from the late Dr. Philip J. Eversman of Indianapolis.



www.usa-icd.org > Serving Others > Peace Corps Program, and scroll down for a list of states. Within each state, Fellows are listed alphabetically by city, then last name.

It is easy to become a new participant in our ICD Peace Corps Program. Please sign in to www.usa-icd.org with your username and password, then click on your name in the top right corner. On your member profile page, scroll down to the heading Peace Corps Dental Exam Provider. In the box below, click on the pencil, then type "Yes" and enter your office address, office phone, and website in the fields provided. Alternatively, please provide your name, office address(es) and office phone number(s), or your website address to Kylie Evans in the USA Section Office at kylie@usa-icd.org. Be sure to inform your staff of this free service that you want to provide for PC applicants.

Meet Our New Regents

Bradley K. Greenway, DDS



During our San Francisco Annual Meeting last fall, Dr. Brad Greenway was elected to serve Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi for a four-year term

District 5 Regent

as Regent of District 5 beginning in January 2020. Prior to his election, he served ICD as the Georgia Deputy Regent from 2014-2015, the Georgia Treasurer from 2014-2019, and assisted Regent Bruce Ashendorf as the District 5 Vice Regent from 2016-2019.

Dr. Greenway graduated from the University of Georgia in 1978 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology. He worked for a couple of years, and then returned to school to earn his dental degree in 1984 from Emory University School of Dentistry. He is currently in private general practice in Peachtree Corners, a suburb of Atlanta.

As a student he served as the national president of the American Dental Student Association. Professionally he has been involved in organized dentistry on a local, state, and national level. He has been president of the local dental society. He also served the Georgia Dental Association in many different capacities, which included serving as a delegate to the American Dental Association for several years. He served as the General Chairman of the 101st Thomas P. Hinman Dental Meeting and now serves on their Board of Trustees.

The Georgia Dental Association recognized Brad as an Honorable Fellow in 2007, and Northern District recognized him as Dentist of the Year in 2010. Brad was nominated and accepted into Fellowship in the International College of Dentists in 2005 and in the American College of Dentists in 2007. Each College represents only 3% to 5% of the practicing dentists in America.

Brad has been actively involved in his community as well. He has coached many team sports for his children and has served on several homeowners' boards.

Brad lives in Atlanta and has been married to JoEllen for 36 years. They have three grown children and three grandchildren and love to travel as a family. They particularly enjoy visiting National Parks in the United States. Brad enjoys playing tennis, hiking and photography.

Mary A. Starsiak, DDS



Dr. Mary Starsiak of Chicago, Illinois was elected to a four-year term as our District 8 Regent beginning in January 2020. Dr. Starsiak has been a Fellow of ICD since 1993 and

District 8 Regent

assisted Regent Susan Bishop as the District 8 Vice Regent and Editor from 2016-2019.

She is a graduate of Loyola University Dental School in 1984. Her undergraduate degree is a BSN, RN from the College of St. Teresa, associated with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota; and she maintains her RN license. She has had her own private practice in dentistry since 1984.

Dr. Starsiak is the immediate Past President of the Central Regional Testing Agency (CRDTS) and has served on the Steering Committee since 2010. She served as a member of the State of Illinois Board of Dentistry from 2009-2018, and served as its chair from 2012-2014 and from 2016-2017. She serves as a Board Examiner for the Commission on Dental Competency Assessments (CDCA), Central Regional Testing Agency (CRDTS), and Western Regional Examining Board. She is a member of the American Association of Dental Boards since 2009 and serves as their representative on the Joint Commission on National Dental Exams starting this past October.

She is currently serving as the Program Chair for the Chicago Dental Society Midwinter Meeting 2022. She has served on numerous boards and committees including the Illinois State Dental Society, Chicago Dental Society, the American Dental Association's Council of Communication, Odontographic Society of Chicago, Dental Arts Club of Chicago, and was a founding member of the Chicago Dental Society Foundation. She has also served on the Resurrection Healthcare Foundation Board along with the Saints Mary and Elizabeth Medical Center Advisory Board.

In addition to ICD, she is a fellow of the American College of Dentists, the Academy of Dentistry International, the Pierre Fauchard Academy, the Academy of General Dentistry and the Odontographic Society.

Dr. Mary has been awarded the Raffaele Suriano Award in 2014 from the University of Illinois/Loyola Alumni Society for her work with geriatric patients.

Stephen R. Harris, DDS



Dr. Steve Harris, from Farmington Hills, Michigan, has been elected to serve a four-year term as the Regent of District 9 beginning in January 2020. He represents Michigan

District 9 Regent

and Wisconsin ICD Fellows, taking over from his predecessor, Regent Julio Rodriguez of Brodhead, Wisconsin. Steve was inducted in ICD in 2009 and immediately began serving as a Michigan Chapter Counselor in 2010, the Michigan Treasurer from 2010 to 2015, and the Michigan Deputy Regent from 2016 to 2019.

Dr. Harris graduated first in his class with honors from the University of Detroit Dental School in 1983. He prides himself on furthering his dental education through seminars and continuing education courses. His undergraduate studies were at Michigan State University. A true Sparty, Steve played tenor sax in the marching band and still bleeds green!

He is past trustee and treasurer of the Michigan Dental Association (MDA) and a past president of the Detroit District Dental Society. He serves on, and has chaired several committees for the Michigan Dental Association and the Detroit District Dental Society.

Dr. Harris is the general chair of the MDA Foundation Mission of Mercy Program (MOM) that organizes and holds massive free dental clinic events. He oversees these 120 dental chair clinics held biannually. Dr. Harris also volunteers with Donated Dental Services, Tri-County Health Council, and Give Kids a Smile Day through the Detroit District Dental Society. Additionally, he is actively involved in St. Aidan Parish, has served as the Men's Club president, and has been an usher since 1986.

In addition to being an ICD Regent, following are a few highlights of Dr. Harris' credentials: Michigan Dental Association Trustee, ADA member, MDA member, Pierre Fauchard Academy fellow, American College of Dentists fellow, and OKU (Omicron Kappa Upsilon) National Dental Honor Society member.

Steve and his wife, Mo have three children together: Shannon, Meg and Robert, and two grandchildren: Harris and Emerson. An avid golfer, Steve finds doing dentistry much easier than reducing his handicap! He also enjoys music, wine tasting, accompanying Mo to Red Wing games and being a Grampie to little Harris and Emmy.

Timothy R. Langguth, DDS



Dr. Tim Langguth has been elected to a four-year term as the new Regent of District 10 representing Fellows in Iowa, Minnesota,

District 10 Regent

Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Dr. Langguth was inducted to ICD Fellowship in 2003 and served his local chapter of Minnesota as the Deputy Regent and Treasurer from 2006 through 2017. He then assisted Regent Richard Williamson as Vice Regent of District 10 for the next two years.

Dr. Langguth received his undergraduate degree in 1969 from the University of Minnesota-Duluth; his dental degree from the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry in 1973. His general dentist internship was through Northwestern University School of Dentistry, Evanston

Hospital. He continued his dental training at his alma mater from 1998-2001: Levels I and II Cosmetic Dentistry Curriculum.

Beginning in 1974 Dr. Langguth was in private practice in general dentistry in his own office and more recently with Park Dental Downtown Duluth. Tim served his community at the St. Mary's Duluth Clinic from 1987 to 2009 as a TMD dentist, and is a supervising dentist at the Lake Superior College Dental Hygiene Clinic from 1999 to present.

Membership in the American Dental Association, Minnesota Dental Association, Northeastern District Dental Society and Academy of General Dentistry began in 1973 when Dr. Langguth earned his dental degree. He served as an ADA Delegate for six years and as a past president in the other three organizations. Tim is also a long-standing member and Past President of both the Duluth Dental Forum and Minnesota Academy of Comprehensive Dentistry. Other memberships include Pierre Fauchard

Academy, American College of Dentists and National Dental Practice Based Research Network. He served as a Mission of Mercy and Give Kids a Smile volunteer from 2007 to 2017. In 2016 he volunteered on a medical/dental mission to Chimbote, Peru. He felt it was rewarding to be a part of such a generous and compassionate team.

Over the years, Tim has also served his community: 1975-1980 Greater Downtown Council, 1978-1979 Membership Chair; 1990-2008 Duluth Family YMCA Board and currently the Duluth Family YMCA Foundation Board; First Lutheran Church Foundation President, Sunday school teacher, Confirmation guide and mentor. He helped establish a community clinic at Lake Superior College and provides dental care as needed in area group homes.

In his spare time, Tim enjoys sailing, running, skiing, reading and traveling. He has been married to Danielle for two years. They have six children and fourteen grandchildren between them.

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Saul Ovalle
Aruna Rao
Maria Reyna Fuller

Congratulations!

Master Fellow Dexter E. Barnes, DDS

Born in Seattle, Dexter E. Barnes attended high school in Eugene, Oregon, then came back to Seattle to attend the University of Washington with a pre-dental major. He completed his Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology in 1965, entered the University of Washington School of Dentistry that fall, and graduated in 1969. After working for three years at a clinic, Dr. Barnes started a general dental practice in West Seattle, before moving to downtown Seattle five years later.

Dr. Barnes has been a Fellow of the International College of Dentists since 1995. He immediately began serving his local ICD Washington state chapter as the Deputy Regent, a position he held from 1996 through 2004. He served as the District 11 Vice Regent for four years before serving at the District 11 Regent from 2009-2012. In 2013 he was elected as the ICD USA Vice President. Following a year as President-Elect, he served as the 2015 ICD USA Section President. In addition he served as the ICD USA Foundation Secretary from 2011-2012, a Foundation Trustee in 2017, and concluded his two-year term as ICD USA Section Foundation President on December 31, 2019.

A few months after graduating, Dr. Barnes attended his first Dental Alumni Association meeting as his class representative, and has served in that role ever since. He was President of the Alumni Association in

1974-1975 and was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1998 and the Lifetime Service Award in 2016. He has served as Chair of the annual Dean Ernest M. Jones Memorial Lectureship since 1976. Dr. Barnes has been involved in organized dentistry throughout his career. He served the Washington State Dental Association (WSDAF) since 1989, was its 2008-2009 President, and served on the WSDAF board from 2009-2017 and as President from 2015-2018. He was an ADA Alternate Delegate from 2003-2005 and was an ADA Delegate from 2005-2010. He has been a member of Pierre Fauchard Academy since 1992 and served as its area director for three years, and a member of the American College of Dentists since 2000.

Deck met his wife, Mary Ann in 1963 when they were both undergraduates. They were married in 1967, after he completed his first two years of dental school. In August [2019] they celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary, and have lived in the Magnolia area of Seattle for 45 years. Deck and Mary Ann have four grown children and eight wonderful grandchildren. Deck's special interests are fishing, reading, the dental profession and everyone and everything that is a part of it.



The late ICD President Bettie McKaig presents Master Fellowship to Dr. Barnes.

Dr. Herbert K. Yee Receives Ottofy – Okumura Award

From Staff Reports

Herbert K. Yee, DDS, MICD, was presented with the International College of Dentists Ottofy-Okumura Award on October 4, 2019, surrounded by family members and local ICD leadership in a private ceremony at his home in Sacramento, California. Due to Dr. Yee's inability to attend the September 2019 USA Section Annual Meeting in San Francisco, District 13 (California) Regent Henrik Hansen of Fairfield and Deputy Regent Don Rollofson of Elk Grove traveled to Sacramento to present the award on behalf of the College. The award ceremony was followed by a luncheon celebration at Dr. Yee's nearby Chinese restaurant.

"Even though I've been honored many times, this is the highest award that I could receive," Dr. Yee told everyone in attendance. "So, I'm very thankful and thank all of you that came to bring me this award."

"[The presentation] went very well and Dr. Yee was thrilled! A local newspaper...was there," reported Dr. Hansen. "I really appreciated Don being there to add class to the occasion...I had



the pleasure of getting together with Dr. Yee's son, Wes, who is a classmate of mine that I haven't seen in over 40 years. Nice!"

"It was an awesome honor to attend the presentation. Dr. Yee is an icon..." said Dr. Rollofson. "We had a most glorious afternoon. Thanks for the opportunity."

The Ottofy-Okumura Award is the highest honor bestowed by the ICD, exclusively reserved for Fellows who demonstrate long-term service of the highest order to the College and to others. The award commemorates the outstanding lifetime professional achievements of

Dr. Louis Ottofy and Dr. Tsurukichi Okumura, the cofounders of the International College of Dentists whose contributions involved many facets of dentistry beyond their own practices – in dental organizations, education, communication and humanitarian service to others.

Dr. Yee is only the 11th individual to receive the Ottofy-Okumura Award since its inception, having demonstrated similar contributions to ICD, organized dentistry, his community, and the world. A stalwart of the ICD, Dr. Yee has had a special passion for service, but he most importantly has filled a gap between Eastern and Western dental

Master Fellow Curtis R. Johnson, DDS



Curtis celebrates with wife, Margo after receiving ICD Master Award in San Francisco.

Dr. Curtis Johnson has been a Fellow of the College since 1994. He received the ICD Distinguished Deputy Regent Award in 2003 for demonstrating outstanding leadership skills in his ICD South Dakota Chapter. He was a successful District 10 Vice Regent and Regent before his election to executive level positions. After serving the ICD USA Section as the 2014

President, Dr. Johnson continued his service as an International College Councilor from 2015 to 2017 and as an ICD USA Section Foundation Trustee in 2018 and 2019.

Prior to receiving his DDS from Northwestern University Dental School, Dr. Johnson received his Bachelor's degree in Chemistry with minors in Mathematics and Biology from Augustana College. Following graduation, Curtis, his wife, Margo and sons, Christopher and Eric made Scotland, South Dakota their home and dental practice location. He retired from practicing dentistry in September 2018.

Curtis has been active in the Scotland community. He has been a member of the Scotland Area Development Corporation since 1973, and served as Director from 1973-1990. He is a life member of the Menno Pioneer Heritage Association and has been a member of the Scotland Chamber of Commerce since 1973. He was the Director of the Scot-Del Development Corporation from 1979-2007, and Chairman of the Board from 1983-2007.

Dr. Johnson has a distinguished history of professional involvement. He served as President of the Southern District Dental Society from 1982-1983, as President of the South

Dakota Dental Association from 1992-1993, and served several terms in the SDDA House of Delegates. He received the SDDA Distinguished Service Award for continuous exceptional service to the dental profession in 1998.

He served as the South Dakota Delegate to the American Dental Association House of Delegates from 1996-2003, and was a member of Council on Government Affairs from 2001-2005. He is a fellow of Pierre Fauchard Academy since 1986, a fellow of the American College of Dentists since 2007, and a past member of the National Advisory Committee for the Dr. Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry.

Dr. Johnson's message is clear and concise: Fellowship in the ICD is a beginning, not an end. And, ultimately like everything else meaningful in life, one receives in proportion to what one gives. Dr. Johnson will tell you that his years of service to ICD have passed quickly and he has felt honored and privileged to serve.

Curtis and Margo celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary last summer. Sadly, Dr. Johnson lost his beloved wife to cancer in the spring of 2020. Their granddaughters, Lauren (15) and Lydia (11) are a special source of joy as he mourns Margo's loss.

leaders. In the 1970s he helped reestablish communications between ICD and its 17 Chinese Fellows following 30 years of no contact. He then went on to visit and help establish the Vietnam Region of the ICD in the 1996-1997 timeframe. He continued to spread ICD good will in his many international travels.

Born in Toishan, China, in 1924, Herbert K. Yee emigrated with his parents to the United States in 1931. He attended Stanford University, then the College of Physicians and Surgeons (now the University of the Pacific) as a dental student in the daytime and Oakland Chiropractic College at night. He had enlisted in the United States Army in 1944 but was deferred until he graduated from dental school in 1948. According to his son, Dr. Wesley Yee, "Dad was a buck private, but since the war was over, he didn't need to serve. He wasn't good at shooting anything. His friend from Arizona took him out rabbit hunting and he closed his eyes when he pulled the trigger."

Dr. Yee was President of USA ICD in 1983 and President of ICD worldwide in 1996. He has also been active at all levels of the American Dental Association, and has served as president of the following organizations: California Board of Dental Examiners, University of



Dr. Herb Yee shows his Ottofy-Okumura Award, flanked by Dr. Don Rollofson (left) and Dr. Henrik Hansen (right).

the Pacific Dental Alumni Association, Lion's Club, American Cancer Society for Sacramento County, and Chinese Association (six terms).

Dr. Yee is still active, pays his bills personally, and goes to the bank twice a week. He lost his wife, Inez in 2016 after 61 years of being happily married.

OUTSTANDING DENTAL LEADER AWARD – THEODORE M. ROBERSON, DDS

Dr. Theodore (Ted) M. Roberson was presented with the Outstanding Dental Leader Award in San Francisco last fall. This annual award is reserved for a leader in dentistry who, in the face of challenges, is able to craft exceptional and creative opportunities, and demonstrate extraordinary and meritorious leadership while dedicated to the advancement of our profession.

Dr. Roberson has served the ICD in many roles over the years. He was elected President of the ICD USA Section in 2010, served as the Deputy Registrar (2013 – 2015), then served as President of the ICD USA Section Foundation (2016 – 2017). In 2016 the worldwide College honored him with Master Fellowship for his exceptional service to ICD.

Dr. Roberson is a 1968 graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry and served on its faculty for over thirty years. While a faculty member, he served as Chairman of the Department of Operative Dentistry, Director of Admissions, Director of Student Affairs, Director of Alumni and Professional Relations and the Executive Director of the UNC Dental Alumni Association. He received numerous student appreciation awards and the highest teaching award, the Richard F. Hunt Teaching Excellence Award, twice.

