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President Gerald R. (Jerry) Karr, DDS, on a mission trip to Ghana, West Africa. It's one of many mission trips in which Dr. Karr, from Clarksville, Tennessee, has participated.

Deputy Registrar Keith W. Suchy, DDS, of Westchester, Illinois, named 2019 Nonprofit Volunteer of the Year (March 2020)



Former People's Resource Center (PRC) board president and supporter, Dr. Keith Suchy was presented with the Nonprofit Volunteer of the Year Award by the West Suburban Philanthropic Network (WSPN) during their 17th Annual Philanthropy Awards luncheon. During the twenty-two years Dr. Suchy was on the PRC Board, he was instrumental in starting the Dental Clinic, which served low-income residents. When the clinic closed, he founded the Chicago Dental Society Foundation Dental Clinic, which is in operation today. The clinic has provided over \$2.8 million in free dental care to families who otherwise could not afford the service. Congratulations Dr. Suchy!



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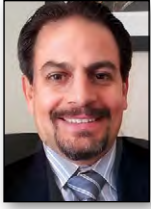
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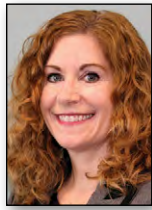
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“Real-world politics does have an effect”

An interview with Dr. Joe Kenneally,
Secretary General, International College of Dentists



Dr. Joe Kenneally

Q Why did you want to be Secretary General of the International College of Dentists?

I have served the ICD on a bunch of different levels, and I saw an opportunity to make a difference in the College at Large. I've been involved at some level in ICD leadership since the late '90s, first as a Deputy Regent and then a Vice Regent, International Councilor, Regent, and I served in many of the officer positions at both the Section and College levels.

The ICD has never before had a Secretary General (SG) who has been a Section President or a worldwide President. Presidents can see the challenges first hand and often are in the position of trying to make changes and improvements during their tenure, but that is usually just one year. As the chief staff officer, you are in position to create systems and policies that can lead to solutions and to continuity.

Q What has been your biggest surprise so far?

Well, there were two. First, when I appointed the Regent and Vice Regents for Region 43, Hispaniola, in Section 20, they asked for job descriptions, and I found out there were none. And of course, if there are no job descriptions, there are no expectations. The Section (ICD Section XX – Regions – International College of Dentists) also didn't have any bylaws or standing rules. It's a moving target as a section. We created an Ad Hoc Committee to study this issue, and they created a set of standing rules. These were presented to the Executive Committee which

approved them unanimously. The International Council will be asked to accept them at their virtual meeting on September 11, 2021. Up until now, the SG has had to decide if a candidate from Section 20 is worthy or not. The second big surprise was that the SG was in total control of investments for the College, which included three funds: the Global Visionary Fund, the Washington University Dental Alumni Scholarship Fund, and the College's reserves. My surprise was that the SG was picking stocks in which to invest. We have spread

out our decision-making team to include the Treasurer (Dr. Suchy) and our financial adviser. I determined that the goal of the funds should be the same, that is, a good return with an acceptable amount of risk. With the help of our adviser from Wells Fargo, and (Dr.) Keith Suchy, the ICD Treasurer, we now have a unified strategy and a balanced portfolio. On a risk-reward scale of 1 to 6, we're about a 3.5.

Q What are some of the professional differences between dentists in other countries and the US? Also, what are some of the cultural differences?

They're different in a number of ways. In some sections, it's all about the honor of Fellowship. In the USA Section and others, it is the College's activities that are most highly valued. Some sections actively seek to grow, while others want to remain exclusive. As a USA Section Fellow, I tended to look at things from an American point of view, but in my present position I must take a more global perspective.

There are also huge differences in earning potential among dentists. Dentists around the world practice in socialist, communist, and capitalistic societies. ICD includes more than 120 countries, and there are over 120 different politico-economic models by which dentists earn their income. You can see that with huge economic differences, sometimes a \$5 ICD dues increase is a big deal for many Fellows, and they have to decide if they can afford it. Right now in India, many dentists are in lockdown and unable to practice. Vaccination rates are

widely varied from country to country. Even some highly developed countries like Japan and Canada have not made much headway on COVID-19 vaccinations. And then there are many different models of education. Many countries teach dentistry at the baccalaureate (college) level, at least to begin with, and then go on to specialty training at the Master's and Doctoral level. On the other hand, many countries such as the US, Canada, Australia, and Israel teach students at the doctoral level, following their predoctoral prerequisite programs. Then there are the cultural differences. In Africa, many dentists recommend "chewing sticks" for oral hygiene, which, by the way, have a high fluoride content. Dr. Michael Agbor of Cameroon (an ICD Regent) did a study that found that when patients went to a traditional folk healer with a dental problem, only six percent were referred to a dentist, possibly due to fear, misunderstanding or cost. These are just some of the professional and cultural differences we encounter on a regular basis.

Q Once COVID-19 travel restrictions are relaxed, do you have any priorities for overseas travel?

When I was President-Elect of the College, the President at the time had some health issues, so I was privileged to represent the College in many different places during both my President-Elect and Presidential years. As the Secretary General I don't have much say in where I will travel. I will go wherever I am needed to do my job, which is usually wherever the Annual Meeting of the International Council will occur and then to places that the President cannot go. We do not normally send both the President and the SG to the same places, to control costs. Much of the travel will be due to circumstances out of my control. Some places still are not safe for travel now. Real-world politics does have an effect.

Q How did your term as Section I President prepare you for the SG position? Were there any gaps in your preparation?

Probably the biggest thing I learned as Section President was meeting-planning skills. Dr. Elaine Wagner and Paula Rinaudo were a great help in helping me learn how

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When did you become a volunteer?

2021 Editorial

While back the American Dental Education Association (ADEA) published a study of dental school applicants. The study sought to enumerate applicants' reasons for joining the profession. Ranked number one among those seeking admission was a desire to be "independent". A close second was the desire to perform "public service". Of course, these responses might be dismissed as the musings of someone who's never experienced a crown that won't seat, a patient who wants their money back, or an employee who walked off the job. Each one of us has a wistful remembrance of the days when the world was our oyster, and we planned to shape it to fit our vision.

I think dental schools now, with the help of organizations such as the ICD USA Section, provide more opportunities for volunteer service than in my days as a student. I do not recall any organized events connected to the school. Any opportunities were student led and suffered the characteristic disarray of undergraduate enthusiasm. Most dental schools now expect to see public service experience on the resumes of prospective students. I have met many pre-dental students at projects, all of whom seemed like good candidates, and I've been privileged to write letters of recommendation for a few. Perhaps my first volunteer event as a dentist occurred while serving overseas in the Army. The armed forces are not often associated with charity, but the opportunity gave me a glimpse of public service I had not seen before.

As the years went by, there were the usual public service events: the Red Cross, the Cancer Society, visits to schools for National Children's Dental Health Month (a worthy program, now eclipsed by Give Kids A Smile), even a clinic set up to embed name tapes in the dentures of nursing home residents. But something was missing. There was no context, no fabric, to my professional life outside the office. I will admit I was far along in my career when it happened. Late during the second day of a three-day project, as the physical demands of treating patients in a makeshift setting took hold, the thought came to me: I would never work this hard in my own office. Yet I was paying my own way to treat patients without any compensation save for the occasional "thanks" and "God bless you." I looked forward to the start of day three.

If you have read this far in my editorial, I'll wager you can recall a moment when the first letter



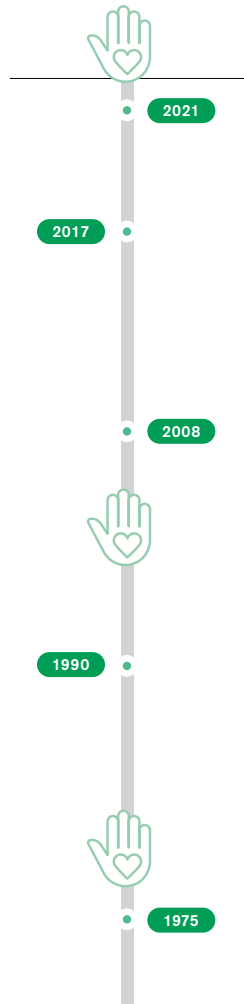
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of "volunteer" or "service" became upper case. The threshold is hard to describe, but palpable nonetheless. My suspicions were confirmed when an employee, with a hint of disapproval, told me I enjoyed my volunteer work better than the time spent at my office. Or in other words, a backhanded compliment. I no longer begrudged the time away from the practice, the cost of food and lodging, or even the loss of free time. Eager anticipation now greeted the next opportunity for service.

Has there been something missing in our lives the past eighteen months? For many of us the service opportunities postponed or cancelled have created a void. We felt at certain times in 2020 we should have been elsewhere, rather than continuing our daily routine. But now we look forward to resuming what has been a mainstay of our professional identity. Mark W. Fulton, DDS, FICD, in a letter to the editor of JADA talks about "the life-transforming changes introduced by short-term mission experiences".¹ Dr. Fulton, who practices full-time in Haiti, was responding to an article written by Robert D. Meyer, DMD, FICD, and Diane Meyer, EdD. Drs. Meyer and Meyer present, in an analytic manner, the responses of dentists who have participated in both domestic and international dental missions, and reach the conclusion that the benefits of such public service far outweigh the challenges, or "detractors", as named in the article.² I would urge that every Fellow, without regard to their season of life, take to heart the authors' findings.

As opportunities for public service re-emerge, some of us will reflect on our journey from participant to Volunteer and be further inspired in the months and years ahead. John Donne said, "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."³ One of the many benefits of the College is the support and inspiration that we can draw from one another. In their study, Drs. Meyer and Meyer reported that respondents agreed/strongly agreed that "working on a team" and "relationship building" enhanced the social development of volunteers.

Let's take advantage of all the ICD has to offer.



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National and local ICD leaders gather for an ICD Centennial celebration during the Yankee Dental Congress in January 2020.



A group of 17 UCONN 3rd year dental students in PPE served local patients in Houlton and Ellsworth from June 7-10 during the pandemic. The group was adaptable, professional and incredibly caring for area residents. Fellows David Fried, Demitroula Kouzounas, and several other ICD colleagues volunteered that day.



Fellow Raymond Martin at Mass Army/Air National Guard Joint Force HQ doing double duty on COVID-19 mission, assuring soldier dental readiness as well as contact tracing and vaccinations. Honored to serve our great country!



Vice Regent Jeffrey Dodge (left), RI Public Health Association's 2020 Distinguished Service Award recipient, and his coworkers at CareLink Mobile Dentistry had a "socially distant" celebration with cake and award presentation.



Congratulations

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From District 2 – New York



NYCDS Past President Dr. Richard Lewenson presenting an award of appreciation to Greater New York Dental Meeting past chair Dr. Lauro Medrano-Saldana for his leadership in making the 2018 and 2019 meetings a great success!



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 Dr. Edward Miller of Hartsdale
 Dr. Marc Gainor of New York City
 Dr. John Young, Jr. of Brooklyn
 Dr. Ira Titunik of New York City



Fellow Renuka Bijoor (left) and colleagues ready to teach dental hygiene to children in the Head Start program at the Children's Learning Center.



Registrar Report – Elaine C. Wagner, DDS



*Challenges are what make life interesting.
Overcoming them is what makes life meaningful.*
—Joshua J. Marine

Yes, 2020 was both challenging AND interesting! It will definitely be a year to remember;

one that will be a marker of sorts for our lives, as in, “Did that happen before or after the pandemic?”

It was a challenging year for us here at the USA Section office, but it was also a year of change, growth, and improvement. Early in April 2020, when most of the country’s dental offices were shuttered, we began sending a series of Key-Mails to our Fellows with positive, encouraging messages from our leaders. We included links to free CE, to the latest information about the virus, to information from the CDC, to resources from the ADA and other dental organizations, etc. In May, the worldwide College live-streamed a forum with dentists from all over the world, discussing how they were coping in the midst of the pandemic.

In August, the USA Section began hosting our very popular live events – ICD Take Ten Interviews, ICD Take 20 Interviews, and ICD Live 45 Interviews - to learn more about some of our Fellows. Over the past year, Fellow Ambassador Dr. Amrita R. Patel has interviewed both the outgoing (Dr. Chad P. Gehani) and incoming (Dr. Daniel J. Klemmedson) ADA presidents, Dr. Kathleen T. O’Loughlin (ADA Executive Director), Dr. Raymond F. Gist (ADA



To watch this Take 20 Interview with ADA Executive Director, Dr. Kathleen O’Laughlin and others, go to Publications on our website’s homepage, usa-icd.org.

Past President and 2020 ICD USA Outstanding Dental Leader), Dr. T. Bob Davis and Dr. Usa Bunnag (both awarded Humanitarian of the Year by the ADA and ICD USA), the new Secretary General of the worldwide ICD (Dr. Joseph R. Kenneally) as well as several others. Topics have ranged from information about humanitarian efforts on behalf of the nation’s veterans to thoughts about the future of organized dentistry, to discussions about reopening a dental practice during the pandemic. If you were not able to catch these interviews live, we have posted them on our website, usa-icd.org. From the Home Page, hover over the “Publications” tab to see the live interviews in the drop-down menu.

In spite of concerns about the novel coronavirus, you, our Fellows, continued to “Serve Others” in a variety of ways during

2020 and into 2021. Many of you assisted with administering vaccines, others delivered PPE and other items to hospitals and nursing homes while their practices were closed, still others began or continued to volunteer at free clinics to help individuals who suffered financially during the shutdown.

I continue to be humbled and amazed at all the things our Fellows do to make life better for others. In the future, the USA Section would like to be a resource to help you find ways to make a difference in your community and around the world. We will be looking for volunteers to provide free or low-cost dental services to needy veterans, to offer dental homes to Special Olympic athletes, to provide free dental exams to Peace Corps applicants, and to participate in Missions of Mercy around the country. Keep an eye out for our Key-Mails (sent via e-mail) to learn more.

Fellows who provide free comprehensive dental exams for Peace Corps applicants receive an ICD certificate like this one to display in their office. Turn to page 58 for further information.



Thank you for continuing to exemplify our core values, Integrity, Leadership and Service, as we “SERVE OTHERS” at home and around the globe!!

In Fellowship,

Elaine C. Wagner, DDS

Registrar, ICD USA Section, Spring 2021

SAVE THE DATES



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October 9-12, 2021

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April 12-14, 2022

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Immediate Past President Report – James C. Setterberg, DDS



Being just a short time into my new office of Immediate Past President, I have taken a deep breath and welcomed 2021! For all of you who have served as the president in one of the numerous organizations that

we all belong to or associate with, you can appreciate my sentiments. Perhaps even more so after experiencing our interesting(?), convoluted(?), difficult(?), challenging(?) year of 2020. Please feel free to fill in the blank with whatever adjective you feel appropriate!

I was in it until the end: the orchestration of the virtual Board of Regent’s meetings, the virtual Convocation and our Premier Night, all for the first time ever in the last few months of the year. Our “Directors” were ICD Section I staff members, Paula, Kylie and Dr. Wagner, along with Nicki coordinating Zoom conferences and Jennifer processing hundreds of CIFs...three cheers to all of them!! As Dr. Wagner said on Premier Night, “Please charge your glasses!” I know that I would not have survived this last year without their help. From the bottom of my heart, thank you all so very much. ALL of our members of the Executive Committee and Board of Regents, all of our vice and deputy regents, as well as state

counselors deserve a pat on the back for what we accomplished last year. I am so proud of everyone and the tremendous efforts that you all put forth in the tasks that we were presented with to make it a great year for Section I of the ICD.

Although we learned that we are able to function efficiently through digital meetings, our inability to meet together was emotionally difficult. The relationships that are formed with personal interaction after meeting at the board table or in conference rooms, allow us to better understand one another on a level that typically isn’t achieved when only “taking care of business” on a Zoom conference call. We can appreciate one another’s insights or different points of view with a deeper understanding of how each one of us thinks. Often times there is that “3rd alternative” that is an enhancement of what each one of us thinks, and it’s far superior to your or my thoughts alone.

I only hope that we get in front of this dangerous curve of the worldwide pandemic and its mutations so that we are soon able to meet in person again. I recognize that some of you have lost family and friends to this virus and my heart goes out to you. Losing over 600,000 people in the US alone is a staggering number. Encourage all around you to become vaccinated at their earliest opportunity so we might stop the progression of these numbers. Post vaccination symptoms? A sore

arm, slight headache and slight fatigue (for me). Please don’t hesitate because of worry regarding these.

“I am Proud” to have served as President of Section I of the International College of Dentists in 2020 and will continue to represent you as a new International Councilor. This past year will be forever in my memory (for SO many reasons!) and I will forever treasure the relationships that I developed and have had with all of you.

God bless you all for what you do. Stay safe and stay healthy until we shall see each other in person again.

In Fellowship,

James C. Setterberg, DDS

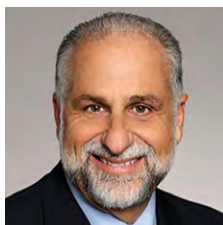
*Immediate Past President, ICD USA Section
Spring 2021*



Then President James Setterberg records his greeting for the virtual Class of 2020 Convocation ceremony during a remote session with staff Kylie Evans and Paula Rinaudo, and Michael Winters with Extraordinary Entertainment.

Meet Our Treasurer

Ronald P. Lemmo, DDS



Dr. Ronald Lemmo was elected Treasurer of the USA Section of the ICD at the 2019 annual meeting in San Francisco. His term began

on January 1, 2020. Dr. Lemmo earned his undergraduate degree from St. Louis University and his DDS degree from Case Western Reserve School of Dental Medicine. He completed the American Dental Association/Kellogg School Executive Management Program for Dentists in 2005

and practices general dentistry in Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

Dr. Lemmo has served on numerous councils and committees on the national, constituent and component levels, including chair of the Ohio Dental Association (ODA) Finance Committee, and chair of the American Dental Association Special Committee on Financial Affairs. He has served as vice president, president-elect, president, and immediate past president of the Greater Cleveland Dental Society and the Ohio Dental Association, and as a member of the ADA House of Delegates. Dr. Lemmo has served on the ADA Board of Trustees

as Treasurer of the ADA, Chairman of the Board’s Pension Committee, member of the Board’s Budget and Finance Committee, and Compensation Committee.

Ron has received numerous professional recognitions, including Case Western Reserve School of Dental Medicine’s Distinguished Alumni in 2008 and the ADA’s Outstanding Young Dentist Leader from the ADA Commission on the Young Professional in 1992. Dr. Lemmo was honored to receive the 2012 Ohio Dental Association Distinguished Dentist Award. He is a Fellow of the International College of Dentists, American College of Dentists and Pierre Fauchard Academy.

Congratulations



R. Donald Hoffman, Regent
 Samer Mustafa Abdelsamie
 Dale H. Cadwallader
 Peter M. Greco
 Laura Sheaffer Harkin
 Vaishnavi Iyer
 Michael T. Kolodychak
 Sam Mansour
 Louis F. Rubino, Jr.
 Jignesh Rudani
 Charles Scrimalli
 Nipa R. Thakkar
 Brandon M. Walsh

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
 From District 3 – Pennsylvania



Regent Ronald Heier (left) with Fellow Bruce Terry at District 3 meeting - Recipients of the Second District Valley Forge Dental Association Service Award.



Past President Peter Korch (left) at spring 2019 Pennsylvania Mission of Mercy (MOM-n-PA) event, discussing treatment options with Fellow Gary Davis (Project Director for PA).



Regent Ronald Heier volunteering at MOM-n-PA in Wilkes Barre. Dr. Heier received the 2020 PDA Distinguished Service Award.

Meet the 2020 District III New Fellows, Continued

Dr. Charles Scrimalli
 Hamlin, Pennsylvania
 Sponsored by Dr. Terry

- Dr. Scrimalli is a graduate of the Kohnberg School of Dentistry.
- He serves as Co-Chair of the Pennsylvania Association Membership Committee.
- Dr. Scrimalli volunteers his services to the public through personal activities, food drives, and as an advisor to the "Philanthropy" organization and the Recovery Coalition.

2020 HAPPENINGS

Let's Make a World of Difference
 by Dr. Ronald Heier, Regent

Many ICD District 3 Fellows serve as leaders and volunteers at events such as MOM-n-PA and Pittsburgh MOM. Although these charitable dental missions were cancelled in 2020, the 2021 MOM-n-PA will be held in partnership with the Temple University Kohnberg School of Dentistry on September 24 and 25, 2021 at the Temple dental school. Other opportunities to give back to our local communities include Give Kids a Smile and Give Vets a Smile days. While we should never stop investing in and I would like to propose that we co-sponsor an international dental mission with an established group. Wouldn't it be fantastic to see some of our Pennsylvania Fellows traveling together to provide dental care in a foreign country? As dentists we would benefit from this exchange as much as the recipients. If you are currently involved with an international mission or know of one which can use additional volunteers, please forward the information to me at RonHeier@vizon.net. Let's see if we can make a difference in the future!

PDA LEADERSHIP WEBINARS

PDA Leadership Webinars are held the first Monday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 PM. ICD District 3 has proudly co-sponsored the first 5 webinars. Each of these informative sessions provides updates from Ward Blackwell PDA Executive Director, current PDA and ADA leaders as well as a guest presenter. All ICD members in Pennsylvania are encouraged to participate for the latest dental news.

To be added to the webinar distribution list please contact Michelle Barron, PDA Communications Coordinator, Pennsylvania Dental Association at mmb@pdadental.org

President Report – Gerald (Jerry) R. Karr, DDS, MS



On this, my first occasion to write to you as ICD USA Section President, I was reflecting on Past President Jim Setterberg's message written at the beginning of last year. 2020 began with so much hope and anticipation.

Elaborate plans had been made for our Centennial Celebration to be held at our annual convocation in Orlando and later at the International Council Meeting in Nagoya, Japan. We were full of excitement for what we could expect during the coming year.

Who would have expected that just a month later, all our plans would be changed by a tiny virus? Nor did we know how severe and far reaching this global pandemic would become.

"The best laid schemes of mice and men, often go awry. And leave nothing but grief and pain, for promised joy."
—Robert Burns

Now, more than a year later, my message to you is that the Scottish poet was only partially right. It's true that our best laid schemes did "go awry", but the ICD did not accept the "grief and pain". Instead, we moved forward with courage and innovation. Shortly after the seriousness of this viral attack became apparent, I remember hearing Dr. Joe Kenneally, past ICD and USA Section President, say that "every crisis presents an opportunity." I'm here to tell you that this has been and continues to be our mantra.

My message to you today is that the ICD met the challenges of 2020 and we will do the same in 2021. Last year we learned the power of our committees as they met virtually more often and for a greater number of hours than ever before. These committees have developed a new and well-defined Applied Strategic Plan to guide our Section. This strategy will keep us vibrant and relevant for years to come. As your president, I feel blessed to have so many extremely capable and committed individuals leading our committees, and I am confident that our goals will be met and exceeded.

So, what does 2021 hold for the ICD USA Section? This was the main question before the Executive Committee as we met in mid-January. Out of an abundance of caution, we decided to hold our Spring Board of Regents Meeting virtually again this year. The Board held that meeting on May 15th and much was accomplished. Several new initiatives were discussed and I am proud to announce that one of those initiatives created our new "USA Section Young Fellows Program". This program is designed to involve more of our younger generation Fellows in the leadership activities of our Section. You will be hearing more about the program as it unfolds later this year.

We are currently planning that our 2021 convocation will be held live in Las Vegas this year in conjunction with the ADA. There are still several hurdles we must overcome to make this possible, but we are diligently working in that direction. Meeting together as Fellows is an important part of the ICD experience and we are praying that the vaccine will once again allow us the privilege of person-to-person Fellowship.

Regardless of challenges before us, our core values of Integrity, Leadership, and Service will always be a solid foundation for recognizing excellence in our profession. Each year new members of our profession rise to that level of excellence. It is our privilege and responsibility as ICD Fellows to recognize our colleagues who manifest this level of achievement in our profession. I urge you to make the effort to sponsor a colleague who you know meets or exceeds our high standards and deserves this honor. Someone took the time to recognize your contributions to dentistry, so please "Share the Honor" with one of your qualified and deserving colleagues.

Remember our deadline for candidate nomination is June 30th each year. As you prepare to sponsor a candidate, also please be aware that your letter of recommendation plays an important role in the selection of our Fellows. Please be sure your letter offers the information needed for the Board of Regents to vote fairly on your candidate.

I also encourage you to continue to practice our Section's motto, "Serving Others". As opportunities arise, please show the generosity and compassion that has always been an important part of the ICD's contribution to improving global dental health.



Several members of the 2020 USA Section Strategic Planning Committee and Officers of the Executive Committee arrived in Gaithersburg, MD to attend meetings being held over the next two days. (Clockwise, L-R) Dr. Jerry Karr, Dr. Margot Culotta-Norton, Dr. Risé Martin, Honorary Fellow Mr. James (Jim) J. Schulz Jr., Dr. Richard Roadcap, Dr. Jim Setterberg, Dr. Ted Roberson, and Dr. Peter Korch.

As we move through 2021, I would also ask that you support the USA Section Foundation. Your contributions to the Foundation provide funds for grants to programs such as the International Student Experience and the Global Health Student Association. Remember, even if you are not able to volunteer in person, the Foundation allows you to show your generosity through your financial gifts.

This is also a good opportunity for me to mention the media platforms that we have implemented to bring you interviews with very interesting and informative people on a variety of timely topics. Our "Live 45" and "Take Ten" interviews have been well received, and our Editor, Dr. Richard Roadcap, is planning the release of a new e-newsletter to further improve our communications later this year.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as your president this year. As I meet Fellows throughout the USA Section, and as I review the résumés of the candidates for Fellowship each year, I'm truly humbled to be a part of such an extraordinary group of people. The ICD is, indeed, a College of impressive and outstanding dental professionals.

My virtual "door" is always open. Please let me know what I can do to better serve you this year.

In Fellowship,

Gerald R. Karr, DDS, MS
President, ICD USA Section
Spring 2021

President-Elect Report – Risé L. Martin, DDS



In 2002, I was inducted into the International College of Dentists. I never imagined becoming active in ICD, let alone ascending to the position of President-Elect. I am honored and humbled to serve the USA Section. It all began when a Texas

Fellow asked me to “help” with the Texas District of ICD in 2008 and since then each year my involvement continued to grow. Anyone who has a heartfelt desire to “Serve Others” can make a difference.

Even though the ICD leadership has not met in person during the past 20 months, I am extremely proud to see how every regent, officer and committee has stepped up to the plate with the assistance of our exceptional ICD staff and accomplished amazing, innovative work via Zoom meetings to move ICD into the next century.

Speaking of advancements, a task force has been working on a Signature Humanitarian Project that we hope to roll out in 2021. The USA ICD will become the champion of dental humanitarian activities in the USA and disseminate information about existing and proposed activities to both dentists and dental “students”.

Our membership committee has created a New Fellow Committee Membership program. This would allow some new Fellows to serve on established committees and bring fresh ideas and energy to the Section. It would also allow for newer Fellows to be mentored for leadership roles.

Personally, I enjoy thinking outside of the box to incorporate new ideas and I invite you to contact me anytime via email at rise@martin53.com. Welcoming new ideas, reminds me of the story about a lady who went to the dentist five times to have her false teeth adjusted. She kept saying, “They don’t fit.” The dentist checked again and again and finally said, “There’s no reason why these dentures shouldn’t fit your mouth easily.” The lady answered, “Who said anything about

my mouth, they don’t fit in the glass!” Yes, sometimes it is difficult to articulate a concept or problem. Our leadership is structured to be the best possible advocate for all of our Fellows.

What can one person do? You have already proven your leadership, integrity and service standards that match our core values. Identify and nominate a worthy colleague for Fellowship; Share the Honor. Volunteer to help with the various humanitarian projects of the College. Take a lead in your local International College of Dentists District activities. Visit our website www.usa-icd.org for all of the service projects available.

Most of all, Be Proud! Be proud of your Fellowship in the oldest and largest international dental society.

Thank you for the privilege to serve as your President-Elect of the USA Section of ICD.

In Fellowship,

Risé L. Martin, DDS

*President-Elect, ICD USA Section
Spring 2021*

Vice President Report – Daniel W. Fridh, DDS



I am extremely honored and proud to serve as your Vice President of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists. My time as Regent of District 7 was exciting and productive, but since I have joined the executive team, I

have been taken to a whole new level. We have a great team of officers and regents and are very well supported by our Registrar, Dr. Elaine Wagner and her terrific staff.

