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This wonderful portrayal of an early twentieth century dental laboratory was done in oil by Mme. C. Durif-Bedel who was born in 1880. What is striking is with how much of the painting one feels familiar: the plaster models on the shelf at the window; the various dental pliers hung in a line at the end of the table; the single hinge articulator; and the various polishing wheels and dentures laying about the table. It is more the furnishings and formal dress of the lab technicians that tell us this scene is from another era. Notice also the use of day light and how it emphasizes the lab table and the other technician.

The False Teeth Workshop reminds us that the dental profession is indebted not only to dental technicians but to the many other auxiliaries whose talent, artistry and hard work have long been an integral part of patient care.

The original of this painting is in the Dental Museum at the dental school of the University Claude Bernard in Lyons, France. The museum was started in 1979 by three dental faculty members of the school, Drs. Francois Brunner, Francois Devars and Francois Emptoz. With the support of the profession, the faculty and the University, the Musée Dentaire of Lyons has become world renown. A cyberspace visit to many of the museum illustrations can be taken at <http://www.bium.univ-paris5.fr/aspad/expo13.htm>. The dental school itself was founded in 1899 by Dr. Gaspard Guillot. There were nine students in the first graduating class.

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PAST PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

2006 was a busy and exciting year as we made needed changes in how we govern ourselves, the Leadership Initiative moved to the district and state levels, our monthly KeyMail messages became a reality and the groundwork began for a much needed Strategic Planning Session.

During my visitations, the pride in ICD Fellowship was evident and this pride was even more obvious as I draped the College Key around the necks of those who were inducted in Las Vegas.

This leads me to an integral part of our objectives and mission.

"Recognizing Service and the Opportunity to Serve"

Are we doing our best in **RECOGNIZING SERVICE** by those who are worthy of Fellowship but are being overlooked? It seems that there is much variation in the number of Fellows inducted from the various districts each year. Are we being too restrictive or just not taking the time to target and sponsor worthy candidates? While we have an adequate number of new candidates at this time, as more Fellows take Life or Retired status, this will become a problem and will also have financial implications. Are we being too restrictive in allowing those being honored to let others know of the high honor they have received? Hopefully, the Strategic Planning Session will address these and other areas of concern.

The **OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE** requires that we provide the needed avenues for this opportunity. Too often a Fellow will ask, "What can I do?" or "Give me a job." Our many projects at the national and state levels help but more must be added each year. The Leadership Initiative, with its many areas for participation will help but only if we reach out and invite more Fellows to be a part of this Initiative. Assisting the Peace Corps is another exciting prospect and will allow for more participation.

Let's make the list of projects that were shown in last year's KEY grow and continue to publicize them in future editions. This will go a long way in helping Fellows better appreciate their Fellowship and realize that they are a part of a generous and giving organization. This generosity is further evidenced by the success of the Humanitarian Outreach Program, the many grants made by our Foundation and the generous gifts that both the Section and the Foundation made to the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

The success we enjoy is a direct result of the outstanding work of our Executive Committee, Board of Regents, Committee Chairpersons and Committee members and without the assistance from Registrar Bob Brady and the Central Office staff, none of these accomplishments would be possible. I thank all of you for what you did during my year as President and what you will continue to do for the ICD.

I again want to say what an honor it was for me to serve as the 2006 President of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists and thank you for the opportunity I was given. I also thank you for the honor to serve on our College Council and I look forward to this new area of ICD involvement.

Leon Aronson, DDS

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2006 President

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JIM FELIX IS OUR NEW SECTION PRESIDENT

Dr. James Felix of Akron, Ohio assumed the mantle of President of the ICD-USA Section on October 17, 2006, in Las Vegas on the day after the annual dinner dance honoring the new ICD Fellows. Previously, he has served as Vice Regent and Regent from District 7, as well as Vice President and President Elect of the Section.

His personal satisfaction with the ICD is in realizing the positive aspects of the organization:

- We are humanitarians.
- We are leaders with compassion.
- We promote international good will.
- We recognize Leadership within the profession.

Jim is a 1961 graduate of Ohio State University College of Dentistry. After serving as a dentist for two years in the U. S. Army in Rehoboth, MA, he returned to Akron and practiced general dentistry for four years. In 1967 he returned to graduate school at Ohio State where he received a Master of Science in Dentistry and a Certificate in Periodontology in 1969. He is a past president of the Akron Dental Society and the Ohio Dental Association. He was a Delegate to the Ohio Dental Association for eleven years, an Alternate Delegate to the ADA for four years and a member of the ODA Council for twelve years. Jim arranged and sponsored CE courses for dentists and periodontists for ten years, and practiced periodontics in Akron for 35 years before retiring in 2004.

"The ICD is," says Jim, "a magnificent group of people who get together socially and professionally to enjoy the pleasure of collegial recognition. It is a treasury of individuals with talent, leadership and humani-



DR. JAMES FELIX

tarian concerns. It seems that our purpose is to learn to achieve as a group beyond our potential limits as individuals. The notion of dentists working together on an international basis is an exciting concept of public service and professional recognition."

Jim and his wife, Judy, are both Akron natives and were high school sweethearts. They have been married for forty-six years. Judy was Jim's office manager when he was in private practice. Jim spent a lot of time with youth activities in Ohio. He and several buddies formed the Ohio Youth Wrestling Association (OYWA) for kids aged six to twelve

years. There were sixteen children the first year. Jim says he was fortunate to be considered one of the Founders. He was the first president of the OYWA. At last count there were 2,500 children in the program.

When he retired, Judy also retired. They have now moved to Naples, Florida. She enjoys golf, reading and bridge and works hard at being a Stephen Minister. Jim is a Deacon at the Naples United Church of Christ.

Their son, Don, is a pediatric anesthesiologist in Orlando. He and his wife, Chelle, have three children: James, Elizabeth and Sean. Their son, Mark, is single and is in business in Naples, Florida. Another son, Steve, is a financial consultant and stock broker in Atlanta, Georgia. His wife, Kelly, and he have two children named Judd and Layla. Their daughter, Amy Polefrone, and her husband, Phil, have a son named David. Phil is a retired Navy Submarine Captain. They live in Marietta, Georgia, where Phil is now a nuclear power consultant.

If you were keeping count, Jim and Judy have four children and six grandchildren. Together they like to golf, fish and watch their grandchildren grow up. They can be reached at JimJudyF@Yahoo.com.

NEWELL E. WARR, PRESIDENT ELECT

Our new President Elect, Dr. Newell E. Warr received his B.S. degree from Utah State University and his D.D.S. degree from the University of Washington. He practiced 48 years as a general dentist in private practice in Salt Lake City, retiring in June of 2005. It was his delight to spend the last eight years of practice with his son and fellow dentist Dr. Keith N. Warr.

During his dental career he has enjoyed many leadership opportunities and gained life-long professional friends. He was one of the organizing members of the Salt Lake Dental Seminar (study group) and one of the founders of the Salt Lake Dental Donated Service Clinic for the homeless. Newell served on the Clinic's Board for four years and was a member of their dental team for over twenty-five years. He served as president of both the Salt Lake District Dental Association and the Utah Dental Association. He was a Utah delegate to the ADA for five years and chairman of the Utah Dental Political Action Committee for four years. He was a member of the American Dental Association Political Action Committee for six years and a member of their Executive Committee for another three years. In 1988 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Utah Dental Association. He was also instrumental in founding the University of Utah's School of Dentistry for first year dental students and was appointed as an adjunct faculty member. In 2005 he received the Pierre Fauchard Academy's award for Outstanding Contribution to the Art and Science of Dentistry.

Newell says that one of the highlights of his life has been the fellowship found in ICD participation. He feels honored to have had the opportunity of serving in several ICD-USA Section assignments. He was a Deputy Regent in the 14th District for seven years and received the Distinguished Deputy Regent award in 2000 from the



DR. NEWELL E. WARR

USA Section. He subsequently served two years as Vice Regent and three years as Regent of the 14th District. In 2005 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Utah ICD Chapter.

In addition to his dental activities, Newell is active in his community affairs. He enjoys participating in local and state politics including political fundraising and acting as a District Chairman and a Delegate to County and State Conventions. An active member in his church, he has served in many leadership and teaching call-

ings. He is a strong supporter of the Boy Scouts having received the rank of Eagle. He was privileged to serve on the Central Staff at the World Boy Scout Jamboree of Peace in Moisson, France. He has served numerous years as a Scout Master and Troop Committeeman. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Salt Lake for thirty-three years serving on various committees. He is also a member of the American Legion.

Special interests include: family activities, drama, symphony, boating and fishing. When time allows, he still enjoys driving back to his hometown of Beaver - where he enjoys outdoor activities and the raising of registered Black Angus bulls and replacement heifers.

He states his greatest happiness and success is his family: his wife, Jean, four sons and their wives and fourteen grandchildren. His oldest son, David, has a Masters in Human Resource Management from the University of Utah and works as a Business Consultant. His son Craig has a Bachelors degree from Utah State University in Marketing and is a Pharmaceutical Representative for Johnson & Johnson. Richard has an MBA from Brigham Young University; he has a CPA and works for Zions Bank. Keith graduated from the Creighton School of Dentistry and maintains a successful dental practice in Salt Lake City. All four sons have served missions for their church.

LEIGHTON A. WIER, D.D.S., VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. Leighton A. Wier of San Antonio, Texas is the new vice president of the USA Section. He previously served the Section as ...

- District 15 Regent
from 2002 – 2006,
- Vice Regent
from 1997 – 2002,
- Deputy Regent
from 1992 – 1997, and
- President of the Texas Section
from 1992 – 1993.



DR. LEIGHTON A. WIER

Dr. Wier grew up in San Antonio. He attended San Antonio College and the University of Texas in Austin before enrolling at the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston in 1964. While there, he was President of Alpha Psi chapter of Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity.

1968 was an adventurous year for the young dentist. In a four-month period he graduated from dental school, passed his board exam, enlisted as a Captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps, married Linda, and moved from Texas to Fort Eustis in Newport News, VA.

During his two and a half year tour, he conceived and initiated a preventive dentistry program for the troops, served as Chief of Operative Dentistry, and was the dental officer on the Emergency Field Unit. While helping defend Washington D.C. from the hippies in 1970, he spent three nights camped out at Andrews Air Force Base next to President Nixon's helicopter.

Leighton and Linda returned to San Antonio in 1971 and raised three children – Matt, Brad, and Mary Beth.

Dr. Wier has a private general practice in San

Antonio with an emphasis on restorative and cosmetic dentistry. He has been very active in leadership roles in multiple dental organizations.

Leighton served as Supreme President of Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity in 1980 – 1982 and subsequently was Supreme Editor from 1988 – 2006. He was the second recipient of the Xi Psi Phi's prestigious Hamilton Young Award for outstanding service. In 1982 – 1983, he was President of the American Dental Interfraternity Council.

He has been a dental editor of several dental publications including the *Texas AGD* and the *San Antonio Dental Society*. Leighton has been on the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Texas Dental Journal* for fourteen years.

Dr. Wier has been President of both the San Antonio District Dental Society and the Texas Academy of General Dentistry. The San Antonio Society has named him Dentist of the Year three times.

He was Chairman of the Texas Dental Association's Council on Annual Sessions twice. Leighton served three years on the TDA Board of Directors and was a Vice President of the TDA in 1993 – 1994. He was a TDA Delegate for 15 years and an ADA Delegate for 8 years. He chaired multiple reference committees.

In 2000, Dr. Wier was named Texas Dentist of the Year by the Texas Academy of General Dentistry.

Dr. Wier is a Fellow of the AGD and the ACD, a member of the Rotary Club of San Antonio, the Alamo Heights Methodist Church, the San Antonio Country Club, and the Texas Amateur Archaeological Association.

Leighton enjoys hunting, fishing, golf, travel, archaeology, wildlife photography, and reading.

TREASURER REED E. SANFORD

Dr. Reed E. Sanford is serving the second year of his second term as Treasurer of the USA Section. The treasurer is elected to a two-year term which makes this his fourth year. Reed is from



Fargo, North Dakota and had previously been Regent of District 10. He is a past president of the North Dakota Dental Association and the Midwestern Society of Orthodontists.

REED E. SANFORD

DONALD E. JOHNSON IS NEW PRESIDENT OF ICD COLLEGE AT LARGE

Donald E. Johnson of Atlanta, Georgia is the 2007 President of the ICD College at Large. He received his undergraduate college education at the University of Georgia and Emory University and served in the U.S. Air Force for four years. He graduated from Emory University School of Dentistry with honors and has maintained a general practice in Atlanta for the past forty-five years. He retired as senior associate with Dental Associates of Atlanta.

Don is a Past National President of Psi Omega Fraternity, a Past President of the Hinman Dental Society of Atlanta, a Past President of the Northern District Dental Society of Georgia, and in 1988 was named Dentist of the Year by that organization. Dr. Johnson is a Past President of the Georgia Dental Association and has received the Award of Merit from that ADA constituent.



SECTION PRESIDENT LEON ARONSON PRESENTS THE ICD MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD TO NEW WORLDWIDE ICD PRESIDENT DONALD E. JOHNSON.

He is also a Past President of the USA Section of the ICD and became a Master Fellow of the International College of Dentists in 2002.

On October 16, 2006, Dr. Johnson was the recipient of the USA Section's first Meritorious Service Award for his outstanding service and many contributions to the International College of Dentists. He has served as chairman, or as a member, of almost every committee of the Section and the College at Large. In addition to his many dental affiliations

Don's interests include the Toastmasters International, the Phoenix Society of Atlanta, the Cherokee Town and Country Club, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and the Masonic Order.

The numerous pages of Dr. Johnson's Curriculum Vitae are a tribute to his many years of leadership and accomplishment for both the dental profession and his community.

RICHARD A. SHICK ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF ICD COLLEGE AT LARGE

Richard A. Shick of Grand Blanc, Michigan was elected Vice President of the ICD College at Large at the annual meeting in Las Vegas in October of 2006. He is a 1954 graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School and received his M.S. degree in Periodontics from the same institution in 1960.

Dr. Shick has a long history of participation in organized dentistry. He served as President of many dental societies including the Genesee District Dental Society, the Michigan Dental



RICHARD A. SHICK

Association, and, in 2001, the ICD-USA Section.

Dick became a Fellow of the ICD in 1976. In addition to serving as President of the Section, he has been a Deputy Regent, Vice Regent, Regent and chaired or served on committees including Leadership Conference, Public Relations, Nominating and Central Office Evaluation. He has served as a Worldwide Councilman to the International College of Dentists since 2000. A full listing of his achievements would fill several pages of this Journal.

ED LEONE ELECTED ADA TREASURER

Dr. Edward Leone Jr. of Thornton, Colorado was elected ADA Treasurer at the ADA meeting in Las Vegas in 2006. He received his undergraduate degree from Rutgers University in 1968, his dental degree from Dickenson University School of Dentistry in 1972, and a certificate in Financial Planning from Kaplan University in 2005.



**DR. EDWARD
LEONE JR.**

Dr. Leone has practiced general dentistry in Thornton, CO since 1975 and has a long history of activity in organized dentistry. He was the President of the Metropolitan Denver Dental Society in 1987 and President of the Colorado Dental Association in 1996.

Ed is currently the Regent of District 14 of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists. He has a strong commitment to meet his obligations to both the ADA and the ICD.

AS I SEE IT

The he year 2006 started out at a fast pace. The Executive Committee met on the second weekend of January when President Aronson laid out his plan for where he saw the USA Section going that year.

Immediately we began sending a Key-mail out each month to every Fellow whose e-mail address we had in our database. This was well accepted and we have sent one at around the 15th of each month. We will continue to do this as long as we have information to provide to you. Our Humanitarian Outreach Project in Laos and Cambodia was again authorized by the Board of Regents. You responded once more with great generosity and over \$20,000 was collected, sent to our Foundation, and periodically a check was written to the ADA for the project. The ADA oversees the project so there are no overhead costs for the money donated.

Related to the Humanitarian Outreach Project is our coordination with the ADA and the Colgate-Palmolive Company in a project in Tanzania which will provide limited oral health needs at the Refugee Camps. We are in the early phases of this program but you will hear more about it in 2007.

Through the inspiration of our Regent from District 1, J. Steven Tonelli, and the commitment of President Leon Aronson we embarked on an initiative with the Peace Corps. A letter was sent to all active Fellows in the Section asking if they would be willing to participate by doing a dental exam and providing x-rays to an applicant for the Peace Corps at no cost to the applicant. Your response was overwhelming and more than 700 of you have said, "Yes, I am willing to do that." Shortly, all that information will be provided to the Peace Corps in a manner that suits their needs.

Jennifer Greenville has joined us in the office and has made our lives easier. She brings skills we need and has an engaging personality which brightens our day. Monica has graduated College, left us and moved to New York where she now works.

Our website continues to grow and changes are made to our database as more information is captured. The *KeyNotes* has been revised and is now in color, produced in our office by Kathleen, who has the skills to do it.

The Board of Regents decided at our last meeting that the officers and regents would begin their tenure of office at one minute after midnight on the day after the annual convocation and dinner dance; therefore, the tenure of the current officers and regents began on 17 October 2006. President Jim Felix began with an Executive Committee meeting that morning and hasn't stopped since.

Mary Jo continues to make sure our deadlines are met, everything is correctly done and we would be lost without her.

Mary Jo, Kathleen, Jennifer and I hope 2007 will be a great year for you. We thank you for all you do for the ICD.

In Fellowship,

Robert E. Brady

Robert E. Brady, DMD

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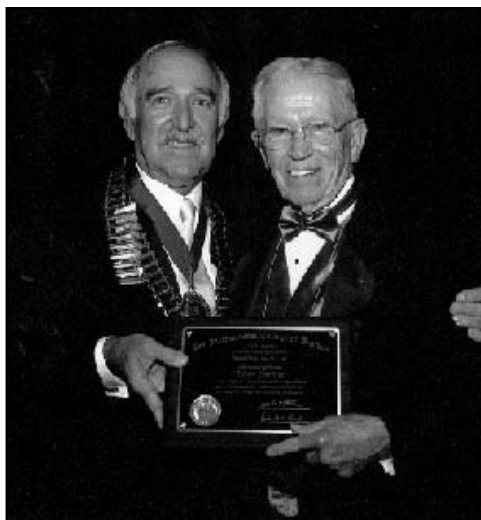
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ROBERT LEE SMITH, JR., EDITOR EMERITUS

Dr. Smith, known to everyone as R.L., was born and raised in Arkansas. He was valedictorian of his high school class and attended the University of Arkansas and the University of Alabama. Pearl Harbor and World War II interrupted his schooling as he volunteered for the Army and was assigned to the Signal Corps. Since he had already been accepted to the St. Louis University School of Dentistry, he was reassigned to the Army specialized Training Program and enrolled in dental school receiving his D.D.S. degree in 1946. His academics earned him membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit National Honors Society and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the National Dental Honors Society.

Following another tour with the army, he began a dental practice in Little Rock. Quickly he became involved



PRESIDENT LEON ARONSON PRESENTS A PLAQUE TO R.L. SMITH COMMEMORATING HIS DESIGNATION AS EDITOR EMERITUS OF THE USA SECTION OF THE ICD.

in organized dentistry, immediately serving on many district dental society committees and became president of the County Dental Society and the Arkansas chapter of the American Society of Dentistry for Children. In 1975 he was elected Editor of the Arkansas State Dental Association. Later he became President of the American Association of Dental Editors. Additionally, he has won two William J. Gies Editorial Awards and in 1990 was elected Editor of *The KEY*, the journal of the USA Section of the ICD. He held that position until he retired at the end of 2003.

R. L. and his wife Jean, who died in 1989, were very active in their Presbyterian Church serving in every possible area. They were also involved in Scouting and the PTA of an elementary and high school. R. L. resides in Fayetteville, AR and has four children and six grandchildren.

DR. WILLIAM E. HAWKINS, EMERITUS - COLLEGE

For his many years of service and dedication to the International College of Dentists, Dr. William E. Hawkins was honored with Emeritus status at the annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada in October of 2006.

Bill was born in California and raised in Phoenix, Arizona. He received his undergraduate college education at Phoenix Community College and



Arizona State University. He graduated with his D.D.S. degree from Northwestern University Dental School in 1954. Immediately, he entered the U S

DR. WILLIAM E. HAWKINS WAS NAMED ICD EDITOR EMERITUS IN LAS VEGAS IN 2006. HE IS STANDING IN FRONT OF THE FLAG HE DESIGNED FOR THE ICD

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DR. WILLIAM E. HAWKINS, EMERITUS - COLLEGE *(Continued from page 11)*

Navy completing his active duty in 1956 and began his private dental practice which he continued until 2000.

Throughout his professional career he has been very active in organized dentistry. He is Past Editor and Past President of the Arizona State Dental Association, Past President of the Academy of Operative Dentistry, Past President of the Arizona Council of Professions and Past President of the G. V. Black Society, Northwestern University Dental School. He is Past Editor of the Central Arizona Dental Society. Within the International College of Dentists, he is Past Editor of the KEY and Past President of the USA Section, Past President of the USA

Section Foundation and Past International Councilman of the USA Section to the College at Large and was editor of the *Globe*, the international journal of the ICD, for 26 years. He has also chaired the USA Section Journalism Awards Committee for 23 years.

Recognizing his civic responsibilities, Dr. Hawkins has been active with the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and Art Museum, Chamber Music Society, the Contemporary Art Forum, European Art Council, the Arizona Historic Society, and the Art Institute of Chicago. Bill is married to Loraine and they have four children and six grandchildren.

DR. JAMES P. KERRIGAN, EMERITUS – COLLEGE TREASURER

Dr. James P. Kerrigan was raised in Cleveland, Ohio and completed his college education at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He received his D.D.S. degree from Case Western Reserve Dental School, interned at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., and then entered the Army. In 1948 he resigned his Commission and began his orthodontic specialty training at Columbia University in New York City. He returned to the Washington, D.C. area where he maintained a private practice until February 2002. Dr. Kerrigan has been very active in organized dentistry throughout his career. He is Past President of the Washington, D.C. Dental Society, Past Third Vice President of the ADA, and served in the ADA House of Delegates for 25 years. He became a Fellow of the ICD in 1964 and rose through the leader-



JAMES P. KERRIGAN

ship positions culminating as President of the USA Section in 1989. He has been Treasurer of the International College at Large since 1989, and he also served as a USA Councilman from 1989 to 2002. He has been very active in his specialty of Orthodontics, serving on many committees and Boards of Directors of the Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontics and the American Association of Orthodontics. He has been honored often for his service to dentistry and community by Columbia University, D.C. Dental Society, Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontics, Georgetown University and Delta Sigma Delta. In 1992 he was awarded the coveted James E. Brophy Distinguished Service Award by the American Association of Orthodontics. Dr. Kerrigan is married to Pat, and has five children and ten grandchildren.

CRAIG A. PALMER BECOMES HONORARY MEMBER

Craig Palmer was born and raised in Ohio. He is a graduate of Ohio University with a BS degree in Journalism. With the Arkansas Gazette and the Dayton Daily News for eighteen years, he was an award-winning newspaper/wire service journalist. For ten years he covered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare/Health and Human Services for the United Press International. In 1968, he was a Professional Journalism Fellow at Stanford. In 1978, he held the national Endowment for Humanitarian Fellowship at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Palmer came to the ADA Washington office in 1978 where he began writing for the ADA. He would write pieces concerning legislative, regulatory and legal issues for dentists and professional leaders. In addition, he provided scripts for President Reagan and President George H. W. Bush on dental issues. He has written cover stories for the Journal of the



MR. CRAIG A. PALMER (R) OF RESTON, VA BECAME AN HONORARY FELLOW OF THE ICD AT THE ANNUAL MEETING IN LAS VEGAS.

American Dental Association, Voices from Front and The Washington Report, as well as special reports for members of Congress on dental care and AIDS.

As he stayed with the ADA, Craig took on more responsibility for the Washington office. In 1986, he was the Public Information Consultant; in 1992, he directed the Washington Office Student Extern Program; 1995 saw him as the Communications Director and presently he is the Washington Editor for the American Dental Association.

He is very active in his community of Reston, Virginia as Moderator of the United Christian

Parish Board; President of the Northeast Center for Community Mental Health Advisory Board; President of the Reston Soccer Association and Vice-Chair of the Fairfax County, Virginia Athletic Council.

Mr. Palmer has four children with Theodosia Palmer (deceased) and is now married to Ellen Pierson.