He is senior editor and primary author of *Sturdevant's Art and Science of Operative Dentistry*, Fourth and Fifth Editions, the best selling dental textbook in the world. He is the recipient of numerous awards including the Distinguished Service Award of the North Carolina Dental Society, the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, and the UNC Dental Alumni Association, one of only three people to have received all three. He has also received fellowship in the American College of Dentists and Academy of General Dentistry.

Additionally, Ted has served in leadership positions for North Carolina Dental Society, American Dental Association, and American Dental Education Association. For many years he was an ADA Delegate and Vice Chair of ADA CAPIR Council.

Ted has compelling feelings about ICD Fellowship: "ICD is an organization of accomplished men and women. They are



ICD USA President Korch (left) presents Dr. Ted Roberson with the Outstanding Dental Leader Award as the late ICD President Bettie McKaig observes.

recognized for their roles in society and the profession. Once the novelty of an awarded Fellowship wanes, ICD must inspire the Fellows to not only be proud but also become strong proponents of the organization. For this to occur, ICD must be credible and meaningful. It must stand for professional goals that Fellows support. It must also be visionary, projecting activities that instill in its Fellows pride, ownership, and inspiration. ICD must be viable and provide worth to the member and to the profession."

Ted's late wife, Brenda had been an integral part of his ICD role and cherished her ICD friendships. Ted has four children (three dental school graduates), and ten grandchildren.

DISTINGUISHED HUMANITARIAN AWARD – USA BUNNAG, DDS

Dr. Usa Bunnag, a native of Thailand, moved to the United States when she was 14. After high school she began her



Usa Bunnag, DDS

dental career as an assistant. Ten years later she wanted to make more of a difference for her patients, so she decided to apply to dental school. She graduated from

Howard University College of Dentistry in 1994. Immediately following graduation, she worked as a contracting dentist for the Montgomery County Health and Human Services (MCHHS) for three years. In 1996 she started a private practice in Bethesda, Maryland, where she continues to practice today. Her experience at the MCHHS administration encouraged her to continue working with underserved children. In 2001 she became the first dentist in Montgomery County to provide dental care to children under the Maryland Medicaid program. She is also a designated dentist for the Montgomery County Child Welfare Department and has served as designated dentist for the International Rescue Committee Suburban Washington Resettlement Center which aids refugee families. There is no question that Dr. Bunnag is dedicated to giving back and helping those less fortunate.

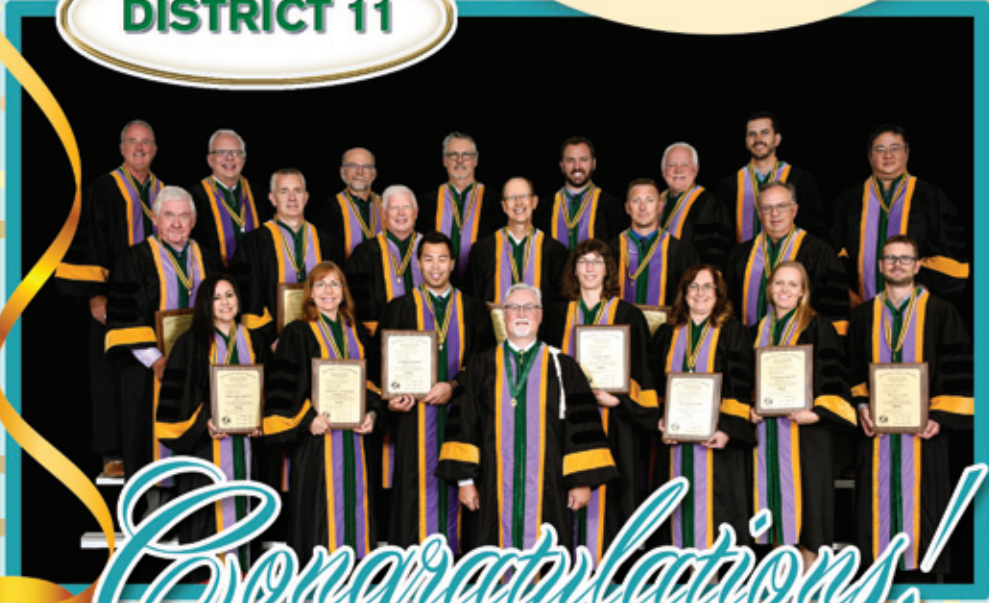
Dr. Bunnag has never forgotten her Thailand roots. In 2003 she made a trip to her homeland, at which time she visited the Maesariang District of Thailand where she fell in love with the people and the land. Dental care in this remote area was nonexistent and she knew the people were suffering. It was during this visit that she decided that she wanted to make a difference in their lives; thus Dr. Bunnag founded Smiles on Wings that same year, the charitable organization that continues to provide dental care, scholarships and mentoring in Thailand.

Since 2003 Smiles on Wings has carried out biannual dental volunteer trips to Thailand. In the early years the volunteer organization used "MASH" type units to carry out dental care. In 2014 with the help



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 District 11—Alaska, Idaho, Montana,
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DISTRICT 11



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- Roger Vernon Stambaugh
- Michael G. Stevens
- Shane D. Vania

Congratulations!



President Korch (left) presents Dr. Usa Bunnag with her well-deserved Distinguished Humanitarian Award.

of partial funding from the ADA Foundation Post-Tsunami Dental Reconstruction Program, Usa was able to build a dental clinic to serve the community. Subsequently

the ICD USA Section Foundation provided Smiles on Wings a grant of \$18,000 which Dr. Bunnag used to furnish the clinic with permanent dental equipment and

supplies. In January 2016 volunteer dentists performed over 565 treatments in this new clinic. There is no question that this organization has made a meaningful impact on the people in this region of Thailand.

Her benevolence does not stop with providing dental care. Dr. Usa Bunnag has established several scholarship programs for women who are often vulnerable targets for abuse. Providing talented women with the means to gain an education helps these women find meaning to their lives while at the same time being able to give back to their communities by becoming teachers and healthcare providers. Since 2008 at least 20 young women, several of them orphans, have been successfully enrolled in college, and many have graduated with the help of these scholarships.

Dr. Bunnag is married and has two children. Her efforts in launching Smiles on Wings was supported by her family. Her husband, Aurachun Bunnag accompanied her on all of her trips for the first several years until he suffered a debilitating stroke. Even after the stroke, with Usa's determination and help, he was able to make the long, difficult trip deep into
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Thailand with his wife. In the past several years his health has not allowed him to join her and her volunteers, but he is with her in spirit.

Dr. Usa Bunnag, an immigrant from Thailand at a young age, a busy mother, a dedicated dentist and the primary caregiver to a handicapped husband, somehow finds the time and energy to fulfill her dreams of helping others here in the states and abroad in Thailand year after year. Founded with a sincere wish to make a difference, Usa's creation, Smiles on Wings is an ongoing, successful humanitarian project which continues to grow. More and more dental treatment is rendered yearly, and the desire to educate women in her native country is being fulfilled all because of Dr. Usa Bunnag's commitment to the betterment of people in her homeland, Thailand.

HONORARY FELLOW – MR. PETER A. DUBOIS *Sacramento, California*

Peter A. DuBois assumed his position as Executive Director of the California Dental Association (CDA) on March 1, 2003. In addition to serving as CDA's Executive Director, he also serves as Chief Executive Officer of its holding company. His preparation for these diverse responsibilities includes degrees from Amherst College and Harvard Law School, as well as experience in state and national public policy research and advocacy, high technology manufacturing, government service and management of large academic medical and dental groups.

Under Peter's leadership, the CDA has grown to be a politically and fiscally strong and reputable organization that supports the profession of dentistry, provides excellent member benefits to 27,000 member dentists, and advocates for the oral health and well-being of the public.

Peter is often referred to as a visionary and is extremely innovative in his ability to develop programs and resources to help dentists succeed. Understanding the increasing costs of running a dental practice, and in an effort to help smaller scale owned-and-operated dental practices remain competitive in a growingly challenging market, Peter was instrumental in developing and launching The Dentists Supply Company.



Mr. Peter A. Dubois

TDSC supports members of organized dentistry by providing members with a greater than 20% discount on dental supplies and small equipment compared to the large dental distributors. TDSC is now operating in all 50 states. Besides the savings to dentists, TDSC is being branded by other state dental associations and used as an organized dentistry member recruitment and retention tool to assure dentistry's strength in numbers.

He is a leader in state and national public policy and advocacy, and in 2017, 2018 and 2019 was recognized as one of the top 32 most influential leaders in the dental profession by Incisal Edge.

Peter is an honorary fellow of the American College of Dentists, an honorary member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and a member of the Santa Fe Group. He is also a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Californians Allied for Patient Protection. Peter has served on the ADA's Hillenbrand Fellow Selection Committee and on the Executive Committee of the American Society of Constituent Dental Executives. Before joining CDA, Peter was Executive Director of the UCSF Medical Group and the Physician Foundation at California Pacific Medical Center, a Sutter Health affiliate. In addition, he has served as CEO of University Children's Medical Group at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, a USC affiliate.

Peter's volunteer interests have focused on service to vulnerable children and adolescents. He was a founder of the Children's Specialty Care Coalition. He has served as a director and officer for several statewide child advocacy associations as well as the California State University Foundation Board of Governors. He is constantly active

during the CDA Cares clinics doing all of those necessary tasks to keep the clinics moving, including interaction with patients, taking out the trash, and support of dentists in any capacity.

HONORARY FELLOW – KEVIN B. EARLE, MBA, MPH *Scottsdale, Arizona*

Kevin Earle has had a long career with the health care professions, especially on the regulatory side. His first connection to the dental profession was in 2000, when he took over as the Executive Director of the New Jersey Board of Dentistry where he instituted a number of positive changes in the complaint review process and fostered a more positive working relationship with the dental community. He served simultaneously with the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Board of Acupuncture Examiners and the Committee of Nurse-Midwives. Prior to this, Mr. Earle spent four years as the Executive Director of the Board of Medical Examiners.

In 2007, he relocated to Arizona to assume responsibility for the Arizona Board of Dental Examiners. After fourteen months, he applied his health care regulatory experience to advocating for the profession and for oral health as the Executive Director of the Arizona Dental Association during a difficult time for the profession, when Arizona was hit hard by the great recession. Much of his talents are devoted to advocacy. During his tenure, he has led legislative efforts to regulate non-dentist owned practices; institute major changes in the Dental Practice Act; restore Medicaid dental coverage for Arizona's disabled population; restore Medicaid adult emergency coverage; ban non-covered services provisions in insurance contracts; initiate changes to ensure the portability of licenses; lower licensure fees; and pass legislation to regulate insurance company practice on virtual credit cards and network leasing.

He strongly encourages the profession to give back and was among the founders of the Arizona Dental Mission of Mercy, bringing to the attention of the public and government and legislative leaders the plight of so many Arizonans to access dental care. Annually he lectures dentists on professional ethics and jurisprudence. He has also worked extensively with Arizona's tribal communities to advance



Kevin B. Earle, MBA, MPH

a culture of prevention and education, to improve the delivery of services to Native Americans and has worked closely with the Navajo Department of Health to train community

health workers as Community Dental Health Coordinators. He served for eight years as a member of the Arizona State Medicaid Advisory Committee, is also a founding member of the Arizona State Oral Health Coalition and currently serves as vice chair.

Mr. Earle holds a Bachelor's degree in Public Affairs from the George Washington University; an MBA from Rutgers University; and an MPH from Columbia University. He is also an Honorary Fellow of the American College of Dentists. He has two children: Bradford Earle and Elizabeth Coakley, and four grandchildren. He resides in Phoenix with his partner and husband of 30 years, Robert Peterson.

HONORARY FELLOW – THE HONORABLE STANLEY E. SAYLOR

Red Lion, Pennsylvania

Stan Saylor is the state representative for the 94th Legislative District in York County, Pennsylvania. Over the past few years, he and the Pennsylvania Dental Association have worked closely to craft and shepherd legislation which benefits the citizens of the commonwealth. While other representatives have done their part, Stan has truly gone above and beyond in his efforts to assist dentists and residents by enacting laws which positively affect their daily lives. Some recent examples include being the prime sponsor of general anesthesia coverage for pediatrics and special needs patients in dental settings (which was enacted into law) and as appropriations chair making sure that Donated Dental Services is always fully funded.



Hon. Stanley E. Saylor

Representative Saylor is serving his second term as majority chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He has been Appropriations Chairman since 2017. The Appropriations Committee is tasked with crafting the annual balanced state budget and evaluating the fiscal impact of each piece of legislation that is passed by the House.

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DISTRICT 12

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Louisiana and Oklahoma



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Kenneth E. Pearson
C. J. Richard Jr.
Thomas Sarna
Albert R. St. Pierre, Jr.
Carol A. Stuckey
Stacey Elizabeth Swilling



Stan was previously elected by his colleagues to serve on the republican leadership team as Policy Committee Chairman from 2008–2010, as Majority Whip for two terms in 2010–2014, and as the Chair of the Education Committee in 2015-2016.

Stan is a member of numerous clubs, associations and organizations in both his district as well as in York County. He served as president of the Pennsylvania Jaycees from 1990-91 and is a past member of the Red Lion Area Jaycees.

He has received numerous awards and honors including the Kay F. Thompson Outstanding Legislator Award from the Pennsylvania Dental Association, the Pennsylvania Partnerships for Children Award, and the Better Life Award from the Pennsylvania Health Care Association.

Born and raised in York County, Pennsylvania, Stan graduated from Dallastown Area High School and majored in political science at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He resides in Windsor Township, York County.

HONORARY FELLOW – MR. JAMES SCHULZ, JR.

North Brunswick, New Jersey

For 17 years, Mr. James Schulz, Jr. has served as the Director of Governmental and Public Affairs for the New Jersey Dental Association (NJDA) where he also serves as the Executive Director of the New Jersey Dental Political Action Committee, one of the largest political action committees in New Jersey.

During his tenure, the NJDA has achieved significant legislative and regulatory success by enacting a number of policies helpful to dentistry and the improvement of oral health. Some of these include: an assignment of benefits law; a non-covered services law, a dental leasing prohibition law, a prompt payment law, a general supervision law, and a law that holds dental consultants to the same accountability standards as treating dentists when they deny claims for dental related reasons.

Through his efforts, New Jersey became the first state to statutorily recognize February, as Children's Dental Health Awareness Month. He also fought off Darwinian budget cuts that would have eliminated adult dental benefits for Medicaid recipients and saved Donated Dental Services funding.



Mr. James Schulz, Jr.

Most recently he was integral in securing the reinstatement of a full-time New Jersey Dental Director, by a licensed dentist, for the first time since 1989. Mr. Schulz has also reshaped the dental narrative amongst New Jersey policymakers by highlighting dentists are both small businesses and important members of the communities in which they live and practice.

Nationally, Mr. Schulz has served on the American Dental Association (ADA) Task Force for Strategic Planning in Public Policy, which has served as the cornerstone of a number of ADA's federal policy initiatives. He is a member of the ADA's Emergency Department Referral Working Group, which partners with the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP), to develop emergency department diversion programs aimed at reducing the number of emergency department encounters for non-emergent dental procedures. He is a member of the ADA's FIIST Task Force, which focuses on

state strategies to address third party payer intrusion in dentistry and oral health.

Beyond his commitment to the dental profession in the policy and political arenas, James also has spent time building one of the first interstate association relationships between his home state of New Jersey and New York state, which has spurred on new thinking about the critical importance of evolving the associations' view of dental migration and membership.

Mr. Schulz is regarded as relatable and relevant motivational speaker and spends a considerable amount of his personal time speaking on advocacy and the importance of greater member engagement to students and professional organizations regionally and across the country.

Outside of advocating for the profession Mr. Schulz serves on a number of non-profit boards and commissions. At present, he is the President of the Mercer County Park Commission, which has one of the largest and most diverse county parks portfolios in the nation. He serves as the Chairman of the Board of the Hamilton Area YMCA, which serves more than 14,000 members in central New Jersey. He is a member of the Golf Association of Philadelphia Public Golf Engagement Task Force. He is the immediate Past President of the Mercer County Golf Association. He serves as a member of the NJ Dental Lifeline Network Board. Previously, he has helped found two non-profits and two for-profit corporations where he provides strategic counsel in business development and governmental engagement. He is actively involved in ASDA and is routinely sought out as a guest speaker at dental schools.

James Schulz is a graduate of the College of New Jersey with a degree in International Comparative Politics.

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Serving Others by Volunteering Abroad

FELLOW IN ACTION – By T. Bob Davis, DMD, FICD

In many ways, one dentist can use the skills and insights gained in dental practice to make a big difference in the world. This influence is available to all of us as dentists and humanitarians.

In 2018 I led two mission trips: my 42nd Annual Spring Break trip in March (and my 7th trip to Guatemala) and a once-in-a-lifetime trip to India in July.



(L-R) Dr. John Ratliff, Dr. T. Bob Davis and Dr. Pan Kaping

Only seven people made the two-week trip to India. We traveled halfway around the globe to a remote part of earth on latitude E90. Coincidentally, my birthplace in the US is on latitude W90. Mentoring is a major byproduct of all my mission trips and can be for yours, too! The two students on the trip at the time are now dentists: Dr. John Ratliff and Dr. Pan Kaping, whose birthplace we served.

During Spring Break 2018 to Guatemala, the team of 60 provided dental care for over 850 patients at the San Raymundo Hospital Compound. The Compound was founded and principally built by a highly respected Dallas EENT physician, Dr. Tim Trone. He saw the need on his first visit to San Raymundo some 25 years ago, and assisted the local community in starting the hospital and a small, fixed dental clinic.