Last year was challenging, but still productive. We had an outstanding virtual Convocation put together by our super staff. All of my candidates had a great experience and are excited to learn more about ICD. I see some very talented Fellows who are anxious to get involved in humanitarian service.

During this past year, our committee and board meetings have been virtual. I have been able to attend almost all committee meetings

and have learned what each committee has been working on. We have accomplished so much more by meeting as many times as needed to get our mission accomplished; therefore, I intend to continue the virtual committee meetings when I am president.

My passion is to serve American combat veterans with free dental care for those in need. Operation: Stand Down has served over 900 veterans in Indiana with a total value of service of over two million dollars. Most of these patients have been adopted as special patients in the offices where they were treated. We have developed a special bond with these veterans who are so appreciative of our commitment to honor and serve them. One of my patients was the victim of a house fire where he lost everything he had. Talking with him, I learned that he had been awarded a Purple Heart which was lost in the fire. With friends in Washington, I was able to secure another Purple Heart award and was able to present it to him at one of his appointments.

My Operation: Stand Down program (free dental care for veterans in need) is starting to spread across the United States.

I have been interviewed on our Facebook (Live on 45) and the interview is posted on our ICD USA Section website. I was asked to produce a virtual program on Operation: Stand Down for the Greater New York Dental Meeting last fall, and have had many positive comments. My course, my interviews, and my how-to manual for Operation: Stand Down are all available on our website: www.usa-icd.org.

I would like to challenge all 17 regents to run an Operation: Stand Down in their district and report back to me or the ICD office, the number of volunteers, number of patients, their age and service branch, and value of their treatment completed.

Thank you for electing me as your Vice President. I will work hard for ICD and continue to promote our values as the preeminent honor society for dentists in the world.

In Fellowship,

Daniel W. Fridh, DDS

*Vice President, ICD USA Section
Spring 2021*

FELLOW IN ACTION

The American Association for Community Dental Programs' (AACDP's) Myron Allukian Jr. Lifetime Achievement Award for Outstanding Contributions in Community Dental Programs 2020 Award Recipient

FELLOW IN ACTION — *Huong Le, DDS*



Huong Le, DDS, MA, FICD, 2020 AACDP Lifetime Achievement Award recipient

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Against great odds, in 1975 a teenager and her family boarded the last boat that barely escaped the chaos unfolding in war ravaged Saigon. The same courage and vision have defined Dr. Huong Le's passion and commitment to creating a brighter future for those less fortunate. After completing her undergraduate dental studies at the University of Texas, she completed post graduate training in hospital dentistry and a master's degree in health education.

Dr. Le's remarkable career began at the community level, when she assumed the role of dental director at two community health centers (CHCs), and expanded when she became the inaugural chief dental officer for Asian Health Services (AHS).

Dr. Le's visionary and innovative yet practical leadership style has fueled AHS's ability to increase access to integrated health care to over 27,000 patients with 11 languages spoken. The organization has 70 staff working at six sites. One unique site is a community

college-assisting program that combines providing comprehensive oral health care for community members with low incomes and a career-ladder opportunity for students. Under Dr. Le's stewardship, the site demonstrated financial sustainability, thus paving the way for eight additional CHCs to receive funding and replicate the service model.

At AHS, Dr. Le recently led the opening of the first stand-alone dental and wellness center, which combines providing oral health care with screening for behavioral health and depression and was recognized by the Assistant Surgeon General as a best practice. In 2019, she initiated another innovative integrated care model that tests dental patients' Hemoglobin A1c. The diabetes screening and control program is supported by the sugar sweetened beverage tax in Oakland, CA. Dr. Le advocated for the enactment of the tax, which, generates \$11 million annually for prevention and mitigation of diabetes, obesity, and dental caries.

Beyond her extraordinary efforts at the community level, Dr. Le is recognized as a

leader among her colleagues in both the state and nation. She was the first Vietnamese American on the Dental Board of California, where she serves as a board member (2009 to present) and formerly served as president. She is known for her clinical expertise as well as for her knowledge about the CHC environment. As president of the National Network for Oral Health Access, she championed the evaluation of and transition to electronic health records. She was chosen by the California Dental Association (CDA) to serve on the Committee on Workforce Development that was charged with developing critical policy recommendations that shaped CDA's nationally recognized Covering Kids and Families—Access Initiative.



ICD Editor's Note: The Myron Allukian Jr. Lifetime Achievement Award for Outstanding Contributions in Community Dental Programs 2021 Recipient is Dr. Caswell A. Evans, Jr., FICD, of Chicago.

Congratulations



Edwin L. Morris, Regent

- Farah Assadipour
- Noel Aymat
- Kathleen Dawn Buss
- Marcos L. del Valle-Sepulveda
- Karen L. Faraone
- Eleanor Fleming
- Rick Freedman
- William A. Gilbert
- Hazel Denise Glasper
- Walter Javier
- Susan Johnson
- Young S. Kang
- Michael Anthony Kroll
- Harvey Levy
- Lee M. Lichtenstein
- Nahid Maleki
- Manjiri Bhate Mathur
- Benjamin McGovern
- Heather R. Olmo
- Catherine Dietrich Pulse
- Tom Ritter
- Diana Rodriguez
- Thomas Stark
- Anupama Rao Tate
- Joyce Y. Turner
- Robert T. Wong
- Carol Joan Marie Wong

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!

From District 4 – Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, Washington D.C. Includes the Air Force, Army, Navy, Veteran's Administration and Public Health Service



During the pandemic, New Fellow Thomas Ritter of Towson, MD, gave away all of his office stash of PPE to hospitals in New York, Boston, and Baltimore, depending on their needs.



University of Maryland School of Dentistry freshman Hannah Rothback received the 2020 George B. Clendenin Award and stipend for having the highest GPA in her class. The award was presented virtually by Dean/ICD Fellow Mark Reynolds (right) and MD Deputy Regent Jim Taneyhill.



Fellow Usa Bunnag (below) and her team were honored by Montgomery County, MD Councilmember Hans Riemer, for making and distributing PPE using their 3D printing skills.



Fellow Elisa Velazquez to serve as president of New Jersey Hispanic Dental Association, the first ever state chapter of the Hispanic Dental Association.



A Haitian Dental Clinic:

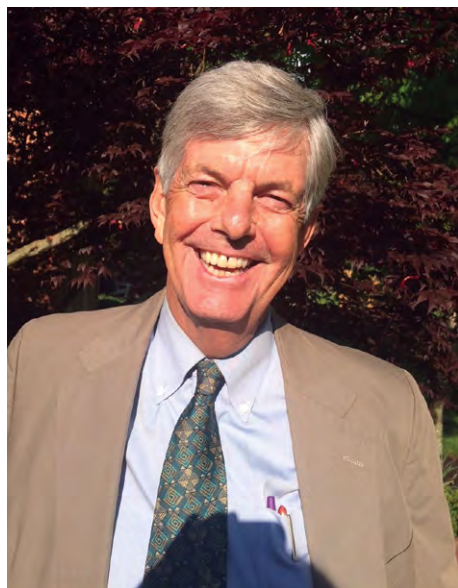
FELLOW IN ACTION — *James W. Taneyhill, DDS*

ICD Fellows and Dansereau Health Products Create a Small Miracle

By *Edwin L. Morris, DDS, FICD*



Dr. Charles Morris treats young patient in Haitian school clinic.



*Dr. James Taneyhill,
District 4 MD Deputy Regent*

Dr. Jim Taneyhill, ICD Deputy Regent for Maryland, has either initiated or been involved in numerous charitable and humanitarian activities much of his professional life. He is an active member of his Catholic parish in rural Baltimore County, Maryland.

Through the Archdiocese of Baltimore his church partnered with a struggling sister parish in Haiti providing money for basic necessities such as food and books for their school. On a trip to Haiti to monitor the distribution of the aid program, Jim was introduced to their very rudimentary dental clinic.

Before long Jim found his way to Haiti providing dental care with supplies donated by his home parish and professional colleagues. It was basic dentistry. Initially, this took the form of treating patients being treated in a lawn chair.

When the Archdiocese of Baltimore started a new school in the nearby town of St. Marc, Haiti, Jim moved his efforts to the new school. In seeking supplies and equipment, a colleague and ICD Fellow, Dr. Kevin Murphy, who was moving his office, donated his old but useable equipment to the Haitian clinic in 2006 with the insistence that he be allowed to join the effort; an offer which Jim readily accepted.

Students attending the school are young people who would otherwise never receive a



Skills of Dental Technician Jim Bullinger were welcome in Haiti.

formal education. They are sponsored through donations from the U.S. The yearly sponsorship for a student is \$350. In Haiti international private and church-run schools educate 90% of students who receive an education. Primary school enrollment is 88% and secondary school enrollment is 20%. The Haitian literacy rate is 61%.¹

Over time other ICD Fellows joined the team providing care at the school. ICD Fellow Dr. Lew Libby in 2010 and Dr. Barry Murphy in 2012 joined the effort. During this past year ICD Fellow Dr. Charles Morris also joined. The goal was to conduct three mission trips per year.

The equipment at the clinic was rapidly approaching the end of its useful life and the team was confronted with the daunting prospect of financing and reequipping the entire clinic. It was at this point that the confluence of good intentions, humanitarian empathy and generosity joined hands for a good cause.

FELLOW

As Dr. Taneyhill said, “In my humble opinion, we may have the best dental clinic on the island.”

IN ACTION



Haiti Dental Clinic neighborhood



Dr. Barry Murphy treats Haitian patient as others wait their turn.



Boxes of supplies donated by Dansereau Health Products arrive in Haiti.

Dr. Libby, a retired two-star admiral, was attending the 2018 California Dental Association meeting in Corona, California. He had a list of equipment needed for the Haitian clinic and visited the various suppliers getting quotes and estimates. It appeared that it would require about \$45,000 to do the job.

Dr. Libby then met Mr. Harry Nelson, the owner of Dansereau Health Products, a dental supply company located in Corona, California. Dr. Libby explained that he was trying to reequip a clinic at a school in Haiti and what their needs were. Mr. Nelson then put together a package of everything needed; three chairs, lights, a vacuum system and air compressor for \$31,000 plus the cost of shipping. The team had to then launch an effort to raise funds for the equipment.

Dr. Libby, again, met Mr. Nelson at the subsequent Hawaii Dental Association meeting

where Mr. Nelson made a most unexpected and wonderful offer. Dansereau would donate all of the equipment to the clinic! Not only that but Dansereau would even pay for the shipping to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, the jumping off point for shipments to Haiti.

When the equipment arrived in Florida, they discovered that Dansereau had included all of the plumbing, spare parts and specialized connectors that would be needed but unavailable in Haiti. The team was overjoyed! It was as if a miracle had happened.

In August of 2019 the team of Drs. Taneyhill, Libby and Morris planned to fly to Haiti to install the equipment. A local Maryland dental technician, Mr. Jim Bullinger, hearing about the mission, volunteered his time and expertise to help.

On August 29, 2019, the team of dentists and Mr. Bullinger flew to Haiti and in two days

installed and tested all of the new equipment. Despite the difficulty in maintaining communications in Haiti, Dansereau provided extensive telephone and internet support to answer the constant stream of questions throughout the entire project.

As Dr. Taneyhill said, “In my humble opinion, we may have the best dental clinic on the island.”

While a dentist or a group of dentists might make a difference, when combined with the support of a dental manufacturer like Dansereau Health Products and Harry Nelson; and a technician like Jim Bullinger, the results exceeded everyone’s expectations.

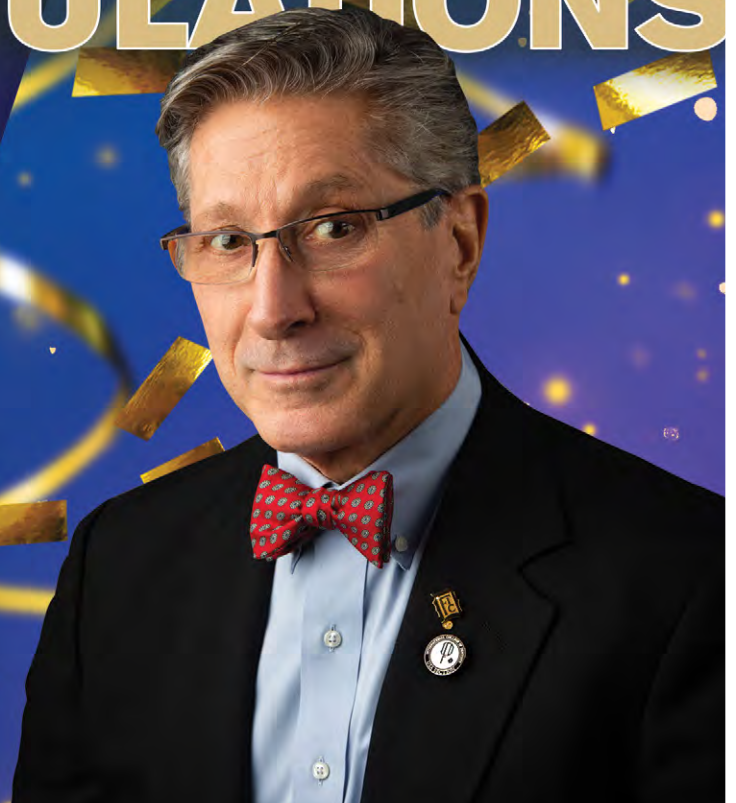
¹ Wikipedia, 2019, Education in Haiti

CONGRATULATIONS

Class of 2020!

From your ICD
USA Section
President,

Gerald R. Karr



Congratulations

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From District 5 – Alabama, Georgia
and Mississippi

Bradley K. Greenway, Regent

Courtney Babb
Jeffery Kyle Battles
Gregory M. Griffin
Barry D. Hammond
Robert S. Jones
David G. Jones
David P. Marion
Raquel Mazer
Anna M. Refai
Richard A. Simpson
Kellen Allaman Spivey
Stephen R. Stricklin
Jeremy R. Ward



On a mission trip in February 2020, Vice Regent Bruce Cunningham of Jacksonville, Alabama, trained Community Health Workers in Gombe State, Nigeria, to provide oral health education and urgent oral treatments to their communities.



Georgia Fellow Eric Ferrara and his family volunteered for the 2019 Special Olympics Special Smiles at Emory University in Atlanta.



Alabama Deputy Regent A. Conan Davis, of Birmingham, examines a patient in a low-income area on the outskirts of Morelia, Mexico.



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Congratulations



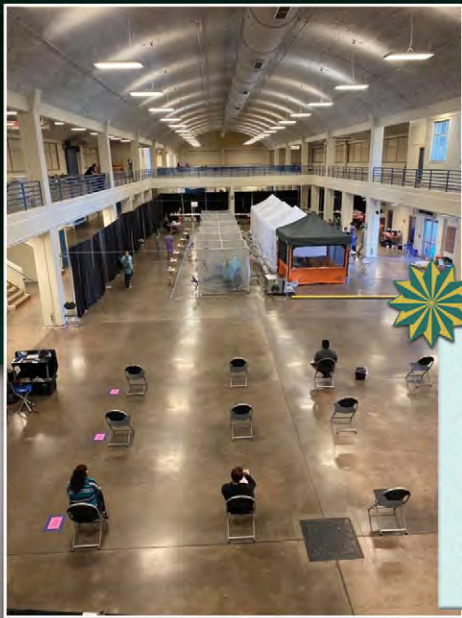
Arnold S. Jacobson, Regent

- Michael W. Berry
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- Daniel T. Carrier
- Timothy C. Carter
- Greg Crews
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- Lewis D. Gilbert
- Jason P. Hall
- Estella A. Irelan
- Larry J. Kalaskey III
- Shawn Lehman-Grimes
- Timothy Patrick McConnell
- Arthur J. Misischia
- Mark A. Moats
- Lance Pittman
- William F. Proffitt Jr.
- Robert Reti
- Jason M. Roush
- Herbert P. Silva
- Ronnie J. Sparks
- Michael D. Vaughan

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From District 6 – Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and West Virginia



(above) RAM Dental Director, Fellow John Osborn has volunteered at their free clinics since 1992.



(left) The Remote Area Medical (RAM) Free Clinic on August 2, 2020, Knoxville, TN, used new COVID-19 precautions to provide free dental, medical, and vision services for patients.



(right) (left to right) RAM COO Chris Hall, Dental Director John Osborn (FICD), and RAM CEO Jeff Eastman helped with preparations in Knoxville during the 2020 pandemic.



President Jerry Karr treats a patient in Ghana, pre-pandemic.



(left) Dr. Diana Gilomen and ICD 2021 Candidate Dean Dwight McLeod treat a veteran in need at the A.T. Still Missouri School of Dentistry & Oral Health.

(below) (left to right) ICD 2021 Candidate Dean Dwight McLeod and Fellow Herbert Silva (not shown) prep students Michael Litchfield, Hanan Kayali, Sarah Powell, and Julia Lincecum before treating the dental needs of veterans at the Missouri School of Dentistry.



Access to Care – A Novel Approach

FELLOWS IN ACTION — *Dr. Stephen Alouf, FICD, and Dr. Scottie Miller, FICD*



Dr. Stephen Alouf (L) and Dr. Scottie Miller (R)

An interview with Dr. Stephen Alouf, FICD, and Dr. Scottie Miller, FICD, conducted by Dr. Richard Roadcap, Editor, ICD USA Section

We want a reputation for turning out well-rounded dentists, who not only are proficient, but also have empathy for their patients. We want them to serve their communities and become Fellows of the ICD.

Q What was the inspiration for AHCDC (Appalachian Highlands Community Dental Center)?

What inspired us to begin with was a trip to Bessemer, Alabama, to meet Dr. Michael McCracken, who is the founder of the Foundry Dental Center (<https://www.foundrydentalcenter.com/>). We went to his clinic to train his residents on our Benchmark denture system. The Foundry is a community dental center that helps recovering drug addicts with dental care and helps to restore their smile as well as self-confidence to re-enter the work force. It also provides low-cost, quality dental care to the surrounding area. That clinic trains from 10 to 12 residents in Advanced Education in General Dentistry (AEGD) each year. We developed a relationship with them during yearly visits to train the new residents to use our low-cost Benchmark Denture System. We have been to many Mission of Mercy (MOM) projects in southwest Virginia for 15 years making dentures and knew it was the perfect place to open an AEGD residency to offer low-cost dental care similar to the Foundry.

Our goal is to eventually eliminate the need for MOM projects in our area! There are not many dentists in our area that accept Medicaid. Our new residency clinic now accepts Medicaid, and we have a sliding fee scale based on income. We don't treat patients with dental insurance which does not harm the other dental offices in the region. Our clinic also sees inmates on Thursdays from the correctional facilities in our region that have limited access to any dental treatment. We both grew up in Southwest Virginia. We have been to five states to participate in MOM projects and we have been the co-directors of prosthetics (dentures) for MOM. The Appalachian Highlands Community Dental Center (AHCDC) opened just as the area mission projects were shut down due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The timing was just what the area needed and allowed us to see patients that otherwise would have been left in pain and without teeth. Our faculty are adjunct clinical professors for VCU (School of Dentistry). VCU connects us with students in the application process for our residency and allows them to participate in our MOM projects at the clinic.

Q How has the dental community responded? How has the local community responded?

Right now, we have eleven faculty members with over 250 years of combined private practice experience. Out of those, eight are members of the local dental component. The local (general) dentists and specialists have supported us from the beginning. Johnston Memorial Hospital and its Foundation have been very supportive of the residency program. Through their sponsorship and financial support, we have been able to buy much needed dental equipment and a (cone beam) CT scanner as well as renovate the clinic with much needed lab space. The hospital also purchased the building for us to use that was once a pediatric dental office. The local community has also been a huge benefactor to us. We received a large donation to treat people who work in the restaurant and theatre businesses from a local widow who is nothing short of an angel from above. Everyone here has been great – the word is spreading and those less fortunate now have a place to be seen.



Dr. Stephen Alouf



Dr. Scottie Miller



Dr. Scottie Miller treating a patient.

FELLOWS IN ACTION

Q What was the biggest obstacle when you started?

Just putting it all together! The CODA (Council on Dental Accreditation) application process was probably the biggest step to seeing the clinic get off the ground. It took a team of people to make this happen. One of the greatest challenges initially was finding a location. The support of Johnston Memorial Hospital and an initial grant from the Virginia Health Care Foundation got the process started. Also, our program is the first one in the US where a private practice (South Holston Dental Designs) is designated as a training site for AEGD residents. Why would you want to do that? What better place to train a dentist preparing for his or her own practice than a private office!

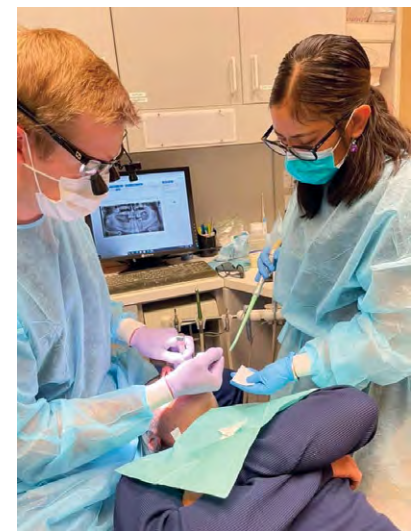
Q Have there been pleasant surprises? Give an example.

Just one of the (pleasant) surprises has been the discovery that teaching students makes us better dentists. We wanted to share what we have with the residents, and we at first didn't know that we would be good educators. It gets us charged up and makes us look harder at our own dentistry. Our goal



Dr. Stephen Alouf with assistant and patient.

is to be the top AEGD in the country and to give our residents the confidence to practice on their own. Our residents are being taught to be accountable. The clinic has to operate efficiently, employees have to be paid, and we want them to produce top-quality dentistry. Students now have \$300,000 to \$400,000 in debt when they graduate. They have to know how to service their debt, because if they don't, they're not going to make it. They will be leaving our residency with training most do not get in dental school and that is how to run a successful private practice.



AEGD residents treating patients at AHCDC.

periodontics and removable prosthetics. We educate them and see the end result before they start. They rotate to the Bessemer clinic for advanced training in implantology and IV sedation. Every Wednesday night the students meet with all the faculty and present cases with faculty connecting via Zoom. They have to tell us what they think should be done and present various treatment plan options to the faculty. This really helps to build the resident's confidence. Most of our faculty are currently in private practice. Currently, our faculty consists of an oral surgeon, two prosthodontists, seven general dentists, and a periodontist. We're hoping to get an endodontist soon. The students have the option to remain in the program for an additional year if they so desire.

Grateful patients' before and after smiles.



Q Could you give an overview of the educational program at AHCDC?

As of July 1 (2021), we will have five new residents, two women and three men. In our program the faculty checks the students in different areas of proficiency – treatment planning, restorative dentistry, crown and bridge, endodontics, implant placement and restoration, oral surgery,

Q Is there anything you would have done differently?

Looking back, there are a ton of things we would have done differently but you

The Appalachian Highlands Community Dental Center (AHCDC) opened just as the area mission projects were shut down due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

have to have faith when doing good that it will be blessed. We had to plan, assess, implement, and then re-assess. Then you re-plan and re-implement. One of the hardest things for us was staffing issues. We had to put together a team on a tight budget, develop systems, remodel the building, and build a supply chain. Private practice relationships with local labs and sales reps came in handy. You have to be profitable just to order supplies. We are a 501(c)3 and “operate on a shoestring” budget. Our office manager, Elaine Garrison Smith, RDH, BS, had directed a successful dental hygiene program and came to us right after early retirement. She works for us for a fraction of what she deserves. Our goal is to become more financially at ease and train more

residents. Another goal is to operate more like a private practice and help as many folks as possible in the process.

Q Where do you see the program going in five years? In ten years?

In five years, we want to be the top AEGD in the country. We want a reputation for turning out well-rounded dentists, who not only are proficient, but also have empathy for their patients. We want them to serve their communities and become Fellows of the International College of Dentists for their excellence in leadership and service. Dentistry has been good to both of us. You know what? We have a great profession! We want our students to give back and serve. In ten years? Maybe we'll both be teaching full-time. As far

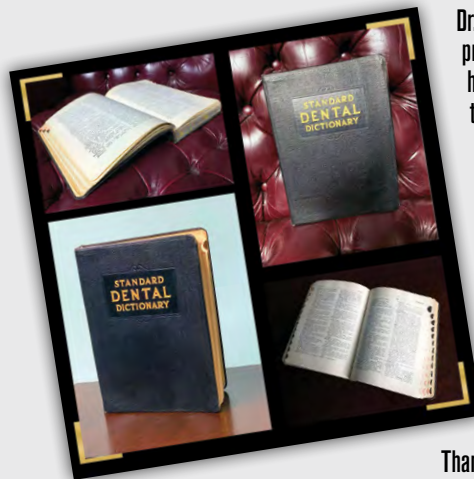
as the program goes, we want it to continue to grow, with more residents. Giving back to the community is a win-win. We want to engage more specialists. With them on board, we can offer more extensive training to our residents, and offer a broad range of services to the community. One of our long-term goals is zero staff turnover. Currently, we train staff right out of assisting school and pay them what we can afford. Like everywhere else, we sometimes have trouble finding staff, and of course after they are fully trained with some experience, they can be hired away by private practices who can afford to pay them more. In ten years, we hope to also be a training site for the local dental assisting schools and hygiene programs. That would allow us to train the entire dental team and help recent graduates have the skills necessary to have long, successful careers.

ICD HISTORICAL NEWS



The ICD USA Section would like to announce a new addition to our collection of ICD historical artifacts! On January 1, 2021, Dr. Peter P. Korch III (ICD USA Section Past President) presented the USA Section with a First Edition Standard Dental Dictionary published in 1923. Why is this special to the ICD you might ask? Because the editor of this dictionary was none other than our very own Dr. Louis Ottofy, a co-founder of the worldwide college!

When reading through the preface of the Standard Dental Dictionary Dr. Ottofy states, “If this work is helpful to the dental student and practitioner, and leads to a better understanding as well as to a standardization of dental nomenclature, thereby enabling the profession to render better service for the benefit of mankind, the editor shall indeed feel amply repaid.” – Louis Ottofy.



First Edition Standard Dental Dictionary (1923) donated by Dr. Peter P. Korch III.

Dr. Ottofy's contributions to dentistry are profound and he helped to forge a path for many humanitarian-minded dentists. On October 8, 1987, the Executive Council of the worldwide International College of Dentists established the Ottofy-Okumura Award to commemorate the outstanding lifetime professional achievements of Dr. Louis Ottofy and Dr. Tsurukichi Okumura (co-founders of the ICD). This award is the highest honor bestowed by the College and has only been conferred on eleven Fellows and three Sections (the College has since voted that a Section is no longer eligible to be nominated for the award) over the past 33 years.

Thank you Dr. Korch for this incredible artifact! The Standard Dental Dictionary is on display next to the USA Section's Ottofy Okumura Award at the ICD USA Section Office in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Congratulations

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From District 7 – Indiana and Ohio

Daniel W. Fridh, Regent

Daniel M. Gindi
 Vincent M. Guido
 William Hine
 Megan B. Keck
 Wayne T. Kinney
 Faisal A. Quereshy
 Janice A. Townsend
 Jeffrey R. Wessel
 Herb J. Yekel



Dr. Ruchika Khetarpal volunteered to provide COVID-19 vaccinations at the Good Samaritan Free Health Center during the pandemic.



2021 Vice President Daniel W. Fridh is a recipient of the Indiana Dental Association Maynard K. Hine Award for contributions to the dental profession, including Operation: Stand Down that provides dental care for veterans in need.

Maynard K. Hine Award
 Presented by: Indiana Dental Association
 Daniel W. Fridh DDS

Dr. Daniel W. Fridh received the Maynard K. Hine Award on May 14 at the Indiana Dental Association 2021 Mid-West Dental Assembly in Indianapolis. Dr. Fridh has been recognized by the Indiana Dental Association and received this award for his work with Operation: Stand Down, a program to provide the free dental care to U.S. Veterans in need, and for his work as Vice President of the International College of Dentists USA Section. Through the International College, Operation: Stand Down has become a national program.

This award was created by the May 1985 House of Delegates. It is limited to individuals who have made contributions to the dental or health professions in general on a national or international program basis. It is not limited to dentists. Nominations can be made by ICD's Board of Trustees members, ICD Awards Committee will select from among the component and individual nominees for this award. This award need not be presented annually.

