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ABOUT THE COVER ART

The Bharhut Stupa

The Bas-relief shown on this issue's cover of the *KEY* depicts a group of monkeys using an elephant to extract the tooth of a giant. The art work is a carving in stone and we do not know the name of the sculptor. One wonders if the concept was conceived in the mind of the artist, or was a scene from ancient folklore. It is from the Bharhut stupa in Madhya Pradesh, Kushan, India, and dates from the 2nd century. All of the archeological objects from the stupa, however, have been moved to Calcutta's Indian Museum.

Madhya Pradesh is in Central India, an area known for its famous Buddhist stupas. A stupa is a dome-shaped monument used to house Buddhist relics or to commemorate significant facts of Buddhism. The Bharhut stupa was probably established in the 3rd century BC, but many works of art were subsequently added.

After the parinirvana of the Buddha, his remains were cremated and the ashes divided and buried under eight stupas. A parinirvana is the final nirvana which occurs upon the death of someone who has attained complete awakening. In the third century BC, after his conversion to Buddhism, the emperor Asoka had the original stupas opened and the remains distributed among the several thousand stupas he had built. In any case, those eight stupas which originally held the ashes of the Buddha continue to have special significance.

The stupa evolved into the pagoda as Buddhism spread to other Asian countries. The pagoda has varied forms including some which are bell-shaped and pyramidal. Today, in the Western context, there is no clear distinction between a stupa and a pagoda. In general, a stupa is used for a Buddhist structure of India or Southeast Asia, and a pagoda refers to a building in East Asia which can be entered and which may be used for secular purposes.

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Bas-relief depicting monkeys using an elephant to pull a tooth from a giant. From Bharhut stupa, Madhya Pradesh. Kushan, 2nd century. Location: Indian Museum, Calcutta, West Bengal, India. Photo Credit: © DeA Picture Library / Art Resource, NY

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BALANCE



BY
RICH
GALEONE

As you may have noticed, the progress of human knowledge and achievement does not proceed along at a steady pace, but rather advances by fits and starts and even by occasional but necessary reversals when we have wandered down a dead end street.

The Golden Age of Athens was 2500 years ago. It was a time of prosperity, art and political development. Ports throughout the Mediterranean and the Black Sea were part of the Athenian network of trading partners. It was the time of the philosophers Aristotle, Socrates, Plato and Archimedes. Athens developed one of the first known democracies.

The Renaissance of Florence in the late sixteenth century affected religion, science, literature, philosophy, art and politics. Dante, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Machiavelli and Medici are names familiar to all of us. The Medici of Florence were bankers and became the wealthiest family in Europe.

The 19th century was the height of the British Empire, largest empire in history. The British Isles, Canada, India, Australia, large swaths of Africa. Charles Darwin, Beatrix Potter, Charles Dickens, and Michael Faraday gave us gifts from which we all benefit and enjoy. Here is where the industrial revolution began. The locomotive was invented.

What did these civilizations have in common? Well, one of the things they had was wealth. They had enough wealth to allow some people a respite from the drudgery and work most had to confront every day. It allowed genius to flower.

We all know that balance is a good thing. We see the gravitational dance of the planets and the sun. We observe the benefits of symbiotic relationships. We know it's not healthy to be too sad or even too happy. But many of us in the dental profession do not practice what we preach. We are very hard workers and we are very proud of it. So what does this have to do with Athens, Florence and the British Empire?

Did you ever notice that some of your very best ideas, real game changers, occur to you when you are on vacation, and away from the office or the hospital or the dental school? It has happened to me too many times to ignore. I may find myself on a walk, fascinated by the map of veins in a tropical leaf, and out of nowhere I get an idea that could bring a significant improvement into my life. It might be about personal finance, or office policy, or an idea for an article. The point is that it's the type of concept that does not occur to me when I am in my workaday world. Of course I have ideas there too, but they usually have more to do with the nuts and bolts, not with the grand plan.

At no point in my education was the concept of balance presented to me. But there should be a balance between work, family, friends and spiritual belief. It does not have to be equally proportioned, but it probably has to be closer to equal than anyone reading this article now experiences.

