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### ***A Village Scene with a Dentist Pulling Teeth and Peasants Fighting Outside a Tavern***

by Peter de Bloot

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c.1630-40 (oil on canvas) by Bloot, Peter de (c.1601/2-58) (attr. to)

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This magnificent illustration of peasant life is full of the color, vitality and activity of the seventeenth century Netherlands. It is most likely a depiction of a suburban district in Rotterdam where the Dutch artist, Peter de Bloot, spent most of his life. The dentist has the center stage of the painting, wearing his red hat and hard at work with a forceps extracting the tooth of a man who is seated in a comfortable-looking arm chair. They are surrounded by a group of fascinated onlookers and children who appear to be eating and celebrating during the "entertainment." Closer to the tavern entrance people are fighting. Others, on the bench and at the second story window, are drinking and watching the brawl.

In addition to the depiction of daily life, de Bloot has chosen to show us the interesting architecture of homes with unusual facades fading off into the distance. There is a church steeple in the lower left corner of the picture and the grey sky is reminiscent of northern Europe. We want to step into the scene and walk off to discover whatever else may be going on in this town. This painting is today located in a private collection.

Peter de Bloot was born in Rotterdam in 1601 and died in 1658. He is most famous for his landscape and peasant paintings, but he also did religious subjects.

Rotterdam is the second largest city in the Netherlands after Amsterdam. The "dam" in its name refers to the dikes and dams, including the Schieland's High Sea Dike, that were built to protect the area after the floods of 1150 ended development. But development was rekindled. From 1962 to 2002 Rotterdam was the world's busiest port. It is now Shanghai.

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## COMMENTARY

# Reading, Writing, & Editing

FROM THE EDITOR,  
RICHARD J. GALEONE

I have recently been thinking about reading, writing and editing, and why some states seem to have difficulty recruiting an ICD editor. When I was a child my parents were so engaged with the survival of seven children that they gave over the imperative of reading to the Sisters of St. Joseph. With sixty-one children in her class, Sister Rose held off chaos with discipline and parental cooperation. At the end of each school year we received a summer reading list from which we were required to make three choices.

I remember going to the library on Castor Avenue in Philadelphia and checking out a copy of *Little Men* by Louisa May Alcott. Even now I can recall the smell of that book, the light brown cover and the pocket pasted inside the back for the library identification card. It was well read. There were smudged and dog-eared pages. It was my first introduction to literature.

Exhausted after working all day, my mother would curl up in bed with a good book. I don't know how long she was able to read before falling asleep, but it was her happiest time of day. She fell in love with the books she read. Not just the story or the characters or the author. She actually fell in the love with the physical book. She could not give them back to the library. She pretended to lose the books and would pay for them. Eventually she stopped using the library. I don't know if she was banished or if it was intro-

## REPORT FROM THE REGISTRAR

ROBERT E. BRADY, DMD

## AS I SEE IT

*2007* was a very good year for the USA Section. Our Active Fellows continued to grow in number which allows the Section to accomplish more things on your behalf.

Fifty-five USA Dental Schools participated in the Outstanding Student Leadership Awards; there were thirteen International Student Exchanges; the Tanzania project is underway as is the Peace Corps Initiative and there are many more projects underway.

President Jim Felix started his year on October 17, 2006 with a meeting that very morning. In January he presided over the Executive Committee meeting where he put many concepts on the table and challenged the Committee to make it happen. He and his wife Judy travelled to many meetings during his year and made sure the USA Section was out in front. It was during his year that we made the decision to move the Board of Regents meeting from July to the March-April time frame. This makes the two meetings more meaningful because they are now six months apart.

As all of you realize I wear two hats and the Central Office is home to two separate organizations – the USA Section and the College at Large. In July the College President proposed to the USA Section the concept of

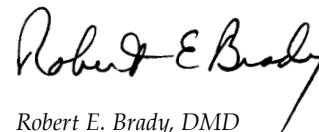
separating the two organizations and the College at Large would move to an office of their own with their own staff. The USA Section listened carefully, debated the issue and concluded that if the College wanted to split from the USA Section they should make the decision and not the USA Section.

The College made that decision at its meeting in Mexico City and has begun the process. It will not happen fast but will be done in a deliberate fashion with the idea of a split on 1 January 2010. That is also the day that I retire from the Central Office, so it is also a logical time frame. That will be the

end of one person being the Secretary General of the College and Registrar of the USA Section.

We will keep you updated on the changes as we go along through KeyNotes and KEY-mail. Meanwhile, Mary Jo, Kathleen, Jennifer and I hope you have a wonderful 2008 and we thank you for all you do for the USA Section and the ICD.

In Fellowship,



Robert E. Brady, DMD  
Registrar  
31 December 2007



Robert E. Brady  
Registrar and Secretary General

spection but she started buying books at Salvation Army and used book stores.

A few years ago Harold Bloom at Yale wrote a book entitled, *The Western Canon*. It described what he felt were the hundred most important books of western civilization. Bloom states in the book, and I am paraphrasing wildly, that up until the time of the Renaissance, if a

person started reading at the moment of birth, and read twenty-four hours a day for a life of seventy-two years, that person could read all of the recorded writings of mankind. But if the same assignment were given to a newborn today, in seventy-two years that individual would read only what was written in a half day.

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## PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

JAMES E. FELIX

*As the credentials for the induction class of 2007 were reviewed, it was immediately apparent that leadership in Dentistry was alive and well. The Fellows of the Class of 2007 were an absolutely outstanding group of individuals. They were prominent in their communities, in their profession and, in the spirit of sharing the talents that were given to them by good fortune. It was an impressive and proud group. May we always be so fortunate.*

*The results of the Committee work in 2007 were an affirmation of the missions of ICD. We were effective with new member recruiting, the missions in Tanzania, Kikuyu and Southeast Asia, the Student Exchange program, The Leadership Initiative program, our organizational communications, and in policy discussions regarding the business relations with the College and with the Foundation.*

*The issue of recruitment is always a measure of the visibility of an organization with the membership. This year we finalized the new member class in May which was the earliest closing date in the history of the new member class for the USA Section of the ICD. This was due to the outstanding efforts of the Deputy Regents in the respective areas. My most sincere congratulations and appreciation to the Deputy Regents for their efforts in representing the value system of ICD. New members do not happen by accident but only happen with hard work and a viable value system. So again ... A Big Thank You to the Deputy Regents.*

*A primary goal for 2007 was to begin a process of including the Board of Regents in policy decisions and discussions. We deliberately foreshortened the business agendas and allowed open discussion on policy throughout most of the day at the meetings in Atlanta and San Francisco. I thoroughly enjoyed the participation of the Board in policy decisions and look forward to that strategy into the future. In my opinion, that was a good start.*

*Tanzania was truly a project in which ICD made a difference. The impact was huge. For \$15,000 of support, we got discounted prices on two operatories full of equipment, the transfer of two old operatories of equip-*



Judy and Jim Felix in San Francisco

*ment to a field unit and, volunteer dentists to begin operating the program. We are grateful to the American Dental Association, Health Volunteers Overseas and the Colgate Palmolive Company for their joint support. We will affect the lives of those 150,000 refugees with this program.*

*The Southeast Asia program is in the eighth year of education of the dentists of that area: Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Laos. We have now trained over seventy dentists in concepts of Public Health Dentistry. Recent graduates have been instrumental in leading the government in fluoridating the water at Ho Chi Minh City. There is a continuing impetus for the fluoridation program to continue into other areas. This has had a major impact on the people of Southeast Asia. Dr. Martin Hobdell received the ICD Distinguished Leadership Award for his efforts with that program. He has been a truly dedicated person and we are very grateful.*

*Communications accounted for a considerable part of our activities in 2007. This was the second year of the KeyMail Program. It has been extremely successful in transmitting information on topics of current interest and it will be continued. We hope you enjoy the updates.*

*The Editor's Corner was added to the USA Section Webpage. For information about articles that can be used in ICD newsletters, send an email to Richard Galeone at RJGDDS59@COMCAST.NET. This service is free for ICD editors of the USA Section.*

*Our official publication, The KEY, was*

*mailed to USA Fellows last summer. It was an outstanding effort by Rich Galeone and I extend my congratulations to him. It is also available online at <http://www.usa-icd.org/splash.htm>.*

*A brochure was developed for reception room presentation by our Fellows. It shares with patients the news that their dentist has been honored by Fellowship in ICD. It will be available through the central office. It is well done and tasteful.*

*The USA Section continues to promote dental journalism. Each year editors of English language dental journals are recognized for their special talents. This year, ICD recognized 16 American and Canadian editors and authors for outstanding contributions.*

*The Leadership Initiative continues to make significant progress. White Coat Ceremonies were expanded, sponsorship opportunities were launched for a Leadership Institute and the Leadership Coordinator booklet was completed. The Leadership Initiative is alive and well. They are to be commended for being a group of forward-thinking individuals with a passion for ICD and tremendous energy. Thanks for a great year on Leadership!!*

*The USA Section Student Exchange Program continues with remarkable success. This year we will fund 15 students at 10 dental schools. This is leadership in action and we should be proud of that program. It provides us with a platform for the exchange of information on a global basis. For information on getting your dental school involved in the program, contact Dr. Michael Kenney MIKE8176@aol.com.*

*So, as I leave the privilege of serving you as president, I look over my shoulder to Newell Warr, Leighton Wier and Gerrit Hagman with the realization that we will continue to grow as an organization. They are outstanding people and will continue to develop the USA Section of ICD. Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve.*

James E. Felix  
Immediate Past President

## Reading, Writing & Editing

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He thus admonishes us about the importance of selecting reading material.

I was a fan of Star Trek when Captains Kirk and Picard traversed the galaxy.

Looking up into the night sky has always fascinated me. What's out there? Will man ever get to travel beyond the solar system? Will others come visit us? Think of this: light travels 186,000 miles per second. At that speed it takes one hundred thousand years to cross our galaxy. And there are billions of galaxies. There are two hundred billion stars in our Milky Way galaxy. Coincidentally, there are about two hundred billion neurons in the human brain. When you read a book, you are entering another universe, the universe of the author's brain. You see through the author's eyes, experience her virtue, share her faults, appraise her intelligence, feel her emotion, and judge her motives. It is an intimate phenomenon.

Why then would anyone want to write or edit? Why would anyone want to lay their soul bare on the table to be picked and prodded, contradicted or even mocked? Communication is the most defining characteristic of our species. Communication starts in infancy with observing and listening. Speaking soon follows and, today, most children begin to read before entering school. Writing and editing are the next links in that chain of communication.

Writing is a little grasp of immortality. The privilege of being an editor, of sharing one's thoughts, persuading one's peers, trying to improve the quality of life of patients and the direction of the profession are the rich rewards of this service. If you have an interest in any of these things, consider volunteering as an ICD editor. You may find it very enjoyable.

## OUR NEW PRESIDENT



NEWELL E. WARR  
PRESIDENT

President Newell E. Warr has enjoyed many leadership opportunities. 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. He served on the Clinic's Board for four years and was a member of their dental team for 25 years.

Newell 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 instrumental in founding the University of Utah's School of Dentistry for first year dental students and was an adjunct faculty member. In 2005 he received the Pierre Fauchard Academy's award for Outstanding Contribution to the Art and Science of Dentistry.

He has had the opportunity to serve 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 USA Section. He subsequently served as Vice Regent and Regent of the 14th District. In 2005 he received

the Distinguished Service Award from the Utah ICD Chapter.

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.

## A Message from Dr. Newell E. Warr

USA Section President  
International College of Dentists

Greetings and best wishes to everyone:

I am honored to have the privilege of serving as President of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists. I'm very much aware of the great responsibilities and obligations that you have entrusted in me and pledge that I will do my very best to honor your trust. I am fortunate to have a highly experienced and enthusiastic Executive Committee, Board of Regents, and a dedicated Registrar and office staff.

As in years past, we have many important issues to address. I am an optimist - the future is bright. The challenges that we face have the potential to benefit us all and those we serve. I believe strongly that if we stick with the fundamental values of our organization we will succeed and this can be marked as a year of growth and revitalization. We must remain focused on what has brought us together: 1) fellowship and the building of strong relationships; 2) service; 3) education, and; 4) building the dental profession and the International College of Dentists. Let me take a minute to address some of our opportunities and how these values will be key to our success.

## The Relationship between the College and USA Section

In the past the College at Large and the USA Section have been voluntarily



tied together in a hand and glove operation. We have shared the same person as an Administrator, the same staff and the same office for many years. This has been successful but we have also experienced some growing pains.

On November 1-2, 2007 in Mexico City the College at Large decided it needed to have an independent office and staff. In the spirit of fellowship the Section supports the wishes of the College and will work with them as we develop a transition plan. It would be easy to focus entirely on the effectiveness of the USA Section. But in serving our values we must look also to the global objective of fellowship and service world wide. We have been and will continue to serve ICD.

### The Relationship between the USA Section Foundation and the USA Section

We are in the process of building a stronger business relationship and understanding with the USA Section Foundation. In the past our working relationship has at times been somewhat unclear; with our continued growth we need defined, stronger operating guidelines. A move towards stronger business systems, procedures and consistent financial policies will help ensure that we are united in achieving our financial and charitable goals. Each Fellow of the Section is also a member of the Foundation. This therefore is another area where we must stay focused on building strong working relationships and optimizing our combined resources towards providing service.

Please join me in support of an initiative to encourage every ICD member to give \$100 every year to the USA Section Foundation. Think of the great humanitarian projects we could fund with such a small tax deductible contribution by every member.

### Grassroots Efforts

As President I would like to see us find ways where we can consistently raise the bar among all of our Districts. I believe we

serve relatively well those Districts large in numbers and resources. We should recognize, however, that our services cannot be one size fits all; there is a need to recognize the diversity of our membership and the unique opportunities for service found in each District.

Active relationships are the key to a successful grassroots organization. Fellowship requires that as an organization we are awake, alive and supporting projects worthy of our role at a local level. I would like to recommend to each District that at least once a year they have one fully dedicated business meeting and, at another time during the year, one fun activity dedicated to renewing old and gaining new friendships. These grassroots activities are essential for strong communication within the Section and are a vital asset as we move forward in this time of change.

Also key in this effort is enhancing the role of the Regent and Deputy Regent and capitalizing on their knowledge of their members. They are a direct conduit of current information and approved Board of Regent Policies. As Deputy Regents and Fellows your ideas are important. Communication is a two way street and we welcome your recommendations as to how we can best move forward.

### Membership

Let me challenge you to reach out to a talented dentist not yet in our fellowship and invite him or her to be your guest at one of our social or educational activities. Introduce them to our friendship and enthusiasm for our very worthwhile cause. We have much to be proud of and share.

There is much that we can accomplish this year. The challenges we face can be turned into great opportunities by adhering to our values of service, fellowship, education and strengthening our profession and ICD.

## LEIGHTON A. WIER, PRESIDENT ELECT



LEIGHTON A. WIER  
PRESIDENT ELECT

Dr. Leighton A. Wier of San Antonio, Texas is the new President Elect of the USA Section. He previously served the Section as District 15 Regent from 2002–2006, Vice Regent from 1997–2002, and Deputy Regent from 1992–1997. In addition, Leighton served as Vice President of the Section in 2006 and President of the Texas Section in 1992–1993.

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.

Nineteen sixty-eight 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 3 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 the 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. Leighton worked for many years to bring the American Dental Association meeting to San Antonio.

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.

## GERIT HAGMAN ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT



VICE PRESIDENT  
GERIT C. HAGMAN

Dr. Gerrit C. Hagman of Atlanta, Georgia was elected Vice President of the USA Section at the annual meeting in San Francisco. He previously served as Regent and Vice Regent from District 5 and as Deputy Regent from Georgia. He has also served as a member and Chair of Councils and Committees of both the American and Georgia Dental Associations.

When his Swedish father and grandmother stepped off the King Oscar II ship at Ellis Island on to the Land of Opportunity, The United States of America, his father recalled that he felt an excitement and a duty to succeed that was never quelled in his lifetime. Unable to speak English, he studied the dictionary, grammar, composition and was a voracious reader. He was Gerrit's Leadership and Ethics coach during his learning years. He managed the Resort, Travel and Advertising Department of the Chicago Tribune and contributed many articles to the paper. His mother guided his brother and him through their teenage years and kept them up with their studies. They were both in the Honor Societies. His brother went to Medical School and became Chief Resident in Orthopedics. Three years older than Gerrit, he was his greatest mentor.

Gerrit graduated from DePauw University. He met his wife Ann at Depauw and fell in love. She was academically gifted and they had many "Library" dates. Gerrit was accepted at Indiana School of Dentistry. Ann and he postponed marriage until the end of freshman year while she cared for her mother who passed from ovarian cancer. He had many mentors in dental school. He mentored classmates and they mentored him. Professors were mentors in Ethics, Leadership and Professionalism by example.

Ann worked at the Medical Center in the Neurophysiology Lab. They had one car, so they drove to and from work and school together. She also reviewed him for exams and listened to his gripes about school. After graduation Gerrit was accepted into a Periodontal Residency with a minor in Oral Pathology. He had a teaching Fellowship which helped pay the rent. After passing his oral and written exams and defending his thesis, they moved to Atlanta where he had the opportunity to enter a practice and teach at Emory Dental School. Ann was mentored by the spouses of local dentists and quickly rose to officer rank, President and 5th District Trustee of the Alliance. She was a leader in all ways. However, Ann could not be a mother to their daughter, wife to Gerrit and active in the community, so she declined the Presidency and supported Gerrit through his leadership roles in dentistry. They made a wonderful team.

They made many fantastic friends from all over the country and had fun while they worked. They were honored to have been chosen to serve and act in roles of leadership in so many capacities. Sadly, Ann passed in 2007.

Gerrit says in his White Coat Address, "Dentistry is truly a sacred trust," and he believes it is our duty in the ICD to "pass the torch" to the next generation with reverence and to instill in them a knowledge of Leadership, Ethics and Professionalism.

## TREASURER RICHARD M. SMITH



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Richard M. Smith was elected Treasurer of the USA Section for a two-year term at the annual meeting in San Francisco in October of 2007. He is a 1972 Graduate of the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston. He has maintained a general practice in Amarillo, Texas for 35 years.

Richard has been involved with

organized dentistry for most of his career, serving as President of the Texas Dental Association and Treasurer of the TDA for nine years. He has recently served as President of the Texas Chapter (District 15) of the Section. He is also the Chair of the Texas Dental Association Smiles Foundation, whose primary program is the Texas Missions of Mercy. He served on the ADA Council on Insurance and he chaired the Council in 2000-2001. He has served as a Delegate to the ADA House of Delegates and Chaired the Reference Committee on Budget and Financial Matters in 2000. He was appointed by the Governor of Texas to the Statewide Healthcare Coordinating Council in 2004, and serves on the Planning Committee for the State Health Plan. He has served on several work groups and committees for the Texas Legislature. He serves as the Deputy Regent for District 15 of the Section.

Richard has received the TDA Distinguished Service Award, the TDA President's Award three times, the Outstanding Alumnus Award and the

Service to Dentistry Award from the University of Texas Dental Branch Alumni Association. He has been nominated four times for the TAGD Dentist of the Year Award. In 2007 he was awarded the Texas Dental Association's Gold Medal of Distinguished Service.

Outside of dentistry, Richard has served as President of the Board of the Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center and the Amarillo Little Theater Board of Directors. He has also served on the Amarillo Symphony Board of Directors. He is an Elder and Deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon and has served as Presbytery Representative. He belongs to the Experimental Aircraft Association, the Aircraft Owners and Pilot's Association, and the Replica Fighters Association.

He and his wife, Jimmie have two daughters, Lee Anne Ross and Leslie Hill, and three grandchildren, Devon, Josh, and Brynlee, and one inherited dog, Pongo. Special interests are flying, cooking, golf, hunting, travel, and remodeling.

# A Review of Leadership Activities

## INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF DENTISTS

The Leadership Initiative is a defining mission of the International College of Dentists – USA Section. The ICD's motto *Be a Leader – Make a Difference* is exhibited by our fellowship in every District. As a nonprofit organization we are required to collect data and as a result we can report the following about our Leadership initiatives.

Progress is measured step by step. The summary (right) reflects an increase of 11 leadership activities in the USA Section since September 2007. 252 leadership activities are accounted for. Individual leadership activities are difficult to quantify and are under-reported.



### Be a Leader – Make a Difference!

* Peace Corps Project Participation . . . . .	52 regions
* Newsletter (State or District) . . . . .	28 states
* Awards . . . . .	32 states
* White Coat Ceremonies . . . . .	16 states
* Promote Mentorship . . . . .	18 states
* Lecture forums . . . . .	18 states
* Volunteerism/Charitable Works . . . . .	24 states
* Scholarships . . . . .	20 states
* Support Legislative Activity . . . . .	13 states
* International Student Exchange/Externship . . . . .	9 states
* Leadership Committee/Think Tank . . . . .	12 states
* Other . . . . .	10 states



# A Genuinely Happy Life

BY DEAN CHARLES N. BERTOLAMI



Dean Charles Bertolami  
NYU College of Dentistry

I would like to begin by asking you a question: IS THIS YOU? Is the description I'm about to give—YOU? Would someone who's known you for 20 years describe you this way:  
*"Socially poised, outgoing and cheerful, not prone to fearfulness or worried rumination. With a capacity for commitment to people or causes, for taking responsibility, for having an ethical outlook, being sympathetic and caring in your relationships, comfortable with yourself, with others and with the social universe you live in."*

Is that you? If it is not, would you LIKE it to be? It CAN be; but, it requires two things: First, it requires a decision—and second, it requires some inside information. Only you can make the decision. But I can give you the inside information—which is exactly what I intend to do over the next 15 minutes.

That description comes from the writings of Daniel Goleman, in his book *Emotional Intelligence*. And there are some very interesting things about it: First of all, he says that this passage describes someone with high emotional intelligence, an attribute, he says, that's more important than IQ to success and happiness in life. Emotional Intelligence. But he admits that others might use a different, a more conventional term, and that term is CHARACTER. That is a description of someone with character – or at least the fundamental human traits that underlie character.

If you can accept that, then a whole new world opens for you. Think about it: that description does not refer to intellectual traits. It is not about IQ, SAT scores, or Grade Point Averages. It certainly does not refer to physical traits. It is not about appearance, weight, manual dexterity or perceptual motor abilities. It refers entirely and exclusively to emotional traits. In other words, character is entirely a matter of the emotions – and mainly positive emotions. That realization came to me as a percussive insight.

Emotions, of course, come in two

flavors: negative and positive. It's easy to see the short-term value of negative emotions: Negative emotions – over the short term – protect us. Anxiety—Anger—Depression—Embarrassment—Guilt—they all protect us in the life threatening situations our ancestors faced. They have a distinct evolutionary benefit and contribute to our survival as individuals and as a species. In other words "DON'T GO PET THE SABER TOOTHED TIGER"—if you did go pet the saber-toothed tiger, then your DNA has been deleted from our gene pool. And it's probably a good thing.

But what good are positive emotions—and how does it really relate to character? Do positive emotions have any value? What good are altruism, joy, warmth, contentment, love? How do they protect us—both as individuals and as a species?

Barbara Fredrickson has conceived a theory of positive emotions she calls—"Broaden and Build": "Experiencing a positive emotion leads to states of mind and to modes of behavior that indirectly prepare an individual for later hard times. ... positive emotions broaden an individual's momentary mindset, and by doing so help to build enduring personal resources."

And that's the kind of thinking necessarily antecedent to ethical decision making—and to a genuinely happy life, of doing well, by doing good. This, after all, is what being a doctor is all about. And she gives an example: Adults playing a

game of basketball or children on a playground. What is their immediate motivation? It's purely hedonistic – it feels good and it's fun. But think about how they are building themselves up in the process: they are building: physical, intellectual, psychological, social resources; and improving health. They are developing game-playing strategies; they are building problem solving skills, camaraderie, and social bonds that may be needed in the future. These are all long-term effects. In other words, such emotionally positive behaviors have long-term hidden benefits. That's not why they do it; but, it is the final result nevertheless.