Dr. Fridh has served as the Regent of the 7th District of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists from 2007 to 2020 and was elected in 2020 to the position of Vice President. He now serves as an ex officio member of each committee of the USA Section as well as a sitting member of the Executive Committee. Dr. Fridh also chairs the Humanitarian Liaison USA Section of International College of Dentists.

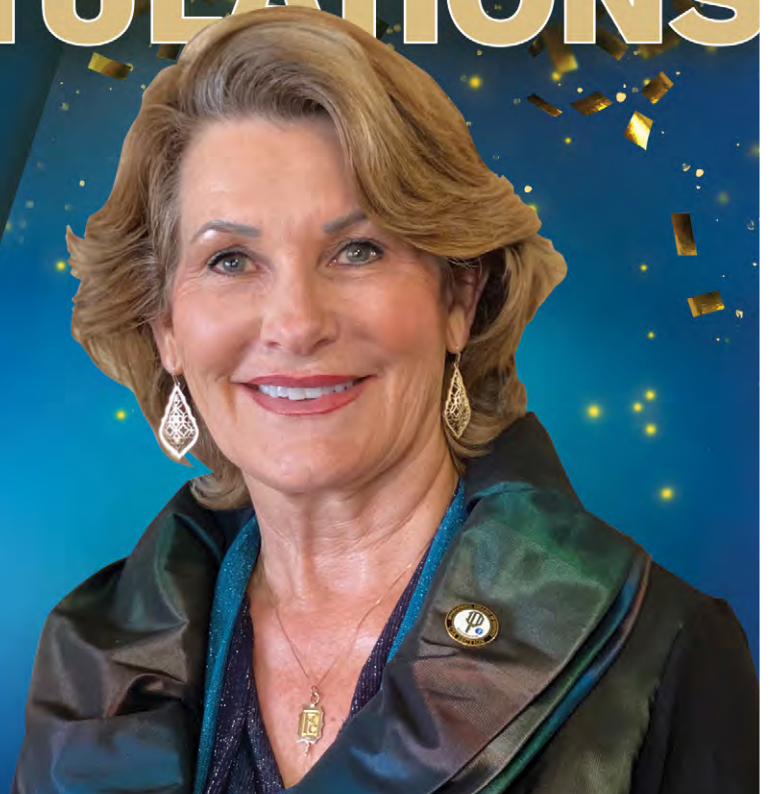


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Class of 2020!

From your ICD
 USA Section
 President-Elect,

Risé L. Martin



Two Spoons, a Pair of Gloves and a Family Member: Dental Health in the Time of COVID-19

By Hannah Gaskill

FELLOW IN ACTION — Charles A. Doring, DDS

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FELLOW
IN ACTION



Interview of Fellow Charles A. Doring (above). Article first published by Maryland Matters on November 6, 2020.

The COVID-19 pandemic has changed lives for every Marylander, from masking up to go to the grocery store to attending family gatherings and business meetings over Zoom. But it's also had a huge impact on the way that people seek out routine, preventative healthcare services.

In the pandemic's earliest days, Gov. Lawrence J. Hogan Jr. (R) signed legislation allowing doctors to meet with their patients via telehealth platforms.

"The Maryland Department of Health, recognizing the importance of oral health to overall health, added teledentistry to that," Mary Backley, CEO of the Maryland Dental Action Coalition, told *Maryland Matters*.

Though difficult to imagine in practice, dentists for months now have been using telehealth as a means of triaging patients, giving care recommendations and analyzing whether or not they need to prepare for an in-person evaluation.

"And it keeps patients out of the emergency room," Backley added, "especially during the phase when the dental services were not available in late spring when COVID really took off."

With just ordinary household objects, patients are able to have a full dentist office

experience from the comfort — or discomfort — of their own homes.

"It's amazing what you can do with two spoons to retract and look in there," Dr. Charles A. Doring told *Maryland Matters* in an August phone interview. "Sometimes the spouse, or the son or daughter that's very good with a cell

needs to be retracted. When they met virtually, Doring went through their health history and why they called for help — as though it were a normal appointment — and, once he finished listening, would ask to see inside their mouth through the patient's camera.

"I can get back, all the way back, and visualize the second molar fairly well," he said.

Doring told *Maryland Matters* over the summer that telehealth has been especially helpful for high-risk groups, like the elderly.

"I also serve at nursing homes, so the nursing staff has sent me a picture and let me take a look at that," he explained.

Dr. Sandra Garbley, whose offices also use teledentistry services, said that while helpful for screening patients, there are barriers to access including stable internet, the ability to download the appropriate apps and teaching technologically challenged patients how to use them.

"That was the barrier there, but at least we had some access to care that didn't have to bring them

in the office," she said.

Garbley is the senior vice president and chief dental officer for Choptank Community Health, a federally qualified health center serving uninsured patients on a sliding scale, as well as people with Medicare, Medicaid



Photo courtesy of the Maryland State Dental Association.

phone, they'll just snap a picture and email it to me."

He explained the process simply: prior to the appointment, his patients were instructed to have two spoons, a family member and some rubber gloves on-hand in case their mouth

and commercial insurance plans in Caroline, Dorchester and Talbot counties.

Now that her clinics have transitioned back to performing all procedures, Garbley said that clients are “beating down our doors” to come in for their regular appointments.

“I saw the transition of people being hesitant, to then ‘Okay I feel safe because you’ve told me that,’ and now it’s like, ‘When can you get me in?’” she said.

Doring practices at North Bethesda Dental Associates, which has now fully reopened for all oral health care services, but he’s still using telehealth to see patients in nursing homes or as a method of allowing pre-med or dental students to shadow his practice.

He added that he sees a lot of possibilities in teledentistry, like expanding care to patients in rural areas or even collaborating with other healthcare professionals to offer more comprehensive care. He called the prospect of the latter “kind of exciting.”

“I think dentistry ... has its place with physicians, dieticians and physical therapy and all these other health care providers,” Doring said. “And I think this is just an avenue to help bridge that gap because a lot of times dentists work kind of on our own — do our own little thing.”

“I don’t think it should be that way,” he asserted. “I think we need to engage all the health professions.”

‘Nobody knew what was going on’

For dentists across the state, COVID-19 presented a whole new set of challenges.

“I’ve been practicing dentistry for over 30 years, and only one other time do I ever remember protocols and procedures — especially regarding infection control — had changed so significantly and that was during the AIDS and HIV epidemic,” said Garbley.

HIV is a bloodborne pathogen, so Garbley said she really needed to re-evaluate how her clinics would be able to care for patients while combatting an airborne virus.

Choptank Community Health had to inspect the HVAC units at each of its sites to ensure that clean air was flowing through, and once that process was completed needed to look into enhancing the airflow.

“With our facilities director, ... an engineer, myself and our dental clinical quality director we reviewed so many different webinars and seminars, watched things, I got on the National Network Oral Health Access websites, the ADA, OSHA, OSAP — you name it,” Garbley said. “We were trying to just gather information because nobody knew what was going on, right? So we were all trying to figure it out as we went.”

They settled on photocatalytic oxidation machines, which have carbon filters, HEPA filters and release photoions capable of killing the virus if the droplets are small enough.

When patients leave their operatories, staff members let air flow through the room for a minimum of 30 minutes before disinfecting the space, “so we were getting the virus that was in the air taken care of, and then also those droplets,” said Garbley.

But there’s also a human element to preventing the virus’ spread at her clinics.

Like many other dental facilities in the early days of COVID-19, Choptank Community Health’s clinics restricted their services to those in need of urgent and emergency care.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, Garbley said that all dental and medical staff and patients at each of their sites are screened and surveyed.

Patients are interviewed over the phone before being allowed inside. If they’re fit to enter, their temperatures are taken at the door before being taken back to operatories, which Garbley described as “bare bones” — nothing on any surface short of the tools necessary for the procedure at hand.

When being seen, patients are given a pre-procedural anti-viral rinse and use oral suction devices to lower staff risk of exposure.

Staff members are given N-95 masks, and are fit-tested to ensure that no particles flow through.

Garbley said that Caroline County and other resources did the best that they could to get personal protective equipment to her facilities, but “there’s only so many different brands, shapes, sizes of N-95’s, and, unfortunately, it doesn’t fit everybody.”

“I can tell you right now, it is tough to get PPE. It’s tough to get gowns,” she said. “There’s such a shortage still out there, so even if you can get some you’re not always getting the ones that fit your staff.”

For staff members who couldn’t be appropriately fit-tested, Choptank Community Health applied for a grant to receive powered air-purifying respirators, or PAPRs. These are hood air purifiers that cover the entire head, almost like a space helmet.

“We look like Star Wars, kind of, coming into the room,” Garbley joked.

What about the health department?

State and local health departments with dental clinics have been trying to find ways to reopen their doors safely, too.

“Maintaining proper oral health care is a gateway to overall health and essential in combating many diseases,” Charles Gischlar, Maryland Department of Health spokesman,

said in a statement. “During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Maryland Department of Health Office of Oral Health has helped to make sure that dental practices in Maryland were aware of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention guidance during this critical time, as well as made available a comprehensive oral health resource guide that connects individuals to oral health services throughout the state.”

At the pandemic’s start, Montgomery County Health and Human Services’ dental clinics had cut back so much that they saw an average of just two or three patients each day from March to June.

“After installing engineering controls and securing appropriate PPE, we are now averaging around 12 patients a day, and the number continues to grow,” said department spokeswoman Mary Anderson.

The clinic run through Baltimore City Health Department is still running at least 50% below its pre-pandemic capacity, with an average of five patients seen each day. Clinicians are not accepting walk-in appointments and are seeing patients for emergency services.

Harford and Charles counties dental clinics closed at the beginning of the pandemic and didn’t resume services until August.

“We’re slowly ramping up to providing all of our services,” said Charles County Health Officer Dianna E. Abney.

Access Is Expanding for Some Marylanders

The Maryland Dental Action Coalition lobbies for better access to dental care for children and adults on Medicaid.

Dental care is currently not included in Medicare coverage plans.

U.S. Sen. Benjamin L. Cardin (D) introduced legislation in 2019 to expand Medicare to allow its beneficiaries to seek out oral health services, but the state has taken its own action in the meantime.

That same year, the General Assembly unanimously passed legislation establishing an adult dental waiver program.

Sponsored by Sen. Delores G. Kelley (D-Baltimore County), the bill allows dual-eligible Marylanders, or those qualified to receive both Medicare and Medicaid benefits, to access preventative, restorative and diagnostic oral health services.

“There’s about 35,000 adults that are eligible for a dental benefit in Maryland through the pilot program,” said Backley. “And even in the middle of a pandemic, we’ve been able to reach thousands of adults with dental care, which has provided over \$2.3 million in dental services.

“It’s a significant step forward.”

CLASS OF 2020 VIRTUAL FELLOWSHIP ORIENTATION PROGRAM & CONVOCATION BEHIND THE SCENES

By Mary Jo Webster, with Paula Rinaudo

Once the initial, country-wide lockdown was announced in March 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic affected virtually every aspect of personal and professional lives for the remainder of the year. As hopes to return to “normal” were dashed time and again, ICD USA Section leadership and staff were forced to accept the fact that they could not personally welcome new Fellows in an impressive, live ceremony during what was intended to be our fall 2020 Centennial Annual Meeting in Orlando. Hours of planning for a “regular” meeting were reluctantly cast aside and the team was faced with a decision: whether to organize a virtual Fellowship Orientation Program and Convocation or to simply postpone for a year. The Executive Committee, then the Board of Regents discussed the pros and cons of each and came to the same conclusion: Start from scratch and reimagine the Fellowship Orientation Program and Convocation as virtual events.

The first order of business was to hire a virtual production company. ICD USA Section’s Director of Wow Paula Rinaudo, and Social Media Specialist Kylie Evans were tasked with contacting and reviewing the portfolios of five potential companies to present to the Executive Committee, before choosing Extraordinary Entertainment, located in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Co-Founders Mike Winters and Josh Wilkens are talented and knowledgeable, and produce excellent results with state-of-the-art equipment and software programs.

Registrar Dr. Elaine Wagner developed scripts for the Fellowship Orientation Program and Convocation in collaboration with the 2020 President Dr. Jim Setterberg, President-Elect Dr. Jerry Karr, Vice President Dr. Risé Martin, 2020 ICD USA Section Foundation President

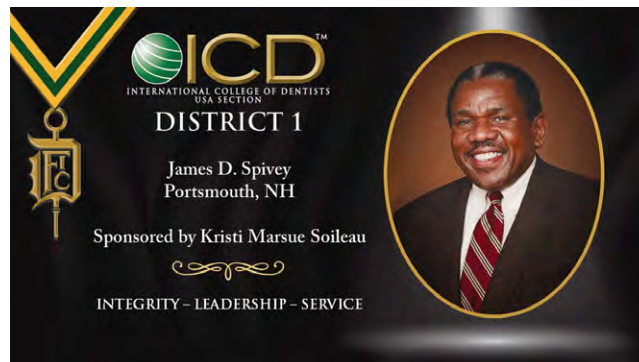
Dr. Margot Culotta-Norton and Fellowship Orientation Chair Dr. Michael Bydalek. In addition, ICD’s worldwide President Dr. Akira Senda from Japan, ICD Secretary General Dr. Joe Kenneally, and ADA President Dr. Daniel J. Klemmedson, FICD all graciously accepted an invitation to address the Class of 2020.

Meanwhile, Executive Assistant Jennifer Greenville worked to wrap up the final

candidates in the process. She gathered the names, photos, and sponsor names of all 297 Class of 2020 Candidates; no easy task with a group this large. The 17 District Regents provided two noteworthy accomplishments for each New Fellow to be read along with their name while their photo was to be shown during the virtual Convocation ceremony.

Kylie beautifully formatted each Fellowship Orientation Program slide and Convocation slide with each Fellow’s photo to include their name, their sponsor’s name, and an image of our ICD key symbol, set within a handsome stage background by Extraordinary Entertainment during the live broadcast. (See sample image to left.) Fellow Dr. T. Bob Davis of Dallas provided moving piano pre-recorded accompaniment for the National Anthem, each of the 17 Districts and a medley following the Convocation Ceremony.

Paula painstakingly coordinated the virtual video recording schedule. There was to be a Zoom “meeting” between Extraordinary Entertainment and each Fellowship Orientation and/or Convocation speaker, plus the Regents, Vice Regents, and/or Deputy Regents that were assigned to introduce each new Fellow. Both Paula and Kylie, along with Michael from Extraordinary Entertainment tutored anyone who needed help with their personal Zoom connection via smart phone, PC, iPad or tablet. As each ICD USA speaker was recorded (and sometimes re-recorded) Paula and Kylie observed in the background. Drs. Senda and Klemmedson forwarded their own video clips for the project. Paula worked with Extraordinary Entertainment to organize the various pieces into a whole, cohesive video, a task that took multiple days for the Fellowship Orientation Program and each Convocation presentation. Finally, after more than ten hours of reviewing all segments of both



Each New Fellow’s photo was presented in this striking format during the virtual Convocation.



After the virtual induction, the ICD USA Section office received this note and photo from new Fellow Meredith A. Bailey, “The International College of Dentists celebrates a century of service this year and I am honored to be inducted as a Fellow.”



Group of 2020 ICD Fellowship plaques ready to ship.

Convocations by our Registrar and staff with Extraordinary Entertainment, the videos were ready to be live streamed.

In the weeks prior to the virtual induction ceremony, staff mailed each candidate a package containing their Fellowship plaque and an ICD

Centennial tote bag holding their ICD lapel pin, a lanyard with an FICD Key engraved

with their name, and a few additional mementos.

In the days before the “live” events, the candidates received a Zoom link via email. The Class of 2020 was divided into two groups to reduce the length of the overall program: east of the Mississippi at 12:00 PM EST and west of the Mississippi at 3:00 PM EST. On Saturday, December 12, 2020 candidates followed the appropriate link and virtually attended the “live” ICD Fellowship Orientation Program and Convocation. Many Fellows, family members and friends were invited to observe as well. Extraordinary Entertainment proved their company is aptly named. If the comments received are any

indication, the finished product was indeed extraordinary; the remote, virtual celebration was an overwhelming success. To view the 2020 ICD USA Section Fellowship Orientation Program and Convocation Recognizing New Fellows on our website, go to www.usa-icd.org/ICDUSA/Events/2020_Annual_Meeting_Information.

A special thank you goes out to **Past President Charles Simons and his wife, Alice** from Kokomo, Indiana, for their generous donation for the production of our virtual Fellowship Orientation Program. Thank you also to **ADA Members Insurance Plans** and **Henry Schein** for their generous support of our virtual Convocation.



EVENT CANCELED

Nagoya, Japan ICD Centennial Events Canceled



Dr. Akira Senda
Nagoya, Japan

As International President, I express my sincere thanks for your enthusiastic and continued support for the College and the Centennial. Unfortunately, I have to deliver the very disappointing and sad news that the College Centennial and the Executive committees have made the tough decision to cancel the Centennial events and the International Council Meeting scheduled for this September in Nagoya, Japan. The ICD is also preparing for the likelihood that the 2021 International Council Meeting will need to be held virtually on September 11, 2021 at 7 AM EDT.

The Centennial Committee has been in communications with leaders in health, government, public institutions and our leadership regarding the world pandemic crisis. There was hope that the situation would be more stable, or at least improved, by September 2021. Sadly, this has not happened, and it is getting worse and worse in many countries. As the International President, I have appealed to all Fellows to participate in celebrating the honor of our 100-year history and the promise of future developments. However, I have to accept the analysis and reports attesting to the unimaginable impacts of COVID-19 and the poor outlook for the next several months. Only vaccinations will be a possible solution. However, it could take a very long time for vaccinations to reach everywhere in the world. I sincerely apologize if I may have misled or caused an unrealized optimistic outlook regarding the end of COVID-19.

Fortunately, the Nagoya event was only one element of the College Centennial celebrations. We have been celebrating and acknowledging the achievement of our 100-year milestone throughout the world since the fall of 2019, when we officially launched the Centennial Year of Celebrations at the FDI-ADA joint meeting in San Francisco, followed by many activities of our Fellows honoring the Centennial and waving the Centennial logo in every ICD Section, and on every continent. Some Fellows attended Centennial dinners and induction ceremonies locally, while others participated in Centennial fundraising projects, promotional activities and special events, all of which were accompanied by extensive media coverage. While many media outlets covered these initiatives over the last two years, the highlight was

Pope Francis's image, at the Vatican, holding a special ICD publication with the Centennial logo prominently displayed, and broadcasted around the globe during a meeting with ICD representatives. (See article, photo on p. 20, 2019 KEY.)

More information regarding the cancelation of the Centennial events planned for Nagoya will be forthcoming from the ICD World Headquarters. I again would like to thank you for your understanding of our difficult decision.

Please stay safe and well for the new year!

In Fellowship,

Dr. Akira Senda
International President
January 25, 2021



(L-R) Secretary General John V. Hinterman (4/2011 to 6/2020), Director of Operations Chelsea Segren, President-Elect Richard M. Smith, Treasurer Keith W. Suchy, Editor S. Dov Sydney (Israel), President Akira Senda (Japan), Vice President Ho Youl Chang (Korea) on a rooftop in San Diego for their January 2020 worldwide Executive Committee meeting at which they engaged in brainstorming sessions, reviewed progress on College programs and strategic plans, and initiated action items for 2020 and beyond, and looked forward to Centennial Celebrations scheduled in virtually every ICD Section throughout the year. Unbeknownst to anyone was that the COVID-19 virus was surreptitiously spreading, eventually reaching every continent in the world, and shutting down all gatherings.

Congratulations

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From District 8 – Illinois

Mary A. Starsiak, Regent

- Shafa Amirsoltani
- Vincent John Arpino
- Kelli J. Christensen
- Glenn DeWeirdt
- Maria Therese S. Galang-Boquiren
- Jason Guerrero
- Rand F. Harlow
- Linda M. Kaste
- Ronald J. Magiera
- James R. McKee
- Richard J. Osmanski
- Lyle S. Chad Reedy
- Peggy A. Richardson
- William T. Schlosser
- Sunny K. Tilwani
- Mona Van Kanegan
- Qian Xie



Dr. Rob Allen treats a mom while she holds her daughter. He and Fellow Mary Hayes (see photo on right) volunteered with Children of the Americas, January 2020. COTA's mission is to treat women and children in Guatemala.



Fellow Mary Hayes of Chicago was the only pediatric dentist on the COTA 1/2020 5-day mission in Retalhuleu, Guatemala, along with a huge medical team. (above) These children were frightened to get some abscessed teeth out. You can see by their smiles, all worked out well. (below) This girl had 10 teeth removed: lower primary incisors that were retained when the permanents erupted, and some destroyed primary molars were removed.



Deputy Registrar Keith Suchy of Westchester supports our Foundation by providing ICD face masks for his employees.



CONGRATULATIONS

Class of 2020!

From your ICD
 USA Section
 Deputy Registrar,

Keith W. Suchy



Congratulations

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From District 9 – Michigan and Wisconsin

Stephen R. Harris, Regent

Mark A. Brunner
Christopher Thaddeus Gorecki
Mark A. Hostetter
Vincent Lizzio
Ahmad Maalagh-Fard
Christopher D. Mazzola
Vaijanthi M. Oza
Elizabeth Frances Ralstrom
Brian Rathke
Joseph D. Uker
Andrew D. Welles



(left to right, standing)
Mark Paget, FICD (Hon.), Executive Director Wisconsin Dental Association; and ICD Fellows, Dr. Ken Geiger and Dr. Tom Raiman, with a grateful patient at a Wisconsin Mission of Mercy event.



(top left) Co-Chairs Regent Stephen Harris and Fellow Connie Verhagen, and (top right) Past Regent Ronald Paler were among many dentists who volunteered at the Michigan MOM, sponsored by the Michigan Dental Association.

SAVE THE DATE!



2022 Annual Meeting and Convocation to be in Houston

The ICD, USA Section will hold its 2022 Annual Meeting and Convocation in Houston from Tuesday, October 11 – Friday, October 14 to coincide with the ADA Annual Meeting, to be held from October 13 – October 17, 2022. More details will be posted on www.usa-icd.org as available. Take advantage of all Houston has to offer: Space Center Houston, the Museum District, the Houston Zoo, and more. Gulf Coast beaches are only an hour away. Make plans now to meet in-person with other ICD Fellows and guests, for a first-class travel and educational experience.



(top right) Downtown modern sky walk in Houston, Texas
(bottom right) Space Shuttle Independence sits atop the Shuttle Carrier Aircraft at Johnson Space Center in Houston. Johnson Space Center is an educational center highlighting all eras of U.S. space travel.
(left) The Children's Museum of Houston illuminated at night.

Meet Our New Regents

Serving 2021-2024

Ronald K. Heier, DDS District 3 Regent



Dr. Ronald Heier from West Chester, Pennsylvania is the new Regent of District 3. He succeeded Dr. Donald Hoffman who completed his

four-year term.

Dr. Heier graduated from Dartmouth College with a BA in biology and received his dental degree from Kornberg School of Dentistry at Temple University. He was in general practice for 38 years in Malvern, Pennsylvania, and he now stays active in dentistry by volunteering at Community Volunteers in Medicine.

Ron has been continually active in organized dentistry since graduation. He has served on numerous Committees, on the Board of Trustees, and as Vice President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association. In 2020 he was awarded their Distinguished Service Award. Ron has proudly served as a delegate to the ADA and has been a member of the ADA Council on Annual Sessions. He was elected secretary and president of the Second District Valley Forge Dental Association, chaired the Valley Forge Dental Conference twice, and has received each group's Distinguished Service Award. He has been honored with Fellowship in the International College of Dentists, American College of Dentists, Academy of General Dentistry, and Pierre Fauchard Academy. He is also a member of OKU Dental Honor Society.

Dr. Heier is proud of his contributions to the MOM-n-PA dental mission in Pennsylvania. He has served on the board and as Chair of Volunteers since its inception in 2013. He has also volunteered at other state Mission of Mercy events.

Dr. Heier has been involved with soccer since his school days and has coached numerous youth teams. He is an active member of the Church of the Good Samaritan.

Ron and his wife, Pam have two adult children and two granddaughters. He loves to spend time outdoors, traveling, hiking, gardening and cooking.

Denise L. Hering, DDS District 7 Regent



Dr. Denise Hering holds a Bachelor of Science from Purdue University and a Doctor of Dental Surgery from The Ohio State University College

of Dentistry. She has been in private practice since 1985. She is an Assistant Professor in the Restorative Department at The Ohio State University College of Dentistry.

Dr. Hering is an active member of the American Dental Association. She is a past president of the Columbus Dental Society. She is a registered parliamentarian and currently serves as the speaker of the house of the Ohio Dental Association. She is a Fellow of the International College of Dentists, the Pierre Fauchard Academy and the American College of Dentists. Dr. Hering served ICD for four years as the Ohio Deputy Regent/Treasurer and for an additional four years as the District 7 Vice Regent before being elected to the Board of Regents.

Denise and her husband, Randy have two grown children. Their daughter, Rachel loves her life in NYC. Their son, Peter and daughter-in-law, Megan live in sunny California and as of this writing, look forward to welcoming their first child this summer. She enjoys reading, hiking, sewing, theatre and snorkeling.

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Thomas D. Pollard, DMD District 11 Regent



After receiving a degree in Biology from the University of Oregon, Dr. Thomas Pollard's professional career began in June 1974 when he graduated from the University

of Oregon Dental School (now OHSU). He served in the United States Army for the next three years, one of those years in a general practice residency at William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso, Texas. He then returned to Portland, Oregon, with his wife, Connie and purchased a dental practice.

Dr. Pollard enjoys being involved in organized dentistry at the local level. He has been president of his local component twice and was president of the Oregon Dental Association in 2008-2009. Tom is currently on the Board of the Dental Foundation of Oregon and is chair of his state dental PAC. He was a member of the University of Oregon Alumni Board for eight years and served as president in 2016-17. He enjoyed working with the school faculty as well as the students who participated on the Alumni Board.

Tom has been a Fellow in the International College of Dentists since 2005 and served as the Oregon Deputy Regent and Treasurer for three years before serving as the District 11 Vice Regent for four years through 2020. Tom appreciates the opportunity to serve the ICD and looks forward to the next four years as the District 11 Regent. Additionally, he is a member of the American Dental Association, the American College of Dentists, and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

Tom grew up in Junction City, a small town in the mid-Oregon Willamette Valley. He met his wife there in the 8th grade and they married in 1974. He still enjoys private practice part time with his daughter, Jillana Pollard, DMD as he approaches retirement. In his free time, Dr. Pollard enjoys cooking, home projects, and time with his wife, Connie, and their two dogs.

Craig S. Yarborough, DDS
District 13 Regent



Dr. Craig Yarborough is the Associate Dean for Institutional Advancement and Director for the Center for Success at University of the

Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. He has earned three degrees from Pacific, a bachelor's degree from Pacific's Stockton campus, his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the Dugoni School and a Master of Business Administration degree from the Eberhardt School of Business.

After spending 13 years in private practice in Lodi, California, Craig returned to his alma mater as a full-time faculty member/administrator in 1993. In addition to his

administrator duties at the dental school, Craig has been an active member of organized dentistry serving in multiple leadership positions including past chair of the California Dental Association Presents Board of Managers, past chair of the American Dental Association Council on Annual Sessions, director on the CDA Foundation Board, and past speaker of the house of the California Dental Association. Dr. Yarborough is a past president of the dental school's Alumni Association and past executive

director of the Dugoni School Foundation, the school's fundraising board.

Dr. Yarborough has been a Fellow of the International College of Dentists since 2003. Prior to his election as District 13 Regent, Dr. Yarborough served as District 13 Vice Regent for four years, and the Northern California Deputy Regent for two years.

Craig and his wife, Nancy live in Marin County. They have a daughter and son who both graduated from the Pacific Dugoni School of Dentistry.

“He is the Associate Dean for Institutional Advancement and Director for the Center for Success at University of the Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.”

Congratulations

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From District 10 – Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota

Timothy R. Langguth, Regent
 Jorge Perdigão



Regent Timothy Langguth, of Duluth, MN, on a mission trip to Chimbote, Peru a few years ago.



Regent Timothy Langguth with his daughter, Dr. Kirsten Langguth at Give Kids a Smile 2021. Kirsten is a candidate for ICD Fellowship this year.