Dr. Kevin Seidler, a prominent Dallas area dentist and former Texas ICD leader, led a volunteer group of medical personnel to the site (with Dr. Trone's advice) and returned for several years with different teams. Hoping to draw upon his experience, I approached Dr. Seidler about my group joining his group. Dr. Steven Sperry, Dr. Drew Nalley (then dental student leaders for my trip) and I went on an exploratory visit in November 2010 and made plans for a spring break joint venture a year and half later.

Soon afterward Dr. Seidler's group, ServingHIM Healthcare International Ministries, began a new project in another city not far away. We have continued our work in the same place due to the need,

safety of the Compound, encouragement of the local leadership, and potential to impact an increasingly larger part of the Guatemala dental community. This shows how dentistry can be included when physicians see the need for a well-rounded healthcare initiative. Dentistry can be a door opener for medical care in a community. Most dental procedures immediately relieve the problem, the patient quickly understands the value, and appreciation is one of the hallmarks of such patients throughout the world.

In Guatemala, at the end of our week, a group of grade-school-age students formed a line, and our team formed another line, for a big hug of their appreciation to our team – reminiscent of sports teams that line up at the end of a game to give each other a high five. This expression of unity and gratitude is one of the great aspects of going to another country to share skills, talents, and resources – although volunteerism can be within our own borders with similar results.

I took my first dental mission trip to Mexico in 1977 on the invitation of Dr. John Bagwell, a Dallas physician who traveled to the Matamoros Children's Home and provided medical care for them once a year. His urgent plea for a dentist to supplement his care was the initiation of these trips over the past 44 years.

I had been doing local volunteer dental care for Buckner Children's Home in Dallas (starting in January 1973) when I "borrowed" Baylor Dental School for a Saturday. With 10 dentists and 50 total team member volunteers we examined 400 children, cleaned their teeth, took x-rays and made a dental record/chart for each, sending them back with a bag of dental goodies. I collated the results and presented a plan to the Buckner Administration that would adequately care for the children on campus.

I was able to donate some of the equipment and get others to complete needed equipment and supplies, to open a clinic on the second floor of what was called the 'old radio building' that once contained an in-house campus radio station. They hired a part-time dentist and hygienist based on that plan. The model lasted as long as children lived on campus. That was after I had spent two years in the Air Force and was into my fourth year of private general dental practice. The message from this: YOU CAN BEGIN VOLUNTEERING LOCALLY EARLY IN YOUR PRACTICE LIFE.

In 1988 I set up a dental clinic on the Happy Hill Farm Academy Children's Home

Campus, with donated equipment and supplies as well as my own. It has been a favorite charity of the world-renowned Dallas Cowboys.

How do YOU begin YOUR project?

Find a Need. Connect with People.

Outline a Plan. Use Existing Blueprints. Draw a Floor Plan. Type up a Draft. Make Notes. Finalize Proposal.

Since 2001, Texas A&M College of Dentistry students have treated patients at an off-campus site. In 1999 I started the process outlined above to accomplish this goal.

Within the Dallas Life Homeless Shelter, I also made plans for an initial dental clinic setup in the late '90s, contributed equipment and supplies, gathered other donations and set the pattern for decades of service in Downtown Dallas, across I-30 from the Dallas Convention Center. Recently an anonymous donor provided a state-of-the-art, three-chair dental clinic suite which will serve the 500 bed homeless shelter's dental needs for years to come.

In 1998, as a pre-dental Texas A&M student, Dr. Brett Murphey joined my mission trips for two years before entering dental school. He was elected president of his University of Texas-Houston School of Dentistry freshman class, and asked me if he could bring some of his friends along with the Baylor Dental School students (who numbered over 50 or more each year). Groups totaling over 100 for several years were the result. Brett continued to join our trips for over 15 years. His example shows what just one student leader can do!

Be sure to have fun on your trips along with the long hours and hard work. We play soccer with the local soccer team one night during our week. This is a great team building exercise.

Dentists have a great opportunity to join the medical and dental communities throughout the world to provide the care they see the need for, but cannot provide themselves. When dental personnel consider going on a mission trip, teaming up with a physician or dentist who is already going is a simple starting point. It is a way to not have to create the wheel, but rather to get on the wagon while the wheels are rolling.

Editor's Note: Dr. T. Bob Davis is the recipient of the 2018 ADA Humanitarian Award. He is one of several ICD USA Section Volunteer Seminar facilitators.

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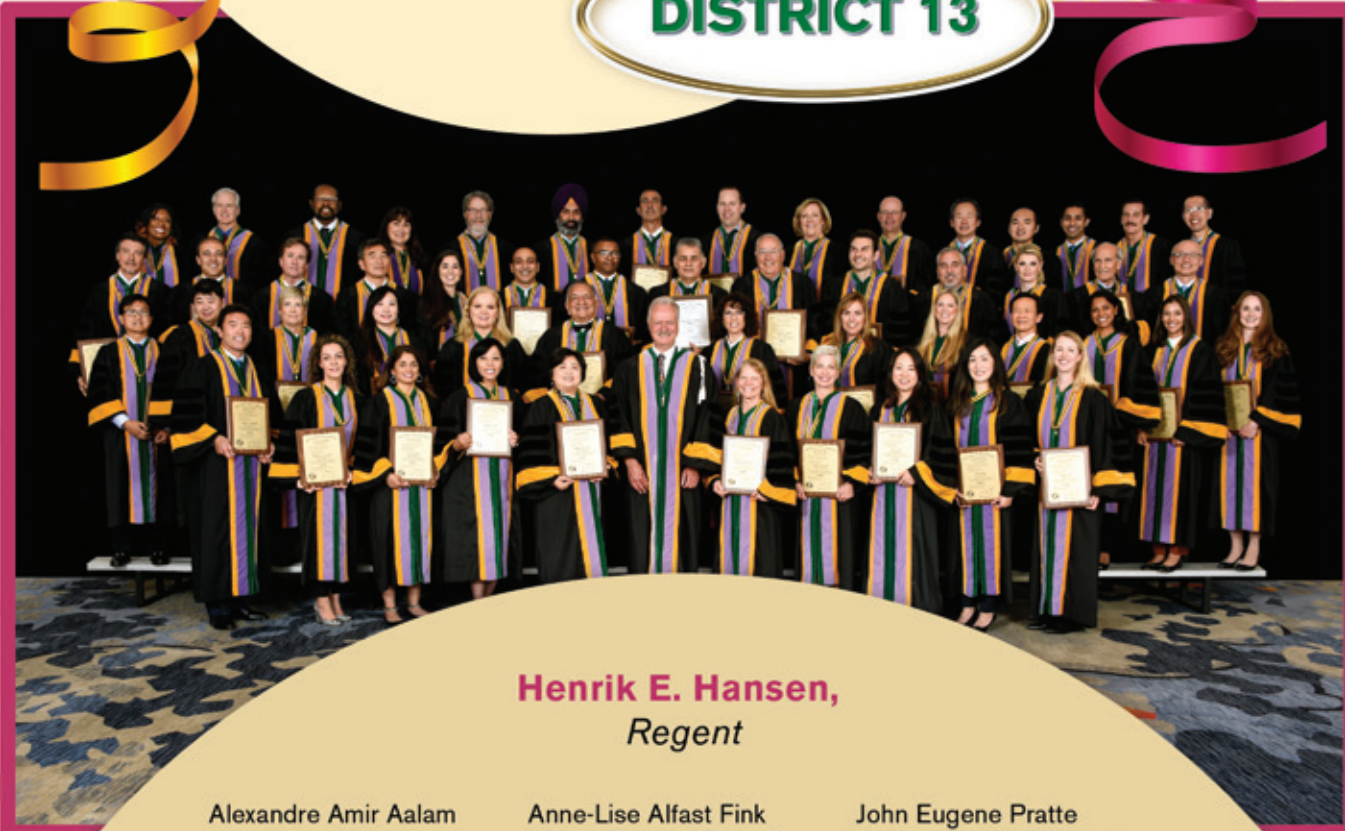
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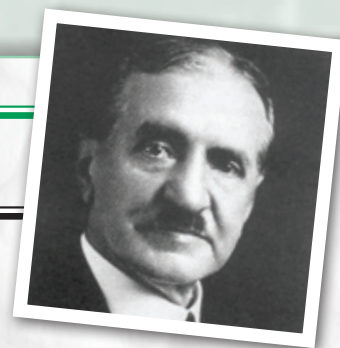


LOUIS OTTOFY (1860-1939)

By Dr. Hannelore T. Loevy

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Many events that took place during the years 1839 and 1840 were most important to the development of dentistry. Publication of the first issue of the *Journal of Dental Science* was in 1839 and the issuance of the *American Surgeon* by the American Society of Dental Surgeons was in 1841.

In 1840 the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was instituted and the American Dental Association was organized in 1859 with 26 delegates and expanded rapidly. With the opening of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery many more dental schools, public and private quickly developed allowing many interested young people to get a dental education. In some cases young people took an apprenticeship and later completed their formal education in a dental school.

EUROPEAN POLITICS IN THE 1850S

At this time events in Europe were taking place which affected the political structure of different areas. The mid-1850s were characterized by growing tension and unstable economic and political conditions. In 1861 William I of Prussia ascended the throne of Frederick the Great and appointed Otto von Bismarck as Minister-President of Prussia. Bismarck's plan was to unify Germany and by 1871 William of Prussia had become Emperor of Germany, and according to Winston Churchill was "equipped physically, temperamentally and by training for the role."⁵

In 1867 an Austrian-Hungarian compromise was ratified (*Ausgleich*) and Francis Joseph of Habsburg was crowned King of Hungary. In this manner a Parliamentary government was established but the compromise was not popular and much unrest resulted. In France, after a desperate struggle, Napoleon III was forced to capitulate in Sedan and thus became a prisoner. With the continuous unrest and lack of stability

in domestic affairs and problematic relations with various parts of the Austrian Empire unrest was created in many parts of Hungary. The unrest led by Kossuth and Széchenyi from 1848 to 1867 forced a change and the Vienna regime gave up absolutism and the Habsburgs accepted constitutional reform. In time, many Hungarians left the country.

EMIGRATION AND EDUCATION

In 1874 the Ottofy family decided to immigrate to the United States landing in Baltimore on March 17, 1874.⁶ At the time the Ottofy family emigrated, Louis Ottofy, the oldest son (born in Budapest, on October 22, 1860) was 14 years old and was attending "Gymnasium" (high school). As a result, he had a typical European humanities education which included several languages: Greek, Latin, French, Hungarian, German and Slavonic. This background would be very useful to him in the future, and gave him the qualifications needed for the significant work he would perform. At a time when comparatively few in the dental profession could read and understand German, Ottofy was able to translate scientific articles. G.V. Black who also felt it important to read German texts to improve his knowledge of dentistry learned the language at an older age (probably with more difficulty).⁴

When the Ottofy family arrived in the United States they moved to Cincinnati, and Louis was apprenticed to a pharmacist where he worked until 1875. This was a logical choice as Louis' father was a physician. With Louis' knowledge of Latin he was able to compound prescriptions. In March of 1875 he went to St. Louis after a short stop in Chicago, and enrolled in the Missouri Medical College; but on October 15, 1877, he started school at the Western College of Dental Surgery and started practicing dentistry immediately as was

customary at the time. He graduated with a DDS on March 6, 1879 and started his academic career as a clinical professor of dental therapeutics at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery (1896-1898). Later he became adjunct professor of physiology at the same institution. While teaching at the Chicago College he was asked to give the Faculty Address to the graduating class in March 1893, and he encouraged the graduates to recognize the importance of the DDS title. He told them to make themselves "felt in the community as above average citizens so that people would recognize the fact that [they were] useful members of society and not simply practicing dentists."

ORGANIZED DENTISTRY

Ottogy opened an office to practice dentistry at North and Milwaukee Avenues in Wicker Park in 1888. This location was on the outskirts of Chicago across the street from another important Chicago dentist, B.J. Cigrand. Ottogy became co-editor of the *Dental Review*.⁶ In a short period he became an important member of the dental profession, a frequent contributor to the dental literature, a translator, author of texts, dean at the American College of Dental Surgery, and a powerful influence in the formation of a new and important dental organization which in time became the International College of Dentists. He became a member of the Chicago Dental Society in 1885, soon was elected secretary, and in 1896 was elected president of this organization²³ and a very active member (American Society of Stomatologists among them) of organized dentistry who associated with most of the great dentists and teachers of the time. He held offices in the ADA, Odontographic Society of Chicago, Illinois State Dental Society and had a great influence on the profession. He was also a secretary of the American Association of Dental Faculties from 1895 to 1896. In 1896 he was elected president of the Chicago Dental Society. He became secretary of the ISDS in 1891. He attended most of the ISDS annual meetings and actually returned from the Orient for these meetings.



FIGURE 1

PUBLIC SCHOOL AT LEBANON, ILLINOIS

In this building, in May 1882, the first systematic examination and tabulation of the condition of the teeth of any group was made in the history of dentistry, namely, of school children, by Dr. Louis Ottogy of Lebanon, later of Chicago, Yokohama and Manila. The report was read before the Illinois State Dental Society in 1883, and published in the transactions of that year.

FAMILY LIFE

Ottogy wrote on many topics of restorative dentistry, including pulp capping^{9,10,11,14} and was particularly interested in

transplantation of teeth¹⁶ and on preventive dentistry. In an early paper, presented to the Illinois State Dental Society in 1882 he said, "Our duty as a profession will not be fulfilled until the time has arrived when, after fighting our battles we shall have won the paramount victory, the prevention of dental caries, when its members will be occupied with the prevention rather than the repair of the ravages of caries."¹⁶

At the American Dental Association, he became chair of the Committee on Dental Literature and Nomenclature, and reported on the activities of the dental schools, and publications in dentistry. He discussed nomenclature and advances in dentistry in France, Cuba and Russia since he was able to read several languages. He also reported on the number and the new dental schools organized during the year, statistics on incoming students in dentistry, and progress of the different dental schools and graduates. The reports discussed dental literature, sizes of graduating classes and closure of dental schools. These reports were presented annually, and were published yearly in several dental journals. The first report apparently was presented in 1887.¹²

By 1878 Louis Ottogy opened a medical office with his father. In July 1879 he moved to Lebanon, Illinois and started teaching at McKendree College (Fig 1).

Later, in 1928, he received an honorary degree in law from McKendree College, recognizing his activities at the college.² Ottogy's bibliography shows the many papers in different languages he translated for the dental journals of the time. In his bibliography, it is stated that he translated the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam into Esperanto, and after the many years in the Orient was able to speak Japanese with "sufficient knowledge for ordinary conversation".²³ In 1882 he moved to Grand Falls, Dakota Territory, filed for ownership of a homestead in Nelson County, and continued to practice dentistry. He was appointed Postmaster, Notary Public, and Justice of the Peace in Nelson County but moved to Chicago in 1884. He was commissioned Notary Public for Cook County Illinois 1886-1902 while attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago. In 1884 he married Nellie Freeman and their first child, Gloria Columbia was born on July 4th 1889. Sadly the child died in infancy. On February 20, 1891, his son, Frederick Freeman was born.

Frederick traveled with his parents and later received degrees of Bachelor in Literature and Doctor of Law and practiced as a lawyer.

Ottogy published about restorative dentistry in children and in 1892 published a paper on restorative dentistry in primary teeth and advocated placement of crowns. He also discussed many aspects of restorative dentistry^{10,13,14,15} as well as the advantages and disadvantages of gold foil, various cavity preparations and protection of restoration borders. Later, while in the Philippines he wrote extensively on dentistry in the East, particularly the Philippines and Japan.^{19,20} He discussed treatment in cases of maxillofacial prostheses for replacement of the nose using vulcanite which he presented at the International Dental Congress in London, England.²¹

AROUND THE WORLD

He left for Japan on October 26, 1898 to practice dentistry in Yokohama. In Japan he helped organize the American Dental Society of Japan, assisted in the organization of the Japanese delegation to the International Dental Congress in Paris and served as its secretary.⁷ In 1899 he also opened an office in Manila.

Great changes were taking place in the Philippines at the time of Ottogy's arrival. The Philippines were still under the government of Spain but resentment was growing. In 1891 Dr. Jose Rizal, hero of the Philippine independence movement founded the Liga Filipina. Insurrection broke out in August of 1896 but was defeated. Rizal was executed on December 30, 1896.

In 1898 the Spanish fleet was destroyed in Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War. By the Treaty of Paris on December 10, 1899 Spain transferred the government of the islands to the United States. In 1899 President William McKinley appointed a military governor, and in 1901 William Taft was appointed the first civilian governor, later governor general. Many changes took place in health service and educational matters. In the Philippines, Ottogy organized the first dental school of the University of the Philippines. He was also the founder of the Philippine Dental Association¹, became the director of several dental services; and was responsible for the supervision of some of the clinics in prisons, orphanages, and a school for deaf and blind persons. Ottogy presented several short reports of the dental activities in these institutions under the title "Dental Clinics in Manila"²¹ indicating that he worked with several dental health professionals, in different locations and usually for short periods at a time, depending on the funding available. He wrote about the need for a dental service in the public schools in Manila using the model of the activities taking place in Strasburg, Darmstadt and other cities in Germany.¹⁸ Ottogy stressed his willingness to work in these clinics, not expecting nor accepting any compensation. In 1917 he became a Captain and the supervising Surgeon of the Dental Corps of the Philippine National Guard. By the time he left the Philippines, he had attained the rank of Major. As a director of dental services in Manila he was also active in the Philippine Islands Medical Association¹⁹, was interested in anthropology and studied the dentition of some primitive inhabitants of the island¹⁹, their costumes, life style, jewelry, nutrition and the dentition of the children of different tribes.