--And that is precisely what the incremental building up of character is like. Character is the product of a whole ensemble of positive emotions, lived day-by-day: It prepares a person for later hard times. Character happens when you intentionally decide to marinate—over the long-term—in positive emotions, while responding, appropriately, to negative emotions over the short term as they arise. This is why Cornelius Plantinga has written, "A mere state of mind can swell to become an entire destiny." What does it mean? It means that if you're in a bad mood today and in a bad mood tomorrow and in a bad mood the day after that, maybe you're just someone who is perpetually, irreconcilably, and irretrievably in a bad mood. If THAT is the real you, do you think it attracts other people to you or does it repulse them? It repulses them. Do you think that being a repulsive person is a good life strategy for building a practice, having the confidence of patients, having congenial collaborators, developing warm and loving relationships with family and friends? It is not. People of character realize that they will lose many battles in life—but they never lose a war. Why? Because they never misconstrue where their own true interests lie—and almost



everybody else does.

How do you immunize yourself against that kind mistake? You have to break into the positive. To help break into the positive with students I play a little game with them called: "What would happen if..." What would happen if you did this? What if you did that? How would your life change? Would it change? I'll give you one example out of a dozen: What would happen if you spent the rest of today searching for a victim? Not a bad victim, a good victim. What do I mean? Suppose you spent the rest of today, trying to identify a person – some specific person – someone to thank. Some small thing, something they didn't have to do for you, but they did it anyway. They held the door open. They gave you directions or walked you to where you needed to go or they listened to your complaining. Whatever. And you made a mental note of it.

THEN, suppose, tomorrow morning, as soon as you got up—even before you brushed your teeth (it's ok, we're all dentists here)—you went to your desk, and on that desk you had a box of thank you cards, an address book, some postage, and a pen. And suppose you wrote out two lines or so of a little thank you note to that person and mailed it. It doesn't have to be neat—but it does have to be in

your own hand. Now—what if you did that every day for a month? What would happen? Would something change? What kind of network of well-wishers, what kind of ambient karma would you generate around yourself? What would happen if you engaged in that simple task for a year? What would happen if you did it for a lifetime? And, by the way, E-mail is no good—it has to be a card or letter, a physical object. Why? It has to bother the person. You know what I mean: When you get a thank you card, what do you do with it? Do you throw it out? NO! You keep it on your cluttered desk, and after a year, you move it to the top drawer, then to the bottom drawer. That card may well be found in a person's final effects. And every time they move it, they will think of you.

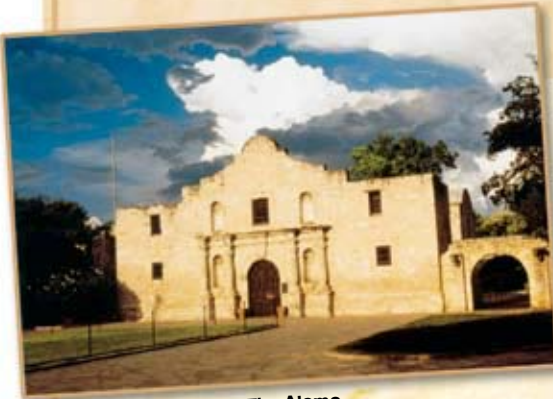
I know what you're thinking. Isn't this all just a manipulation to get what you want? Maybe it starts that way. But I ask you this question: What do you think it would do to YOU if you spent all day, everyday, looking for someone to thank? Don't you think that would eventually have some effect on YOU? I'll tell you where it all leads. It leads to gratitude; and gratitude is the root and cause of character, to the formation of that person I described when I started this address.

There are a handful of these kinds of things that are easy to do. They change you and they change others in the best possible way. But the problem is, they are also easy NOT to do. And so most people don't try them.

Everyone in this room is a mentor and a role model. You can be a role model for good and you can be a role model for bad. My point is that others are watching: young people, patients, colleagues, family members are looking at you as they are trying to figure out for themselves how they should be. If things seem to be working for you, then maybe they'll give the same thing a try – good or bad. But the important thing to understand is that you can be a role model without ever realizing it. You may have no idea how many people you are affecting. But today, with your induction into an organization like this, your mentorship of an unknowable number of protégés becomes official. That they are patterning their lives after yours may never be evident to you. Fellows of the International College are role models and, more importantly, need to be consciously aware of this. That realization sensitizes us to who we really are, and helps us come closer to actualizing our own higher self.

Thank you.

## 2008 CONVOCATION TO BE IN SAN ANTONIO



The Alamo

Polish your boots and wipe off your spurs because the Annual Meeting and Convocation of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists will

be held in San Antonio, Texas on October 16 and 17, 2008. As is traditional, the meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual session of the American Dental Association.

A business meeting of the Section will begin a few days prior. There will be an executive committee meeting, a Board of Regents meeting, a Section Foundation meeting and other activities.

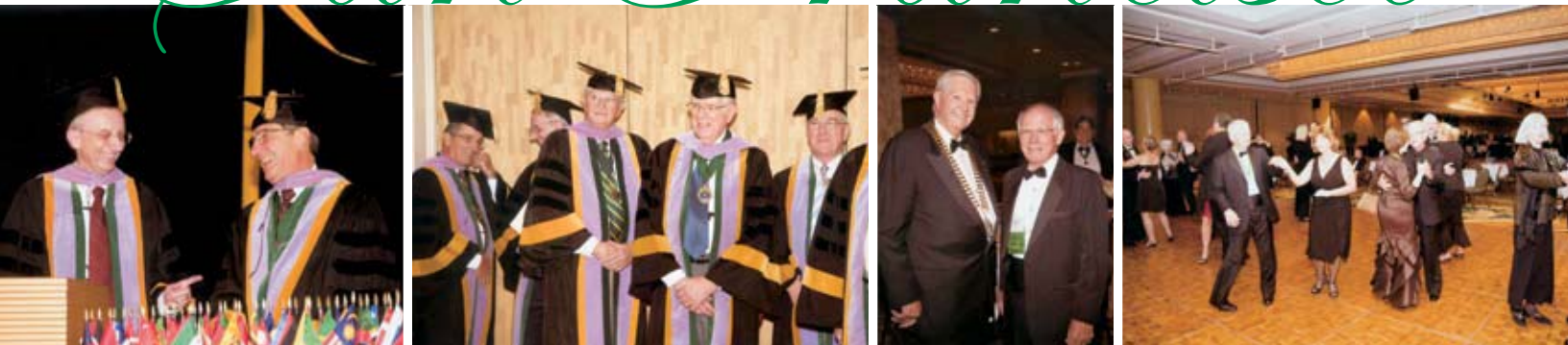
San Antonio is a great place for a family vacation. Some of the things to see include: the Alamo which is the most famous place in Texas; the River Walk, cobblestone walkways that lead

to river-level shops and restaurants; Natural Bridge Caverns, one of the world's premier caverns; San Antonio Botanical Garden; San Antonio Zoological Gardens and Aquarium; and countless others.

If you have not been to an ICD Convocation since you became a Fellow, this would be a good year to attend. Come and meet old friends, make new acquaintances, enjoy the Friday evening reception and gala dinner dance, help us welcome our new USA ICD Fellows, and thank our President, Newell E. Warr and his wife, Jean for their service to the ICD.

To do a computer search including an events calendar of the area, visit: [www.sanantoniocvb.com](http://www.sanantoniocvb.com)

# San Francisco





MEMORIES OF THE ICD  
2007 CONVOCATION AND  
DINNER DANCE IN  
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# Memories



# 2007 Student Leadership Award Recipients

↻ 36TH YEAR OF PRESENTATION ↻

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**Katherine R. Ball**

ARIZONA SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

**Brent A. Milne**

BAYLOR COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

**Shireen Irani**

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

**Elisa Sook Sin**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

**Gilda Torossian**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO

**Michelle Grosleib**

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**Aaron Ercole**

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

**Jamie Colleen Bartman**

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

**Jeffrey Dean Mitchell**

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

**Evan D. Christensen**

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

**Lewis C. Jones**

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

**James D. Ellis**

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT, MERCY

**Ronique Keane-Dawes**

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

**Joseph Richardson**

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF GEORGIA

**Sharcola Denise Vaughn**

HARVARD SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE

**Patricia Barbara Dziewinska Baker**

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

**Jaha V. Howard**

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO

**Priscilla Chang**

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

**Madalyn M. Davidson**

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

**Colin P. Lentz**

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

**Rachael E. Davis**

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

**Andrea Annette Tapp**

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

**Meghanne E. Gromis**

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

**Lauren Elizabeth Van Bebber**

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

**Billy Dale Turley**

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

**Chad Isken**

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

**Nisha Ganesh Ghent**

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

**Nathan James Spencer**

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

**Geoffrey D. Archibald**

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

**Bradley Dale Harrelson**

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, KANSAS CITY

**Amy Ward Tasca**

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE DENTAL SCHOOL

**Danny J. Holtzclaw**

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

**Matthew S. Ames**

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA LAS VEGAS

**Cody C. Hughes**

UNIV. OF MEDICINE & DENTISTRY

OF NEW JERSEY

**Janna Jo Kohout**

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

**Addi Zefania Stein**

SUNY AT BUFFALO

**Robert K.M. Yong**

SUNY AT STONY BROOK

**Tziri Gertzulin**

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

**Christopher Durham**

NOVA SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

**Stephen Mangan**

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

**Andrew W. Zucker**

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

**Gary D. Nabors, Jr.**

OREGON HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY

**Jeffrey J. Pearson**

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

**Carlos G. Longa**

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

**Milan Jagdish Doshi**

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

**Ryan Hagan**

UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

**Arnaldo Valencia**

MEDICAL UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

**Steven Michael Bozard**

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

**Joshua M. Davis**

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

**David S. Baker**

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT HOUSTON

**Neelufar Shirvani**

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT SAN ANTONIO

**Steve Tseng**

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

**Sam S. Shamardi**

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**Elizabeth Berry**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

**Julidang Chue**

West Virginia University

**Dallas Lee Nibert**



# Mentoring: Leadership, Learning, Legacy



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## Abstract

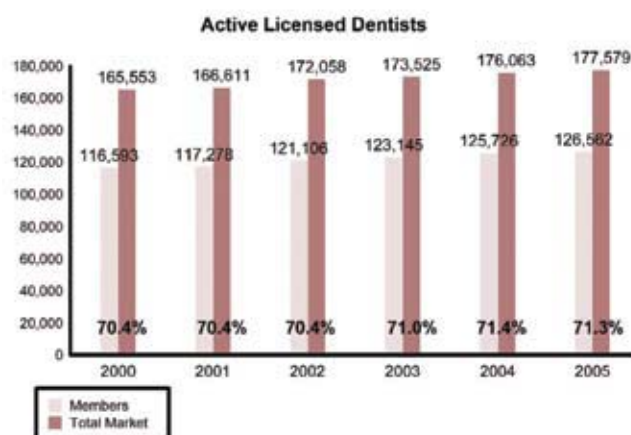
**A**s the dental profession develops over the next few decades, there will be identifiable changes in the demography of the profession. Enrollment trends reflect a growing number of women in dental schools and in the dental profession. There is an increasing number of dentists—men and women—from countries and cultures outside of the United States. The profession must be prepared to address the question of how to engage women—as well as minorities—in more active and visible roles in organized dentistry. The challenge is clear, and the outcome will provide an indicator to the strength of our professional associations in the future. Mentoring of women dentists is one effective way of creating a pathway to participation.

## Introduction

Spanish painter and sculptor Pablo Picasso once said, “There are painters who transform the sun into a yellow spot, but there are others who, thanks to their art and intelligence, transform a yellow spot into the sun.” At some level, the process of mentoring—and of being a mentor—is about helping to transform potential into reality. The value of mentoring and being a mentor, and the potential that mentoring has for transforming more Massachusetts Dental Society (MDS) members and potential members into engaged, active participants in the organization, cannot be underestimated. And neither can the importance of recruiting and retaining more women members into organized dentistry.

In 2005, the American Dental Association (ADA) elected the second woman in its history to the office of president-elect, Kathleen Roth, DDS. In 2007, the MDS will inaugurate its first woman president, Andrea Richman, DMD. These two leaders represent the growing wave of women in dental schools and

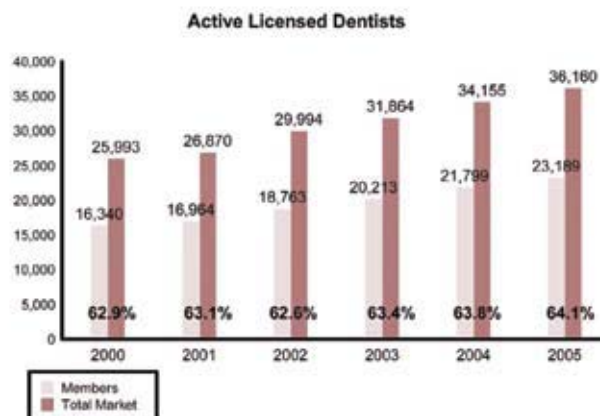
**Figure 1  
NATIONAL MARKET SHARE**



Source: 2005 ADA Dentist Masterfile

NOTE: The market increase in 2002 is due in part to the addition of over 2,800 new records for foreign trained dentists.

**Figure 2  
WOMEN DENTISTS**



Source: 2005 ADA Dentist Masterfile



dental practice. The enrollment of women in dental schools is approaching 50 percent of entering class membership.<sup>1</sup> While national market share of active licensed members of the ADA has increased slightly (by 0.8 percent) over the past five years, from 70.4 percent in 2000 to 71.3 percent in 2005 (see Figure 1), the market share of active licensed women dentist members has increased from 62.9 percent in 2000 to 64.1 percent in 2005 (see Figure 2).<sup>2</sup>

In 2003, Boston's three schools of dental medicine—Boston University, Harvard University, and Tufts University—reported a total of 355 graduates, of whom 153 (43 percent) were women.<sup>3</sup> While the percentage of membership for women lags behind overall membership, the growth rate for women exceeds that of overall membership.

And the fact that female enrollment in dental schools is approaching 50 percent provides compelling evidence that strategies for the recruitment and retention of women into organized dentistry needs to be a priority to maintain and grow the strength of the American Dental Association. The demographic imperative reflected in these data also speaks to the need for organized dentistry to create structure and opportunities for women dentists to be involved in activities and governance of the association to ensure the vibrancy and vitality of the organization in the future.

In 2005, under the leadership of then-President Dr. Alan DerKazarian, the MDS initiated a new program to reach out to women dentists in the state—the Women's Leadership Task Force (WLTF). With the first initiative of its kind in the country, the MDS took a proactive stance in developing pathways for women to become active members of the Society. At its outset, the WLTF was comprised of women who had been in practice for less than 10 years, women who had been in practice for more than 10 years, and a dental educator. One of the first activities planned was a reception to welcome women members—current and potential—to the MDS, and to elicit interest in being mentored, as well as providing mentorship. At another recent program event on leadership sponsored by the WLTF, women participants were grouped by district for part of the day with the intent being to better

develop networking and mentoring relationships. The WLTF has already been successful in propelling several women into leadership positions within the Society. One member, Janis Moriarty, DMD, the first chair of the WLTF, was recently elected MDS Trustee from the Middlesex District.

### Leadership, Learning, Legacy

Why are mentoring relationships important and what is the role of mentoring for success in dental practice? Mentors provide leadership within the profession, present opportunities for bidirectional learning between the mentor and the mentee, and, through their investment in others, create a legacy for the next generation of leaders/practitioners/professionals. Mentoring is a form of “giving back” to the profession by sharing knowledge and experience with others. And mentoring is a way for the mentor to benefit from the current knowledge of a newer practitioner/graduate, and to stay engaged in lifelong learning and renewal.<sup>4</sup>

In 1992, the issue of mentoring in dental education was addressed, and a dual key question was posed: Who are mentors and do we really need them?<sup>5</sup> Mentors can be pivotal in providing guidance, sharing experiences, helping the mentees avoid pitfalls (or assisting the mentees in correcting the pitfalls once they have occurred), facilitating networking opportunities, and providing encouragement.

A mentor can bestow credibility on a mentee—the benefit of association with a successful practitioner, academician or politician can create opportunities that might not otherwise be derived. Warnock argues that it is essential to recognize the needs of surgeons (dentists) for mentorship throughout their careers, and that mentoring is inextricably linked to career development.<sup>6</sup> He discusses areas in which mentors can provide expertise and guidance, including personal organization, time management, effective oral and written communication, personal and professional goal-setting, information management, stress management, adaptation to change, and preparation for leadership.

Clearly, these tenets extend to and inform the practice of dentistry. And they may be of particular relevance for female practitioners who do not yet

have an established network of seasoned role models as resources for information and advice.

Mentoring during the early stages of a career has been associated with high career satisfaction and may guide development of professional expertise.<sup>7</sup> Mentoring may also play an important role in bringing women into the fold of organized dentistry. It may be more comfortable for a relatively new member—male or female—of the MDS to attend his or her first district dental society meeting with someone who has gone to the meeting before, who invites the new member to sit with him or her, and who actively introduces the newer member to other attendees. Similarly, encouraging or sponsoring a newer member, or even a not-so-new member who has not been actively involved in the Society, to volunteer for committee activities within the district and to assist with the Yankee Dental Congress, for example, can provide important opportunities for the newer member to feel that he or she is contributing and is valued within the Society, as well as provide avenues to meet other MDS members and feel part of the established group.

The Report of the American Dental Education Association President's Commission on Mentoring compares a sponsor and a mentor in the following manner:<sup>8</sup>

- **Sponsor.** The sponsor serves as the advocate and champion for an individual's career advancement, nominating the individual for positions, committees, and projects that will help increase his or her professional exposure and develop the individual's career. The sponsor relationship is strictly professionally focused and limited to this function.
- **Mentor.** A voluntary and reciprocal interpersonal relationship in which an individual with acknowledged expertise shares his or her experience and learning with another (less-experienced) person. Mentoring relationships are typically long-term and are based on trust and mutual respect. The mentoring relationship goes beyond the role of professional advisor to focus on both the personal and professional growth of the individual. Mentoring may include aspects of advising, coaching, role modeling, and sponsoring.



**Table 1. Benefits of the Mentoring Process**

**FOR THE MENTEE**

- Supports professional growth and career development
- Supports personal growth and development
- Provides encouragement, direction, and promotion
- Increases job satisfaction and retention rates
- Supports socialization into the profession through networking
- Provides an opportunity to clarify goals, values, and choices—both personally and professionally
- Provides an opportunity to obtain new skills and strengthen existing skills
- Provides an opportunity to learn from the insights and expertise of a more experienced guide
- Provides a sounding board and a safe environment in which to test new ideas and discuss both personal and professional challenges

**FOR THE MENTOR**

- Increases personal satisfaction
- Provides opportunity for intellectual engagement and stimulation
- Provides an opportunity to stay abreast of new knowledge and techniques
- Provides an opportunity to “give back” by sharing expertise and knowledge
- Provides an opportunity to “create a legacy” by helping to prepare the next generation

Source: Adapted from Report of the American Dental Education Association President’s Commission on Mentoring

**Table 2. Desired Characteristics of Effective Mentors**

INTERPERSONAL	PROFESSIONAL
• Professionally nurturing	• Knowledgeable
• Professionally focused	• Creative
• Interested	• Motivated
• Fair	• Honest
• Available	• Organized
• Flexible	• Decisive
• Generous	• Hardworking
• Friendly	• Attentive
• Communicative	• Responsive
• Supportive	
• Considerate	

Source: Journal of Dental Education

Engaging in the mentoring process provides benefits for both the mentor and the mentee (see Table 1).

**Characteristics of an Effective Mentor**

As our profession becomes more diverse in terms of race, ethnicity, and gender, the question of whether it is important and/or necessary to match a mentor with a mentee as to certain characteristics may arise. Research has shown that same race—or gender, it could be said—matching “may expedite the development of trust, but it does not guarantee a successful mentoring match.” Why? Because “the qualities of a mentor, rather than race”—or perhaps gender—“are what matter the most.”<sup>9</sup> Romberg identified a number of interpersonal and professional characteristics of effective mentors that distinguish between effective and ineffective advisors<sup>10</sup> (see Table 2).

Because entering private practice is generally the first opportunity to integrate the art and science of dentistry into the practice of the profession, a mentor can have exceptional influence on the success of a new graduate or a new solo practitioner transitioning from an associate position to an owner of his/her own practice, including influenc-

ing the practitioner’s motivation, attitude, and integrity.<sup>11</sup> It may be helpful for the mentor and mentee to have a discussion regarding expectations of respective roles, responsibilities, and even timelines to avoid potential pitfalls in the relationship.

**The Power of One**

Mentoring is an opportunity for experienced practitioners to exercise the “power of one.” One person can make a lasting and significant difference in the life of someone newer to the profession, not only in the practice of dentistry, but also in the “practice of the profession” through participation in organized dentistry.

Helping a colleague become active in the constituent and component societies will strengthen professional relationships. Having more practitioners become members of organized dentistry and having more members become active will increase our effectiveness in advocacy on the state and national levels and will increase our power in volunteer activities such as Special Olympics/Special Smiles and staffing of the MDS Mobile Access to Care (MAC) Van.

Knowing that one person can contribute to the growth and development of a colleague through mentoring can pro-

vide great personal satisfaction. Being a mentor can create a win-win-win situation: for the mentor, the mentee, and the profession as a whole. ■

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 WHITE COAT CEREMONIES

## WHITE COAT PRESENTATIONS



Deputy Regent from Wisconsin, James Conrardy, Marquette University Dental School Dean, William Lobb, and ICD White Coat Chairman, Gerrit Hagman on the occasion of Marquette's first White Coat Ceremony.

Dr. Gerrit Hagman of Atlanta continues to hone his message to dental students at White Coat Ceremonies of various dental schools.

Among the schools holding ceremonies this year were the University of Buffalo, University of Alabama, Medical College of Georgia, University of Pittsburgh, University of Colorado, and Marquette University where it was well received. Across the country, there were also several other White Coat Ceremonies with other ICD participants.

Dr. Hagman's message focuses on Leadership and Professionalism and the importance of both in their lives as students and as practicing dentists. The personal benefits and rewards to them in their lives are stressed. "Being a dentist

is truly a sacred trust from our patients and the community," he says. "I charge you to keep a code of professionalism and leadership as your guiding light both as a student and throughout your career. Maintain and continue to expand your knowledge and skills across the lifetime of your career through continuing education. Share your professional skills with your colleagues, be a mentor to someone, and give back to your community through volunteerism and personal involvement."

At many schools, the donning of the white coat symbolizes the beginning of the patient treatment portion of the students' educations. In addition to clinical skills, the dental profession expects its students to approach this responsibility



Students at Marquette University in Wisconsin gather for a photo after their very first White Coat Ceremony

with the highest regard for their patients' welfare and dignity. The White Coat Ceremony acknowledges the arrival of this hallmark in a student's life.



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## YOUR ICD USA SECTION FOUNDATION IN ACTION!

*As* President of your Foundation, I am happy to report that 2007 was another rewarding year. Because of your generosity as a Fellow of the USA Section, and also as a member of the Foundation, we were able to grant money to a few of those who requested funds for their dental projects.

At our Foundation meeting in San Francisco last September four grants were made.

We supported the Texas Dental Association's project Texas Smiles in Houston, Texas. Another project that has again received our support is the Dental Health Theater in St. Louis, Missouri. World Dental Relief was granted funds for dental kits for the missions. And the fourth grant was given to the Thousand Smiles Foundation of San Diego, California for all the wonderful work they do in Mexico on children with cleft palate, cleft lip and other surgical dental procedures.

As happy as we are to help support these projects, we wish we had been able to extend grants to those we could not fund because of insufficient capital. In the very near future when our corpus of funds reaches a certain level, we expect to have more money available for granting. We are also looking forward to giving support to a signature program for the USA Section. With your help, it will become a reality!

Each year the Foundation sponsors the Distinguished Deputy Regent Award. It is awarded for outstanding service to the USA Section as Deputy Regent. For the year 2007, the award went to Deputy Regent Anthony Giamberardino, DMD of District One, Massachusetts. Dr. Giamberardino received his award certificate at the Deputy Regents' brunch in San Francisco. At the Foundation CEC in Phoenix, Arizona he received a check for \$1500.00 to cover the cost of attending the CEC.

This year the CEC was held in Phoenix, Arizona on March 30th - 31st. The Foundation wants to recognize and thank Fellows Charles L. Siroky and W. Brian Powley for doing all the local arrangements. The

speakers were Robert S. Roda, D.D.S., M.S., F.I.C.D., Jack Dillenberg, D.D.S., M.P.H., F.I.C.D., Michael Glick, D.M.D., F.I.C.D., and Maureen Romer, D.D.S., M.P.A. The only honorarium they received was a donation in their name to the charity of their choice. The Foundation and its members thank you so very much for sharing your knowledge with us. Last, but not least, I want to express my gratitude to USA Section's office staff for all the work they have done to make this CEC possible for our membership.