Vice Regent Theresa Fong of North Oaks, MN, was on a January 2020 trip to Kampala, Uganda, with Fellow Paul Musherure of St. Paul (originally from Uganda) who for 20 years has led this biennial mission to provide cleanings, oral hygiene instruction, restorations, and extractions for people with no access to care. Left photo, standing: Dr. Musherure leading morning huddle in the dental clinic. Right photo: Dr. Fong is in light blue scrubs, left front row. Dr. Musherure is standing in back row between tree branches with navy blue scrubs, white t-shirt.



Master Fellow Marie Christine Benoit, DMD

Dr. Christine Benoit has served the College in many capacities for over two decades. "I became speechless when I learned of my nomination, and am most appreciative to receive Master Fellowship!"

Dr. Benoit became a Fellow in 1995, and was appointed Deputy Regent for Rhode Island in 1998. She was nominated by Regent Vangel Zissi to be the first recipient of the USA Section Distinguished Deputy Regent Award in 1999. She was later elected Vice Regent, then Regent for District One. While on the Board of Regents, to promote the Leadership Initiative, Dr. Benoit developed guidelines for leadership coordinators from each state. Besides later

becoming the Leadership Committee Chair, she served on numerous committees and programs. Dr. Benoit was the District One editor for the *KEY*. These roles helped Dr. Benoit meet Fellows from throughout New England and the country.

Dr. Benoit was elected to the International Council in 2011, serving until the end of 2020. During an interim year, she continued as the ICD Programs Manager for the worldwide College. The ICD Dental Safety Program, initiated with Fellow Raghunath Puttaiah, provides resources on dental safety, and now includes information on COVID-19. For five years, Dr. Benoit is instrumental in promoting antibiotic resistance awareness, the appropriate use of antibiotics, and stewardship to ICD Fellows worldwide along with Dr. John B. Tullner, Dr. Samuel R. Zwetchkenbaum and ICD Operations Manager Chelsea L. Segren. Antibiotic Resistance Awareness Programs have been well received in Canada, Vietnam, Lebanon, India, China, South Africa, Guatemala and several US states. Dental Safety,

Understanding Antibiotic Resistance and COVID-19 Resources are available online to provide information to Fellows and educators worldwide. Dr. Benoit was the moderator for two 2020 ICD online programs relating to safety and antimicrobial resistance. Earlier, Dr. Benoit was the College Membership Committee Chair, and last year assisted the Centennial Planning Committee. In 2018, ICD President Clive Ross presented Dr. Benoit with the College Meritorious Award in recognition of leadership with ICD Educational Programs. Then District One Regent Joseph R. Kenneally, who is now Secretary General, awarded her the Distinguished Service Award in 2015 at the Annual Awards Lunch in Boston.

Dr. Benoit is a past president of the Rhode Island Dental Association, and years later, was appointed by the governor to serve two terms on the Rhode Island Board of Examiners in Dentistry.

Presently, Dr. Benoit continues to chair the ICD Projects Committee. This international group reviews new and existing programs in an ongoing fashion. Dr. Benoit was recently appointed to the ICD USA Section Foundation Board of Trustees, and serves on the ICD Global Visionary Fund International Projects Approval Board. Dr. Benoit and her husband, Dr. Bruce Gouin contribute to the Global Visionary Fund Ambassador Circle and the USA Section Foundation Century Club. Each year Dr. Benoit brings bunches of daffodils from her yard to adorn dinner tables with Green and Gold ICD colors at the popular Rhode Island ICD component spring meeting honoring New Fellows and the RIDA President. The ICD Fellows love it!

In 2020, Dr. Benoit received the Rhode Island Dental Association's Dr. Joseph Box Leadership Award. She also received the Commission on Dental Competency Assessments Emeritus designation. Dr. Benoit remains on the Dental Lifeline Network-Rhode Island Board of Directors, and is an officer with the Rhode Island Dental Foundation.

Dr. Benoit grew up in Woonsocket and Narragansett, Rhode Island. She graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a BS in Zoology. She received her DMD in 1977 from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Benoit recently retired from clinical practice as a general dentist in coastal Rhode Island. Her passions are playing tennis, hiking and gardening. She resides in Charlestown with her husband Bruce Gouin, DMD; son Brendan Gouin, DMD; and daughter Annick Gouin.



Dr. M. Christine Benoit

Master Fellow Margaret M. Culotta-Norton, DDS



Dr. Margaret M. Culotta-Norton

Dr. Margaret “Margot” Culotta-Norton is a native Washingtonian. She attended Merrimack College prior to receiving her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Georgetown University School of Dentistry in 1979.

Upon graduation she was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserves. While stationed in San Diego, Margot married her loving husband, Bob. They have three grown children and several grandchildren.

In 1982, after completing her Navy obligation, Margot moved back to Washington, DC to join her father, Dr. Anthony P. Culotta, in his practice where she has been for 39 years. That same year she returned to Georgetown

as an associate clinical professor. After the school closed in 1990, she served on, and was the chair of the Dental Alumni Board. She was awarded both the Apollonian and Distinguished Service Awards for her service to the Georgetown Dental Alumni Association as well as the Georgetown University School of Medicine Founders Award for her contributions to the medical school.

In 1997, Dr. Culotta-Norton was asked to “share the honor” and became an ICD Fellow. She has continuously served in ICD leadership roles since 2005 when she was selected to be the Deputy Regent of the District of Columbia constituent. She then became the Vice Regent of the 4th District in 2010 and the 4th District Regent in 2011. In 2014 Margot was elected Vice President of the USA Section and became its President in 2016. As President, Dr. Culotta-Norton helped guide the renewal of the USA Section’s Applied Strategic Plan. Her year also saw 305 American dentists become Fellows of the College, the largest class size in the Section’s history up to that time.

She has continued to be a dynamic leader of the ICD after her presidency by serving as a member of several Section committees, as a Trustee of the USA Section Foundation and as its 2020 President. She assumed the task of developing a sponsor/advertiser packet for the Section. Margot has also generously supported the USA Section Foundation. She is a founding member of the Century Club and of the John B. Lathrop Memorial Fund, as well as a contributor of the Richard G. Shaffer Fund. She currently serves as the Past President of the USA Section Foundation and as a representative of the ICD USA Section on the worldwide College Council. Margot also enjoys fellowships in the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

Throughout her career, Dr. Culotta-Norton has established a distinguished history of professional and service involvement. Margot chaired the District of Columbia Dental Society’s Nation’s Capital Dental Meeting, served as the Society’s president, has been an ADA alternate delegate and was a member of the ADA Local Arrangement Committee. She continues her involvement today, serving on the DC Dental Society Foundation and several other committees. In 2008 she received the Sterling V. Mead Distinguished Service Award for her dedication to the DC Dental Society and her profession and in 2017 she was awarded the Maimonides Dental Society Israel “Sonny” Shulman Memorial Award for her lifelong dedication to the profession of dentistry. Giving back to the community is a priority for Margot. She participates in several service programs including GKAS, Donated Dental Services, Missions of Mercy, and the Archdiocesan Healthcare Network in Washington, DC, for which she received the groups Pro Bono Award in 2009.

Margot and her husband, Bob love to ski, travel, and spend time relaxing at their beach house in Delaware with family and friends, especially when their children, spouses and grandchildren join them.

The Section or Governing Body may nominate a Fellow of the College, who has rendered extraordinarily conspicuous and outstanding service to the College, for Master Fellowship. The awarding of Master Fellowship is considered to be a rare distinction which is only awarded to Active or Life Fellows with the approval of the International Council or its Executive Committee.

HONORARY FELLOW

Leeanna H. Bartlett, MEd

Mrs. Leeanna Bartlett is an instructional assistant professor and Director of Social Services in the Public Health Sciences Department at Texas A&M University College of Dentistry. She attended Texas Christian University and received a bachelor of arts degree in Education and English and a masters degree in Counseling and Psychology from East Texas State University, now Texas A&M-Commerce, graduating with highest honors. She has done post-masters coursework in Psychology and Sociology and has studied American Sign Language. For many years, she was the dental college's interpreter for all hearing-impaired patients. She holds both provisional teaching certification and professional counseling certification.

Mrs. Bartlett was first a public school and community college teacher and then a caseworker in the Social Work Department at Terrell State Hospital before coming to Baylor College of Dentistry in 1982. She serves on a number of community advisory boards, makes frequent presentations to area business and civic groups, and is the author of several journal articles. Mrs. Bartlett has secured over \$4,000,000 in grant funding for direct patient care. She has a long record of serving the dental needs of the HIV+ population in the Dallas area through the active pursuit of grant funding and extensive collaboration with other agencies and organizations that serve this group. She has written the dental college's Ryan White Dental Reimbursement grant application and received funding since



Mrs. Leeanna Bartlett

1995, and in 2005 hers was the first dental hygiene application to be received and funded in the nation.

Mrs. Bartlett's office arranges the dental college's participation in over 400 community service events each year and oversees the dental treatment of all patients referred by agencies and organizations. The office also manages the Social Services Dental Care Fund for indigent patients. Mrs. Bartlett became the course director for the private practice preceptorship program and the public health preceptorship program in 1997. In 2005, she was awarded the dental college's Faculty Service Excellence Award and was inducted as an honorary member into Omicron Kappa Upsilon dental honor society.

In her spare time, Mrs. Bartlett is active in church activities, and she and her husband enjoy spending time with their children and ten grandchildren.

HONORARY FELLOW

Stephen C. Bayne, MS, PhD

Dr. Stephen Bayne is an Active Emeritus Professor at the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry. He received his MS (1974) and PhD (1978) in Biological Materials from Northwestern University. His passion has always been making dental materials science interesting, relevant, and fun. He taught and conducted research for more than 40 years.

His teaching includes more than 5,000 hours of presentations in dental curricula at the University of Mississippi, University of North Carolina, and University of Michigan Schools of Dentistry. His teaching has been recognized with 20 Teacher Excellence Awards at UNC, the first UNC School of Dentistry Research Mentor-of-the-Year Award, the UNC Richard Hunt Award for best dental faculty teacher, UNC Distinguished Professor of Teaching Excellence Award for the entire university, and ADEA Faculty Teaching Excellence Award for all schools of dentistry.

He has served in major elected leadership positions. In 1980, he was on the faculty senate of the University of Mississippi Medical Center. He is past president of the Dental Materials Scientific Group (1984), the Academy of Dental Materials (1989), the American Association for Dental Research (2000), and the International Association for Dental Research (2007).



Dr. Stephen C. Bayne

During his career Dr. Bayne has been honored with numerous special distinctions including Award of Merit from the Academy of Dentistry International, Lecturer-of-the-Year Award by the Greater New York Society of Prosthodontics, Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award from Carleton College, 2005 Academy of Operative Dentistry Hollenback Prize, 2007 Academy of Dental Materials Founder's Award, 2010 Dental Materials Group Clinical Research Award, 2010 University of Athens Honorary PhD for his work with faculty and students, 2011 IADR Distinguished Scientist Award for Dental Materials (Souder Award), and a 2016 AADR Fellow in the inaugural class.

His research has involved curriculum design at three different dental schools. He has been active in applying virtual reality and haptics to clinical learning situations. He has been a proponent of evidence-based dentistry and has developed teaching programs in that area. He has been involved in long-term clinical research trials of restorative materials including posterior composites, CAD/CAM restorations, bonded Class V restorations, and bleaching materials.

During his career, he has been a reviewer for 26 journals, an editorial review board member of 8 journals, and an associate editor of 4 journals. His research has been presented in 54 chapters, transactions, and symposia; 139 journal articles; 274 published scientific abstracts; 228 scientific presentations; and 273 continuing dental education presentations.

Steve and his wife, Sharon Grayden, have travelled around the world three times, while presenting and teaching in 38 countries. Sharon is a previous awardee of the ICD Honorary Fellowship in 2005 for her work producing online versions of "Careers in

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From District 11 – Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington

David E. Houten, Regent

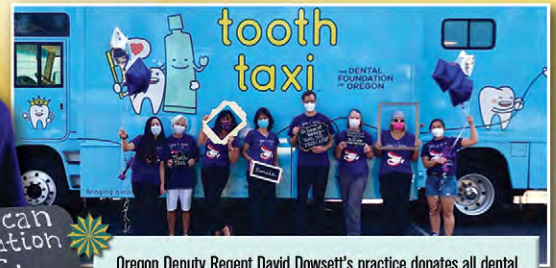
Rebecca Bockow
Christopher Dorow
Geoff Herzog
Katie C. Julien
Matthew Moen
Kim David Nordberg
Peter M. Pellegrini



Staff from offices of Dr. Reed Thompson (left), Fellow Michael C. Bowman (right), and Montana Deputy Regent David Keim (not pictured) volunteered at Cornelius Hedges Elementary School in Kaispell, Montana.



Fellow Leslie Hayas (right) with hygienists Julie Baylor and Crystal Spring provided free dental services to patients at the Blackfeet Reservation through Smiles Across Montana. A USA Foundation grant funded PPE and oral health care supplies.



Oregon Deputy Regent David Dowsett's practice donates all dental fees on teacher Betsy Burton's birthday in her memory. Proceeds go to The Dental Foundation of Oregon and the Give a Grin American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The DFO Tooth Taxi dental van (above) cares for children in need in Oregon. The AFSP (left) provides help for those struggling with mental health.

Dentistry." Dr. Bayne has visited almost every dental school in the United States promoting dental materials education and research. He admits that all of his successes were only possible with the continual support and partnership of Sharon.

HONORARY FELLOW

Sylvia P. Ratchford

A native of Gastonia, North Carolina, Sylvia Ratchford has lived in Atlanta and been actively employed in the hospitality industry since her graduation with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Georgia in 1976. She spent nine years in sales with The Westin Peachtree Plaza and then joined the pre-opening staff of INFORUM in 1987. There, she marketed and sold the exhibit halls and meeting space in all four buildings of what is now known as AmericasMart.

In 1996, Sylvia was offered the position of Executive Director of The Hinman Dental

Society where her responsibilities include oversight of 55 meetings per year including the annual Thomas P. Hinman Dental Meeting. Highly respected by speakers, attendees, and exhibitors, the meeting attracts 21,000 dental professionals to Atlanta. Highlights during her time as executive director include:

- Elevating Hinman to be consistently one of Atlanta's top 10 professional conferences, contributing an average of nearly \$20 million annually to the local economy.
- Expanding the Hinman Dental Society's membership to more than 800 dentists, who volunteer their time to ensure the success of its annual meeting.
- Establishing Hinman Dental Society fellowships and scholarships over the past 20 years that have contributed more than \$10 million in support of dental education and have benefitted countless students at universities and programs throughout the Southeast.

Sylvia has served on the board of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau and as president of the Southeastern Chapter of the Professional Convention Management Association. She is a member of the International Association of Exhibitions



Ms. Sylvia P. Ratchford

and Events and has chaired the Conference of Dental Meetings. Sylvia is a member of Peachtree Presbyterian Church where she is an Elder and has served on search committees for the Music Director and the Senior Pastor. She is currently a member of the Finance Committee and the Chancel Choir.

Sylvia enjoys all types of music, being by the water, running, and spending time with her family and her Golden Retrievers.

EDITOR EMERITUS

Richard J. Galeone, DDS

Dr. Richard J. Galeone of Pennsylvania was recently honored by being named Editor Emeritus of the USA Section.

Rich has been involved in dental editing ever since he became active in organized dentistry serving as editor of local, state and national publications. He was editor of the *Pennsylvania Dental Journal* for eight years, served as president of the American Association of Dental Editors and Journalists and was editor of the USA Section's journal, the *KEY*, from 2004 until 2015, and then again for a year in 2018 following the tragic passing of the new editor, Dr. H. Clifton Simmons III.

Dr. Galeone is a 1968 graduate of Temple University Kornberg School of Dentistry. He did his training in Pediatric Dentistry at the National Children's Medical Center in Washington, DC, and then served in the United States Air Force as a dental officer. He was honorably discharged and awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service.

Following his service in the USAF he founded North Penn Pediatric Dental Associates in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, and served as a Clinical Associate Professor at Temple University. He immediately became active in organized dentistry.

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

Dr. Galeone is also the recipient of many honors and awards including ICD Master Fellowship in 2017, the Recognition Award of the Southern District Dental Society of Philadelphia, the Distinguished Service Award of the Montgomery County Association of Intellectually Disabled Children, the Second District Valley Forge Annual Recognition Award for Distinguished and Unselfish Service to the Dental Profession, the Founder's Award from the Valley Forge Dental Conference, and the Distinguished Service Award of the Pennsylvania Dental Association. He also received the Geis Award for his article, "Everyday Ethics" in 2002, and the Geis Award for "There is no Single Solution to



Dr. Richard J. Galeone

the Access Challenge" in 2007. His articles, editorials and short fiction have appeared in numerous publications.

Rich and his wife, Carolyn live in Lansdale, Pennsylvania. They have two adult children, Alex and Gwen, and three grandchildren; Skylar is 20, Daniel is 12 and Coral is 7. He still works part time in the dental practice but in his spare time enjoys reading history, writing short fiction, travel, cooking and gardening. He is currently building a model New England Schooner and taking online courses in Botany and Architecture.

TREASURER EMERITUS

Richard M. Smith, DDS

Dr. Richard M. Smith is a 1972 graduate of the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston. He has maintained a general practice in Amarillo, Texas for 49 years.

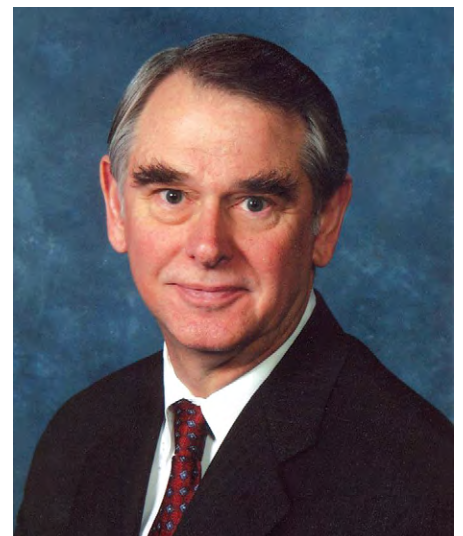
Richard has been involved with organized dentistry for most of his career. On the local level, Dr. Smith served as President of the ICD Texas Chapter (District 15) in 2006, and as the Deputy Regent for the next two years. Richard stepped in for the last six months of 2014 to finish the term of the Texas Regent who was unable to complete his obligation. In October of 2007, Dr. Smith was elected Treasurer of the ICD USA Section for a two-year term and continued to serve in that capacity through 2019. During his tenure, he worked to balance

the budget and build up reserves. Among other strategies he implemented caps on hotel room reimbursements for Board meetings and a process for selecting meeting sites that were affordable. He was concurrently Treasurer of the worldwide ICD, headquartered in Flint, Michigan, from 2015 through 2018, when he was elected to serve as President-Elect of the College.

Dr. Smith served as president of the Texas Dental Association from 2000-2001 and treasurer of the TDA for nine years. He was also the chair of the Texas Dental Association Smiles Foundation whose primary program is the Texas Missions of Mercy. He served on the ADA Council on Insurance and he chaired the Council in 2000-2001. He has served as a delegate to the ADA House of Delegates and chaired the Reference Committee on Budget and Financial Matters in 2000. He was appointed by the Governor of Texas to the Statewide Healthcare Coordinating Council in 2004, and served on the Planning Committee for the State Health Plan. He has served on several work groups and committees for the Texas Legislature.

Richard has received the TDA Distinguished Service Award, the TDA President's Award three times, the Outstanding Alumnus Award and the Service to Dentistry Award from the University of Texas Dental Branch Alumni Association. In 2007 he was awarded the Texas Dental Association's Gold Medal of Distinguished Service. He has been nominated five times for the Texas Academy of General Dentistry Dentist of the Year Award, and was selected as Texas Dentist of the year in 2008.

Outside of dentistry, Richard has served as President of the Board of the Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center and the Amarillo Little Theater Board of Directors. He has also



Dr. Richard M. Smith

served on the Amarillo Symphony Board of Directors. He is an Elder and Deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon and has served as Presbytery Representative. He belongs to the Experimental Aircraft Association, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots' Association, and the Replica Fighters Association.

Richard and his wife, Jimmie have two daughters, Lee Anne Ross and Leslie Richmond, and five grandchildren, Devon, Dakota, Josh, Brynlee, and Declan. Special interests are flying, cooking, golfing, hunting, traveling, and remodeling.

International College of Dentists, USA Section from 2010 until January 2017. Dr. Turner also served as a College Councilor during her years as Registrar, and served on various College committees, which included Growth and Development and Membership Recruitment and Retention. She was selected as an ICD Master Fellow in 2017.

During Dr. Turner's tenure as the USA Section Registrar, she coordinated with the Treasurer to bring clarity and rigor to fiscal parameters in the budget process and drafted numerous Section policies accepted by the Board of Regents. Her strong qualifications in strategic planning, project and policy development, execution, budgeting human resources, and capital improvements, highlighted her seven years with ICD. For example, the USA Section held two successful Applied Strategic Planning (ASP) sessions, and she had a key role in guiding the development and implementation of the Section's strategic plan. As a direct result of the first ASP, she worked with a Search Committee to locate new office space. The Section purchased the new headquarters – at no additional annual cost – and moved from a cramped, leased office space to ample space that she skillfully designed to fit ICD's needs.



Dr. Carol I. Turner

Dr. Turner hails from Indiana. She graduated from Purdue University, then Indiana University School of Dentistry, graduating with distinction in 1975. She spent two years in private practice in Jacksonville, North Carolina, before coming on active (Continued on page 38)

REGISTRAR EMERITUS

Carol I. Turner, DDS

An ICD Fellow since 1997, Dr. Carol I. Turner began working with ICD USA Section in 1997, serving as the Registrar of the

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From District 12 – Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma

Niki C. Carter, Regent

- Bradley D. Becker
- Bryan Bishop
- Jeffery A. Casey
- David Alan Ciesla
- Michael B. Cruse
- John D. Dagate
- Nelson P. Daly
- Brad Erney
- Christopher P. Fagan
- Tim Fagan
- Eliot D. Guerin
- David Keith Jones
- Scott Clayton Kogler
- Reid M. Owens
- Sean Christopher Owens
- William G. Reeves
- Phoebe Vaughan
- Paul Wilkes

Monika Fischer-Massie, Executive Director of Welcome Health receives an ICD USA Section Foundation/HSC Stimulus Grant check from volunteer Kenton Ross, DMD, FICD, who submitted the grant application on their behalf.

The Martin Dewey Memorial Award
Southwestern Society of Orthodontists
Presents this Award to
John W.M. Carter, DDS, MScD
In recognition of outstanding contributions to the advancement of Orthodontics
Dated this day of October 3, 2020

Fellow John Carter receives 2020 SWSO Martin E. Dewey Award, recognizing leadership and scholarship in the area of orthodontics.

School of Dentistry
Department of Prosthodontics

Report to ICD for ICD USA Section Foundation and Henry Schein Cares Humanitarian Stimulus Grant for USA Section fellows December 8, 2020

First, a big thank you to ICD for awarding LSU School of Dentistry a grant for our endeavor to supply the school with an innovative N-99 mask, which allowed the school the opportunity to re-open and serve the community during the pandemic.

When the Pandemic started and PPE were in short supply, a team from LSU School of Dentistry began working on options for N-99 face masks that would be custom fitted, able to be wiped down to disinfect other than the N-99 inline filter which could be UV-C sterilized. The team consisted of Dr. Jorge Palavicini, Dr. Alike Yu, in the Department of Prosthodontics. Dental Technicians, Edwin Kee, Hamden Suleiman, Julio Zavaleta, Dr. Rob Laughlin, Dean and Dr. Karen Bruggers, Chair Department of Prosthodontics.

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duty with the U.S. Navy in 1977. She spent over thirty years in uniform serving and treating what she says are our country's most deserving patients...those that wear the "Cloth of our Nation."

Dr. Turner completed her residency training in Advanced Clinical Dentistry at the Naval Post Graduate School in Bethesda, Maryland, qualifying her for a master's in Oral Biology. She also has a master's in National Security and Strategic Studies

from the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. Dr. Turner rose through her promotions to become the highest-ranking dental officer in the Navy. Rear Admiral Turner served as the Chief of the Navy Dental Corps from 2003-2007. In that role she was the advisor to the Surgeon General on all matters relating directly to dentistry including professional standards and policies for dental practice. Her last tour before her June 2008 retirement was the

position of Commander, Navy Medicine Support Command. She was the single point of accountability for all support services within Navy Medicine to include Education and Training, Research, Logistics, Environmental Health and Information Technology.

Dr. Turner and her husband, Ken Peters are now living in their retirement home in Texas. She has two children, daughter Nicole and son Jason.

2020 Distinguished Humanitarian Award T. Bob Davis, DMD



Dr. T. Bob Davis

A native of Troy, Alabama, Dr. T. Bob Davis graduated from Samford University with a Chemistry degree and received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry. Following two years of service as a captain in the United States Air Force Dental Corps. Dr. Davis has been practicing general dentistry for 52 years in Dallas, Texas.

For many years, T. Bob has volunteered service to his church as deacon, youth worker and pianist and has shared his dental expertise at children's homes, schools and others in his Texas community. For 45 plus years, a passion of T. Bob's has been his commitment to dental missions. He has taken over 1,500 dental students, 500 dentists, 500 hygienists, assistants and staff on one or more of his dental mission trips to Mexico, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and

in 2018 to India. In addition to seeing over 300 dental patients, T. Bob arranged for a grand piano to be airlifted from Houston, Texas to New Delhi, India as a gift to the local church in Ukhrul, Manipur. He played two concerts in honor of the gift. Most recently, T. Bob conceived of and designed a 21 operatory portable dental clinic in a local hospital compound in San Raymundo, Guatemala; it was funded and completed in March 2020 just as the COVID-19 shutdown began. For several years, he has shared his expertise by facilitating seminars on volunteerism at major dental conferences throughout the United States. Sharing knowledge, skills, and talent while mentoring is a major part of his lifestyle.

Dr. Davis is honored with Fellowship in the International College of Dentists, as well as the Academy of General Dentistry Master Fellow, the American College of Dentists, the Academy of Dentistry International, and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He has held leadership roles in the ADA, AGD, and ADI. He was

the 2016-2017 president, Academy of Dentistry International; 1991 chairman, Dallas Mid-Winter Dental Convention; and 1997 chairman, Lone Star Dental Conference. T. Bob's awards include 2014 Texas Dentist of the Year; 2015 AGD President's Award; 2018 American Dental Association Humanitarian Award; 2019 Marquis Who's Who Lifetime Achievement Award; and 2020 Christian Medical & Dental Associations Servant of Christ Award.

T. Bob's avocation of music is well known, having recorded over 13 albums of his piano stylings. He has been the convocation pianist for over a decade for the Academy of General Dentistry and the Academy of Dentistry International, and now for the International College of Dentists. In past years T. Bob provided music for several ADA Annual Meeting Conventions, the Texas Dental Association, and Dallas County Dental Society Mid-Winter/Southwest Dental Conference.

T. Bob and Janis were married in 1969. They have three children and seven grandchildren who all live within 30 minutes of each other.

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DENTAL JOURNALISM AWARD WINNERS

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF DENTISTS, USA SECTION



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GOLDEN PEN

Article or series of articles of current interest to the profession

Division I

Journal California Dental Association, March 2019, *Opioids Trying to Navigate the 'Perfect Storm'*, Kerry K. Carney, DDS, Editor.

Division II

The Cutting Edge, September & October 2019, *Nutrition and Dentistry*, Robert Shorey, DDS, Editor.

Honorable Mention

Northwest Dentistry, November-December 2019, *Dental Impact of Playing a Musical Instrument*, John E. Lueth, DDS, Editor.

Honorable Mention

the Nugget, March 2019, *Technology in the Mouth*, Ash Vasanthan, DDS, Editor.

PLATINUM PENCIL

Best use of graphics

Division I

Wisconsin Dental Association Journal, November / December 2019, Ryan Dulde, DDS, Editor.

Division II

the Nugget, May 2019, Ash Vasanthan, DDS, Editor.

Honorable Mention

The Cutting Edge, April 2019, Robert Shorey, DDS, Editor.

SILVER SCROLL

Most improved publication

Division I

Virginia Dental Journal, 2017-2019, Richard F. Roadcap, DDS, Editor.

Division II

West Michigan District Dental Society Bulletin, 2017-2019, Rachel Sinacola, DDS, Editor.