He presented one of the studies at the 5th International Congress of Dentistry in Berlin in 1909. In his study he examined children 6 to 15 years of age of

one of the primitive tribes (102 males and 11 females) in the Philippines, and compared the incidence of dental caries of these children with American and Philippine children. He found, on oral examination only, that the children of this tribe (Igorot) had a very low incidence of dental caries; 77 children had none and 31 had only one or two occlusal caries. He noticed a few patients with talon teeth, but he did not discuss shovel-shaped teeth in these children. He was highly impressed with the low incidence of decay and tried to find out why. He tried to study the life style of the tribe and described the cleanliness of the food but did not connect the food eaten to the low caries incidence. He described the diet of rice, sweet potatoes and vegetables with little meat and noticed that the children had the habit of chewing uncooked rice as chewing gum. He concluded that a diet rich in vegetables and poor in meat is sufficient to produce strong, sturdy people with good teeth and suggested to the American people the diet "poor in saccharin." Ottofy wrote several papers on the progress of the profession and the need for further post-graduate education. He also discussed the need for adequate higher education as a requirement for entrance into dental school.⁸ He advocated attendance at lectures, and clinical instruction, and published his opinions of the importance of higher standards in the dental literature. In 1892 he wrote in the *Dental Cosmos*: "How can students obtain the required education with the limited time and means at the command of the majority of them?" He also suggested that dentists should get further degrees and a medical education. He was concerned about better communication between professionals and attended the International Dental Congress (FDI) for several years, serving as interpreter on several occasions.²³ He discussed the importance of continuing education after graduation and its aims.

He returned to the United States in 1921 where he continued his activity in dentistry and published a book, *Outlines in Dental Pathology*¹⁷ and a dental dictionary in 1923²² (Fig 2). He also became editor of *Polk's Dental Register for United States and Canada* (Fig 3). The Register was published by the Polk Company as an index of dentists in the United States and Canada. According to B.J. Cigrand, it was "the most beautiful

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FIGURE 2

and perfect work of this kind ever produced."⁶ These books preceded the Directory of the ADA by several years. Ottofy published *Polk's Directory* from 1925 to 1928. Ottofy presented several papers on his activities in the Orient and during these presentations he suggested the founding of a dental honor society to encourage development of dentistry in various parts of the world. The idea for such a society was presented to him by Dr. Okumura during his goodbye banquet in Japan before his return to Chicago. Dr. Okumura was an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania having graduated in 1906², and felt that mutual communication among dentists of all nations was an important factor for the progress of dentistry. A few years later, after his return to the United States, Ottofy presented a more complete plan to the dentists in the United States.²⁴

The objective of this society, which became the International College of Dentists, was mutual communication to make it easier to contact professionals in

different countries using their lists of these professionals. Ottogy stated the aim of the society was: "Securing a list of dentists in all parts of the world who are honest and competent to whom any Fellow may safely trust the care of any of his patients while they are abroad."

In 1931 Ottogy became the Registrar of the ICD. He developed a long list of areas in the world where he felt that at least one dentist should be listed and could be indicated for "those who needed care while traveling." The list was extensive but he admitted it was not complete, because in some areas no dentist was sufficiently qualified who could "conform to the high ideals of the College, and some areas which did not have dentists." He expected that the list would be modified over the year.²⁴ He was active in clinical dentistry for over 45 years and only gave up clinical work around 1930⁶, when he retired and moved to Oakland, CA with his wife in May 1928. Ottogy died at his home in Oakland on July 20, 1939, after a six month illness.

Dr. Louis Ottogy belongs to the list of great dentists with dynamic energy who served the profession for more than 50 years as a practitioner, teacher, author, translator in several languages, lecturer and editor, who had a profound influence on dental development in many parts of the world. He inspired many people to work in the dental profession and was of the opinion that it would greatly help if dentists had an MD besides the DDS.

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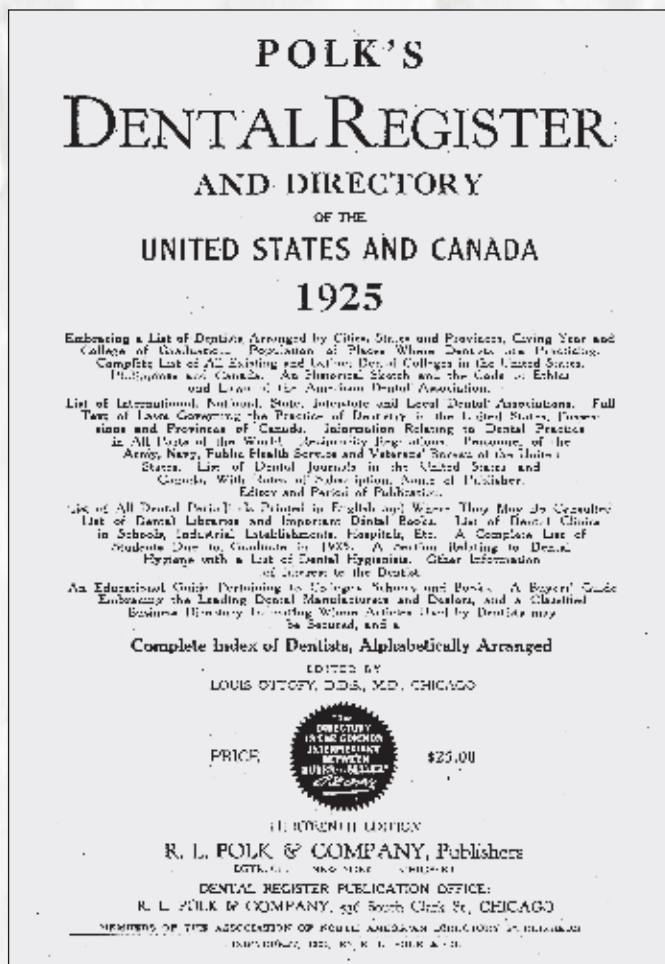


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BIOGRAPHY OF DR. TSURUKICHI OKUMURA



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Dr. Tsurukichi Okumura was born in Hatano, Kanagawa Prefecture, Japan in 1881, as the first son of a local dentist. After apprenticing with a Yokohama dentist, he entered the Takayama Dental College and graduated in 1898 with laureate.



Dr. Okumura studied in the Dental Department, University of Pennsylvania. He had the mission to reinforce the curriculum of the Tokyo Dental College and he did achieve his purpose excellently. He returned to Tokyo in June, 1906, with a DDS and his volition to upgrade his school.

By the close and appropriate cooperation of Dr. Morinosuke Chiwaki and Dr. Okumura, the Tokyo Dental College attained to upgrade the school to college standard in July 1906, as the first school in Japan in accordance with the newly promulgated Dentists Law.

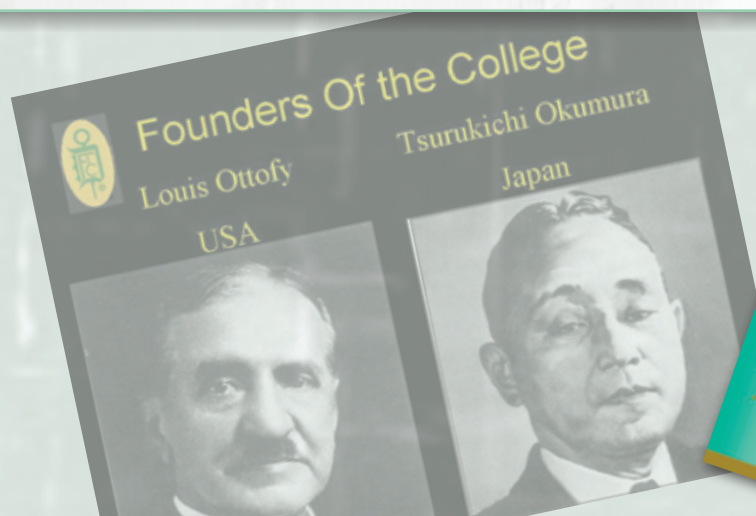
The college proceeded the innovation on curriculum and education, sending faculty members to study abroad. And in 1916, it became a four-year system

college ideal for competing with the first-rate dental schools in the western world. In 1920, the College was incorporated from Dr. Chiwaki's private possession, to attain the ambitious goal to the university standard.

Dr. Morinosuke Chiwaki became the first President of the Japan Dental Association and appointed Dr. Okumura

as Chief Executive Director and their teamwork continued until the end of World War II. In 1943, Dr. Okumura became President of the Tokyo Dental College and Japan Dental Association.

In 1920, Dr. Okumura sponsored a farewell dinner for Dr. Louis Ottofy with some leading dentists. They talked about the lack of mutual communication and the need of a worldwide dental organization. Upon Dr. Ottofy's return to America he began to formulate this new organization. They met again at the Seventh International Dental Congress in Philadelphia in 1926, which triggered the finishing details for the organization and establishment of the International College of Dentists.





WORKING WITH THE WORLD TRADE CENTER DENTAL IDENTIFICATION UNIT

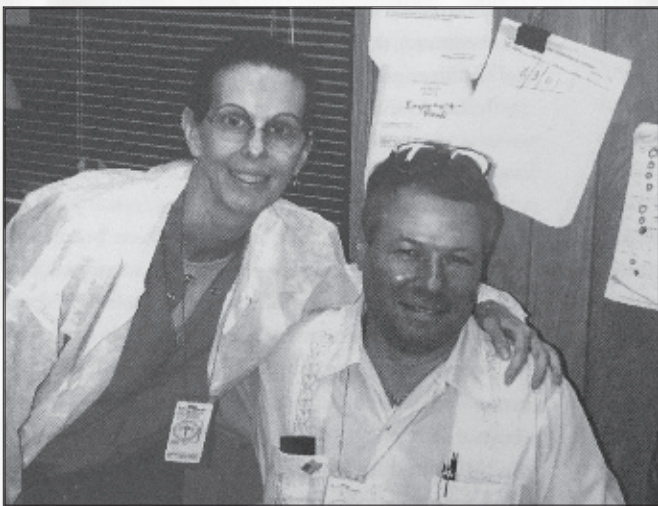
By Fellows Steven DeCrescenzo, DDS
Dorline H. Bosboom, DDS • Herman L. Bosboom, DDS

On September 11th, 2001, we three had flown into Rochester, New York, to visit Herman's sister for her birthday celebration on the 10th. Like so many of us, we awoke in our hotel to the televised image of the North Tower of the World Trade Center spewing smoke and flames...and then the second plane hit. At this point, Dorline realized that we would not likely be able to leave by air as scheduled, and then the towers collapsed, one after the other. She called the rental car company to advise them that they would not be getting their car back on time, nor would it be returned to its point of origin, but if they went looking for it, they would find it near our home in New York City. The city was subject to unpredictable lockdowns, so we delayed our departure from Rochester until the weekend, when it appeared that the bridges and tunnels would remain open long enough for our return. The drive was mostly without incident, except that since we chose to use a state road rather than an

interstate, we found out that the speed limit was not what we expected, thanks to a pair of State Troopers who followed us into a gas station about halfway home. In a conversation with Dorline, they found out we were forensic dentists trying to get back to identify the victims of the disaster. It turned out that they were planning to volunteer on the weekend themselves, and they wished us a safe trip and strongly advised us of the need to keep to the lower speed limit of Route 7. It was the only time we ever beat a speeding ticket, but at quite a price.

When we returned, it was time to put our practice in order. One of our patients is a "retired" Navy Seal, in quotes because when the Navy needs him, his unit is reactivated and he is called up to head for the hot zone, wherever it may be. He had been putting off finishing four crowns for two years, and now was the last chance to finish. After taking the impression, I called my lab technician and asked him how quickly he could return the case for an activated Navy Seal. His response: "How soon do you need it, doctor?" This is patriotism at the grassroots level; the case was cemented in two days. We were now available to volunteer at the World Trade Center Dental Identification Unit (WTC-DIU) at the New York City Office of Chief Medical Examiner (OCME).

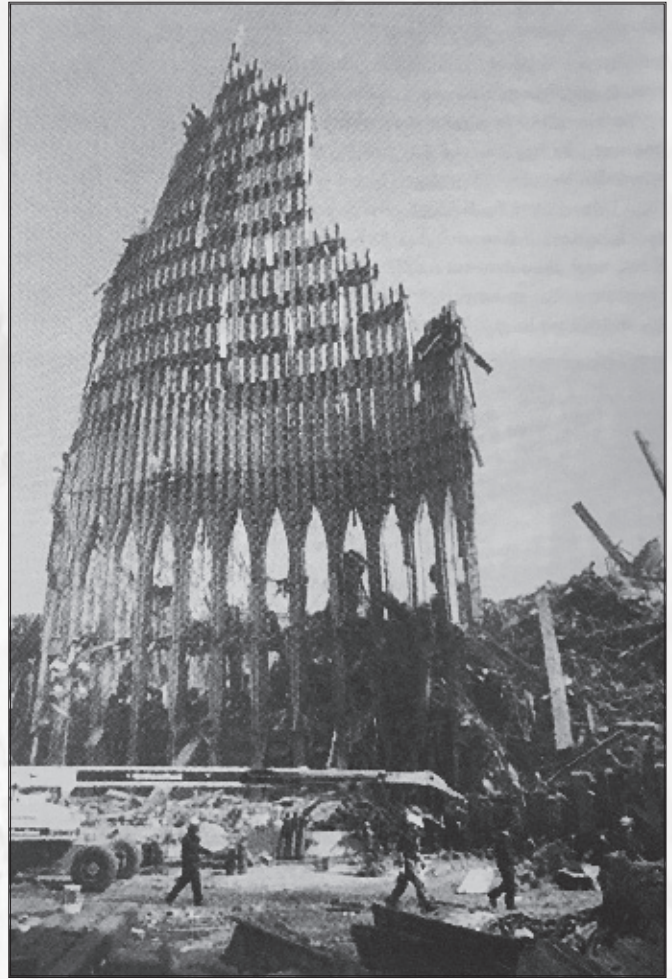
Our first tour of duty was the graveyard shift on a Wednesday overnight. We were assigned to assist a D-MORT member in the chart room. D-MORT is an acronym for Disaster-Mortuary Operations Response Team, an agency organized under the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The first question asked of us was whether we knew how to put things into "absolute alphabetical order." Bewildered, we asked what exactly is "absolute" about alphabetizing. It was



Two thirds of the Father, Daughter, Son-in-Law Team:
Dorline and Steve.

explained to us that we needed to order things from A to Z based on last name, first name, middle name. We responded that this was the only alphabetization scheme we knew, and inquired as to what other forms alphabetization could take. He told us that on the shift before us, a dentist who will remain nameless had grouped the Irish-sounding names under the letter "I", Japanese-sounding names under "J" and so on. We recognized that we had already experienced a version of this, thanks to an office assistant who reorganized our chart filing system so that nearly everyone fell under the letter "M", subgrouped as Mr., Mrs., Miss, and Ms., except for the occasional Doctors and Reverends. After a good laugh about it, we got down to work, and by the middle of the night, we had become known as "The Kids in the Hall" if anyone came looking for us. Due to a severe case of iritis, Herman had not yet joined us in active participation on the team, but the ages of Dorline and Steve added up to more than 94 years at the time... "kids" indeed! There was more than just shifting charts from drawer to drawer. We had to copy the first two pages of the seven-page Victim Information Profile (VIP form) and put them into the separate dental chart that we were making up for our Dental Identification Unit's use. Page one was standard biographical information such as Name, Height, Weight, SS#, Date of Birth, Last Known Location, etc., and the two boxes at the top of the second page were for contact information of the victim's dentists #1 and #2, followed by a box for the victim's physician, then any identifying marks, scars, or tattoos, jewelry, and so on for the remaining five pages. We were surprised at the prominent position into which dentistry was placed on the form, but as the weeks unfolded into months, it became apparent that dental identifications have a relatively high utility and rapid confirmation, if complete antemortem records are available.

After his case of iritis cleared up, Herman joined us on the team for full tours of duty. At 81 years of age, Herman was the oldest dentist to volunteer for the job. He had helped identify the remains of some of the 132 people who died in 1960 when two commercial airliners collided over Brooklyn during the Christmas season. He remains active in our private practice on a part-time



The Last Wall. The largest intact part of the collapsed World Trade Center's structure.