At the time of this writing no decision had been made about the venue of the 2009 spring meeting and where the CEC will be held. Notification will be forthcoming as soon as possible. To give you a heads up, I am presently working on the CEC for 2010. The Foundation is considering having it held the latter part of February, 2010. We are investigating a Caribbean cruise with the classes aboard the ship. I already have a Fellow of the ICD committed to teach the classes. The CEC course will cover a variety of subjects of interest to everyone. They will be presented the days the ship is at sea all day. Because people like to travel with friends who are not Fellows of the College or not Dentists, we will consider opening it up to those people, assuming space is available. The non ICD Dentists and staff will be able to attend the classes at a reduced rate. For ICD Fellows the CEC classes will be free. The non-dentist guest can simply enjoy the trip with their friends.

For the Foundation to continue to do its work of charity, we need the support of all the members of the ICD USA Section Foundation. The Donald E. Johnson Endowment Fund is always open for donations of \$1000.00 or more. Those Fellows who have donated in the past and the future are always listed on the Foundation website, [www.USA-ICD.org](http://www.USA-ICD.org). Go to the website often to keep updated with the activities of the Section and Foundation. Memorial cards are also available in a package of three for \$75.00. These cards can be sent by you as a memorial, a congratulatory wish, or a birthday wish. Since the Foundation is a 501 c3, all donations made to the Foundation are tax deductible.

The Foundation would like to recognize and thank Richard J. Galeone, D.D.S., F.I.C.D.

for his endless hours of work as editor of *The KEY* and for including the Foundation in this great publication. Richard, we salute you!

I am always available for any comments or suggestions to help improve the Foundation. My e-mail is: [maluberto@aol.com](mailto:maluberto@aol.com).

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In Fellowship,



Michael A. Luberto, DDS, FICD  
President, ICD USA Section Foundation

## DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY REGENT ANTHONY N. GIAMBERARDINO

Anthony N. Giamberardino of Medford, Massachusetts was the 2007 recipient of the Distinguished Deputy Regent Award in recognition of his devoted service to the International College of Dentists.



Tony is a graduate of both Harvard College and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He was the

1991 recipient of the Harvard Community Health Plan Diamond Award for excellence in patient care and staff satisfaction. He serves on the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine's Continuing Education Committee and is on the Board of Directors of the Eastern Dentists Insurance Agency.

Besides being active in organized dentistry, Tony has been involved in several community organizations including the Medford Rotary Club, the Shawsheen School Advisory Council and the Bernardo Giamberardino Memorial Scholarship Program.

He and his wife Diane are the proud parents of four sons.

# 2007 Dental Journalism Award Winners

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*CDA Update*: A publication of the California Dental Association

Dr. Alan L. Felsenfeld, Editor

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Dr. Joan Viantha Qureshi, Editor

## Article/Editorial on Leadership

*The Journal of the Massachusetts Dental Society*

"Mentoring: Leadership, Learning, Legacy" by Dr. Paula Friedman

## Golden Pen: Division I

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## Golden Pen: Division II: Honorable Mention

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Dr. James R. Musser, Editor

## Special Citation: Division I

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## MINORU HORIUCHI MASTER FELLOW



Minoru Horiuchi Master Fellow

Dr. Minoru Horiuchi was made a Master Fellow of the International College of Dentists at the annual meeting of the USA Section in San Francisco. He had served as President of the USA Section in 1997 and President of the College at Large in 2003.

Dr. Horiuchi is active in dental affairs in his state and nationally. He has served as a delegate of the Massachusetts Dental Society for ten years and as President of the Massachusetts Society of Dentistry for Children. He served as President of the Pierre Fauchard Academy and is a member of the American Association of Pediatric Dentists, American Association of Orthodontists, Delta Sigma Delta, Federation Dentaire International and the New England

Dental Society. He has also been an International Councilman from the USA Section of the ICD.

Born in Kyoto, Japan, Dr. Horiuchi followed his father and grandfather into dentistry at the Tokyo Dental College in 1950 and earned a DMD at Tufts School of Dental Medicine in 1960. He has received certificates in Pediatric Dentistry from Guggenheim Dental Clinic and Forsyth Dental Infirmary in 1952 and 1953, respectively, and earned a certificate in Orthodontics from Harvard in 1980. He is in private practice in Newton Center, Massachusetts.

With his wife, Yumiko, he resides with his son and daughter in Lexington, Massachusetts.

## MARTIN H. HOBDELL NAMED OUTSTANDING DENTAL LEADER



Martin H. Hobdell, the Outstanding Dental Leader of 2007, was commended by ICD USA Section President, James Felix.

Dr. Martin H. Hobdell of the United Kingdom was named the 2007 Outstanding Dental Leader of the year by the ICD USA Section.

He is presently a Visiting Professor, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, University College, London, University of London, United Kingdom. Additionally, he is Adjunct Professor of Community Oral Health with the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine and Adjunct Professor of Health Promotion and Behavioral Sciences, School of Public Health, University of Texas, Health Science Center at Houston. Dr. Hobdell completed his dental education in London in 1961, followed by a PhD in London in 1970. He then received a Master's degree in Dublin in 1984.

At our summer meeting in Charleston, the Board of Regents launched the Humanitarian Outreach Program in conjunction with Health Volunteers Overseas and Dr. Hobdell, who was then with the University of Texas, and the ADA. The program provided for certificates and Master's degree courses in Dental Public Health in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam and later in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. He is developing a similar program in Laos.

Dr. Hobdell has been involved with the ADA and CDC in their site assessments of the Refugee Camps in Tanzania. The Section provided funds to equip two operatories in a tertiary care hospital in the area.

## RICHARD G. SHAFFER EMERITUS

Dr. Richard G. Shaffer of Potomac, Maryland was awarded Emeritus status by both the College at Large for service as Secretary General and by the USA Section for serving as Registrar.

Upon graduation from Western Reserve University School of Dentistry, Dr. Shaffer took an internship in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps. He served many duty stations, afloat and ashore. During his 30 year career he served as Director of the Navy Dental School, commanded two major dental commands, and was the Atlantic Fleet Dental Officer. He became the first Dental Officer to command a major medical command, the Naval Medical Command in Washington, D.C., with responsibilities for the President's Hospital, plus healthcare for Navy in five states. In 1984, RADM Shaffer was appointed Chief of the Navy Dental Corps until he retired in 1989.

Upon retirement, he assumed the duties of Secretary General of the International College of Dentists and Registrar of the USA Section, positions he held for ten years. He is now serving as Chairman of the Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry Audiovisual Project, serves on the Convocation Committee and the Fellowship Orientation Program. Dr. Shaffer received the College's highest award – the Ottofy-Okumura Award – in 1998 and became a Master Fellow in 2003.

He and his wife, Barbara have three married sons and nine grandchildren.



College President, Donald Johnson, congratulates Richard Shaffer on his becoming Emeritus of both the College and the USA Section.

## GARY J. CUMMINS HONORARY FELLOW



Gary J. Cummins  
Honorary Fellow

*Gary J. Cummins, who grew up on a small farm in North Central Missouri, became an Honorary Fellow of the International College of Dentists at the annual meeting in San Francisco. Gary served as a forward observer and platoon commander in Vietnam in the United States Marine Corps. He also acquired a Master's Degree in Education at the American University in Washington, D.C., thanks in part to the Marine Corps.*

*Following his retirement from the Marines as a Lieutenant Colonel, he entered the health field at the corporate level where his responsibilities included the administration, leadership, management and budgeting for all education services personnel, equipment, facilities, programs and activities.*

*Since 2000, Gary has served as the Executive Director of the Colorado Dental Association. Under his leadership, the association's membership has grown each year of Gary's tenure (83 percent of Colorado's practicing dentists now belong), the association's non-dues revenue has grown by more than 34 percent, member's dues have not increased while member benefits and services have greatly increased, and the CDA is becoming known as a benchmark association throughout the national dental community.*

*Gary married the woman he loves even more after 42 years of marriage, Sue Ann Maggert. Gary and Sue have three children – Chad, Joanna and Rick, who have so far supplied five grandchildren.*

## LEADERS IN DENTISTRY

The Leaders in Dentistry Audio-Visual Series, a project of the ICD-USA Section, is now available for purchase on DVD or Videotape. To keep up with current technology all sixty-three Leaders interviewed over the last twelve years have been converted to DVD. The list of leaders and a copy of each of the interviews is available for purchase through the USA Section Website, [www.usa-icd.org](http://www.usa-icd.org), or by calling the ICD Central Office at (301) 251-8861.



# USA Section Outreach Program

BY JAMES R. ALLEN, CHAIRMAN  
PROJECTS COMMITTEE

Did you know that you are a part of an outreach dental program that encompasses the world? Did you know you are a part of a program to save people who are literally dying of dental decay? Did you know you are making a difference for millions who are in dire need of dental help in third world areas? Did you know that you have an exchange program for dental students which brings students from foreign schools to USA schools and sends US students to those foreign schools? Yes, you are a part of these efforts as well as being a part of many, many more. Let me tell you where and how you are helping.

Your ICD-USA Section some years ago started to get involved in different outreach programs in which we could promote dental health and dental health delivery throughout the world. We have partnered with numerous other organizations like Health Volunteers Overseas, the ADA, and the Presbyterian Church and ICD Fellows of North Dakota. We've also partnered with the Catholic Church Jesuit Hospitals, the CDC and many others to accomplish what we have so far been able to do. Our recognition as an organization getting dentistry into third world countries has reached even the US State Department, as US Ambassadors have visited our clinics in Africa. In the rest of this article you will find out how you are involved in this outreach program.

You are engaged in a program which issues Masters Degrees in Public Health Dentistry in Vietnam. After seven years this has resulted in the fluoridation of the water supply of Ho Chi Minh City. It was accomplished at the urging of two dentist graduates of the program who are now involved in the expansion of the water system for the city as only a small part of the city now has city water. This education, the Dental Public Health program, is now also underway in Cambodia and Laos where it is hoped it will reap the

same success for their populations.

We have joined with the Fellows of North Dakota to bring modern dentistry to Kikuyu country in Kenya. As you know from media reports there has been great turmoil in Africa and especially in Kenya as of late. I am happy to say that our new clinic and building are still standing and providing medical and dental care for approximately 500,000 individuals who until now had never had such medical attention. Just think —there are 7000 children within walking distance of this clinic, and one of Kenya's 700 dentists has been hired to run the dental department. In turn this dentist has hired two other dentists on a part-time basis to assist him. Your ICD Section and our members have now furnished five operatories for this clinic. They still have room for one more, and they also need updates for their laboratory, but you have and are making a difference in Kenya.



The Arrival of Dental Operatories

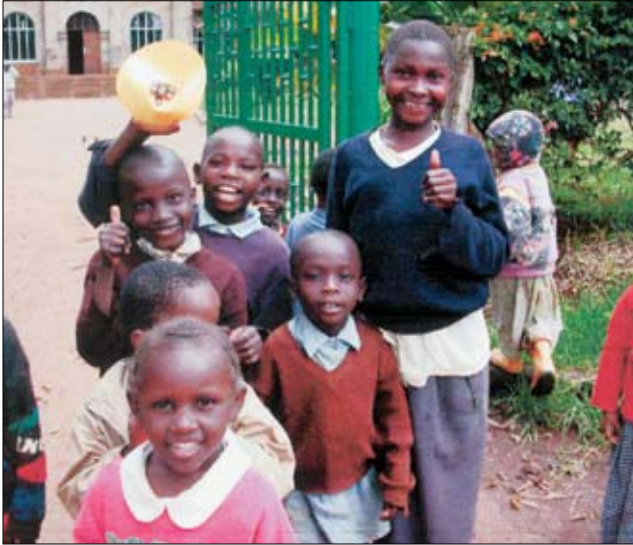
Dr. Bill Hunter is happy to report that the situation in Kenya has stabilized since the December 27, 2007 presidential election which resulted in violence and the death of more than a thousand people. The turmoil had tarnished Kenya's reputation as one of Africa's most stable countries. During this time the Kikuyu dental clinic remained open on a limited basis

and returned to its normal busy activity by March 1. If the country remains safe students from the University of Michigan Dental School plan to travel to Kenya for an externship at the Clinic for two weeks at the end of July into August. They want to make this a site for future groups to travel and experience dentistry in a third-world country.

We also have joined in a project just south of Kenya in the country of Tanzania. We had been asked to provide help and equipment for two refugee camps where there are some 155,000 refugees from the Congo. These folks are the ones you may have seen if you viewed the movie, "Hotel Rwanda". They were being slaughtered by other tribes in their homeland. These are the ones who survived this mass exodus. They are a monogamous society and each couple produces about 6 children, of which only 3 live beyond the age of 18. Many in these extremely poor settlements

have horrible diseases, and dental caries is part of the mix. Some are literally dying of dental disease. Complete jaws rot away from osteomyelitis. It is a heartbreaking situation. To help correct this the USA Section has now furnished two complete operatories in a Jesuit Hospital to help save lives. We have helped to upgrade the triage

and diagnosis areas in the camps so that dentist volunteers from the USA can come and teach technicians while they treat these poor souls. We are now planning for clinicians to go to Tanzania to their dental school in order to impart the knowledge of modern dentistry to more than 300 dentists of Tanzania.



Thumbs up from Kikuyu! Patients of the dental clinic at Kikuyu are grateful for the ICD's support.

You as a Fellow are also involved in a program of dental student exchange. The Section pays a stipend plus airfare for foreign students to come to the USA and for USA students to visit foreign schools. This program is spreading and expanding as it now exists in 10 schools and the number of schools grows each year. It is our hope that this program will promote the spread of knowledge and understanding amongst these students from different cultures and different teaching platforms. It will, we hope, promote understanding and appreciation of dentistry in other lands, and we hope it brings more unity in our goal of assisting with the eradication of dental decay as a worldwide plight of mankind.

Now we've talked about much of what we are doing, but you need to know that we are not sitting and resting on our laurels. We are in the process of founding a program to promote hands-on involvement for our future Fellows. We are attempting to set up a program of volunteerism for those of the "10 and under" variety. They are dentists who have been out of school for less than 10 years. We would like to offer these individuals the opportunity to volunteer to serve in an outreach program and provide services. Since this group of young dentists may still have significant debt our goal will be to provide them with a small stipend and airfare similar to what we do with the student exchange program. It is hoped that

this program will help develop new Fellows of the future and continue to build the exchange of dental ideas throughout the world.

You are also contributing to an outreach program that provides experts in dental academia the opportunity to teach in foreign lands. This program gives foreign Fellows and their colleagues an opportunity to review and be exposed to the modern techniques, materials and awareness of the profession's

constant growth. This is also a most important outreach program which has been highly prized by those who have received it over the years.

At present we are also embarking on a new adventure - searching for a Signature Project for the ICD USA Section. We feel this project should be one that is done in the USA as opposed to off shore. We are looking for ideas about what this should be and how we should go about it. Ideas so far are that we do a toothbrush give-away program nationwide, or that we do an oral cancer project, or that we do a pilot project dealing with special needs dentistry. I am sure there are many, many more ideas and I look forward to your feedback. Please send any ideas to the central office and they will get them to me. Remember this is still an idea in its infancy and you can have a direct impact upon the selection of the project. Think on it and write today. Let us have your ideas for this project to be.

I have just hit the highlights of some of the major projects we are involved in at present. You can see

that you are involved in a worldwide outreach program. You can see that the ICD is not just a "look how great I am" type of organization. We are a College of leaders and doers. We are all a part of a very viable organization which is trying to help our fellow citizens throughout the world. We take pride in our profession of Dentistry and we feel the need to continue to serve our fellow man. The saying is that "to him to whom much is given - much is expected" and we are aspiring to meet that expectation. Should you decide you would like to do even more to help out with the cost of all these projects, please feel free to send a check to the ICD-USA Section Foundation with the designation that it is for projects. Since your check is made to the Foundation it is tax deductible. Remember, this is your organization and we are your agents in all that we do, so talk to your Regent, Vice Regent or Deputy Regent if you have a question or suggestion, and have them forward your ideas on to the appropriate party. We of the Board of Regents are doing your business and you need to know about that which is being done in your name for we never forget that we represent each of you. **YOU ARE INVOLVED IN A HUGE OUTREACH PROGRAM**, appreciate it, take ownership and support it.

Thanks for the opportunity you have given me to serve. I hope you have the same pride in what we do that I have. You and I are making a difference and now you know the how and why of that statement.



Dr. Freder Jaramillo presenting Kabanga Mission with a plaque acknowledging the donation of two dental operatories from the International College of Dentists.



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# Fellowship *The Beginning or the End?*

**DONALD E. JOHNSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., M.I.C.D.**  
**Immediate Past International President**  
**Atlanta, Georgia**

*A* time to always be remembered; Cap and Gown, pomp and circumstance, an elaborate assembly with flags of all nations and impressive leaders from around the world gathered to induct into Fellowship in the International College of Dentists, the world's pre-eminent international dental organization, those dentists who have been selected for recognition of their conspicuous and meritorious service to the profession. All of this, culminating with the placement of the Gold Key around the neck; and the extension of the Hand of Fellowship by an executive officer, of the College, Section, or Region. Not as a group; but one at a time, and for that brief moment, YOU are THE one.

Now what? The key is to be worn with pride as a badge of identification to exhibit you as a Fellow of the College and as such you can now display the initials F.I.C.D. following your degree(s) as further identification to your colleagues. And, lest we forget, the plaque with the Gold Seal is given a place of honor on your personal Wall of Fame.

Pause for a moment! Was all of this just about you? Or is there more to this process? Do you not recall The Fellowship Orientation Program and that during those presentations there was mention of this so-called process being the Beginning and not The End?

For some, those who are concerned with only their personal satisfaction, this will be the end. For others, those who are truly concerned with the preservation of the dental profession and service to others, the ICD is an opportunity to become a working part of the network and to serve throughout the world. After all, the Motto of the College is "Recognizing Service and the Opportunity to Serve."

To understand how this process works, we must reflect upon the history of the College and revisit the Objectives, not

in detail; but as an overview.

The ICD began with two individuals, two dentists, one American, one Japanese, both educators, whose interest was to seek a method for the dissemination of dental information, techniques and methods, throughout the world without the delays associated with published data. This network was to be comprised of the most knowledgeable and accomplished dentists in each and every country. A novel theory; use the best to teach the rest; use the best to inspire the rest. A theory, yes, but a theory that continues to prove itself; even after 80 years.

The network has grown from Two (2), Drs. Ottofy and Okumura, the Founders, to approximately Ten Thousand Five Hundred (10,500), the Fellowship.

Is everyone doing their part? That is an interesting question; it also has an interesting answer. The answer is, Yes, and No. Remembering that the theory was to use the best to teach the rest; and to also use the best to inspire the rest, we therefore must accept the fact that each part of that equation has a different requirement of effort expended.

What the foregoing really says is, some of the Fellows of the College understand the Mission and actively work at giving back to the profession through service to the ICD; and others just enjoy the honor. Not exactly the way the founders envisioned the College to operate; but reality is reality. The desire of the Founders was for Fellowship to be offered to every dentist who satisfied the qualifications, not just a select few. The desire was for all dentists to be educated to a level where a true Standard of Care could be practiced around the world. This is difficult when dealing with autonomous dental schools within a single country. It is even more difficult when dealing with autonomous dental schools within autonomous countries; unless there is an

equalizing factor. Read on .....

I had an opportunity last year serving as International President to make a personal assessment of the need for an International Standard of Care and I had the opportunity to be exposed to a development known as IVIDENT, the International Virtual Dental School, presently under development in England and fully funded to become a self supporting not-for-profit Flexible Learning Platform that can reach into every corner of this earth. Check it out at [www.ivalent.info](http://www.ivalent.info). It is ongoing and will be ready for implementation in about two years. Make your dental school or organization aware of IVIDENT and take the time to understand the design. It is a Flexible Learning Platform that can satisfy what dentistry needs to level the field of learning; and the influence of the ICD can be supportive to the process.

We began this article reflecting upon how satisfying it felt to be singled out as a dental professional and honored with Fellowship in the International College of Dentists. We can continue to serve our profession and College by making it possible for deserving colleagues to be so honored. We can continue to serve by mentoring a dental student or by providing information to a High School or College group seeking information about career possibilities. We can offer ourselves for service at the dental school or through our local dental organization. Most of all, your service can only end if you allow it to end.

Fraternally,

*Donald E. Johnson*

Donald E. Johnson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., M.I.C.D.  
 Immediate Past International President  
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# ATLANTA was the Perfect Host



**Atlanta, Georgia—Centennial Olympic Park**  
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Sitting right next to the CNN studios, the Omni hotel in Atlanta was a luxurious venue for the USA Section's 2007 summer meeting and Continuing Education Conference. Centennial Olympic Park was the perfect place for one's morning walk or run and

was just across the street from the hotel. The city was teeming with interesting attractions, gourmet restaurants, daily events and beautiful architecture. It is truly a renaissance metropolis.

As is customary, the Continuing Education Conference was preceded by business meetings of the Section. There was an Executive Committee Meeting, Committee Meetings, and the Board of Regents meeting. There was also a meeting of the ICD USA Foundation. In addition, many of the International Councilors were in attendance.

The Continuing Education Conference sponsored by the Foundation began with a reception on the evening prior to the scientific presentations. Many old friendships were rekindled and new friends were made. Over the next two days conference attendees listened to lectures on Oral Pathology,

Restorative Concepts, The Digital Office and Digital Home, and Financial Planning.

And finally, there was a very successful post meeting trip to beautiful Savannah, Georgia. The group was treated to a show at the Savannah Theater, a visit to the Historic District, an architectural tour of the Landmark District, a tour of the Low Country, and, of course, pilgrimages to some of Savannah's excellent restaurants. Everyone left with fond memories of Atlanta and Savannah and the promise of coming together again next year in Phoenix.



**Savannah, Georgia—Historic District Mansion**  
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## BYLAWS CHANGE

At the Las Vegas meeting there was a discussion regarding the use of the ICD logo and FICD on regular stationery for correspondence.

The old Bylaws read in Section 7, paragraph f: "..... the attainment of Fellowship status may be indicated in scientific papers, curriculum vitae, and letterhead and stationery which is not used for direct solicitation of patients."

The Bylaws Committee recommended the following wording: "..... the attainment of Fellowship status may be indicated in scientific papers, curriculum vitae, letterhead, stationery and business cards." Thus, they recommended a change by deletion of "which is not used for direct solicitation of patients."