OUTSTANDING COVER

Division I

Word of Mouth, Winter-Spring 2019, Melissa Carman, Editor.

Division II

The Cutting Edge, December 2019, Robert Shorey, DDS, Editor.

NEWSLETTER

Division I

Tri-County Dental Society Connection, Spring 2019, Dan Jenkins, DDS, Editor.

Division II

NDA Journal, Fall 2019, Daniel L. Orr II, DDS, Editor.

Honorable Mention

The Cutting Edge, October 2019, Robert Shorey, DDS, Editor.

SPECIAL CITATION

Unusual concept and/or presentation

Division I

Journal California Dental Association, April 2019, *Older Adults, The Long and Winding Road to Address Their Needs*, Kerry K. Carney, DDS, Editor.

Division II

the Nugget, November 2019, *Honoring Our Veterans*, Ash Vasanthan, DDS, Editor.

Honorable Mention

Virginia Dental Journal, July, August, September 2019, *Dental Benefits Expert*, Richard Roadcap, DDS, Editor.

LEADERSHIP EDITORIAL/ARTICLE

Division I

Northwest Dentistry, July-August 2019, *Larry's Legacy: A Forty-Eight-Year Retrospective*, John E. Lueth, DDS, Editor.

Honorable Mention

Tri-County Dental Society Connection, Jan-Mar 2019, *Why Be a Member?*, Dan Jenkins, DDS, Author.

Division II

West Michigan District Dental Society Bulletin, Summer 2019, *Female Representation in the Workforce and in Dental Leadership*, Rachel Sinacola, DDS, Author.

Honorable Mention

Macomb Dental Society Journal, Spring 2019, *What Does It Really Mean To Be A Servant Leader*, Christopher Gorecki, DDS, Author.

HUMANITARIAN SERVICE

Article or series of articles that exemplifies 'Serving Others'

Pennsylvania Dental Journal, September / October 2019, Stephen T. Radack III, DMD, Editor.

OUTSTANDING ICD PUBLICATION

International College of Dentists 11th District Newsletter, Sharen Grubb, Editor.

OUTSTANDING ICD ONLINE PUBLICATION

The Texas Section of the International College of Dentists, Claude Stephens, Jr., DDS, Editor.

This award recognizes a Fourth Year Dental Student selected by the dental school faculty who:

- Exhibits an altruistic attitude to assist the underserved or less fortunate.
- Motivates others to serve and provide for the common good.
- Shows humility and generosity with time and talents.
- Has a history of significant participation in various school, local, state, and international projects.
- Has a leadership role in activities.
- Is involved in public health issues.
- Is involved in political issues that encourage humanitarian support.
- Shows responsibility, commitment, persistence, dedication, and is inspirational to others.
- Demonstrates the potential to continue to be a leader and a participant in humanitarian outreach programs after graduation.

2020

USA



Student Humanitarian Awards

6th Year of Presentation

UAB School of Dentistry

Claire Walker

Arizona School of Dentistry & Oral Health

Bianca Rae Ramirez

Midwestern University

Tri Nguyen

Loma Linda University

Harry Adeghe

UCLA School of Dentistry

Kelly Vitzthum

Herman Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC

Nina Bubalo

University of the Pacific

Beniel Tamraz

Western University of Health Sciences

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Nova Southeastern University

Katrina Fins

University of Florida

Summer B. Young

The Dental College of Georgia

Treyvon Merritt

Midwestern University

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The University of Illinois at Chicago

Carlos Manuel Solano Almonte

Indiana University

Basal K. Hassan

The University of Iowa

Alyssa M. Spilski

University of Kentucky

Gloria Hensley

University of Louisville

Kelsey R. Neal

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Claire Marie LeBlanc

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Nuvia Lemus Diaz

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Temple University

Jarred Edward Gettes

Penn Dental Medicine

Golbarg Razban

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Marquette University

Katelyn Marie Kreh

West Virginia University

Marcie L. Kanosky

**HUMANITARIAN
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AWARDS**

Congratulations

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From District 13 – California

Henrik E. Hansen, Regent

- Neamat Hassan Abubakr
- Kim Austin
- Edward Balasanian
- Gayle A. Cheatwood
- Emmanuel Bernard Gross
- Edmond R. Hewlett
- Stuart J. Hoffman
- Steven Kend
- Eugene D. Kim
- Jone Kim
- Jonathon Everett Lee
- Hien Si Nguyen
- Flavia Queiroz Pirih
- Charlyn L. Quiec
- Parish Sedghizadeh
- Eric Wong



Fellow Alice Tai of San Ramon vaccinated County Costa Fire Training Division first responders and trained Sheriff's department to deliver COVID-19 vaccines.



In September 2020 Fellow Ronald Fritz and wife, Vicky (not shown) helped Flying Doctors, treat needy residents of Coachella Valley Rescue Mission in Indio, CA.

11TH DISTRICT NEWSLETTER WINTER/SPRING 2019 EDITION WINS BEST ICD NEWSLETTER AWARD



Mrs. Sharen Grubb of Wenatchee, Washington is the editor of the *11th District Newsletter - Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington*.

She has been a member of the AADA (Alliance of the American Dental Association) for nearly 30 years. She served as president of AADA in 2006-07, has been

a Trustee, and has also filled most other positions on that board.

Sharen has also served as president of the Alliance of the Washington State Dental Association, and is currently the editor and the recording secretary. In 2001, she was awarded the President's Award by the Washington State Dental Association, for her "outstanding contributions to dentistry in the state of Washington."

Her late husband, Dr. R. Terry Grubb, FICD, was a Regent for the American College of Dentists and served as the 2nd Vice President of the ADA in 2010-2011. He passed away in 2013. He also served as the President of the Washington State Dental Association, and at the time of his passing, he was a member of the Dental Quality Assurance Commission appointed by the governor.

Subsequent to her husband's passing, Sharen stayed involved in organized dentistry for the last eight years, and agreed to be the volunteer editor for ICD District 11 five years ago.

Sharen met Terry when she was the Administrative Coordinator for the Washington Society of Preventive Dentistry, and they were married in 1981. She has two grown married children, two stepchildren in college, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



2020 Outstanding Dental Leader Award Raymond F. Gist, DDS

Dr. Raymond Gist, a general dentist in Flint, Michigan, was the first, and currently the only, African-American president of the American Dental Association. He was elected and served as president-elect in 2009 and 2010, and served his presidency in 2010 and 2011.

Dr. Gist completed a four-year term as the ADA trustee from the Ninth District (Michigan and Wisconsin), in 2009. He previously served as a delegate to the ADA House of Delegates and on the Reference Committee on Dental Benefits, Practice and Health.

Dr. Gist currently serves on the board of directors of Genesee Health Plan, Delta Dental Plan of Michigan, Delta Dental Plan Foundation, and the Rotary Club of Flint, where he is currently president. He is a former president of the Michigan Dental Association, the Genesee District Dental Society, and the University of Michigan Club of Greater Flint. He is a Fellow of the International College of Dentists, the American College of Dentists, and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

Dr. Gist delivered keynote commencement addresses at the graduation ceremonies of the School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan, the School of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota, Case Western School of Dentistry in Ohio, and The University of Michigan-Flint.

As ADA president, Dr. Gist was the keynote speaker at the Georgia Legislative Black Caucus, providing facts concerning the safety of community water fluoridation in Savannah. He led the 70th year anniversary celebration of fluoridation of community water, in Michigan and throughout the country, at the American Dental Association Headquarters in Chicago. He also led a spirited discussion urging the Genesee County Board of Commissioners in Michigan to fluoridate the newly constructed pipeline which services Genesee County; they voted in favor of fluoridation. Dr. Gist will again be the keynote speaker for the 75th year anniversary of community water fluoridation. The presentation will be framed as a webinar.

His numerous awards and honors include: Michigan Dental Association's highest honor, the John G. Nolen Meritorious Award; San Fernando Valley

Dental Society Distinguished Service Award; Genesee Health Plan Volunteer Recognition Award; Award of Excellence from the Genesee District Library; State of Michigan Legislative Tribute; Michigan Dental Association Public Relations Award; United Negro College Fund Outstanding Participation Award; National Dental Association's Legends Award; Distinguished Alumnus Award from Mott Community College in Flint; Distinguished Service Award from the Genesee District Dental Society; Distinguished Service Award from the School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor; and Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Michigan Club of Greater Flint.

Dr. Gist received his degree in dentistry from the University of Michigan, and served



Dr. Raymond F. Gist

as a Captain in the United States Air Force before entering private dental practice.

Dr. Gist and his wife, Jill, reside in Grand Blanc, Michigan, and have one daughter, Holly, and two grandchildren.

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This award recognizes a Fourth Year Dental Student selected by the dental school faculty who demonstrated Leadership in the following activities:

- Dental school student government.
- Dental school class.
- American Student Dental Association.
- Student National Dental Association.
- Research activities.
- School committees/ activities.
- Has demonstrated the potential to continue leadership roles after graduation.
- Ranked in the upper third of their class.

2020

USA



Student Leadership Awards

49th Year of Presentation

UAB School of Dentistry

Ray Dawkins II

Arizona School of Dentistry & Oral Health

Armita Azar Hezarkhani

Midwestern University

Dominique Pham

Loma Linda University

Marytza Rios

UCLA School of Dentistry

Ausam Gargoum

Herman Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC

Somaye Gerannazar

University of the Pacific

Letitia M. Edwards

Western University of Health Sciences

Andrea Numbers

University of Colorado

Austin Tyler

University of Connecticut

Daniel Fitzgerald

Howard University

Justin Sanders

LECOM

Haley Ciccarelli

Nova Southeastern University

Trushen Patel

University of Florida

Reinol I. Gonzalez

The Dental College of Georgia

Nicole Jones

Midwestern University

Kayla Yip

Southern Illinois University

Dominic Bear

The University of Illinois at Chicago

Viveka Patel

Indiana University

Nicholas M. Lynch

The University of Iowa

Donte M. Nesbitt

University of Kentucky

Daphne Salazar

University of Louisville

Sarah Downes

LSU Health School of Dentistry

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Emma VanWinkle

University of Missouri - Kansas City
Dylan Love

University of Mississippi
Stephen Andrew Greer

East Carolina University
Logan Alexander Eaker

UNC Adams School of Dentistry
Kate McPherson

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Rutgers School of Dental Medicine
James Amir

UNLV School of Dental Medicine
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Columbia University
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NYU College of Dentistry
Shannon Ellermeyer

Stony Brook
Anthony Bogdan

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Case Western Reserve University
Morgan Simone Celistan

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David Budge

The University of Oklahoma
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Aleksandr Kitaygorodskiy

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The University of Texas
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Roseman University
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University of Utah
Jacob Haslam

Virginia Commonwealth University
Jason Andrew Lawrence

University of Washington
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Marquette University
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STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Spotlight on Service

FELLOW IN ACTION — *Joseph G. Samartano, Jr., DDS*

FELLOW IN ACTION



Joseph G. Samartano, Jr., DDS

Interview of Dr. Joseph G. Samartano, Jr., conducted by James J. Williamson, FICD (Hon.), Editor of ICD-USA District One

The first bullet point in the ICD USA Section Mission Statement states: “Recognizes and promotes excellence in leadership with an emphasis on service.” As part of this issue, we would like to shine the spotlight on an ICD Fellow from Rhode Island – Joseph G. Samartano, DDS. Dr. Jeff Dodge [District 1 Vice Regent] suggested we tell you a little about this highly respected ICD Fellow and Rhode Island Dental Association member.

Joe was born in Meriden, Connecticut, went to grammar and high school in Providence, Rhode Island, and stayed there to graduate from Providence College with a degree in biology. He then went on to the Georgetown University School of Dentistry from which he received his DDS degree in 1967. Joe then went on to do an internship at Buffalo General Hospital, followed by a residency, both in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. He spent from 1970 – 2005 in private practice as part of the Affiliates in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Ltd. in the Providence area. Dr. Samartano spent most of his career closely aligned to Hospital Dentistry throughout Rhode Island but most particularly at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital and St. Joseph Health Center. At Our Lady of Fatima, he held about every position possible, from staff to Chief, Division of Dentistry and of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. He has also been extensively involved with both the Pediatric and AEGD residents. He has received numerous awards for his service, his

leadership, and his civic involvement, from Hospitals, NERB, the Rhode Island ICD, and the Rhode Island Dental Society.

Joe announced his retirement from clinical practice at St. Joseph Health Center and Our Lady of Fatima Hospital on January 31, 2021. True to form though, Joe tells me he hopes “to continue with some limited administrative duties to help maintain a dental presence in the hospital environment.”

I asked Dr. Samartano a couple of questions:

Q I understand you have had a long career in dentistry. What keeps you motivated and eager to keep giving back to the profession by continuing to serve those who need your services?

“With every success and accomplishment, I think of my dad. He instilled in me the virtues of hard work and service to others. He was the one to whom many turned to for help and advice. He was the “go to guy”. With every accolade I say, ‘Dad, this one is for you.’”

Q What have been the most satisfying parts of your career?

“I take great solace in knowing that I accomplished many of my life goals, that I was able to provide a comfortable home and lifestyle for my family, an education for my children

that enabled them to achieve successful careers, and to make my wife proud and happy because without her support and guidance I would not have been nearly as successful.”

Q What advice would you give young dentists today?

“As each class of Pediatric Dental Residents completes their education, I always tell them that dentistry is a great profession. It allows for a unique personal satisfaction, a comfortable lifestyle and respect amongst your peers and the members of your community. However, all of that comes with an obligation....an obligation to give back to your profession, to your community, to your family and to the underserved and those less fortunate.

“I often reflect on the words of the College president who spoke at our 50th year reunion. As he raised his two index fingers, he said, “One of these fingers represents today; the other represents the day that you die.” As he slowly brought his two fingers closer together, he continued, “What is most important, what counts more than anything else, is what you do between these two days.”

Dr. Samartano, congratulations on your “second retirement”. Thank you for your service to your patients, your hospital community, to all in need, and a special thank you for giving us a wonderful example of “excellence in leadership with an emphasis on service”.

ICD Fellow Daniel L. Orr II, DDS, PhD, JD, MD, to Edit the Boy Scouts of America's 2021 Edition of the Dentistry Merit Badge Pamphlet

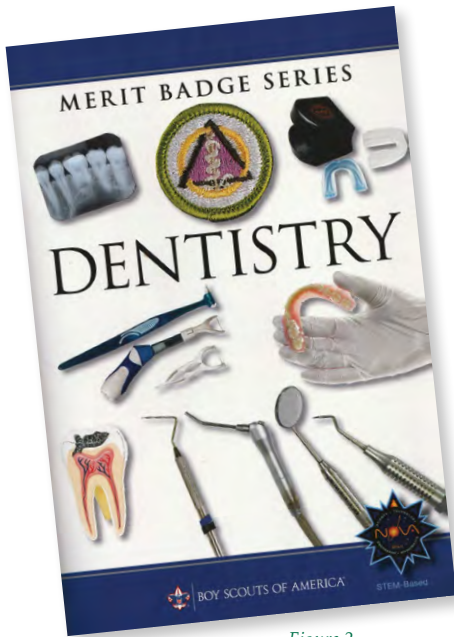


Figure 2

The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) celebrated its 111th anniversary February 8, 2020. Like Dr. Daniel Orr, many USA Section Fellows were scouts in their youth and perhaps adult leaders as well. Although females have always been integral in leadership in the BSA, including Orr's own mother (Figure 1), in February 2019 the BSA changed its name to Scouts BSA and began to welcome girls to the Cubbing (ages 7-10) and Scouting (ages 11-17) programs. The first class of female Eagle Scouts was recognized on the 111th anniversary this year.



Figure 1 - Leta M. Orr, Daniel L. Orr II, circa 1958

The number of Eagles has grown over the years and was 5.7% of all eligible scouts for the decade of 2009-2018. The attainment of the Eagle rank involves years of service and rank advancement in the Scouting program. The ranks along the path are: Scout, Tenderfoot Scout, Second Class Scout, First Class Scout, Star Scout, Life Scout, and Eagle Scout.

Earning merit badges is an essential part of advancement. Thirteen merit badges from a required list of seventeen are mandated and a minimum of twenty-one total merit badges is necessary. Merit badges are decommissioned and created anew from time to time. Dentistry, not a required merit badge, was first offered in 1975, the year Orr graduated from the University of Southern California Dental School. The total current number of required and non-required merit badges to choose from is 135.

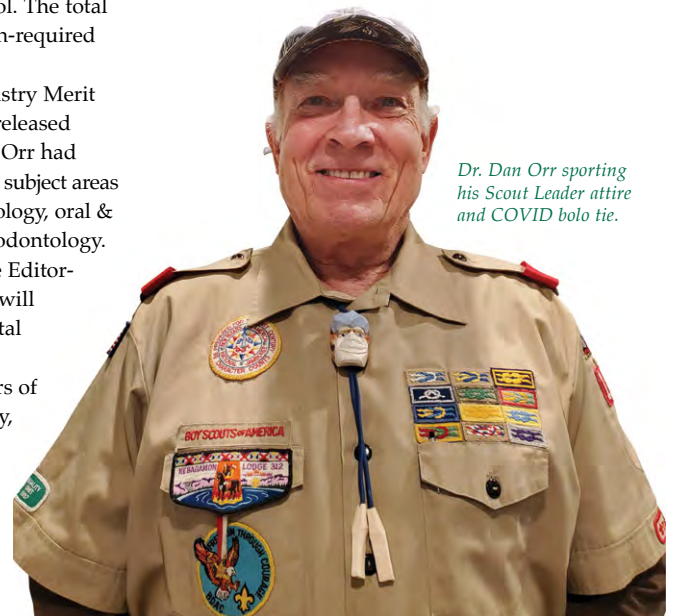
The newest edition of the Dentistry Merit Badge Pamphlet (Figure 2) will be released in 2021, replacing the 2016 version. Orr had contributed to the 2016 edition in the subject areas of the history of dentistry, anesthesiology, oral & maxillofacial surgery, and forensic odontology.

In 2020 Orr was asked to be the Editor-in-Chief for the new edition which will include updates, such as about dental education. Orr relates that his 1975 dental school class had 120 members of which a handful were female. Today, dental school classes are routinely divided evenly between females and males. (Figure 3)

Currently Orr* is the Editor of the Nevada Dental

Association Journal and Editor-in-Chief of the American Association of Dental Editors and Journalists. He has previously contributed to ICD publications.¹ He was the Eagle Scout of the Year in the Los Angeles Area Council in 1967 and as an adult the National Eagle Scout Association (NESA) named him the 2021 Outstanding Eagle Scout in the Las Vegas Area Council.

Any of the merit badge pamphlets offered by Scouts BSA can be obtained at one's local Council office or online at: <https://www.scoutshop.org/literature/program-literature/merit-badge-pamphlets.html>.



Dr. Dan Orr sporting his Scout Leader attire and COVID bolo tie.



Figure 3

¹ Orr, D, No Symptoms, No Surgery?, The ICD KEY, USA Section, Summer 2012.

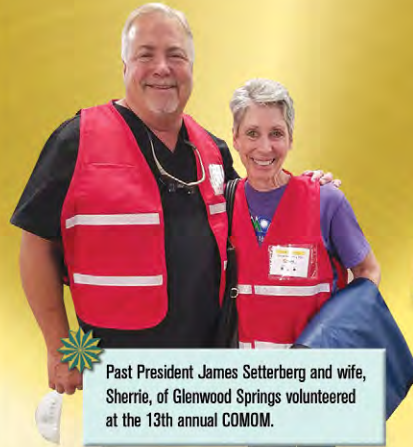
* Dr. Orr is a Diplomate of The American Board of Legal Medicine, The American Board of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, The American Dental Board of Anesthesiology, and The National Dental Board of Anesthesiology. He is also a member of the California Bar and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Congratulations

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From District 14 – Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming

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- Eric M. Beckman
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- Victoria Trinidad Griego
- Emily Ishkanian Neal
- Rominder Kaur
- Michael D. Law
- Dana LeRoy
- Richard D. Martinez
- Drew McDonald
- Robert Meyer
- Steven T. Reed
- Robert J. Timothy
- Brad J. Wall
- Hassan Ziada



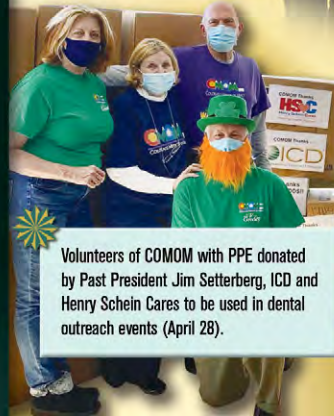
Past President James Setterberg and wife, Sherrie, of Glenwood Springs volunteered at the 13th annual COMOM.



Durango Dentistry staff, including Fellow Steve Reed participated in the 2020 COMOM dentists challenge.



Fellow Nate Kunzman and GB Dental Associates staff participated in the 2020 COMOM challenge at their office.



Volunteers of COMOM with PPE donated by Past President Jim Setterberg, ICD and Henry Schein Cares to be used in dental outreach events (April 28).



WINTER FEBRUARY 2019 EDITION OF THE TEXAS SECTION OF THE ICD WINS OUTSTANDING ICD ONLINE PUBLICATION AWARD



Claude R. Stephens, Jr., DDS, MS, ABO is the past editor of ICD District 15 newsletter. A native of Bonham, Texas, he is the son of a career Army medic and traveled the world with his family as an “Army Brat”. Married to his childhood sweetheart at the ripe old age of 20, he and his wife Valerie will soon celebrate 47 years together. Dr. Stephens, known as “Rick” by his friends, graduated from Austin College in 1977 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in

Biology. He went to Baylor College of Dentistry and on graduation, joined the Navy wherein he was assigned to Recruit Training Command, Orlando. Following three years of active-duty Navy, he attended orthodontic residency training at Ohio State University and continued his military career as a Navy Reserve officer. He moved back to Texas upon graduation and started a private practice in orthodontics. He continued his reserve military affiliation for a total of 32 years and retired with the rank of Captain, US Navy. In 1989 he was awarded the Navy Dental Corps highest recognition, The Admiral Vaughn Award, and received the Navy Commendation Medal. In 1991, while serving as Battalion Dental Officer with Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 22, his battalion was mobilized to serve in Operation Desert Storm. Because it was such a short conflict, he jokingly says they ran out of war before he got past Fort Worth, on his way to Iraq.

Dr. Stephens has been committed to organized dentistry throughout his 40-year career. He is a member of the American Dental Association and the American Association of Orthodontists. He has served as president of the Texas Dental Association 6th District three different times and has been a delegate to the Texas Dental Association for the past five years. He served as editor of the Southwest Society of Orthodontists Newsletter which led to serving as editor of the ICD District 15 Newsletter. He is an Associate Clinical Professor in Orthodontics at the University of Texas Dental Branch, Houston and Texas A&M University Health Science Center, Dallas.

As a member of the 1st Baptist Church of Lancaster, Texas, he has developed an affiliation with Orphan Outreach. Each non-COVID year since 1996, he has traveled to Liepaja, Latvia, to minister to children at the Christian Day Center supported by Orphan Outreach. He says he recently sold the bigger of his two practices. He looks forward to working just two days a week as he eases into retirement.



WHY BE A MEMBER?

By Dan Jenkins, DDS, CDE-AADEJ

2020 Journalism Award Leadership Article

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When I was a radioman in the Navy one of my fellow radioman sailors told me that he had a High School teacher hand their class a test sheet with only one question — “Why?” I’ve obviously always remembered that. Perhaps I’ve been hoping a teacher would give me a test question like that? My question to you, as a member of TCDS is, “Why be a member of the Tri-County Dental Society” — along with the CDA and ADA?

As our dental society is growing, now the second largest in California, it is a good time to ponder not only how it happened but what to do from here? How will this affect our dental society — or will it affect us at all? Did we grow larger because our area population has grown due to the less expensive housing in the Inland Empire? Did population growth increase the demand for more dentists? Has the presence of two dental schools in our area led to more of the LLU School of Dentistry and Western School of Dental Medicine graduates staying here? Has TCDS promoted benefits of membership, such as free CE, insurance programs, TDSC, and receiving this publication led to more dentists wanting to join us?

Nationally, the percentage of licensed dentists who are members of the ADA is around 67%. Over many years I have asked people if their dentist is an ADA member — a large majority are not sure if they are or not. However, if they liked their dentist they think they are. I also have asked people what percentage they think are members of the ADA. While most admit they don’t know, the vast majority think that all dentists are members of the ADA — 100%! On an online forum I read a post by a dentist who said he was “proud” that he was not a member of the ADA as he posted many disparaging phrases about the ADA. I asked him if he advertised the fact that he was

not a member as I guaranteed him that unless he advertised it all of his patients thought he was. (I have yet to see any dentist advertise they are not a member of the ADA.) That dentist never responded.

Some things for you to think about: Is your medical doctor or practitioner a member of the AMA? Did you ever check on that? Would it matter to you? Would you change medical doctors if they were not a member of the AMA? You may be thinking, “Well, the percentage of AMA membership is probably the same as dentists in the ADA.” Wrong! The percentage of the almost one million licensed MDs and DOs who are members of the AMA is from 16–25%. (It was 75% in the nineteen fifties!)¹ One reason for the wide margin is the AMA has not released information as to how many of the eighty-thousand plus medical students are members.² This means the number of AMA member licensed medical doctors may only be about one hundred and sixty thousand. Yet, the AMA is listed as one of the most influential professional organizations in the USA. They provide more funds for lobbying for healthcare issues than any other organization.³ I find that interesting as they seemed to oppose national healthcare for a long time yet could not stop it.

In case you are not already aware, the membership of the ADA is also around one hundred and sixty thousand! CALDPAC and ADPAC have been very influential in California and national political activities. There are now six dentists serving as U.S. Congressmen. One of those Congressmen told me personally he is being considered for replacing a Senator in his state. These dentist politicians help us all a lot by being right in the backrooms where things take place.

Over my years of membership, I have seen the ADA take on the insurance companies in court and win — for all dentists, not just



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¹ Like a slap in the face': Dissent roils the AMA, the nation's largest doctor's group
Judith Graham; Stat News.

www.statnews.com/2016/12/22/american-medical-association-divisions/

² Medical school enrollment hits another record high; Andis Robeznieks | October 22, 2015.

www.modernhealthcare.com/article/20151022/NEWS/151029967

³ AMA, James. Madara, MD; Press Release, 09-20-2016.

www.ama-assn.org/press-center/press-releases/ama-statement-no-1-ranking-apco-trademarks-study

members. I have seen our CDA take on liability insurance companies in the liability insurance business by starting TDIC — and succeeding. This year we saw the culmination of CDA again taking on an insurance company in court over the last four years and winning big — again, even non-members received checks from that insurance company. I've frequently seen legislation that the CDA is involved in make it through the legislature to a signature by the governor and become law.

You may wonder what TCDS has to do with what the CDA and ADA are doing? Each year sixteen delegates are chosen from TCDS to represent you to the CDA House of Delegates. The House of Delegates, over two hundred strong, have the final word on what the CDA does. Usually the HOD only meets once a year. However, I have been a delegate long enough to have seen several times when the HOD had to meet for an extra meeting to vote on an important matter that could not wait until the usual annual meeting. The delegates can have a strong influence on, not only CDA, but even the Dental Board of California.

This leads to why our increase in membership is important. Those components with larger membership can have more

delegates — which translates not only to more votes, but more opportunities to discuss issues with other components' delegates. Additionally, more members mean we should have more members available to fill positions in the CDA and ADA leadership. This can be important as members will feel more comfortable contacting a fellow member about their concerns. I should add that this also can lead to a larger component having more members selected to serve as a delegate to the ADA House of Delegates — which affects dentists across the country.

Of course there are many other reasons besides politics and regulations for being a member of the ADA, CDA, and TCDS. I've polled our board members to supply me with answers to the question, "Why be a member?" The answers quickly sent to me are listed below.

With over 30 unique responses sent to me in a short time it became obvious that our board members really are aware of the benefits of membership. Is this because as officers they hear of the many benefits in the course of their work or did they volunteer to be on the board because they know of the benefits of membership? Most of the board

members I have known for over 30 years have wanted to give back to dentistry and found being on the board a good way to do that. Most started with serving on a committee and got hooked on the camaraderie they found and satisfaction of helping dentistry, its members, and needy patients.