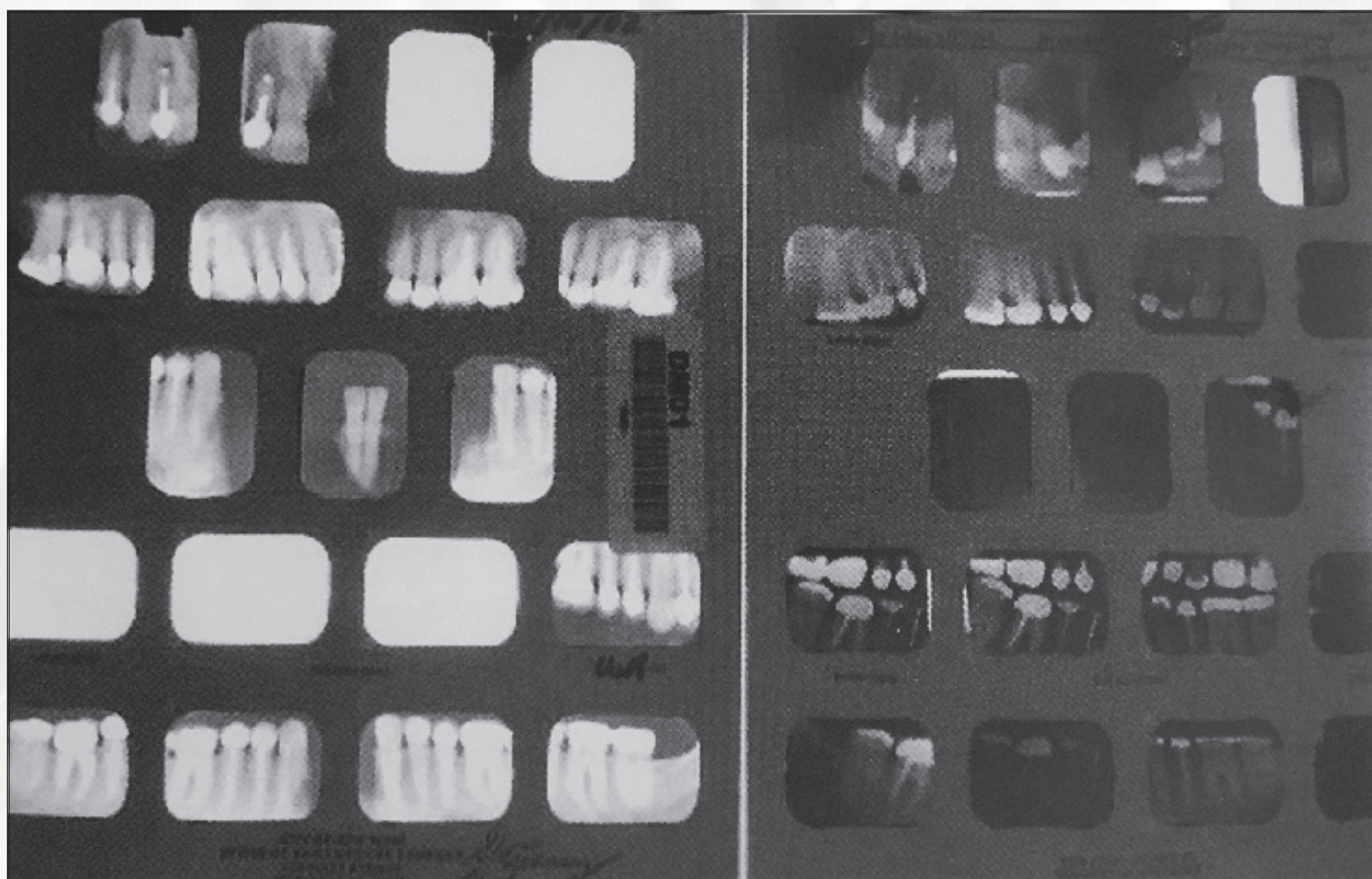
basis, but we no longer make him do any "heavy lifting." We had passed from being known as "The Kids in the Hall" to "The Husband and Wife Team" to "That Husband, Wife, and Father-in-Law team," but Steve was always quick to point out that he was married to Dorline but she kept her maiden name.

At this time, an overview of the organization and methods of mass disaster identifications will be useful in understanding why we did what we did. For sake of explanation, the Dental Identification Unit is divided into four teams: The Go Team, Antemortem, Postmortem, and Comparison Team. In the event of a mass disaster, the Go Team, led by the chief dental consultant, is dispatched to the scene. They assess the dental evidence, and anticipate the equipment and staffing needs for the incident.

After the New York World Trade Center disaster, Family Resource Centers were set up, first in various armories, then ultimately at the Chelsea Pier on the Hudson River. Next of kin and friends of a presumed victim were to report to the Family Resource Center in order to provide identifying information, which was collected either in person or by phone, and the chart was given a number indicating the means by which the information was gathered, whether by phone, or by face-

orthodontist, but the mother might provide the name and phone number for that dentist. The name and phone numbers of all the dentists involved with the victim in the past were very important to us.

Initially, the New York City Police Department Missing Persons Squad was responsible for contacting the dentists listed on the VIP form. Later in the event, the dentists of the Dental Identification Unit were given permission to contact the victims' dentists directly. The



A Match! Postmortem series on the left, antemortem on the right.

to-face personal interview. At the time of the initial data collection, there was no way to tell if a report was being made on an individual who had already been entered into the system, since the victim's parent, spouse, and close friend might all be separately providing information. While this created redundancy in the totals, the information provided by the various concerned individuals was often non-overlapping. For example, the spouse might not know of the victim's childhood

Antemortem team was responsible for these contacts. We had a script to read, so that the proper information would be requested, and to ensure that it would be reliably transmitted to the medical examiner's office. We asked that good copies of all radiographs be made and retained by the treating dentist, and all original X-rays be sent to us. In addition, while we would accept copies of the patient's chart, we specifically wanted a single-page summary of the victim's last known restorative status of

their teeth. These materials were to be sent to us only by an overnight carrier that has a tracking system in place. The policy was in place that the request for records would be made of a dentist by a dentist, for reasons that were not fully obvious to us newcomers to the process... but we learned soon enough.

Dorline's first tour with Antemortem required her to make several phone calls outside of our local area. Seeing an area code for Boston, Massachusetts, she sensed that this might not be the usual request, and she was right. The Boston dentist came to the phone almost immediately, and asked for the name of the victim, which she then released. She began to tell him about the mailing address and protocol, when he interrupted her to say that he already was familiar with the protocol, since this was the fourth victim out of his practice. Dorline also drew the emotional short straw on another case in which, after getting the doctor on the phone and releasing the name of the presumed victim, he could be heard breaking down into tears with the response: "I'm sorry, but this was not just a patient of mine, he was my best friend." Again, Dorline unwittingly handled the difficult call when she reached a female dentist, gave the name, and received stunned silence for a moment until the doctor informed her that the victim was her brother-in-law. We quickly learned to be more sensitive than we ordinarily might need to be in our everyday practices.

Pathos was one side of the coin; the other side was provided by the "reluctant" dentists. Risk-management courses have drilled into most all of us that we are to retain our original X-rays in nearly all situations, and several of our colleagues missed the implication of the term "nearly." Original records can and have been subpoenaed in litigations and criminal investigations, and we were involved in a record-setting criminal investigation. Occasionally, we would contact an unresponsive dentist who would tell us that he would "rather not" release his patient's X-rays, since it was "not his best work." We had to explain on too many occasions that his patient was now a presumed victim, and a malpractice suit would be highly unlikely, while keeping the tendency toward sarcasm out of our voice. When reluctance turned to recalcitrance, we had a plethora of

peace officers who would gladly assist us in recovering the records.

Procedurally, when records were received, they were logged in, and the Antemortem Team would set up a chart and transfer the information to a standardized paper form. As a rule, nobody worked alone. In all cases, when entering data into the victim's record, we were to work in pairs for redundancy, error detection and correction. One team member would read the X-rays, and the partner would write the information on the paper form, then we would switch and the partner would read the X-rays, while the other dentist would verify that the recorded information was correct. (While radiographs were by far the most ubiquitous and useful identifiers, we alternatively might work from diagnostic casts for charting; in one case we used a removable partial denture that had been left at the dentist's office for repair to make an identification based on the fit to the remaining lower jaw.)

Dr. Jeffrey Burkes recalls an incident in which a dentist from Louisiana claimed he didn't keep records, and he wouldn't send X-rays, but he sent a single study cast of the lower arch. Charting was done from the model, and a positive ID was made. Afterward, the dentist called to say that he wanted his study cast back, to which Dr. Burkes replied that he could not have it back, only the next of kin could request it. Two to three weeks later, a letter arrived from that dentist demanding that the cast be returned to the wife of the identified victim. Dr. Burkes consulted with the head of Medico-Legal Investigations, who backed up his position that the cast is considered evidence in an ongoing criminal investigation, and would not be released. Jeff called the wife to tell her that she got her husband back, and would not need the study cast.

Once the information was recorded on our paper forms, it needed to be entered into a computer program used for comparison. While at the outset there were two different and incompatible programs in use, WinID, written by James McGivney, DMD, became our program of choice. This was due to its sophisticated comparison algorithms and ability to link and display graphics (usually X-rays) to the odontograms, which are strictly symbolic representations of the restorative

status of the dentition. Dr. McGivney wrote the program and copyrighted it, but has offered it as freeware to anyone who cares to download it and install it on their computers, as the good and altruistic thing to do. While he was with us on-site, he was available to troubleshoot and debug and improve the user-friendliness of the application on-the-fly. After he returned home, he would log in remotely and upgrade the program for us as soon as he improved it.

Again, we paired up to enter and check the data, with one person reading off the information on the paper sheets and the other entering it into WinID. And again, we would switch roles to check our entries. When we were sure we had entered everything accurately, we could move on to the next record. The record, including X-rays would then be passed to the Scanning Team, a subset of all of us who were more computer-literate in the field of graphics. This group used a flatbed scanner with a full-bed transparency illuminator to get the images from the radiographs organized and optimized into picture files that could be saved as JPEG files. These JPEGs would be linked to the victim's record in the WinID database.

Simultaneous with the efforts of the Antemortem Team, the Postmortem Team handled the data collection and entry for the as yet unidentified remains arriving at the morgue from Ground Zero. Postmortem was responsible for directly dealing with the human remains, including retrieving the oral structures from the victim, taking radiographs, charting the oral condition, and entering the data into the WinID database. During my first tour in which there were fresh remains for Postmortem examination, Dr. Burkes was present, so I asked him something to the effect of: "Before we do the charting, do we take our own X-rays after the OCME technicians retrieve the dental remains, or do they do that as well?" He just gave me that look of "Oh, you poor uninformed fellow," and laughingly directed me to put on the barrier gear, retrieve those remains myself, take the necessary X-rays, and get the case charted. Then do it again, since that is what we do. The rest of the room had a good guffaw over this since they were already seasoned vets. (To repeat, we arrived relatively late to the team.)

Procedurally, the duties of the Postmortem Team were handled in a similar manner as the Antemortem Team used, emphasizing redundancy. As the body bags arrived, the OCME staff removed and logged personal effects, photographers captured and recorded visible identifying marks, characteristics, and tattoos, OCME radiologists took full-body radiographs of whatever was in the bag, the fingerprint department lifted whatever prints they could manage, and then the gurneys would arrive in our area of the white porcelain-tiled morgue. All of this, including our work, was carried out under the watchful eyes of the police since this was a criminal investigation, and every victim had an individual police escort from its uncovering at the site until it was secured in the refrigerated trailers in Memorial Park. As indicated in the above anecdote, WE Postmortem dentists were responsible for recovering, cleaning, radiographing, and charting the dentition and related oral structures of the victims that had oral structures. Not all victims did, and those which we found covered the full spectrum of decomposition. However, oral structures are remarkably durable, especially relative to the energies involved in the collapse and the fires that persisted for months. Usually, we would remove whatever jaw parts we could find, wherever we would find them, and this is where the full-body X-ray scans would become invaluable, since things were often not where one would expect them. Ectopic teeth and jaw parts were often found in the chest cavity and abdomen, and points below. One of the radiology technicians became quite adept at recognizing teeth out of context, and would frequently give us a "heads-up" as to where to look for missing parts, which would effectively expedite our part of the job. Next, we would clean up the jaws (sodium hypochlorite works wonders!) since embedded gravel, glass, and metal fragments may obscure identifying structures. Then we would expose, develop, and mount our radiographs. Throughout this process, we would work in multiples, at least in pairs, and continue with the same method of charting on paper, then data entry into WinID (upstairs, back at our dental trailer) including any unique identifying characteristics from the clinical examination. Again the scanners would link a file of an image of the postmortem X-rays to the record for the



New York City, 30th Street and First Avenue, with the office of Chief Medical Examiner at left corner, Bellevue Hospital on the right corner. The dental trailer is more than half way down the block, obscured by trees.

unidentified remains, and a match could be attempted, which brings us to the Comparison Team, whose job it was to make matches and verify identifications.

The Comparison Team had access to all of the dental records produced by the Ante- and Postmortem Teams. We would usually begin the process by selecting a postmortem record that had just come in to see if it might match any victim already in the WinID database, since the antemortem entries arrived more quickly than the postmortem remains. Postmortem remains had to be excavated layer by layer from the pile of debris, and this process took months, while a substantial bulk of antemortem records were entered in the first several months. However, this was not without exception, of course, since antemortem records continued to arrive at our trailer almost right up to the time of the closing of the site at Ground Zero. The most direct method of making a match using WinID would be to direct the program to produce a ranked list using the "Best Match" command, and using algorithms that allow for reality-based progressions of restorative options, would provide a ranked list of possible matches. "Reality-based" in this case means that while a Class I restoration on an antemortem radiograph could belong to the same person exhibiting a Class II restoration postmortem, the reverse could not be true, nor could a missing antemortem tooth reappear in postmortem remains. On occasion, "Best Match" worked out well, but all too

often, incomplete antemortem records or fragmented and missing postmortem remains left too little data for a full-arch oriented match. On these occasions, the use of a filter could be successful. Like a word search in a word processor, which will look for and return a result based on a string of characters, filtering on a single characteristic or small group of characteristics might result in a match. Interestingly, substandard dentistry could on occasion be an aid in identification, since there are relatively few ways to do operative and prosthetic dentistry correctly, but a myriad of unique variations appear in inadequate dentistry.

Once a promising match is returned by the WinID program, it must be checked against the actual hard-copy records in the file cabinets, and ante- and postmortem records are compared to each other. If enough characteristics are consistent, two tour commanders must agree and sign off on the match before it is considered a verified identification. Once the ID has been verified and submitted to the Medico-Legal Investigators, the next of kin is notified and the remains can be released to the family's funeral director, who will arrive at Memorial Park to remove the remains. If the ID was done by dental, one more final, redundant examination of the remains against the records was performed by at least two dentists, one of whom had to be a tour commander. If everything was in order, the remains were released, and one more

family could achieve closure regarding the loss of their loved one.

More than 300 forensic dentists and auxiliaries from across the country volunteered to work under Dr. Jeffrey Burkes, who has been the Chief Dental Consultant to our city's Chief Medical Examiner since 1979. Jeff was not seen so often in the dental areas since as chief, he had to establish protocols and find us space to work; interface with the alphabet soup of agencies and their acronyms, such as the FBI, D-MORT, NTSB, Fire and Police Departments (NYPD and NYFD), Port Authority Police Department (PAPD), FEMA, Corrections, the Mayor's office, and other OCME divisions such as Anthropology, DNA, Fingerprints, Serology, Pathology, and many others; get the equipment we needed to perform our work such as computers, printers, cell phones and the long-awaited document shredder; work with New York University College of Dentistry, who generously provided us with half of their clinics' X-ray processors; deal with personnel issues such as scheduling problems and the inevitable personality conflicts. However, he would always be called in to be the final arbiter of the "difficult" identifications – the ID's that put one's reputation on the line. In Forensic Odontology, you are allowed no mistakes, since if you misidentify someone, all future identifications done by you can be called into question. He also had to do the troubleshooting for our team, as in cases where one of our members spoke to the press, potentially compromising the security of our mission. All forensic dentists on the team were required to sign a nondisclosure document before we were allowed to participate in the effort, in which we agreed not to discuss what we were doing with any outsiders. From time to time, Dr. Burkes would receive a news article from the local newspaper in a distant locale, profiling a doctor who was "called in" to the Dental Identification Unit for his incredible expertise. Dr. Burkes would call the doctor and inform him that he was off the team. Invariably, the doctor would say that he was misquoted, or thought he could describe what he saw in general terms. Neither excuse would wash, since he simply should not have talked to any reporters.

This has been just a summary of some of the tasks that the forensic dentists and auxiliaries performed for

the New York World Trade Center Dental Identification Unit in the months following the September 11th tragedy. One thing unique to the three of us and a few other couples on the team was that we had each other as a support group. We each knew and understood what each other was going through, which helped us cope. However, free counseling services were made available to all participants on the dental team as well as all other units in the recovery and identification effort. Many of our family, friends, and patients have asked us why we have become involved in such a gruesome undertaking. Our consistent response has been, "Not everyone can perform this kind of service, therefore we ought to, and so we do."

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AUTHOR D.B.'S 2020 POST SCRIPT:

Dr. Herman L. Bosboom, the oldest member of the WTC Dental Identification Unit died on January 15, 2009, at the age of 87. He had developed a 7.5 pound tumor in his abdomen which was removed in the summer of 2006. His type of peritoneal cancer is on the list of the WTC illnesses. In December 2006, I developed

appendicitis which was caused by a carcinoid tumor which is on the list of WTC illnesses. The surgeon said only because this carcinoid tumor caused appendicitis, my life was spared.

Along with firefighter and police first responders, there is mounting evidence that an increasing number of the dentists who worked on the WTC Dental Identification Unit are experiencing illnesses probably caused by exposure to the WTC dust which was on the remains and covered the body bags of the remains of the victims. At that time no one realized that the entire dental team was at just as much of a risk of developing illnesses from the WTC dust as the first responders, since the large majority of the dentists never were even at Ground Zero. Of the more than 300 dental team members, over 50 dentists have died and many more are sick and may not even realize that their illnesses may be due to exposure to WTC dust.

According to NBC News, "The World Trade Center Health Program...helps people with illnesses that have documented links to the disaster. Dr. Michael Crane, who directs the program at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, says 72,000 people are enrolled, including firefighters and police officers but also utility workers, medical examiners and others. Of them, he says, 8,000 already have cancer."¹

1. NBC news article: <https://www.nbcnews.com/storyline/9-11-anniversary/9-11-first-responders-begin-feel-attack-s-long-term-n908306>

ICD CHRONICLES OF LEADERS IN DENTISTRY

Interview Series

Article compiled by Mary J. Webster

There are many names in dentistry that we read of as having made significant contributions to our profession. In the early 1980s, leadership in the USA Section of the International College of Dentists felt that many of these dental legends contribution needed to be perpetuated and recognized. This is what initiated the project, *"Chronicles of Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry - An Audio Visual History Series."*

Over a period of years, from 1984 to 2006, ICD USA Section recorded this unique series of 67 interviews of outstanding men and women who shaped the dental profession. Each interview highlights the dental leader's accomplishments and presents his or her views on the dental profession. Clinicians, practitioners, researchers and educators who have made significant contributions to our profession are recognized. Important events in their lives provide human interest aspects with historic value. The interviews include why they chose dentistry as a career, the factor that influenced the character and timing of their contributions, and their views of dentistry's past and future from their own historical perspective. The collection was originally available for purchase on Beta and VHS format. Beginning in 2003, the collection was gradually converted to DVD format for viewing on more modern equipment and is available for viewing at The Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry in Baltimore, Maryland.