***Motion 03/07: "Approval of the following wording for Section 7, paragraph f, of the Bylaw, "...the attainment of Fellowship status may be indicated in scientific papers, curriculum vitae, letterhead, stationery and business cards"***

*Motion passed*

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*It is with sadness that we note the passing of former ICD Regent and Councilman, Cyril Gaum in Stuart, Florida on March 2, 2007. Cyril served as*

*mentor to a generation of ICD leaders. His partner and friend, former Regent and ICD Deputy Registrar, Van Zissi said, "His word was his bond. If he shook your hand and looked you in the eye – enough said, you could take it to the grave." Very few dentists have embodied the ICD motto of Be a Leader – Make a Difference as Cyril did. He is greatly missed by his many friends, students and colleagues.*

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*The ICD family is saddened by the loss of Dr. Robert Hesse of Lafayette, Louisiana on May 28, 2007. Dr. Hesse was very involved in his church, the community and profession. He was active in organized dentistry having held positions with the Louisiana Dental Association on the Council of Dental Health, Education Committee, Council on Dental Care and Manpower Committee. He was also active with the Louisiana Academy of General Dentistry for which he was a member and chairman of several committees. Additionally, he was a Fellow of the Pierre*

*Fauchard Academy and the American College of Dentists and was the recipient of many honors and awards. He is survived by one daughter and four sons. He was preceded in passing by his wife, Marjorie.*

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*Dr. David Sampe of West Bend, Wisconsin passed away on February 4, 2007. David served in the Navy for four years during the Vietnam*

*War. He was a graduate of Marquette University School of Dentistry and was active in local, state and national dental associations. He was a past president of the Wisconsin Dental Association, from whom he earned a lifetime achievement award. He was a member of the International and American Colleges of Dentists, and he established the David A. Sampe Most Improved Dental Student Award at Marquette University. He served as Regent of District 9. Together with his friend, Jim Felix, he was instrumental in establishing the Humanitarian Outreach Program. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen and his children, grandchildren and siblings.*

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*Dr. James P. Vernetti, dentist, educator and humanitarian, died on April 1, 2007.*

*He was 92. After practicing dentistry for four decades in*

*Coronado, California Dr. Vernetti began a career in dental education, first in Texas, and then back in California. He was a dedicated volunteer and board member of the Thousand Smiles Foundation which provides treatment to underprivileged children in Mexico with maxillofacial deformities. "Everyone loved him," said Dr. Terry Tanaka, "including the children, and looked forward to seeing his smiling face at the clinics." He served as president of the American College of Dentists, the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators and other organizations. Dr. Vernetti was chosen to be included in the ICD Dental Leaders Video series. He is survived by his son, Ron, daughter-in-law Elizabeth, and three grandchildren.*

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*\*John C.W. Worsley, Jr., PA was listed as deceased in error in the 2007 Key.*

### TEMPUS FUGIT

**Life's hourglass is turned but once,  
 No one can stem the flow;  
 Each grain a fleeting moment  
 So small it does not show.**

**The source is like an endless  
 stream –**

**We squander it at will.**

**Blessed be the wise who see  
 That time does not stand still.**

**Take full measure of the gift,  
 Tend each season well.**

**When the glass runs empty –  
 Only God can tell.**

**Be a mentor, kind and just,  
 Welcome each new dawn.  
 Strive to make a better world  
 Before the chance is gone.**

– C. David Hay

# Views of a Past President:

## *Why are so few willing to Step Forward and Lead?*



Dr. James Allen

**BY DR. JAMES ALLEN**  
 Past President  
 Kentucky Dental Association

**H**ave you noticed that there are fewer and fewer in attendance at local dental meetings? Have you noticed the drop of attendance at state and national dental meetings? Have you noticed that there are continually fewer dentists willing to serve in organized dentistry as leaders and as followers? Have you noticed that all of these problems are the same in government, church, community and other organizations around you? Why do you think this is so? Why are fewer willing to step forward and lead and work? Well, I've got my ideas about this and they are the gist of what I have to say in this article.

I believe we live in a first-person society. The active thought pattern is one of "I, me, mine", as opposed to the collective concern of "our." "If what is being done is not just for me, then why do I want to waste my time working on it?", seems to be the operative question. This thinking offers a very selfish and self-centered point of view and is crippling to a society dependent on self-sacrifice for the better of the whole. Yes, we live only to think about ourselves and not for the betterment of the collective "all", and that is

a big part of the problem. So what is the answer? The real answer is that everyone needs to get involved by leading, participating, and belonging to organized dentistry, as well as doing the same for our churches, communities, governmental bodies, and social institutions. We need to once again take a "hands-on" approach. If we do not take this step, we as a society are on our way to chaos and ultimate destruction. Thomas Jefferson said it best when he spoke about the founding documents he was penning for our new fledgling country, the USA. Jefferson's remarks were and I paraphrase, "If you wish anarchy to rule, then all one has to do is to ignore his responsibilities of leadership and ownership." Are we abdicating our country and dooming it and future generations to destruction by not taking ownership and by being unwilling to lead or participate?

When I was a child in elementary school we were taught to honor our flag via our daily reciting of the "Pledge of Allegiance". We also had daily prayer. But today none of that exists in our schools. We were taught manners, respect for the elderly and we understood these societal needs. Today, none of this is revered - our only concern is for "I, me, and mine." Back then, it was believed that patriotism was right and it was expected of each of us. Everyone knew of at least one family member who had been killed in the war. We all saw the flag-draped coffins, and we knew that these individuals had died for everyone's freedom.

Today, we seem to be drifting back

to the Vietnam era's thinking, when my fellow countrymen jeered and spat on us as we returned from war. Thus, part of the lack of involvement is our shortage of "pride in country", also called patriotism. One has to take ownership in order to take pride.

And still another element promoting our lack of involvement is the virtual ignorance of our own history, especially how, when and why this USA came into being. Livy (an ancient Greek philosopher and historian) made the statement in his writings of 5000+ years ago, which were repeated in Toynbee's History books of today. What Livy said was that "if one does not know history, then he is due to repeat history" and this is so very true. Are we so illiterate of history at this point and time that we will have to repeat the founding of the USA, once again? I hope not.

To this end, I am writing so we might change our ways and make an effort to understand our history, our heritage and what is necessary to sustain this great country in today's world. What happened to "Duty, Honor, and Country"? What has happened to "professionalism, respect, and honesty"? All of these virtues require leadership, integrity, skill, and dedication. It is not enough to sit on the sidelines and let this great profession, which you and I enjoy, just go by the boards by default. We must step up and lead by example and by fact. Show all the young eyes that watch your every move how it is done. Set the example! I believe it was Pompeii who was about to lead



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his Roman Legions on a great campaign against Syracuse, and who gathered his Commanders together to outline his strategy and each of their responsibilities. At the end of the presentation he looked each one of them in the eyes and said "you can do this, you must do this for Rome." Next, he asked a question of each of his leaders, knowing what had to be done in this coming engagement, "If not you, then who will lead?" "If not you, who will guarantee the win?" I am asking you the same question - are you ready to lead, are you ready to defend and help this great profession to prosper? You need to volunteer or when asked, agree to serve willingly – you are important and an essential part of this battle.

I have spoken mostly about your need to lead the profession and I've lightly hit on what needs to happen in our communities and our nation. Let us speak about our community schools, which it seems are being "dumbed down", if you will. By the sheer fact that you and I have a doctorate degree, we are looked to as having some of the best "gray matter" in our community; therefore, we must be prepared to use it for the betterment of our family, friends, and patients. It is expected that we will help lead our community. That can come about in a myriad of ways, some examples are serving as Mayor, Councilman, a bank board member, a volunteer fire fighter, a member of the military reserve or guard, an Elder or Deacon or as head of a hospital board. You and I are expected to participate, to lead in these and all areas. By doing so, you will ensure that the freedom of this country is maintained and that you will be free to practice dentistry/medicine the way it should be.

You must lead the community's school system back to the proper teaching of history, civics, math, English and geography. Have you ever watched the "Late Show" with Jay Leno? He does a thing on that show that is really reveal-

ing about our education system of today. This segment is called "Jay Walking." He asks people on the street in California simple questions about history, civics, current events, etc., and the answers that they give are absolutely astounding. He interviews college students and professors and asks them simple questions, like who was President of the USA in the Civil War? Or who is President today? Or why do we honor the dead of 911? He gets crazy answers, like Al Gore is President today or 911 is what you call to report a death. These poor souls have no clue when it comes to these subjects. So our school systems need to have real leadership reactivated once again, and as a leader you need to hold the educators' feet to the fire until things change for the better. When someone comments about the decline of our country, we need to stand up and shout them down with the real facts. We are and have been the most generous country in the history of the world. We need to make sure today's children understand this. As well, they need to understand why the USA was settled (and that was not so we could steal the land from the Indians). Our ancestry came here for freedom from oppression, debtor prisons, religion and unfair taxation. Our children need to know about the rest of the world and about other nations and their histories. They need to know about the "have nots" always wanting what the "haves" possess and that the "haves" were not given these things, but worked hard to earn them. They need to know that the USA is a Republic, not a true democracy (the only true democracies were the Greek city-states).

As a leader in your community you need to get involved in little league, Big Brothers Big Sisters, scouts, church choir, etc. We need to be ever diligent that we teach citizenship, responsibilities, national pride and why leading, volunteering and pride are good things. Don't let anyone tell you that the USA is not

an honorable, generous, benevolent and kind giant. We make the decisions that other, weaker nations don't want to make. We do spend our treasure to uphold our beliefs in the world, but we foremost do this to better the world and thereby better ourselves. An English Prime Minister named Neville Chamberlain believed as many do today – that if we just make nice and let the despots of the world do what they want, then they will leave us alone. Well, he was dead wrong and Hitler was emboldened so much by this show of weakness that he eventually declared war on England. Chamberlain was wrong then and now, just as others before him in history who have tried appeasement have been wrong in using this crazy philosophy. One cannot just sit back and let trouble pass them by, one must get involved and lead—set the tempo of the future. We are a great Republic, not just a flash in the world's history as have been all socialistic moves of the past. Remember the USSR? Didn't it fall? We must maintain a strong defensive force in order to keep the world's despots from our door. The Cindy Sheehans of this world do not understand the reality of their position. Remember what Teddy Roosevelt said about how to maintain world peace and our freedom, "Talk softly and carry a big stick." The Army, Navy and Air Force are our big stick. If you clutter your house with kindling, sooner or later your house is going to burn to the ground. Was Chicken Little right? Is the sky falling or is that just an alarmist who, seeing no leadership coming and in frustration, with no example to follow, acts on that frustration?

Be a leader, be a joiner, save our profession, our country and our pride. Make the difference and be all you can be! Your family, your country, your profession and you will be better for it.

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### Elaine C. Wagner

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### David S. Williams

Wilmington, DE  
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### H. Byron Colley III

Savannah, GA  
Sponsored by I. Leon Aronson

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

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Atlanta, GA  
Sponsored by Gerrit C. Hagman

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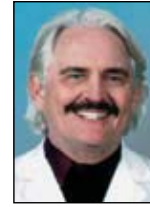
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## DISTRICT 4, CONTINUED



Timothy John Halligan



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Brian McAllister



Renee Ava McCoy-Collins



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Paula Russo



Gerardo Santiago



Robert T. Scott



Michael A. Steinle



Elaine C. Wagner



Donald A. Worm, Jr.

## DISTRICT 5

### Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi



Richard S. Callan



William E. Chesser



H. Byron Colley III



Benjamin Joseph Cumbus



Jonathan Samuel Dubin



Mark William Dusek



David Keith Fagundes



Howard R. Gamble

## DISTRICT 5, CONTINUED



Brian P. Hall



Thomas C. Jagor



Thomas William Kauffman



Gerald E. Kramer



Kaneta R. Lott



J. Rodway Mackert, Jr.



Alston Jones McCaslin VI



Gary L. Myers



Robert James O'Donnell



James Nicholas Powell



Jane Chase Puskas



Michael S. Reddy



Dan H. Singley, Jr.



Deena Holliman Smith



Charles William Wikle



Michael W. Yarbrough

## DISTRICT 6

### Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, West Virginia



Louise R. First



Carlton V. Horbelt



Donald R. Oliver



Robert B. Pickard



Carl L. Sebelius, Jr.



Jon Christopher Smith



Lawrence W. Weeda, Jr.

## NEW ICD FELLOWS

### Brian P. Hall

Athens, GA  
Sponsored by James B. Moncrief, Jr.

### Thomas C. Jagor

Atlanta, GA  
Sponsored by Gerrit C. Hagman

### Thomas William Kauffman

Atlanta, GA  
Sponsored by Gerrit C. Hagman

### Gerald E. Kramer

Savannah, GA  
Sponsored by I. Leon Aronson

### Kaneta R. Lott

Atlanta, GA  
Sponsored by Henry L. Diversi, Jr.

### J. Rodway Mackert, Jr.

Evans, GA  
Sponsored by Daniel C. N. Chan

### Alston Jones McCaslin VI

Savannah, GA  
Sponsored by I. Leon Aronson

### Gary L. Myers

Birmingham, AL  
Sponsored by Gordon R. Isbell, III

### Robert James O'Donnell

Alpharetta, GA  
Sponsored by Paul G. Isler

### James Nicholas Powell

Augusta, GA  
Sponsored by Carole McKnight Hanes

### Jane Chase Puskas

Atlanta, GA  
Sponsored by Paul G. Isler

### Michael S. Reddy

Birmingham, AL  
Sponsored by Kent G. Palcanis

### Dan H. Singley, Jr.

Meridian, MS  
Sponsored by Gerrit C. Hagman

### Deena Holliman Smith

Forsyth, GA  
Sponsored by William Vernon Argo, Jr.

### Charles William Wikle

Tupelo, MS  
Sponsored by Danny H. Dickey

### Michael W. Yarbrough

Chamblee, GA  
Sponsored by Paul G. Isler

### George D. Conard Jr.

Huntington, WV  
Sponsored by Richard Duff Smith  
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### Louise R. First

Florissant, MO  
Sponsored by Lawrence G. Gaston

### Carlton V. Horbelt

Lakeland, TN  
Sponsored by Billy W. McCann, Sr.

### Donald R. Oliver

Kirkwood, MO  
Sponsored by Michael V. Purcell

### Robert B. Pickard

Ballwin, MO  
Sponsored by Gregory R. Hoeltzel

### Carl L. Sebelius, Jr.

Memphis, TN  
Sponsored by Morris L. Robbins, Jr.

### Jon Christopher Smith

Charleston, WV  
Sponsored by Charles L. Smith

### Lawrence W. Weeda, Jr.

Cordova, TN  
Sponsored by Jimmy Edward Albright



## NEW ICD FELLOWS

**Christopher M. Connell**  
Lyndhurst, OH  
Sponsored by Stephen P. Simpson

**William A. Gitlin**  
South Bend, IN  
Sponsored by Martin R. Szakaly

**David J. Howell**  
Bloomington, IN  
Sponsored by Gregory E. Phillips

**Parker M. Jarvis**  
Westerville, OH  
Sponsored by David B. Swartz

**Thomas S. Kelly**  
Beachwood, OH  
Sponsored by Stephen P. Simpson

**William Gilmor Leffler**  
Massillon, OH  
Sponsored by Burton P. Siegel

**Brian C. McGue**  
Chesterton, IN  
Sponsored by Neal B. Richter

**R. Denny Montgomery**  
Worthington, OH  
Sponsored by J. Lawrence Hutta

**Fred H. Peck**  
Cincinnati, OH  
Sponsored by Roger M. Higley

**Charles E. Pritchett**  
Indianapolis, IN  
Sponsored by W. Eugene Roberts

**John C. Pritchett**  
Indianapolis, IN  
Sponsored by W. Eugene Roberts

**Mark S. Rasch**  
Dayton, OH  
Sponsored by Glenn J. Jividen, Jr.  
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**David H. Wolf**  
Indianapolis, IN  
Sponsored by Michael Tudor Smith

**Dennis J. Zent**  
Fort Wayne, IN  
Sponsored by James D. Frey

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## DISTRICT 7 Indiana, Ohio



Christopher M. Connell



William A. Gitlin



David J. Howell



Parker M. Jarvis



Thomas S. Kelly



William Gilmor Leffler



Brian C. McGue



R. Denny Montgomery



Fred H. Peck



Charles E. Pritchett



John C. Pritchett



David H. Wolf



Dennis J. Zent

## DISTRICT 8 Illinois

**James Lynn Davis**  
Peoria, IL  
Sponsored by Susan B. Bishop

**J. Barry Howell**  
Urbana, IL  
Sponsored by D. Milton Salzer

**Daniel Edward Kettelman**  
Quincy, IL  
Sponsored by LuAnne McClean

**Maharukh E. Kravich**  
Chicago, IL  
Sponsored by Susan B. Bishop

**Christopher Charles Larsen**  
Moline, IL  
Sponsored by John R. Williams

**Hitesh K. Patel**  
Naperville, IL  
Sponsored by Don Charles Kalant, Sr.

**Bruce E. Rotter**  
Glen Carbon, IL  
Sponsored by Robert L. Blackwell

**Gene J. Sbalchiero**  
Lemont, IL  
Sponsored by Dennis E. Manning



James Lynn Davis



J. Barry Howell



Daniel Edward Kettelman



Maharukh E. Kravich



Christopher Charles  
Larsen



Hitesh K. Patel



Bruce E. Rotter



Gene J. Sbalchiero

## DISTRICT 8, CONTINUED



Dawn LeAnne Silfies



Joseph G. Unger

## DISTRICT 9

### Michigan, Wisconsin



Jane A. Bentz



William D. Bethke



B. Craig Cornwall



Kevin J. Hale



Arthur M. Hamparian



Stephen R. Harris



Michael Scott Kopecky



Norman Vincent Palm



James Patrick Stenger



Schuyler H. Van Gorden



Michael L. Young

## DISTRICT 10

### Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota



Pamela R. Erickson



Louis Theodore Hagen III



Thomas John Hajek



Dorthe Hartmann

## NEW ICD FELLOWS

### Dawn LeAnne Silfies

Warrenville, IL  
Sponsored by Seymour Wachtenheim

### Joseph G. Unger

Chicago, IL  
Sponsored by Elizabeth A. Shapiro

### Jane A. Bentz

La Crosse, WI  
Sponsored by Donald R. Bentz

### William D. Bethke

Eau Claire, WI  
Sponsored by Neal R. Benham

### B. Craig Cornwall

Farmington Hills, MI  
Sponsored by Robert B. Cornwall

### Kevin J. Hale

Brighton, MI  
Sponsored by Curt S. Ralstrom

### Arthur M. Hamparian

Dearborn, MI  
Sponsored by Stephen David Crocker

### Stephen R. Harris

Farmington Hills, MI  
Sponsored by Edward H. Hirsch

### Michael Scott Kopecky

West Bend, WI  
Sponsored by  
Constantine Stamatelakys

### Norman Vincent Palm

Grand Rapids, MI  
Sponsored by Connie M. Verhagen

### James Patrick Stenger

Detroit, MI  
Sponsored by Arnold H. Gartner

### Schuyler H. Van Gorden

Eau Claire, WI  
Sponsored by Neal R. Benham

### Michael L. Young

Troy, MI  
Sponsored by Edward H. Hirsch

### Pamela R. Erickson

Eagan, MN  
Sponsored by Teresa Louise Fong

### Louis Theodore Hagen III

Valley City, ND  
Sponsored by Paul H. Iverson

### Thomas John Hajek

Huron, SD  
Sponsored by Curtis R. Johnson

### Dorthe Hartmann

Mankato, MN  
Sponsored by Teresa Louise Fong

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## NEW ICD FELLOWS

### David C. Holmes

Iowa City, IA  
Sponsored by Lawrence R. Huber

### Bruce A. Kudak

St. Cloud, MN  
Sponsored by Joseph H. Wenner

### Venetia Laganis

Maple Grove, MN  
Sponsored by Teresa Louise Fong

### Patrick M. Lloyd

Minneapolis, MN  
Sponsored by Timothy R. Langguth

### Daniel G. Lysne

Fargo, ND  
Sponsored by Brent L. Holman

### David M. Meyer

Brookings, SD  
Sponsored by Geoffrey B. Johnson

### Kamp Richard Meyer

Rapid City, SD  
Sponsored by Roger C. Wilson

### James D. Nickman

Lino Lakes, MN  
Sponsored by Teresa Louise Fong

### Gina L. Pfeiffer

Sioux Falls, SD  
Sponsored by Curtis R. Johnson

### Nelson L. Rhodus

Saint Paul, MN  
Sponsored by Bashar Bakdash

### Sally W. Schuette

Lakeville, MN  
Sponsored by Teresa Louise Fong

### Paul J. Tronsgard

Fargo, ND  
Sponsored by Thomas G. Fellman

### Steven W. Beadnell

Portland, OR  
Sponsored by Jeffery C. B. Stewart

### Dale R. Chamberlain

Lewistown, MT  
Sponsored by Gerald W. Olson

### Jeffery M. Hamling

Bozeman, MT  
Sponsored by Lawrence P. Pendleton

### Sally Jean Hewett

Bainbridge Island, WA  
Sponsored by Linda Johansen Edgar

### Carson Sherrod Kendall

Klamath Falls, OR  
Sponsored by Ronald C. Short

### Ariel J. Raigrodski

Seattle, WA  
Sponsored by Dexter E. Barnes

### Lorin W. Rice

Portland, OR  
Sponsored by Richard I. Park

### Ernesto Ricardo Schwedhelm

Edmonds, WA  
Sponsored by Bryan C. Edgar

### Karl F. Woodmansey

Great Falls, MT  
Sponsored by William M. Fraser

## DISTRICT 10, CONTINUED



David C. Holmes



Bruce A. Kudak



Venetia Laganis



Patrick M. Lloyd



Daniel G. Lysne



David M. Meyer



Kamp Richard Meyer



James D. Nickman



Gina L. Pfeiffer



Nelson L. Rhodus



Sally W. Schuette



Paul J. Tronsgard

## DISTRICT 11

### Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington



Steven W. Beadnell



Dale R. Chamberlain



Jeffery M. Hamling



Sally Jean Hewett



Carson Sherrod Kendall



Ariel J. Raigrodski



Lorin W. Rice



Ernesto Ricardo Schwedhelm



Karl F. Woodmansey



## DISTRICT 12

### Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma



David Julian Bell



Jeffrey Markham Felton



Bruce D. Horn



Thomas M. Isbell



Michael Anthony Kincaid



E. Wayne Looney



Robert A. Mason



David Lawrence Melancon



William Albert Russell



Robert S. Sergent



J. Michael Steffen



Susan H. Wamble

## DISTRICT 13

### California



Wai Ming Chan



Michael R. Clark



Douglas James Gordon



Victor Lavonne Hawkins



Harold "Jay" Jacobson, III



C. John Munce



Melvin L. Rowan



George M. SooHoo



Anne Spiegel



Ann Leslie Steiner



Frank Mario Antonio  
Vidjak

## NEW ICD FELLOWS

### David Julian Bell

Arkadelphia, AR  
Sponsored by Leif Lorenz

### Jeffrey Markham Felton

Edmond, OK  
Sponsored by G. Frans Currier

### Bruce D. Horn

Tulsa, OK  
Sponsored by James S. Torchia

### Thomas M. Isbell

Mountain View, AR  
Sponsored by Richard C. Meyer

### Michael Anthony Kincaid

Broken Arrow, OK  
Sponsored by Steven W. Hogg

### E. Wayne Looney

El Dorado, AR  
Sponsored by Wendell D. Garrett, Jr.

### Robert A. Mason

Fort Smith, AR  
Sponsored by Kim D. Keisner

### David Lawrence Melancon

Houma, LA  
Sponsored by William P. Walsh

### William Albert Russell

Little Rock, AR  
Sponsored by Richard C. Meyer

### Robert S. Sergent

New Orleans, LA  
Sponsored by Ross J. DeNicola, Jr.

### J. Michael Steffen

Edmond, OK  
Sponsored by William Lee Beasley

### Susan H. Wamble

Pine Bluff, AR  
Sponsored by Richard C. Meyer

### Wai Ming Chan

Sacramento, CA  
Sponsored by Herbert K. Yee

### Michael R. Clark

Vacaville, CA  
Sponsored by Henrik Erik Hansen

### Douglas James Gordon

El Sobrante, CA  
Sponsored by Henrik Erik Hansen

### Victor Lavonne Hawkins

Carmichael, CA  
Sponsored by Beverly Ann Kodama

### Harold "Jay" Jacobson, III

El Cajon, CA  
Sponsored by Leif K. Bakland

### C. John Munce

Santa Barbara, CA  
Sponsored by Leif K. Bakland

### Melvin L. Rowan

Palos Verdes Estates, CA  
Sponsored by Roland W. Hansen

### George M. SooHoo

Corona Del Mar, CA  
Sponsored by Alan H. Kaye

### Anne Spiegel

San Mateo, CA  
Sponsored by  
Albert Owen John Landucci

### Ann Leslie Steiner

Yucaipa, CA  
Sponsored by Clelan G. Ehrler

### Frank Mario Antonio Vidjak

Beverly Hills, CA  
Sponsored by William V. Ridgeway

## NEW ICD FELLOWS

### Charles D. Alexander

Montrose, CO  
Sponsored by Kevin D. Sessa

### Anthony Charles Caputo

Tucson, AZ  
Sponsored by Lisa A. Lear

### Mitchell A. Chun

Kailua, HI  
Sponsored by Gary S. Yonemoto

### Mark V. Cowley

Ogden, UT  
Sponsored by Richard C. Engar

### William G. Dickerson

Las Vegas, NV  
Sponsored by R. Michael Sanders

### Jack Dillenberg

Phoenix, AZ  
Sponsored by Robert S. Roda

### Steven P. Hackmyer

Las Vegas, NV  
Sponsored by  
Louisa A. Vilensky-Sanders

### James R. Jorgensen

Phoenix, AZ  
Sponsored by Roy G. Daniels

### Michael R. Keim

Casper, WY  
Sponsored by James F. Hoag

### Jeffrey T. Lodi

Denver, CO  
Sponsored by Terry L. Brewick

### Craig A. Mason

Kailua, HI  
Sponsored by Glenn M. Okihiro

### Daniel T. Mayeda

Kahului, HI  
Sponsored by Samuel M. Ishimura

### John D. McDowell

Broomfield, CO  
Sponsored by  
John Christopher Harvan

### F. Robert Murphy

Boulder, CO  
Sponsored by Kevin D. Sessa

### Wade K. Nobuhara

Honolulu, HI  
Sponsored by Gary S. Yonemoto

### Mark G. O'Farrell

Rock Springs, WY  
Sponsored by Scott W. Houfek

### Craig J. Olson

Bountiful, UT  
Sponsored by Jay Archie Aldous

### Rich S. Radmall

Ogden, UT  
Sponsored by Roger E. Grua

### Daniel J. Selner

Denver, CO  
Sponsored by Gerald F. Wallace

### Calvin D. Utke

Colorado Springs, CO  
Sponsored by Michael Spencer Onstad

### Karen P. West

Las Vegas, NV  
Sponsored by R. Michael Sanders

### James Mark Williamson

Salt Lake City, UT  
Sponsored by Norman K. Rounds

### Craig A. Yamamoto

Honolulu, HI  
Sponsored by Samuel M. Ishimura

## DISTRICT 14

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



Charles D. Alexander



Anthony Charles Caputo



Mitchell A. Chun



Mark V. Cowley



William G. Dickerson



Jack Dillenberg



Steven P. Hackmyer



James R. Jorgensen



Michael R. Keim



Jeffrey T. Lodi



Craig A. Mason



Daniel T. Mayeda



John D. McDowell



F. Robert Murphy



Wade K. Nobuhara



Mark G. O'Farrell



Craig J. Olson



Rich S. Radmall



Daniel J. Selner



Calvin D. Utke



Karen P. West



James Mark Williamson



Craig A. Yamamoto

## DISTRICT 15

### Texas



J. Clifton Alexander



Paul G. Davis, Jr.