NOTICE TO KEY CONTRIBUTORS

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If possible, submissions of the text of articles for the 2008 edition of the *KEY* should be single-spaced, done in Word Format and emailed to the editor at rjgdds59@comcast.net. Photography to be used with the article may also be sent electronically and may be in color, or black and white. Although we will make every effort, we cannot guarantee the return of original photographs. It is best to send a duplicate.

If it is not possible to email the text together with the photographs, then mail the material to Richard J. Galeone, DDS, Editor, 122 Holly Drive, Lansdale, PA 19446.

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Also, remember that it is greatly appreciated if material can be sent prior to the deadline date. We will try our best to accommodate late submissions, but cannot promise that they will be included in the 2008 edition. If it is too late, it will be published in the 2009 issue.

Thank you for your cooperation.

DR. ERIC HOVLAND RECEIVES ICD OUTSTANDING DENTAL LEADER AWARD



**ERIC HOVLAND (R) RECEIVES THE
OUTSTANDING DENTAL LEADER
AWARD FROM PRESIDENT
LEON ARONSON.**

Dr. Eric Hovland, Dean and Professor of Endodontics at Louisiana State University School of Dentistry, was the 2006 recipient of the ICD Outstanding Dental Leader Award. Dr. Hovland was born in Long Beach, California and graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1972. Following graduation, he served in the Air Force Dental Corps from 1972 to 1975. He then attended the Medical College of Virginia and received his endodontic residency certificate and a Masters degree in Adult Education in 1977. Dr. Hovland then joined the faculty of the University of Maryland Dental School where he served in many positions including program director of the endodontic residency program and as Department Head of the Department of Endodontics. In 1993, Dr. Hovland left the University of Maryland to assume new responsibilities as Dean of the LSU School of Dentistry in New Orleans.

Throughout his career, Dr. Hovland has held many national leadership positions. Dr. Hovland is past President of the American Association of Endodontics and has received the AAE highest honorary award, the Edgar D. Coolidge Award for leadership and exemplary dedication to dentistry and endodontics. Dr. Hovland has just completed his term as President of the American Dental Education Association. He has also served as a Delegate of the ADA House of Delegates and recently as a member of the ADA Foundation Task Force on the National Campaign for Dental Education. He served as a Commissioner of the ADA Commission of Dental Education from 1997 to 2001 and served as chair of the Commission from 2000 to 2001. Dr. Hovland has served as President of the Southern Conference of Dean and Dental Examiners. He has Fellowship in the International College of Dentists, the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. In 2004, he received the Academy of General Dentistry Thaddeus V. Weclaw Award for exceptional contributions to the art and science of dentistry and for promoting the AGD's principles and ideals. He presently serves on the Louisiana Academy of General Dentistry Board of Directors.

Dr. Hovland's largest leadership challenge was a couple of years ago while in the middle of his term as President of the American Dental Education Association. Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans and severely damaged the LSU School of Dentistry and displaced hundreds of staff, faculty and students. Together, with his leadership team and faculty, the dental school resumed classes 80 miles from New Orleans, in Baton Rouge, five weeks after the storm. Senior dental students were placed in private practice mentoring settings and community clinics throughout the state. Within 3½ months, a large student clinic was developed and operating in Baton Rouge through donations of dental industry, dental practitioners and organized dentistry. In May of 2006, all the students graduated and advanced to the next year on time and a new freshman class was selected. The dental school will remain temporarily in Baton Rouge until the summer of 2007 when the school in New Orleans is scheduled to be ready for return.

HALIFAX WAS GRAND

The Continuing Education Conference in Halifax was a success on every level. Over 200 members of the ICD family converged on Halifax, Nova Scotia in July of 2006 to participate in the continuing education and social opportunities offered by the ICD USA Foundation.

The four faculty who presented the course material were from Dalhousie University School of Dentistry in Nova Scotia and included topics such as Cancer of the Oral Cavity and Cleft Lip and Palate. After the work was done there was time for a city tour including a cruise of Halifax Harbor, and a beautiful half-day trip to Peggy's Cove complete with a delicious lobster dinner. The ICD post tour to Cape Breton Island was

an all-out success with visits to such places as Cape Breton Highlands National Park and the Alexander Bell National Historic Site.



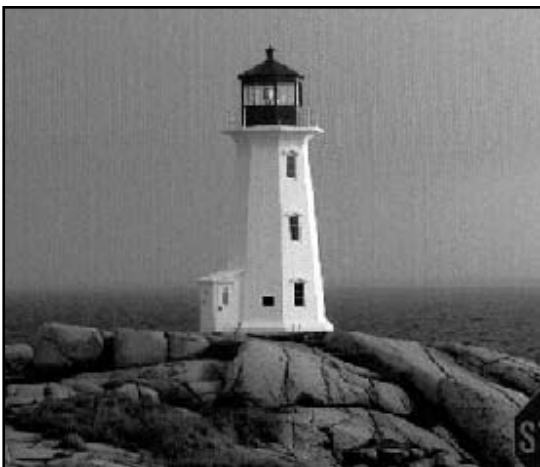
THE BOARD OF REGENTS MET AT THE HALIFAX MARRIOTT HARBOURFRONT HOTEL IN JULY, 2006.



OVER 100 ICD FELLOWS ATTENDED THE CEC LECTURES IN HALIFAX.



OLD FRIENDS MET IN HALIFAX - JIM FELIX, CHUCK SIMONS, DICK SHICK AND MANNY MICHAELS.



THE MOST WELL-KNOWN LIGHTHOUSE IN CANADA, PEGGY'S COVE LIGHTHOUSE LOOKS OUT ACROSS THE NORTH ATLANTIC.



JAN BRADY WITH A FRIEND SHE MADE IN NOVA SCOTIA LAST SUMMER.

LOUIS OTTOFY - 1860-1939

by Hannelore T. Loevy

EDITOR EMERITA – JOURNAL OF THE HISTORY OF DENTISTRY

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

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

EUROPEAN POLITICS IN THE 1850s

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

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

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

EMIGRATION AND EDUCATION

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

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

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

ORGANIZED DENTISTRY

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



FIGURE 1

PUBLIC SCHOOL AT LEBANON, ILLINOIS

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

FAMILY LIFE

Ottogy wrote on many topics of restorative dentistry, including pulp capping^{9,10,11,14} and was particularly interested in transplantation of teeth¹⁶ and on preventive dentistry. In an early paper, presented to the Illinois State Dental Society in 1882 he said: "Our duty as a profession will not be fulfilled until the time has arrived when, after fighting our battles we shall have won the paramount victory, the prevention of dental caries, when its members will be occupied with the prevention rather than the repair of the ravages of caries".¹⁶

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

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

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

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

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

AROUND THE WORLD

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

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

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

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

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

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

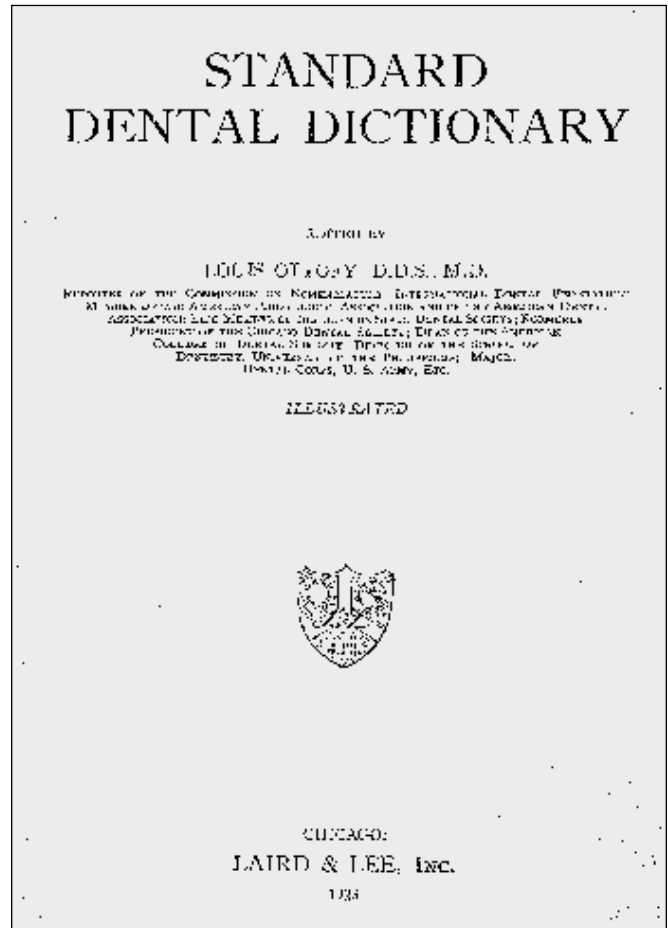


FIGURE 2

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

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

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

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

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

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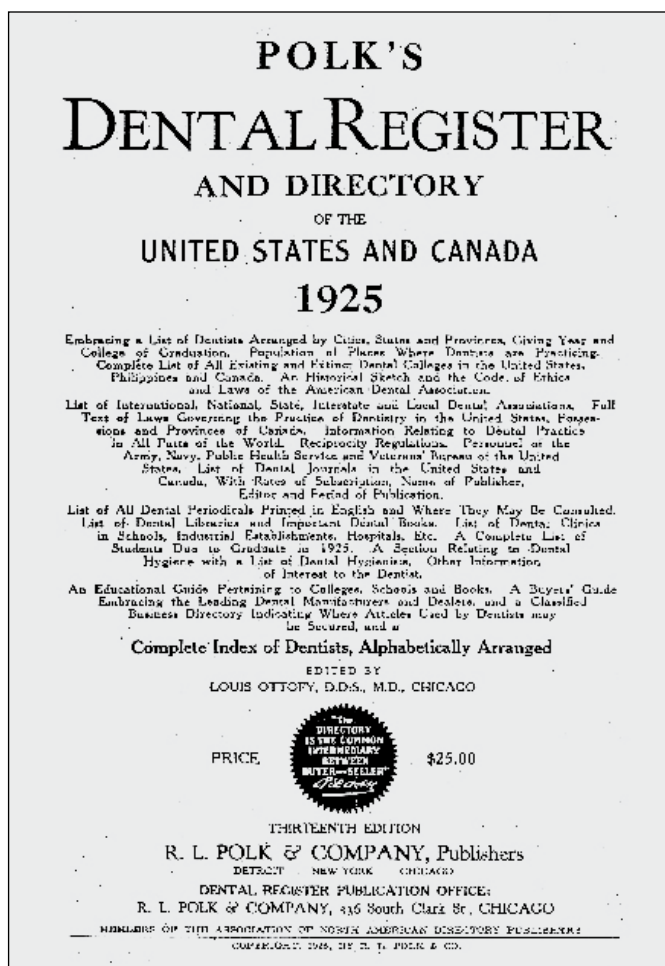


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Las Vegas

The annual meeting and convocation in Las Vegas turned out to be a good bet as one of the most successful ICD conventions in recent memory. The weather, the hotel, the events, people, entertainment, restaurants, and even the roulette wheels conspired to provide us with a delightful time.

The Regents and Officers and many committee chairs and members arrived in town for the pre-convocation meetings on Friday, the 13th of October. The date belied our good luck as much work was accom-



LEON ARONSON CONGRATULATES NEW ICD USA SECTION PRESIDENT, JAMES E. FELIX AS HE ASSUMES THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICE.

plished prior to the Fellowship Orientation Program which took place on Sunday afternoon this year because of the revised ADA meeting dates in Las Vegas. All of our

activities were held at the MGM Grand hotel which is the largest hotel in the world with over 5,000 rooms. On Monday, the Convocation and Induction Ceremony began at two in the afternoon and were followed

by a cocktail hour and formal dinner dance in the Premier Ballroom that evening. The speaker at the convocation was Arthur A. Dugoni, Dean, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific. His address is reprinted elsewhere in this publication.

Many ICD Fellows and their families stayed on to share in the activities of the ADA meeting and to enjoy this ever changing fantasy-land of a



THE ROBBING ROOM IS A BUSY PACE JUST BEFORE THE PROCESSIONAL TO THE HALL AND THE CONVOCATION.

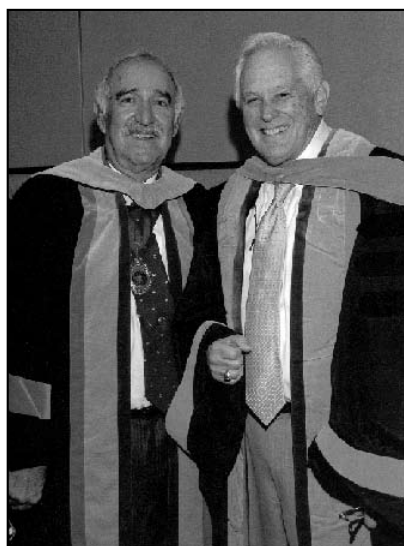
city where they could eat at five-star restaurants, play at the casinos, swim in free form pools and enjoy the spas, golf courses and shows. It was a great place to have our annual meeting.



TOP LEFT: FELLOW JIM FRATZKE AND HIS WIFE, KAROLYN PAUSE ON THE DANCE FLOOR FOR OUR PHOTOGRAPHER.

TOP RIGHT: FELLOWS PETER AND JULIE PAULSEN DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY TO THE SOUNDS OF THE MICHAEL T BAND.

BOTTOM: PRESIDENT LEON ARONSON WITH HIS 2006 TEAM OF REGENTS AND OFFICERS POSE FOR THEIR OFFICIAL PHOTO AT THE BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING IN LAS VEGAS.



ICD USA SECTION PRESIDENT, I. LEON ARONSON, WITH 2006 CONVOCATION SPEAKER, ARTHUR A. DUGONI, DEAN OF THE ARTHUR A. DUGONI SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC.

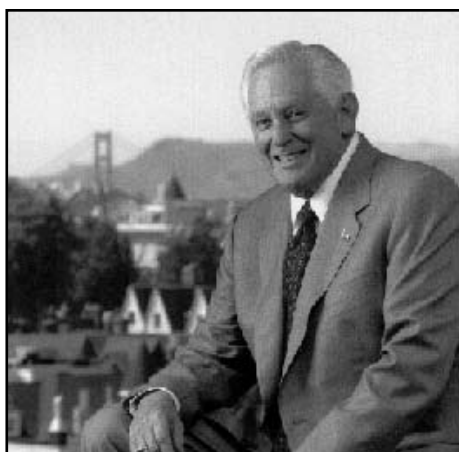
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Arthur A. Dugoni, D.D.S., M.S.D.

Dean Emeritus and Professor of Orthodontics

Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni wrote a convocation address to deliver to the incoming class of the International College of Dentists in Las Vegas, Nevada. On the airplane, on the way to the meeting, he was struck by an idea for a more meaningful message and wrote the following address which he presented.



ARTHUR A. DUGONI

President Aronson, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

I would like to extend my congratulations to President Leon Aronson and the officers and regents of the International College of Dentists for promoting the highest ideals of our profession, for making a difference in the lives of our patients, and for creating an environment that nurtures excellence.

I would also like to recognize and congratulate the soon-to-be fellows of the International College of Dentists. Congratulations. I find myself in awe of your accomplishments and your dedication to our profession. The International College of Dentists has reached out and, in a way, has “knighted” you, and your life will never be the same. The world is hungry for your leadership skills, dedication, and commitment. Your colleagues, patients, citizens of your community, and the governmental and economic leaders of this country will look to you for advice and leadership. Ladies and gentlemen, join me in applauding these men and women and their accomplishments. They care to make a difference.

At this moment, I feel a great deal like Liz Taylor – I understand she is contemplating her ninth wedding:

“I think I know what to do – but I am not sure I can make it interesting.”

I would like to thank all of you here for your leadership, your vision, and your passion for our profession and its future. You have before you challenges that are significant and important for our profession and our nation. As you well know, strong, dynamic, and

passionate leadership are the keys to success in any endeavor. Why? Because leaders inspire and motivate, and they make sure the followers see what is possible – not the impossible – but the possible – they show the way.

As we talk this afternoon, let me share some thoughts with you about making a difference; about living a life that matters. As leaders, I thought I would share with you something that I read recently about living a life that matters and have used several times. Hopefully it may be new to you. I do not know the author, but I believe it contains a series of powerful statements and it reflects on who you are, who you have become, or who you will be.

“Please realize someday, ready or not, your life will come to an end. There will be no more sunrises, no more minutes, or hours, or days, and all the things you collected whether treasured or forgotten, will pass on to someone else.

Your wealth, fame, and temporal powers will shrivel to irrelevance, and it will not matter what you owned or what you were owed. Your grudges, resentments, frustrations, and jealousies will finally disappear. And so too will be your hopes, ambitions, plans, and your to-do lists will all expire. The wins and losses that once seemed so important will fade away.

It will not matter where you came from or what side of the tracks you lived on. It will not matter whether you were beautiful or brilliant. Even your gender and skin color will be irrelevant.

So what will matter? How will the value of your life be measured?

- What will matter is not what you bought, but what you built, not what you got but what you gave.
- What will matter is not your success, but your significance.
- What will matter is not what you learned, but what you taught.
- What will matter is every act of integrity, compassion, courage, or sacrifice that enriched, empowered, or encouraged others to emulate your example.
- What will matter is not your competence (although it is important), but your character.
- What will matter is not how many people you knew, but how many will feel a lasting loss when you are gone.
- What will matter are not your memories, but the memories that live in those who loved you.
- What will matter is how long you will be remembered, by whom and for what.
- What will matter is the lives you touched along the way."

As you heard in my introduction, I have received distinguished alumni awards from four universities and the dental school at the University of the Pacific was named after me. I need to have you realize that although they are significant awards and deeply appreciated, what means more to me than anything else in life is when an individual says, "You made a difference in my life, you touched me" – that is when I know, and

that is when you will know that you have lived a life that matters.

Living a life that matters does not happen by chance. It is not a matter of circumstances, but one of choice. You have chosen to live a life that matters and because you have, many individuals have a better quality of life, go to bed without pain, have a beautiful smile, walk a little taller – you know in your heart that you have made a difference.

There has never been in our history a more important time for determined, effective, and conscientious leadership and you are well prepared for it. These are difficult times for our country, especially with respect to the general world unrest, our recent experiences in Iraq, immigration issues, privacy issues, prevailing world opinion, and the economic set backs that have occurred here at home. However, as we reflect upon these tumultuous times, I think it is most important that we spend a few moments with laughter. Laughter is often the best medicine and it is most important to be able to laugh at ourselves.

- Think for a moment that only in America can a pizza get to your house faster than an ambulance
- Only in America do we leave automobiles worth tens of thousands of dollars unlocked in our driveways while boxes of useless junk are safe and sound in our locked garages
- Only in America, we drive on parkways – and park on driveways

As a parent and a grandfather, I would like to share a personal story with you that put me in my place. One day while traveling, I decided to call one of my sons and his six-year-old son, Paul, answered the phone. Naturally, I thought he recognized my voice – I was his grandfather. I started out with, "Hi Paul, how are you? Have you been a good boy? How is your school work? Have you been helping your mother? Have you been behaving and doing what your dad tells you?" Then I heard in the background the voice of his mother, "Paul who is that?" And his answer, "I don't know – I think it's the police."

Although the times we live in will challenge our

ability to laugh at ourselves, I think we have to agree that this has to be one of the most exciting times in human history. We live in a world of unlimited tools and opportunities at every turn. Computers and the Internet alone have dramatically changed the way we live our lives. Everyone, from young children to octogenarians, now takes for granted the ability to log on and communicate by e-mail, download any fact, or purchase something with a click of a mouse. My grandchildren send me dozens of e-mails daily and continue to offer to teach me about the wonders of how to travel through cyberspace.

It is amazing – just think, via your desktop, you can download the three billion letters of the human genetic code and the genetic code of more than 100 other species as a source for scientific discovery and research. Imagine planning your diet and life activities on predictions from your genetic code in order to prevent future disease and illness. The knowledge we have gained from the revolution in microbial genomics has given us the tools to develop new vaccines and therapeutic agents against the world's most devastating diseases.

Microbes can be used to enhance CO₂ (carbon dioxide) sequestration and provide new mechanisms for developing clean and efficient fuel sources. Imagine the positive economic and political, let alone the environmental impact of switching to a hydrogen-based economy. With gas prices what they are today, I am sure we all would welcome that change. It is long overdue.

We have only scratched the surface of the powerful potential that the information age holds for humanity. Genomics is only one area that has opened up new possibilities for new treatments and cures for disease. The use of stem cells and therapeutic or non-reproductive cloning techniques have the potential to treat some of our most devastating illnesses, like Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, and cancer. At my age (81 years) I wish they would hurry up! In your lifetime, stem cells will design and fabricate dental tissues and organs and saliva will be used as an informative fluid for diagnosis and risk assessment for disease.

However, with all of our advances, we are still faced with some sobering statistics. One in eight American women will get breast cancer in their lifetime (and last year I lost a daughter-in-law); global warming is occur-

ring at a faster rate than expected due in large part to our continued increase in fossil fuel consumption; thousands of men are dying of prostate cancer; more children die in the world from infectious disease and malnutrition than ever before. Despite some improvements in lessening world hunger, there are still 800 million people in the developing world who do not have sufficient food and every night go to bed hungry.

Although we live in one of the most technologically, medically, and scientifically advanced societies, we clearly still have much work to do if we are to live up to our full potential. In this country, we still have more than 40 million citizens without health care coverage; more than 100 million without dental insurance; 30,000 cases of oral cancer a year (more than cervical cancer); and the Surgeon General's report on the crisis in oral health.

Health, like many aspects of the human condition, is in the midst of a major transition. Today, a newborn baby boy can expect to live to be 91 years of age, and a baby girl, 97 years of age. My mother lived to almost 100 years of age – she doubled her expected life span of fifty years. Do you know why? – She had a good dentist.

As we move forward into this exciting decade of promise and change, I would like to encourage you to take on new challenges, to take some risks, and to challenge the status quo.

- the status quo of our educational systems
- the status quo of our role in access to care
- the status quo of our work force capacity
- the status quo of our licensure paradigms
- the status quo of our health care delivery model; to name a few

However, as you live in this wonderful world of ours with its challenges and as leaders, you will also have the opportunity to touch many lives. Have you thought about how you will live your life? What you will bring to the table? Will you search for the truth? Will you take time to smell the salt water on an ocean breeze? Will you be a loner? Will you send an e-mail to a friend who needs you? Will you find people to love and will you let them love you? Will you love the journey?

Let me share with you some thoughts about the journey of life.

1. Throw out nonessential numbers. This includes age, height, weight – let the physicians worry about them – that is why you pay them.
2. Keep only cheerful friends – the grouches will pull you down.
3. Keep learning – learn more about the computer, crafts, golf, gardening – whatever! Never let your brain idle – it wastes your fuel.
4. Take time to enjoy the simple things.
5. Don't sweat the little things – What are the little things? You are born, you die – everything in between are the little things.
6. Laugh often, long and loud. Laugh so much that you will annoy people. Laugh until you gasp for breath. Laugh so much that you can be tracked in public by your distinctive laughter. Some will smile, some will laugh, and some will wonder why.
 - I would like you to reflect with me on a personal experience with my granddaughter, Christine. Her seventh grade class was asked to write an essay about her heroes, and it turned out that she had chosen me as the subject of her essay. When I asked Chrissy why she picked me, she responded, "Grandpa, I couldn't spell Arnold Schwarzenegger."
7. The tears will happen. Endure, grieve, and move on. The only person who will be with you your entire life is yourself. Be alive – while you are alive. Grab life by the ears and take it dancing!
8. Surround yourself with what and whom you love, whether it is family, music, pets, hobbies – a BMW, or whatever!
9. Cherish your health. If it is good, preserve it. If it is unstable, improve it. If it is beyond what you can improve, get help. Take care of your body – it is the only suitcase you are going to live in.
10. Do not take guilt trips. Instead, go to the mall or another country, but not to guilt country!
11. There are five simple "Dugoni rules" for success: be there, be there on time, be involved, make a difference, and be balanced in your life.
12. At every opportunity, tell the people you love that you love them.
 - I kissed my dad until the day he died – and I hope that my five sons, two daughters, and four granddaughters, and 11 grandsons will kiss me until the day I die.
13. Remember our lives are not measured by the number of breaths we take but by the special moments that take our breath away. In 1943, as a Naval officer during World War II, a young, drop-dead beautiful high school girl took my breath away and sixty-three years later, she still does.
14. Winston Churchill reminded us that in everyone's life and in your life, there will come a very special moment when you will be tapped on the shoulder as leaders to do a very special thing, unique to your talents and ability. What a tragedy if that moment finds you unprepared or unwilling. Watch carefully as you go through life for that very special moment and be ready.