If you wish to help organized dentistry to help you and your colleagues please consider calling the office and let us know you are available — even if it is something from your office or home. One way all of us can help is by getting to know our colleagues who are not members — maybe even invite them to a CE meeting and let them feel the friendship. I can only imagine what could happen if TCDS could achieve 80, 90, or even 100% membership. If you wish, we can talk about it at a CE meeting or at the CDA Presents' Hospitality Suite. Imagine the explosion if each one brought one to a meeting? Try it! You also may ask, "Why?"

Oh! As for the sailor's answer to his high school teacher's question of, "Why?" It was what I would answer to a potential-member dentist considering joining: "Why not!" He received an "A."

Top of my list as a reason to be a member

"Every dentist in this country has a debt to organized dentistry for promoting our profession over the years. If not for the ADA, state, and local components, I think we would have never made it past the barber-surgeon phase. We would have been hawking services without the benefit of accredited dental schools or reliable research. We would not enjoy the protections and advancements made possible by lobbying efforts which educate our legislators to the needs and good of the public. We have a duty to belong in order to continue to maintain and advance dentistry." By Dr. Joan Dendinger, one of our valuable TCDS Board Directors.

ADA:

1. To protect dentistry as a "profession" and not just as a "trade".
2. ADA protects us on the national level as a 50 state united advocacy voice.
3. Volunteering at the National level.
4. Insurance.
5. Support for all programs in CDA and TCDS.
6. ADA Library for answers to dental research questions.

7. Receive notifications of dental issues via internet.
8. "Find a Dentist" app directs potential patients to you.
9. New ADA marketing program to help direct more patients to members.
10. Receiving dental and organizational information through JADA and ADA News.

CDA:

1. A united voice to the legislature, the governor's office, dental board, and to the ADA.
2. Practice management. Call with questions, concerns. Proper legal postings for the office.
3. Malpractice Insurance via TDIC.
4. Legal advice via practice management or TDIC.
5. Networking with like-minded colleagues statewide.
6. CDA Presents.
7. The Dentists Services Company (TDSC). Discounted dental supplies.
8. Volunteering at the state level.
9. Office liability insurance via TDIC.
10. Insurance company fighters. Eg: Delta

11. Statewide information through the JCDA, the CDA Update, and direct emails.
12. Quick acting response regarding issues with insurance problems, such as claims.

TRI-COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY

1. Networking with like-minded colleagues.
2. Job postings – for finding staff, associates, practice sale or purchase, or finding a job.
3. Free CE courses, without referral promotions or commercials.
4. Volunteer opportunities within your society. Have your say and feel a part of TCDS.
5. A united advocacy voice to the CDA.
6. Peer Review.
7. Mentorship – Protégé availabilities.
8. Receiving the TCDS Connection newsletter.
9. Give Kids a Smile (GKAS). Share your care and demonstrate to your area about your altruism.
- 10: CDA Presents Hospitality Suite. Morning coffee, food, networking in fun environment.

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COVID-19 pandemic guidelines forced Dr. Joe Kenneally to hold his first Executive Committee Meeting as Secretary General (SG) in July 2020 via Zoom®. Left to right, top to bottom row: SG Joseph R. Kenneally, Director of Operations Chelsea Segren, President-Elect Richard M. Smith, Editor S. Dov Sydney, President Akira Senda (Japan), Past SG John V. (Jack) Hinterman, Vice President Ho Youl Chang (Korea), Treasurer Keith W. Suchy.

to plan a big meeting. There was food and drink selection, meeting room sizes, schedule coordination and especially audio-visual and technical expenses to consider...all of this was eye-opening! I had been involved with meetings at the Maine Dental Association, but never at this level. After I had been chosen for the SG job, I had nine months to prepare, so I joined the ASAE (American Society of Association Executives <https://www.asaecenter.org/>), and I took some online college courses, such as Managerial Accounting (at the University of Virginia), where I learned to use Microsoft Excel, and Appreciation of Artificial Intelligence. I read a lot of books, such as *Start With Why, Good to Great in the Social Sectors*, and *Taking People With You*. I had to transfer my thought process from being a dentist and volunteer leader to becoming an Executive Director. I'm not the President anymore. I support the President. My job is to stay in the background.

Q How has the pandemic changed your perception of the Secretary General's job?

I expected to be the “CEO”, but now I see myself as the Chief Vision Officer. That’s the biggest perceptual change. I have to develop policies, not just carry them out. It’s a different job from what I thought it would be. Let’s look at recent history. From 2014 to 2019 the ICD worldwide experienced slow growth, about

1% a year. In 2020 about 20% of the members were delinquent in payment of their dues. I’m a believer in making things happen, not just reacting to circumstances. Some of the things we have done since the pandemic include becoming a continuing education (CE) provider, and holding the first virtual inductions, as some sections have done. I have met virtually with the Registrar and Deputy Registrar of all 15 autonomous sections in both the Fall of 2020 and the Spring of 2021. You know, I think technology and virtual management have given us the capability to do more than previous College Office teams have been able to do, but I do miss the face-to-face meetings and all of the social interaction.

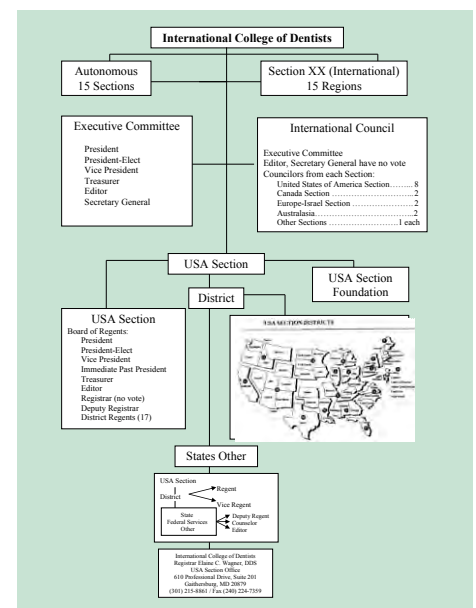
Q Most Fellows in the USA Section will never meet Fellows from other sections. What are some ways technology can draw us closer?

We have to use all of the available communication platforms on the internet. The ICD worldwide College website www.icd.org will be going through a major overhaul. There will be many more user-friendly features when we’re through. One thing I hope to see is committees staffed with people who have certain skills, and not just with people who have advanced through the ranks. For example, on the Finance Committee, there are probably a lot of Fellows outside of our leadership who have financial management skills who could

be put to work. I’d like to use some of these virtual committee meeting platforms to bring in rank-and-file Fellows with certain skill sets to serve on ICD committees.

Q If you could only accomplish one thing during your tenure, what would it be?

When I took the job, I started with a list of 25 things that I wanted to accomplish. Right now, 22 of those have been completed, but of course more have been added to the list. Two of the original 25 are in process, and one is going to have to wait. The most important one of those two that are ongoing is finding new ways of funding ICD other than dues and capitation. This above all is the one thing that I would most like to be part of my legacy as Secretary General. It may require an extra staff member to coordinate this effort because right now, we don’t ask for sponsorships in a coordinated or scheduled manner. We are researching what other organizations do in these regards and we are adopting best practices from this research. We may need to consider things like affinity programs, such as auto buying arrangements, hotel or airline discounts, and travel perks. These would be nice perks for Fellows. We also need to look for sponsors for our specific events and identify organizations that share our values who will provide support or partnerships. Some of these organizations or foundations have grant programs that we could tap for non-dues revenue. These are some of the ways we can develop a source of non-dues revenues. I am now thinking that the next staff member that I hire will work in this arena.



International College of Dentists worldwide flow chart.

The St. David's Foundation Dental Program operates a fleet of mobile dental clinics in collaboration with local schools and community-based agencies to deliver free dental care to underserved children in Central Texas. Each mobile dental van boasts two dental exam rooms, digital x-rays, and computer workstations.

FELLOW



Children jump for joy when a St. David's Foundation mobile dental van arrives at their school.

The Dentist Visits You

FELLOW IN ACTION — Shailee J. Gupta, DDS



How the Nation's Largest Charity-based Mobile Dental Program Delivers High Quality Care to Those Who Need It Most

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With a fleet of nine mobile dental vans serving six school districts in three different counties across the region, the St. David's Foundation Dental Program team delivers state-of-the-art care to children and adults in underserved communities, including high-needs elementary schools.

By Katherine Merullo, Manager, ADA Public Affairs and Advocacy Communications



Dr. Shailee Gupta

Some of the top reasons people say they are unable to get to the dentist are cost, difficulties taking time away from work and lack of transportation according to American Dental Association.

With an average of 34 million school hours lost each year due to dental health problems, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), it is critical to address these barriers so that all children – particularly those from under-resourced communities – can thrive.

For two decades, one Central Texas foundation has been doing just that.

With a fleet of nine mobile dental vans serving six school districts in three different counties across the region, the St. David's Foundation Dental Program team delivers state-of-the-art care to children and adults in underserved communities, including high-needs elementary schools. There are approximately 50 dental program staff, including 11 dentists, 4 hygienists, 19 dental assistants, and 16 operations staff members. This is the largest mobile dental program providing charity care in the country.

However, this impressive size and number of patients treated did not start out at this large scale. St. David's Foundation first partnered and created a volunteer-based program back in 2000. Over 20 years, leadership expanded the model to serve more patients, with full time staff who operate regional teams and function like a traditional dental office across Central Texas.

St. David's Foundation has more than 100 nonprofit partners working to advance health equity in the region, and its dental program is just one of its strategic priorities. Led by Dr. Shailee Gupta, Chief Dental Officer at the Foundation and ICD fellow, the dental program

treated approximately 9,500 children, donating services valued at \$8.5 million dollars in free dental care in 2019 alone. Dr. Gupta oversees the operations of the state-of-the-art dental vans with equipment and staff that are able to provide a full spectrum of dental care. The vans, which are equipped with two dental exam rooms, digital x-rays, and computer workstations, also serve as a fun experience for visitors. St. David's Foundation is hoping to reach even more patients with its recent addition of three new mobile dental vans to the fleet.

Working parents often struggle to find time in their schedules to take their children to the dentist. The dental program uses the vans to treat patients throughout the summer months, operating much like a traditional dental office. Dental program staff also serve the adult population at local safety net clinics while schools are on break.

In the wake of COVID-19, the St. David's Dental Program has been hard at work to pivot how they can provide the same quality of care while keeping staff and patients healthy and safe. Currently, the Dental Program has resumed clinical care seeing patients by appointment on a limited basis as they continue to closely monitor evolving guidelines to ensure the safest care and environment possible. Their enhanced infection control procedures and revised dental care protocols follow the recommendations made by the American Dental Association (ADA), the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Texas State Board of Dental Examiners (TSBDE), and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

"We're always serving somewhere in the community," Dr. Shailee Gupta shares. "Even as the vans age, we donate them to our safety net partners in the community who are

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looking to create ‘permanent’ dental clinics onsite.” In the past, St. David’s Foundation has donated vans to rural areas outside of Austin in the Smithville and Elgin areas, with a goal of helping to enable the community clinics in these areas to provide dental care to more patients.

“Our team is honored to provide free dental care to many children in Central Texas,” says Dr. Gupta. “Our hope is that our patients leave the van feeling less afraid of the dentist and with a better understanding of oral care in their overall health”.

A Replicable Model

The mobile dental vans are inspiring others across the country who come to Austin, Texas, to learn from Dr. Gupta and the staff how they can replicate the program elsewhere to meet patients’ needs in their own communities.

Recently, the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine faculty visited Austin to see how St. David’s Foundation has designed these vans to provide patients with efficient, quality dental care using state

of the art equipment. The visit inspired the school to invest in building a new mobile van, PennSmiles, to replace their existing van.

“It is incredibly rewarding to host guests from across the nation so they can create and operate mobile programs to better serve their patients and communities,” says Dr. Gupta.

To learn more about St. David’s Foundation Dental Program and/or discuss how to advance health equity with regard to oral care in your community, please visit our website or reach out directly to Dr. Gupta at sgupta@stdaidsfoundation.org.



The vast size of this state-of-the-art mobile dental clinic is evident when compared to the stature of Dr. Shailee Gupta, Chief Dental Officer, St. David’s Foundation.

Dr. Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry

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UPDATE

By Patrick Cutter

The International College of Dentists USA Section and its Foundation have been strong supporters of the Dr. Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry since before the museum opened its doors June 22, 1996 on the campus of the world's first dental college, The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland, now more commonly known as the University of Maryland School of Dentistry. As part of the inaugural exhibition, and to this day a mainstay at the museum, the ICD donated the world's only Tooth Jukebox, a dramatic piece modeled after a vintage jukebox with an open mouth featuring a screen and the teeth acting as buttons to choose a variety of nostalgic oral healthcare product commercials from the 1950s through the 1990s. The jukebox continues to be a favorite distraction for school tours, and a pleasant walk down memory lane for adults.



Unique Tooth Jukebox donated by the ICD USA Section.

ICD has also supported the museum in multiple ways to encourage scholarship and accessibility to the museum's archives and objects. Most prominently, this generous support was shown with funding for the establishment of the ICD Visiting Scholars Room at the museum, which not only created an area within the museum, but greatly facilitated the ability to research the museum's collections and archives.



Students enjoy viewing vintage oral health commercials on a Tooth Jukebox donated to the museum by the ICD USA Section.

ICD has also supported the museum through funding for internships and collections projects that have aided in the organization and accessibility of the museum's collections. Through the ICD's generous support over the years, the museum has been able to continue celebrating and supporting scholarship within the dental profession across the country and around the world.

The Dr. Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry is currently closed to the public due to the ongoing COVID-19 situation and is planning to reopen to the public in September 2021. With a new mission, the museum aims to inspire the future of oral health through celebrating the heritage of the dental profession, and with new priorities, NMD strives to improve oral health through education, to serve as the leading steward of dental history, and to be the cultural bridge between the dental profession and the public. As the museum prepares to welcome smiling faces through its doors again, its staff is diligently working towards new exhibitions, new educational resources and programming, and making our collection widely accessible through digitization and online access for current and future generations of dental professionals and anyone interested in the history of the profession.

The museum sincerely congratulates the ICD on 100 years of being an integral part

of the profession as well as being a long-standing voice and champion of oral health and recognizing the deserved individuals who have impacted smiles around the world!

To learn more about the museum, you can visit www.dentalmuseum.com.

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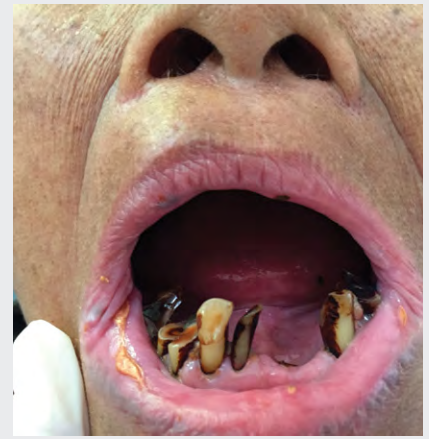


Dr. Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry in Baltimore.

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Dr. Atwal (right) and clinical student (left) with happy patient. Dr. Atwal participates in a teaching program to train tribal Clinical Officers to handle dental emergencies in the Manyra area in Tanzania.



Cambodian patient in dire need of dental care.



Morning assembly at the monk's school in Batambang Province, Cambodia.

Ray of Hope

FELLOW IN ACTION — *Gurrinder Atwal, DDS*

Humanitarian Medical Missions of Cambodia & Tanzania

For several years I have had the privilege to join two world-class, fantastic groups of individuals to serve two very different populations in need of medical and dental services. I like the fact that these projects are non-denominational, not attached to any religious organization. I would like to share my experiences, and hope to inspire you to contribute to any mission/project meaningful to you in the US or abroad to make a tremendous difference.

Project 1:

Project Angkor–Cambodia

Cambodia is a beautiful, developing country in Indochina Southeast Asia. Knowing the history during Pol Pot's time, and the

unspeakable atrocities Khmer people went through drew me to this project. Project Angkor is a medical/dental mission started by a group of Cambodian families out of Southern California. Every fall a group of volunteer doctors, dentists, dental hygienists, dental assistants, medical assistants, nurses, students and other professionals from different fields make this journey to a preselected, very remote area in the heart of Cambodia to render services, including dental treatments, all medical services, pharmacy, eyewear, and prosthetic limbs. Local medical students volunteer at this project and they also assist in language interpretation. All medical and dental equipment, including portable X-ray machines and medications, are collected and transported from the US to Cambodia. We make lifelong special friends; understand and enjoy a new culture.



Dr. Gurrinder Atwal successfully treats a patient in Cambodia (with a little help from a US dollar bill).

Project 2: *Bridge 2 Aid—Tanzania, East Africa*

Bridge 2 Aid is a special program organized by the British with a very different twist than Project Angkor. I love this program because my great grandfather was a doctor employed by the Brits back in the 1920s and my mother was born and raised in Tanzania. I participate in this mission in their honor. Most dental missions around the world are rendering dental services that are mainly extractions and some restorative work. This unique project is a teaching program

to make a long-lasting, permanent difference. This is in collaboration with the government of Tanzania. We select a group of college students from different tribes and in eight days train them to render dental emergency care to the local remote population. They learn dental and some head and neck anatomy, recognition of adult / deciduous dentition, how to administer local anesthetics safely, extractions, incision and drainage, sterilization, oral cancer screening and when to refer a patient to the District Dental Officer. They are all calibrated and at the end of intense training, a practical and written exam is conducted. Upon graduation, each candidate is given a set of dental instruments and a pressure cooker for sterilization. Each

candidate then takes care of 10 villages. They are then government-paid employees and are given the title CO (Clinical Officers). They report monthly to a DDO (District Dental Officer) who is the dentist in charge. Follow-up on each Clinical Officer is done on a yearly basis through Bridge 2 Aid officials. Tanzania has a 60 million population and only one dental school. The graduating dentist often never goes to remote areas.

Both projects are very well thought out and I plan to remain involved. I encourage our dental professionals to get involved in any project, local or abroad to make a difference. We are very fortunate to be in that position. My folks were not of extreme wealth but they sure gave me two gifts, which I am passing on to my son: the gift of diversity and the gift of education. Looking beyond man-made boundaries on the planet will always inspire me to be a global citizen and try to make a difference in any small way I can. In September of 2018, I took my assistant, Lavada, to Chato in remote Tanzania and it was a life-changing experience for her.

Apart from dental services, I conduct sessions on meditation and Kundalini Yoga for the NGOs which we all enjoy thoroughly.

All of our missions are on hold for now. Most likely they will resume in 2022 after global stabilization of the COVID-19 pandemic and worldwide vaccine administration. There is always a great need for services and help in underserved areas.

For further information on both projects, I can be contacted at: Gurrinder.Atwal@UCSF.edu.



Tanzanian Clinical officer in training teaches young boy how to brush teeth as Dr. Atwal observes.

FELLOW IN ACTION

Remote dental clinic, Tanzania, East Africa



(left) On a day off Dr. Atwal conducts wellness class in meditation and yoga to NGOs in Tanzania.

(right) Clinical Officer in training (right) performs a dental procedure under Dr. Atwal's supervision in Tanzania.

District One Regent Eliot L. Paisner raises funds for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

District One Regent Eliot L. Paisner of Milton, New Hampshire, participated in a cancer research bike-a-thon fundraiser, the Pan Mass Challenge (PMC). This is his report:

The PMC is dedicated to raising funds to support cancer research at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. I was inspired to participate in this event by a neighboring 3-year-old boy, Cam, who was diagnosed with leukemia in 2019. I have known too many people who have suffered and succumbed to cancer. Once I learned of Cam's illness, I felt the need to do something.

During the 2019 event, I participated in my first PMC riding my bicycle with approximately 6000 others in an amazing community event. There were hundreds of spectators, bands playing, road control and rest stops to support and encourage the riders. The ride consisted of 190 miles accomplished over two days in the early August Massachusetts sun. None of these amenities were possible in 2020 - no road control, music, spectators or food support available. To accomplish this endeavor in 2020, three other riders and I got together to ride on our own, donning

masks for the times off of the bicycle. Spouses volunteered to meet us for rest stops and provide needed nourishment. We rode one day to Cam's house and the second to another pediatric cancer patient's house, meeting a group of 15 other riders, to bring greetings to these amazing kids. Everyone was masked and socially distant - joy and tears flowed.

The 2019 PMC resulted in \$63 million, all of which was donated to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. In spite of the pandemic, the 2020 event raised \$50 million! The PMC is dedicated to eradicate cancer.

Funds raised through PMC rides have helped cancer patients fight their disease with new medications and treatment protocols. In fact, Cam received medications developed at DFCI and is now cancer free. I am so proud to participate in the 2021 event as well. I plan to ride again in the same "virtual" manner as 2020 with hopes to participate in the spectacular event in 2022.

I was able to raise \$15,000 in 2019 and \$10,000 in 2020. I invite you all to help me in this endeavor by donating to my effort and THANK YOU in advance. Visit <http://profile.pmc.org> and enter Paisner under PMC Profiles.



District 1 Regent Eliot L. Paisner (right) participated in the Pan-Mass Challenge on September 13, 2020, a 100 mile loop bike-a-thon that raises money for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston - Dr. Paisner's team rode their bicycles 182 miles



over two consecutive days in support of cancer research. 100% of every rider-raised dollar goes to Dana-Farber.

(left) Dr. Paisner with Cam, his inspiration for participating in the Pan-Mass Challenge bike-a-thon.

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 additional 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 in this program see two to three applicants per year, but the number varies depending on locality. Fellows report that they are inspired by the caliber and enthusiasm of the PC applicants, who volunteer for two years in rather difficult and remote living conditions.

Applicants bring a PC dental exam packet to their appointment for the Fellow to fill out. 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 Dental Exam 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.

Current Fellow providers are asked to please remind your staff of your desire to perform this free service. Also, please check for the accuracy of your office contact information on our website and inform us of any changes. Go to www.usa-icd.org

Peace Corps volunteer in Central America teaches children how to brush their teeth.

Photo provided courtesy of the Peace Corps.



>> 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. Click on the pencil, then click "Yes" and enter your office address, office phone, and website in the fields provided and click "Save". 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 Peace Corps applicants.

We thank our many Fellows who have been serving others by providing free dental exams to Peace Corps applicants throughout the years!

The ICD Welcomes Our 2020 New Fellows

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

District 1

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



Meredith A. Bailey



Todd Belfecker



Kyra Demetria
Chadbourne



Sami Chogle



Matt Forster



Brendan C. Gouin



Laila Kafi



Takashi Komabayashi



Gregory P. Kosmidis



Tara Levesque-Vogel



Vasiliki Maseli



Stephen W. McKenna

DISTRICT 1

Meredith A. Bailey

Boston, MA
Sponsored by Kadambari Rawal

Todd Belfecker

Revere, MA
Sponsored by David B. Becker

Kyra Demetria Chadbourne

Falmouth, ME
Sponsored by Barry C. Saltz

Sami Chogle

Boston, MA
Sponsored by Celeste V. Kong

Matt Forster

Newport, RI
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Brendan C. Gouin

Charlestown, RI
Sponsored by M. Christine Benoit

Laila Kafi

Providence, RI
Sponsored by David James Ward

Takashi Komabayashi

Portland, ME
Sponsored by Barry C. Saltz

Gregory P. Kosmidis

Cambridge, MA
Sponsored by David James Ward

Tara Levesque-Vogel

Nashua, NH
Sponsored by Eliot L. Paisner

Vasiliki Maseli

Boston, MA
Sponsored by Celeste V. Kong

Stephen W. McKenna

Feeding Hills, MA
Sponsored by Richard LoGuercio

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NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 1 (CONTINUED)

Todd Mellin

Portland, ME
Sponsored by James Andrew Oshetski

Andrew J. Miller

Newton, MA
Sponsored by Debra Hong Pan

Lance R. Miller

Keene, NH
Sponsored by Robert S. Ruhl

David C. Olivas

Rockport, ME
Sponsored by Barry C. Saltz

Michael Paisner

Nashua, NH
Sponsored by Richard E. Vachon

Rebekah Lucier Pyles

White River Junction, VT
Sponsored by Richard A. Dickinson

C. Bradford Rand

Brewer, ME
Sponsored by Barry C. Saltz

Debashree Saxena

Malden, MA
Sponsored by Debra Hong Pan

James D. Spivey

Portsmouth, NH
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Jeffrey R. Vachon

Manchester, NH
Sponsored by Eliot L. Paisner

Tina M. Valades

Winchester, MA
Sponsored by Susan Mary Camacho

Gregory S. Warne

Charlestown, RI
Sponsored by M. Christine Benoit

Whitney R. Wignall

Portland, ME
Sponsored by Lisa Peter Howard

Iwonka Wolna

Woonsocket, RI
Sponsored by Jeffrey E. Dodge

DISTRICT 2

Richard F. Andolina Jr.

Hornell, NY
Sponsored by Andrew G. Vorrasi

Michael Apa

New York, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Peter R. Auster

Pomona, NY
Sponsored by Jack M. Levine

Renuka Rao Bijoor

Briarcliff Manor, NY
Sponsored by
Maria Christina Maranga

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DISTRICT 1 (CONTINUED)



Todd Mellin



Andrew J. Miller



Lance R. Miller



David C. Olivas



Michael Paisner



Rebekah Lucier Pyles



C. Bradford Rand



Debashree Saxena



James D. Spivey



Jeffrey R. Vachon



Tina M. Valades



Gregory S. Warne



Whitney R. Wignall



Iwonka Wolna

District 2

New York



Richard F. Andolina Jr.



Michael Apa



Peter R. Auster



Renuka Rao Bijoor

DISTRICT 2 (CONTINUED)



Mitchell J. Bloom



Alexis L. Cohen



Julie Anne Connolly



Kenneth Cooperman



Emanuela Corielli



Claudia L. Cruz



David M. Delaney



Maria Anna Dourmas



Jennifer L. Frustino



James Edward Galati



Ana Becil Giglio



Payam Goudarzi



Maybelle J. Hwang



James E. Jacobs



Richard J. Lewenson



Roxanne A. Lowenguth



Mary Ellen C. Lukaswitz



Andrew P. Marks



Mahogany Miles



David Mitola



Ronnie Myers



Stephen Passalacqua



Minerva Patel



Saul Pressner

DISTRICT 2 (CONTINUED)

Mitchell J. Bloom

New York, NY
Sponsored by David K. Okano

Alexis L. Cohen

New York, NY
Sponsored by Scott William Podell

Julie Anne Connolly

New York, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Kenneth Cooperman

New York, NY
Sponsored by Chandurpal P. Gehani

Emanuela Corielli

New York, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Claudia L. Cruz

New York, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

David M. Delaney

Albany, NY
Sponsored by Mark J. Weinberger

Maria Anna Dourmas

Fresh Meadows, NY
Sponsored by Rekha C. Gehani

Jennifer L. Frustino

Buffalo, NY
Sponsored by Glen C. Donnarumma

James Edward Galati

Clifton Park, NY
Sponsored by Michael R. Breault

Ana Becil Giglio

New York, NY
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Payam Goudarzi

Johnson City, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Maybelle J. Hwang

Saratoga Springs, NY
Sponsored by Michael R. Breault

James E. Jacobs

New York, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Richard J. Lewenson

New York, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Roxanne A. Lowenguth

Rochester, NY
Sponsored by Robert Calcagno

Mary Ellen C. Lukaswitz

Rye Brook, NY
Sponsored by Frank A. Vigliotti

Andrew P. Marks

Brooklyn, NY
Sponsored by Rekha C. Gehani

Mahogany Miles

Troy, NY
Sponsored by Mark J. Weinberger

David Mitola

Cohoes, NY
Sponsored by Mark J. Weinberger

Ronnie Myers

Briarcliff Manor, NY
Sponsored by Stanley P. Freeman

Stephen Passalacqua

New Hartford, NY
Sponsored by William H. Karp

Minerva Patel

White Plains, NY
Sponsored by Ioanna Georgia Mentzelopoulou

Saul Pressner

New York, NY
Sponsored by James David Erpenbach

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NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 2 (CONTINUED)

Scott Resnick

New York, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Miriam R. Robbins

New York, NY
Sponsored by Edward J. Miller

Kenneth Ralph Ronzo

Rochester, NY
Sponsored by Michael D. Grassi

Larry Rosenthal

New York, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Louis I. Rubins

*Posthumously
Scarsdale, NY
Sponsored by Stanley P. Freeman

Gary M. Scharoff

New Rochelle, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Michael S. Shreck

New Hyde Park, NY
Sponsored by
Stuart Lawrence Segelnick

Berry Stahl

Bronx, NY
Sponsored by Laurence Grayhills

Donald R. Tanenbaum

New York, NY
Sponsored by Ira R. Titunik

Christopher J. Walinski

Valhalla, NY
Sponsored by
Charles R. Hoopingarner

Farhad Yeroshalmi

New York, NY
Sponsored by
Thomas Sy Tanbonliong

William E. Zugner

Webster, NY
Sponsored by
Stephen Robert Burgart

DISTRICT 3

Samer Mustafa Abdelsamie

Philadelphia, PA
Sponsored by Allen Fred Fielding

Dale H. Cadwallader

Connellsville, PA
Sponsored by James S. Doyle

Peter M. Greco

Philadelphia, PA
Sponsored by Alan J. Borislow

Laura Sheaffer Harkin

New Holland, PA
Sponsored by David Warren Swan

Vaishnavi Iyer

Erie, PA
Sponsored by Stephen T. Radack

Michael T. Kolodychak

Erie, PA
Sponsored by Stephen T. Radack

Sam Mansour

Erie, PA
Sponsored by Stephen T. Radack

Louis F. Rubino, Jr.