Lynne Spencer Gerlach



Michael Joseph Goulding



Kenneth M. Hargreaves



Troy L. Jones



Jack L. Long



Kent B. Macaulay



Michael Payne Mills



Terry L. Moore



Jacob G. Park



William L. Purifoy



Ronald Lee Rhea



Larry Roland Stewart



Robert V. Walker



Jon W. Williamson



David C. Woodburn

## DISTRICT 16

### North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia



Stanley Llewellyn  
Allen, Jr.



C. Timothy Assey



Alonzo M. Bell



Cynthia A. Bolton

## NEW ICD FELLOWS

### J. Clifton Alexander

Dallas, TX  
Sponsored by Michael Larry Stuart

### Paul G. Davis, Jr.

Bedford, TX  
Sponsored by John H. Park, Jr.

### Lynne Spencer Gerlach

Plano, TX  
Sponsored by C. Moody Alexander

### Michael Joseph Goulding

Fort Worth, TX  
Sponsored by James V. Burnett

### Kenneth M. Hargreaves

San Antonio, TX  
Sponsored by Edwin J. Martin, Jr.

### Troy L. Jones

San Antonio, TX  
Sponsored by Leighton A. Wier

### Jack L. Long

Mesquite, TX  
Sponsored by C. Moody Alexander

### Kent B. Macaulay

Round Rock, TX  
Sponsored by Paul E. Stubbs

### Michael Payne Mills

San Antonio, TX  
Sponsored by John C. Parsons

### Terry L. Moore

Southlake, TX  
Sponsored by John H. Park, Jr.

### Jacob G. Park

San Antonio, TX  
Sponsored by Roy Gonzalez, Jr.

### William L. Purifoy

Fort Worth, TX  
Sponsored by John H. Park, Jr.

### Ronald Lee Rhea

Houston, TX  
Sponsored by Douglas W. Bogan

### Larry Roland Stewart

Plano, TX  
Sponsored by James Dean Jensen

### Robert V. Walker

Dallas, TX  
Sponsored by Michael Larry Stuart

### Jon W. Williamson

Cedar Hill, TX  
Sponsored by Mark E. Gannaway

### David C. Woodburn

Amarillo, TX  
Sponsored by Richard M. Smith

### Stanley Llewellyn Allen, Jr.

Greensboro, NC  
Sponsored by  
William Kenneth Morgan, Jr.

### C. Timothy Assey

Mt. Pleasant, SC  
Sponsored by W. Ronald Barrett

### Alonzo M. Bell

Alexandria, VA  
Sponsored by Paul N. Zimmet

### Cynthia A. Bolton

Summerfield, NC  
Sponsored by Nona Ilene Breeland

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## NEW ICD FELLOWS

**Scott R. Cayouette**

Charleston, SC  
Sponsored by B. Thomas Kays

**Harry Royer Culp**

High Point, NC  
Sponsored by  
William Kenneth Morgan, Jr.

**Christopher L. Maestrello**

Midlothian, VA  
Sponsored by Arthur P. Mourino

**Edmund E. Mullins, Jr.**

Richmond, VA  
Sponsored by Michael Joseph Link

**Robert Edison Osbon**

Taylors, SC  
Sponsored by William H. Bragdon

**Cynthia S. Wiley**

Goldsboro, NC  
Sponsored by Robert H. Scott

**Keith A. Yount**

Raleigh, NC  
Sponsored by Baxter B. Sapp, Jr.

**James W. Antoon**

Rockledge, FL  
Sponsored by C. William D'Aiuto

**Abby J. Brodie**

Coral Springs, FL  
Sponsored by William F. Robinson

**Brian O. Coleman**

Winter Park, FL  
Sponsored by C. William D'Aiuto

**James Duerr Crandall**

Port Orange, FL  
Sponsored by Howard L. Pranikoff

**Robert Alan Eckelson**

Boca Raton, FL  
Sponsored by Lee R. Cohen

**Robert J. Eisenberg**

Boca Raton, FL  
Sponsored by Paul Werner

**Ethan A. Pansick**

Delray Beach, FL  
Sponsored by Lee R. Cohen  
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**Lance A. Seberg**

Bradenton, FL  
Sponsored by William F. Robinson

**Neil Ecker Torgerson**

Tallahassee, FL  
Sponsored by Jolene O. Paramore

**James F. Walton, III**

Tallahassee, FL  
Sponsored by Jolene O. Paramore

**Bruce D. Waterman**

Brandon, FL  
Sponsored by William F. Robinson

**Fred J. Witkoff**

Coral Gables, FL  
Sponsored by John D. Tabak

**Shari Alane Witkoff**

Coral Gables, FL  
Sponsored by John D. Tabak

**Ambrose Emeka Obiechina**

Ibadan, Nigeria  
Sponsored by Christopher Ogunsala

## DISTRICT 16, CONTINUED



Scott R. Cayouette



Harry Royer Culp



Christopher L. Maestrello



Edmund E. Mullins, Jr.



Robert Edison Osbon



Cynthia S. Wiley



Keith A. Yount

## DISTRICT 17

### Florida



James W. Antoon



Abby J. Brodie



Brian O. Coleman



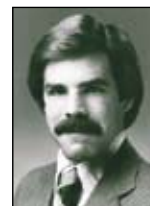
James Duerr Crandall



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Robert J. Eisenberg



Lance A. Seberg



Neil Ecker Torgerson



James F. Walton, III



Bruce D. Waterman



Fred J. Witkoff



Shari Alane Witkoff

## SECTION 20

### Region 28



Ambrose Emeka  
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## DISTRICT 1

### NEW ENGLAND

*Editor: Francis A. Connor, Jr.*

At the Annual Yankee Dental Congress in Boston, the late **Lloyd Miller** was honored by the College, as many Fellows, colleagues and friends gave tribute to an outstanding teacher, mentor, friend, spouse and parent. Dr. Miller was an outstanding prosthodontist who educated an entire generation in his field. His wife, Ann Donaldson, accepted the plaque on behalf of her family and many friends. Also in attendance were Harvard Dean **Bruce Donoff** and Tufts Dean **Lonnie Norris**.



Ann Donaldson poses with her two daughters and her grandson.

Fellow **Robert Faiella**, ADA First District Trustee, gave greetings on behalf of the President and the Board of Trustees of the ADA, and spoke about some of the important initiatives that are underway.

Vice Regent **Joseph Kenneally** introduced the new Fellows in attendance. Joe and **Steven Tonelli** continue to serve the College as International Councilmen. District One Regent **Christine Benoit** welcomed all the guests and spoke very proudly about the numbers and quality of the District One inductees who entered the College in the fall.

ICD Secretary General **Robert Brady** gave greetings from ICD headquarters and mentioned several important projects that are currently in progress. He also stated that our gathering at Yankee is one of the larger

regional meetings of the College outside the convocation and annual meeting.

### CONNECTICUT

*Editor: Robert Carnevale*

At the ADA meeting in San Francisco, two people from the state of Connecticut, **Barbara Devine** and **Robert Carnevale**, were inducted into the College. In additional membership news, **Brian Duchan** has been elected President of the Connecticut State Dental Association, and **Jeanne Strathearn** has just completed her term as ADA District 1 Trustee. **Howard Mark** was the 2008 recipient of the prestigious Etherington Award, which was presented at this year's Yankee Dental Congress. **Robert Schreiber** is Chair of the CT Mission of Mercy Project which took place April 11 - 13, 2008. Three hundred volunteers treated indigent patients from CT, RI, and MA. The ICD's prenatal oral health kits were distributed this spring in Tolland, CT. The Connecticut ICD members had their annual luncheon in conjunction with the Pierre Fauchard Academy this past May during the Connecticut State Dental Association meeting at the Mohegan Sun Resort Casino.

### MAINE

*Editor: Lisa Howard*

Deputy Regent **Lisa Howard** completed her terms as President of the Maine Dental Association, chair of the National Fluoride Advisory Committee, and member of the ADA CAPIR council. Current MDA President **Mark Zajkowski** is serving on an advisory committee to the Commission on Dental Accreditation. The MDA's current officers include **Jim Schmidt** as President-Elect, **Jon Shenkin** as Vice President, **Ansley Sawyer** as Treasurer, and **Karl Woods** as Secretary. **Jeff Dow** has been elected Caucus Coordinator of the ADA 1st District, succeeding fellow Mainer **Joe Kenneally**. Joe

chairs the ICD's Information Technology Committee, and serves the College as an International Councilman. **Denise Theriault** will begin her term as President of the Maine Board of Dental Examiners, succeeding **Jeff Fister**. New Fellow **Moe Convey** has taken on Maine's recruitment efforts for new dentists, and his committee's efforts have made a difference for the state's dental workforce. The Maine Chapter presented incoming President Zajkowski with a book on leadership as part of the ICD Leadership Initiative. Maine's Teenage Prenatal Oral Health kits were presented to the Southern Maine Medical Center Prenatal Clinic in Biddeford.

### MASSACHUSETTS

*Editor: Anthony Giamberardino*

**Robert Faiella** was elected Trustee by the First District of the ADA. **Tony Giamberardino** received the Distinguished Deputy Regent award from the USA Section of the ICD for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the Massachusetts Chapter. Tony is also the Assistant Secretary of the Massachusetts Dental Society. **Andrea Richman** is President of the MDS, **Milt Glicksman** is President-Elect, **David Samuels** is Vice President and was the General Chairman of the 2008 Yankee Dental Congress. **Tom Torrisi** is Speaker of the House, and **Charlie**



District One Regent, Christine Benoit welcomes the attendees at the Annual ICD luncheon at the Yankee Dental Congress.



Secretary General Bob Brady welcomed Fellows and guests at Yankee.

**Silvius** serves as Secretary. Charlie also was recently named as the ADA First District Whip. MDS Treasurer is **Charles Gagne**, **David Schmid** is Assistant Treasurer, and **David Becker** and **Arthur Schwartz** serve as Editor and Assistant Editor respectively. **Vartan Ghugasian** received the St. Norsess Shnorhali Medal and Encyclical from Archbishop Khajag Barsamian in honor of his efforts following Armenia's devastating 1988 earthquake to establish 6 free clinics in Armenia. These clinics serve over 300,000 children, many of whom are orphaned or disabled. **Van Zissi** is the Deputy Registrar of the ICD, and he and **Steve Tonelli** serve the College as International Councilmen. The Massachusetts ICD Chapter presented its oral health kits to the Dorchester House.



Dr. Vartan Ghugasian, His Eminence Archbishop Khajag Barsamian, Primate of the Diocese of the Armenian Church (Eastern), Fr. Arakel Aljalian, Pastor St. James Armenian Church.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

*Editor: Eliot Paisner*

New Hampshire ICD Fellows have had a productive year. Following the leadership of former Deputy Regent **Roland Bryan**,

several community efforts have been accomplished. Most exciting is the "mentoring" program set up with the University of New Hampshire. Two ICD Fellows attended the round table discussion with other health care disciplines and UNH students. Feedback from the students tells us the program is a huge success. The Fellows' enthusiasm for dentistry is what impressed them most. In September state Fellows met for an evening of camaraderie and education. Bradley Stolzer, dentist and attorney, spoke about risk management in the dental office. District One Regent **Christine Benoit**, Vice Regent **Joe Kenneally**, and past Regents **Steve Tonelli** and **Van Zissi** attended. Also in attendance was a UNH student who was awarded \$200.00 to aid in her pursuit of dentistry as a career. **Ernie Marino**, recently retired Nashua periodontist, expects to continue his involvement in the College. ICD mourns the loss of Fellow **David Knight** of Jaffrey, NH. We look forward to another year of professional activities and friendships within the College.

## RHODE ISLAND

*Editor: Francis A. Connor, Jr.*

**Nicholas Barone** was the recipient of the Dr. A. James Kershaw Award for outstanding contributions to dentistry and to the community at large. He is also President of Donated Dental Services. **Ray George, Sr.** will assume the Presidency of the American Association of Orthodontists in the spring. **Christine Benoit**, our District 1 Regent, serves on several key committees of the ICD. She is Vice Chair of the Leadership Committee and also serves as a member of the Search Committee. **Rick Walsh** is Region 2 Trustee of the Pierre Fauchard Academy. Honorary Fellow, **Valerie Celentano** was recently honored for 30 years of service as Executive Director of the Rhode Island Dental Association. She is the senior executive in terms of service of all executive directors of dental associations in the United States. She was recently named Co-Chair of the Lieutenant Governor's Work Force Commission. **Barbara Cavicchio** serves on

the Committee on Scientific Sessions. **Bruce Gouin** is a very accomplished mountain climber, having climbed Mt. McKinley, Mt. Hood, Mt. Rainier and Mt. Whitney in the United States and Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa. The ICD is well represented among the offices of the RIDA with **Roger Turkel** as President, **Jeff Dodge** as President Elect and **Frank Connor** as Vice President. **Craig Van Dongen** recently completed a very successful term as President of RIDA. **Morton Perel** is Editor-in-Chief of Implant Dentistry: The International Journal of Oral Implantology. The College received thanks from St. Joseph Health Center and from the Samuels Sinclair Dental Center for the oral health kits that were given to young expectant mothers.

Errata: In last year's report we mistakenly stated that Joseph G. Samartano, Jr. was the first dentist to serve on the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Samartano wrote to tell us that his friend and mentor, the late Dr. Albert J. Puerini, served on the Board from 1980 to 1999.

## VERMONT

*Editor: David Averill*

**Judy Fisch** completed her term as President of the Vermont State Dental Society, and she was recently named as long term Vermont delegate to the ADA. **Stuart Corso** visited his alma mater University of Connecticut in a recruitment effort by the Vermont Dental Society for new dentists in the state of Vermont. **Brian Shuman** has been named chair of the Vermont Technical College Hygiene School Advisory Board. He is also chair of the continuing dental education program for the state of Vermont. **Tom Connolly** continues his own recruitment efforts for new dentists. His daughter is a dental student at the University of Maryland. Tom's son graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School two years ago. **Ken Van Meter** was the chief of the recent NERB exam at Tufts Dental School. He continues his work with Pierre Fauchard Academy in Vermont. **John Langfeldt** is serving on the Vermont Board of Dental Examiners. John is also an examiner for the NERB. **Lee**



**Anne Podruch** was elected to the executive committee of the NERB. She is also an active examiner for the NERB dental exam. **Jeff Berkowitz** is traveling to his alma mater in Buffalo, N.Y. as a part of the recruitment of new dentists for the state of Vermont. Jeff currently serves as treasurer of the Vermont Dental Society. **David Averill** is ABFO Chair and liaison member to the Forensic Science Accreditation Board. He will be examining at NYU for the spring NERB examination. **Chuck Hill** continues his work with the "Hill Family Scholarship" that he initiated several years ago. The scholarship is for any Vermont resident wishing to go to Dental Hygiene School. Vermont ICD's Oral Health Kits were delivered to the Lund Family Center in Burlington, and to Catholic Charities.

## DISTRICT 2

### NEW YORK

*Editors:*

*Jeffrey Galler and Howard I. A. Lieb*

#### A HOT TOPIC AT THE LUNCHEON

A highlight of the ICD New York Chapter yearly activity is the annual luncheon that takes place in conjunction with the Greater New York Dental Meeting. This year, the luncheon was on Sunday, November 25, 2007 at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center.

This year's guest speaker, Mr. Tom Wismuller is a scientist and meteorologist, who had interned with NASA, and was Administrative Director of Government Operations at Pratt and Whitney, where he wrote the code that solves the Polynomial Regression Algorithm, used today in millions of Texas Instruments' calculators.

His topic was "The Colder Side of Global Warming," and he discussed climate change resulting from the current acceleration of atmospheric and oceanic temperature trends, collectively known as "Global Warming."

Mr. Wismuller acknowledged that the

earth is getting warmer at an accelerated pace, achieving historic high temperatures, but, based on the works of renowned scientists Ewing and Dunne, questioned some of the current assumptions about this trend.

He stated that cyclical changes in global temperatures are not at all unusual, since the Earth goes through regular periods of warming and cooling. In fact, Mr. Wismuller surprised his audience, by forecasting that the Earth may be entering another Ice Age within the next 100 to 300 years.

He predicted that the melting polar cap will create open water at the North Pole, and that the constant winds created by Earth's rotation will pick up the moisture-laden air from the North Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, causing snow to continuously fall throughout the upper part of the northern hemisphere.

He predicted that this increased snow fall, with its concomitant reflective surface, in places like Russia, Scandinavia, Greenland, Canada, and Alaska, will lead to global cooling. With year-round snowfall, fern, the precursor to glacial ice, can form. As glaciers form and expand, the global temperatures will be reduced.

#### THE GNYDM ICD MEETING

**William R. Calnon**, District 2 Vice Regent, thanked the speaker, and **Anthony Di Mango**, who made all the arrangements for this luncheon, and praised the success and the record-breaking attendance of 55,687 at this, the 83rd Annual Session of the Greater New York Dental Meeting.

After the invocation, by **Henry Amen**, the many luminaries who were in attendance were introduced. They included:

- President of the ADA.....**Mark Feldman**
- ICD Regent .....**James E. Spencer**
- ICD Deputy Regents.....**Steve Gold**  
.....**Cheryl Kieffer**  
.....**Robert Seminara**  
.....**Ira Titunik**
- Editors .....**Jeffrey Galler**  
.....**Howard I. A. Lieb**
- Former Regent, and former  
ADA Vice President...**Anthony Di Mango**

- President NYSDA.....**Steven Gounardes**
- Former ADA President **Joseph Cappuccio**
- President Elect of NYSDA...**Stephen Gold**
- General Chairman  
GNYDM.....**John McIntyre**
- General Chairman Elect,  
GNYDM.....**Clifford Salm**
- Advisory Chairman  
GNYDM.....**Leslie Seldin**
- Executive Director  
GNYDM.....**Robert Edwab**
- Dean of Dental School at  
New Jersey School of Medicine  
and Dentistry.....**Cecile Feldman**
- Former Dean of the Dental  
School of New Jersey Medical  
Center .....**Robert Saporito**
- President of the Dominican  
Dental Association.....**Amariles Jacoba**
- Vice President of the Latin American  
Dental Federation.....**Ruben Moronta**
- President of the Puerto Rican  
Dental Association.....**Lauro Medrano**
- President of the Medical/Dental  
Dominican Association.....**F. Martinez**
- President of the National Dental  
Association .....**Nathan L. Fletcher**

**Leslie Seldin**, Advisory Chairman of the GNYDM, welcomed attendees and spoke of the collective efforts needed to have made this year's meeting such a tremendous success.

**James Spencer**, Regent for District 2 of the ICD, graciously welcomed the Fellows and guests, and formally presented the new Vice Regent, **Cheryl Kieffer**. He stressed the importance of the ICD Fellows continuing their support of the outreach efforts that are being made in various regions of the globe, in aiding and delivering basic dental care to many under-served populations. In particular, he cited activities that are taking place in Tanzania, and reminded everyone that there are many countries worldwide that are in need of assistance.

**William Calnon** introduced the new, 2008 officers for the ICD New York Chapter: President – **Robert A. Seminara**  
President-Elect – **John Young, Sr.**  
Vice-President – **Cheryl Kieffer**  
Secretary-Treasurer – **Anthony L. Di Mango**

GOING THE EXTRA MILE



James Sconzo

ICD Fellow **James Sconzo** completed the Cross Bay Swim in two hours and thirty-eight minutes, and raised much-needed funds for the “Hospice Cares for Children and Families” organization.

His involvement in the event is interesting. Over a decade ago, Maggie Fisher, a Long Island high school senior, was a beautiful 17 year-old with unlimited potential, who had planned on participating in the 1999 swim, a revival of a century-old tradition.

From the early 1900’s, up until 1973, the Cross Bay Swim, a rigorous swim across the Great South Bay, from Fire Island to Bay Shore, was an annual event that attracted much attention, sponsors, and participants. In 1999, civic-minded individuals and organizations decided to once again initiate this event.

Maggie Fisher was scheduled to be one of the competitors, but she died tragically in a car accident several days before the swim. She was one of the top students in her class at St. Anthony’s High School, was an accomplished member of the crew and swim teams, a gifted flutist and a dedicated lifeguard for the Saltaire community on Fire Island.

Since her death, the Cross Bay Swim has been dedicated to her memory, and proceeds are donated to the Hospice Cares Bereavement Network for Children and Families, an organization that performs invaluable services for those who have lost loved ones.

For the past four years, Jim Sconzo, past president of the Second District Dental Society, and a Fellow in the New York Chapter of the ICD, has participated in the event. On August 3rd, Dr. Sconzo, along with 78 other dedicated swimmers, met at the base of the Fire Island Lighthouse for

the very challenging swim across the Great South Bay. Two hours and thirty-eight minutes later, he emerged from the water in Bay Shore, wet, tired, but exhilarated.

“This is the fourth time that I have participated in this unique event,” he said, “and I am extremely grateful to all my friends and colleagues who have supported my efforts with their very generous contributions to the charity fund in memory of Maggie.”

This is hardly the first time that Dr. Sconzo has “gone the extra mile” to participate in unique and challenging worthy causes. In 1999, he joined other dentists from across the United States and scaled the 14,000-foot peak of Mount Rainier, to raise funds for and awareness of the Operation Smile philanthropic organization. A long-standing, active member in organized dentistry, this ICD Fellow is a former SDDS President and has served in many capacities - as officer, committee chairman, Board member, and as a volunteer for the Greater New York Dental Meeting. He is currently a NYSDA Governor, and is a past delegate to the ADA.

SWEET BUT SUGARLESS



Reneida Reyes

Another prominent ICD Fellow from the New York Chapter, **Reneida Reyes**, is once again leading the dental community in her efforts to educate the New

York State public, and especially the children, about proper oral health.

The well-known pediatric dentist has chaired the Second District Dental Society Oral Health Committee for many years, and has received national recognition for her annual Sugarless Wednesday program and the Samuel D. Harris Award for programs and efforts sponsored statewide during every February’s Children’s Dental Health Month.

Dr. Reyes is a former president of the

SDDS, and is very active on the state and local level, having served organized dentistry in many elected and committee positions. She has served on the ADA Council on Membership and Communication, and is a Delegate to the ADA.

ICD FELLOWS PRODUCE A “GREATER” GNYDM

**Robert Edwab**, Executive Director of the Greater New York Dental Meeting, and **John S. McIntyre**, General Chairman of the GNYDM, are both ICD Fellows from the New York Chapter, and together, orchestrated and produced the most successful ever annual meeting.