Congratulations on your fellowship in the International College of Dentists. You have become special partners in the fraternity of educated people who truly can make a difference, who truly can live a life that matters – who can make a difference in our schools, in our communities, in our profession, and in our nation. Let me conclude as an educator with one last challenge and where you can make a significant and lasting difference.

In April 1983, our nation failed to answer the famous congressional report, "A Nation at Risk." I recall especially these words in the report:

"If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war. As it stands, we have allowed this to happen to ourselves."

In the ensuing 23 years, it has not gotten any better. In a book recently published, "Declining By Degrees – Higher Education at Risk," edited by Richard H. Hersh and John Merrow, with a forward that was written by author Tom Wolfe, the following observations are made:

“LIVE A LIFE THAT MATTERS”

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- “In our study of higher education, we found an insidious erosion of quality that we now believe places this nation at risk.
- The threat, it seems to us, is more serious today than it was in 1983 when the famous ‘A Nation at Risk’ warned that our schools were ‘drowning in a rising tide of mediocrity.’
- Our K-12 system, although somewhat improved from that time, continues to wallow in mediocrity and now higher education is suffering from the same condition. The tide continues to rise, **the rot is creeping upward**, and time is running out.”

I do not have to tell you, the leaders of our profession, why a strong dental education enterprise is important. It ensures the future of our profession and, most important, our integrity as a profession. Mediocrity just is not good enough. The leaders of the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s were unable to respond to the challenges confronting dental education. At this moment in time, you can be partners in a movement that will save our profession from being hit by a “tsunami” of irreversible devastation. If we do not see this through, the future will happen on our watch.

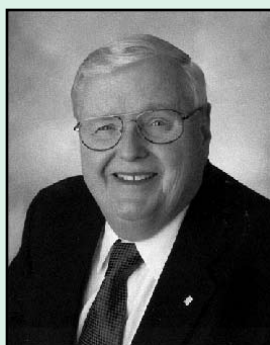
You are the bridge to the future. You are the influence leaders for our profession. You can be partners in a special moment in time that clearly defines the time between collective inaction on the issues facing education, and the time for action. You have, within you, the collective power to shape, even create, the future for dental education and our profession – I challenge you – If not you, then who?

Thank you.

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CHARLES E. OWENS NAMED DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY REGENT



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Chuck Owens of Southgate, Michigan was named the 2006 Distinguished Deputy Regent at the Deputy Regents’ luncheon in Las Vegas this past October.

Chuck has been active in organized dentistry for many years. For seven years in the 1980s and 1990s he served as the editor of the Detroit District Dental Society and then for four years as editor of the Michigan Dental Association. He became a Fellow of the International College of Dentists in 1989.

Six years ago he became the editor of the Michigan Constituent of the ICD. The following year he was asked to step in as Deputy Regent of Michigan due to the illness of his predecessor. Membership in Michigan had been severely impacted, but with the help of Michael Luberto and other officers, they were able to quickly turn the problem around. Michigan membership has been growing steadily since then.

Chuck is also currently serving as the Leadership Coordinator of the Michigan Constituent and as a member of the ad hoc education committee of the USA Section. He is a trustee of the ICD USA Foundation as well as a director of the Michigan Dental Foundation.

In addition, Chuck is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

MICHAEL A. LUBERTO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE ICD USA SECTION FOUNDATION

I am proud and honored to be elected as the fifth President of the ICD USA Section Foundation. In its twenty-one year history, four past Presidents of the USA Section have served as President of the Foundation. The first President was Thomas Emmering, followed by Baxter Sapp. William Hawkins served as the third President. Thomas Emmering again served as President for two more years. John Lathrop was just completing his three year term as President when his unexpected death occurred. We will certainly miss his expertise both on and off the Board.

I was first elected as a Trustee of the Foundation in 1996. At the time, I was Editor of the Michigan Constituency of District 9. I credit my success to the mentoring I received while serving as a Trustee of the Foundation. My mentors' list is a Who's Who in the International College of Dentists. Besides the list of past presidents, former Trustees Herbert Yee, John Carmichael, Harry Dressel, Minoru Horiuchi, Jose Medina, Richard Rice, George Selfridge, Lloyd Phillips, Lon Carrol, and the late Donald Compaan, certainly deserve a great deal of gratitude for what they have done for me, the Foundation and the USA Section. I would certainly be remiss if I did not include Registrar Emeritus Richard Shaffer and Registrar Robert Brady. Their guidance has been invaluable. I thank you one and all!

My new Board of Trustees will certainly continue to make the Foundation the "crown jewel" of the College. We are committed to the original goals of the Foundation to support projects of leadership, communication and education. Throughout its twenty-one year history, the Foundation has funded every "qualified" request.

The 2007 ICD USA Section Foundation Officers are: President Michael A. Luberto, Vice President Ross DeNicola, Past President Thomas Emmering, Secretary Charles Simons, and Treasurer William Clitheroe. The Trustees are: Emanuel Michaels, Robert



THE 2006 FOUNDATION BOARD: BACK ROW – THOMAS EMMERING, DONALD JOHNSON, ROBERT BARTHELD AND HOWARD LYBOLDT. FRONT ROW – WILLIAM HAWKINS, WILLIAM CLITHEROE, ROSS DINICOLA, MICHAEL LUBERTO, HARRY DRESSSEL, CHARLES SIMONS AND EMANUEL MICHAELS.

Bartheld, Howard Lybold, Charles Owens, Jack Clinton, Hannelore Loevy, Anthony Di Mango, John Gallo, and Marie Schweinebraten. Leon Aronson serves ex-officio as Past President of the USA Section. James Allen also serves ex-officio as Chairman of the Project committee of the USA Section.

Special recognition is reserved for Donald Johnson. He has not only served as Secretary / Treasurer of the Foundation for all the years I have been a Trustee and Officer, but has also been a mentor to me. He is certainly a man for all seasons and reasons. Dr. Johnson will continue to be a Trustee while serving the ICD College at Large for 2007 as its President. Dr. Johnson, the Foundation wishes you well as our President of the College.

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A copy of each of the interviews is available for purchase through the USA Section Website, www.usa-icd.org, or by calling the ICD Central Office at (301) 251-8861.

ICD Helps Refugees in Tanzania

In the last months of 2006, the ICD-USA Section was made aware of the desperate need for dental equipment by Tanzanians serving groups of Burundian and Congolese refugees who live in two camps in northwestern Tanzania. Earlier that year, a small team from the ADA, CDC and Health Volunteers Overseas (HVO) visited Tanzania to assess the need for a dental volunteer program. They found that the need for assistance was great.

The guidelines of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees do not include dental care. However, as refugees are

not allowed to leave the camps except for emergencies, and since some refugees have resided in the camps for up to ten years, the lack of adequate dental care is now viewed as critical by the Tanzanian Red Cross Society.

The Burundian camp has a population of over 81,000. There are over 59,000 in the Congolese camp. A medical assistant and two nurses have been providing dental extractions on a limited schedule. Those in need of more involved dental care due to pain, infection, trauma or tumors are either transported to the dental school in Dar es Salaam, which is on the other side of the country,

or to one of two local hospitals in the towns of Kasulu, or Kabanga located about an hour south of the camps.

The ICD-USA Section was able to participate in this effort through the donation of \$22,000 from its Humanitarian Outreach Program, \$15,000 of which was used to replace the two manual dental chairs at the Kabanga Catholic Hospital. This allowed the old equipment to be transferred, one each to the Mtabila II camp and to the Nyaragusu camp. The upgrade in equipment at Kabanga has allowed for better care for referred cases from the camps.

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SIX STEPS TO MORE ENGAGING LEADERSHIP

ICD LEADERSHIP FORMULA ADDRESSES APPARENT APATHY IN ORGANIZATIONS

by Marc S. Smith, DDS

The following article won the ICD Journalism Award in 2006 for the best article on Leadership during the previous year.

Bob Jones just sold his practice to a new dentist and plans to move to Florida. He was our representative on the Council on Retirement and Relief, so are there any volunteers out there to take Bob's place?"

Some quiet shuffling of chairs follows and small talk is heard around the room. From the back of the room comes the question, "What does that council do?"

"I'm not completely sure. Bob was on it for several years and gave us some reports at different times. I think they meet a couple times a year at the central office."

"Are there any volunteers?"

No one responds. Silence follows. "Well think about it, and if you or anyone you know is interested let me know by next meeting time. We need to let the central office know by then so they can put it in the directory. If you have any questions about it give ol' Bob a call."

"Next on our agenda..."

A FAMILIAR SCENARIO?

If this sounds familiar to you, you are not alone. Frequently we hear that there is a declining willingness of "younger" professionals to get involved with associations. Some claim that the younger generation is too self-centered, too caught up in paying off student loans or buying new equipment. We hear that "they are not joiners" and they are "just not interested" in association organizations.

However, if we take the time to look at these issues from the other person's viewpoint, we may develop a different understanding. For example, who among you did not feel that you were "struggling" when you first started out? Who felt that money was not a concern and that the only thing that was important was a profession-



C. DAVID HAY, REGENT DISTRICT 7, CONGRATULATES MARC SMITH OF BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA FOR WINNING THE ICD JOURNALISM AWARD FOR BEST LEADERSHIP ARTICLE.

al organization? Now look again at the above scenario from the other side. Reflect on the leadership skills that were exhibited. Perhaps the problem has more dimensions to it than just the lack of volunteers. Perhaps some improved leadership skills could generate more favorable results. Let's look at how a leader might create a more favorable atmosphere for recruiting, and for developing leadership skills in others.

DEFINE THE TASK

First of all you should be able to clearly define a task before making any request for a volunteer. You should know how many meetings are held each year, on what days they are held, about how much time will be involved, and exactly what commitments are expected from the volunteer you are seeking.

Ask yourself this: Would you be willing to jump into a job without this information?

SELECT THE PERSON

Seldom should a leader ask for volunteers except for incidental tasks like dimming the overhead lights or going to get more coffee. For critical positions, asking for volunteers will often get you the same people every time. You will most likely underutilize your quieter members, or even end up with volunteers that are poorly suited to their positions.

Effective leaders seldom ask for volunteers at large. They will select and recruit members for a given task based on their observations about who would best serve in the job and who is ready to move into a more challenging role in the organization. A good leader keeps his or her ears open to prospective volunteers in the organization. If you are not familiar with all your members and their various skills, form a nominating committee (formal or informal) to get input on those you may not know so well.

There is sometimes the perception that these volunteers should be the younger members. Although this may be the case, don't overlook a middle-aged or older person whose circumstances allow him or her to take on new responsibilities. You might also recruit the more quiet and unassuming member who either needs a little encouragement or has just been waiting to be asked.

CREATE A CONTRACT

Once you have selected the volunteer and convinced them that they are indeed the best person for the job, you need to enter into an informal contract with them. This should be done in a one-on-one encounter. Face-to-face is best, although a phone conversation may suffice. In this conversation you clearly define the volunteer's responsibilities and listen carefully to any of his or her concerns. When this conversation concludes both parties should have a firm idea what is expected from each.

It is often best to state the task as a problem to be solved. Follow this with a request for ideas from the

volunteer on how it might best be accomplished. Once you ask for this input, be very careful to respect your volunteer's viewpoint and ideas. If you see major flaws in his or her thinking try not to be dismissive or belittling. Instead, ask "what if" scenarios and see if your volunteer has a different solution or can begin to realize his or her error. Effective leadership demands that you give your volunteer room to make choices. Offer your support, and listen.

MONITOR PROGRESS

Different volunteers bring different levels of skill to the task. The following could be seen as micromanaging for some, yet essential guidance for others. A good leader will develop a sense of how much management is necessary. However, for even the most talented volunteer, a simple inquiry regarding progress is never out of place.

If this is a first time responsibility, make a point to sit down and help lay out a plan with your volunteer. In this plan you and your volunteer would establish the steps in completing the project and the dates by which each step should be accomplished. If the event is to be a lecture, he or she will first have to select a speaker, select a date with the speaker, find a venue, send out announcements, and make sure the speaker's needs are taken care of.

You should also establish a firm budget so your volunteer knows what expenses he or she can incur. Agree on a level of quality to be expected. Will a meal be served? How simple or how lavish will that be? All of these expectations should be reasonable.

For the first time volunteer, the next step is crucial. Mark your own calendar with the dates for each step and make a phone call to check on his or her progress. If the volunteer is on time or ahead, make sure to praise and encourage him or her. If he or she is lagging behind, ask if you can be of any help. Tell your new volunteer you will call back in a given time (one week, three days, etc. depending on the urgency) to see how things are going. Mark your calendar and follow through with your promise.

As an effective leader you should think of yourself

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as the coach. Just as a basketball coach cannot step in and do the work for his players, you should not step in and take over from your volunteer. Just like a coach, your players must know that they can look to you for help at any time. It is very important for your volunteer to know that 1) you are very much interested in his or her success and 2) that you will back him or her up if there are difficulties.

REVIEW PERFORMANCE

If you aspire to become a really great leader you will want to work diligently on this: At the end of the year or after an event has been completed, sit down with all the volunteers and review their performance. This is neither a grading mechanism nor a session to find fault. It is an opportunity to review the entire event so that you can build an experience pool for the organization.

Sit down with all of your volunteers individually and review their roles in this event. Find out what each thinks and what each would do differently next time. Find out if he or she would be willing to move up into a more commanding role in the process next time. This is the nurturing aspect of good leadership.

Always leave these meetings with encouraging comments and on a positive note.

The ICD Leadership Formula in Six Steps

- I. Define the task
- II. Select the person
- III. Create a contract
- IV. Monitor progress
- V. Review performance
- VI. Reward success

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THE KIKUYU CLINIC IS OPEN



FUTURE KIKUYU CLINIC PATIENTS

Dr. Nelson Malenya was hired in June of 2006 and with an initial staff of five initiated dental services on July 1, 2006. Dr. Johnson Wambugu joined the staff later in the year. They have four operatories furnished and running and have three more to finish. The ICD provided a grant of \$15,000 to help fund a state-of-the-art sterilization area.

The photograph shows some future patients from a nearby school. Many of these children's parents have died of AIDS. There are 700 dentists in Kenya with a population of 32 million. There are no dentists in the immediate area with a population of 500,000. There are approximately 7,000 students within walking distance of the Clinic. The University of Nairobi Dental School in Nairobi wants to use this facility as a graduate training facility and make the clinic a pediatric dental center. The details regarding the partnership with the University of Nairobi Dental School are in the process of being developed.

The Clinic now has its own website. For more information see:

www.kikuyuhospitaldentalclinic.org

The ICD to Meet in San Francisco

Here are some of the reasons you don't want to miss this year's ICD meeting in San Francisco: Cable cars on Nob Hill; eating pot stickers and much more in Chinatown or dim sum on Sunday morning at the Hang Ah Tea Room; stroll around North Beach and shop for ceramics at Biordi, art at Vesuvio, coppa, mozzarella, marinated red peppers and salami at Molinari's deli, and then ask for forgiveness at Saints Peter and Paul Church; take a picture of Alcatraz from Fisherman's wharf and then bark back at the sea lions on the west-side docks; have a dinner at Scoma's where they don't take reservations; see the Golden Gate Bridge; do a tour of the wine country or head south and visit Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula. San Francisco is one of the most beautiful cities in the world.



THE NATION'S ONLY MOVING NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARKS, THE CABLE CARS STILL RUN ON 8.8 MILES OF TRACK ALONG THREE OF THEIR ORIGINAL HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD ROUTES. HYDE STREET PIER, ALCATRAZ IN BACKGROUND. SFCVB PHOTO BY PHIL COBLENTZ. © SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU PHOTO



LOOKING NORTH, FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO MARIN COUNTY. THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED BRIDGE IS RECOGNIZED EVERYWHERE AS A SYMBOL OF SAN FRANCISCO. BUILT IN 1937, THE 1.7-MILE SUSPENSION SPAN WAS DESIGNED TO WITHSTAND THE FORCES OF NATURE, INCLUDING GALE FORCE WINDS AND EARTHQUAKES. OVER 40 MILLION VEHICLES A YEAR MAKE THE CROSSING. SFCVB PHOTO BY PHIL COBLENTZ. © SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU PHOTO

In keeping with tradition, the annual 2007 ICD-USA meeting and Convocation will be held just prior to the ADA meeting. The new Fellows Orientation Program will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, September 27 at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel located at 333 O'Farrell Street, just off Union Square in the heart of the city's restaurant, theater and shopping district. The hotel is 17 miles from San Francisco airport. It takes about a half hour to get to the hotel and the average taxi fare is \$ 41.

The Convocation will be on Friday afternoon, September 28. The candidates will report to the robing room one hour prior to

the ceremony. On that evening, following the Convocation, there will be a reception honoring the new inductees followed by the annual gala dinner dance which is black tie optional and always well attended.

For more general information about San Francisco and the ADA meeting see www.ada.org or <http://gocalif.ca.gov>. If it's been some time since you've been to an ICD Convocation, this is surely the year to go. Come support the new members receiving Fellowship this year. Come for the Camaraderie. Renew old friendships and meet ICD Fellows from around the country and around the world. Come to San Francisco.

THE LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE

The work of the Leadership Initiative continues to move forward under the direction of the Section Leadership Committee which is working on a number of projects geared toward the nurturing of leadership skills in our membership. Some of these endeavors are established ones, and some are fresh.

The Leadership Committee has recently begun studying the feasibility of an ICD Leadership Institute. A subcommittee will be appointed to address a leadership institute and submit a report to the Leadership Committee. The committee expects a proposal to be presented to the Board of Regents at the July meeting in Atlanta. There are many questions to be answered before an ICD Leadership Institute becomes a reality; however, the Leadership Committee believes the potential exists for a leadership institute to become a defining brand of ICD leadership.

The committee is also investigating a means for State Leadership Coordinators to interact. Last year's survey of State LCs revealed a number of fantastic leadership projects at the state level. The committee wants to create a mechanism for the sharing of ideas amongst the State LCs. If one of our states has a successful leadership project, wouldn't it be great to share that idea with the other states? Wouldn't it be beneficial to spark a state's enthusiasm for leadership issues by providing a project that could do just that?

The creation of a Leadership Project Coordinator has been proposed for the purpose of directing the interaction of ideas between our State Leadership Coordinators. The Project Coordinator would be responsible for identifying outstanding projects and disseminating them to every State LC. This would provide our LCs with invaluable support for carrying out their responsibilities.

We continue to work for the expansion of White Coat ceremonies in our nation's dental schools. The Leadership Committee is seeking to establish White Coat ceremonies in dental schools that do not presently have them, as well as seeking ICD involvement and recognition in existing ceremonies.

The Leadership Committee addresses a wide array of issues. We continue to shepherd a number of additional projects: refining the Leadership reading list, mentoring, leadership awards, district newsletters, leadership communications with dental students, and others.

Leadership has many faces and many facets. Fostering leadership requires pursuing numerous avenues and the enthusiastic, dedicated efforts of many individuals. Promotion of leadership traits is not always clearly defined, nor is it easily achieved. The ICD/USA Leadership Committee continues to work toward the establishment of leadership as a cornerstone of the ICD.

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The Peace Corps Initiative

The new project of the USA Section encouraging ICD Fellows to assist Peace Corps applicants by offering free clinical examinations and a full mouth series of radiographs met with such enthusiastic support of Fellows that no more volunteers are needed

at this time. The Peace Corps receives approximately 6,000 applicants a year from all over the United States. Some of the applicants have their own dentist but some do not. Most of those accepted will serve in locations where there is no access to dental care. Thus, a standard of dental

health is required before an applicant is accepted. According to ICD USA Section Immediate Past President Leon Aronson, "This is an opportunity to make ICD Fellowship more meaningful." Participants will be recognized in state newsletters as well as on the Peace Corps and ICD websites.

Humanitarian Outreach Program

Since 2002 the Humanitarian Outreach Program has been an ongoing project of the ICD USA Section. Its goal has been to establish Dental Public Health training programs in Southeast Asia.

The eight students accepted in Cambodia this year were of a very high caliber. Previous graduates of this course of training now occupy more senior positions in the Ministry of Health, the Dental Faculty and the Public Dental Services, where the training is put to good use in improving the education of students and in managing the scarce resources for oral health

effectively and efficiently in the country.

In Laos, the director of the program, Dr. Martin Hobdell, is working with the Medical Faculty Vice-Dean for Postgraduate Studies to establish a Master's Degree course in Dental Public Health. This will be the first postgraduate course in their Dental School. It is hoped that the program can begin in September of 2007.

And, in Vietnam, a third course is to start in January, 2007. Graduates of previous courses may now act as tutors under the guidance of visiting faculty members, and hopefully will become lecturers and take over

the teaching program in the future.

Thus far the program is responsible for an extension of the western concept of cultural-scientific thinking among faculty, the start of a government public policy on fluoridation, the promotion of fluoridated toothpastes, and the introduction of dental health as part of the curriculum in their elementary schools.

Over a thousand Fellows have contributed \$117,000 to this program. A special thank you is deserved by Districts One, Seven, Nine and Thirteen for their exceptional generosity over the last five years.

ICD INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

In an effort to encourage an understanding of dentists worldwide, the ICD launched the International Student Exchange Program in 1990. The first exchange was between Case Western Reserve University's School of Dental Medicine and Guy's Hospital Dental School in London. Richard Rice, an ICD past president, first proposed the idea that had as its purpose "to increase international relations and to build a program that could be enlarged by taking advantage of the many other cities in the United States and abroad that have dental schools."

The original program has grown. In the last school year, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Case Western Reserve University, University of Maryland, the University of Oklahoma, University of Minnesota, Medical College of Georgia, and Louisiana State University participated. The students had the opportunity to observe dental schools and dental practices in foreign countries. They were also exposed

to the culture, the history, and the hospitality of dentists in other countries. Foreign students had the same experiences during their exchanges in the U.S. Lasting friendships have been formed. When the students returned to their home countries, they were able to share their experiences with their classmates, the ICD, and the local dental community. Clearly, this is a wonderful opportunity both personally and professionally for these students.

In the true spirit of the mission of the ICD, these exchanges have formed bonds between ICD members around the world, American and foreign dental schools, and future dental colleagues. Those who have participated in this program – students, faculty, and ICD members – have all felt greatly rewarded by their involvement. Everyone learns something through the program.

The budget last year was \$14,400. A \$1200 stipend is available per student with up to \$900 for airfare and \$300 for expenses. We anticipate future continued ICD support in the form of financial backing and ICD mentors and hosts. We look forward to expanding these exchanges to the University of Connecticut, the University of Alabama, Oregon Health & Science University, and University of Southern California as well as additional schools and countries, both here and abroad.

Michael Kenney is the current chairman of the program. The ICD International Student Exchange Committee is now in the process of refining and expanding the present program and is willing to assist additional schools in implementing this program at their institutions. If you have an interest in being part of this program, contact Michael Kenney at drmkenney@aol.com.

—STUART B. SEARS



FROM LEFT: DR. STUART B. SEARS, CO-CHAIR, ICD STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM AT CASE SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE; GILLIAN RICHARDSON, SCOTTISH EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY; DENISE RUSSELL, AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM CASE SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE; CHRISSY NITZ, DENISE'S ROOMMATE; DR. RICHARD RICE, CO-CHAIR, ICD STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM AT CASE SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE.

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CANDLES IN THE WIND

*We are like candles in the wind
 That beckon us to dance;
 Waste not the time in which to shine –
 There is no second chance.*

*Laugh and you share the warmth,
 Cry and you drown the flame,
 Then curse the black for what you lack
 And have only yourself to blame.*

*Each mortal ray in its humble way
 Reflects the love of God;
 A guiding lamp unto the path
 On which we all must tread.*

*Then when the glow flickers low
 Into the peaceful night –
 Recall the days of when its blaze
 Was such a lovely light.*

—BY C. DAVID HAY
 PHOTO BY KIMBERLY JEWELL SMITH

DONALD E. COMPAAN

Don Compaan passed away peacefully with his family at his side on October 7, 2006.