In 2014, ICD USA donated the original film footage, from six camera views, and the original master tapes to the National Library of Medicine film archives, which accepted the master footage for climate-controlled long-term storage.



Sindecuse Museum Curator Shannon O'Dell (left), Kathy Daniels, museum collections coordinator, and Dr. Ron Paler, ICD 2012-2015 District 9 Regent show DVD disks of some of the interviews of dental legends, which now can be seen on the museum's online collection web site. Photo by Jerry Mastey

In the same year, ICD USA Section leadership made a decision to post these historic interviews online for accessibility to a wider audience. It was first necessary to convert the DVDs to a digital format. Lacking the necessary resources, ICD 2012-2015 District 9 Regent Ron Paler (DDS 1961), sought assistance from his alma mater. The University of Michigan School of Dentistry's Sindecuse Museum had the expertise,

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staffing (both professional and student), and software, and desire to do the work. ICD gifted the collection to the Museum and their staff immediately began work on the digital conversion of the 73 DVDs. Kathy Daniels, the museum's collections coordinator, and student museum assistants Tom Stephenson and Halle Mares, spent countless hours cataloging each interview, transferring them to a digital format for viewing on the Museum's YouTube online collection, and updating their existing database so the content is searchable.

Museum Curator Shannon O'Dell said during discussions about the collection, "It was clear ICD wanted to find a home for the videos because of their historical importance. Those interviewed are some of the profession's giants who have had a major and long-term impact on education, practitioners, students, researchers, administrators and dental organizations."

See below for a complete, alphabetical list of *Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry* interviews.

To view a *Leaders in Dentistry* audiovisual interview online, go to www.usa-icd.org > Publications > Leaders in Dentistry – Video Series. Also available at <http://lmdcdigital.com/umichdent/>; scroll down to "Chronicles of Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry, 12 years ago".

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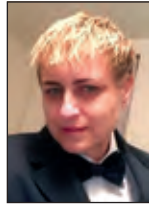
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St. Louis, MO
Sponsored by Robert E. Butler

Brandon S. Roller

Bristol, TN
Sponsored by Richard Eric Bateman

David R. Thornton

Nicholasville, KY
Sponsored by H. Fred Howard

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Clarksburg, WV
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Nathan D. Willis

Bristol, TN
Sponsored by Richard Eric Bateman

Travis McKenzie Wills

Fayetteville, WV
Sponsored by Brett Edward Eckley

James McQuiston Wilson

Jackson, TN
Sponsored by George Robert Hopper Jr.

NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 7

Lisa Ann Conard

Lebanon, IN
Sponsored by
David Richard Holwager

Lauren M. Czerniak

Toledo, OH
Sponsored by Denise Leonard Hering

Rachel Anne Day

Lafayette, IN
Sponsored by
David Richard Holwager

Lori A. Fitzgerald

Canfield, OH
Sponsored by Denise Leonard Hering

Adel H. Hanna

Springboro, OH
Sponsored by Mary Ellen Wynn

Purnima S. Kumar

Columbus, OH
Sponsored by Denise Leonard Hering

Gregory Charles Michaels

Lancaster, OH
Sponsored by Manish Chopra

Thomas Anthony Montagnese

Lorain, OH
Sponsored by Anita Aminoshariae

Kumar Subramanian

Upper Arlington, OH
Sponsored by Denise Leonard Hering

Manish Valiathan

Cleveland, OH
Sponsored by Stuart Barry Sears

Tawana Lee Ware

Indianapolis, IN
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klauser

Juan F. Yepes

Fishers, IN
Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

District 7

Indiana and Ohio



Lisa Ann Conard



Lauren M. Czerniak



Rachel Anne Day



Lori A. Fitzgerald



Adel H. Hanna



Purnima S. Kumar



Gregory Charles Michaels



Thomas Anthony
Montagnese



Kumar Subramanian



Manish Valiathan



Tawana Lee Ware



Juan F. Yepes

DISTRICT 8

Mark A. Heiss

Long Grove, IL
Sponsored by Mark L. Cannon

Ravichandra Juluri

Dunlap, IL
Sponsored by Susan B. Bishop

Elizabeth S. Knoedler

Springfield, IL
Sponsored by Tanya L. DeSanto

Patrick Dean Smith

Chicago, IL
Sponsored by Caswell A. Evans Jr.

Rebecca J. Testa

Flossmoor, IL
Sponsored by D. Spencer Pope

Rosemary Villa

Plainfield, IL
Sponsored by Susan B. Bishop

District 8

Illinois



Mark A. Heiss



Ravichandra Juluri



Elizabeth S. Knoedler



Patrick Dean Smith



Rebecca J. Testa



Rosemary Villa

District 9

Michigan and Wisconsin



Cindy Bauer



Lysette L. Brueggeman



Traci Jill Dantzler



Georgia Dounis



Tedi Howell Fladhammer



Shaheda Gene Marie Govani



Gabriel Benedict Holdwick



Christine Jones



Joelle Lewis



Sam Malcheff



Susan Maples



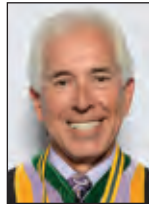
Ronald Henry Nellen



Bobby Dean Russell



Craig W. Spencer



Robin P. Steely



Zheng Zhou

District 10

Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota



Richard James Baylon



Brad D. Bekkedahl



Kristin Bothun



Azeez Butali

DISTRICT 9

Cindy Bauer

Bloomfield Township, MI
Sponsored by Irene A. Tseng

Lysette L. Brueggeman

West Bend, WI
Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

Traci Jill Dantzler

Troy, MI
Sponsored by Steven Anthony Sulfaro

Georgia Dounis

Las Vegas, NV
Sponsored by Francis Ross Jones

Tedi Howell Fladhammer

Chippewa Falls, WI
Sponsored by Rena Joy Christman

Shaheda Gene Marie Govani

Oshkosh, WI
Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

Gabriel Benedict Holdwick

Harbor Beach, MI
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Christine Jones

La Crosse, WI
Sponsored by Ned Murphy

Joelle Lewis

Grand Blanc, MI
Sponsored by Jay A. Werschky

Sam Malcheff

Canton, MI
Sponsored by Connie M. Verhagen

Susan Maples

Holt, MI
Sponsored by Robert L. Frazer Jr.

Ronald Henry Nellen

Oconomowoc, WI
Sponsored by Michael Scott Kopecky

Bobby Dean Russell

Des Moines, IA
Sponsored by Ned Murphy

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East Lansing, MI
Sponsored by Irene A. Tseng

Robin P. Steely

Battle Creek, MI
Sponsored by Thomas Ray Blake

Zheng Zhou

Detroit, MI
Sponsored by Colin S. Richman

DISTRICT 10

Richard James Baylon

Lakeland Shores, MN
Sponsored by Jed Marshall Best

Brad D. Bekkedahl

Williston, ND
Sponsored by Murray Edward Greer

Kristin Bothun

Mankato, MN
Sponsored by Dorthe Hartmann

Azeez Butali

Coralville, IA
Sponsored by Alberto Gasparoni

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St. Paul, MN
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Alejandro Martin Aguirre

Daniel J. Caplan

Iowa City, IA
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

Hayley L. Harvey

Des Moines, IA
Sponsored by Sherry Rene Timmons

Andrew R. Moffitt

Champlin, MN
Sponsored by Daniel Edgar Sampson

Paul R. Musherure

St. Paul, MN
Sponsored by Teresa Louise Fong

Saul Ovalle

Mankato, MN
Sponsored by Dortha Hartmann

Aruna Rao

Minneapolis, MN
Sponsored by
Alejandro Martin Aguirre

Maria Reyna Fuller

Corning, IA
Sponsored by Sara Elizabeth Stuefen

DISTRICT 11

Austin Baruffi

Tukwila, WA
Sponsored by Steven J. Albright

Dennis L. Bradshaw

Pasco, WA
Sponsored by Spencer S. Jilek

Courtney Jo Burrill

Eagle River, AK
Sponsored by Thanh Tam Ton

Henry F. Evans

Chewelah, WA
Sponsored by Arnold S. Jacobson

Steve Paul Garn

Burley, ID
Sponsored by John S. Kriz

Steven Patrick Geiermann

Chicago, IL
Sponsored by John S. Kriz

Rita Ann Harding

Boise, ID
Sponsored by John S. Kriz

Howard R. Jarvis

Portland, OR
Sponsored by Lorin W. Rice

Kaci B. Jensen

Nampa, ID
Sponsored by Daron Jack Lind

Brandon N. Kiesling

Helena, MT
Sponsored by Ingrid Schultz McLellan

John C. Lo Jr.

Tacoma, WA
Sponsored by James L. Ribary

Maria Alma Martinez

Nampa, ID
Sponsored by Ernest A. Meshack-Hart

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Peter N. Cannon



Daniel J. Caplan



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Andrew R. Moffitt



Paul R. Musherure



Saul Ovalle



Aruna Rao



Maria Reyna Fuller

District 11

Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington



Austin Baruffi



Dennis L. Bradshaw



Courtney Jo Burrill



Henry F. Evans



Steve Paul Garn



Steven Patrick Geiermann



Rita Ann Harding



Howard R. Jarvis



Kaci B. Jensen



Brandon N. Kiesling



John C. Lo Jr.



Maria Alma Martinez

DISTRICT 11 (CONTINUED)



Michael Matsuda



James G. McMahan



Justin Rader



Robert Scott Ririe



Nathan G. Russell



Kathleen A. Stambaugh



Roger Vernon Stambaugh



Michael G. Stevens



Shane D. Vania

District 12

Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma



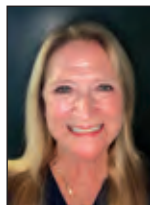
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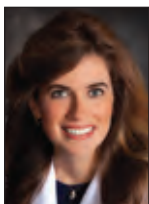
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Cole Jerome Johnson



Kay Jordan



April Buffington
Masengale



Jim A. Orsini



Kenneth E. Pearson



C. J. Richard Jr.

DISTRICT 11 (CONTINUED)

Michael Matsuda

Portland, OR
Sponsored by David John Dowsett

James G. McMahan

La Grande, OR
Sponsored by Thomas D. Pollard

Justin Rader

Coeur d'Alene, ID
Sponsored by John S. Kriz

Robert Scott Ririe

Boise, ID
Sponsored by Troy A. Clovis

Nathan G. Russell

Bainbridge Island, WA
Sponsored by Bryan C. Edgar

Kathleen A. Stambaugh

Burlington, WA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Roger Vernon Stambaugh

Bellingham, WA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Michael G. Stevens

Billings, MT
Sponsored by Kenneth James Bagby

Shane D. Vania

Boise, ID
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DISTRICT 12

Brian D. Basinger

Shreveport, LA
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A. Dale Ehrlich

New Orleans, LA
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Cole Jerome Johnson

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Sponsored by Charles Gregory Liggett Jr.

Kay Jordan

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Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

April Buffington Masengale

West Memphis, AR
Sponsored by John David Pitts

Jim A. Orsini

Little Rock, AR
Sponsored by Laurence J. Howe

Kenneth E. Pearson

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Sponsored by Laurence J. Howe

C. J. Richard Jr.

Walker, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

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DISTRICT 12 (CONTINUED)

Thomas Sarna

Fayetteville, AR
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Albert R. St.Pierre, Jr.

Covington, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Carol A. Stuckey

New Orleans, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Stacey Elizabeth Swilling

Salt Lake City, UT
Sponsored by John David Pitts

DISTRICT 13

Alexandre Amir Aalam

Los Angeles, CA
Sponsored by Baldwin W. Marchack

Alexander R. Alcaraz

Sierra Madre, CA
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klauser

Farshid Ariz

Los Angeles, CA
Sponsored by M. Sadegh Namazikhah

Gurrinder S. Atwal

Tracy, CA
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klauser

Irubiel Barbosa

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Sponsored by M. Sadegh Namazikhah

Sylvia Beeman

Pasadena, CA
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klauser

Wallace J. Bellamy

Elk Grove, CA
Sponsored by Adrian J. Carrington

Nannette Benedict

Santa Cruz, CA
Sponsored by Shakalpi R. Pendurkar

Dan P. Benyamini

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Nicholas Caplanis

Mission Viejo, CA
Sponsored by Michael Mashni

Casey Chen

San Marino, CA
Sponsored by Avishai Sadan

Jung-Wei Chen

Loma Linda, CA
Sponsored by Ronald E. Fritz

Janice C. Chou

Newport Beach, CA
Sponsored by
Craig Steven Yarborough

Alma Jo Clark

Hayward, CA
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klauser

Donald J. Coluzzi

Portola Valley, CA
Sponsored by Donna B. Hurowitz

Carol Daderian

San Juan Capistrano, CA
Sponsored by Henrik Erik Hansen

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DISTRICT 12 (CONTINUED)



Thomas Sarna



Albert R. St.Pierre, Jr.



Carol A. Stuckey



Stacey Elizabeth Swilling

District 13

California



Alexandre Amir Aalam



Alexander R. Alcaraz



Farshid Ariz



Gurrinder S. Atwal



Irubiel Barbosa



Sylvia Beeman



Wallace J. Bellamy



Nannette Benedict



Dan P. Benyamini



Nicholas Caplanis



Casey Chen



Jung-Wei Chen



Janice C. Chou



Alma Jo Clark



Donald J. Coluzzi



Carol Daderian

DISTRICT 13 (CONTINUED)



Paula Grace Elmi



Mic Falkel



Anne-Lise Alfast Fink



Arthur Thomas Forrest



Kelly Giannetti



Richard W. Graham



Julie L. Greenlaw



Brian Y. Hong



Shih Yen Paul Hsiao



Allan C. Jones



Scott Y. J. Kim



Heidi Bridgett Kohltfarber



Alina Krivitsky



Sunjay Lad



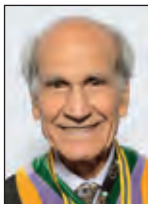
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Dora Lee



Christopher B. Marchack



Mostafa Mirzabagi



Parvaz F. Mizrahi



Hema Patel



John Eugene Pratte



Melissa Denise Primus



Christine L. Quinn



Nicholas C. Salvati

DISTRICT 13 (CONTINUED)

Paula Grace Elmi

Brea, CA
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klauser

Mic Falkel

Monterey, CA
Sponsored by
Craig Steven Yarborough

Anne-Lise Alfast Fink

Concord, CA
Sponsored by Keith Winfield Dickey

Arthur Thomas Forrest

Chino, CA
Sponsored by Francis Ross Jones

Kelly Giannetti

Sacramento, CA
Sponsored by Adrian J. Carrington

Richard W. Graham

Rohnert Park, CA
Sponsored by
Craig Steven Yarborough

Julie L. Greenlaw

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Sponsored by Henrik Erik Hansen

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Fullerton, CA
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Shih Yen Paul Hsiao

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Lilia Larin

San Diego, CA
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Dora Lee

Los Alamitos, CA
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Mostafa Mirzabagi

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Parvaz F. Mizrahi

Beverly Hills, CA
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Hema Patel

San Ramon, CA
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John Eugene Pratte

La Canada, CA
Sponsored by Elgan P. Stamper

Melissa Denise Primus

Bakersfield, CA
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Christine L. Quinn

Rancho Palos Verdes, CA
Sponsored by
Mary Concepcion P. Satuito

Nicholas C. Salvati

San Clemente, CA
Sponsored by Arnold S. Jacobson

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NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 13 (CONTINUED)

Stephanie Cappiello Sandretti

Fair Oaks, CA
Sponsored by Donald P. Rollofson

Megha Sata

Hermosa Beach, CA
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klauser

Maresh A. Sejpal

Paramount, CA
Sponsored by Kamal Vibhakar

Erin L. Shah

San Francisco, CA
Sponsored by Cynthia K. Brattesani

Kianor Shah

Palm Desert, CA
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W. Frederick Stephens

Pasadena, CA
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klauser

Thomas Tanbonlong, Jr.

Los Angeles, CA
Sponsored by John V. Hinterman

Amy Tran

San Gabriel, CA
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klauser

Claire Tyler

Sonoma, CA
Sponsored by Dennis D. Shinbori

Benson Hueng-Wai Wong

South San Francisco, CA
Sponsored by Carliza Arevalo Marcos

Thomas H. Wu

San Marino, CA
Sponsored by Irvin Kaw

Todd H. Yamada

Los Angeles, CA
Sponsored by Ken Morrison Harada

DISTRICT 14

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Steven Richard Call

Peoria, AZ
Sponsored by Marc Phillip Cohn

A. Bryce Castillon

Green River, WY
Sponsored by Glenn S. Parry

Lynn J. Clifford

Lyman, WY
Sponsored by David K. Okano

Joseph Gherardi

Albuquerque, NM
Sponsored by
David James Manzanares

Leslie R. Halpern

Salt Lake City, UT
Sponsored by David K. Okano

Charles L. Hatley Jr.

Henderson, NV
Sponsored by Francis Ross Jones

James G. Hupp

South Jordan, UT
Sponsored by William Brent Carroll

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DISTRICT 13 (CONTINUED)



Stephanie Cappiello Sandretti



Megha Sata



Maresh A. Sejpal



Erin L. Shah



Kianor Shah



W. Frederick Stephens



Thomas Tanbonlong, Jr.