OTHER DISTRICT 2 ICD FELLOWS IN LEADERSHIP ROLES

District 2 is proud of the many other Fellows from the New York Chapter who are currently in prominent leadership positions: President of the ADA.....**Mark Feldman**  
President of the NYSDA .....**Steven Gounardes**  
President of the SDDS .....**Ian Lerner**  
President-Elect of the SDDS .... **Craig Ratner**  
ADA Trustee District 2 .....**William Calnon**  
President of the Puerto Rican DA.....**Lauro Medrano**  
New District 2 Vice Regent... **Cheryl Kieffer**  
Chairman of EDPAC.....**Larry Volland**  
Incoming NYSDA President.. **Stephen Gold**

JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS

District 2 extends congratulations to the new Fellows recently inducted at the September 2007 Convocation in San Francisco:

**Robert Calcagno**, Rochester, NY; **Joseph F. Cipollina**, Oceanside, NY; **Robert Goldberger**, Brooklyn, NY; **Stephen Barre Harrison**, Bronx, NY; **Richard P. Herman**, New City, NY; **Robert L. Korngut**, Brooklyn, NY; **Ian Michael Lerner**, Oceanside, NY; **Lauro F. Medrano-Saldana**, Brooklyn, NY; **Alan L. Mintz**, New York, NY; **Carol S. Morales**, New York, NY; **Barry Lee**

**Musikant**, New York, NY; **Enrique A. Riggs**, New York, NY; and **Scott I. Stein**, Pittsford, NY.

District 2 Officers and Regents have high expectations of the new inductees, and express the hope that the Fellows will follow the lead of their predecessors and continue in their roles as leaders and role models in dentistry.

### SEVENTH DISTRICT OF NEW YORK ANNUAL MEETING

Cutler's Restaurant at the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery was the site of the Seventh District of New York's annual meeting, Thursday, May 24, 2007.

**Michael Yunker**, Secretary-Treasurer, thanked his wife, Carol, for her help in planning and arranging the meeting, and welcomed the twenty-five members and prospective members, and twenty-two guests.

**William Calnon**, Vice Regent of District 2 of the ICD USA Section, discussed the ICD Leadership and Journalism Awards. He also discussed the dental exams that ICD members will provide for Peace Corps volunteers, the ICD website, student leadership proposals, and the White Coat presentations for dental students. He mentioned upcoming ICD Continuing Education and Leadership meetings in Atlanta and San Francisco, and ICD luncheons at the Greater New York Dental Meeting and at the Yankee Dental Congress. Members were encouraged to take part in these upcoming events.

**Cheryl Kieffer**, Deputy Regent of District 2 of the ICD USA Section introduced and welcomed the two proposed members, Robert Calking and Scott Stein, and their spouses. Dr. Kieffer also reviewed the candidate application process and encouraged members to nominate potential candidates for membership in the ICD. A discussion followed, concerning the aging of the group and the need for new members.

**Bernie Tofany** stressed the need for new, young members in the organization, and **James Weig** stressed the need for efforts to control and reduce alcohol and substance

abuse.

The invocation was given by **Frederick Halik** and dinner followed. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Terence Rafferty, President of the Rochester Division of Time Warner Cable. Mr. Rafferty discussed the influence of cable and telecommunications on our lives, the transmission of information in the healthcare setting, competition within the industry, the 2009 changes in federal mandates for digital broadcast signals, the effects of these new mandates on the consumer, and internet safety recommendations.

A lively question and answer discussion ensued, and a gift was presented to Mr. Rafferty and his wife, Jeanne.

## DISTRICT 3

### PENNSYLVANIA

*Editor: Michael Rosella*



Michael Rosella, District 3 KEY Editor, Richard Reichel, Raymond Lancione, Norbert Gannon, and Joseph Porter of District 16.

The University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine graduating class of 1957 celebrated its 50th reunion in Pittsburgh, September 2007. The following Fellows attended the reunion: **Michael Rosella**, District 3 KEY Editor, **Richard Reichel**, **Raymond Lancione**, **Norbert Gannon**, **Joseph Porter** of District 16.

District 3 is very proud of the involvement of its Pennsylvania Fellows in organized dentistry and the community and congratulates them for the following activities during 2007:

**Alvin Arzt** was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Endodontic Society at the recent annual meeting of the organization in Las Vegas. He was also the principal speaker at their meeting in San

Francisco in September 2007.

The University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine Alumni Society presented seven alumni, including **I. Stephen Brown**, with an Alumni Award of Merit in May.

**Ronald D. Bushick** was awarded the prestigious Pennsylvania Dental Association Annual Award recently at the 139th Annual meeting.

**Susan Calderbank** spoke at the Three Rivers Dental Conference in Pittsburgh on "Recognizing Oral Cancer and Caring for the Cancer Patient."



Peter J. Guevara, Susan Calderbank and Jon J. Johnston.  
Photo: M. Rosella

**Matthew D. Freedman** of Lancaster received the AGD Fellowship Award at their annual meeting in San Diego this past June. Recipients of this award must complete 500 hours of continuing education, pass a comprehensive written exam and fulfill three years of continuing membership with the AGD.

**Richard J. Galeone** received a Gies Editorial Award from the Gies Foundation Fund for Dental Education for his article, "There is no Single Solution to Access Challenge" which appeared in the Pennsylvania Dental Journal. The award was presented at the meeting of the American Association of Dental Editors in San Francisco.

**Thomas W. Gamba** of Philadelphia was elected to the office of President Elect of the Pennsylvania Dental Association at their annual meeting in Hershey

**Norbert O. Gannon** received honorable recognition from the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania for fifty years of dedicated service to the Society and profession.



**Ronald B. Gross** was the recipient of the Pierre Fauchard Academy's Honor Award which was presented to him at the PDA meeting in Hershey in April, 2007.

**Peter A. Guevara** received a plaque of recognition for his services to dentistry.



Donald A. Stoner, Frieda Guevara and Peter Guevara.  
Photo: M. Rosella

**Ronald Heier** has been appointed to a four-year term on the Council of the ADA Annual Session.

After completing a stellar year as President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association, **Linda Himmelberger** is the Immediate Past President. She is presently serving on the ADA Task Force on the Commission on Dental Accreditation. In addition, on May 30, 2007 she testified at the hearings held at Drexel University regarding HB 1257, which would allow independent practice of dental hygienists.

**R. Donald Hoffman** has been elected Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Dental Association

**Jon J. Johnston** assumed the mantle of President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.



John L. Kautz and PDA President Jon J. Johnston.  
Photo: M. Rosella

**John L. Kautz** received the PDA Presidential Citation. He also received the President's Plaque as the outgoing President of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania.



Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania President Elect Herbert L. Ray, Jr. presents the Presidential Plaque to John L. Kautz. Photo: M. Rosella

**Steve J. Kukunas** was appointed Interim Chair, Department of Prosthodontics, University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

**Raymond R. Lancione** received honorable recognition from the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania for fifty years of dedicated service to the Society and the profession.

**Rochelle Lindemeyer** completed a very successful term as President of the Philadelphia County Dental Society. She also had a busy year having published four scientific articles including one entitled Management of a Patient with Combined Autoimmunity: Evans Syndrome, A Case Report.

**Judith McFadden** was named one of Pennsylvania's Best 50 women in business,

**Edmund J. McGurk** completed an excellent term as Vice President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

**John B. Nase** was a speaker at the International Internet Dental Forum Annual Meeting in Rome, Italy this past August. The course was entitled "Hurricane Katrina & Forensic Odontology Workshop." He was also recently elected to the Lower Salford Township Auditor seat

**Lauri Passeri** completed a very successful year as President of the Second District Valley Forge Dental Association

**Stephen A. Ralls**, District 4, Executive Director of the American College of Dentists, was the guest speaker at the combined ACD/ICD annual Spouse/Guest Night Reception, December 13, 2007 at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.



Peter A. Guevara, Stephen A. Ralls, and Donald A. Stoner.  
Photo: M. Rosella

**Dennis N. Ranalli** was appointed as a member of the Advisory Board of the Pittsburgh Albert Schweitzer Fellows Program.

**Michael D. Rosella** has received honorable recognition from the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania for his fifty years of dedicated service to the Society and to the profession

**Nicholas D. Saccone** received a Frank J. O'Hara Alumni Award from the University of Scranton for University Service. Dr. Saccone can add this honor to a lifetime of achievement. Among many other accomplishments he has served as president of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, the Pennsylvania Dental Association, the Pennsylvania Academy of General Dentistry, and the



Chair of the NMD Board of Visitors Mike Sudzina (l) and National Advisory Committee Chair Dr. Alan Singer (r), present a plaque honoring Pennsylvania dentists: PDA Past President Linda Himmelberger, NAC member Ashleigh Lancaster, and PDA President Jon Johnston, NAC members representing Pennsylvania but not present include Marc Ackerman, Ron Gross and Charles Weber

Dental Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania

**Charles R. Weber** of West Chester is happy to report that he has completed his final year on the Council of Annual Sessions. Thank you, Charlie for all you do.



Donald C. Sarandria and Jay R. Wells, III. Photo: M. Rosella

**Jay R. Wells, III** was the recipient of the Albert R. Pechan Award of Excellence at the President's Reception of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania in November, 2007.

## DISTRICT 4

### DELAWARE

*Deputy Regent: Robert C. Director*

Several Fellows of the Delaware Chapter have been very active in efforts to train new dentists and to help alleviate access to care issues of under-served citizens of our state. **Edwin Granite** has retired from private practice to chair the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and Hospital Dentistry at Christiana Care Health System as well as direct the training program. Under his leadership, the General Practice residency program has enlarged, and now includes having residents provide care at several additional clinics. **Howard Zucker** and **Lawrence Giordano** have also both retired from private practice and joined the implant training program at Christiana Care. **Richard Sklut** has emerged from retirement to direct the dental clinic at Delaware Rural Ministries. Several of our Fellows, under the leadership of new Fellow **Brian McAllister**, have been active on the legislative front, working to expand

Medicaid services to pregnant women, and hopefully, to all indigent adults.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

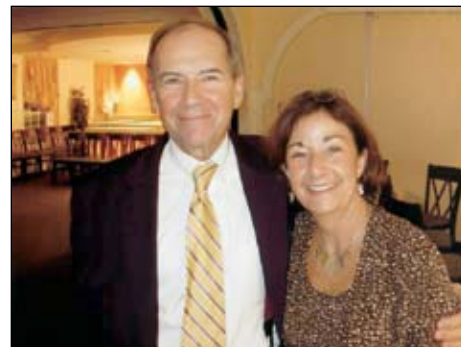
*Editor: John Drumm*

In May, a combined dinner meeting of our DC Section and the Metropolitan DC Section of the American College of Dentists was held. Stephen P. Hills, President and General Manager of the Washington Post presented a newspaperman's overview of news, politics and entertainment.



Mr. Stephen P. Hills, President and General Manager of the Washington Post, dinner speaker in May 2007.

Another combined dinner meeting of the Washington DC area ICD and ACD fellows was held in November. World class speaker and ICD Fellow **Harold Crossley** gave an excellent and eye-opening presentation on "Street Drugs".



Dr. Harold Crossley, fellow and dinner speaker in November 2007, and Dr. Margot Culotta-Norton, Deputy Regent.

Our Section was very delighted to welcome our new fellows in San Francisco: **Michael Blicher**, **Bonnie Beamer**, **Donna Grant-Mills**, **Renee McCoy-Collins** and **Paula Russo**. We look forward to their contributions to our College.

And congratulations to two of our newest fellows: **Michael Blicher** on his election as President Elect of the District of Columbia



D.C. Chapter ICD and ACD Fellows enjoying another successful joint dinner meeting.



Dr. Robert Smyth, Immediate Past Deputy Regent, and Dr. Margot Culotta-Norton, Deputy Regent.

Dental Society, and **Bonnie Beamer**, current President.

Our Section fellows continue to be well represented in the ADA's Give Kids a Smile Day in February. **Gene Giannini** served as Chairperson with **Alan Singer** as coordinator of students.

At least 17 ICD Fellows participated. This was the 6th 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.



Washington D.C. dental leaders: Mr. C. Jay Brown, Dr. James Feldman, Dr. Michael Blicher, Dr. Gene Giannini, Dr. Alan Singer.

### MARYLAND

*Editor: M. Pitkin Johnson, Jr.*

Under the able leadership of **Deputy Regent Ed Morris**, the Maryland Chapter continues to be an active organization. While a joint meeting of the ACD/ICD is held each Spring, and a second joint meeting that brings together the ACD, ICD, and PFA takes place during the State Association's Chesapeake



Dental Conference in September, the more significant events take place in the Fall of each year.

The annual business meeting of the Maryland Chapter was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbia on November 13, 2007. Fresh from their induction at the Convocation in San Francisco, six new Fellows were invited to attend their first ICD function.



Deputy Regent Ed Morris (far right) introduces new Fellows (from Left): Bob Scott, Eric Katkow, Warren Brill, Cassiano Garcia, and Steve Krizan. Absent - John "Randy" Iddings.

Our proximity to Maryland's Dental School provides tremendous opportunity to interact with its students. Each year, at the Fall Business Meeting, the **Gary B. Clendenin Award** is presented to the student who earned the highest grade point average during the freshman year at the University of Maryland Dental School. The 2007 recipient, Melis Istar, is pictured below with past ADA President, **Joseph Cappuccio**.



For at least five years the Maryland Chapter has been host to a student forum for the junior class. The 2007 event, held in November and chaired by **James Taneyhill**, included 14 ICD Fellows who served as moderators



District IV Regent Mike Kenney and Chairman, James Taneyhill

for table discussions in keeping with the motto of the ICD "Be A leader, Make a difference." The students seemed particularly appreciative of this year's presentation that offered a brief keynote address and a modest meal.



Junior student Jessica Isenberg with Chapter Councilor King Smith

Lastly, in the spirit of the true international culture of the ICD, the Maryland Chapter is proud of the program for the exchange of students between the University of Maryland's Dental School and foreign dental schools. **Michael M. Belenky** is the Director of the Global Outreach Program at the school. In addition to its annual participation in the ICD's International Student Exchange Program, the Dental School has collegial relationships with foreign dental schools at 15 sites in 12 countries. These provide opportunities for global professional and cultural enrichment of students through reciprocal exchanges. ICD Fellows are welcome to participate in the exchanges.

## UNITED STATES ARMY

*Deputy Regent:*  
*Colonel Priscilla H. Hamilton*

The Army chapter of the ICD sees itself in the "re-building" mode. We were pleased to welcome two new members, COL **Michael Cuenin**, periodontist and commander of the Dental Activity, Fort Jackson, South Carolina; and COL **Robert Lutka**, Comprehensive Dentist and Chief, Dental Specialist Branch at the Army Medical Department Center and School. Army active ICD members are charged with identifying peers who emulate the ICD high standards of leadership in dentistry as future candidates. We are striving to double the number of inductees at the next annual meeting!

## UNITED STATES NAVY

*Editor: Robert M. Taft, CAPT, DC, USN*

### CRANIOFACIAL 3D IMAGING AND PROSTHESES FABRICATION

Recent developments in 3D modeling have proven to be invaluable in treatment of the casualties from our present Global War on Terrorism (GWOT). Steriolithographic modeling has provided 3D models of the injured areas and other planned surgical sites for planned reconstruction throughout the body. Continual advances made at the Naval Postgraduate Dental School in Bethesda Maryland in conjunction with Walter Reed Army Medical Center 3D modeling department using Stereolithographic modeling in the fabrication of Cranial Implants and in other supportive structures in Facial and Cranial reconstruction has resulted in Cranial and facial Implants fabricated in about 48 hours. Previous techniques would have had a fabrication time of over one week.

Advancements in modeling are directly linked to the imaging source of the digital information. Generally, Stereolithographic modeling is generated from a medical grade CT scan. Recently advances in Cone Beam CT (CBCT) technology has led to the development of a dental CT scanner with reduced patient exposure and excellent diagnostic and modeling data from a 0.4 mm to 2 mm scan slice. In addition, advances in 3 dimensional digital photography has resulted in camera systems that can make a 3D digital photograph that can be calibrated and even indexed to CT scans. The implication of these systems on diagnosis, treatment planning, and facial reconstruction is astounding.

The Naval Postgraduate Dental School (NPDS) under of the direction of its program director, Captain **Gerald Grant** has established a Craniofacial Imaging Center at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda Maryland. The Center has the capability of image capture through CBCT, 3D modeling and modeling with stereolithography. The center is used by departments through-



out the Medical Center for diagnosis, treatment planning, and implant fabrication of Craniofacial defects as well as the implications for treatment planning and surgical guide fabrication for dental implants.

For the Maxillofacial Prosthetics department, the use of this technology is a reality for their patients with facial defects. Impression techniques to create a moulage of the patient are no longer used. With the use of the commercially available 3D digital photographic systems and software (3dMD-Face system) a digital photograph is captured of the patient and a three dimensional color model is "sculpted" with a 3D pringer (Z printer 450) from composite material (zp 131). The facial defect is then fabricated from this model. This has a great advantage over an impression technique, the patient is in a more normal position and the weight of the impression material does not affect the tissue resulting in less time in fitting a silicone prosthesis.

## DISTRICT 5

### ALABAMA

*Deputy Regent: James C. Broome, Jr.*

March was a busy month in Alabama. We had a good turnout for the joint ICD/ACD breakfast and business meeting. At the Scholars' Symposium ICD gave \$200 prizes to Kellen Spivey for the predoctoral clinical science category, to Amit Shah for the postdoctoral science category, and to Katie Kruger for the postdoctoral table clinic.

We also had the Honors Convocation in March. The ICD plaque was awarded to Katherine Ball. Next year we intend to give a \$100 prize along with the plaque.

UAB is partnering with MCG to host three French dental students from Nice in the Student Exchange Program. They will be here for six days and our student sponsors are very excited about the program. Planned activities include clinic tours and observation, visits to private offices, a large dental lab, the NASA facility in Huntsville, and a day at the lake. Next year we hope to

do our own exchange with the University of Cardiff in Wales.

Alabama is proud to welcome our new Fellows: **William E. Chesser, Benjamin Joseph Cumbus, Howard R. Gamble, Gary L. Myers, and Michael S. Reddy.**

### GEORGIA

*Regent: Gerrit Hagman*



President Jim Felix with some of the Georgia "Gang": Gerrit Hagman, Bruce Ashendorf and Paul Isler.

Georgia and Alabama had six exchange students from Nice, France. The students visited MCG and UAB and many offices. They also had a trip to Savannah and a day at the lake house of our new Deputy Regent, **Bruce Ashendorf**. Georgia continues to have a good presence at LAW Day, and presented an additional leadership award to a student and a non-ICD professor for Leadership. **Don Johnson**, President of the College, represented District V very well, as has **Leon Aronson**.



USA Section Vice President Gerrit Hagman and District VII Regent David Hay at Dry Tortuga National Park off of Key West.

## DISTRICT 6

### MISSOURI

*Editor: Arnold Jacobson*

The Missouri Fellows of the ICD met for dinner on a snowy February 11, 2008. Our



Warren French, Kevin Walsh and Greg Frimel

guest, District Regent **Jim Allen** was stranded by the weather in Louisville as were many local Fellows. Those in attendance enjoyed good food and company at the St. Louis Club.

## DISTRICT 7

### INDIANA

*Editor: Marc Smith*

Once again the Indiana Section of the USA ICD had a successful Annual Breakfast meeting in conjunction with the Indiana Dental Association's Annual Meeting in Indianapolis. Over 65 ICD members were in attendance, a tribute to either a tradition of successful past ICD meetings or a sign of the compelling drive for morning food and coffee by those deeply immersed in state dental governance.



Once again members were greeted with an embarrassing collection of old slides from past meetings emphasizing plaid jackets, long hair, side burns and an occasional adult beverage. New photos are under way to emphasize balding heads, graying hair, and expanding torsos. Clearly, no indignity shall go unnoticed.

Our guest speaker was Brian Hufford of Hufford Financial Associates, LLC who gave an inspiring, if not abbreviated, report

on protecting our dental assets.

Former Ohio resident, former 7th district Regent, and USA ICD President **Jim**



**Felix** was our honored guest and was called on to administer our 2nd annual Mentor's Pledge. Other honored guests were

Indiana University School of Dentistry Dean **Lawrence Goldblatt**, IDA Past President **Dave Holwager**, Past USA ICD President **Chuck Simons**, and, of course, our 7th District Regent, the inimitable Indiana ICD poet laureate **C. David Hay**.

**Greg Phillips** continues as our Indiana Leadership Coordinator with a list of activities that is the envy of most states. They include Peace Corp Project, Newsletters (The Insect and the Seventh Sense), Delegate and Alternate Certificates of Appreciation, Awards, Mentorship, Lecture forums, and



Charitable Works. In addition we support the ICD Humanitarian Outreach program and the ICD Foundation. Our Seventh District newsletter, The Seventh Sense, was also nominated for the ICD Newsletter Journalism Award.

Our Student Leadership Award for 2007 went to Senior IUSD student, Colin P. Lentz shown at the left with Seventh District Regent **C. David Hay**.

2008 will see some changing faces in the Indiana ICD. **Neal Richter**, recently retiring as Indiana President will also be retiring from the Deputy Regent position to concentrate on being an ICD counselor in Northwest Indiana. Many thanks go to Neal for all his work on behalf of the Indiana ICD.

Indiana welcomed seven new fellows



at the induction ceremony in San Francisco: **John Pritchett**, **Charles Pritchett**, **Brian McGue**, **Bill Gitlin**, **Dave Wolf**, **Denny Zent**, and **Dave Howell**. We look forward to their participation in our future activities. A large thank you goes to their sponsors: **Gene Roberts**, **Neal Richter**, **Marty Szakaly**, **Mike Smith**, **Jim Frey**, and **Greg Phillips**.

Retiring from counselor positions are **Desiree Dimond** from Indianapolis and **Bruce Raibley** from Evansville. Many thanks go to these two dedicated volunteers who have helped bring in many new members from over the state.

Our new Deputy Regent is **Dave Holwager**, past president of the IDA. Dave has distinguished himself in the ICD by having sponsored many notable members



to our organization. He has also been the driving force behind the IDA Mentor Dinner and has been working this past year on ICD Mentoring issues such as the "So You've Been Asked" papers. Dave's vision is to bring the efforts of the IDA and Indiana ICD mentoring initiatives together into a meaningful program for young dentists in Indiana.

The future of Indiana ICD is bright and we are excited about developing programs to mentor young dentists and prepare them for fellowship in the International College of Dentists.

## OHIO

*Editor: Mario Pavicic*

### OHIO - DISTRICT 7 INDUCTEES

Our annual ICD Induction was held in beau-

tiful downtown San Francisco on September 29, 2007. District 7, Ohio Chapter proudly inducted seven new Fellows. **Christopher M. Connell** of Lyndhurst, **Parker M. Jarvis** of Westerville, **Thomas S. Kelly** of Beachwood, **William G. Leffler** of Massilon, **R. Denny Montgomery** of Worthington, **Fred H. Peck of Cincinnati**, and **Mark S. Rasch** of Dayton. Congratulations to our new members. We are proud to have you with us. Let's make a big attempt to crank up our number this coming year.



ICD USA Section President Jim Felix, District VII Regent David Hay, and International Councilman Chuck Simons at the Annual Convocation in San Francisco

### CLEVELAND BRUNCH AT "THE COUNTRY CLUB"

On April 22, 2007 our annual ICD brunch was once again held on Cleveland's East side at "The Country Club". Eighteen members and 12 guests attended the beautiful Sunday morning event. We were blessed to have student Dr. Larry Kalke give an outstanding presentation on his trip to Scotland with the exchange program with Scotland. After his presentation **Robert Fulton** gave a very stirring presentation about dentistry in the Amazon. Our eyes were once again "opened" to the great advantages we have here in the USA. **Dave Kimberly** was once



District VII Regent David Hay and Ohio Deputy Regent Dave Kimberly



again our emcee. He thanked **Dick Rice** for his hard work on the student exchange in which 10-12 universities now participate. Once again the exchange program was a great success.

### 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. 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. Our outgoing USA Section president **Jim Felix** addressed the group. Our seventh district regent **David Hay** followed with his usual stirring remarks and the night ended with **Dave Kimberly's** closing remarks.



District Regent David Hay, President Jim Felix and Councilor Don Schumaker of Cleveland at the Columbus dinner.

### STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

In 1988 the ICD Board of Regents urged the Projects Committee to develop some new projects that would benefit both the USA Section and the College at large. The committee met in Cleveland, Ohio to brainstorm the request.

The committee members were: **Dick Rice**, **Larry Goldblatt**, **Geza Terezhalmly**, **Ruddy Carter** and Chairman **Lloyd Phillips**. The committee developed and planned the ICDDentalStudentExchangeProgram, along with John Forrest of London, England.