Don was born in Strasburg, North Dakota, on January 26, 1926. During his lifetime, he accomplished much personally and professionally. He never forgot his humble upbringing in North Dakota, which influenced the way he lived his life. He valued his faith in God and his relationships with family and friends. He loved his country and the opportunities the G.I. Bill provided him through education and he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving in the Naval Hospital and Dental Corps. Don was a generous man, often seeing that others' needs were met before his own.

Don's chosen profession of dentistry made it possible for him to be of service to others. He practiced dentistry in south Seattle from 1954 to 2003. Many of his patients were with him for decades and Don considered them not just patients, but friends. He gave back to his profession by being a longstanding member of the Admissions Committee at University of Washington School of Dentistry and one of the dental school's adjunct faculty. Don maintained active membership and held office in many dental organizations, including the International College of Dentists, the American College of Dentists, and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He was a past presi-



DONALD E. COMPAAN, LEFT, IS PRESENTED WITH THE ICD DISTINGUISHED FELLOW AWARD BY DEXTER BARNES, DEPUTY REGENT FOR WASHINGTON.

dent of the Washington State Dental Association, and a Delegate to the ADA. He was honored to receive the Lifetime Award from the UW School of Dentistry Deans Club in May of 2006.

Don served as Chairman of the Board of the Foss Home for the elderly in Seattle and established a dental clinic within the facility.

Don loved his wife, Vicky, his three sons, and his extended family. He was always up for dinner or a family activity. Even though he put in long hours at his dental practice, he was never too busy to take a phone call or to go someplace with family members.

Don's honesty, integrity, and faith in God were woven into the relationships he maintained here on earth. He tried to find the best in

people, and related well to others up and down the social strata, from health care professionals down to the homeless when he'd walk Seattle's First Avenue with Operation Nightwatch. He didn't wear his faith on his sleeve, but by his skill as a communicator and listener, he was able to make others feel comfortable around him.

Don Compaan was the USA Section President in 1999, a Councilman on the International Council, a Trustee of the ICD-USA Foundation, and Chairman of the Awards Committee for the USA Section.

JOHN B. LATHROP

The following article was written by John Lathrop's long-time friend, Lester Levin of Pennsylvania for the Pennsylvania Dental Journal. We could think of no greater tribute to John than sharing Dr. Levin's reflections with John's many friends in the International College of Dentists.

On September 12, 2006, one of the brightest lights in our profession was extinguished with the death of our esteemed colleague and friend, Dr. John Lathrop.

After completing his undergraduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh and receiving his DMD degree from Pitt Dental School in 1961, John served a two-year stint in the U.S. Navy. Following his discharge, he entered private practice in West Chester, PA. He went on to serve the university as a member of the Board of Visitors from 1994 until his death.

John served at all levels of our professional organizations: the Dental Society of Chester County and Delaware County, the Second District Valley Forge Dental Association and the Pennsylvania Dental Association, in each ultimately serving as president after having given countless hours of his time and



DR. JOHN B. LATHROP

effort as a member or chairman of numerous committees, governing boards, and other positions of leadership and representation. He was very much involved with the acquisition of our current headquarters building at 3501 N. Front Street. He also served in several capacities at the ADA level, as a delegate, alternate delegate, reference committee member and chairman, and as a member of the first Special Committee on the Future of Dentistry.

John was a Fellow in the International College of Dentists since 1972 and served more than 30 years in similar extensive activity for that organization. In 1996 he served as president of the USA Section, following that up as treasurer of the Section, a member of the International Council and vice president of the USA Section Foundation. He

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was serving as president of the Foundation at the time of his passing. This coming January he would have become vice president of the College at Large.

John was the recipient of numerous awards for his many hours and years of service. He was a Fellow of the AGD. He was a Fellow of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, which selected him as the Pennsylvania Dentist of the Year in 1996. Also, in 1996, the Second District Valley Forge Dental Association presented him with their highest award, the Recognition Award. The Dental School at the University of Pittsburgh presented him with the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1997. The PDA awarded him its highest recognition, the Annual Award, in 2001, an award that had also been presented in 1978 to his father, Larry, of Emporium, who had also served as president of the PDA in 1968-69.

Just this past summer, John was selected as the recipient of the Significant Sig Award by Sigma Chi Fraternity, his national fraternity at the undergraduate University of Pittsburgh. The award recognizes a member whose achievements have brought honor and prestige to the name of the fraternity.

He accomplished all of the above as well as considerable activity in his community of Elverson, his church, Calvary Lutheran in West Chester, and as a member of the Free and

Accepted Masons Lodge 322, while somehow finding time to maintain a successful, busy general practice in West Chester.

John had so many and varied interests. He was a licensed pilot, enjoyed boating in the Chesapeake and spent many hours snorkeling in the Caribbean.

Everyone who came into contact with John — his patients, colleagues, neighbors and friends enjoyed his company, his practical jokes (does anyone still have a spoon that he slipped into your pocket at a dinner meeting?), his great sense of humor and his marvelous ability to tell those seemingly endless jokes (“Have I told you the one about...”). John was a friend to all and a mentor to so many.

John is survived by his wife of 48 years, Ruth, and two sons, John, Jr. and Jim, as well as Jim’s wife, Dana and their three children, Zachary, Abby and Nicholas. A memorial service, which was greatly attended, was held on September 18 at Calvary Lutheran Church in West Chester.

Donations may be made to continue John’s efforts and interests to: The USA Section Foundation of the International College of Dentists, 51 Monroe Street, Suite 1400, Rockville, MD 20850.

John will be missed by so many, and his memory will live on forever.

— DR. LESTER L. LEVIN

CHARLES NORWOOD

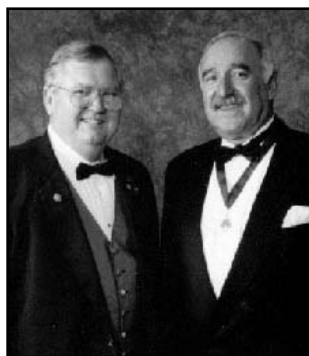
One of Dentistry’s great leaders, Representative Charlie Norwood, passed away on February 13, 2007 from cancer and lung disease.

Dr. Norwood rose to leadership in the Congress to champion patient rights legislation. He was serving his seventh term as a congressman when he was taken. Charlie was first elected in the 1994 GOP sweep of Congress and represented Georgia’s 10th Congressional District. He never wavered in support of his conservative principles.

In 2000, Rep. Norwood received the ADA’s highest award, the Distinguished Service Award, for his “reach across the political aisle” in support of patient rights legislation. Dr. Norwood received his doctorate of dental surgery degree from Georgetown University. In the U.S. Army he served a combat tour with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam and was awarded the Combat Medical Badge and two Bronze Stars.

The following words were written by our past president, Dr. I. Leon Aronson, for the Georgia Dental Association.

There will never be another Charlie Norwood. I was happy to call him a dear and close friend and if you were his friend, and if he



REP. CHARLES NORWOOD AND
DR. I. LEON ARONSON.

thought the cause was right, there was nothing that he would not do for you.

We all know what he did for dentistry with OSHA and patient’s rights, but he was involved in so many other areas. Even though it was not in his district, he set up meetings for us that helped ultimately protect the Okefenokee Swamp. A friend’s mother was being abused in a nursing home in West Virginia and when I spoke to Charlie about it, he contacted Senator Byrd and got that corrected. And there were so many other examples I could give. He was truly a

Representative of all the people, not just his district in Georgia.

A highlight of my International College of Dentists involvement was the night in Philadelphia when I presented him with the Outstanding Dental Leader Award. I do not think that there will ever be a recipient who deserved this high honor more than Charlie Norwood. He leaves within me a void and emptiness that will never be filled.

Representative, Dr. Charles Norwood, is survived by his wife Gloria, sons Charles and Carlton Norwood, and four grandchildren.

The USA Section Welcomes Our 2006 New Fellows!

The identification and nomination of worthy candidates for fellowship in the International College of Dentists give vitality and strength to this organization. As new Fellows are the life blood of the ICD, their sponsors are its heart. Thank you to the many sponsors who took the time and interest to propose someone for this distinction.

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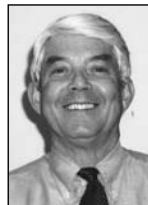
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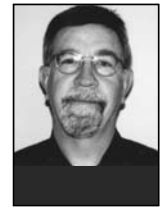
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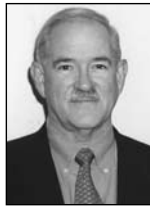
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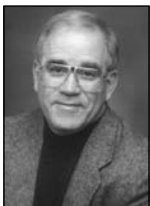
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Sponsored by Lowell D. Blevins

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Jack Elliot King

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Sponsored by C. David Hay

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Illinois



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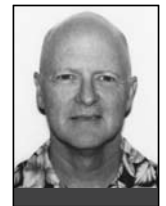
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Westminster, CO
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Sponsored by Paul W. Haycock

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Paul Robert Baugh



Richard L. Call



Edward Hurst Carlson

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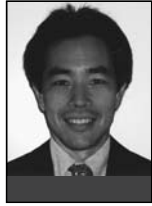
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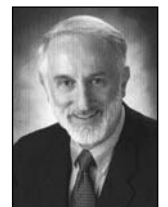
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Rex B. Card



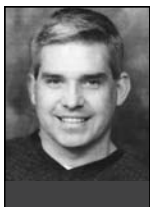
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M. Kenneth Johnson



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Lynchburg, VA
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NEW ENGLAND

Editor: Francis A. Connor Jr.

The Annual Yankee Dental Congress in Boston was the site for our annual District One luncheon. This year's luncheon honoree was **Minoru Horiuchi**. Affectionately known as Min, Dr. Horiuchi was presented with the District One Distinguished Fellow Award. He has served in nearly every capacity of ICD, having served as President of both the USA Section and the International College of Dentists at Large. He served on the Board of Governors of the Boston Athletic Association for 12 years and was the official liaison for the Japanese competitors in the Boston Marathon for many years. Japanese Consul General Yoichi Suzuki gave greetings from the Government of Japan and spoke about the goodwill that Dr. Horiuchi has engendered between the Japanese and American people.

Jim Felix, USA Section President, spoke at the luncheon and honored **Steve Tonelli** (MA), Immediate Past Regent of District 1 and **Joe Kenneally** (ME), the new Vice Regent of District 1. Both were cited for their long service to the ICD. Steve will be joining Joe as a Councilman of the ICD at Large.

President **Kathleen Roth** brought greetings from the ADA and spoke about the good work that ICD Fellows are doing here at home as well as in various countries around the world.

Tufts Dental School was the site of our annual Evening of Fellowship this past November. Over thirty Fellows and their guests heard an excellent talk about financial planning from **Jim Jackson** (SC) and Mr. Al Mason of Boston. **Van Zissi** (MA) continues to serve ICD as Deputy Registrar, working with our Secretary General **Bob Brady**. District One started a program



Assembled at Boston to honor Min Horiuchi are, from left, Joe Kenneally (ME) Councilman at Large, ICD President Jim Felix, Roland Bryan (NH), Frank Connor (RI), Lisa Howard (ME), Tony Giamberardino (MA), Min Horiuchi and District 1 Regent, Christine Benoit (RI).



Enjoying the Boston luncheon are members of the Rhode Island contingent. Val Celentano, Fellow and Executive Director of the Rhode Island Dental Association is shown with John Underhill, left, Past President of RIDA, Craig Van Dongen, current RIDA President, Roger Turkel, President Elect and Frank Connor, Secretary Treasurer.



USA Section President, Jim Felix, addresses the luncheon attendees at the Yankee Dental Congress in Boston.



Helping to honor Dr. Min Horiuchi, right, at the Yankee meeting are District 1 Regent, Christine Benoit, left, and Jim Felix, USA Section President, center.



ADA President, Dr. Kathleen Roth, speaks to the group at the ICD luncheon in Boston.



Japanese Consul General in Boston, Yoichi Suzuki, presented greetings and best wishes to Dr. Horiuchi from the government of Japan.

in our six New England States to promote the oral health of pregnant teenagers by distributing over 250 electric toothbrushes, along with other oral hygiene items and educational material. These were distributed by **Dave Averill** (VT), **Bethaney Brenner** (CT), **Roland Bryan** and Bob Haney's wife, **Leann** (NH), **Steve Tonelli** and **Tony Giamberardino** (MA), **Lisa Howard** and **Joe Kenneally** (ME), **Dan Kane**, **Shirley Spater** and **Frank Connor** (RI).

CONNECTICUT

Editor: Howard Bailit

Bethaney Brenner has taken over the position of Deputy Regent from **Howard Bailit**, who is staying on as Counselor. Howard presided over the CT ICD Annual luncheon at Mohegan Sun in May. The luncheon honored retiring CSDA Executive Director Noel Bishop, who served in this capacity for 17 years. Howard is presently working on having UConn dental students participate in the ICD Student Exchange Program. Under this program, two UConn students would spend two weeks at a dental school in another country, while two students from that country would be spending two weeks at UConn. It provides both groups of students the opportunity to experience dental education and delivery systems in other countries.

MAINE

Editor: Lisa Howard

The Maine Dental Association boasts four Fellows among its officers; Secretary **Karl Woods**, Treasurer **Ansley Sawyer**, Vice President

James Schmidt and President **Lisa Howard**, who is the MDA's first woman dentist to assume the Presidency. The Maine Board of Dental Examiners has a number of Fellows as members, including President **Jerrold Cohen**, Complaint Officer **Denise Theriault**, and new member **David Moyer**. The Maine ICD component honored outgoing MDA President Moe Convey and Dr. Howard with the gift of books on leadership at the annual luncheon at the Samoset Resort. The component is involved in helping the MDA with several mentoring programs for prospective dentists in the state. Maine was also able to provide toothbrushes and dental care kits to pregnant teens at Southern Maine Medical Center's pre-natal clinic in Biddeford.

MASSACHUSETTS

Editor: Anthony Giamberardino

Several Fellows hold leadership roles in the Massachusetts Dental Society. The current President is **Alan Gold** and the President Elect is **Andrea Richman**. Andrea will be the first woman dentist to serve as President of the MDS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editor: Roland H. Bryan

New Hampshire ICD's 5th Annual Dinner was held at C.R. Sparks in Bedford on September 14th. Sixty-five percent of the Fellows attended to hear Mr. Mark Gonthier, Associate Admissions Dean of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine speak about the school's admission process. Next year's dinner, September 6th at C. R. Sparks, will feature dentist/attorney Dr.



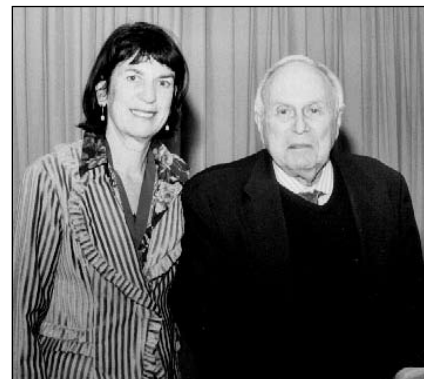
Pictured together in Boston are Japanese Consul General Yoichi Suzuki and Dr. Min Horiuchi.

Bradley Stolzer. New Hampshire's mentoring program at University of New Hampshire under the guidance of James Pollard is expecting another exciting program as it enters its 5th year. Leann Haney, Bob's wife is assisting in the distribution of electric toothbrushes and educational dental care kits for low-income teenage mothers-to-be, as part of the District-wide project.

RHODE ISLAND

Editor: Francis A. Connor, Jr.

Christine Benoit became the Regent for District One following the Annual Meeting of the ICD in Las Vegas. **Ray George, Sr.** was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Orthodontists at their annual meeting this spring.



Pictured together are Christine Benoit, District 1 Regent and Paul Goldhaber, Dean Emeritus of Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Nick Barone is the President of the Rhode Island affiliate of Donated Dental Services. Rhode Island DDS is approaching the \$3 million mark in donated treatment since the inception of the program. **RIDA's** officer corps includes **Rich Walsh**, Immediate Past President, **Craig Van Dongen**, President, **Roger Turkel**, President-Elect, and **Frank Connor**, Secretary-Treasurer. **Joe Samartano** was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph Hospital. He is the first dentist to serve on the Board of Trustees in the 115 year history of that institution.

VERMONT

Editor: David C. Averill

This fall District One began a program to deliver oral health care information and materials for expectant teens. Vermont was able to provide Oral B rotary tooth brushes, supplies and dental health information packets to the Lund Family Center. The Lund Family Center is Vermont's only residential treatment center for pregnant teens. For over 115 years the Lund Center has had a positive impact on the lives of families. The Lund Center was most appreciative of the gift and our concern for the dental health of the teens.

DISTRICT 3

PENNSYLVANIA

Editor: Michael D. Rosella

The Combined Breakfast of the ICD and the ACD was held in conjunction with the Valley Forge Dental Conference on February 28, 2007. Twenty-five Fellows attended to

hear speaker, Dean **Martin Tansy** of Temple University Kornberg School of Dentistry. Dr. Tansy spoke of the challenges and triumphs experienced by the school over the last thirty years.

District 3 was saddened by the loss of one of its great leaders in 2006. Dr. John B. Lathrop touched the lives of many people throughout his career in dentistry and his involvement in the community. Fellow **Lester Levin** has written a tribute to John which appears in another section of this journal. He will be missed by all his friends in the PDA, the ADA and especially in the ICD which he served since 1972.

Five Pennsylvanians were accepted into Fellowship this last year in Las Vegas: **Lisa Deem, Jay Goldberg, Sarah Gray, Ivan Lugo** and **Edmund McGurk**.



New Pennsylvania Fellows Lisa Deem, Jay Goldberg, Sarah Gray, Ivan Lugo and Edmund McGurk gathered for a photograph after their induction in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Many District 3 Fellows were honored for their accomplishments during the past year:

Alvin A. Arzt was reelected Secretary/Treasurer of the American Endodontic Society at its annual meeting in Las Vegas in October 2006.

Jack Brent of Harleysville was inducted into the American College of Dentists at their meeting in Las Vegas in October.

Dennis J. Charlton began his duties as Speaker of the House of the PDA at the annual session in Hershey in April, 2006.

Howard Elson has been performing his dental show throughout North America, most recently in Toronto, Austin Texas and Kansas City. He now has his own website at www.thedentalshow.com.

Ronald B. Gross of Pottstown was the recipient of the 2006 Annual Award of the Pennsylvania Dental Association. "His contributions, philosophy and ethics have paved the way for the next generation of dental leaders and have laid the foundation for strong recognition by his peers," said the nominating members of the Second District Valley Forge Dental Association. He was also the very first recipient of the Lifetime Leadership Award presented by the Third District (PA) of the International College of Dentists.

Peter A. Guevara is chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Section of ACD.



Linda K. Himmelberger, President of the PDA, thanks Peter A. Guevara for his presentation at the ACD-ICD Breakfast Meeting during the 2006 Three Rivers Dental Conference.

Linda Himmelberger assumed the mantle of President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.



Past Presidents of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania Charles McDermott, Ray Lancione and Dave Anderson pose with PDA President Linda Himmelberger during the Three Rivers Dental Conference 2006 in Pittsburgh, PA.

Thomas A. Howley of Lansdale was recently appointed Executive Director of the Montgomery Bucks Dental Association.

John Y.H. Ismail recently retired from his position as Professor and Chairman of the Prosthodontics Department, School of Dental Medicine, University of Pittsburgh. He was recommended for the honorary Professor Emeritus status by **Dean Thomas Braun**, approved by the Chancellor of the University, and awarded the status, "Professor Emeritus of Prosthodontics, University of Pittsburgh", for his dedication and service to the University at large and, in particular, to the School of Dental Medicine, and his leadership in Dental Education regionally, nationally and internationally. Following his retirement from the University of Pittsburgh, he relocated to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Jon Johnston of Punxsutawney was elected President-Elect of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.



Jon J. Johnston, President Elect of the Pennsylvania Dental Association with Camille Kostelac-Cherry, Chief Executive Officer of the PDA at the Valley Forge Dental Conference.

John L. Kautz was elected president of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania.



Steve Kuniak, John Kautz, Peter Guevara and Henry Bitar are all smiles after Peter's presentation, "Removable Prosthetics – The Future", at the ACD-ICD Breakfast Meeting during the Three Rivers Dental Conference 2006, Pittsburgh, PA.

Steven J. Kukunas, Director of Clinical Operations of the Multi Disciplinary Implant Center and assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine presented "Ten Considerations In Implant Dentistry" at the October meeting of the Pittsburgh Dental Research Club. Dr. Aysegul Siranli, clinical instructor at the Implant Center was co-presenter.

Rochelle G. Lindemeyer is very busy as President of the Philadelphia Dental Society.

Judith McFadden was recognized for her exemplary service as Chair

of Local Arrangements for the ADA Annual Session in Philadelphia.

Lauri A. Passeri was installed as President of the Second District Valley Forge Dental Association.



Outgoing President of the Valley Forge Second District Dental Association, Lauri Passeri poses with incoming President, Bernard Dishler.

Stephen T. Radack, III of Erie was elected to a fifth term as Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Dennis N. Ranalli, Professor and Senior Associate Dean at the University of Pittsburgh, School of Dental Medicine was the recipient of the 2006 Pennsylvania Dental Association Recognition Award, which was presented at the opening session of the PDA House of Delegates on Thursday, April 27, 2006, at the Hotel Hershey.

Your editor, **Michael D. Rosella**, will have an exhibit entitled "Last Day of Dixmont", The Western Pennsylvania Asylum for the Insane 1862-1984, at the Silver Eye Center for Photography – New Works Gallery, August 8 – August 25, 2007 in Pittsburgh, PA. Michael was able to photograph the decaying buildings in 2005 prior to their destruction in 2006 to make room for a site for Wal-Mart.

Robert S. Runzo is serving his 23rd term as secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Section of American College of Dentists. Many, many thanks to Bob for his dedication to organizing the various ACD/ICD events for the award ceremonies and breakfast presentations during the past decades.



Robert S. Runzo congratulates Mr. Joseph Karam for winning the ICD Outstanding Dental Student Award at the Annual Student Award night, University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

Philip T. Siegel who has held many positions with the Philadelphia Dental Society, the Pennsylvania Dental Association and the American Dental Association was appointed to the Pennsylvania State Dental Board in June, 2006.

Laurence H. Stone of Doylestown raised \$2,000 for Rotoplast International at his second annual "Open Wide Open" golf outing on September 12 at Jericho National Golf Club. Rotoplast International is Rotary's charitable foundation which provides care free of charge to indigent children worldwide

Donald A. Stoner and son Daniel M. Stoner, (3rd year) dental student at the University of Pittsburgh, presented "A Dental Mission to China", a recap of their experience during their April-May 2006 humanitarian

trip to provide dental care to villages in remote areas of China. Helping with the service were University of Pittsburgh dental students, Ethan Drake and Michael Lisien. The North Way Community Church in Pine Township, which provided supplies and equipment, sponsored the trip. Mr. Ken Starky, a church member, accompanied the dentists. Don's presentation took place during W. Pennsylvania ICD-ACD Annual Spouse/Guest Night Reception. Donald is also PDA 10th District Trustee.



Dan Stoner and Don Stoner

Bruce Terry was installed as President of the Montgomery-Bucks Dental Society on May 21.

William Trice and Mildred Trice, PhD., were inducted as Knight and Lady of the Pontifical Equestrian Order of Pope Saint Sylvester estab-



The past presidents of the Valley Forge Second District Dental Association gather for a group photo.



Robert S. Runzo, Bruce Parker, Cynthia L. Shuler, Ms. Jan Buzzelli – Executive Secretary of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania help celebrate that organization's 125th anniversary during the Three Rivers Dental Conference.

lished by Pope Gregory XVI in 1841. This order is bestowed on laypersons that by their examples in business, the professions, the military and society have lived exemplary lives. The papal award was presented on November 20, 2006 at St. Peter's Cathedral in Erie.



Sir William Trice and Lady Mildred Trice at the Annual Sponsor/Guest reception of ACD-ICD Fellows, December 2006, Pittsburgh, PA

DISTRICT 4

Regent: W. Michael Kenney

District 4 held its first regional meeting on Friday, March 10, 2006 at the Donaldson Brown Center in Port Deposit, Maryland. This is a beautiful Georgian mansion that overlooks the Susquehanna River and is owned by the University of Maryland. The intent of the meeting was to form a consensus of the needs and interests of our various constituents. All of the Deputy Regents and leadership coordinators were invited to the conference.