Amy Tran



Claire Tyler



Benson Hueng-Wai Wong



Thomas H. Wu



Todd H. Yamada

District 14

Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming



David Alvord



Steven Richard Call



A. Bryce Castillon



Lynn J. Clifford



Joseph Gherardi



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Charles L. Hatley Jr.



James G. Hupp

DISTRICT 14 (CONTINUED)



Randall K. Johnson



Pamela K. McClain



Jennifer A. Mohr



Pallavi Parashar



Thomas R. Segura Jr.



Michael G. Shane



Azfar A. Siddiqui



Michael S. Sparks



Mark R. Taylor



Jennifer L. Thompson



Mary Rose Twohig



Elmer A. Villalon



Bart T. Watts



Susan Wood



Paul H. Yoo

District 15

Texas



Jose Ignacio Alamo Siqueiros



Xochitl Duarte Anderton



Wade Ryan Barker



Clint Barrett

DISTRICT 14 (CONTINUED)

Randall K. Johnson
Draper, UT
Sponsored by David K. Okano

Pamela K. McClain
Aurora, CO
Sponsored by Sharon R. Bannister

Jennifer A. Mohr
Tucson, AZ
Sponsored by Lisa A. Lear

Pallavi Parashar
Denver, CO
Sponsored by Edward Leone Jr.

Thomas R. Segura Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Sponsored by A. J. Smith

Michael G. Shane
Lander, WY
Sponsored by David K. Okano

Azfar A. Siddiqui
Glendale, AZ
Sponsored by Maureen Perry

Michael S. Sparks
Albuquerque, NM
Sponsored by David James Manzanares

Mark R. Taylor
Salt Lake City, UT
Sponsored by A. J. Smith

Jennifer L. Thompson
Farmington, NM
Sponsored by David James Manzanares

Mary Rose Twohig
Albuquerque, NM
Sponsored by David James Manzanares

Elmer A. Villalon
Pueblo, CO
Sponsored by Dennis R. Bailey

Bart T. Watts
Salt Lake City, UT
Sponsored by David K. Okano

Susan Wood
Paradise Valley, AZ
Sponsored by W. Brian Powley

Paul H. Yoo
Lihue, HI
Sponsored by Ronald E. Fritz

DISTRICT 15

Jose Ignacio Alamo Siqueiros
Austin, TX
Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

Xochitl Duarte Anderton
Lubbock, TX
Sponsored by Cody C. Graves

Wade Ryan Barker
Tyler, TX
Sponsored by Jon W. Williamson

Clint Barrett
Lubbock, TX
Sponsored by Summer Celeste Ketron

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DISTRICT 15 (CONTINUED)

Darryl C. Baucum

Austin, TX
Sponsored by Wayne C. Radwanski

Jason T. Beck

Waco, TX
Sponsored by Donna G. Miller

Scott Thomas Bedichek

Fort Worth, TX
Sponsored by Partha Mukherji

Antonio Berto-Botella

Dallas, TX
Sponsored by John Daniel Regan

F. Philip Brown

San Antonio, TX
Sponsored by Shailee Jitendra Gupta

Melissa Lent Brown

Houston, TX
Sponsored by Randall Lee Farmer

Bryce S. Chandler

San Antonio, TX
Sponsored by James S. Bone

Moshtagh R. Farokhi

San Antonio, TX
Sponsored by Risé L. Martin

Tonya K. Fuqua

Southlake, TX
Sponsored by Partha Mukherji

Dale M. Gallagher

Austin, TX
Sponsored by Roland S. Davies

Lavoyger E. Gies

San Antonio, TX
Sponsored by Risé L. Martin

Annalisa Heck

Austin, TX
Sponsored by Roland S. Davies

Lisa Jacob

Austin, TX
Sponsored by
William Benjamin Taylor

Dustin Janssen

Lubbock, TX
Sponsored by Summer Celeste Ketron

David E. Jaramillo Sr.

Houston, TX
Sponsored by Samuel O. Dorn

Daniel Jones

Dallas, TX
Sponsored by Charles Webb Miller

Hanna Elizabeth Lindskog

Houston, TX
Sponsored by Randall Lee Farmer

Herbert R. Marsh, Jr.

DeSoto, TX
Sponsored by Jon W. Williamson

Sarah Tevis Poteet

Dallas, TX
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David James Manzanares

Lance Alexander Read

Temple, TX
Sponsored by William G. Frick

Neal R. Shah

Austin, TX
Sponsored by Jim Gordon Tyree

Arthur D. Shaw

San Antonio, TX
Sponsored by Kevin M. Gureckis

Renato Menezes Silva

Houston, TX
Sponsored by Scott R. Makins

Larry P. Tadlock

Dallas, TX
Sponsored by Phillip M. Campbell

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DISTRICT 15 (CONTINUED)



Darryl C. Baucum



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Dustin Janssen



David E. Jaramillo Sr.



Daniel Jones



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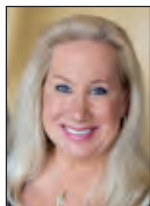
North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia



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Caitlin S. Batchelor



Cheryl Bradford Billingsley



Catherine Cunningham



Michael C. Farmer



Loretta K. Felder



Tracy Dowd Johnson



Marcel G. Lambrechts, Jr.



Danny K. Lloyd



Cammie T. Morris



Robert F. Morrison



William B. Munn



Barrett W. R. Peters



Cassidy L. Turner



Callan D. White



Deirdre S. Williams

DISTRICT 15 (CONTINUED)

J. Teresa Wade

Andrews, TX

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Luis Camilo Yepes

San Antonio, TX

Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

DISTRICT 16

Beatriz Agüero

Greensboro, NC

Sponsored by Scott William Cashion

Danny K. Lloyd

Durham, NC

Sponsored by Theodore M. Roberson

Caitlin S. Batchelor

Harrisonburg, VA

Sponsored by John Theodore Sherwin

Cammie T. Morris

Oak Island, NC

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Cheryl Bradford Billingsley

Manakin Sabot, VA

Sponsored by Richard L. Taliaferro

Robert F. Morrison

Williamsburg, VA

Sponsored by William J. Bennett

Catherine Cunningham

Durham, NC

Sponsored by Shelley Barker Olson

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Sandston, VA

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Michael C. Farmer

Charlotte, NC

Sponsored by Thanh Tam Ton

Barrett W. R. Peters

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Sponsored by Mark A. Crabtree

Loretta K. Felder

Columbia, SC

Sponsored by Felicia Louise Goins

Cassidy L. Turner

Richmond, VA

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Fayetteville, NC

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Callan D. White

Asheville, NC

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Sandston, VA

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Myrtle Beach, SC

Sponsored by Felicia Louise Goins

DISTRICT 17

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Sponsored by William C. Strupp

Naved Fatmi
Boca Raton, FL
Sponsored by Joseph J. Thomas

Rashondia Williams Gaines
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Sponsored by Jason E. Portnof

Sandra J. Lilo
Seminole, FL
Sponsored by Richard A. Huot

Jose R. Mellado
Miami, FL
Sponsored by Cesar R. Sabates

John R. Pasqual
Delray Beach, FL
Sponsored by Karen G. Glerum

Mark A. Piper
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District 17

Florida



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Naved Fatmi



Rashondia Williams
Gaines



Sandra J. Lilo



Jose R. Mellado



John R. Pasqual



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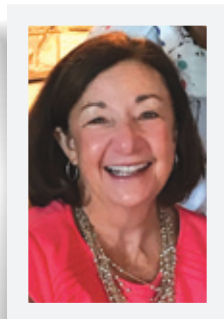


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Serving Others

ICD USA Section Foundation President Report – Margaret M. Culotta-Norton, DDS



Greetings on behalf of the ICD USA Section Foundation Board of Trustees (BOT)!

My year as your Foundation President has been challenging as you can imagine. As the entire world struggles to mitigate the

increase in infections and fatalities caused by the Coronavirus, the Foundation's Board of Trustees and the USA Section's Board of Regents want you to know that we are thinking about our Fellows and their families as we all navigate this unprecedented extraordinary time together. Everyone's lives have been impacted in some way and will be for a long time, especially financially. The practicing dentist, abiding by recommendations from the ADA, CDC and their governor's orders to stay at home found themselves closing their practices, furloughing staff and negotiating the CARES Act to stay afloat economically. They are now in the throngs of collecting PPE and other equipment to reopen and keep themselves, their staff and patients safe as they perform high risk aerosol producing procedures. Our retirees, as they isolate in their residences, are anxiously watching their retirement funds go up and down like a roller coaster and many of our Fellows and or family members are in a healthcare crisis battling this unrelenting virus. In whatever way your lives are being challenged in this pandemic we want you to know that the leadership in the International College of Dentists is first and foremost concerned for your family's health and safety.

Please listen to all the directives that are coming to you from everywhere telling you how to be safe. That is our wish for you too.

I would like to take your attention away from the Coronavirus news for just a minute and let you read about some good that is happening in the ICD USA Section and Foundation and how we, as individuals and as an organization are making a positive impact in the world.

The BOT in 2020 is a group of enthusiastic, engaged, innovative and motivated Fellows whose efforts in following the Strategic Plan of both the Section and Foundation are exceptional. It is a pleasure to work alongside such competent colleagues, and despite having to meet remotely we are accomplishing our agenda to move the Foundation forward this year.

The Foundation belongs to each and every ICD USA Section Fellow in good standing. The Mission of the Foundation is "to support and promote educational, scientific, literary and humanitarian efforts of the Section and other collaborating organizations and individuals". In every publication you receive from the Section throughout the year there are links to interesting articles, events and charitable projects around the country and globe that our Foundation and Fellows support.

The motto of the Section is "Serving Others". The Section has launched several projects and programs to expand its outreach to provide humanitarian and educational aid in the USA and developing countries throughout the world. Generous donations from Fellows enable the Foundation to award grants to fulfill its humanitarian goals. Successful ongoing projects supported by the Foundation are the International Student Experience Program,

the Humanitarian Volunteer Seminars and International Humanitarian Outreach.

The Foundation has a robust Grant Program. In 2019, the Foundation's General Grant Program awarded \$138,000 for many humanitarian projects. Another grant vehicle, the Henry Schein Cares Humanitarian Stimulus Grant, awards \$500 seed money to support a number of USA Section Fellows' projects in their local or state communities. This is a collaborative effort between the Foundation and Henry Schein Cares.

Donations from Fellows alone are not enough to support all of the projects that the Section and Foundation fund. Therefore, in 2019 the Foundation created a Director of Development position to enhance our Corporate Sponsorship/Advertising outreach. Dr. Theodore M. Roberson graciously accepted the position and has been working hard at establishing relationships with several potential sponsors.

I would like to thank the Immediate Foundation Past President, Dr. Dexter E. Barnes, our fine group of Trustees, Kylie M. Evans, Paula W. Rinaudo, Jennifer J. Greenville, Nicki M. Bayhurst and of course our Section Registrar, Dr. Elaine C. Wagner for the guidance and support they have given me as your Foundation President.

The Foundation is grateful to each Fellow who contributes in any way to expanding the humanitarian and educational outreach of the International College of Dentists. You make our profession and our organization "Proud".

In Fellowship,

Margaret M. Culotta-Norton, DDS
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W. BRIAN POWLEY, DDS, NAMED DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY REGENT

Dr. W. Brian Powley from Paradise Valley, Arizona, was named the 2019 Distinguished Deputy Regent at the San Francisco Annual Meeting. The award recognizes the individual who has demonstrated and performed uniquely outstanding service to ICD in their constituent chapter. He has been an ICD Fellow since 2003.

Dr. Powley began serving ICD as the Arizona Deputy Regent in 2005 and has continued in this role to the present time. For the last several years Dr. Powley has also served as the District 14 Vice Regent. He epitomizes the role of Deputy Regent for the ICD USA Section. Each April he conducts a very organized annual meeting in conjunction with the Arizona State Dental Meeting, which

features a high-profile speaker of interest to the ICD Arizona Fellows. Dr. Powley oversees an organized effort to invite potential Fellows from the state of Arizona, resulting
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in highly qualified Fellows from Arizona each year.

In 1989, Dr. Powley earned his DDS from the University of Iowa, College of Dentistry and maintains a dental practice in Paradise Valley, Arizona. Dr. Powley has a special interest in politics. He served as campaign manager in 2019 for ADA President-Elect Dr. Daniel J. Klemmedson. He has been the Finance Chair for Dr. Paul A. Gosar, US House of Representatives since 2011. This is a two-year cycle, which keeps Dr. Powley very busy! In addition, he is Campaign Assistant for Dr. Regina E. Cobb, Arizona House of Representatives; and is Chair of the Council on Government Affairs for the Arizona Dental Association.

Brian maintains membership in a number of other dental organizations including AGD, ACD, PFA, and ADI. He has served as: Central Arizona Dental Society President; American Dental Association Chair, Council on Government Affairs; Arizona Dental Political Action Committee; and Volunteer Chief of Staff, John C. Lincoln Children's Dental Clinic.

Dr. Powley feels honored to serve the ICD USA Section as the Arizona Deputy Regent and the District 14 Vice Regent. Past ICD President, the late Dr. Charles L. Siroky was one of his mentors. He does his best to honor Dr. Siroky's legacy and passion for ICD with his efforts to recognize Arizona dentists for their leadership efforts within our profession by inviting them to ICD Fellowship.



Kylie Evans (staff) and ICD USA Section Deputy Registrar Keith Suchy display Dr. Powley's Distinguished Deputy Regent award and plaque at the San Francisco Annual Meeting. Dr. Powley did not receive the award in person due to a scheduling conflict during the Annual Meeting. Dr. Powley graciously donated half of his award back to the Foundation and the other half to his local Arizona ICD Chapter.

ICD-WUDAA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM - 2019 AND 2020 RECIPIENTS

Washington University Dental Alumni Association (WUDAA) established a dental student scholarship program years ago after the Washington University Dental School, Saint Louis, closed during the 1990s. Both ICD and WUDAA have established programs in support of dental students and high-quality dental education. They have agreed to collaborate in the continuation and future growth of the existing WUDAA Scholarship Program. As announced in the 2019 KEY, the ICD-WUDAA Scholarship Program was initiated with a check for \$127,000 from WUDAA to the ICD Global Visionary Fund in 2018.

The program offers annual scholarships to dental students, demonstrating concern about the high cost of dental education and its negative impact on career choices of graduating dentists by assisting individual students and raising awareness of the serious issue of dental school student debt.

In October 2019, three dental students were selected as the first-ever recipients of the ICD-WUDAA Scholarship Program. Eugene Bestman, Edith Quiñonez and Jordan Spavor, each received \$2,500 in scholarship funds. Read more about these amazing recipients by following a link from the ICD World Headquarters Facebook page: <http://bit.ly/30Y0FW9>. In June 2020, four more students were awarded the \$2,500 scholarship: Patrick Donnelly, Tamana Spingher, Rebecca Golub, and Angela Chiara. Their bios will also be posted on the ICD World Headquarters website when available at www.icd.org.

2019 ICD-WUDAA Scholarship Program Recipients



(L-R): Eugene Bestman, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Edith Quiñonez, University of Oklahoma; Jordan Spavor, University of Detroit Mercy

Collaboration

- The International College of Dentists (ICD) and Global Visionary Fund (GVF) provides the administrative support required for funding and managing the scholarship program.
- The ICD USA Section Foundation processes the screening of candidates and final selection of grant recipients.
- WUDAA is involved in the program administration and continued financial support.

Nominations and letters of endorsement on behalf of student applicants may be submitted by ICD Fellows, Washington University dental alumnus or dental school faculty members. Candidates shall demonstrate financial need and be in good standing at a

USA dental school approved by ADA/CODA. International students are eligible.

If you would like to make an electronic donation or pledge a gift to the ICD-WUDAA Scholarship fund and help a dental student with their educational costs, please go to: www.icd.org/wudaa-scholarship/.

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(L-R) Patrick Donnelly, University of Pittsburgh; Tamana Spingher, Howard University; Rebecca Golub, University of Pennsylvania; Angela Chiara, Midwestern University



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2019 ICD/HSC Humanitarian Stimulus Grant for ICD Fellows

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Caring Hands of Maine Dental Center - Northern Maine Dental Outreach Week	\$500
HealthWorks! Kids' Museum St. Louis	\$500
Louisiana Dental Association - Opioid Awareness 2020	\$500
Management of the Arkansas Mission of Mercy	\$500
MOM-n-PA - Free Dental Clinics	\$500
Piedmont City Schools KidCheck Health Program	\$500
Rhode Island Mission of Mercy - Free Dental Clinics	\$500
Texas Mission of Mercy (Kerrville) - 77th Mission Event	\$500
WelcomeHealth - Northwest Arkansas' Free Health Center	\$500
Western Slope 2019 Colorado Mission of Mercy	\$500
TOTAL:	\$5,500

2019 ICD USA Section Foundation General Grants

The following is a list of general grants approved by the ICD USA Section Foundation for use in 2020.