Phoenixville, PA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

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DISTRICT 2 (CONTINUED)



Scott Resnick



Miriam R. Robbins



Kenneth Ralph Ronzo



Larry Rosenthal



Louis I. Rubins*



Gary M. Scharoff



Michael S. Shreck



Berry Stahl



Donald R. Tanenbaum



Christopher J. Walinski



Farhad Yeroshalmi



William E. Zugner

District 3

Pennsylvania



Samer Mustafa
Abdelsamie



Dale H. Cadwallader



Peter M. Greco



Laura Sheaffer Harkin



Vaishnavi Iyer



Michael T. Kolodychak



Sam Mansour



Louis F. Rubino, Jr.

DISTRICT 3 (CONTINUED)



Jignesh Rudani



Charles Scrimalli



Nipa R. Thakkar



Brandon M. Walsh

District 4

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

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



Farah Assadipour



Noel Aymat



Kathleen Dawn Buss



Marcos L. del Valle-Sepulveda



Karen L. Faraone



Eleanor Fleming



Rick Freedman



William A. Gilbert



Hazel Denise Glasper



Walter Javier



Susan Johnson



Young S. Kang



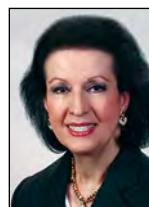
Michael Anthony Kroll



Harvey Levy



Lee M. Lichtenstein



Nahid Maleki

DISTRICT 3 (CONTINUED)

Jignesh Rudani
Allentown, PA
Sponsored by Ana Keohane

Charles Scrimalli
Hamlin, PA
Sponsored by Eli Stavisky

Nipa R. Thakkar
Westchester, PA
Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

Brandon M. Walsh
Allentown, PA
Sponsored by Charles J. Incalcaterra

DISTRICT 4

Farah Assadipour
Washington, DC
Sponsored by Mary M. Ziomek

Noel Aymat
San Juan, PR
Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

Kathleen Dawn Buss
U. S. Navy
Sponsored by Rebecca Ortenzio Lee

Marcos L. del Valle-Sepulveda
Ponce, PR
Sponsored by Edwin Alberto Del Valle-Sepulveda

Karen L. Faraone
Baltimore, MD
Sponsored by Vanessa Benavent Anderson

Eleanor Fleming
U. S. Public Health Service
Sponsored by Daphne Cassandra Ferguson-Young

Rick Freedman
U. S. Navy
Sponsored by Rebecca Ortenzio Lee

William A. Gilbert
U. S. Army
Sponsored by Kendall Robert Mower

Hazel Denise Glasper
Marriottsville, MD
Sponsored by Debony R. Hughes

Walter Javier
San Juan, PR
Sponsored by Edwin Alberto Del Valle-Sepulveda

Susan Johnson
U. S. Navy
Sponsored by Nathan John Wonder

Young S. Kang
U. S. Army
Sponsored by William R. Bachand

Michael Anthony Kroll
U. S. Army
Sponsored by Kendall Robert Mower

Harvey Levy
Frederick, MD
Sponsored by Vanessa Benavent Anderson

Lee M. Lichtenstein
Holmdel, NJ
Sponsored by Benjamin H. Solomowitz

Nahid Maleki
Potomac, MD
Sponsored by Margaret M. Culotta-Norton

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NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 4 (CONTINUED)

Manjiri Bhate Mathur

Hillsborough, NJ
Sponsored by Andrew J. Sullivan

Benjamin McGovern

U. S. Army
Sponsored by Kendall Robert Mower

Heather R. Olmo

U. S. Army
Sponsored by Kendall Robert Mower

Catherine Dietrich Pulse

Washington, DC
Sponsored by George P. Thomas

Tom Ritter

Baltimore, MD
Sponsored by Edwin Lawrence Morris

Diana Rodriguez

Union City, NJ
Sponsored by Todd Ellis Shatkin

Thomas Stark

U. S. Army
Sponsored by Tamer None Goksel

Anupama Rao Tate

Washington, DC
Sponsored by Harold Jay Pincus

Joyce Y. Turner

U. S. Navy
Sponsored by Rebecca Ortenzio Lee

Robert T. Wong

Teaneck, NJ
Sponsored by Ronald E. Fritz

Carol Joan Marie Wong

U. S. Public Health Service
Sponsored by
Daphne Cassandra Ferguson-Young

DISTRICT 5

Courtney Babb

Augusta, GA
Sponsored by Kim Capehart

Jeffery Kyle Battles

Gadsden, AL
Sponsored by G. Lewis Mitchell

Gregory M. Griffin

Augusta, GA
Sponsored by Kim Capehart

Barry D. Hammond

Augusta, GA
Sponsored by Michael Odom Vernon

David G. Jones

Atlanta, GA
Sponsored by
David James Manzanares

Robert S. Jones

Montgomery, AL
Sponsored by
Leigh-Anne Tucker Nevins

David P. Marion

Duluth, GA
Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

Raquel Mazer

Birmingham, AL
Sponsored by
Toni Yeu Shyr Tien Neumeier

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DISTRICT 4 (CONTINUED)



Manjiri Bhate Mathur



Benjamin McGovern



Heather R. Olmo



Catherine Dietrich Pulse



Tom Ritter



Diana Rodriguez



Thomas Stark



Anupama Rao Tate



Joyce Y. Turner



Robert T. Wong



Carol Joan Marie Wong

District 5

Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi



Courtney Babb



Jeffery Kyle Battles



Gregory M. Griffin



Barry D. Hammond



David G. Jones



Robert S. Jones



David P. Marion



Raquel Mazer

DISTRICT 5 (CONTINUED)



Anna M. Refai



Richard A. Simpson



Kellen Allaman Spivey



Stephen R. Stricklin



Jeremy R. Ward

District 6

Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and West Virginia



Michael W. Berry



Heath T. Blockley



Daniel T. Carrier



Timothy C. Carter



Greg Crews



Michael B. Dietrich



Anthony S. Feck



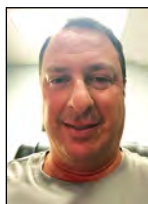
Lewis D. Gilbert



Jason P. Hall



Estella A. Irelan



Larry J. Kalaskey III



Shawn Lehman-Grimes

DISTRICT 5 (CONTINUED)

Anna M. Refai

Atlanta, GA

Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

Richard A. Simpson

Tuscaloosa, AL

Sponsored by A. Conan Davis

Kellen Allaman Spivey

Anniston, AL

Sponsored by Bruce E. Cunningham

Stephen R. Stricklin

Vestavia Hills, AL

Sponsored by William E. Chesser

Jeremy R. Ward

Dacula, GA

Sponsored by Roy A. McDonald

DISTRICT 6

Michael W. Berry

Moberly, MO

Sponsored by Robert G. Fox

Heath T. Blockley

Chattanooga, TN

Sponsored by G. Matthew Brock

Daniel T. Carrier

Morgantown, WV

Sponsored by Samuel Vincent Veltri

Timothy C. Carter

Clarksville, TN

Sponsored by Anthony Carroccia

Greg Crews

Huntington, WV

Sponsored by Charles L. Smith

Michael B. Dietrich

St. Louis, MO

Sponsored by Arnold S. Jacobson

Anthony S. Feck

Lexington, KY

Sponsored by Anthony Carroccia

Lewis D. Gilbert

Summersville, WV

Sponsored by James W. Vargo

Jason P. Hall

Springfield, MO

Sponsored by F. Stanley Hall

Estella A. Irelan

Memphis, TN

Sponsored by Thanh Tam N. Ton

Larry J. Kalaskey III

Charleston, WV

Sponsored by Kenneth H. Dolan

Shawn Lehman-Grimes

Nashville, TN

Sponsored by K. Jean Beauchamp

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NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 6 (CONTINUED)

Timothy Patrick McConnell

Maryville, TN
Sponsored by James W. Curtiss

Arthur J. Mischia

St. Louis, MO
Sponsored by Michael Walter Noble

Mark A. Moats

Henderson, KY
Sponsored by M. Samantha Shaver

Lance Pittman

Martinsburg, WV
Sponsored by Thomas Wade Leslie

William F. Proffitt Jr.

Maryville, TN
Sponsored by John Douglas Sterrett

Robert Reti

St. Louis, MO
Sponsored by Jason E. Portnof

Jason M. Roush

Ripley, WV
Sponsored by Charles L. Smith

Herbert P. Silva

Chesterfield, MO
Sponsored by Marsha L. Marden

Ronnie J. Sparks

Charleston, WV
Sponsored by Michael L. Richardson

Michael D. Vaughan

Nashville, TN
Sponsored by Robert Southgate Elam

DISTRICT 6 (CONTINUED)



Timothy Patrick McConnell



Arthur J. Mischia



Mark A. Moats



Lance Pittman



William F. Proffitt Jr.



Robert Reti



Jason M. Roush



Herbert P. Silva



Ronnie J. Sparks



Michael D. Vaughan

DISTRICT 7

Daniel M. Gindi

Macedonia, OH
Sponsored by Manish Valiathan

Vincent M. Guido

Lafayette, IN
Sponsored by Rachel Anne Day

William Hine

Brownsburg, IN
Sponsored by Lawrence I. Goldblatt

Megan B. Keck

Thorntown, IN
Sponsored by Thomas Ray Blake

Wayne T. Kinney

Indianapolis, IN
Sponsored by David Richard Holwager

Faisal A. Quereshey

Cleveland, OH
Sponsored by Najia Usman

Janice A. Townsend

Columbus, OH
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Jeffrey R. Wessel

Cincinnati, OH
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

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District 7

Indiana and Ohio



Daniel M. Gindi



Vincent M. Guido



William Hine



Megan B. Keck



Wayne T. Kinney



Faisal A. Quereshey



Janice A. Townsend



Jeffrey R. Wessel

DISTRICT 7 (CONTINUED)



Herb J. Yekel

District 8

Illinois



Shafa Amirsoltani



Vincent John Arpino



Kelli J. Christensen



Glenn DeWeirdt



Maria Therese S. Galang-Boquiren



Jason Guerrero



Rand F. Harlow



Linda M. Kaste



Ronald J. Magiera



James R. McKee



Richard J. Osmanski



Lyle S. Chad Reedy



Peggy A. Richardson



William T. Schlosser



Sunny K. Tilwani



Mona Van Kanegan

DISTRICT 7 (CONTINUED)

Herb J. Yekel

Griffith, IN
Sponsored by Mark J. Mihalo

DISTRICT 8

Shafa Amirsoltani

Elmwood Park, IL
Sponsored by D. Spencer Pope

Vincent John Arpino

Libertyville, IL
Sponsored by D. Spencer Pope

Kelli J. Christensen

Niles, IL
Sponsored by Stephen Donald Palatinus

Glenn DeWeirdt

Woodridge, IL
Sponsored by YiHsiung Huang

Maria Therese S. Galang-Boquiren

Chicago, IL
Sponsored by Mary A. Starsiak

Jason Guerrero

Chicago, IL
Sponsored by Victoria Ann Ursitti

Rand F. Harlow

Oak Park, IL
Sponsored by Caswell A. Evans

Linda M. Kaste

Chicago, IL
Sponsored by Leslie Robin Halpern

Ronald J. Magiera

New Lenox, IL
Sponsored by Philip L. Schefke

James R. McKee

Downers Grove, IL
Sponsored by David James Manzanares

Richard J. Osmanski

Crystal Lake, IL
Sponsored by D. Spencer Pope

Lyle S. Chad Reedy

Freeport, IL
Sponsored by D. Spencer Pope

Peggy A. Richardson

Tinley Park, IL
Sponsored by Susan B. Bishop

William T. Schlosser

Springfield, IL
Sponsored by Michael David Danner

Sunny K. Tilwani

Chicago, IL
Sponsored by Denise D. Hale

Mona Van Kanegan

Chicago, IL
Sponsored by Sharon Joy Perlman

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NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 8 (CONTINUED)

Qian Xie

Chicago, IL

Sponsored by Ronald M. Milnarik

DISTRICT 9

Mark A. Brunner

Milwaukee, WI

Sponsored by Henry L. Diversi, Jr.

Christopher Thaddeus Gorecki

Rochester Hills, MI

Sponsored by

Michele Marie Tulak-Gorecki

Mark A. Hostetler

Dewitt, MI

Sponsored by Irene A. Tseng

Vincent Lizzio

Canton, MI

Sponsored by Stephen R. Harris

Ahmad Maalhigh-Fard

Detroit, MI

Sponsored by

Curles Cornelius Colbert

Christopher D. Mazzola

Traverse City, MI

Sponsored by David Warren Swan

Vaijanthi M. Oza

West Bloomfield, MI

Sponsored by Irene A. Tseng

Elizabeth Frances Ralstrom

Clinton Township, MI

Sponsored by Martin John Makowski

Brian Rathke

Bellaire, MI

Sponsored by Phillip Carl Yancho

Joseph D. Uker

La Crosse, WI

Sponsored by Julio H. Rodriguez

Andrew D. Welles

Wausau, WI

Sponsored by Ned Murphy

DISTRICT 10

Jorge Perdigão

Minneapolis, MN

Sponsored by Theodore M. Roberson

DISTRICT 8 (CONTINUED)



Qian Xie

District 9

Michigan and Wisconsin



Mark A. Brunner



Christopher Thaddeus
Gorecki



Mark A. Hostetler



Vincent Lizzio



Ahmad Maalhigh-Fard



Christopher D. Mazzola



Vaijanthi M. Oza



Elizabeth Frances
Ralstrom



Brian Rathke



Joseph D. Uker



Andrew D. Welles

District 10

Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota



Jorge Perdigão

District 11

Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington



Rebecca Bockow



Christopher Dorow



Geoff Herzog



Katie C. Julien



Matthew Moen



Kim David Nordberg



Peter M. Pellegrini

District 12

Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma



Bradley D. Becker



Bryan Bishop



Jeffery A. Casey



David Alan Ciesla



Michael B. Cruse



John D. Dagate



Nelson P. Daly



Brad Erney



Christopher P. Fagan



Tim Fagan



Eliot D. Guerin



David Keith Jones

DISTRICT 11

Rebecca Bockow

Seattle, WA
Sponsored by Stephen W. Carstensen

Christopher Dorow

Othello, WA
Sponsored by Dexter E. Barnes

Geoff Herzog

Boise, ID
Sponsored by John S. Kriz

Katie C. Julien

Anchorage, AK
Sponsored by Phillip M. Campbell

Matthew Moen

Lewistown, MT
Sponsored by Donald Kasper Moen

Kim David Nordberg

Puyallup, WA
Sponsored by Joseph Ardwin Schneider

Peter M. Pellegrini

Everett, WA
Sponsored by Marissa Natividad Bender

DISTRICT 12

Bradley D. Becker

Fort Smith, AR
Sponsored by Charles Gregory Liggett

Bryan Bishop

Greenwood, AR
Sponsored by Robbins Mark Bailey

Jeffery A. Casey

Hindsville, AR
Sponsored by Dwight DeBusk Duckworth

David Alan Ciesla

Fort Smith, AR
Sponsored by Ryan Warner Henry

Michael B. Cruse

Little Rock, AR
Sponsored by John David Pitts

John D. Dagate

Houma, LA
Sponsored by Francis G. Martello

Nelson P. Daly

Baton Rouge, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Brad Erney

Jonesboro, AR
Sponsored by John David Pitts

Christopher P. Fagan

Enid, OK
Sponsored by Shannon Lee Griffin

Tim Fagan

Enid, OK
Sponsored by Paul Mathews Mullasseril

Eliot D. Guerin

New Orleans, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

David Keith Jones

Little Rock, AR
Sponsored by John David Pitts

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NEW ICD FELLOWS

DISTRICT 12 (CONTINUED)

Scott Clayton Kogler

Gonzales, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Reid M. Owens

Destrehan, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Sean Christopher Owens

Baton Rouge, LA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

William G. Reeves

Oklahoma City, OK
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Phoebe Vaughan

Oklahoma City, OK
Sponsored by Shannon Lee Griffin

Paul Wilkes

Edmond, OK
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Sponsored by Paul Mathews Mullasseril

DISTRICT 12 (CONTINUED)



Scott Clayton Kogler



Reid M. Owens



Sean Christopher Owens



William G. Reeves



Phoebe Vaughan

DISTRICT 13

Neamat Hassan Abubakr

Las Vegas, NV
Sponsored by Francis Ross Jones

Kim Austin

Carson, CA
Sponsored by Francis Ross Jones

Edward Balasanian

Mission Viejo, CA
Sponsored by Michael Mashni

Gayle A. Cheatwood

Holtville, CA
Sponsored by Brian Y. Hong

Emmanuel Bernard Gross

Santa Monica, CA
Sponsored by Francis Ross Jones

Edmond R. Hewlett

Los Angeles, CA
Sponsored by Dennis J. Tartakow

Stuart J. Hoffman

Calabasas, CA
Sponsored by Daniel T. Mayeda

Steven Kend

Torrance, CA
Sponsored by Cynthia K. Brattesani

Eugene D. Kim

Buena Park, CA
Sponsored by Daniel T. Mayeda

Jone Kim

Brea, CA
Sponsored by Daniel T. Mayeda

Jonathon Everett Lee

Foster City, CA
Sponsored by Kristi Marsue Soileau

Hien Si Nguyen

El Monte, CA
Sponsored by Donna Karen Klausner

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District 13

California



Neamat Hassan Abubakr



Kim Austin



Edward Balasanian



Gayle A. Cheatwood



Emmanuel Bernard Gross



Edmond R. Hewlett



Stuart J. Hoffman



Steven Kend



Eugene D. Kim



Jone Kim



Jonathon Everett Lee



Hien Si Nguyen

DISTRICT 13 (CONTINUED)



Flavia Queiroz Pirih



Charlyn L. Quiec



Parish Sedghizadeh



Eric Wong

District 14

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



Omar S. Alburawi



Eric M. Beckman



Brian Cotant



Victoria Trinidad Griego



Emily Ishkanian Neal



Rominder Kaur



Michael D. Law



Dana LeRoy



Richard D. Martinez



Drew McDonald



Robert Meyer



Steven T. Reed



Robert J. Timothy



Brad J. Wall



Hassan Ziada

DISTRICT 13 (CONTINUED)

Flavia Queiroz Pirih

Los Angeles, CA
Sponsored by Allan Chris Jones

Charlyn L. Quiec

Monrovia, CA
Sponsored by Laurence Grayhills

Parish Sedghizadeh

Los Angeles, CA
Sponsored by
Thomas Sy Tanbonliong

Eric Wong

Sacramento, CA
Sponsored by Ronald E. Fritz

DISTRICT 14

Omar S. Alburawi

Denver, CO
Sponsored by Richard A. Williamson

Eric M. Beckman

Aurora, CO
Sponsored by Douglas Alan Heller

Brian Cotant

Buffalo, WY
Sponsored by David K. Okano

Victoria Trinidad Griego

Glendale, AZ
Sponsored by W. Brian Powley

Emily Ishkanian Neal

Las Vegas, NV
Sponsored by
David James Manzanares

Rominder Kaur

Fort Morgan, CO
Sponsored by John W. McFarland

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NEW: ICD USA Section Outstanding Sponsor Award

Dr. Kristi M. Soileau, of New Orleans, Louisiana, is the first recipient of the new ICD USA Section Outstanding Sponsor Award for 2020. Dr. Soileau sponsored twelve candidates from eight states – LA, CA, ME, NH, NY, OH, OK, and PA. They were inducted to Fellowship during a virtual ICD Convocation ceremony in December 2020.

This award was established to acknowledge excellence in sponsoring ICD candidates who meet criteria and are deserving of Fellowship in the International College of Dentists. This honor is to be presented annually to the USA Section Fellow who has met all of the following requirements:

- The ICD Fellow must sponsor at least seven candidates who are inducted into the USA Section within a given year.
- The ICD Fellow sponsors the greatest number of candidates who are inducted in the USA Section in a given year.
- The ICD Fellow cannot be an ICD USA Section Board of Regents member nor a Board of Trustees member of the USA Section Foundation.

Dr. Soileau graduated from the Louisiana State University School of Dentistry in 1985, received a Certificate in Advanced Education in General Dentistry in 1986, and a Certificate in Periodontics in 1988, also from LSU. She obtained a master's degree in education from the University of New Orleans in 1987 and a Master of Science in Health Care Ethics from Creighton University in 2017. She is a board-certified periodontist and has maintained a private practice in New Orleans for 32 years.



Dr. Kristi Soileau, first recipient of new Outstanding Sponsor Award.

Dr. Soileau is the ICD Deputy Regent of the Louisiana State Chapter of District 12. In addition to being a Fellow of the ICD, she is a member of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, and the American College of Dentists for which she is president of the Louisiana Section. She has been editor for the New Orleans Dental Association since 1988, is a past president of the New Orleans Dental Association, a past president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors of LSUSD and was voted Alumna of the Year in 2016. She also serves on the LSU Health Foundation Board and Greater New Orleans Advisory Committee.

Dr. Soileau is immediate past president of the Louisiana Dental Association and president-elect of the Southwest Society of Periodontists. In the summer of 2020 she became the president of the Southwest Society of Periodontists. She also has been the meeting coordinator of the Louisiana Society of Periodontists for the last 15 years and serves as the liaison to the American Academy

of Periodontology (AAP) for Louisiana. She completed two terms on the Volunteer Qualifications Awards Committee of the AAP, is on the AAP Foundation Board, and serves on the AAP Board of Trustees. She serves on the Council on Ethics, Bylaws and Judicial Affairs and the Council on Dental Education and Licensure for the American Dental Association.

Dr. Soileau has presented her periodontal surgical research locally, as well as in Austria and Switzerland and she lectured on hospice care at the 2018 ADA Annual Meeting in Honolulu. She is married to Fellow David DeGenova, an orthodontist, and they have three sons.

Prerequisite for ICD Fellowship

On Thursday, June 11, 2020, the Board of Regents voted to accept dentists into Fellowship who meet our high standards of Integrity, Leadership and Service AND who belong to one or more of the following 21 organizations:

Academy of General Dentistry	American Association of Public Health Dentistry
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How to Nominate an ICD Candidate

1. Go to our website www.usa-icd.org.
2. Click **Sign in** in the upper right corner. (If first time, skip Sign In blank fields and select "Forgot username?" before proceeding.)
3. Click on your **NAME** in the upper right corner to access profile page.
4. Click the **Nominate New Fellow** button on the left to complete the Sponsor form and click **Submit**.
5. Add your letter of support and click **Submit**.

For assistance with the New Fellow Process, please contact Jennifer Greenville in the USA Section Office (jennifer@usa-icd.org or 301-251-8861).

Please Note: The Class of 2021 is closed. New candidate nominations will automatically be considered for the Class of 2022.

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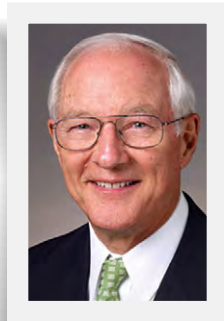


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Serving Others

A Message from the ICD USA Section Foundation President Edwin L. Morris, DDS



It is my honor to serve as your president of the ICD USA Section Foundation.

Without question our world has changed over the past year and I wish to thank our Board of Trustees for their enthusiasm and

dedication in adapting to the new normal and keeping the Foundation up to speed and on course. We exist to support the USA Section in its humanitarian, educational, scientific, and literary efforts.

As our world responded to the COVID-19 pandemic much in our lives had to be put on hold. Many offices were closed temporarily and getting back to “normal” has taken on a

whole new meaning. We have all been affected in different ways. This may be the new normal but brighter days are ahead.

Not the least of those affected has been your ICD USA Foundation. But while much of our world has gone virtual, the Foundation continues to provide real support to make the world a better, healthier place for so many people. A total of \$108,900 in grants has been awarded this year to support startup and ongoing programs that provide direct dental care for those in need as well as educational opportunities for dental students. We also partner with The Henry Schein Cares Humanitarian Stimulus Grant Program to foster and support ICD USA Fellows’ projects in their state and local communities. Nineteen stimulus grants of \$500 each were awarded this year. Seafarer’s Ministry was the recipient of one such stimulus grant; turn to p. 91 to read about the project.

I would like to offer my special thanks to our Immediate USA Section Foundation Past President, Dr. Margot Culotta-Norton; our outstanding Board of Trustees; our staff, Kylie Evans, Paula Rinaudo, Jennifer Greenville, Nicki Bayhurst; and of course our Registrar, Dr. Elaine C. Wagner for their continued guidance and support during these unusual times.

While so much is going on around us, it is easy to overlook the important work that the Foundation provides. Please visit www.usa-icd.org, the ICD USA Section website for information to support your Foundation. With your support we strive to make the world a better place and make you “ICD PROUD”.

In Fellowship,

Edwin L. Morris, DDS
2021 President
ICD USA Section Foundation

GUSTAV E. (GUS) GATES, DDS, NAMED DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY REGENT

Dr. Gustav E. Gates of Temple, Texas, was named the Distinguished Deputy Regent of the Year during the 2020 virtual ICD Annual Meeting, and received his award in person during the Texas Southwest Dental Conference in Dallas.

He has done exemplary work after only two years on the job. When Dr. Gates started his role as Deputy Regent, he and Vice Regent Dr. Roland Davies, who won this award in 2016, spent many mornings meeting halfway between Austin and Temple for coffee and orientation. District 15 Regent, Dr. Jay Adkins said, “Dr. Gates hit the ground running like his hair was on fire. Thirty new Fellows from District 15 were inducted into the College in 2019, and with Dr. Gates’ leadership and perseverance we have cleaned up our membership roster, and have communicated with Fellows who we had not heard from in recent years.

Dr. Gates was instrumental in the development of a leadership plan to inform and educate new state officers about their duties and responsibilities. An annual retreat with the ICD Texas board was organized by Regent Jay Adkins, Vice Regent Roland Davies, and Deputy Regent Gustav Gates.

The inaugural 2019 meeting was held in Austin. The meeting was educational and brought great energy and team fellowship to their local board meeting. Dr. Gates has also made sure that our newest District 15 (Texas) President, Dr. Joey Cazares was educated and informed about duties and responsibilities.

Dr. Gates earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston, 1975, and did a one-year general practice residency at Olin Teague Veteran’s Center in Temple. He opened his dental practice in Temple in 1976, which he owned and operated for forty years.

Although he retired from full-time dental practice in 2016, he continues, zealously, his lifelong tradition of learning and service to his profession. His numerous honors and awards attest to his dedication. In addition



2020 Distinguished Deputy Regent Award recipient, Dr. Gus Gates of Temple, Texas.

to Fellowship in the ICD, his awards include: Mastership in AGD, the AGD Lifelong Learning and Service Award, three nominations for Texas Dentist of the Year Award from TAGD, Texas Monthly Super Dentist Awards, and many more.

Dr. Gates and his wife, Cathy, enjoy spending time with their dog, Sammy, and traveling worldwide. Gus also enjoys classic cars, history, and attending the University of Texas football games.