Below is a list of participants:

W. Michael Kenney

Regent, District 4

John F. Ricciani

Vice-Regent, District 4

Robert C. Director

Deputy Regent, Delaware

Robert N. Smyth

Deputy Regent, DC

Edwin L. Morris

Deputy Regent, Maryland

Michael M. Belenky

Leadership Coordinator, Maryland

Carmine J. LoMonaco

Deputy Regent, New Jersey

Gregory M. Shupik

Counselor, New Jersey

(Attended for Deputy Regent, Cosmo DeSteno, New Jersey)

Capt. Kenneth R. Wright

Counselor, U.S.N.

(Attended for Admiral Carol Turner, Deputy Regent, USN)

Ernest J. Testo

Deputy Regent, VA & Public Health



(Top) Participants of District 4's first regional meeting included back row: Michael M. Belenky, Robert N. Smyth, Edwin L. Morris, Robert C. Director, Ernest J. Testo, and front row: Carmine J. LoMonaco, Capt. Kenneth R. Wright, W. Michael Kenney, John F. Ricciani and Gregory M. Shupik.

(Bottom) The first regional meeting of District 4 was held at the Donaldson Brown Center in Port Deposit Maryland on March 10, 2006.

The meeting was very stimulating and productive with excellent group participation. The response of the participants was very positive, and there was a strong recommendation to hold a District Conference on an annual basis or at least a bi-annual basis.

Considerable interest was expressed on the topic of the recruitment of outstanding new Fellows. There was strong consensus that potential nominees, who are faced with both a monetary and time commitment, are becoming more selective before making a decision to join even a prestigious group such as the ICD.

It was felt that potential nominees want to contribute and belong to something that is truly special and unique. Obviously, the ICD meets

these criteria, but there was a strong interest to clarify and refine our mission, so that these values are very apparent. Included in the discussion was how the ICD can become more visible and more of a magnet in continuing to attract the best of our profession. Certainly, the leadership initiative is a major step in addressing these concerns.

Many other topics were discussed. Some of the key thoughts and concerns are noted below:

1. Need infusion of younger Fellows.
2. Create an awareness of global opportunities for volunteerism in dentistry.
3. Streamline the link on ICD website for new candidates.
4. Simplify evaluation of potential candidates by screening committees.
5. Include and promote participation by non ICD in annual CEC.
6. Survey of expectations of ICD Fellows, including what does active participation mean to them.
7. Establish International Speakers Bureau to assist foreign dentists and dental schools.
8. Review protocol for nomination of candidates and consistency of evaluation processes.
9. ADA link for international organizations.
10. Establish e-newsletter for District 4 with e-Key name.
11. Recommend the use of FICD on business cards and letterheads. Need clarification and/or possible modification.
12. Form geographically diverse membership committees to recommend candidates for fellowship in each chapter.

The leadership of District 4 would be happy to discuss or provide additional information on these topics with the appropriate committees of the ICD or the Board of Regents. District 4 is currently working to develop an e-news letter for June and December 2006. Its success will be largely dependent on the availability of information provided by its constituent chapters.

MARYLAND

Editor: M. Pitkin Johnson, Jr.

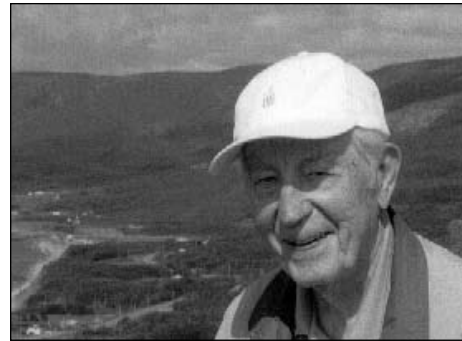
Membership in the Maryland Chapter continues to hover around 100. The four new Fellows inducted at the convocation in Las Vegas in October, 2006 were welcomed a month later at our annual Business Meeting held at the Towson Golf and Country Club on November 8, 2006.



Deputy Regent Ed Morris, Charles Fine, Barry Lyon, Richard Kelley and Peter Tan.

Perhaps our most active member over the past several decades has been **Harry Dressel**, who returned from Las Vegas having completed a 7-year term of service to the ICD-USA Section Foundation Board of Trustees. Harry has always been an enthusiastic supporter of the merits of ICD membership which undoubtedly explains why Maryland once again was well represented at the

annual CEC Conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia.



Harry Dressel in Nova Scotia, CEC 2006



Bob Brady, Pit Johnson, Mike Kenney, Regent 4th District, Harry Dressel, Grant Hill, Jan Brady, Becky Johnson, Peggy Kenney, Hilda Golen and Sandy Hill.

While the inclusion of Bob and Jan Brady as Marylanders may have swelled our ranks, the focus in the photograph is on **Mike Kenney**, Regent of the 4th District, whose supporting wife, Peggy, has enabled him to serve so well in his first year as Regent.

Two other long time Fellows made news in 2006:

Laurence "Bud" Johns, who took over as Treasurer of the Maryland Chapter in 1982 with the understanding it would be a temporary position, continued to serve as many as five Deputy Regents over a period of 24 years. Relinquishing his duties



Laurence "Bud" Johns accepting a plaque from Deputy Regent Ed Morris.

in November, Bud was presented a plaque from **Deputy Regent Ed Morris** for his honesty, dedication and conservative approach while building up the assets for the Chapter to a healthy level.

H. Berton McCauley has served the dental community in many generous ways. The ICD-USA Section is well aware of both his contributions to the concept of the National Dental

Museum, but also his support on the Board of Visitors since this wonderful facility opened ten year ago. Bert's other passion has been the American Academy of the History of Dentistry. Last October, in Las Vegas, Bert was recognized by the executive board as an honorary member of the Academy in recognition of his tireless efforts on behalf of that organization. Bert provided the Academy of History with over 50 years of dedicated service holding many leadership positions.

The Dental School at the University of Maryland in Baltimore moved into its new building in the fall of 2006. The Maryland Chapter of the ICD, as it has done for several years,

participates in recognizing hard working students in a variety of ways:

a) presenting the Clendenin Award to the student with the highest GPA. The 2006 recipient was Jacob Koch.



Dental Student, Jacob Koch, receiving 2006 Clendenin Award

b) sponsoring senior students for a truly international experience by means of two-week foreign dental exchanges at affiliated dental schools in other countries. The Director of this Global Outreach Program at the University of Maryland is **Michael M. Belenky**.

c) conducting an annual Junior Class Day where all the junior students have the opportunity to experience the professionalism of organized dentistry as a cadre of ICD Fellows from the Maryland Chapter discuss life beyond dental school. The chairman of the November 9th session in 2006 was **James Taneyhill**.

NAVY

Abstract

The U.S. Navy Dental Corps is responsible for ensuring the readiness of America's Sailors and Marines and optimizing their

oral health. Many International College of Dentists members serve in the Navy – a number have deployed. This article traces the history from 1912 Act of Congress authorizing thirty “assistant dental surgeons” as the first Navy Dental Corps through today, with over 1100 Navy dental officers currently serving around the world. Navy dentists have seen service in every war and action in the past ninety-five years: from WWI through the second great world war, the Navy Dental Corps continued to serve in the Korean and Vietnam Wars, Beirut, Somalia, Haiti, 9/11; Desert storm and Desert Shield and Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom

“NAVY DENTAL CORPS: NINETY-FIVE YEARS . . ALWAYS READY.”

Andrew D. Peters, DDS
Carol I. Turner, DDS

A sunrise soon melts the early morning haze enveloping Camp Taqaddum, where Marine sentries in fortified bunkers peer over desert sands. CAPT Andy Peters (Dental Corps, USN) secures the flaps on the tent, checks his holster and gas mask, and heads for the field dental clinic that supports Marines and Sailors in Al Anbar province, Iraq.

On a different day, but the same war, the roar of afterburners from jet engines and the thump, thump, thump of rotor blades creates a continuous cadence throughout a night without sleep. The movement of bodies and machines is everywhere in the hot sands north of Kuwait City. A new day dawns as CAPT Steve Pachuta (Dental Corps, USN) and tens of thousands of Marines, Sailors, Soldiers and Airman are already well into their work-

*day training for Operation Iraqi Freedom. America's front line warriors begin another day at the tip of the spear and Navy dentistry is there. At sea and in vast desert wastelands, maintaining the readiness and health of each Sailor and Marine is critical. Navy dental officers and International College of Dentists members Captains Andy Peters and Stephen Pachuta and many others – including Captains **Michael Ashe, Andre Santos, Lee Niemeyer, Paul Lindauer** and **James Ware** -- take this challenge seriously, as they eat, sleep and go to war with our nation's combatants.*

The United States of America has grown strong on the shoulders of young men and women in uniform and our armed forces empower this nation to determine its own destiny. The Navy Dental Corps, as part of the Navy Medical Department, is but one of many critical organizations that ensures the readiness of Sailors and Marines. Structured to provide optimum support and focused on mission, Navy dentistry is well positioned to respond to the challenges of the 21st century.

Our stated mission is clear and unequivocal: to ensure the dental readiness of our Sailors and Marines while optimizing their dental health. Our increasingly complex military now boasts the most highly educated and skilled force in this nation's history. A deployed military commander can ill afford to lose one Sailor or Marine to a dental problem and ensuring our expeditionary forces deploy ready and healthy is a daunting task. We have been up to that challenge throughout our ninety-five

year history, with each era highlighted by exceptional performance and personal sacrifice. Over the last nine decades, we have matured to a world-class dental health care organization, setting a high standard for excellence, research, health promotion, and prevention.

Today with superb support from Navy dental technicians, Medical Service officers, "Navy civilians," and Red Cross volunteers, 1100 Navy dental officers continue the proud tradition of our corps, fully recognizing our history and building on the accomplishments of our predecessors. What a history it is.

The Formative years

Navy dentistry's birthright is as old as the Navy itself; however, the dawn of our existence can only be traced back to 1873. Civilian dentists ashore, medical corps officers, and hospital corpsmen with little experience in dentistry were primary care givers for dental problems. Treatment provided was meager.

Though rejected year after year, by Congress, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery drafted a Navy Dental Bill to authorize the employment of civilian dentists at large Navy facilities in the United States and abroad. The text of this bill would appoint dental surgeons to military rank. Not until August 1912, during William Taft's presidency – a man with a passion for sweets – did congress pass the bill and establish the Navy Dental Corps. Our legacy had begun.

The Secretary of the Navy was authorized to appoint no more than thirty

acting "assistant dental surgeons" as part of the Medical Department. In October 1912, Emory Bryant and William Cogan became the first two dental officers to enter active duty with the Navy. One year later, the Surgeon General reported to the Secretary of the Navy that the Medical Department now had the ability to provide dental care that would allow the Navy to accept recruits who would otherwise be rejected for defective teeth. When the United States entered World War I on 6 April 1917, thirty-five dental officers were on active duty; the number grew to five hundred by the war's end. Most were assigned to ships or overseas activities. Thirty dental officers served with the Marines in France; two were awarded our nation's top honor. Lieutenant (junior grade) Alexander G. Lyle received the Medal of Honor while serving with the 5th Regiment, U.S. Marines. LTJG Weeden E. Osborne, the first Navy officer to meet death fighting overseas in the war, was awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism while serving with the 6th Regiment, U.S. Marines. The torpedo boat destroyer USS Osborne (DD-295) was commissioned in his honor in December 1919.

The value of uniformed dentists to the Navy was now universally recognized and a period of steady growth ensued. Early in 1923, two significant milestones occurred: the establishment of the U.S. Naval Dental School and the creation of a Dental Division in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. There were one-hundred fifty dental officers on duty at the time. During this era, Navy dentistry began focusing heavily on prevention

of disease, unique at the time and a quality that distinguishes our corps today. Navy dentists demonstrated their skills throughout the 1920s and 1930s in Navy and Marine operations in Haiti, Nicaragua, and China. By 1939, two hundred and fifty-five dental officers served at twenty-two major dental facilities ashore and afloat. When Japanese forces attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, seven hundred and fifty-nine dental officers were on active duty at three hundred forty-seven dental facilities. Two Dental Corps officers were killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor, LCDR Hugh R. Alexander, aboard USS Oklahoma (BB-37) and LCDR Thomas E. Crowley, aboard USS Arizona (BB-39). Less than a month later, the Surgeon General directed all dental officers become proficient in the treatment of casualties, to assist in sick bays and operating rooms, administer supportive therapy, and give anesthetics. Dental officers, assisted by dental technicians, performed such duties heroically and, for a few, at the cost of their lives.

As the United States ramped up for world war, the manpower requirement was staggering. There was little consideration for the dental status of recruits. Recognizing potential readiness problems, the Dental Corps initiated a massive rehabilitation program in May 1942 to prepare Sailors and Marines prior to transferring them overseas.

As the world fought, many dental officers were killed in action aboard warships and in major battles at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and Iwo Jima. For their heroic efforts, ninety-three received personal

awards, including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Navy and Marine Corps Medal, and the Bronze Star.

A Powerful Program

In 1942, a most significant milestone in Navy dentistry's history took place when the Naval Dental School was commissioned as part of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. Thus began a journey to excellence and today the Naval Dental School is home to one of dentistry's premier post-graduate education programs. On December 18, 1942, President Roosevelt approved the rank of rear admiral for our first flag officer, Medal of Honor recipient, RADM Alexander G. Lyle.

At the war's end in 1945, 7,026 dental officers served on active duty and 1,545 dental facilities were in operation. Dental technicians on duty numbered 11,339 and there were 1,200 "dental" WAVES. One of these, Dr. Sara G. Krout became LT Sara G. Krout, Dental Corps, USN Reserves, the first female dental officer in the armed forces.

Recognizing their leadership and management abilities, dental officers were eventually assigned command of their own facilities. On March 13, 1946, the first Navy dental clinic was commissioned under command of a dental officer at the Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, New York. In 1948, dental technician training was formalized at the Naval Training Centers, Great Lakes, Illinois, and San Diego, California.

On 27 June 1950, President Truman ordered our armed forces into action

in Korea. As the 1st Marine Division deployed, dental officers and dental technicians marched with Marines onto the battlefield, providing dental and medical support forward. Korea marked the first time in history that enlisted men of the Navy wore dental rating badges into combat. One such Sailor was DN Thomas A. Christianson, awarded the Navy Cross posthumously for his gallant efforts while serving with the 1st Amphibious Tractor Battalion. At the peak of the action, 1,900 dental officers and 4,700 technicians were on duty. Dental personnel served heroically: fifteen dental officers earned personal commendations, to include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Commendation Ribbon with Combat V.

Revolutionizing the field of dentistry worldwide, researchers at the Naval Dental School developed pioneer models of the dental air turbine hand piece and ultrasonic vibrating instruments. This was a tremendous leap forward for the dental profession and these prototypes are displayed at the Smithsonian Institution.

By the beginning of the 1960s, Navy dentistry operated from one-hundred and sixty shore-based facilities and aboard one-hundred and fifty-six ships. To support Marine Corps operations, Navy dentistry developed innovative ways to take its skills to the field. Achievements by Navy dental research and development personnel soon led to the deployment of nine mobile dental units on trailers, each with more powerful rotary instruments, a field x-ray unit, and a film processor. These field dental capabilities proved their worth when a detachment of the

3rd Dental Company deployed with Marines to Vietnam in June 1965. Many more dental teams would follow. Between 1965 and 1973, Dental Corps personnel from the 1st, 3rd, and 11th Dental Companies, along with detachments of the 15th Dental Company, deployed to Vietnam in support of Marine Ground and Air Combat Units. In addition to caring for Marines, dental personnel participated in many civic action programs rendering humanitarian aid to Vietnamese civilians. They were also trained Vietnamese dentists in basic and advanced dental procedures as part of the "Vietnamization" program. At the peak of the Vietnam War, there were four hundred twenty dental officers and seven hundred ninety dental technicians -- approximately one-fifth of the Dental Corps -- attached with Marine units.

Modern Operations

In 1975, the nuclear powered aircraft carrier, USS Nimitz (CVN-68) was commissioned with the most modern and capable dental facility afloat, supporting seven dental operating rooms, a prosthetic laboratory, central sterilization room, x-ray suite, and preventive dentistry room. When a Navy jet crashed on Nimitz's flight deck on 26 May 1981, killing fourteen and injuring forty-eight, dental personnel played a critical role in the mass casualty response.

The tragic bombing in 1983 of Marine Barracks of Battalion Landing Team 1/8, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, in Beirut left two hundred forty-one American servicemen dead. The only on-scene Navy physician was killed, along with eighteen hospital corps-

men. Two dental officers assigned to the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit coordinated emergency trauma care with fifteen hospital corpsmen, treating sixty-five casualties in the first two hours following the explosion. Both were later awarded Bronze Stars for their leadership and emergency medical services. Additional dental personnel aboard USS Iwo Jima (LPH-2) joined medical teams ashore to provide care and support for survivors.

In July 1984, the Navy began conversion of two supertankers to hospital ships. USNS Mercy (T-AH 19) and USNS Comfort (T-AH 20) were placed in service in December 1986 and August 1987 respectively. In addition to one-thousand beds and twelve operating rooms, each ship supports comprehensive dental services in two operating rooms, four dental treatment rooms, and a dental laboratory. In the mid-1980s, when the battleships Iowa (BB-61), New Jersey (BB-62), Missouri (BB-63) and Wisconsin (BB-64) were re-commissioned, dental spaces were upgraded to provide high quality dental support under way.

In March 1986, the Naval Postgraduate Dental School moved into its new spaces in Building 1 on the National Naval Medical Center campus in Bethesda, Maryland. What began as the Dental Department of the Naval Medical School in 1923 has evolved into a state of the art, fully accredited, post-graduate dental school recognized as one of the best in the world. The Navy Dental corps has been a leader in all phases of dental postgraduate education, including residency

training, correspondence courses, and CE courses. Many dental officers trained at the school have gone on to become leaders in education in dental schools across the country.

With the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, and the commitment of U.S. forces to the region, detachments of the 1st, 2nd, and 3d Dental Battalions deployed in support of the 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions. Dental Battalion personnel ultimately established twenty-one dental clinics in three countries, in such places as the Marine airfield at Sheik Iza, Bahrain, the Port of Jubail in Saudi Arabia, and in the desert sands of northern Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The hospital ships Comfort and Mercy brought their dental assets to the war effort, and active and reserve dental personnel were deployed with each of the three Fleet Hospitals in the theater. In all, more than ninety dental officers and three-hundred dental technicians deployed in support of Desert Shield and Storm.

In 1992 civil unrest in Somalia erupted into all-out tribal war. Marines of the 1st Force Service Support Group arrived in Mogadishu and 1st Dental Battalion personnel provided dental care for Marines in the country. Supporting the State Department's peacekeeping efforts, they also provided humanitarian dental care to Somali citizens.

In June 1998, the Dental Corps answered the call in Port-au Prince, Haiti. CDR **Steve Clarke**, a dental officer, commanded a medical task force composed of sixty-five personnel from the Navy, Marine Corps, and Army. Over the next six months

the task force provided advanced health service support to assigned U.S. Support Group military personnel, United Nations personnel, while conducting regular humanitarian assistance missions throughout the country.

The terrorists attacks of 11 September 2001 changed life in America. At the Pentagon, Tri-service Branch Dental Clinic personnel were among the first responders to the carnage. Without regard for personal safety, five members ran into the burning building to save life and limb, while others began initial triage and treatment of the injured.

In an effort to disarm Iraq of its weapons of mass destruction and to remove the Iraqi regime from power, Operation Iraqi Freedom commenced on March 19, 2003. Contributing to this campaign were over 500 Dental Officers and Technicians assigned from forces afloat, Navy Dental Commands, Dental Battalions and Seabee Battalions.

On November 3, 2003, Captain **Carol I. Turner**, DC, USN took the helm as the 34th, and first female, Chief of the Navy Dental Corps.

In 2004, the Surgeon General of the Navy announced the integration of Medical and Dental Commands, keeping with the Chief of Naval Operation's vision to make better use of uniformed personnel within the human capital strategy. The Navy-wide integration of 106 Dental Treatment Facilities with Medical was complete in 2005. The Navy's four Marine Dental Battalions remained as Dental Commands.

Between 2004 and 2005, natural disasters made their mark with the tsunami in the Indian Ocean and Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf of Mexico. On January 5, 2005, Dental Officers and Technicians departed San Diego aboard the USNS Mercy for a five month deployment to support the tsunami-devastated regions of South East Asia as part of Operation Unified Assistance.

In support of FEMA's response to Hurricane Katrina, Dental personnel from National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, deployed with the USNS Comfort to provide humanitarian aid to the devastated regions along the Gulf coast.

In July 2005, the Hospital Corpsman (HM) and Dental Technician (DT) rating merger was approved by the Chief of Naval Operations to better support our operational forces by ensuring all enlisted medical personnel have the same baseline of training and improving flexibility in the utilization of all enlisted manpower. Nearly 3,000 Dental Technicians merged with 24,000 Hospital Corpsman ending 58 years of the DT rating.

In December of 2005, Program Budget Decision (PBD) 712 required an immediate conversion of 1,772 Navy Medicine Billets. Navy Dentistry's wedge was 103 Dental Officers. Following PBD 712, the CNO directed a Flagpole Study that led to 192 additional billet losses through FY09. Most recently, the Medical Readiness Review chaired by the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Property and Equipment (OSD P&E) will likely provide the opportunity for additional conversions that will affect the medical

departments of all three military services.

CAPT Pachuta wipes the sweat from his brow and stretches; he and other dental and medical personnel are intensely monitoring the integration of dental assets with Marine Expeditionary Forces as it supports those that "go in harm's way" across the border in Iraq for OIF.

For the hundredth time, CAPT Peters and his dental team at Marine logistics base Camp Taqaddum, walk through their assigned battle station on the flight line with the Bravo Surgical Company and review their role in the mass casualty plan.

This year, the Navy Dental Corps celebrates 95 years of tradition, progress and opportunity. As it has since its origin on 22 August 1912, the Dental Corps maintains high operational readiness in support of the Navy and Marine Corps while responding to the exponentially increasing challenges of the 21st Century. Today, they deploy with Marine Expeditionary Forces and on ships during Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom while at the same time, playing a significant role in peace-keeping and nation building through humanitarian assistance and disaster relief. The Navy Dental Corps continues to move forward with optimization to increase efficiencies; with a fundamental redefinition of strategy; and with integration of both Medical and Line communities to ensure Force Health Protection; to prepare for our country's many challenges during the global war on terrorism.

Though impressive in their past, the Navy Dental Corps continuously strives to improve on all fronts. Proud in uniform, outstanding in performance, and dedicated to provide the best for our Sailors and Marines, the Navy Dental Corps completes a successful chapter in their history..... and . . . sprints into the next.

Editor's Note – Readers of this publication may remember that last year's cover photo was a water color, "Military Dentist at the American Hospital of St. Nazaire." On the inside cover we reported that there was no formal Dental Corps before World War I. We should have said there was no formal "Army" Dental Corps. As we see in the above article, the Navy Dental Corps was established on 22 August 1912. Our apologies to both Corps.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Editor: John Drumm

Our Section has been blessed with the Fellowship of **James Kerrigan**, and it was our privilege last year of having **Robert Brady**, ICD Registrar, present him with a plaque honoring Dr. Kerrigan as Treasurer Emeritus of the College. He was Treasurer from 1989 through 2006, and received his Master Fellowship in 2002.

We also were delighted to welcome our new Fellows in Las Vegas: **Angela Noguera, Eugene Giannini, Robert Tilkin, Cecile Skinner, Mary Ziomek and Kathleen Frankle**. We look forward to their contributions to our College.

Congratulations to **Margo Culotta-Norton** having been appointed as our new Deputy Regent.

Our Section Fellows were very well represented in the ADA's Give Kids a Smile Day in February. **Angela Noguera** served as Chairperson with **Alan Singer** as coordinator of students. At least 15 ICD Fellows participated. This was the 5th year of working with the DC Dental Society and Howard University School of Dentistry students in providing dental care for District of Columbia elementary school students at the dental school.

DISTRICT 5

ALABAMA

Editor: Stanley Michael Mahan, Jr.

Alabama continues with lots of leadership from our Deputy Regent, **Jim Broome**, and our leadership coordinator, **Bruce Cunningham**. They are in the process of getting ICD news into the State and other journals. **Kent Palcanis** deserves kudos for receiving the President's Award from the American Academy of Periodontology and will also be serving as President of the Alabama Dental Association along with his duties at UAB in the Perio Department. There will be some cooperation with Georgia with some exchange students,



Kent G. Palcanis

thanks to Dean **Huw Thomas** and our Jim Broome. The ICD participated in the White Coat Ceremony at UAB with a message from **John**

Barnes, the past President of the Alabama Alumni Association.