American Association of Dental Editors and Journalists Annual Meeting and Luncheon	\$1,000	ICD USA Section Journalism Award Plaques	\$2,000
American Association of Dental Editors and Journalists Institute	\$2,000	ICD USA Section Student Humanitarian Award Plaques	\$3,200
Armenian International Dental Association Hand in Hand - BrushoDrome	\$5,000	ICD USA Section Student Leadership Award Plaques	\$3,200
Children's Free Dental Clinic, Inc. - Miles of Smiles	\$5,000	Kudvumisa Foundation USA, Inc. - Rotary Club of Mbabane Schools Dental Outreach, Kingdom of Eswatini	\$5,000
Concord Dental Sealant Coalition Elementary School Program	\$5,000	Maryland State Dental Association Charitable & Educational Foundation Mission of Mercy	\$5,000
East Cooper Community Outreach Dental Services Improvement	\$5,000	Project Angkor Volunteer Organization	\$5,000
ICD USA Section Fellowship Orientation Keynote Speaker	\$1,000	Saint Francis Mission Dental Clinic	\$5,000
ICD USA Section Fellowship Orientation Program	\$8,000	Smiles International Foundation - Smiles of Los Cabos, Mexico	\$5,000
ICD USA Section Humanitarian Volunteer Seminars	\$3,000	Washington Overseas Medical and Dental Mission Fund - Dental Hygiene Initiative	\$5,000
ICD USA Section International Student Experience Program	\$35,500	TOTAL:	\$108,900

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KidCheck Program in Piedmont, Alabama

As a practicing general dentist of over 35 years in Piedmont, Alabama, Dr. Benjamin B. Ingram has had the annual opportunity to participate in Piedmont City Schools' dental screening and educational programs. The KidCheck Program is a voluntary Alabama dental, medical, optometry screening and educational program. Piedmont was one of the first Alabama school systems to initiate the annual KidCheck health screening program and has continued the annual event for over 16 years!

The ICD USA Section Foundation awarded the KidCheck Program a \$500 ICD/HSC Stimulus Grant which was used to help defray general costs of the February 2020 program. Dr. Ingram's office donates 950 educational baggies every year, each containing a toothbrush, toothpaste and floss.

Facts:

- In 2019 the total number of students referred for dental service was 73 out of 487, a 15% Referral Rate.
- Total number of toothbrush/toothpaste/floss kits and educational material donated \$950+.
- Total number of students to be screened for dental health will be 950 for 2020.
- Total cost of Dental Program (materials, staff cost) for 2020 is \$1,034.

- Other non-dental KidCheck costs: \$700 for other health screens and care packets.

In 2019, many kids were found to need dental treatment. Numerous students had cavities, crowding problems and abscesses. Notes were sent home to parents advising them to seek treatment as soon as possible.

Evaluation/Conclusion: The Dental KidCheck Program continues to show fewer Piedmont students with rampant decay issues and continued lower decayed/missing/filled (DMF) assessments due to this annual dental screening, referrals and follow-ups. Additionally, there are mandates that all students have dental insurance coverage (Alabama Medicaid, CHIPS and/or Third Party).

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University of Michigan Dental Students Visit University of São Paulo

By Mythili R. Bhat, Tamara Mackie, Ehsan Mostaghni, and Neha Vazirani

BAURU, Brazil—Arthur arrived for his appointment and eagerly climbed into the familiar dental chair. At just 5 years old, the smiling boy seemed comfortable. It was clear he had been here many times before. During his checkup, the dentist joked with her patient, and soon she was smiling herself: Arthur had no cavities, which is quite rare for a child like him. He was born prematurely and underweight, with an extensive cleft lip and palate.

The pediatric team at Centrinho, the Craniofacial Anomalies Rehabilitation Hospital at the University of São Paulo, congratulated the boy and his mother, Maria da Conceição Rocha, while a visiting team of students from the University of Michigan (U-M) observed the interaction. “He was born at six-and-a-half months,” Rocha said. “He was six inches long and less than a pound. To gain weight, he ended up ingesting a lot of calories and sugar. But I never neglected his teeth.”

Founded 50 years ago, Centrinho is a world reference center for the treatment of congenital craniofacial anomalies, especially cleft lip and palate, or FLP. In Brazil, one in every 650 children is born with FLP. Worldwide, one in every 1,000 children is born with it. The U-M Global Initiatives in Oral and Craniofacial Health program, since 2012 has sent students from the School of Dentistry to selected countries to work, train and learn from dentists, doctors and local patients. “We want to improve global oral health and promote equality through research, education and services,” said Cristiane Squarize, a professor in the U-M Department of Periodontology and Oral Medicine and one of the program’s coordinators. “This partnership is very important because it is an interchange between internationally prestigious dentistry faculties.”

This year for two weeks, U.S. students shadowed the clinical faculty and staff at the Bauru School of Dentistry at the University of São Paulo (USP), and a U-M partner since 2012.

“The possibility of meeting the needs of a global community will be better if we use the physical and human resources of the two universities,” said Dr. Guilherme Janson, professor and deputy director of faculty at Bauru.

Neha Vazirani, a visiting U-M student who was born in India, graduated as a dentist in Mumbai and completed a Master’s program in Public Health at Tulane University. She is now in her third year of dentistry at U-M. “The access to care (or diagnosis or treatment recommendations) is practically the same in Brazil as in the U.S. or India,” she said, “but how procedures are done is very different. It is a privilege to have a global understanding of dentistry and learn about the integrated treatment offered to patients from all over Brazil.”



U-M student M. Bhat examines Arthur’s mouth as students T. Mackie, E. Mostaghni, faculty, and N. Vazirani observe.

At this young age, Arthur has endured five surgeries to correct the cleft lip and palate. The first one, usually done at 3 months of age, was delayed, however, until he was 2 years old due to his low weight. “Arthur is a success story, so it’s important for you to understand his treatment,” said Dr. Gisele Dalben, a pediatric dentist. “His mother even managed to breastfeed him and then followed our guidelines, which has greatly facilitated the treatment.” Rocha brings him for a dental cleaning every month.

A student of the Internationally Trained Dentist program at the U-M School of Dentistry, Mythili Ramakrishna Bhat learned about Arthur’s case with enthusiasm: the complexity of the treatment, the interdisciplinary work required and the long process of integral rehabilitation. “We are following how dentists, physicians, speech therapists, local clinics and even the distant clinics coordinate care to get the best result possible,” Bhat said. “It’s a great learning experience.”

Orthodontist Mônica Moraes Lopes and speech therapist Maria Daniela Borro Pinto reviewed three cases of patients born with a cleft lip and palate. Ranging in age from 10 to 42, none were eligible for surgery, so each would be fitted with a special palatal prosthesis to correct speech problems. The device corrects velopharyngeal dysfunction,

which affects a muscular valve located between the nose and the mouth. Its function is to control the air passage.

“This problem can affect a person’s speech in such a way they cannot communicate normally,” Borro Pinto said. “If not treated, the patient can endure a negative psychological impact and even quit social life.” The consequences can go further, according to Centrinho’s researchers, who developed the prosthesis. The distress of being misunderstood and unable to express oneself can stifle creativity and limit one’s ability to learn.

U-M student Vazirani wants to specialize in orthodontics and was fascinated by the speech and hearing clinics, where prosthetics for the mouth, ears, nose and eyes are produced. “These clinics are a totally new concept for me,” she said. “The teachers explained how the process of speech production works in the patients using these prostheses, and we could see the results during the clinic tests.”

Rita de Cassia Lauris, chief of the Division of Dentistry at Centrinho, emphasized the importance of interdisciplinarity for successful rehabilitation treatment to include mastication, speech, breathing and esthetics. “Here, an orthodontist, for example, does not live without the plastic surgeon, without the speech therapist or the physiotherapist,” she said. “We also do not achieve the expected success if we do not work with our psychologists. Our patients don’t want to look better. They want to fit in, they want to look like their peers and call no attention to themselves.”

The most common procedures of the dentistry clinic also drew the U-M students’ attention. In a collective clinic, some 50 fourth-year USP dental students worked in pairs to expedite different types of treatment—from basic calculus and dental cleaning to complex implants and surgeries. “It’s really cool to see the students working in pairs and helping each other,” said Tamara Mackie, a fourth-year U-M student who wants to specialize in orthodontics. “Here they use different types of composites. They are very precise, sensitive to techniques and highly attentive to aesthetics.”

“This program offered a wonderful opportunity to get familiar with one of the best dental schools in Brazil,” said U-M student Ehsan Mostaghni. “It provided the opportunity to enhance my knowledge and skills in collaborative care and interprofessional education.”

Arthur’s mother, Rocha, hopes U-M students can take home something even more precious. “The emotional side means a lot throughout the process,” she said. “I hope future Michigan professionals will understand the importance of humanized dentistry so more patients successfully complete their treatments.”

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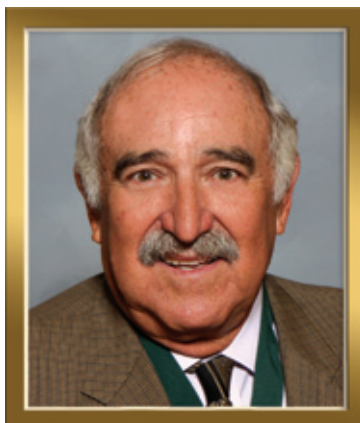
1938 ~ 2020

It is with great sadness that ICD Section One notes the passing of one of its greatest leaders, Irwin "Leon" Aronson, DDS, of Savannah, Georgia. Leon's cheerful demeanor, generous spirit and booming Southern baritone voice made him an unforgettable figure to anyone that met him. To Leon, everyone he met was either his friend or a potential friend.

Leon was born in the small town of Adel, Georgia, and he attended Valdosta State College, Emory University, the Emory University School of Dentistry (from which he received his DDS degree in 1963), and Saint Louis University, where he received his Master's degree in Orthodontics in 1967. Between his graduation from Emory and the beginning of his orthodontic education, Leon served as a dentist in the US Air Force for two years, and he was stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Leon began his highly successful orthodontic practice in Savannah immediately following his graduation and he practiced for 33 years, retiring in 2000, but remaining very busy with the many causes to which he selflessly dedicated himself. He was a past president of the B'nai B'rith Jacob Synagogue, and the Chairman of the Workmen's Circle Credit Union, both in Savannah, and he served as a Board member of numerous other civic organizations.

A teacher and mentor to many, Dr. Aronson taught in the Orthodontic Department of the Medical College of Georgia as well as at the Center for Advanced Dental Education at Saint Louis University. At his online Shiva service and subsequent online remembrances, many of his former students told fond stories of life lessons that they learned from him. There were many smiles and many tears in these heartfelt virtual celebrations of a life well-lived.



He was a longtime leader in a number of dental organizations, serving as President of the Savannah Dental Society, the Southeastern Dental Society, the Georgia Dental Association and the Georgia Orthodontic Association. He served on the American Dental Association Council on Membership from 1993-1997, and he was an alternate delegate to the ADA House of Delegates for five years.

For his beloved International College of Dentists, Leon served as a Section One Regent serving District 5, after which he was elected to the position of Vice President of the USA Section. It was during his term as Regent, from 1999 to 2003 that Leon first fought his long and impressive battle with lung cancer. He was the 72nd President of the USA Section in 2006, and he went on to serve as an International Councilor, in which

capacity he traveled the world, making close friends the whole time. He was elected Vice President of the worldwide ICD in 2011, and in 2013, he became its 82nd President. During his Presidency, he traveled to Myanmar, Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Denmark, China and New Orleans. His Presidential year included the formation of worldwide ICD's first Committee on Membership, and he appointed the late worldwide past President Dr. Bettie McKaig as its chair. It was a wise choice. 2020 has been a sad and difficult year for the ICD in many ways, but the life and service of Dr. I. Leon Aronson is something for which we can be grateful.

Leon died of lung cancer at his home, aged 81, with his family by his side. He is survived by three daughters, six grandchildren, and his wife of 58 years, Barbara. He also leaves a myriad of very close friends, both inside and outside of the ICD, all over the planet. May he rest in peace.

By Joseph R. Kenneally, DMD, FICD

Wings

BY C. DAVID HAY, DDS, FICD

*Oh, to catch the winds of flight
And soar where eagles go,
To leave the woes of troubled souls
Behind me far below.
I'd listen to the song of birds
And sail in endless flight,
Then chase the sun through cloudy paths
And play with stars at night.*

*The boundless heavens for my home,
The breeze to lift me high,
To rise above my mortal bonds
And never have to die;
Knowing I had found the way
To trails where angels trod,
And when my wings could fly no more -
I'd take the hand of GOD.*



To watch a video of Dr. Hay's poem, Wings, as sung by Nalini Lasiewicz, please visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CS2b71DYLrQ>

COLLEGE COUNCILOR WAYNE D. DEL CARLO, DDS

1942 ~ 2020

A friend's tribute

My Colleague Wayne Del Carlo

*I*t was 1978, and I was settling into my first solo private practice. Frustrated with repeated Denti-Cal denials of payment for an immediate denture, I turned to the San Francisco Dental Society for advice. The executive director, Loa Kingston, took my information and said that a volunteer would soon call me. The next day I received the call. He interviewed me thoroughly and pledged to try and help. I never knew what he did. I only knew that his name was Wayne Del Carlo and that I soon received payment.

About ten years later, this same Dr. Del Carlo called me at my office and persuaded me to run for the board of directors. He said the executive committee wanted to make this board seat more competitive. I ran and I won. Wayne was always there to counsel me as I became more involved in the society. For instance, he prepared me diligently on how the CDA House of Delegates functions before my first state meeting as a delegate.

Five or six years later I became president of the San Francisco Dental Society. One memorable evening I was leading a special meeting of the board on making an offer to buy a building of our own. As the meeting was coming to a close, I noticed Wayne holding up something in a plain, brown paper bag and soundlessly trying to get my attention. Afterwards, he privately handed me a gift: a bottle of Chivas Regal. I



believe it was the most touching and sensitive gift I ever received from a male friend. Not because of the whiskey itself, but because it told me that he knew the emotional toll the building project had taken on me, and that he knew I probably needed a drink. I will always remember that moment.

I vaguely remember years ago his daughter and I agreeing that her father was an organizational junkie. Yes, Wayne Del Carlo always seemed driven and focused on the health and condition of organized dentistry at all three levels of our tripartite system.

And didn't we all benefit that he was.

By Donna B. Hurowitz, DDS, FICD

Editor's Note: Dr. Wayne D. Del Carlo was inducted in the International College of Dentists in 1993 and soon began to support ICD District 13 (California) on the local level. He served as a Deputy Regent from the mid-1990s through 2005, the District 13 Vice Regent from 2006 through 2008, and as the District 13 Regent and Treasurer from 2009 through 2012. He continued his service on the ICD USA Section Foundation as Secretary (2013-2014) and Vice President (2016-2017). Wayne was instrumental in the restructure of the Foundation which contributes to the success of its mission. He represented the USA Section on the worldwide ICD College Council in 2018 until illness forced him to resign from service. He is deeply missed.

COLLEGE PAST PRESIDENT BETTIE R. MCKAIG, DDS

1949 ~ 2020

*T*he International College of Dentists and the entire dental community lost an amazing leader and colleague with the passing of Dr. Bettie McKaig of Raleigh, North Carolina. Dr. McKaig died unexpectedly on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 after suffering a cardiac event in the Denver airport.

Bettie served in 2019 as the first female President of the International College of Dentists and had recently completed her tenure and international travels representing Fellows worldwide when she died. She cherished that role and was very proud of the organizational accomplishments in her year as the President of the ICD.

Dr. McKaig's service to the ICD USA Section began in 2005 when she was appointed as the District 16 North Carolina Deputy Regent, Treasurer and Leadership Coordinator. She continuously served in three District 16 positions through 2018, relinquishing only her role as Deputy Regent when she was elected as the District 16 Vice Regent (2013-2014), followed by a four-year term as the District 16 Regent (2015-2018). Concurrent to her ICD USA Section responsibilities, Dr. McKaig served the worldwide College as one of ten ICD USA Section International Councilors for two, three-year terms. The 35-member International College Council elected her to serve as the 2017 ICD Vice President followed by a year as the ICD President-Elect before ascending to the Presidency.

Bettie was a lifelong leader in organized dentistry and her list of accolades in the ADA, North Carolina Dental Society, North Carolina State Board of Dental Examiners, and many other professional



organizations, is too long to list. Many times, Bettie's accomplishments are preceded by the "first woman", which indicates what a true leader she was and how she spent her life advocating for women in dentistry to move to the forefront and develop a voice in organized dentistry.

She was a special teacher and educator at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry as an adjunct professor where her impact with students lasted long after they graduated. They felt her strong caring and would often reach out to her when important professional and life decisions came up.

With all of her professional accomplishments, Bettie's character was what made her special. She loved people and she genuinely was interested in the lives of her friends and family.

She had a special way of inspiring people with whom she came in contact to raise themselves to new levels. She was a strong advocate for pursuing excellence in all areas of life. She was a life-long travel adventurer who traveled because she loved the interactions with the special people she would encounter. She managed to touch many lives in her travels as well and kept friends around the world.

Bettie used every ounce of energy she had to live the fullest life she possibly could. She understood she was a fortunate person who had a great family and friends that she loved and appreciated. Every person who has been touched by Bettie over the years, join together to be thankful for the blessing of knowing Bettie and the opportunity to be in her sphere of influence and her love of life.

By R. Scott Eidson, DDS, FICD



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The USA Section of the International College of Dentists is happy to share the 2020 KEY Journal of Events with you. We invite you to review the many ways the Section and Foundation are dedicated to *Serving Others*. Celebrate our successes, applaud our dedicated Fellows and ponder our strategically-focused mission. We hope you enjoy this year's publication.

ICD Fellows (L-R) Drs. T. Bob Davis, Ronald E. Fritz, and Richard A. Williamson display Presidential Citations they received in San Francisco, "In recognition as a volunteer speaker for imparting invaluable information and inspiring others to serve." Not pictured are Drs. Stephen B. Mackler, David E. Frost, Marshall L. Gallant, Jack M. Levine, Samuel E. Molind and Francis G. Serio. ICD Fellow-Elect Dr. Robert Meyer recently joined our team of presenters. The Volunteer Seminars, presented at major dental meetings, are suspended until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Once they resume, a schedule of seminar dates and locations will be posted on our website: www.usa-icd.org, Serving Others dropdown menu, Volunteer Seminar series.