Like those who benefited from the wisdom of former civilizations we must think of ways to achieve greater balance in our lives. To allow our minds to play. And maybe even to allow genius to flower. -RJG

REPORT from the REGISTRAR

2010 REPORT

BY CAROL TURNER

The U.S.A. Section has had a fabulous year. Our Executive Meeting was held in Northern Virginia in February. In spite of the back to back blizzards and record snowfall, the groundwork was put in place to align and set baselines for progress. Building on a strong foundation was paramount. We spent a great deal of energy clarifying expenses with spreadsheets, selecting and hiring a Financial Planner, validating our books with an audit, and ensuring that U.S.A. Section and our Foundation were aligned and focused.

Our Spring Board of Regents meeting was in Charleston, South Carolina... a delightful venue and the weather was perfect. This meeting was for the Regents. They have worked exceptionally hard this year and Dr. Roberson made the point to thank them for all their fine work, initiative and progress on the many committees and current issues. There is a tremendous amount of support and commitment by each and every one of them. Jennifer, Mary Jo and I personally say, "Thank You" from the Section Office.

Our 2010 Convocation was at the wonderful Peabody Hotel in Orlando Florida. The facility was newly renovated and we were the first big group to use some of the larger spaces. Because of its newness some of the last minute checks were being completed. Much to our surprise the fire alarm testing took place while University of Florida President J. Bernard Machen, our guest speaker,

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Carol I. Turner

was delivering his keynote speech at the Convocation. The hotel was very gracious in compensating the Section with a \$22,500 donation to our U.S.A. Section Foundation and another \$2,500 donation to the University of Florida's Foundation for the unfortunate incident. What could have been remembered as a disappointing Convocation is now remembered for the generosity of the Peabody Hotel.

One of the big moves we made too is to transition the Officers to their new positions on January 1, 2010 versus right after the Convocation and Dinner Dance. This gives our new President, Dr. Jack Clinton, time to select his committees and plan for the following year with his Regents. This also gives the Section Office the time to prepare the new stationery, and the Treasurer time to close out the annual budget at the end of the calendar year consistent with the terms of office.

This was a year of establishing base-lines, refocusing and reaffirming our mission, and alignment. We have a wonderful team of Officers ready and able to lead us to the next level of execution. What an exciting time to be part of the ICD U.S.A. Section.

Respectfully,

Carol I. Turner, D.D.S.
Registrar

William J. Bennett is the new District 16 Regent. Bill has been in general practice in Williamsburg, Virginia for the last 34 years. Prior to beginning his private practice he was a faculty member at VCU/MCV School of Dentistry. Bill has held a number of positions in various dental organizations. He is a past president of the Virginia Academy of General Dentistry, Virginia Pierre Fauchard Academy, and Virginia Chapter of the American College of Dentists. He is presently Vice President of the Southeastern Academy of Prosthodontics and Vice Chair of the Ethics Committee of the Virginia Dental Association. He is a supporter of many civic and charitable groups. The Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce has honored him as one of the "Kings of Williamsburg". He is married to Karen who he met at Wake Forest University. She is Vice President of Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Bill enjoys fishing, photography and flying small planes, especially if they can land on and take off from water.

William R. Birdwell of Bryan, Texas is the new Regent from District 15. Bill served seven years as Chair of the TDA Council on Legislative and Governmental Affairs, currently serves on the enforcement committee of the State Board of Dental Examiners and led the effort to establish a local dental clinic for the underprivileged. He also worked to establish a dental hygiene school in Bryan. Past president of the UT Dental Branch Alumni Board, he was named Alumnus of the Year in 2005 and Texas Dentist of the Year in 2001. He was chosen Citizen of the Year in Bryan-College Station in 2008 where he has held many leadership roles in his church and chaired several non-profit organizations and presided over the Bryan School Board as well. Bill and his wife, Susan, have been married 41 years and have two children (son, deceased) and three beautiful grandchildren!

Margaret M. Culotta-Norton, of Washington, DC is the new Regent of District 4. Margaret has been a practicing general dentist in Washington, DC for the past 29 years and a fellow in the ICD since 1997. She has Chaired the Nation's Capitol Dental Meeting, served as President of the DC Dental Society, Alternate Delegate to the American Dental Association, Chairman of the Give Kids a Smile Day in DC, and is the immediate Past National Chair of the Georgetown University Dental Alumni Board. Margaret is an active member of various other dental and community organizations. She is married and has three grown children. She proudly follows in the footsteps of her father, Anthony P. Culotta, DDS, who was also a Regent of District 4.