GEORGIA

Editor: Marie C. Schweinebraten

Georgia has gotten a lot of support and sign ups for the Peace Corps project from the GA ICD Fellows. LAW Day is in progress as the GA Legislature is in session from January through March. Each District in GA has dentists going to the legislature to lobby for bills that affect dentistry and the practice thereof. The GA ICD Fellows have made a concerted effort to attend and support the Georgia Dental Association every Wednesday during the session. **Lee Hawkins**, an ICD Fellow from Gainesville was just elected as a state senator. Georgia has another State Senator, Greg Goggans of Douglas, GA who has been accepted into the ICD but had to defer induction until this year is San Francisco. The ICD Fellows are also planning to become involved in the GDA Mentoring program. Mentoring is a wonderful form of leadership. The ICD will be presenting the featured message at the White Coat Ceremony at MCG in June. The Georgia Section will present two State Awards for leadership, one to a rising Senior and one to a faculty member chosen by faculty ICD Fellows.

I. Leon Aronson did a splendid job as President of the ICD USA Section of the International College of Dentists.

Gerrit Hagman, Regent of District 5 spearheaded an effort to encourage ICD Fellows to participate in GDA LAW Day – Legislative Awareness

Day. Fellows were asked to travel to Atlanta during the Legislative Session, meet with legislators, and present the GDA stand on bills that affect the practice of dentistry. Gerrit was also made an Honorary Kentucky Colonel.

Donald Johnson of Atlanta was inducted as President of the International College of Dentists, College-at-large.

Marie C. Schweinebraten was appointed as the Trustee of District 5 of the ADA as well as appointed to the ICD Foundation.

DISTRICT 6

KENTUCKY

Editor: James C. Murphy

The Kentucky constituent met in conjunction with the ACD and Pierre Fauchard Academy at the Hyatt Hotel in Louisville. The student awards were presented to a student from the University of Louisville (Mazyar Moshiri – son of an ICD Fellow) and the University of Kentucky. Plans exist to continue this meeting in the future and to identify and bring more outstanding Kentucky dentists to Fellowship in ICD.

MISSOURI

Editor: Gregory N. Newton

The Missouri ICD met on March 7 in St. Louis for a dinner meeting. The speaker (Fellow **Rolf Behrents**) presented on current and future plans of the graduate dental programs at St. Louis University. A plaque was presented to past Deputy

Regent **Kevin Walsh** in appreciation for his service to dentistry and ICD.

The annual fishing and golf tournaments and continuing education meeting was held April 23 – 25, 2006 in Kimberling City, MO. Fellow **Jay Sheets**, a member of the Missouri Dental Board provided information regarding board activities.

ICD also met September 15, 2006 in conjunction with ACD at the Mid Continent Dental Congress in St. Louis. This meeting included spouses and a speaker who presented a program on “Fifty Years of Press Photography.”

TENNESSEE

Editor: Stephen A. Brooks

On May 17, 2006 the Tennessee constituent met in Chattanooga in conjunction with the Tennessee Dental Association meeting in combination with the ACD and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. There were 90 Fellows in attendance. Checks in the amount of \$1,000 were presented to the Deans of the University of Tennessee and Meharry for the outstanding student awards. The Tennessee constituent also meets in conjunction with the TDA mid winter workshop.

WEST VIRGINIA

Editor: David G. Edwards

The West Virginia constituent met on July 22, 2006 at the Greenbrier Resort in conjunction with the 100th anniversary meeting of the West Virginia Dental Association. Vice Regent **Jim Allen** and Regent **Larry Gaston** were invited and attended. Also

in attendance was past USA and International President **Paul Loffin**. The West Virginia constituent plans to continue meeting in conjunction with ACD at the state dental meeting and plans to resume an additional (annual) meeting hosted by Fellows around the state on a rotating basis.

The West Virginia chapter annually supports the Bill Jarrett Research Foundation and the graduation dinner at the W.V.U. Dental School. West Virginia will have a new Vice Regent (**Charles L. Smith**), Deputy Regent (**Daniel I. Joseph**) and Secretary-Treasurer (**David G. Edwards**).

DISTRICT 7

INDIANA

Editor: Marc S. Smith

INDIANA ICD ACTIVITIES FOR 2006

What an exciting year this has been for the Indiana Section! Our May 12th Breakfast meeting was the pivotal event in launching our new leadership initiative. Held in conjunction with the Indiana Dental Association’s annual meeting, guests were greeted with a slide show from previous ICD breakfasts. Some photos were recent and some showed styles of clothing and hairdos best forgotten.

This year we have identified three distinct areas in which we can develop our leadership initiative and we are doing work in all three.



Honored guests: Past USA-ICD Presidents, Richard Shick and Charles Simons, Indiana Deputy Regent Neal Richter, USA-ICD President Leon Aronson, and Seventh District Regent C. David Hay.

Inspiration and Motivation

The first area is inspiration and motivation. We were fortunate to have President **Leon Aronson** as our guest speaker. He inspired us with all that the International College is doing nationally as well as internationally, from hurricane Katrina relief in Louisiana to public health training in Southeast Asia.

Recognition and Reward

The second area for leadership development is recognition and reward. This year the Indiana section gave Certificates of Appreciation to all the delegates and alternates to the Indiana House of Delegates to recognize them for all the thoughtful work they do in managing the affairs of the Indiana Dental Association. We will continue this next year with certificates for new participants and a 2007 label to be added to the original certificate for those who continue. Also under recognition and reward we proudly initiated twelve new candidates for fellowship in ICD. They are: **Gregory A. Berger, Michael J. Mintz, Janet C. Clark, Paul R. Nahmias, Philip J. Eversman, Jeffrey A. Platt, Deborah A. Fleming, Charles A. Sadler, Jr., Thomas A. Kroczeck,**

Roger D. Sheline, Scot C. Mardis, Harvey Weingarten. We salute their individual achievements and are delighted to welcome them as Fellows. Congratulations!



Seventh District Regent, C. David Hay, presents ICD student Leadership Award to senior dental student, Kristen Duncan.

In addition, each year the Indiana ICD gives a leadership award to the graduating Senior Dental Student who most exemplifies the leadership qualities we recognize in the International College. The recipient this year was senior **Kristen Duncan**. She was selected by the Dean and faculty of the Indiana University School of Dentistry as the most appropriate candidate. It is our pleasure to help recognize leadership in young people and we hope they will continue on that track as they enter the dental profession.

This fall we published the second annual Indiana newsletter, *The InSect*, and the Seventh District newsletter, *The Seventh Sense*, with colorful poetry, prose, and photos for all. **Neal Richter**, our Indiana Deputy Regent, also became President of the Indiana Dental Association for 2006-07. Congratulations to Neal for both crowning achievements.

Frederick Cantrell received a doctor of science honorary degree during

the recent Founders' Day at Oakland City University. Dr. Cantrell graduated from the University in 1939 with a triple major in history, mathematics and physical education. In World War II he entered the Army as a buck private and came out as a major. Although he retired from his practice in 1991, 88-year-old Cantrell remains active in dentistry.

The article, *Developing Leadership Skills in Others*, by this editor was awarded the ICD 2006 Publication Award for Leadership and recognized at the American Association of Dental Editors annual meeting in Las Vegas.



(Left) Fellow Jill Burns with Counselor Desiree Dimond



(Right) Counselors Bruce Raibley and Jim Frey

Leadership Skills Development

The third and perhaps most challenging area of our leadership initiative is in leadership development and mentoring.

Greg Phillips has been selected as our Indiana Leadership Coordinator. He will be developing leadership projects for Indiana and sharing his activities with other state coordinators throughout the U.S.

Dave Holwager, IDA Past-President, is coordinating the "So You've Been

Asked" (SYBA) papers. These one-page papers are intended as a resource for leaders when they are mentoring newer dentists in a new project or undertaking. Once a sufficient number are collected, we will be making them into a reference CD to be distributed to all our members.

Tom Murray has put together a Mentor's Tool Kit with more in-depth information along these same lines. His Tool Kit as well as several of his SYBA papers will become part of this overall project.

Bruce Raibley has created several "So You Wanna Be" (SYWB) papers to help aspiring dentists to achieve higher positions in organized dentistry. These also will become part of our leadership reference CD.

To promote and inspire mentoring among our members, we initiated the first *ICD Mentors Pledge* which was administered by President Leon Aronson at our annual Breakfast. The participants were then encouraged to wear a green ribbon behind their ICD pin to signify their willingness to help other dentists achieve success and recognition.



I served on the national ICD Leadership Committee and ICD Strategic Planning Committee and will continue in 2007 on the Leadership Committee. Any suggestions regarding this area or regarding publications is most welcome.

District Seven (Ohio and Indiana) was number one in new Fellows-Elect and continues to lead the way with innovative projects in leadership development. Our district newsletter, *Seventh Sense*, was nominated for the 2007 ICD Journalism Award.

OHIO

Editor: Mario Pavicic

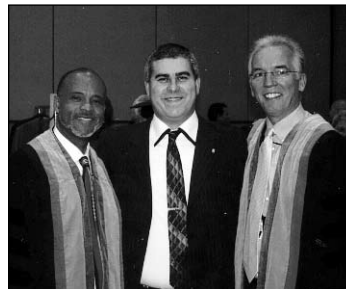
OHIO, DISTRICT 7 DOMINATE USA SECTION INDUCTIONS

Wow! How great is it to be a part of District 7! At the latest USA inductions in Las Vegas the state of Ohio had the second most initiates in the country (19) (Texas by one). But along with Indiana we had the highest number of initiates as a District in the country (31). On October 2nd we gathered at the "large" MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas and watched our 19 new members receive their plaques and pins and join the proud nation of the ICD. Led by our fearless leaders, **David Hay**, **Bob Gardner** and **Dave Kimberly** we rocked the house. The following people were inducted from the state of Ohio :

Douglas R. Anderson (Columbus), **Francis Curd** (Cleveland), **Gregory Elefterin**, **David Farinacci** (N. Canton), **Robert Fulton** (Stow), **Kim Gardner** (Chardon), **Michael Halasz**



Ohio Class of 2006.



Mario Pavicic with new inductees Francis Curd and Marius Laniauskas



Mario Pavicic, Bob Gardner and Dave Kimberly.



Bob Gardner, Dave Kimberly and David Hay

(Kettering), **Roger Higley** (Cincinnati), **Robert Hinkle** (Dublin), **Mark Iacobelli** (N. Royalton), **Glen Jividen, Jr.** (Dayton), **Jack King** (Dayton) **Marius Laniauskas** (Cleveland), **Matthew Lark** (Toledo), **Howard McCleese** (Portsmouth), **Brett Pelok** (Slyvania), **Charles Pfister** (Medina), **William Zucker** (Sandusky). Congratulations to our new members. We are proud to have you with us. Let's do even more this year.

WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS DOES NOT STAY IN VEGAS

It was a great time in Vegas. The one thing that stood out, other than district 7's outstanding showing and **Robert Runzo's** entertaining organ play was Dr. **Arthur A. Dugoni's** address. I have been to many events

and the words spoken by Dr. Dugoni were some of the most inspiring and moving I've ever heard. It shows us what great power we all can have by remembering all that we can give as dentists and human beings.

CLEVELAND BRUNCH MOVES BACK TO "THE COUNTRY CLUB"

On April 30th, 2006 our annual ICD brunch returned to Cleveland's East side at the beautiful "The Country Club". Twenty-five members and 18 guests attended the beautiful Sunday morning event. The morning started with a warm up comedy act from our own **McGonagle**. ICD USA section president-elect **Jim Felix** gave us an update on the ICD and reminded us of the 2006 Nova Scotia ICD CE

meeting, the National inductions in Las Vegas and to use the ICD website for information. He thanked **Dick Rice** for his hard work on the student exchange which 10-12 universities now participate in. He emphasized leadership, sense of mission and critical thinking in the upcoming year. After, Vice Regent **Bob Gardner** gave us an update and all is well in Ohio. Our main speaker was introduced by **Stuart Sears**. Case student Jamie Bartman gave us a report and a beautiful PowerPoint presentation of her travels to Scotland. Once again the exchange program was a great success.

GOLFERS TURNED INTO "BASKET" CASES AT LONGABERGER

Well, I guess there will be no ICD members in the US Open this upcoming year. As a matter of fact if it wasn't for the breeze we might have not made it off the course at all. It was hot, hot, hot. (and so was **Dave Kimberly's** temper. Who put a tree in the middle of the fairway on one anyway?) There were only 16 of us and I'm happy to say we all survived. After the golf we cooled down with an awesome dinner. Of course having it at Longaberger, I felt obliged to buy a basket to hold all my hole-in-one balls (still looking for #1). The golfers were: T. Cox, A. Cox, B. Hockenberger, J. Lacey, T. Rogus, L. Byrd, S. Pupino, C. Mardis, **M. Obernesser**, B. Stephens, R. Smith, J. Lavicka, **B. Job**, **D. Kimberly**, **L. Petry**, **M. Pavicic**. Hope many more of you can make it in 2007.

DINNER IN THE CAPITAL

The Ohio section of the ICD once

again gathered at the beautiful Capital Club in Columbus for their annual member dinner. Due to the Ohio caucus meetings on the same night our gathering was diminished to twenty-four guests. However, that fact didn't diminish the enthusiasm of the night. We started the evening with the usual assortment of drinks and fellowship while listening to great piano playing to flower the mood. After another great surf and turf dinner we started the program with deputy regent Dave Kimberly welcoming and thanking Nancy and Lou Geary for once again hosting the evening at the Capital Club. Vice Regent Bob Gardner also spoke with thanks and praise for a terrific year in Ohio. Our seventh district regent **David Hay** then followed with great news that we had surpassed his mandate of 20 new members from District 7 with a resounding 32 new members (20 from Ohio). Way to go District seven! We were also updated on the Nova Scotia CE event from the past summer and once again inspired by closing remarks by David.

ICD MEMBERS WIN MARVIN FISK HUMANITARIAN AWARD

The ODA annually presents the Marvin Fisk Humanitarian Award. This year the ODA gave 11 awards in this category and the list was riddled with ICD member names. These individuals were given this award for their selfless contributions to the relief efforts in the Louisiana area after Hurricane Katrina. The list includes **Mark Armstrong**, **Eric Ferrara**, **John Kramer** and **David Rummel**. These ICD members trav-

eled to the area to help numerous people devastated by the hurricane. It is not surprising that the list includes several ICD members since that is one of the main goals of the ICD; using our gifts to give back to those in need no matter where on the globe they may be. Great job gentlemen!

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DISTRICT 8

ILLINOIS

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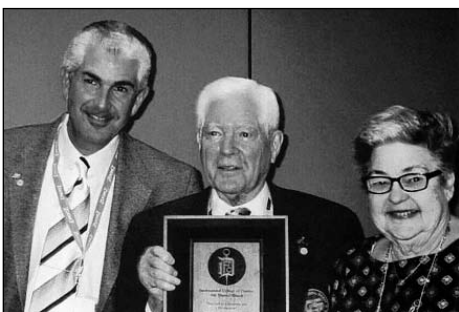
The Fellows in the 8th District of the International College of Dentists had a very busy year. In addition to

meeting for a luncheon at the Chicago Dental Society's Midwinter Meeting and for a breakfast meeting at the Illinois State Dental Society's Annual Session we hosted a mixer for the senior dental students from the University of Illinois, Chicago and had a dinner



The 8th District ICD Class of 2006 in Las Vegas

to recognize the new Fellows inducted in Las Vegas. The Midwinter Luncheon has become a tradition for the 8th District. We meet annually along with the Fellows from the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. **Robert Brady**, our own Secretary General and **Leon Aronson**, USA Section College President both joined us for lunch and brought greetings from the home office of International College of Dentists. Our special guests for the luncheon were Robert Brandjord, the President of the American Dental Association and **Kathy Roth**, the ADA President-elect. Dr. Brandjord brought us up to date on the latest ADA activities. **Irwin Robinson** was the 2006 recipient of the Dr. Thaddeus Weclaw Memorial Award and there was no doubt that the highlight of the afternoon was seeing his son, **Jamie Robinson** presenting the Award to his own father.



Irwin Robinson accepts the Weclaw Award from his son Jamie Robinson and 8th District Regent, Hannelore Loevy.

Joseph Hagenbruch, the President of the Illinois State Dental Society, was a gracious host for our annual College breakfast held in conjunction with the ISDS Annual Session. The Annual Session was held in Bloomington, Illinois this past year and proved to be a great success. Congratulations to Joe for a job well done!

Tom Sullivan was once again our musical entertainment for the spring mixer this past April with the senior dental students from the University of Illinois, Chicago. We met at Pompei on Taylor Street near the school for an evening filled with great conversation and music and a little bit of pizza and beer mixed



"Dr. Sullivan (aka James Taylor) at the mike!"



"Everyone enjoyed the evening."

in. We have already begun to plan this year's get together with a bit of a southern twist. We plan on holding the next senior mixer at Southern Illinois University's School of Dental Medicine.

In November we met for dinner along with the American College of Dentists to honor the new Fellows that were inducted in Las Vegas during the ADA Annual Session. This cozy evening has become the perfect follow up to the hustle and bustle of the Convocations and it allows us to showcase our new Fellows back home.



Milt Salzer with his wife Susan at the ICD Convocation Dinner in Las Vegas.

We had several 8th District Fellows in the news this past year. Dr. **Chauncey Cross** our perpetual Chairman for the Illinois State Dental Society's Committee on Governmental Affairs was recognized as an Honorary President of the Illinois State Dental Society at this year's Annual Session in Bloomington. **Milt Salzer**, editor of the Illinois State Dental Society News received the Distinguished Member Award from the ISDS, while **Dr. Hagenbruch** turned the "gavel" over to Nicholas Dino as the new ISDS President.

Dennis Manning was sworn in as the 8th District Trustee from the American Dental Association in Las

Vegas during the Annual Session. Dr. Manning succeeds **Perry Tuneberg** in that role and will have “very big shoes” to fill. Dr. Tuneberg did a wonderful job serving us during some very volatile times at the ADA.

Dr. Tuneberg made a decision not to run for the position of ADA President-Elect and as a result gave us four of the strongest years I have ever had the pleasure of witnessing as our ADA Trustee.

Mr. **Randy Grove**, the Executive Director of the Chicago Dental Society, was granted Honorary Fellowship in the American College of Dentists this past fall in Las Vegas. As many of you will remember Randy was awarded that distinction with the International College in 2002.

Our own 8th District Regent, **Hannelore Loevy** also had a very busy year. She retired as editor of the Journal of the History of Dentistry and was honored with the position of Editor Emeritus from the American Academy of the History of Dentistry. Dr. Loevy also became the editor of the Journal of Dentistry for Children, a publication of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. Dr. Loevy was also honored by the Odontographic Society of Chicago receiving the Award of Merit and becoming an Emeritus Fellow in the Society.

In closing please remember **Cal Akal**. We lost Dr. Akal this past year and organized dentistry has certainly felt the blow. Dr. Akal was a former Deputy Regent for the 8th District of the International College of Dentists and a former Chairman of the Board

for the Odontographic Society of Chicago. He was a lifelong loyalist and a perpetual volunteer for the Chicago Dental Society and the “god-father” of Closed Circuit Television for the Midwinter Meeting. I will always be grateful for Cal’s quiet and gentle mentorship. I certainly have grown in the profession thanks to his friendship and his leadership.

DISTRICT 9

MICHIGAN

EDITOR: Stephen D. Crocker

The past year has had much activity for the Michigan section of the ICD. In May the Michigan Dental Association celebrated its 150th birthday, and ICD was part of the celebration. A packed house at the Radisson Hotel witnessed the gala event on May 19, 2006, hosted by MDA President and ICD Fellow **Josef Kolling**.

On behalf of the officers and fellows of the Michigan Constituency of District 9 USA Section, **Michael Luberto** presented a large framed signed print of the USS North American at Lake Charlevoix by Michigan marine artist Jim Clary to the MDA. Hopefully it will hang in one of the offices or halls of the MDA

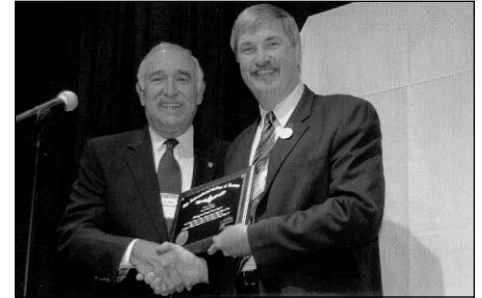


Mike Luberto presents picture to MDA President Josef Kolling

for another 150 years.

A highlight of the festivities was a presentation of a plaque honoring the MDA from the ICD-USA section by **Leon Aronson**, USA Section president.

MDA president Kolling happily accepted the plaque on behalf of the Michigan Dental Association.



USA Section President Leon Aronson presents a plaque to MDA President Josef Kolling

Other activities during the MDA meeting included the joint ICD/ACD banquet at the Lansing Country Club. It was well attended and the food was good, too.

More recent happenings took place at the annual ADA meeting in Las Vegas in October.

District Nine Regent, Dr. Mike Luberto was honored by officially being elected President of the Foundation by the Board of Trustees, and, on a personal level, he was also re-elected to another three year term as a Director on the Board of the Italian American Cultural Society. Congratulations, Dr. Luberto.

At the dinner banquet, Dr. Luberto presented the Dean of LSU School of Dentistry a check for \$25,000 from the Foundation. The money is to be used to help defray some of the cost of the damage to the school by hur-

ricane Katrina.

Richard A. Shick, Past Regent of District Nine and Past President of the USA Section was elected to the office of Vice President of the International College of Dentists College at Large.



Richard Shick

Congratulations, Dr. Shick. We know that you will serve well in that capacity and hopefully, in even higher office in the near future.

Our heartiest congratulations to **Jane Grover** upon her election to the position of ADA 2nd Vice President this past October at the annual ADA meeting in Las Vegas. We know she will serve the ADA with the same enthusiasm and skills that she has exhibited within the MDA.



Distinguished Deputy Regent Charles Owens

We are very pleased to announce that our District Nine Deputy Regent of Michigan, **Charles Owens** was chosen as Distinguished

Deputy Regent of the 2006 year for the ICD USA Section. A presentation will be made at the CEC meeting in Atlanta in July, 2007. Dr. Owens was also elected as a Trustee to the ICD USA Section Foundation.

Seven new fellows were inducted into the College at the convocation on October 16, 2006. We all welcome the following inductees:

• **Dan Briskie** of Grand Blanc. He is Director of Pediatric Dentistry at Mott Children's Health Center at Ann Arbor

• **Sue Carron** of Farmington Hills. Sue is a pediatric dentist, active in organized dentistry and vice president of the Michigan Dental Foundation.

• **John Frey** of Grand Rapids. He is an officer of West Michigan Dental Society, and serves on the Council on ADA sessions, and teaches at the Grand Rapids Community College.

• **Gerald Halk** from Sterling Heights. He is an endodontist and lectures at UDM dental school. Gerald also holds a degree in law.

• **Valmy Pangrazio-Kulbersh** is an orthodontist from Sterling Heights. She is a full professor of orthodontics at UDM. and was the first female president of the Michigan Association of Orthodontists

• **Deb Peters** of Caledonia is a general dentist. Active in organized dentistry, she was president of West Michigan District Dental Society and has also been an instructor at Kalamazoo Community College in head and neck anatomy as well as clinical instructor of dental hygiene.

• **Bob Richards** is a general dentist from Hancock and was president of the Copper Country Dental Society. Bob has been an active member of the MDA board of trustees, and has served on the ADA House of Delegates.

DISTRICT 10

MINNESOTA

Editor: Bill Stein

DOUGLAS KEIM RETIRES AS EDITOR

Doug Keim has retired after years of faithful service as the Minnesota

Section Editor. Replacing him is **Bill Stein**. Bill is also the Executive Editor of Northwest Dentistry Magazine, the official journal of the Minnesota Dental Association. Please forward any ICD news to Bill at Aitkindent@aol.com.

NEW DEPUTY REGENT

Joseph Wenner has finished his term as Deputy Regent for the 10th District. Joe has been succeeded by **Timothy Langguth**. Tim has been active for years in all phases of organized dentistry most recently serving as President of the Minnesota Dental Association. Tim continues to practice in Duluth, Minnesota.