Bettie R. McKaig International Student Experience Program Boston University School of Dental Medicine Trips Before Pandemic Restrictions

By *Dr. Michelle Henshaw, Associate Dean for Global and Population Health*
Lisa Collins, Assistant Director; International Exchange Program

In the 2019–2020 academic year, the Boston University Henry M. Goldman School of Dental Medicine (GSDM) was very fortunate to have had 25 DMD students, one resident, four faculty members, and 11 alumni participate in seven different international dental mission trips before travel was suspended due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

For these trips, GSDM partnered with various non-governmental organizations, including Bridge to Health, Cape CARES, LIGA International, NEVOSH, Project Stretch, and Superemos. The organizations coordinated the logistics, and our students and faculty joined as members of the team. The students traveled to several different countries, including Guatemala, Honduras, Kenya, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, and the Bahamas. As members of the dental team, the students, under the supervision of a U.S. licensed dentist, provided various dental treatments, such as extractions, restorations, root canals, and stainless-steel crowns. While our students' primary responsibility was to provide oral health care, many students had

opportunities to provide oral health education in local elementary schools and incorporate oral health promotion into their patient visits. Many of the trips had medical teams in addition to dental teams, which created an opportunity for interprofessional development for the students.

A note of pride is the impact GSDM's programs have had on expanding the number of dentists participating in these programs after graduation. Each year alumni return as team dentists and trip leaders. GSDM is committed to providing a spot for every interested fourth-year dental student in good academic standing to participate. GSDM pays for international airfare, which ranges from \$600 - \$1,200 per student. Students are responsible for any organization fees and in-country costs. We know that this financial obligation is a barrier that prevents some interested and deserving students from participating. With the help of the Bettie R. McKaig International Student Experience Program grant, we can continue to

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Niral Patel, DMD 2020, Kesleigh Eysie, DMD 2020, and Benjamin Ramey, DMD 2020 in Kisumu, Kenya



Rebecca Gollub, DMD 2020 in Penonomé, Panama

Congratulations

ICD USA SECTION CLASS OF 2020!
From the ICD USA Section Foundation

On MOM Maintenance Day at the Maryland State Dental Association, all supplies are organized in preparation for future events. (left to right): Kylie Evans (ICD Foundation staff), Eric Biagioli (Past MSDA Executive Director), Dr. Christopher Liang, FICD (MSDA President), Allan Irey (Dental Equipment Specialists owner), Dr. Edwin Morris (ICD USA Foundation President), Dr. James Taneyhill (District 4 Deputy Regent), Lauren O'Brien (MOM Program Coordinator)



Smart Smiles: Elijah and Nehemiah's mother passed away years ago. The boys live with their grandmother who relies on the Smart Smiles program to get them to and from the dentist because she has no transportation.



ICD USA Section Foundation 2021 Board of Trustees: (left to right, bottom row) Trustee Theodore Roberson, Trustee Charles Smith, Past President Margaret Culotta-Norton, Vice President Robert Frazer Jr., Trustee Leighton Weir, Trustee Curtis Johnson. (Left to right top row) Treasurer Michael Bydalek, Trustee Christine Benoit, Trustee Thomas Howley Jr., and President Edwin Morris.



International Student Experience: (left to right, red t-shirts) Kesleigh Eysie, DMD 2020, and Dr. Michelle Henshaw, faculty, in Kisumu, Kenya. An ICD USA Foundation grant helped fund the humanitarian trip.



Boston University School of Dental Medicine - Trips Before Pandemic Restrictions



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provide the financial assistance of purchasing the student airfare, thereby making these trips more accessible to all interested students. We have stayed in close communication with our partner organizations, and GSDM is committed to supporting student participation in mission trips once it is safe to travel.

GSDM students have described their participation on dental mission trips as life-changing and eye-opening. One student that participated this past year said, "It was a humbling experience and a wonderful one. It made me grateful not only for what I have but for the training I have received and the potential I have to make a difference."

Since travel is not an option for the academic year 2020 – 2021, we have coordinated alternative global health projects for interested students. We currently have a student collaborating with one of our partner organizations to create educational materials about early childhood oral education for the organization's clinics in Guatemala and Mexico, two students developing an oral health curriculum to be used in the elementary schools

in Nicaragua, and one student working to make oral health educational materials used by another partner in Kenya to be more culturally appropriate. Our Exchange Program has also created a virtual program for this academic year. There will be five schools worldwide, including GSDM, participating in synchronous and asynchronous activities. All of the schools will meet once a week, for nine weeks for student presentations and discussions. Though it will be different from previous years, it will still allow for a robust exchange of ideas and experiences and the opportunity for the students to build professional relationships and friendships.



Brian Levy, DMD 2019 and Gibran Mangui, DMD 2020 in Eleuthera, Bahamas

ICD-WUDAA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM - 2021 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. Whereas 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 the career choices of graduating dentists by doing as much as possible for individual students and raising awareness of the serious issue of dental school student debt.

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 scholarship recipients.
- The Washington University St. Louis Dental Alumni Association (WUDAA) is involved

2021 ICD-WUDAA Scholarship Program Recipients

(L-R) Ana-Gabriela Benghiac, Boston University, Henry M Goldman School of Dental Medicine; Frederick Flanagan, University of Maryland School of Dentistry; Jacob Martin, University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Dentistry; Kamaira Philips, University of North Carolina Adams School of Dentistry; Michelle Zhou, UT Health San Antonio School of Dentistry



in program administration and continued financial support.

- The Leon Aronson Endowment Fund contributes one scholarship per year.
- The review committee evaluated 29 scholarship applications for the five available ICD-WUDAA scholarships for 2021. The quality of the applicants was very high, making it a difficult task to narrow the field to five. Factors that were taken into consideration were the applicant's and sponsor's letters, grades, leadership, humanitarian service, mentorship, financial need, and extra-curricular activities.

The five 2021 recipients are:

- Ana-Gabriela Benghiac, Boston University, Henry M Goldman School of Dental Medicine
- Frederick Flanagan, University of Maryland School of Dentistry
- Jacob Martin, University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Dentistry
- Kamaira Philips, University of North Carolina Adams School of Dentistry
- Michelle Zhou, University of Texas Health San Antonio School of Dentistry

Future 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:

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If you prefer, please mail a check payable to **International College of Dentists WUDAA Scholarship** to:

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Dental mailer provided by the Interfaith Adult Free Dental Clinic in Calhoun County, Alabama (HSC Humanitarian Stimulus Grant Recipient).



Texas Dental Association Smiles Foundation (TDASF) and Killeen community volunteers at February 2020 Texas Mission of Mercy.

2020 ICD/HSC Humanitarian Stimulus Grant for ICD Fellows



Arizona Oral Cancer Walk	\$500	Rhode Island Mission of Mercy Free Dental Clinic	\$500
Boys & Girls Club of the VA Peninsula – Smart Smiles Summer Program	\$500	San Gabriel Valley Foundation	\$500
Fabrication of novel N-95 masks at LSUSD	\$500	Save a Smile	\$500
Girls on the Run of the CSRA	\$500	Smiles Across Montana – Montana Kids Outreach	\$500
Hawaii Seafarers Ministry	\$500	Smith Island Dental Clinic	\$500
Interfaith Adult Free Dental Clinic	\$500	Texas Dental Association Smiles Foundation	\$500
Keep Your Smile	\$500	Veterans Dental Care Coalition	\$500
Moore County Smiles	\$500	Veterans Smile Day, Fresno	\$500
Pearls for Success: Supporting Our Growing Grins	\$500	TOTAL:	\$9,000
Piedmont City Schools KidCheck Health – Dental Screening	\$500		

2020 ICD USA Section Foundation General Grants

The following is a list of general grants approved by the ICD USA Section Foundation for use in 2021.



Armenian International Dental Association, Inc. – Hand in Hand Sealant Project	\$5,000	ICD USA Section Special Olympics and Veteran's Outreach	\$3,000
Dental Lifeline Network – Florida Donated Dental Services	\$5,000	ICD USA Section Student Humanitarian Awards	\$3,200
DC Dental Society Foundation – DC Dental Cares Pilot Project	\$5,000	ICD USA Section Student Leadership Awards	\$3,200
ICD USA Section Bettie R. McKaig International Student Experience Program	\$37,500	Smiles International Foundation – Smiles for Baja, Mexico	\$5,000
ICD USA Section Fellowship Orientation Keynote Speaker	\$1,000	Smiles International Foundation – Smiles for Costa Rica	\$5,000
ICD USA Section Fellowship Orientation Program Reception	\$8,000	Virginia Dental Association Foundation – Virginia Mission of Mercy	\$5,000
ICD USA Section Journalism Award Plaques	\$2,000	TOTAL:	\$87,900

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Fellows Moshtagh Farokhi and Risé Martin work at the San Antonio Christian Dental Clinic on March 12, 2021, to provide dental care for refugees in the area.



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Smart Smiles At the Dentist Program Boys & Girls Clubs of the Virginia Peninsula

By Noelle Mangus, Smart Smiles Coordinator

Good oral health is so important as research continues to illustrate the link between oral health and overall health. The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Virginia Peninsula aspires to see our members thrive and have ensured youth living on the Virginia Peninsula have an inclusive and safe space to engage in an array of development opportunities since 1946.

Sixteen years ago Delta Dental's Smart Smiles became a part of our programming. An important part of Delta Dental of Virginia's mission is to improve the oral health of all Virginians through education and access to care for the underserved. Delta Dental partnered with us to help meet the growing needs of the members we serve. The Smart Smiles *At the Dentist* program provides oral health care and education to members of our clubs that lack dental insurance or who qualify for Medicaid or FAMIS. Smart Smiles *At the Dentist* is successful because it removes the obstacles that prevent children from receiving the dental care they need. The program coordinator schedules dental appointments, provides transportation, stays with the children in the waiting area, coordinates follow-up care, and keeps parents and caregivers well informed.



(above) A youngster fills out a Healthy Teeth pretest to help instructors evaluate each child's progress.

(left) During COVID pandemic, dental educational materials were utilized to improve oral health through education.



The Smart Smiles program partners with local dental providers who accept Medicaid or donate their services to our non-insured kids. Typically, children are picked up from school and taken to the dentist in the mornings. In a normal, pre-COVID year we serve 250 kids providing exams, X-rays, cleanings, fillings, and extractions.

The COVID pandemic has affected our implementation of the program. Unable to provide transportation and dental appointments to our members like usual, we have been challenged to find new ways to reach our members in this season of change. Thanks to the Humanitarian Stimulus Grant, we were able to purchase and utilize additional dental education materials. The materials were used to increase dental awareness in our clubs. We displayed dental posters, conducted contests with prizes that challenged youth to brush more often and think about how their food choices affected their oral health, and dental product giveaways. Dental education classes continued to be offered in the clubs and the extra dental education materials reinforced what they learned in class while fostering excitement. We were able to coordinate dental visits for some of our members, provided their parents were able to take them to the appointments.

The Smart Smiles 5K, which is a major fundraiser for the program, began 12 years ago when Dr. Mayer Levy, a previous dental provider of the Smart Smiles program, huge advocate for underserved kids and Fellow of the International College of Dentists, approached the Boys & Girls Clubs with the idea. Thanks to the generous support of providers, businesses and organizations who believe in our mission, the Smart Smiles 5K has been successful in raising critical funds needed to make the program work. Thank you so much International College of Dentists for your generous support of the Smart Smiles program.



The children always take time to exercise whenever they meet.

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Congratulations to Fellow Cesar R. Sebates of Coral Gables, 2020 ADA President-Elect and recipient of the FDA's 2021 J. Leon Schwartz Lifetime Achievement Award.



The FDA Foundation donated Florida Mission of Mercy (FLA-MOM) supplies – masks, gloves and hand sanitizer – to the city of Jacksonville to share with first responders who were running critically low on protective equipment needed for COVID-19 response efforts. The 2020 FLA-MOM scheduled to be held in Jacksonville had to be postponed, but they were grateful for the opportunity to support first responders.



In February 2020, FDA Vice President and ICD Past Regent David Boden gave a speech at the UF College of Dentistry White Coat Ceremony, a reminder to continue to grow professionally, apply that knowledge, and strive for excellence every day.



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What types of things will be supported by this effort? Our guiding principles are Integrity, Leadership, and Service and both the Section and Foundation have initiated many projects to support those principles. Examples of some of these projects are: the International Student Experience (ISE) that supports US dental students' volunteer trips overseas; awards (leadership and humanitarian awards to dentists and dental students); Peace Corps support; MOM clinics; grants [approximately \$140,000 per year to domestic and international humanitarian efforts; volunteer symposia (presented throughout the USA to assist dentists in their volunteer opportunities and actions); journalism (both publications as well as journalistic organizations); and students (White Coat ceremonies, awards, International Student Experience Program, and Global Health Student Associations)].

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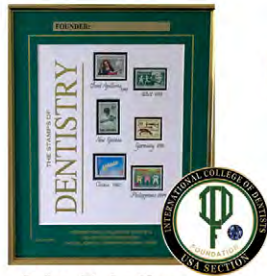
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ICD Fellow Dr. Hunter treating a patient in Chogoria, Kenya.



Dr. Hawa, Dental Officer in charge at Chogoria Hospital, treating a patient.



ICD Honorary Fellow Mrs. Secor volunteering at Chogoria Hospital.

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Seafarers Ministry Free Dental Clinic Care

By Russell J. S. Tom, DDS, Hawaii Deputy Regent

The Seafarers Ministry in Honolulu provides free dental care to deep sea fishermen who originate from third world countries like Micronesia, Indonesia, Philippines, and Vietnam. All of them are out at sea for months at a time and suffer from a multitude of oral health problems. They receive very small wages, and because they are foreign nationals, they cannot leave restricted areas to seek dental care.



(above) Seafarers Ministry volunteers are ready to serve their patients on Honolulu dock.

(left) Lynn Fujimoto, DMD, FICD and her husband, Steve Ertel, DDS, FICD start setting up shop adjacent to the Honolulu docks.

We are their only resource for care. The Seafarers Ministry is staffed by volunteer dentists and medical doctors. Waipio Community Baptist Church provides transportation and more manpower. All their supplies are donated. Between September 2019 and March 2020, 200 patients were seen by eight volunteer dentists and six to ten University of Hawaii pre-dental students for emergency, operative, and preventive care.

When the pandemic hit the island, the project went underground so to speak, by providing only emergent care (extractions) at our private offices one patient at a time within CDC protocols. Transporting the fishermen out of the international area of the docks has been challenging due to restrictions from Homeland Security. As of this writing in May 2021, in the past 14 months there have

only been about 40 patient visits with no periodontal therapy or restorative dentistry. When our governor lifts restrictions we plan to go back to treatment on the docks because we will not have to worry about transportation restrictions. Pastor Jerry Saludez of the Seafarer's Ministry has been invaluable in identifying fishermen with acute need and arranging for transportation.

An ICD USA Section Foundation and Henry Schein Cares Humanitarian Grant is being used to help fund equipment and supplies for this cause.



Hawaii Deputy Regent Russell Tom, hygienist Debbie Choy, Dr. Lynn Fujimoto, and her husband Dr. Steve Ertel examine patient into the night.



Dr. Steve Ertel and Hawaii Deputy Regent Russell Tom work on a patient next to the fishing boat docks.



(Clockwise from left) Hygienist Debbie Choy, Dr. Steve Ertel and Hawaii Deputy Regent Russell Tom prepare to examine patient on Honolulu dock.



FELLOW IN A

Reflections from Uganda

FELLOW IN ACTION — *Carliza A. Marcos, DDS*



Carliza A. Marcos, DDS

In lieu of my quarterly trustee report [for the San Mateo County Dental Society], I'm going to share a recent adventure...

I met Dr. Jean Creasey from our involvement in CDA. She's a past Trustee and Chairwoman of the Foundation. Over the years we've become friends which led me on an unforgettable "experience of a lifetime"...

In 2001 Dr. Creasey's small-town family physician, Dr. Scott Kellermann and his wife, Carol moved to the Bwindi region of Uganda to conduct a medical needs survey on the Batwa Pygmy population. The Batwa were a marginalized "forest people" from the same forests of Diane Fossey's Gorillas in the Mist. They had been evicted from the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest by the Ugandan government in 1994.

The Batwa had lived as hunter-gatherers for thousands of years, but lacked skills for farming and basic sanitation. Just to give you an idea of how bad it was, the mortality rate for children under 5 was 38%, caused predominantly by severe malnutrition, malaria, and water-borne illnesses. The Kellermanns sold their house and medical practice in Northern California and made Uganda their new home. They lived in a tent, learned the language, and provided mobile medical outreach to the Batwa and neighboring communities.

Dr. Kellermann hung IV bags from the low branches of a grand ficus tree and saved countless patients suffering from malaria. He told our group of a time when a father came running to the tree carrying his convulsing son. A simple anti-malaria medication revived him. Hundreds of patients would travel miles on foot, alerted that a "healer" was in the community by the resonant sound of drums beating. It became obvious that a real medical facility was needed.



First row (L-R): Dr. Ann Amaya, Dr. Nancy Kaher, Dr. Carliza Marcos (FICD), Dr. Latha Subramanian, Dr. Jean Creasey (FICD), Dr. Susan Park. Back row (L-R): Dr. Lynn Edwards, Nancy Gillespi, and Dr. Kavitha Pai with their trusted drivers and companions, Allan and Frank.

The Bwindi Community Hospital, funded by the Kellermann Foundation, was built near the ficus tree. It serves over 250,000 and is one of the best medical facilities in East Africa. The hospital is run entirely by Ugandan physicians and staff boasting prevention programs in malnutrition, malaria, and HIV. They have established a thriving nursing and mid-wife school with 120 graduates yearly who are serving the communities of rural Africa.

The Batwa children under five mortality rate has gone from 38% to 12%. Through innovative prevention programs the incidence of mother to child HIV acquisition has been reduced to less than 2% and the maternal death rate has gone from 1 in every 113 to 1 in every 1000. Distribution of mosquito nets and general education has reduced the incidence of malaria-related hospital admissions from 40% to less than 2%. It is inspiring how a small-town American couple moved by the plight of a faraway people can be so impactful.

For years Dr. Creasey would tell me, "Come with me to the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest of Uganda. Bring an open heart and help these people!" Last October along with

fellow SMCDS member, Dr. Nancy Kaher, and six other dentists, I took a leap of faith and traveled to the villages of Southwest Uganda. There we provided dental outreach by performing extractions, placing sealants, applying SDF, and handing out numerous toothbrushes. We did this all in makeshift clinics in schools and churches, but in terms of their actual dental infrastructure they have a 10 x 12 ft. clinic that contains a single broken dental chair. The enthusiastic dental health officer, Daniel and his assistant Naomi do what they can with one set of endo files, a few surgical instruments, and a sporadic influx of donated supplies.

Currently a more adequate dental clinic is being built next to the hospital. When completed, it will serve the population of over 250,000 people and be a training facility for dental health officers. It will also be a rural externship site for both Ugandan and US dental students. This all sounds like a happy ending, but they need our help. Our trip raised over \$18,000 towards building the clinic, but more funding is needed.

In reflection, the people of Sub-Saharan Africa taught me more than I could have ever imagined. I miss the smiles and warmth of the Ugandans, the wonderful drumming, the hymns, the energetic dances, the delicious food, and the happy children waving alongside unpaved roads as we made our way to the mission sites. The rain forest had a lush greenness and the animals were incredible. At times, we witnessed the realities of poverty and that was hard to absorb. It was truly a humbling experience.

The medical/dental initiative is a wonderful cause. To learn more about the difference the Kellermann Foundation is making, please visit: www.KellermannFoundation.org.

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Past President THOMAS E. EMMERING, DDS, MICD

1929 ~ 2021



r. Thomas E. Emmering, age 91, a resident of Windsor Park in Carol Stream, Illinois, went to be with his Lord on Friday, April 23, 2021. He was born on October 22, 1929 in Oak Park, Illinois, to Herbert and Winifred Emmering.

Tom grew up in Cicero and graduated from Morton East High School. He then attended the University of Illinois, served in the US Army during the Korean War, then returned to the University of Illinois, Chicago College of Dentistry, graduating in 1960.

He married LaVerne "Vernie" Battaglia on July 26, 1952, in Brookfield, Illinois. They raised three children, David, Lynette, and Lauri, in Wheaton, where he had his first dental practice.

Tom was the chairman of the Department of Oral Diagnosis and Radiology at Loyola University School of Dentistry, 1970-1986. He joined Associates for Family Dentistry in Bloomingdale in 1988, retiring in 2015.

Dr. Emmering was inducted in the International College of Dentists in 1973. Beginning in 1986, he served on the committee that studied the feasibility of forming a separate USA Section Foundation and became its first president from 1989-1992 and again in 2002-2003. He served on the Foundation board as its president, past president, or trustee almost every year from 1989 through 2010. In 2011 Dr. Emmering was bestowed with the title Foundation President Emeritus. In 1998 Dr. Emmering was elected as the president of the International College of Dentists USA Section. From 1988-1996 Dr. Emmering also served the worldwide ICD as a college councilor representing the USA Section. He was awarded ICD Master Fellowship in 2005.



Tom was a president of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity, a president of DuPage County Dental Association, a member of the American Dental Association, the Chicago Dental Society, and the Wheaton Study Club.

Tom served on the board of directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicagoland for fifteen years and was awarded the National UCP Award for Excellence for Outstanding Community Service in 2006. He co-sponsored the Doctors Tom UCP Benefit and Endowment Fund for thirty years. "Doc" as he was affectionately known, traveled and served on many medical mission trips to Belize and Mexico. He actively served in the community and was a board member of Outreach Community Ministries.

He was a longtime member of Glen Ellyn Evangelical Covenant Church and previously a member of Cicero Bible Church. He was a talented singer, performing with "The Silvertones" and "The Crusaders Quintet". He also enjoyed painting and woodworking and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Tom is survived by his loving wife of 68 years, LaVerne "Vernie", two daughters, Lynette (Dr. Ira) Zohn of New Jersey, and Lauri (Keith) Schroeder of Illinois. He also leaves behind five grandchildren: Darin, Steven, David, Dylan, Briana, and great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, David, and his parents.



Past College Councilor THOMAS D. PRYSE, DMD

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r. Thomas DeCoursey Pryse of Knoxville, Tennessee, passed away on November 30, 2020, nearly reaching the age of 97 years old. He died peacefully at home with his beloved wife,

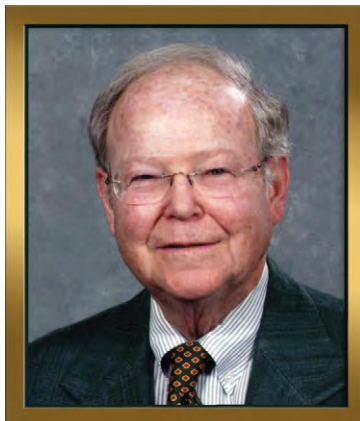
Mary by his side.

Tom was born in Beattyville, Kentucky, on December 26, 1923, to Roscoe and Sammie Belle Pryse. They later moved to Clinchmore, Tennessee, where his father was the doctor for the mining community. Tom graduated from Tennessee Military Institute in 1940 then went to Vanderbilt University for his undergraduate work. He then graduated from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry with a DMD.

In 1949 he married his sweetheart, Mary Elaine Hargis, and they spent 71 love-filled years together. They have three children (Tandy, Thomas Jr., and Tegwyn), 8 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren. He loved watching his children show horses and ride around the family farm, cheering for UT football, and keeping up with the Atlanta Braves. Tom and Mary were world travelers both with friends and through the International College of Dentists.

Working into his late 70s, Dr. Tom Pryse was a pillar in the orthodontic community. He began practicing in Knoxville with Dr. Bowyer in 1953, after serving in the Air Force as Chief of Orthodontics on his base. He later brought his nephew, Dr. John C. Pryse, Jr. into the practice, and they worked together for 40 years.

In 1970, Dr. Pryse became a Fellow of the International College of Dentists, and served in local, national and international leadership roles for many years. After serving locally, he was elected to his last



two ICD positions: the District 6 Regent from 1999-2005, and from 2003-2012 Dr. Pryse also served the worldwide ICD as a college councilor representing the USA Section.

He was a member of the American Association of Orthodontics, the American Dental Association, the Second District Dental Society, the American College of Dentists, and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He has served as president of the Second District Dental Society, the Southern Association of Orthodontists, the Tennessee Society of Orthodontists, and the Tennessee Dental Association.

Some of his many professional awards include: Fellowship Award, Tennessee Dental Association; Man of Year, Second District Dental Society; Man of Year, Pierre

Fauchard Academy, Tennessee Section; Distinguished Service Award, Tennessee Association of Orthodontists; The Oren A. Oliver Distinguished Service Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists; Honorary Graduate of the University of Tennessee Department of Orthodontics for Contributions to Orthodontics; Dr. Frank P. Bowyer Service to Dentistry Award, Second District Dental Society; and the Dr. Jack Wells Memorial Dedication to Dentistry Award.

He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, the Knoxville Welsh Society, Rotary Club of Knoxville, Masonic bodies-Blue Lodge, York Rite, Scottish Rite, Kerbel Shrine Royal Order of Jesters, and the Public Health Council of the State of Tennessee.

Dr. Pryse was not only accomplished but also loved by all who knew him. He was the embodiment of kindness and generosity, and he will be dearly missed.

Peace

BY C. DAVID HAY, DDS, FICD

Lord, forgive us our mistakes
We made in younger days.
Youth is full of folly –
Age teaches kinder ways.
There is no turning back,
The moment passes on;
We had a choice to make
And then the time is gone.
We learn from bygone errors:
What we did and didn't do,
As we try to make amends
Before this life is through.
So, be grateful for today,
Forgive whatever was.
God will give us peace,
For that is what He does.



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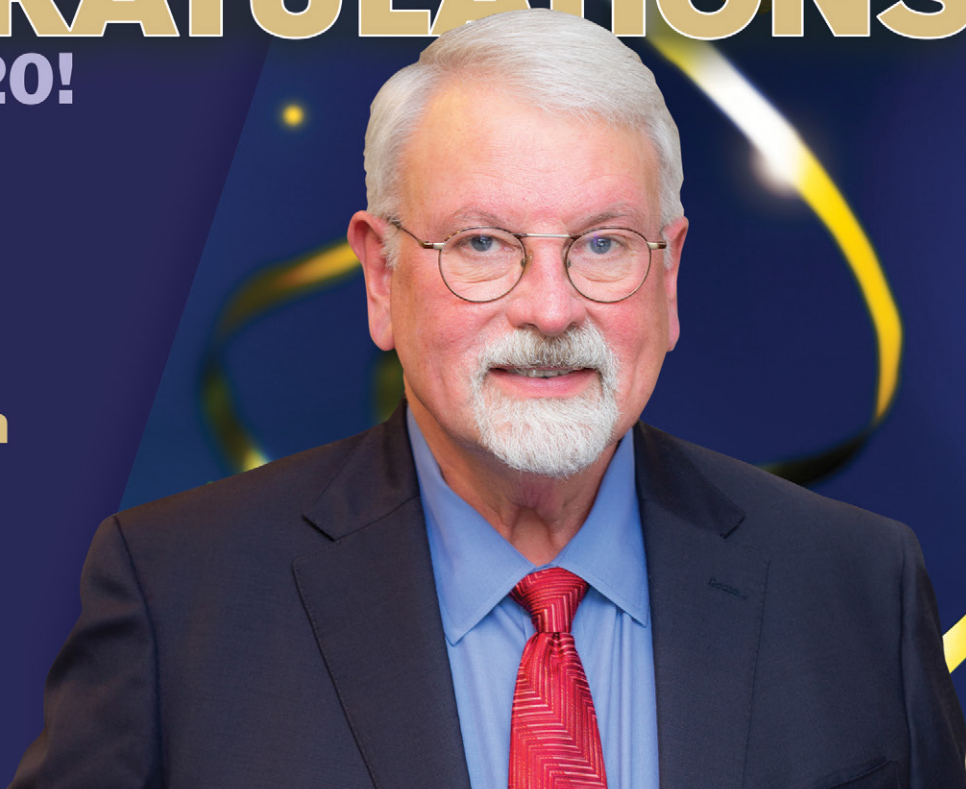
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The USA Section of the International College of Dentists is happy to share the 2021 KEY Journal of Events with you. We invite you to review the many ways the Section and Foundation are dedicated to *Serving Others*. Celebrate our successes, applaud our dedicated Fellows and ponder our strategically-focused mission. We hope you enjoy this year's publication.

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Co-Founders (L-R) Mike Winters and Josh Wilkins of Extraordinary Entertainment used state-of-the-art equipment and software (and the skills of our talented staff members Paula Rinaudo and Kylie Evans) to provide the technical support and expertise needed to produce a first-rate, seamless, remote Fellowship Orientation and Convocation. Both were streamed "live" for our Class of 2020 New Fellows and others to experience together.