The Dental Student Exchange Program was initiated in 1991 with exchange of students between the CWRU School of Dentistry and Guys Dental Hospital of London, England. CWRU has continued its annual participation in the program since that time, with exchanges between Latvia, Romania, Ireland, and Brazil. Our CWRU exchange has been with Glasgow, Scotland for the past 3 years. Phil Aftoora at CWRU has been responsible in coordinating the exchange.

Other US dental schools participating in the exchange now include: Indiana, Maryland, Florida and LSU.

The program has been a wonderful experience for the participating students and schools, and a credit to the ICD. Many of us have hosted the students over the years and it has been a rewarding experience for the hosts too. It is only one of several worthwhile projects of the College.

A special thanks to **Dick Rice**, for it was his brainchild that started and made this project so successful.

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Thank You.



David Hay (R) and ICD Ohio Editor Mario Pavicic

A special thank you to **David Swartz**, counselor Columbus, for all his great years of service. Good Luck David.

## DISTRICT 8

### ILLINOIS

Editor: *Pete Paulson*

The eighth District of the International College of Dentists kicked off a busy year with our traditional Midwinter luncheon. We enjoyed renewing friendships among ICD members, and lunching with colleagues from the American College of Dentists and Pierre Fauchard Academy. Our guest of honor was the President of the American Dental Association, **Kathleen Roth** who brought us up to date on all the hottest issues. ADA President-elect, **Mark Feldman** was a most welcome guest as well. We were honored to have in attendance our own Secretary General of the College, **Robert Brady** and College President, **Donald Johnson** to bring greetings on behalf of the International College of Dentists and to field questions from the Fellows. We presented the 2007 Dr. Thaddeus Weclaw Memorial Award recognizing the outstanding contributions of a Fellow in our District. This year's recipient was **Ann Boyle**, Dean of Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine.

This year Deputy Regent **Pete Paulson** attended SIU School of Dental Medicine Awards Night in May. Fellows **Dean Boyle** and **Keith Dickey** hosted an exciting and enjoyable evening honoring the distinguished members of the Class of 2007. Madalyn Davidson of SIU – School of Dental



Medicine was awarded the Outstanding Leadership Award along with a \$250 monetary award. The eighth District of ICD has enjoyed strengthening its relationships with both Illinois dental schools during their leadership and white coat ceremonies.

All the officers of the eighth District have moved up in their respective positions. **Pete Paulson** has assumed the office of Vice Regent, **Keith Suchy** is now our new Regent. Our thanks to **Hannelore T. Loevy** for her dedicated service as Regent for the Eighth District of the ICD USA Section. Thank you from the Eighth District for ALL you have done. You are a dedicated, diligent, servant of dentistry! Dr. Loevy never left a detail undone in her tasks! Thanks, again!

**Hannelore Loevy**, Immediate Past Regent of the Eighth District of the ICD has been selected as being an Honorary Corresponding Member of the Argentina Dental Association.

**Dennis Manning** has been elected Eighth District Trustee to the American Dental Association.

**Keith Suchy** is currently Chairman of the American Dental Association Council on Government Affairs. He is a very busy person who spends much time at ADA Headquarters in Chicago and in Washington, D.C. Thank you for all you do.

**Terri Tiersky** of Chicago is our new Deputy Regent. Terri is a very active and dedicated member of organized dentistry who will be a true asset to the ICD.

On September 16, 2007 there was a combined meeting of the Eighth District International College of Dentists and the American College of Dentists. Dr. Steven Steinberg gave an excellent talk on "Why Me? – So What! / A Dental Quest". His presentation delved into the very core of our value system and the importance of doing what we are doing. He made us proud of being dentists, and especially proud of being caring professionals. At this meeting several of our new Fellows inducted in San Francisco were honored including **Joseph Unger**, **Maharukh Kravich**, **Eugene Sbalchiero** and **Dawn Silfies**.

The following individuals became

Fellows on Friday, September 28, 2007: **James Davis** (Peoria, IL), **Sherri Doniger** (Lincolnwood), **J. Barry Howell** (Urbana, IL), **Daniel Ketteman** (O Quincy, IL), **Maharukh Kravich** (Chicago, IL), **Christopher Larsen** (Moline, IL), **Hitesh Patel** (Naperville, IL), **Bruce Rotter** (Glen Carbon, IL), **Gene Sbalchiero** (Lemont, IL), **Dawn Silfies** (Warrenville, IL) and **Joseph Unger** (Chicago, IL).



The Illinois Class of 2007

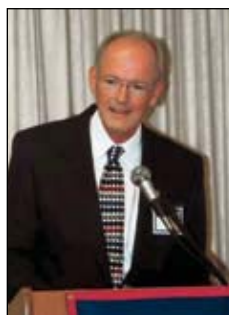
## DISTRICT 9

### MICHIGAN

*Editor: Stephen D. Crocker*

The ICD Fellows of Michigan have for many years taken great pride in supporting worthy causes here in Michigan, nationally and internationally. This past year has been no exception. On a local level, we have provided funding to support the University of Michigan Dental School Commencement exercises this past spring. We have additionally supported the White Coat Ceremony at the University of Detroit/Mercy Dental School, with substantial contributions.

At the White Coat Ceremony at University of Detroit/Mercy this past September, the keynote address to the dental students was presented by our own **Jack Hinterman**, who is the editor of *The Globe*, our international publica-



Dr. Jack Hinterman delivering Keynote address at UDM White Coat Ceremony



Dr. Paul Pokorny welcoming address at UDM White Coat Ceremony

tion. One of our members, **Paul Pokorny** also welcomed the students into our profession and together with Dean Steiman, gave each stu-

dent his/her clinic coat.

Our immediate past Regent, **Michael Luberto**, has moved on to become the President of the USA ICD Foundation, and **Daniel Roth**, from Wisconsin, has become our new Regent. **Charles Owens** is now our Vice Regent. **Ronald Paler** has taken over the chores of Deputy Regent, **John Gobetti** is our new Treasurer, and I remain your editor.

Seven new Michigan members were inducted at the ICD San Francisco meeting:

**Craig Cornwall** – is the assistant director of the GPR program at The University of Michigan Dental School. Prior to that he was associate professor of clinical dentistry at UDM.

**Kevin Hale** – is a past president of the Michigan Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and practices in Grand Blanc.

**Art Hamparian** - is past president of Central Branch of the Detroit District Dental Society and assistant editor of the DDDS Bulletin. He is an associate professor of anatomy at both UDM dental school and Wayne State medical school.

**Steve Harris** – is current president of the Detroit District Dental Society, he also serves as the chairman of peer review committee of the Michigan Dental Association. Steve has been actively involved at UDM, having given lectures to the senior class on ethics and peer review.

**Norm Palm** – is an oral surgeon from Grand Rapids. Currently, he is a trustee of the Michigan Dental Association. The Michigan Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery has honored Norm by appointing him to the Specialty Licensure Examining Committee where he served as an examiner.

**Jim Stenger** - is director of pediatric

dentistry at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. His area of concentration is in pediatric dentistry and orthodontics. He has published and lectured extensively both in this country and abroad.

**Mike Young** – is a practicing dentist in Troy. He is trustee of the Michigan Dental Association and a past president of the Detroit District Dental Society.

On a sad note, we lost two of our long time members this past year, Dr. Thomas S. Bander passed away on July 21 and Dr. Bob Cadarette passed away on Nov. 11, 2007. Our condolences to their families. In addition, our thoughts and prayers are with Dr. Benson Duff, a periodontist in Grand Blanc, who due to a disability, will no longer be able to practice dentistry.

## DISTRICT 10

### MINNESOTA

*Editor: Bill Stein*

#### REST IN PEACE, LARRY MESKIN

The Minnesota dental family is mourning the loss of Dr. Larry Meskin.

I first met Larry Meskin when I was a young freshman dental student. Larry was the chairman and founder of the "Health Ecology Department". Health Ecology gave us frantic students a welcome respite from the rigors of dental anatomy, gross anatomy, physiology, and other assorted academic horrors. The staff was friendly and laid back: the kindly Dr. Meskin, his pal, Les Martens, Ralph Katz, the "Hippie-dippy" dentist from Tufts, and an assortment of exotic foreign exchange graduate students in town to earn their Masters degrees in Public Health. Besides the normal pedagogic fare of dental epidemiology, the department dispensed practical experiences essential for our development as dentists able to function in the real world. Dr. Martens would take us on field trips to State Hospitals, back at school, we honed our skills treating patients in the realistic clinical setting of the "Dental

Auxiliary Utilization" and "Team" clinics, where we could actually do four handed, sit-down dentistry using state of the art equipment rather than the stand up, work alone, belt driven G.V. Black relics of the upstairs clinic. All this was due to the foresight of Dr. Larry Meskin.

After twenty years at Minnesota, Larry left to be Dean of the dental school in Colorado. Larry's true gift however was journalism. He served for many years as Executive Editor of the Journal of the American Dental Association. Larry and I rekindled our friendship at the yearly meetings of the American Association of Dental Editors. Larry would present workshops on the challenges facing editors, especially ethical problems. I remember him asking "What would you do if you knew your association had taken an absolutely wrong position on an important issue, would you ignore your feelings and support it, would you write an editorial in opposition even if it meant your job, or would you resign?" Larry told us he didn't have the answer he just wanted to make us think. That was his gift, he always made us think.

#### DRS. DOUGLAS KEIM AND JOHN NEI HONORED AT STAR OF THE NORTH MEETING



Drs. Douglas Keim and John Nei

Dr. **Doug Keim** was chosen as the Guest of Honor at the 2007 Minnesota Star of the North Dental Meeting. A St. Paul native, Doug has been an active presence in organized dentistry since his graduation from the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry in 1967. Doug has served as an officer on

district and state levels and on several ADA councils and task forces.

Dr. Keim is a past recipient of the Minnesota Dental Association's 1995 Outstanding Service Award, he has been active in MINDENPAC, has been a state trustee and served as MDA Speaker of the House of Delegates from 1999 to 2004.

On a national level Doug has served the ADA as delegate and alternate delegate to the ADA House. He has served on the Task Force on Direct Reimbursement, the Taskforce on Corporate Ownership of Dental Practice and the ADA Council on Dental Practice.

Dr. Keim is a fellow of the International and American Colleges of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy, he is also the past chapter editor of the KEY.

Doug and his wife Ann reside in North Oaks and have two grown sons, Stephen and Michael; he has been very active in community, church and school district affairs.

Dr. **John Nei** of Long Prairie was honored with the 2007 President's Award. MDA President James Zenk writes: "From my very first West Central District Meeting in 1981, John has been there for me. He is the definition of a mentor. He loves people and if there is a meeting to attend, John will be there—surrounded by friends, always talking dentistry. I jokingly call him the 'Schmooser!'"

Dr. Nei has served the MDA well as a district officer, a member and chair of several MDA committees, an MDA officer and President, a delegate to the MDA and ADA Houses of Delegates and is currently the ADA 10th District ADPAC chair.

We congratulate fellows Keim and Nei for their well-earned awards.

#### THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ICD MINNESOTA CHAPTER

The Minnesota Chapter of the International College held their annual meeting April 30th, 2007 at the St. Paul hotel.

The new members inducted in San Francisco are:

- **Patrick Lloyd** sponsored by **Tim Langguth**
- **Bruce Kudak** sponsored by **Joe Wenner**
- **Nelson Rhodus** sponsored by **Bashar Bakdash**
- **Pam Erickson, Sally Schuette, Dorthe Hartman, Venetia Laganis, and Jim Nickman** sponsored by **Theresa Fong**



Clockwise: Kristen Bothum, Don Madden, Matt Stark, Dr. Judith Buchanan, Dean Patrick Lloyd, Dr. William Hoffman.

Dr. Judith Buchanan introduced international exchange students Kristen Bothum who studied in Bergen, Norway, Don Madden who attended St. Radboud University in Nijmegen, Netherlands and Matt Stark from the University of Aarhus, Denmark. The students regaled the attendees with a power-point presentation of their experiences.

The morning's activities concluded with a joint meeting with the ACD and a presentation by Stephen Miles of the University of Minnesota Ethics Center on "Healthcare Reform From an International Perspective."

## NEBRASKA

*Editor: James Jenkins*

2007 was another busy year for Nebraska ICD dentists. **Bob Roesch** completed his term as Nebraska Chapter ICD president – thank you Bob, for the many ways you served the International College and the many ways you continue to serve organized dentistry. The incoming slate of officers for the Nebraska Chapter are **James Jenkins**, president, **Mark Minchow**, president-elect, **Deb West**, secretary, and **Paula Harre**, treasurer. Thanks also to outgoing Nebraska Chapter secretary **Julie Marshall** for her fine service!

Many Nebraska ICD members organized and participated in the Nebraska Mission of Mercy held this year in Norfolk, Nebraska. Over 1,400 patients were treated free of charge with approximately \$500,000 worth of dentistry completed in two days. The Nebraska Chapter also continues to contribute generously financially for this yearly effort. The 2008 Nebraska Mission of Mercy will be held in the Scottsbluff-Gehring area and Nebraska ICD dentists are heavily involved in the planning process. Many of the Nebraska Chapter were also involved in other charity dental efforts, both locally and abroad.

The Nebraska Chapter of the ICD also continued its tradition of supporting dental student research funds and dental student leadership awards for students of the Creighton School of Dentistry and the UNMC College of Dentistry. It was voted on and approved at our annual meeting to increase the dollar amount of the student leadership awards to further assist deserving dental students.

The Nebraska Chapter of the ICD is looking forward to another successful year in promoting the mission of the International College of Dentists both locally and globally.

## NORTH DAKOTA

*Editor: Gregory J. Johnson*

The North Dakota chapter of the ICD met in Fargo, ND on September 15, 2007 in conjunction with the North Dakota Dental Association. Two of our members received honors from the Association this year.

**Reed Sanford** was named the 2007 Guest of Honor. Dr. Sanford has a long list of community involvement. He has also served in numerous positions of professional organizations. Reed was president of the NDDA in 1982 as well as a delegate to the ADA for 10 years. He was also very active in the Orthodontic Society serving as President of both the North Dakota and the Midwestern Societies. In addition, he was instrumental in the formation of the North Dakota Dental Foundation serving as Chairman for 8 years

and Vice Chairman for 5 years and has continued exemplary financial support of the foundation and its projects. Reed has also been very active in the ICD serving 4 years as the USA Section Treasurer and served six-year terms as both 10th District Regent and Vice Regent, and ND Deputy Regent.

**William Hunter** was presented with the 2007 Outstanding Achievement Award.



Tom Fellman, Vice Regent of District X, Reed Sanford, and William Hunter, Deputy Regent for North Dakota.

Dr. Hunter is a Fellow in the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and is a Diplomat of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. He serves as the Deputy Regent for the North Dakota ICD. Dr. Hunter has been instrumental in the establishment and operations of the Kikuyu Hospital Dental Clinic in Kenya. This project began in June 2000 when Bill and his wife, Carolyn, traveled to Kenya with a church work group. Currently Dr. Hunter is working on the fourth Phase of the project which is to finish equipping the remaining 4 treatment rooms of the seven-unit facility. A future dream is to develop a partnership with the University of Nairobi Dental School and use the facility as a training center for graduate students in pediatric dentistry, orthodontics, and oral surgery.

In our continued support of the Kikuyu Clinic, the North Dakota ICD passed a motion to contribute another \$2000.00 to that project.

**John Hicks** announced his retirement as ND ICD chapter editor. Sincere thanks go to Dr. Hicks for his years of devoted service. **Gregory Johnson** will begin serving as the ND ICD editor.



## SOUTH DAKOTA

Editor: Richard J. Schoessler

The SD Chapter of the ICD met in Rapid City during the South Dakota Dental Association's annual meeting on Friday May 18th 2007. There were 21 members in attendance.

The outstanding young dentist selected this year by the ICD and the SDDA was Jamie E. Maher who practices in Pierre. She is an outstanding recipient whose accomplishments are too numerous to mention in this report.

Several of our ICD members were recognized for their contributions to Dentistry this year.

**Herb McClellan** and his wife were named "Couple of the Year" by the Mobridge Chamber of Commerce.

The National Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped and the SDDA started the DDS Program (Donated Dental Services) in SD. Since its birth in 1998 volunteers have contributed one million dollars worth of services to the disabled and elderly of SD.

Those ICD members receiving special recognition for the DDS program were:

The SDDA, accepting was **Mark Berdahl**, our President and ICD member.

**Janell Beck** was one of the first volunteers and "accepted any case sent in her direction." Her kindness and willingness made her an invaluable part of our program.



Drs. Ron and Janell Beck

**Curtis Johnson**, among other things, "accepted cases others had declined as he believes no patient should be left without treatment." Curt is our ICD tenth district Regent.

## DISTRICT 11

### OREGON

Editor: Ron Short

Three, almost perfect, ice-cream-cone mountains live in the center of our Oregon Cascade Mountain Range. They are about 2 miles apart in a North-South line. They are all slightly over 10,000 feet high. They are known as the Three Sisters. The North Sister, Middle Sister and South Sister. No one seems to know how, or when, or by whom they were named. The earliest map I am aware of them depicted and named on is Preston's 1856 Map of Oregon.

I have read that they were also known by some people as "The Three Sisters, Faith, Hope and Charity".

About 3 miles southeast of South Sister is another mountain, placed as if to guard the Sisters. This is Broken Top, slightly over 9,000 feet high, shattered and broken as if it had taken a blow from the heavens aimed at the Sisters. Or perhaps it is the crippled Fourth Sister being watched over by it's untouched siblings, Mother Nature's children.

The Cascade Range extends from Northern Washington to Northern California. It is a line of many, often bad-tempered, snowy peaks blocking travelers between the eastern high desert country and the coastal low-lands. From either side, these sentinels can be seen from many miles away, and they have acted as guideposts for thousands of years. To the unfamiliar, the symmetry of them makes it easy to confuse one peak with another. But there is no confusing the Three Sisters and Broken Top. There is no other cluster of white peaks like them. These 4 peaks stand like light houses. They are definite landmarks for travelers. They provide sure knowledge and comfort of where you are located in your journey.

Ten miles northeast of the North Sister nestles the small town of Sisters, Oregon. Sisters is the successor of a military base, Camp Polk, established to quell Indian uprisings in 1865. It is a small, sleepy, cow-

boy-type town that is now awakening as a portal to the Cascade Mountains and a good rest stop and watering hole for travelers going to or coming from the mountains. Groves of Lodgepole Pines and cool summer breezes from its namesake guardians, the Three Sisters, make Sisters the ideal campsite for Oregon ICD's annual summer rendezvous and educational event.

On 16 August 2007, twenty-one stalwart Oregon ICD Fellows and their spouses and guests trekked from all parts of our fair state to "The Mountains" and the "Five Pines" campsite and attitude readjustment area. Deputy Regent Wendell McLin and wife Diane had the fire going, the chuck wagon open, the cabins warm and Wendell's secret internal/external saddle-sore liniment readily available for those in need. Most of us were in need! We were all sore eyed from focusing for so long on those mountains and sore-\*\*\*\*\* from those winding trails. Bedrolls were spread in our new "Mission" style cabins and a good sleep was had by all.

The next morning I sleepily leaned over the water-trough-size bathtub and turned on the faucets before looking things over, and promptly got a fountain of cold water on the back of my head! Don't know who the plumber was but he must have been into Wendell's liniment. The fool had the spout for the tub in the ceiling!! Heck of a way to wake up. Found out later all the cabins were rigged-out the same. Was almost afraid to flush the toilet!

Anyway, the chuck wagon was open for a good spread followed by our first presentation, "Dentistry As A Key Link To Life-Long Health" presented by new Fellow **Jean Martin**, who is in private practice, and our second presentation, "Private Practice Principles and Clinical Curricula at the School -- Present Changes at OHSU To Utilize the Best of Both", by Fellow **Denice Stewart** who is Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs.

Very sharp gals! I think they could teach a herd of mustangs to square dance through a stand of cottonwoods.

Chuck wagon time again for a right-

fine meal with spouses and guests and then off to the woods to chase little balls around or just plain relax. Some investigated the assortment of water holes and stores on the main drag, about 2 blocks away.

Saturday morning started off better. Most of us had the new-fangled plumbing figured out by then, but you always have a few slow learners in the herd. Chuck wagon was again right on time, as was our 3rd presentation, "Pediatric Dental Pearls" presented by another Sharp gal, new Fellow **Noel Larsen**.

**Dale Rhoney** finished our learning with a fine presentation on "Evidence Based Othodontic Treatment Choices," a bucketful of good wirebending horsesense. I bet he would be real good at building fence.

Saturday afternoon was spent enjoying and exploring again with a few hardy souls partaking of the services offered at an adjoining spa thing. One of those places where they dunk you in hot water for awhile, then stretch, rub and pound on you for about an hour. Sort of like you do to tenderize a steak from a 10 year old raw-boned bull.

The chuck wagon arrived again for the last time this session and we all retired to our cabins hoarse from shipping bull and swearing to never eat again. Sort of sad to depart each year as many of us are getting to the age that we have no guarantees of many more sunrises and sunsets. As my wise cousin Lee says, we are in the last half of the last quarter of the football game, so best play it good! He is so right. Lee played center and called plays on offense and I played inside guard next to him and called plays on defense. We also had our own private plays. We did pretty good together. Of course, those were the days when you played both offense and defense. Your substitute came in only when you were down, or out, or both.

Forty-one Fellows attended Oregon ICD's annual breakfast rendezvous at the April scientific and continuing education seminar of the Oregon Dental Association. This set an attendance record for the past few years. Good job Deputy Regent

#### Wendell McLin!

It sure is nice to see a few new hands joining the bunkhouse. New fellows receiving their spurs this year were **Carson Kendall** of Klamath Falls, **Steve Beadnell** of Portland and **Lorin Rice**, also from Portland. Welcome to the bunkhouse.

**Paul Oyamada**, one of the finest of all, donned his Golden Spurs and rode off into the sunset on 4 May 2007. He was born in Portland in 1921 and was well known and liked for all of his contributions to dentistry. We will miss him.

**Lon Carroll** received the OHSU John C. Peterson Alumnus of the Year Award at the OHSU School of Dentistry's Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon. Congratulations Lon. We are also very glad to hear that spouse Linda is recuperating well from her serious illness of this past year. Many more happy trails to both of you.

**Bob Quinn** was voted Outstanding Clinical Instructor of the Year by the OHSU School of Dentistry class of 2007. He and Eugene Kelly served as "hooders" (hooters?) at the Class of 2007 graduation ceremony.

**Leon Assael**, chair of oral and maxillofacial surgery, received a Distinguished Service Award from OHSU's Graduate Medical Education Committee, on which he has served. This committee oversees the 62 residencies and fellowships at the university.

My apologies to new Fellow **Mike Sabin**. He was listed in last years report as being from Portland. Big mistake!! **Mike** is from Lakeview which is just about as far from Portland as you can get and still be in Oregon! Lakeview is a real bona-fide frontier town where you can ride a horse through town without a sideways glance from anyone. Another proud son of Lakeview is one of the busiest wranglers I know. He is **Jack Clinton**, District 11 Regent and Dean of the OHSU School of Dentistry. Look closely at him sometime. He wears cowboy boots also, and he knows what they are for.

2007 OHSU School of Dentistry graduate Jeffrey Pearson, DMD, was the recipient of Oregon ICD's \$500 Outstanding Student Award.

A few thoughts for the day from the book "Don't Squat With Your Spurs On" by Texas Bix Bender:

1. "There is never a shortage of good horse sense on this planet. Of course, it's mostly the horses that have it."
2. "You can always find free cheese in a mousetrap."
3. "If you're wonderin' what this old world is comin' to, you're in the same shoes as your daddy, your daddy's daddy, and every other daddy that's come down the trail."
4. "See the heavens, smell the air, taste the dust and alkali, hear the wind and the wild, feel the motion of your horse..... On a good day, that's all you need. On a bad day, that's all you need."

It was a very good ride for Oregon ICD this year.

## WASHINGTON

Editor: *Richard J. Mielke*



Dan Middaugh - Washington Chapter Distinguished Fellow

At its annual meeting in July, the Washington Chapter named **Dan Middaugh** ICD Distinguished Fellow. A member of the University of Washington Dental School faculty for most of his professional career, Dan served in many teaching and administrative capacities there, ultimately becoming head of the Continuing Dental Education program. He has also been busy as a leader in his component and state dental organizations and served as President of the Washington State Dental Association. He twice received the WSDA Presidential Award for service to his profession.