THE ANNUAL STAR OF THE NORTH ICD MEETING, 2006

The Minnesota Section held its annual meeting at the St. Paul Hotel May 1, 2006, with Deputy Regent Tim Langguth presiding.

Peter Berthold, Professor and Director of International Affairs for the University gave his report on this year's ICD foreign exchange program:

"We had three students participating in our exchange program in the fall of 2005:



Senior Dental Student Liz Martin

Liz Martin went to Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany Jackie Jensen and Chia-Yin Lo both went to Raboud University in

Nijmegen, The Netherlands. They stayed for about 3 months.

This year, fall of 2006, we also have three students abroad. I have informed them that it is expected of them to present their experiences at the Meeting in 2007. This year's students are:

- Dan Madden who is at Raboud University in Nijmegen, The Netherlands
- Matthew Stark who is at Aarhus University in Denmark, and
- Christine Bothum who, just returned from University of Bergen."

Dr. Berthold thanked his predecessor, **Bashar Bakdash** for his many years of service to the ICD and to the students of the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry. Following Dr. Berthold's remarks the three senior dental students gave a presentation on their experiences abroad.

ADA PRESIDENT ADDRESSES JOINT SESSION OF ICD/ACD

Following the ICD business meeting, a joint breakfast session for members of the ICD and ACD was held. Addressing the members was ADA President, Robert Brandjord. Dr. Brandjord, a Minnesota Oral Surgeon, is also a Past President of the Minnesota Dental Association. Dr. Brandjord gave an informative presentation on the state of organized dentistry and his experiences as ADA President.

Paul Belvedere of Minneapolis was to be our lone Minnesota inductee in the ICD class of 2006 but had to defer due to a schedule conflict. Paul is consistently recognized as one of

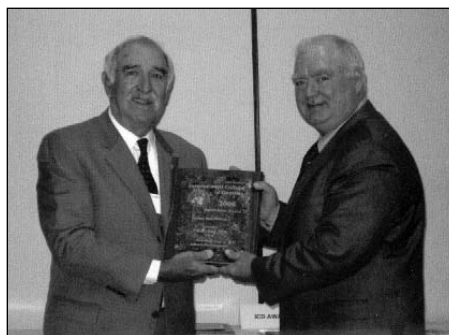


ADA President Robert Brandjord

the top 100 Dental Educators in the United States. Paul's forte is cosmetic dentistry with emphasis on the use of composites. His presentations are always very practical and down to earth, showcasing his many inventions and innovations. The Minnesota Section congratulates Paul and looks forward to welcoming him to our ranks.

ICD U.S.A. SECTION JOURNALISM AWARD

Bill Stein accepted on behalf of Northwest Dentistry, the 2005 Golden Pen Award for Dr. Nelson Rhodus' article on Methamphetamine abuse. The award was presented by ICD President, **Leon Aronson** at the annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Editors in Las Vegas.



Bill Stein (r) accepts ICD Golden Pen Award from ICD USA Section President, Leon Aronson

IN MEMORIAM

Don Bentley. Don Bentley of Hawley, Minnesota had a long and illustrious career, culminating in his presidency of the American Dental Association. As a small town dentist, I acknowledge what an accomplishment it was for Don to rise through the ranks of organized dentistry to reach its pinnacle and still humbly care for the common people back home. He is survived by his son, ICD fellow, **Geoff Bentley.**

Donald O. Erickson. Don Erickson was the father of ICD fellow **Jerry Erickson.** Don served as the president of the Minnesota Dental Association and the International College of Dentists in the same year! Don was a close friend of L.D. Pankey and was one of the founders of the American Academy of Dental Practice Administration. He was one of the first dentists to have a reclining treatment chair and that little high speed drill that shpritzed water way back in the late 50's. Don was a mentor to many dental students in his years as a faculty member of the Universities of Minnesota and Pittsburg Schools of Dentistry.

John E. Echnacht. Jack Echnacht practiced for many years in Brainerd.

Jack was featured in Dr. Muriel Bebeau's book: *Dentists Who Care: Inspiring Stories of Professional Commitment by Quintessence Books.* The book chronicles the stories of ten dentists judged to be "moral exemplars" the criteria being:

- A person who shows a sustained commitment to moral ideals or principles that includes a generalized respect for humanity.
- Who displays a disposition to act in accord with moral ideals or principles, which would imply a consistency between actions and intentions and the means and ends of actions.
- Expresses a willingness to risk self interest for the sake of moral values.
- Shows a tendency to be inspiring to others and thereby to move them to moral action.
- Holds a sense of realistic humility about own importance relative to the world at large, implying a relative lack of concern for own ego.

He had a great practice; he was impressive, genuine and soft-spoken. In the early 1970's Brainerd was embroiled in a vicious controversy over the fluoridation of the city water system. On the pro side was Jack, on the anti side was a zealous harpy named Irene Johnson. To quote Bebeau's article: "For Irene Johnson and the group she led, Jack's efforts to put fluoride in the water were both infuriating and alarming. From their perspective, besides killing rats, fluoride caused cancer, kidney failure; nail biting, hypertension, hair loss, mongolism, skin rashes, sterility, miscarriage, brittle bones and disfigured teeth. Furthermore, Irene added, it was all part of a communist plot to introduce harmful mass medication." Another quote from Irene: "If they try to put that stuff in our water, we'll get out the guns."

Jack took the heat, stood fast for what he knew to be right, he endured threats from thugs on the street. One night while working late doing lab

work at his office, someone took a shot at him with a firearm, putting a bullet hole in his office window. Finally, on February 7, 1980 Jack prevailed and the Brainerd water system was fluoridated.

Here are some parting words from Jack:

"There are so many opportunities you have where you could take advantage of a person. Patients don't know what is going on most of the time, even though you explain it to them. And there are so many times you could take a short cut or not do something the way it should be done. You just have to do things the proper way. When there's money involved, you can easily take advantage of patients. It is just a terrible thing when a professional person takes advantage of a patient."

Robert Gorlin. In 2004 Bob Gorlin was chosen as one of the ICD's "Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry."

For some reason while in dental school I was blessed with the fact that Dr. Gorlin took a liking to me. He called me, "Perfesser" most likely for my owlsh glasses that I wore back then. I'd be wandering around Owre Hall and he would grab me and say, "Hey Perfesser, you've got to see this!" and off we'd go on another adventure. Sometimes it was a trip to the University Hospital to examine a newborn and counsel the anxious parents about the syndrome their baby was born with, what the future held, many times it was sadly a death sentence, yet how comforting he was to the parents. Other times it would be a package that arrived with a

hideously deformed baby packed in formaldehyde. It was a heart wrenching event and Bob survived by trying to find some gallows humor, kind of like an episode of M.A.S.H. Years later I was touched to read how he was present at the birth of a pitifully malformed child, whom the nurses wanted to whisk away before the mother saw it. Yet the mother did want to see her child, the nurses cleaned her up and wrapped her in a blanket and gave her to her mother who held her as she died, all the while the mother saying how beautiful she was and how much she loved her. This made a big impact on Bob and he always made sure from then on that the parents could see and spend time with and mourn their babies.

Make no mistake, Bob was a lusty and outrageous and funny man. His lectures are famous—who can forget "The Hapsburg Jaw" and so many more that I can only pray have been recorded for posterity? I think of one interview I saw on tape. Bob was being questioned by an earnest young lady about his youth. I don't know, it may have all been true, but my BS indicator was in the red zone as Bob told tales of playing piano in a whorehouse and dealing with the local Mafia. The young lady hung on every word, but I could see the twinkle in Bob's eye, for all I know it was the "Gospel Truth" but personally I think it was the epitome of giving "The needle".

A few years ago when I was down in Haiti, our American surgeon was concerned about the newborn baby of our interpreter. He said: "I think the baby has some kind of syndrome but I just don't know". I said, "I know

somebody who'd know, Dr. Gorlin!" Off I went with the baby's father careening through the darkness of a Haitian night, bouncing down what are laughingly referred to as "roads" to video by flashlight, an examination of little Manley Jean-Pierre. When I returned, I sent the tape to Dr. Gorlin, within days I received the nicest letter: "Dear Bill, It isn't a syndrome; it's just a funny looking kid. Best wishes, Bob."

I will always remember that harrowing trip down that Haitian road. The headlights revealed that there were all kinds of people out and about. They were always there; you just couldn't see them until a light was shown upon them. Dr. Gorlin worked with the people society just doesn't see, shining on them the light of knowledge and hope.

May God bless him and all our departed Fellows.

NEBRASKA

Editor: James F. Jenkins

In the past year, Nebraska ICD dentists continued their service to the profession. At our annual business meeting, we honored **Harley Batie**. Dr. Batie was recognized for his many years of service to the ICD including being Regent of the 10th District. Thank you, Harley for a job well done!

David G. Merritt of Norfolk, Nebraska was inducted as a Fellow of the ICD during the convocation held at our meeting in Las Vegas last October. We welcome Dr. Merritt to the ICD.

ICD dentists in Nebraska were also busy with our state's Mission of Mercy charity dental event. The event was held September 22 and 23, 2006 in Grand Island, Nebraska. ICD dentists comprised the Mission of Mercy committee, and a wonderful event was held. 150 dentists (many of them ICD dentists), 50 dental hygienists, 80 dental assistants, and 700 community volunteers donated their skills to provide free dental care to the needy. 1,750 people received dental care totaling more than \$650,000 during the two-day event. The Nebraska ICD also contributed financially to this event, and plans are in the works for our next Mission of Mercy to be held in Norfolk, Nebraska in September of 2007.

On behalf of the Nebraska ICD President **Bob Roesch**, the Nebraska ICD looks forward to another productive year in service to the profession of dentistry.

DISTRICT 11

OREGON

Editor: Ronald C. Short

Greetings from Oregon, "Land of Contrasts". High, ice-cream-cone mountains, lush-green forests, deep lakes, miles of grey-brown high desert studded with barren mountains, and northern- bordered by the mightiest of western rivers, the Columbia.

Oregon, destination of Lewis and Clark on one of the most important expeditions of all time and destination of thousands of emigrants who plodded along the "Oregon Trail" for a new beginning.

In November 1805 Lewis and Clark and the "Corps of Discovery" reached their final destination, the Pacific Ocean.

"It would be distressing to a feeling person to See our Situation at this time all wet and cold with our bedding etc. also wet, in a Cove Scercely large nough to Contain us."
-WILLIAM CLARK, NOV. 15, 1805

17 – 20 August 2006, 26 stalwart Oregon ICD Fellows, spouses and guests made the trek to Lewis and Clark territory at the mouth of the Columbia for our annual summer rendezvous and educational event. In contrast to the "Corps of Discovery", we stayed high and dry in a Holiday Inn with soft, dry beds and ample room to stretch and enjoy a weekend of renewing friendships, making memories, sightseeing, relaxing and learning.

The city of Astoria, located about 3 miles upstream from the Columbia mouth is the oldest American settlement west of the Rocky Mountains and is famed for its hospitality and history. Southwest a few miles is Fort Clatsop where the "Corps of Discovery" spent the winter of 1805-1806 before beginning the long return journey east. Northwest about 2 miles, fronting the Pacific Ocean and the south shore of the Columbia mouth, is located Fort Stevens, protector of the Columbia mouth since Civil War times and shelled by a Japanese Submarine during WW II. Seventeen shells were fired at the fort, the first time since 1812 that a continental United States base was attacked.

From Astoria a massive 4.1 mile long bridge reaches over the mouth of the Columbia to the state of Washington. The mouth of the Columbia is one of the most treacherous bodies of water in the world. It is one of the main US Coast Guard rescue training areas.

The Columbia Maritime Museum, rich with the history of the "Graveyard of the Pacific-the Columbia River Bar", graces the shore upstream of the bridge. The Maritime Museum is home for an incredible collection of model ships. Several were constructed by deceased Fellow and Past Deputy Regent **Nick Marineau**. All ships are scratch-built with thousands of detailed castings of the fittings and parts. All were built from the original ships plans. They are about 3 to 6 feet long. They include the battleship Oregon, a WW II aircraft carrier, a PT-boat and others. Well done Nick!

Our rendezvous began Thursday evening, 17 August. Deputy Regent **Wendell McLin** and wife Diane dropped the chuck wagon door to reveal a spread of vittles that would put a smile on the meanest bronco-buster alive. The people providing the beverages did a right good job also. It was a well fed and well tamed bunch when the chuck wagon door closed.

Friday morning took off like a shot with another wagonload of vittles and super presentation by new Fellow **Bernie Carter** on "Fosamax and Dentistry." Bernie is retired Navy and now "Head Honcho" of the Perio Department at Oregon Health and Science University Dental School. When Bernie talks, you need to listen!

Our second presentation was by **Dick Park** and **Lorin Rice** on "Volunteer Dentistry in Cambodia". Hats off to them for the service they do for those less fortunate than us. It is not an easy task to travel way around the world to help people from other cultures and countries.

Another chuck wagon load of tasty vittles for lunch and then it was exploration time as Fellows and guests fanned out to do the town. All the aforementioned attractions and areas were duly investigated.

Saturday morning started off with sore legs and feet and another good spread for breakfast followed by two more super presentations. First out of the chute was new Fellow **Mike Shirtcliff** presenting on "Dental Insurance- Another Option". Mike is "Head Honcho" of "Advantage Dental Plan", a different type of insurance plan that is owned by its providers. Mike makes you think out of the corral a piece!

Second and fun presentation was by new Fellow **Jill Price** and spouse Dave Chen on "From Social Sipping To Winery, A 15 Year Walk Through The Vineyards". I would bet my boots that wine consumption increased for the rest of the get-together! Good Job Jill and Dave!

We continued where we left off yesterday on the enjoying and exploring and gathered again at evening time for another run at the chuck wagon. Another super event! Didn't know such good eatin' could come from the back of an old wagon! Our last chance to swap yarns before we saddle up and head back to our

homesteads Sunday morning.

New Fellows to receive their spurs this year were **Winthrop "Bernie" Carter** from Portland, **Noel Larsen** from Portland, daughter of Fellow **Jerry Larsen, Jean Martin** from Canby, **Jan Peterson** from Portland, **Mike Sabin** from Portland and **Mike Shirtcliff** from Redmond. Welcome to all!

A lost Fellow. **George Muck** unexpectedly donned his Golden Spurs and rode his white horse into the Celestial Sunset on 30 August 2006. George was 72. He was an OHSU graduate and was a dentist in Portland for 45 years. He was also a Dental Consultant and Dental Director for Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield of Oregon. George was one of the finest gentlemen I have known. He will be missed by all of us. Our best wishes and condolences to his wife Joyce and family.

Hats off to the following Fellows for distinguishing themselves and reflecting good for our profession and the International College of Dentists. Super rides Fellows. You have done well!

Jim Tinkle was installed as Supreme Grand Master of Delta Sigma Delta International Dental Fraternity. The installation was at the mid October Las Vegas meeting. At the April Oregon Dental Conference Jim was awarded the Alumni Association's highest honor, The John C. Peterson Alumnus of the Year Award.

Bob Quinn and his practice partner, John Wagner shared the OHSU School of Dentistry's prestigious

Dean's Award for having taught restorative dentistry for a combined 100 years. At 70 students a year for 50 years, they have influenced the lives of 3500 dentists.

Richard Park recently received a 2006 Oregon Ethics in Business Award for his devotion to helping vulnerable children receive dental care, both at OHSU and within the world community.

Denice Stewart is now Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs at OHSU School of Dentistry

Jeff Stewart has been appointed to the Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations and has been asked to serve on the National Board Dental Test Construction Committee (Part 1). Denice and Jeff have recently visited the Dental School in the Netherlands.

New graduate Blair Hanson, DMD, Class of 2006, OHSU School of Dentistry was this years recipient of our annual \$500 Outstanding Student Award. Many happy pulps, margins and trails to her.

Also, a hearty thank you to our new Oregon Deputy Regent, **Wendell McLin** and spouse Diane for a super year. They threw a good loop right out of the chute.

WASHINGTON

Editor: Richard J. Mielke

At its annual breakfast meeting in July, the Washington Section named **Robert Gross** as its ICD Distinguished Fellow. During his



Robert Gross – Distinguished Fellow for Washington State

long career in Seattle, Dr. Gross was an effective advocate for the dental health of the elderly. He founded what is now known as the Washington State Dental Association Outreach Program, which refers patients to participating dentists offering discounted dental care to the low-income elderly, disabled and Alzheimer's patients not insured or able to afford care at prevailing fees. He also was a leader in setting up the prosthetics outreach program many years ago at a large nursing home in Seattle, where dental students have been trained and provide care. They also conducted some early research on chlorhexidine oral rinses there.

Also honored were recent dental graduate of the University of Washington, Ryan Kidman, and fourth-year student at that school Kristen Metcalf. Each received \$1,000 **Frank Burns Guthrie** scholarships.



Kristen Metcalf and Ryan Kidman – winners of the Burns Guthrie scholarships

Graduating senior dental student, Dr. Asia DeLaCruz, received the ICD Leadership Award given annually to an outstanding young dentist.

In February, the Washington Section joined fellows and guests of the American College of Dentists and Pierre Fauchard Academy for their 18th annual Tri-college CDE Day in Bellevue. Also invited were fellows of these colleges from Oregon and British Columbia. Founded by the late **F. Burns Guthrie**, the event raises money for dental students in the state. So far, \$50,000 has been donated. A past Deputy Regent, Burns was often recognized for his dedication and devotion to the dental profession.

In other news, **Mary K. Smith** of Spokane assumed the duties of 11th District ADA Trustee, and **Rhonda Savage** of Gig Harbor became President of the Washington State Dental Association.

Members were saddened by the passing of ICD USA Section past-President, **Don Compaan**. During his career, which spanned nearly 50 years, Don lived a life of service to others. He was devoted to his family and church, and reached out to serve the less fortunate among us. He held many offices within dentistry, including President of the Washington State Dental Association, ADA Delegate, and several positions in the ICD. He was chair of the University of Washington School of Dentistry Alumni Association and in May of 2006 received the Dean's Club Honorary Life Member Award from the school. Current Washington Section Deputy Regent **Jeffrey Parrish** recalls his first impression of Don. "I first met him when I was a student at the teaching clinics at the UW. His first lesson to us in responsibility was: Those who learn from others have the duty to teach those

who come behind. Dr. Compaan did so for many years."

DISTRICT 12

LOUISIANA

Editor: Milford L. Kathmann

Last year the Louisiana Constituent summed up the year 2005 with two words: Katrina and Rita. The year 2006 is also summed up in two words: no hurricanes! The past year saw the continued rebirth and renewal of the state, the dental profession, and the Louisiana State University School of Dentistry that had all been seriously impacted by devastating hurricanes.

The International College of Dentists and individual ICD Fellows contributed greatly to the progress of recovery. Words such as "thank you" seem inadequate to express gratitude to all those organizations and individuals throughout the country that have assisted individual dentists, the LSUSD, and dental organizations. The memories of this generous and open-hearted aid will live forever in the hearts and minds of the citizens of Louisiana.

Sincere gratitude goes to the ICD USA Section Foundation Board for its contribution of \$22,000 to create a special fund to assist members of the ICD who suffered undue hardships due to hurricanes.

The Louisiana Constituent particularly thanks the ICD for honoring Dr. **Eric Hovland**, dean and professor of endodontics at the LSUSD, with its Outstanding Dental Leader



Joe Lago, Terry Walsh, Vince Liberto and Darlene Bassett

Award at the dinner during its meeting in Las Vegas. Representing LSUSD, Dr. Hovland also received the USA Section Foundation's donation of \$25,000 to assist in the school's recovery.

Dr. Hovland, the recipient of numerous national awards and recognitions for his leadership and professional accomplishments, has led the effort in maintaining the vitality of the dental school, its faculty and students, and has spearheaded the ongoing renovation of the school's facilities. Other faculty members assisting with the recovery of the dental school include Dr. **Robert Barsley**, who gave a report on the recovery at the ICD's state convocation; Dr. **Vincent Liberto**, director of continuing education and interim head of the periodontics department; and, Dr. **Terry Walsh**, clinical associate professor of orthodontics.

These Fellows and others who have worked hard to rebuild their communities clearly demonstrate a response to the call issued by Dr. **Arthur A. Dugoni** in his address to the 2006 Convocation to live lives that matter and that make a difference.

Dr. Hovland is also the recipient of the American Dental Association's 2006 Shils Fund Award given in recognition of significant and positive impact on the dental community and oral health.



Mike Haight, Rich Corley, Bill Walsh and Terry Walsh

Three Louisiana dentists were inducted into the ICD at its 2006 Convocation: Dr. **Mark Chaney**, Dr. **Guy Favaloro**, and Dr. **John Hendry**.

At its annual meeting in March 2006, the first held since hurricane issues cancelled the 2004 and 2005 meetings, the Louisiana Constituent elected Dr. **Harvey Detillier**, President; Dr. **Randy Green**, Vice President; Dr. **Ken Schott**, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. **Milford Kathmann**, editor. Dr. **Edmond Ganuchau**, out-going President, and Dr. Liberto, out-going secretary-treasurer, received thanks for their years of service.

In other meeting action, Dr. **Bill Walsh**, District 12 Regent, has named Dr. **Charlie Foy** to the newly-created position as State Leadership Coordinator to assist the ICD's Leadership Initiative program. Dr. **Mike Haight** will assist with this project.

The Louisiana Constituent will hold its next annual meeting in April '07 during the New Orleans Dental Conference, now co-sponsored by the Louisiana Dental Association. All Fellows are invited to attend the meeting and the Conference. The food and music of the city are better than ever. The Conference program features outstanding clinicians. Come fall in love with New Orleans all over again!



Vince Liberto and Ross DeNicola

Dr. Chaney, newly inducted Fellow, will be installed as president of the New Orleans Dental Association in March. Dr. Chaney is a past-president of the LDA and is currently a delegate to the ADA. Dr. Green will serve NODA as a member of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Dental Association. Dr. Ken Schott received the 2006 NODA Honor Dentist Award. Dr. **Frank Martello** received the LDA 2006 Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Terry Walsh has received the 2006 Oren A. Oliver Distinguished Service Award from the Southern Association of Orthodontists in recognition of his contributions to dentistry and the specialty of orthodontics. The award honors members who have served above and beyond normal expectations with innovation, exceptional leadership, and excellent execution. Dr. Walsh is a past recipient of the NODA Honor Dentist Award and the LDA Distinguished Service Award.

Emily M. Judice of Lafayette, LA received the ICD Leadership Award presented at the LSUSD Awards Day Ceremony.

The Louisiana Constituent wishes all Fellows a healthy and happy New Year and hopes to see you all at the Conference in April.

Laïzzez les bon temps rouler!

OKLAHOMA

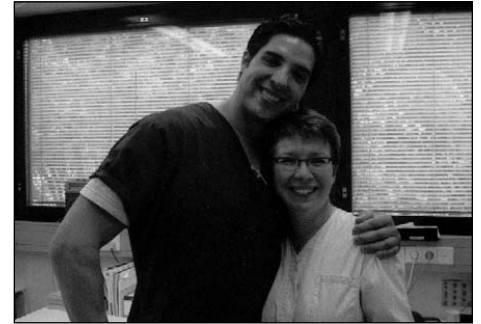
MY UNIVERSITY OF HELSINKI DENTAL CLINIC EXTERNSHIP

by Gabriel Bird

When I found out that I was going to Finland for two weeks on my externship I was excited. I had heard from previous students who had gone how great the experience was. Before going I did a little research on the culture, and as I did my enthusiasm grew. I found that Finland was very far away both geographically and culturally. I was looking forward to experiencing how such social and cultural differences translated to dental care. With that as my framework I exchanged a few dollars for euros and booked my flight.

Upon arrival in Helsinki I was met by Anne-Lise, a senior dental student who was there on exchange from her dental school in Paris. She helped me find my hotel and then acquainted me with Central Helsinki. It is a beautiful city, marked with a design esthetic that reflects its rich and diversified history, from its Swedish foundation to the more recent Russian occupation. To the untrained eye Helsinki is not too dissimilar from other European cities, but after a short term of immersion with the people, and a few history lessons, the Finnish distinction really stands out. Helsinki is a city that wears its history on its sleeve. The city is laden with beautifully oxidized copper statues and cathedral towers, old cobble stone roads, and beautiful architecture; all cast in a distinguished quality of sunlight. A combination of clever intellect and tough-as-nails

work ethic allow this beautiful city to boast one of the lowest crime rates in Europe and a world renowned public education system, not to mention the remarkably successful public health system which, among other things, entitle Finnish citizens to free dental care.