A long-time interest and a top issue of Dan's presidency has been getting new dental grads to locate in rural areas of our state, where a high percentage of dentists are reaching retirement age. In recent years he has hosted an annual dinner for five dental student leaders at the University of

Washington – class presidents and student body president – where he presents each with \$1,000 of his own money to recognize their service and encourage others to leadership roles. Dentists and dental students need look no further than Dan Middaugh to find a role model of what leadership and service to the profession are all about.



Heather Cunningham – One of three Burns Guthrie award winners

Also honored at the same meeting were three outstanding dental students at the University of Washington, Heather Cunningham, Mark Chambers, and Julidang Chue. The three received \$1,000

**Frank Burns Guthrie** scholarship awards, named for the late former Deputy Regent often recognized for his dedication and service to the dental profession.

In September at the WSDA House of Delegates, Spokane oral and maxillofacial surgeon **Mark Paxton** was presented with



Mark Paxton named WSDA Citizen of the Year

the prestigious WSDA Citizen of the Year award. For the past 10 years, Mark has been volunteering with Chicago-based Hearts in Motion, a national organization that sends surgical teams to Central and South America.

His team treats people with cleft lip and palate, as well as burn victims and those with craniofacial tumors. “We can make tremendous changes in the lives of people who for years have been ostracized from society,” he reports. “In the U.S, cleft lip and palate procedures are performed when the child is an infant. But some of the patients we treat overseas are in their teens before we are able to help them.” Turning away patients is the most difficult thing, he recalls sadly. “Some are too weak to survive surgery.” In spite of the painful reality of having to prioritize cases and treat only those with the greatest needs, Mark has wonderful tales to tell of

changed lives and renewed self-esteem.

Service to the local and world community seems to be a family trait. His father-in-law **Otto Stevens** received the same award in 1988.

At the same meeting, ICD District 11 Vice-regent **Dexter Barnes** was installed as WSDA President.

In December the Walla Walla Valley Dental Society honored **Miles Lodmell** for his contributions to his community. Miles has practiced for 55 years in the same location. He joined his father, who had been practicing there since 1928. That’s nearly 80 years of continuous service. Miles was also involved in dental implant research in the 1970’s.

In February, ICD fellows of the Washington Chapter joined fellows and guests of the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy for the 19th annual Tri-College CDE Day in Bellevue. Also invited were fellows of these colleges from neighboring Oregon and British Columbia. Founded by the late **Burns Guthrie**, the event raises money for dental students in the state. So far over \$50,000 has been donated.

## DISTRICT 12

### LOUISIANA

*Editor: Milford Kathmann*

### BACK AND BETTER THAN EVER

That’s the theme that echoes throughout Louisiana as the state continues to rebuild in the aftermath of the devastation of hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Members of the dental profession here continue to be grateful for the support of the ICD and many of the individual members for making the area’s rebirth possible.

The Louisiana Constituency congratulates two new ICD Fellows: **David Melancon**, who is in private practice in Houma, LA, and **Robert Sergent**, retired military officer who is now on the faculty at the Louisiana State University School of

Dentistry.

**William Walsh**, ICD Regent, District 12, announced that **Charles S. Mackey** of Lake Charles, LA, is the new Deputy Regent. He succeeds **Terry Walsh**.

The Louisiana State University School of Dentistry is now back on its New Orleans campus, thanks in large measure to the work of **Eric Hovland**, dean. Other faculty members assisting in this work include **Robert Barsley**, **Vincent Liberto** and **Terry Walsh**.



Ron Monica and Robert Barsley

Louisiana ICD lost three outstanding members this year: **Jack Cassingham**, **Robert Hesse**, and **Louis Munro**. These men were noted not only for their remarkable contributions to dentistry, but for their civic, educational and humanitarian works.

**Gary Roberts** and **Kenn Schott** received Louisiana Dental Association’s 2007 Distinguished Service Awards. **Guy Ribando** received the New Orleans Dental Association’s 2007 Honor Dentists Awards. These awards honor those who have made outstanding contributions to the dental profession, to organized dentistry, and to civic organizations.

New officers for the Louisiana ICD are **Randy Green**, president; **Mark Chaney**, vice-president; **Ken Schott**, secretary-treasurer; **Charles Mackey**, deputy regent; **Robert Barsley**, **Ross DeNicola, Jr.**, and **Edmond Ganucheau, Jr.**, counselors; and, **Milford L. Kathman, Jr.**, editor.



Charles Foy, Darlene Bassett, Ross DeNicola and William Hadlock



The ICD 2007 Student Leadership Award was presented to Lauren Nan Beeber during the LDUSD Awards Day Ceremony.

**Mark Chaney**, a past president of the LDA, is serving as president of the New Orleans Dental Association and delegate to the ADA. **Robert Barsley** is an alternate delegate to the ADA. **Randy Green** and **Ken Schott** are members of the LDA Board of Directors. **Charles Foy** is serving on the Board of Directors for the Northlake Dental Association.

The Louisiana Constituent will hold its next annual meeting in April during the New Orleans Dental Conference, now co-sponsored by the LDA. The Conference will be held during the famed French Quarter Festival that features outstanding music and food. Come join us for our meeting and experience the unique ambiance of New Orleans.

## DISTRICT 13

### CALIFORNIA

Editor: *Donna B. Hurowitz*

District thirteen welcomed eleven new Fellows and enjoyed fellowship among ourselves in 2007. These dentists became Fellows of the International College of Dentists in San Francisco on September 28, 2007: **Wai Ming Chan**, **Michael R. Clark**, **Douglas J. Gordon**, **Victor L. Hawkins**, **Harold "Jay" Jacobson III**, **C. John Munce**, **Melvin L. Rowan**, **George M. SooHoo**, **Anne Spiegel**, **Ann L. Steiner**, and **Frank M.A. Vidjak**.

With the American College of Dentists, we honored **Richard A. Simms** and **Terry Tanaka**. Dr. Simms was honored for his many contributions to the ADA and CDA Foundations. Dr. Tanaka was honored for his many humanitarian activities, including the Thousand Smiles Foundation.

California was especially proud of our 2007 ICD dental journalism awards:

- Silver Scroll for *Update*, California Dental Association monthly newspaper
- Golden Pen for JCDA, Editor Alan Felsenfeld

- Outstanding cover and copy for newsletters, Sacramento District Dental Society's *Nugget*, James R. Musser, Editor
- Platinum Pen for graphics to *The Explorer*, Southern Alameda County Dental Society, Ruchi Nijjar, Editor

### PASSAGES .....

We were saddened to lose some members who made vast contributions to our profession, among them: **James P. Verneti**, **Dudley H. Glick**, **Anthony J. Cusenza**, **Daniel Collins**, and **Robert Kelly**.



Neil Loveridge, Ann Steiner and Wayne Del Carlo



Wai Chan, Neil Loveridge and Vic Hawkins

Achievement Award. Dugoni accepted the honor during the organization's annual meeting on October 14. The organization selected Dugoni for his accomplishments



Dean Emeritus Arthur A. Dugoni

The Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists presented **Arthur A. Dugoni**, dean emeritus at University of the Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, with its 2007 Lifetime

Dugoni is only the second person to receive the honor in PCSO's history.

The International Federation of Dental Educators and Associations (IFDEA) named **Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr.**, dean of University



Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr.  
Photo: Jon Draper

of the Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, as president during the organization's annual meeting in Dublin, Ireland on September 5, 2007. He will

serve a two-year term and will lead the organization in its mission to improve global health by improving oral health. The IFDEA is a global organization consisting of dental educators from more than 900 dental schools worldwide. "By connecting the 900-plus dental schools around the globe, we will create opportunities to share knowledge and resources throughout the dental education community that were unimaginable just a few years ago," Ferrillo said. "This will help us to raise standards in dental education throughout the world, and ultimately to improve the provision and quality of oral health care globally."

## DISTRICT 14

### Arizona

Editor: *Charles L. Siroky*

Arizona ICD Fellows held their annual meeting in conjunction with ACD and PFA Fellows during the 2008 Western Regional Dental Conference held in Phoenix on April 4, 2008. Planning for the meeting took place with the leaders of the three organizations meeting for breakfast with USA Councilman **Charles Siroky** and AzDA staff during the fall AzDA House of Delegates meeting held in Flagstaff, Arizona on September 15, 2007. The leaders included Arizona ACD Chairman, **Eric Curtis**, Arizona PFA Chapter



ICD Fellows Brian Powley, Arizona Deputy Regent, and Charles Siroky, USA Councilman and Arizona Editor, relax over a cup of coffee while reviewing the final plans for the USA Section Foundation's CEC XXV held in Phoenix, AZ on March 29 and 30, 2008.

President, **Anita Elliott** and Arizona ICD Deputy Regent. All are members of all three organizations and all are outstanding leaders in organized dentistry.

The three new fellows who were inducted at last year's Convocation in San Francisco were given a special welcome and a congratulatory round of applause. They are **Anthony Caputo**, **Jack Dillenberg** and **Jim Jorgensen**. It was decided to continue the breakfast meeting format for the foreseeable future and then, after the speaker, break into separate business meetings. The Scholarship programs are to continue for the various dental programs within the state.

Arizona ICD was also the host chapter for the USA Section's Foundation CEC XXV held in Phoenix on March 29 - 31, 2008. The morning CE programs were followed on the first day with tours to the Heard Museum and the Desert Botanical Gardens and then dinner at Rustlers' Rooste – a cowboy steak house. The second day's afternoon activities included tours of Cosanti Foundation (Home of the Soleri Wind Chimes) and Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West after a lunch at a Garduno's Mexican Restaurant. The post convention trip was to lovely Sedona, Arizona and included a one-day side trip to the south rim of the Grand Canyon. The CE speakers were: **Robert Roda** (Endodontics); **Jack Dillenberg** (Dental Education); **Michael Glick** (Infectious Diseases); Maureen Romer (Special Needs Dentistry). Three of the four are associated with the Arizona School of Dentistry and Oral Health.

Arizona ICD, as a group, is proud of its many outstanding fellows and encourages each individual to share their time and talent with others by serving both as mentors and role models to the dental students and recent graduates in our state. I would challenge other states to adopt a similar goal.

## COLORADO

Editor: *James Setterberg*



Deputy Regent Jim Setterberg presents the ICD Be a Leader Award to Steve Schiffer for his role as the coordinator of the first Colorado Mission of Mercy.



District XIV Regent Ed Leone addressing ICD Breakfast Meeting on ICD issues and ADA issues on January 18.

The Colorado ICD met as a group at the Annual Session of the Colorado Dental Association at Beaver Run Resort in Breckenridge last June in conjunction with the ACD and PFA. They met again at the Rocky Mountain Dental Convention in Denver and presented **Steve Schiffer** with the third Annual ICD Leadership Award for spearheading the COMOM (Colorado Mission of Mercy) project in Alamosa, Colorado last October 19

and 20. Approximately 1300 patients were treated by a total of 738 volunteers: 98 dentists; 48 hygienists; 76 dental assistants; 16 laboratory technicians; 10 physicians and nurses; and 454 community volunteers. Approximately \$629,000 worth of dentistry was provided! A monumental task for which Dr. Schiffer well deserved his award. COMOM 2008 will be held in Loveland, CO on July 17 – 20 and headed by two of our other ICD members, **John Hanck** and **Tom Pixley**.

At the recent White Coat Ceremony at CUSD members of the sophomore class were presented with embroidered white clinic coats in recognition of their entry into the world of clinical dentistry. Do you remember your first restorative patient? Presentations were made by **Jim Setterberg** representing the ICD and by emissaries from the PFA and ACD. Dean **Denise Kassebaum** also addressed the students. Ethics and professionalism were the topics intertwined throughout the various talks.



Dr. Setterberg presenting a white coat.



University of Colorado School of Dentistry Class of 2010 wearing their newly presented white coats.

Throughout the year the Colorado ICD sponsored not only a Senior Dental Student



at CUSD, but various other activities at the dental school and the International Student Program where graduates from foreign countries are here at CUSD to complete additional training in order to achieve licensure.

We inducted six new fellows at the Convocation in San Francisco as well as the induction of Mr. **Gary Cummins**, the Executive Director of the Colorado Dental Association, as an Honorary Fellow.



Gary Cummins, with his wife Sue, as he became an Honorary Fellow of the ICD in San Francisco.

**Jeanne M. Salcetti** is the new president of the Colorado Dental Association, and the first female president of that 121-year-old association.



Dr. Jeanne Salcetti

Originally a hygienist, Jeanne joined the faculty at the University of Maryland and taught for six years before returning to school for her dental degree. She then attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she received a certificate in periodontics and an M.S. degree in dentistry.

## HAWAII

*Editor: Glenn M. Okihiro*

The Hawaii Chapter of ICD sponsored its first continuing education and golf outing in November of 2007. Members and their spouses gathered on the island of Lanai at the Lodge at Koele, where our very own members, **Ed Cassella** and **Dan Mayeda**



Ed Cassella leads the members for the Continuing Education program on Lanai.

offered insights into Periodontics and Esthetics. Members enjoyed breakfast, CE time and then a chance to play golf on the famous Experience Course at Koele.

A mini golf tournament was held, with prizes offered by our local Global Medical and Dental Supply.

The day was capped off by dinner at the Hotel Lanai, with a chance to catch up with old friends and get to know new members better.

The weekend was a relaxing chance to share time with our fellow members and we look forward to next year's event. There was a unanimous decision to continue to have these educational meetings and to enjoy friendships in our College.

Our yearly business meeting and member breakfast was held on January 17, 2008. This year we combined our meeting with the local Chapters of the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. The members met for breakfast prior to the opening session of the Hawaii Dental Association. It was a great opportunity for us to join with other like-minded members for a chance to share in welcoming new members and giving congratulations to our long-term members. Guests this year included **Joel Glover** and **Ken Versman**,



Joel Glover and Ken Versman are the special guests at breakfast.

representing the ADA. We welcomed our newly inducted members, **Craig Mason**, **Mitchell Chun**, **Wade Nobuharaa**, **Dan Mayeda** and **Craig Yamamoto**. We are proud of the accomplishments of these members and their hard work within organized dentistry here in Hawaii. Service projects for the year were discussed and the members committed to their work.

We are looking forward to recruiting new members and welcoming them into the ICD Hawaii Chapter in San Antonio.

## UTAH

*Editor: Richard C. Engar*

### UTAH ICD CONVENES ANNUAL MEETING



Deputy Regent Norman Rounds conducts the meeting.

Deputy Regent **Norman Rounds** greeted a large percentage of Utah ICD members for a breakfast meeting on Friday, February 9, 2007 in conjunction with the well-attended Utah Dental Association annual convention. For a change of pace, Norman arranged for a chef to make individual omelets in lieu of the usual breakfast buffet. He introduced the new inductees from the Fall 2006 Convocation 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.

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, President-Elect, USA Section*



- **Richard Petty**  
*Utah Section Chair, Pierre Fauchard Academy*
- **Gary Lowder**  
*Past President, Pierre Fauchard Academy*
- **Ron Bowen**  
*Current Utah Dental Association President*

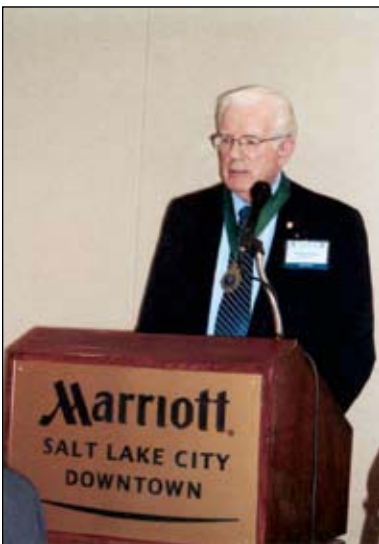
He also recognized UDA Executive Director Mr. **Monte D. Thompson**, who was granted honorary fellowship at the 2004 ICD Annual Meeting in Orlando, FL.

Finally, he acknowledged those Utah Section ICD officers and volunteers in attendance:

Secretary/Treasurer ..... **Randy Black**  
 Counselor ..... **Roger Grua**  
 Counselor ..... **Joe Blanch**  
 Editor ..... **Richard Engar**



UDA President Ron Bowen spoke of issues being confronted by state leaders.



Newell Warr addresses the members.

**Ron Bowen** extended greetings on behalf of the entire Executive Committee of the Utah Dental Association and briefly covered current issues of interest that were being addressed by the UDA leadership. **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 addressed those present and provided an update on various ICD activities. **Joel Glover**, ADA District 14 Trustee and candidate for President-Elect of the ADA also addressed the group and covered a number of issues of interest to practicing dentists.

In July a summer activity was organized by Counselor **Roger Grua** which involved a tram ride up to the Needles Lodge at Snow Basin Ski Resort east of Ogden, Utah. Several ICD members and their spouses enjoyed a fine evening of fellowship and camaraderie which would have not been possible without the bond provided by mutual membership in the ICD.

## DISTRICT 15

### TEXAS

*Editor: Douglas B. Willingham*

The annual meeting of District 15 was held January 11, 2008, in Dallas, Texas, at the Adolphus Hotel in conjunction with the Southwest Dental Meeting. Approximately 80 Fellows attended, which included several of the new Fellows installed in San Francisco. Dignitaries of the Texas Section were introduced, including **John Findley**, President-Elect of the ADA, **Leighton Wier**, President-Elect of the ICD/USA Section, and **Richard Smith**, Treasurer of the ICD/USA Section. Regent, **Paul Stubbs**, gave a report of the Board of Regents meetings in Atlanta and San Francisco. Featured speaker of this year's meeting was Dr. Peter DeLisle from Baylor College of Dentistry. Dr. DeLisle presented descriptive information and support for the new program initiated by the

15th District at Baylor, known as "Great Expectations". This program focuses on mentoring professional behavior for first-year dental students. The program designers and leaders, **Moody Alexander** and **John Chandler**, have instituted expansion of the program into both of the University of Texas Dental Schools in San Antonio and Houston.

Following the breakfast meeting, Dr. Chandler, newly installed President of the 15th District, led the officers meeting. Issues of action included planning the ICD breakfast, held in conjunction with the ACD, for the annual Texas Dental Association (TDA) Meeting, May 10, in San Antonio. Featured speaker of that meeting is **Arthur Dugoni**, who has been a great resource for our "Great Expectations" mentoring program. His address will no doubt support his many years as a champion of student leadership development. Officers voted to continue district contributions to the Texas Smiles Foundation (\$1000) as well as sponsorship of a speaker at the annual session of the TDA and of one outstanding dental student from each of the three Texas schools who have shown leadership characteristics accompanying academic achievements. Hosting the ICD Convocation activities/guests was the main focus of the remainder of the meeting.

### NEW DISTRICT OFFICERS:

President, **John D. Chandler**  
 President Elect, **Tommy Harrison**  
 Secretary-Treasurer, **Michael Stuart**  
 Editor, **Douglas Willingham**

**Paul E. Stubbs** of Austin was installed as President of the Western Region Examining Board (WREB) at the January meeting of the Board. He has served on The WREB Executive Committee for the past two years and currently is Chief Examiner for both dental and dental hygiene clinical examinations for licensure qualification.

# DISTRICT 16

## NORTH CAROLINA

Editor: H. T. Macon Sapp



Regent John Olmsted, Deputy Regent Bettie McKaig and Editor Macon Sapp applaud the fine service to the College of retiring Regent Ted Roberson (2nd from left).

The annual meeting of the ICD-ACD luncheon was held on May 18, 2007 at the Kingston Plantation in Myrtle Beach, S.C. The meeting was called to order by Deputy Regent **Bettie McKaig** who introduced our new 16th District Regent, **John Olmsted**. Dr. Olmsted had just completed a busy year as President of the American Association of Endodontists and his first duty here was to present a Distinguished Service Award to retiring North Carolina Dental Society Executive Director Faye Marley. Faye, who had spent the last 38 years of her professional career with the NCDS, had risen to its Executive Director. He further encouraged the Fellows and spouses to attend the July Continuing Education Conference in Atlanta and the Convocation in San Francisco. Dr. McKaig announced the 2007 ICD Student Award recipient, Dr. Christopher Durham, who was settling into his Oral Surgery Program and was unable to attend.



Retiring Executive Director of the NCDS, Faye Marley and Regent John Olmstead.

Vice Dean **Ken May** represented Dean **John Williams** who was unable to attend because of University responsibilities. He discussed the establishment of the Neurosensory Disorders Program directed by Dr. William Maxiner and encouraged Fellows to use the Program. The web site is [www.cnsd.unc.edu](http://www.cnsd.unc.edu). He also discussed the revision of the DDS Program to meet the new educational criteria and faculty changes.

Dr. McKaig introduced clinical associate professors Vicki Overman and Charlotte Peterson from the Department of Ecology in Chapel Hill who together presented a very interesting program of their clinical and teaching experience in Maldora. They traveled the country assisting and providing dental health care needs to children and adults; teaching dental home care procedures, nutrition, and encouraging people to become enthusiastic about their dental health. They were well received there by the people and the government. The luncheon was terminated with the introduction of the new fellows and those to be inducted in San Francisco.

# DISTRICT 17

## Florida

Editor: Teri-Ross Icyda

The Seventeenth District has been very active this year. We began with our annual meeting in San Francisco honoring **James W. Antoon** of Rockledge; **Abby J. Brodie** of Coral Springs; **Brian O. Coleman** of Winter Park; **James Duerr Crandall** of Port Orange; **Robert Alan Eckelson** of Boca Raton; **Robert J. Eisenberg** of Boca Raton; **Ethan A. Pansick** of Delray Beach; **Lance A. Seberg** of Bradenton; **Neil Ecker Torgerson** of Tallahassee; **James F. Walton III** of Tallahassee; **Bruce D. Waterman** of Brandon; **Fred J. Witkoff** of Coral Gables; and **Shari Alane Witkoff** of Coral Gables. Our Inductees of the Class of 2007 are the best of dentistry and will proudly represent the ICD.

We of the Seventeenth District and your ICD Regents and Officers have

approved sponsorship of the Florida Dental Association's Leadership Institute. This cooperative project will bring leadership training for dentistry into both a Symposium Format and a Virtual Format. For our Fellows wanting to attend the Seminar, the date is February 16, 2008 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Pier 66 Resort. You will be able to attend for the same rate as Florida Dental Association Members - \$100. The speaker is Andy Andrews, a New York Times best-selling author and corporate speaker.

The Seventeenth District sadly reports the passing of our Friend, and Mentor, and our Editor, John Tabak. He will be missed by all who knew him. Dentistry will be better because of him. Thank you, John.

## ICD U.S.A. SECTION BYLAWS - ARTICLE IV

### Section 2. RETIRED MEMBERSHIP

The Retired Member shall retain the right to vote or hold office and to propose, sponsor, or endorse candidates for Fellowship upon payment of the prescribed fee as established by the Board of Regents. (Currently \$35.00 per year plus state dues, if any.)

- Any active member who has been a Fellow in good standing for at least five (5) years and has retired totally from active practice, research, administration, or teaching of dentistry shall be eligible for Retired Membership dues status if they so petition the Section.
- Any Fellow who has been granted Retired Membership dues status, has been a dues-paying Fellow in good standing a minimum of ten (10) years, is sixty-five (65) years of age or older, and has a combination of years of membership and age of eighty-five (85), is eligible for Life Membership and may so petition the Section.

### Section 3. LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Life Members are exempt from the payment of dues and assessments and shall retain the right to vote or hold office and to propose, sponsor, or endorse candidates for Fellowship.

- Any Active member in good standing, who has been an Active dues-paying member a minimum of ten (10) years, and is sixty-five (65) years of age or older, and is engaged in sixteen (16) hours or less a week in practice, research, administering or teaching of dentistry and has a combination of years of membership and age of eighty (80) is eligible for Life Membership and may so petition the Section.
- Any Active member in good standing who has been a member a minimum of twenty (20) years, and is sixty-five (65) years of age or older, and has a combination of years of membership and age of ninety (90) is eligible for Life Membership without regard to the number of hours worked per week.

### Section 6. DISABLED MEMBERSHIP

Disabled Members are exempt from the payment of dues assessments and shall retain the right to vote or hold office, and to propose, sponsor, or endorse candidates for Fellowship.

- A Member of the Section who has suffered significant financial hardship because of a permanent or temporary disability may be granted disabled membership by the Board of Regents.
- If such Disabled Member returns to practice, research, administering or teaching of dentistry, the member shall be reclassified to their previous class of membership upon the member's notification to the Registrar of such a change.

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