My preceptor Dr. Terhi Karaharju-Suvaltos.

My preceptor was Dr. Terhi Karaharju-Suvaltos. In spite of the amount of time I spent making sure I would pronounce her last name correctly she still insisted that I call her Terhi. She is the director of the student clinic and seems to succeed with a delicate balance of firm resolve and conscientious consideration. My first week there she and several other faculty from the school had a get together for Anne-Lise and myself where they served up some traditional and tasty Finnish cuisine; delicious doesn't begin to describe it.



Dinner party with several Faculty and a few students.

Dentistry is a five year program where students matriculate directly from high school. They spend the first two years taking basic sciences, and the latter years between didactic

dental courses and clinical experience at the University Dental Clinic. The student clinic serves as an element of Helsinki's public dental system. Dental students pay no tuition, and those who wish to specialize are required to first spend a minimum of two years practicing general dentistry. In Finland, Dentistry is a female dominated profession, with men composing around one sixth to one third of each dental school class at the University of Helsinki.

There were a few philosophical departures from the American approach to dentistry, but once the system they have is understood the logic emerges. For example, while there is an awareness of comprehensive care, the treatment planning approach tends toward minimal needs in the public clinics while more elective procedures tend to be relegated to the private sector and are pursued later in life. The city isn't at liberty to budget for anterior veneers while there are people on the waiting list with more emergent needs. Early detection, treatment and education are emphasized, while people under 18 yrs of age receive priority scheduling. Universal precautions are employed but not held to be as sacred as they are in America; they have separate clinics for patients known to have communicable diseases as well as patients that are medically compromised. Most Finnish dentists work out of a single operatory, rather than moving from one operatory to the next. Plus there was not a paper chart or non-digital radiograph in sight, instead there was a computer terminal at or very close to each operatory. Composite is the restorative material of choice,



Biomedicum; Helsinki's center for all biomedical research be it public, private, academic, commercial, dental or non-dental. All under one roof to promote a cohesive environment wherein ideas and information can be freely and easily exchanged. Est. 1995.

while amalgam still makes it into the occasional treatment plan. Nitrous didn't seem to be much of an option, even with a few markedly anxious patients. I also noticed that topical anesthetic was rarely used.

While privatized dentistry exists in Finland a majority of dentistry is practiced out of public dental clinics. Many Dentists split their time between a public and private clinic. Most spent around one fourth of their time (approx. 10 hrs/wk) in a private group practice and the rest (approx. 30 hrs/wk) practicing in a public clinic. This ratio seems to be the best balance of the advantages and disadvantages of public vs. private practice. For example private production is subject to greater taxation, but allows for a greater variety of write-offs like the expense of CE courses.

As in the U.S., Finland is dealing with an ever increasing deficit of dentists. In a country of five million, only approximately 120 new dentists graduate each year. Once a person is screened and is qualified for care in a public clinic they are not to spend greater than six months on

the waiting list. However, the average person spends about eight months on the waiting list before receiving dental care. Emergency care and patients under 18 years of age receive priority scheduling. Of course if one wishes to pursue treatment in a private office, and incur the added cost, the wait is far shorter.

For so many Americans the expense of dental

care becomes a motivating factor to maintain good home care. It was interesting to see that even without this incentive the people of Helsinki maintain an appreciation for oral health, home care and the retention of their natural dentition. Terhi finds it an ever increasing challenge to find edentulous patients for her students. Perhaps this is because more and more people are retaining their natural dentition which mirrors the trend in the U.S.

Saunas were invented in Finland which boasts the most saunas per-capita in the world. The proper term is to "take a sauna" which entails more than just sitting in a hot room. It includes repeated cycles of heating up and bathing in the freezing water of a nearby lake, sea or rolling in the snow which unfortunately is unavailable in the summer time. But I was able to experience the vihta, a bundle of birch twigs immersed in hot water with which you gently flog yourself. Believe me, it feels substantially better than it sounds. When I went the sauna got up to 115°C and between that and the vihta I could feel the toxins flushing out of my system.

All in all I found that just as at the end of the day we all bleed red, when all is said and done we're all dentists behind that hand piece. Teeth need to be restored and some of the challenges in doing so are universal, while some other challenges when addressed seem to give rise to other opportunistic challenges. Whether you speak Finnish or English, in dentistry we all speak the same language.

DISTRICT 13

CALIFORNIA

Editor: Donna B. Hurowitz

I am pleased to be the new editor of District 13. Many thanks to Regent Neil Loveridge, who appointed me, and to previous editor Stephen Yuen, who advised me.

Although I was unable to attend our CEC in Halifax last summer, a number of California members thoroughly enjoyed the continuing education, the afternoon daily tours, and the post-conference tour. Members attending were: **Neil Loveridge, Jim Cunningham, Jean Campbell, Bruce Lensch, Gene Sekiguchi,** and **Eddie Cowan.** In 2007 we're marking our calendars for Atlanta July 18 – 21.

Many of us were in Las Vegas to welcome our new fellows and to attend the dinner dance.

Here are only a few examples of District 13 member's achievements:

- **Bill Emmerson** (R-Redlands) is now the Republican Whip of the California state assembly, where he plays a leading role in floor strategy. Dr. Emmerson was instrumental in



District 13 Class of 2006

the passage of Assembly Bill 1433, which implements an oral health assessment requirement for school-children. When in place, this program not only will educate parents and children on the importance of oral health but also will connect children entering school at kindergarten or first grade to care.

- **Cherilyn Sheets'** Children's Dental Center in Inglewood received a \$10,000 grant from the Pierre Fauchard Academy Foundation to help in health education for the treatment of children from low income families.

- **Stafford Duhn** received the Committee Person of the Year award from the San Francisco Dental Society for his years of work on their poster contest among San Francisco city schools. San Francisco fellow **Dennis Shinbori** has also worked for years on this community event. Dr. Shinbori, an 18-year veteran of California Dental Association's Scientific Sessions committees, is the new chair of the ADA Council on ADA Sessions 2008 San Antonio.

- **Herbert Yee** of Sacramento received the Frank Fat Founder's Award of 2006. Mr. Fat created the Chinese American Council of Sacramento in 1988. Yee's award is the highest award given by the CACS to the individual who has demonstrated the highest level of leadership, involvement, and commitment

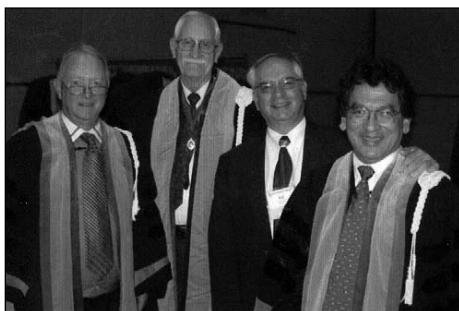
to his community. Dr. Yee attended Stanford University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He practiced dentistry in Sacramento for 54 years. He has also received international awards for his work in dentistry and for his service as president of the California Board of Dental Examiners. Herbert Yee's activism for his profession has taken him all over the world, including China and Vietnam.

- Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has appointed **Ron Mito** to the Dental Board of California. Dr. Mito is a professor of clinical dentistry and associate dean at the UCLA School of Dentistry. He is past chair of the CDA Council on Dental Research and Development.

- University of the Pacific named **Robert L. Boyd** as recipient of the Dr. Frederick T. West Endowed Chair in Orthodontics during Faculty Development Day. Boyd, professor and chair of the department of orthodontics, became the first named endowed chair in orthodontics at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.

- **Alan Schneider** of Beverly Hills was given special recognition from the Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped for his years of donated treatment in the Donated Dental Services program.

- **William Carpenter**, San Francisco, received the Distinguished



Norman Rounds, Vice Regent District 14;
Neil Loveridge, Regent District 13;
Ed Leone, Regent District 14, and;
Teri-Ross Icyda, Regent District 17.

Alumnus of the Year Award from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

- Brian Black, Loma Linda, received the Academician Award from the World Congress of Minimally Invasive Dentistry.

- **Charles Goodacre**, Loma Linda, received Loma Linda University School of Dentistry's first Kenneth Wical Advanced Prosthodontics Excellence Award.

- **Wayne Del Carlo** and **Donna Hurowitz** were among other members of the San Francisco Dental Society to replace dental textbooks and supplies in Iraq that have been lost during the war. The California Dental Association became the first civilian organization ever to receive the Minuteman Award from the Department of the Army when a delegation from the Army National Guard delivered the award at CDA headquarters November 20, 2006. CDA also received the Commander's Award for Public Service, for groundbreaking work in creating the nation's first dental readiness registry.

The California district wishes all fellows a happy new year 2007.

DISTRICT 14

ARIZONA

Editor: Charles L. Siroky

Arizona held its annual meeting in conjunction with ACD and PFA during the 2007 Western Regional Dental Conference held in Phoenix on March 11, 2007. Planning took place for this annual meeting of the three colleges during the fall AzDA House of Delegates held in Prescott, Arizona on September 9, 2006. USA Councilman and Arizona ICD Editor Dr. **Charles Siroky** met with three outstanding Arizona leaders and ICD Fellows Dr. **Brian Powley**, Arizona Deputy Regent; Dr. **Eric Curtis**, Arizona ACD Chairman; and Dr. **Anita Elliott**, Arizona PFA Chapter President in the planning session. It was decided to continue the breakfast meeting format and to then break into separate business meetings of the various groups. Scholarships to state dental assisting and dental hygiene programs are to continue. Arizona ICD makes contributions to five student scholarship programs in the state.

Dr. **Brian Powley**, in addition to his ICD duties as Deputy Regent, is the current chairman of ArDPAC and previously served the AzDA as Chairman of its Council on Governmental Affairs for six years from 1998 to 2004. He also served the American Dental Association on its Council of Governmental Affairs from 2001 to 2005 and was Chairman in 2005. Additionally he has been an ADA Delegate for the past five years. Dr. Powley tuned up for his dental political career by



ICD Fellows Brian Powley, Arizona Deputy Regent and Charles Siroky, USA Councilman and Arizona Editor. They also met at the planning session for the combined college breakfast meetings of ICD, ACD and PFA.



ICD Fellows Anita Elliott and Eric Curtis at the planning session for the 2007 Arizona ICD meeting. Dr. Elliott also serves as the Arizona Chair for PFA and Dr. Curtis serves as the Arizona Chair for the ACD.

serving as a Student Extern in the ADA Washington, DC office in 1998. He serves the Phoenix community as well as a volunteer at the John C. Lincoln Children's Dental Clinic for the last 16 years and was its Chief of Staff from 1998-2005. He maintains a private practice in general dentistry in Phoenix, Arizona.

ICD Fellow Dr. **Eric Curtis**, is the President of the Arizona Dental Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the Arizona Dental Association, in addition to serving as Chairman of the Arizona Section of ACD. He was a member of the Arizona Board of Dental Examiners and currently is serving on the Western Regional Examining Board. He was the editor

of "Inscriptions", the journal of the Arizona Dental Association for many years and was recently named winner of the 2006 ADA Distinguished Editor Award. Additionally he was a Past President of the American Association of Dental Editors and Past President of the Academy of the History of Dentistry. A freelance writer, Dr. Curtis maintains a private practice in general dentistry in Safford, Arizona.

ICD Fellow **Anita Elliott, DDS**, a 1987 graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry and a general practitioner in Chandler, Arizona, is the Arizona Chair of the Pierre Fauchard Academy. Early in her dental career she rose to leadership positions and served on six component committees and chaired two of them – Membership and Young Dentist – before moving up the officer ladder. She was Central Arizona Dental Society President in 2001. Dr. Elliott soon moved on to state leadership positions and is the current Arizona Dental Association President. Dr. Elliott has also served at the national level as a member of the ADA New Dentist Committee and is a National Advisory Committee member of the Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry. She presently is an Alternate Delegate to the ADA House of Delegates

Arizona ICD is proud of its many outstanding fellows. The three young leaders of the various colleges highlighted above are representative of the talent in our organization and they, themselves, serve as role models for others to emulate.

COLORADO

Editor: Charles R. Amen

COLORADO ICD ACTIVITIES



Jim Setterberg presents Outstanding Leadership Award to Regent Ed Leone.

Considerable time was spent over the Autumn months fund raising and planning for our 2nd White Coat Ceremony at the University of Colorado School of Dentistry. The event took place on Jan. 17th at the Dental School. **James Setterberg**, ICD Deputy Regent, addressed the 2nd year class (2009). The event was well attended by students, their families, faculty, and ICD Fellows. A reception was held following the ceremony. Our ICD meeting took place the following morning. ICD Regent **Edward Leone** attended as did ICD Vice Regent **David Okano**. Dr. Leone was recognized for leadership in dentistry and the Dental School Dean expressed gratitude for the events of the previous day. Dr. Leone reported on ICD projects and promoted the Peace Corp project to ICD Fellows.



Vice Regent David Okano at the luncheon at the Colorado University Dental School.

HAWAII

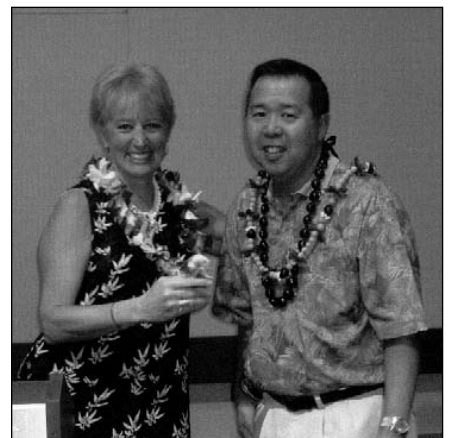
Editor: Neil Nunokawa

ICD HAWAII MEETING

The annual breakfast meeting of the Hawaii Chapter of the International College of Dentists was held at the Hawaii Convention Center Thursday, January 25, 2007. Traditionally held in conjunction with the annual session of the Hawaii Dental Association, this year's meeting was well attended and included numerous guests and visiting ICD members. Notable among these guests were: **Ed Leone**, 14th District ICD Regent; **Joel Glover**, ADA 14th District trustee; and Mary Antonio, past-president of the Wahiawa Rotary Club.



Gary Yonemoto outgoing Deputy Regent addresses the Hawaii Chapter members.



Gary Yonemoto and Nora Harmsen exchange leis, as Nora Harmsen becomes the new Deputy Regent.



New Officers are inducted to ICD Hawaii Chapter – Glenn Okihiro, Neil Nunokawa, Gary Yonemoto, Nora Harmsen, Ed Cassella and Ed Leone, District 14 Regent.

The business portion of the meeting was carried out by **Gary Yonemoto**, Deputy Regent of Hawaii. **Nora Harmsen**, incoming Deputy Regent, chaired the remainder of the meeting.

Ed Leone spoke on numerous current ICD projects and followed by installing the new Hawaii Chapter officers:

Deputy Regent: **Nora Harmsen**

Treasurer: **Ed Cassella**

Secretary: **Glenn Okihiro**

Editor: **Neil Nunokawa**

Guest speaker, Mary Antonio, followed with a description of a dental mission to the Marshall Islands con-



Mary Antonio accepts a gift of appreciation for the Rotary Club's commitment to International Dental Care for the Marshallese.

ceived and started by General David Bramlet, US Army 4-star (retired). The mission's objective was to provide dental care to the Marshallese who have no access to regular dental care. The mission lasted 2 weeks and moved from island to island with our own Nora Harmsen providing the care to hundreds

of patients. A third trip is planned for April and a request was made for any donations of dental supplies from ICD members.

Russ Masunaga also spoke on the activities of the Hawaii Dental Association's Dental Samaritans, an organization that facilitates joint projects and acts as a clearing house for dental volunteers. The Hawaii chapter of the ICD intends to participate with this organization this year. An introduction of new members illustrated the growth of the Hawaii chapter, with five new members:

Wallace Chong, Frank Kihara, Sam



Russ Masunaga addresses the ICD Hawaii Chapter and our partnership with Dental Samaritans, a group committed to local dental care for the less fortunate.

Ishimura, Russ Masunaga, and Earl Hasegawa (absent from this meeting).

A stimulating program, warm fellowship, and a delicious breakfast started off not only the Hawaii Dental Association Annual Session, but also signaled the start of what promises to be a fulfilling year for the Hawaii Chapter of the ICD.

UTAH

EDITOR: *Richard C. Engar*

UTAH ICD CONVENES ANNUAL MEETING



Deputy Regent Norman Rounds conducted the meeting.

Deputy Regent **Norman Rounds** greeted a large percentage of Utah ICD members for a breakfast meeting on Friday, February 10, 2006 in conjunction with the well-attended Utah Dental Association annual convention. He introduced new inductees **O. Brent Black, Stephen M. Burton, and Jon G. Fuller Jr.** and encouraged those present to think of people who should be honored through ICD membership and to consider nominating them. He mentioned that only 5% of Utah members have been nominated as worthy to join this prestigious group.



ICD Brass in attendance included District 14 Vice Regent David K. Okano, Regent Edward Leone, Jr., and USA Section Vice President Newell Warr.



Dr. Brian Thornley (R) and his wife Jean graciously accept the Distinguished Service Award from Dr. Rounds.

Dr. Rounds recognized the dignitary and section officers in attendance and acknowledged the following:

Joel Glover: District 14 Trustee from Reno, NV

Newell Warr: Past Regent, Vice President, USA Section

Richard Petty: Utah Section Chair, Pierre Fauchard Academy

Gary Lowder: Past President, Pierre Fauchard Academy

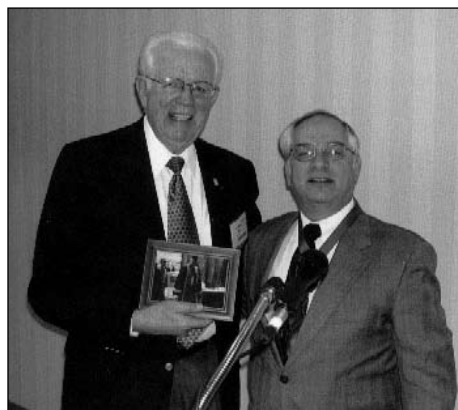
He also recognized UDA Executive Director Mr. **Monte D. Thompson**, who was granted honorary member status at the 2004 ICD Annual Meeting in Orlando, FL.

Dr. Rounds acknowledged those Utah Section ICD officers and volunteers in attendance:
Secretary/Treasurer: **Randy Black**
Counselor: **Roger Grua**
Counselor: **Joe Blanch**
Editor: **Richard Engar**

He then presented the 2006 Distinguished Service Award to **Brian F. Thornley**, former Deputy Regent for Utah and former 14th District Vice Regent. Dr. Thornley was honored for being a man of

wisdom and integrity who has a positive impression on virtually everyone he has met over his many years of dental practice and service to the profession. New District 14 Regent **Edward Leone, Jr.** gave a special presentation which updated several aspects of ICD membership. He introduced Vice Regent **David J. Okano** from Wyoming who was also in attendance.

Finally, accolades were given to **Newell Warr**, former District 14 Regent, recent special Distinguished Service Award recipient from the Utah ICD chapter, and soon-to-be USA Section ICD President. Dr. Warr quipped: "If you live long enough and serve long enough,



Drs. Newell Warr and Edward Leone, Jr. share a light moment at the podium.

these awards and opportunities will eventually come." In Dr. Warr's case especially, these kudos are well-deserved.

The Utah Section also wishes to extend its congratulations to our District Regent **Edward Leone, Jr.** for his recent election as Treasurer of the American Dental Association. We know he will do a great job in that position.

WYOMING

Editor: Ben Chesebro

Wyoming's annual ICD meeting was held June 10, 2006 during the Wyoming Dental Association meeting in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Deputy Regent David Okano conducted the proceedings which comprised of a summary of nominees for future induction, the coming Las Vegas ICD Convocation, a cooperative project with Colorado's ICD for donated supplies and the continued dental presentations and mentoring of University of Wyoming pre-dental students.

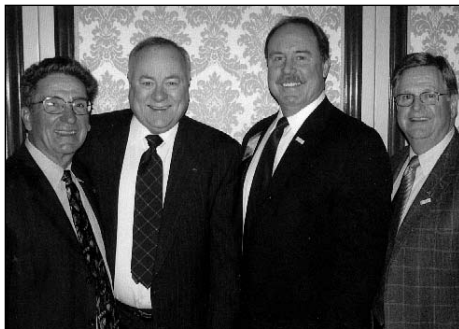
Three new fellows were inducted at the ICD Convocation during the ADA annual meeting in Las Vegas. The inductees are **Jim Landers** (Cody) sponsored by **Scott Houfek**, **Jerri Donahue** (Cheyenne) sponsored by **Joe Devine** and **Jerry Devin** (Laramie) sponsored by **John Roussalis**. This very active group with a diversity of talents will be a fine addition to the Wyoming chapter.

DISTRICT 15

TEXAS

Editor: C. Roger Macias, Jr.

DISTRICT 15 ANNUAL MEETING



ICD USA Section President Jim Felix, Texas ADA Trustee John Findley, TDA President Tommy Harrison, and Texas Section President Elect John Chandler.

ICD District 15, which is Texas, held its annual meeting in Dallas on January 20 at the historic Adolphus Hotel in association with the Southwest Dental Conference. The dinner for the state and national officers was held on Friday evening with lively discussions in preparation for the Saturday breakfast meeting. The guest speaker for the third consecutive year was Rose Mary Rumley, humorist, who presented "Tales of Entertainment in the White



Texas ICD Officers: Secretary-Treasurer Michael Stuart, President Elect John Chandler, President Moody Alexander, ICD President Jim Felix, and Immediate Past President Richard Smith.



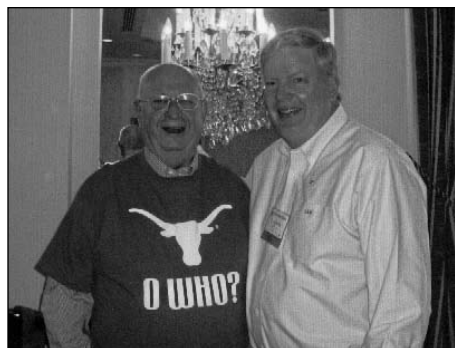
The head table at the combined ICD-ACD breakfast in San Antonio included Jim Condrey, Larry Spradley, David Wilbanks, Paul Stubbs, Bob Anderton, Leighton Wier, Richard Smith, Moody Alexander and Michael Stuart.

House." Her lampoon review of the 43 presidents left no prisoners and everyone ended with a good case of "side stitch."

The business meeting included reports from Jim Felix, President of ICD USA Section and new Regent, Paul Stubbs. Recognition of Leighton



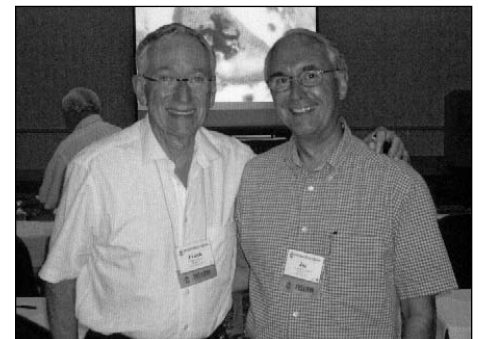
ICD USA Section President Jim Felix receives his Texas welcome gift from Regent Paul Stubbs.



Bob Bartheld was speechless when Leighton Wier produced a nice T-shirt for him to wear at the opening banquet in Halifax. The shirt was the result of a wager made between the two on the 2005 Texas-OU Football game.

Wier, newly elected ICD Vice President and previous 15th District Regent, and Billy Ray Clitheroe, ICD College at large Treasurer topped the VIP introductions, along with the Texas Dental Association and ADA officers attending the breakfast. Our annual ICD Literary Award will be announced during the joint ICD-ACD

breakfast at the TDA Annual Session in San Antonio in May. The district officers met following the general meeting and earmarked a \$1,000 donation to the ICD Foundation Tanzania Project. Continuation of the recognition awards for outstanding senior class dental student at each of the three Texas dental schools, as well as sponsorship of the TDA Annual speaker, was approved.



Frank Santos and Joe Kenworthy were among several Texans attending the lectures in Halifax.



ICD USA Section Vice President Leighton Wier, District 15 Regent Paul Stubbs, USA Section President Jim Felix, District 15 Vice Regent Bill Birdwell, and District 15 Deputy Regent Richard Smith.



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