Charles L. Smith, a general practitioner from Charleston, West Virginia is the new Regent from District 6. Chuck is a former member of the ADA Board of Trustees from 2005-2008. He served as the Chair of the ADA Executive Director Search Committee in 2008-2009, and was the Chair of the 2008 ADA Task Force on Universal Healthcare Coverage. Chuck is a Past President of the West Virginia Dental Association and is the Chair of the WVDA Access to Care Task Force. He is a Fellow in the American College of Dentists, Academy of Operative Dentistry, and a member of the Academy of General Dentistry. Chuck is an examiner for the North East Regional Board of Dental Examiners.



A REPORT FROM
the 2010 USA Section
PRESIDENT
TED ROBERSON

President Ted Roberson with his granddaughter Sydney.
Dr. Roberson's ICD sponsor, Dr. Baxter B. Sapp, Jr., looks on.

What a great honor to serve as the ICD USA Section President for 2010!

Brenda and I are very privileged to have had the opportunity to visit so many of you during the year. We cherish the friendships we continue to make with this great organization. It has always been our feeling that the success of this USA Section is due to the "ICD Family" concept that pervades the entire organization. We have tried to continue and enhance that concept in all we have done.

*"Be A Leader,
Make A Difference"*

This motto represents what the USA Section of the International College of Dentists is all about! I am so impressed to see the caliber of leadership that exemplifies those who are involved in the USA Section at the local, state, district, national, and international levels. Add to that the attributes of our Fellows nationwide, and you can quickly realize the magnitude of excellence portrayed by this organization in the USA. The ICD USA Section is not about one or two people who serve as leaders BUT it is about the MANY people who pursue the betterment of this organization with their efforts and attention. This certainly includes the Fellows at the local level (the Vice Regents, Deputy Regents, Counselors, and Editors) who provide significant contributions. If you scan the national roster of USA Fellows,

it is most impressive to see it includes the prominent leaders of the dental profession in this country!

These people are responsible for an outstanding year in 2010 for the USA Section. We had very successful meetings this year: Executive Committee meeting (during the great blizzard of Northern Virginia); Spring Board of Regents meeting in Charleston, S.C.; and the Annual Board of Regents meeting in Orlando, FL. All of the meetings were very productive and much was accomplished for the USA Section. Likewise, MANY successful meetings occurred at the local, state and district levels.

We had very productive groups of people who were energized to make things happen this year. Dr. Carol Turner, our new USA Registrar developed enhanced efficiency, transparency, and accountability in our USA Section Office. Her efforts were instrumental in our accomplishments this year. At the national level, our committees and committee chairs, Executive Committee, and Board of Regents performed at an exceptional level. Efforts at the local, state, and district levels were instrumental in both initiating and carrying out various USA ICD activities. Thank you all for your valuable participation and effort.

Dr. Jack Clinton, Dr. Mike Kenney, and Dr. Paul Stubbs (your next three USA Presidents) are energetic, focused, and capable people who will be great leaders. After having the opportunity to work with each of these individuals

extensively during the past years, I can assure you that the ICD USA Section will continue to flourish during their tenures. They are visionaries who care about this organization as well as their fellow man and they will be proactive in continuing the USA effort to provide VALUE for your Fellowship.

While many activities occurred in 2010 for the USA Section, one of the most important was the realignment of the USA Section and the USA Section Foundation. This effort was very successful and will result in a reinvigorated effort to provide funding for the many worthwhile projects that we want to support as the USA ICD organization. As part of that effort, we developed some new strategies to both encourage our USA Fellows to support the USA Section Foundation in 2011 as well as mechanisms for increased Foundation support of the USA Section.

Due to the efforts of many people, including our excellent Section Office staff, many activities and accomplishments occurred in 2010. I have developed a list of some of those that I thought you might be interested in. They are not listed in any particular order but they do represent the very active year that occurred.

IN 2010, THE ICD USA SECTION:

- 1.** HAD A MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR WITH OUR NEW REGISTRAR, RESULTING IN NUMEROUS CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR CENTRAL OFFICE FUNCTIONS, ALL PROVIDING AND PROMOTING ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY

2. PROVIDED NUMEROUS ICD PUBLICATIONS INCLUDING THE KEY AND KEYNOTES
3. ASSESSED NUMEROUS PUBLICATIONS AND THEN PRESENTED 19 JOURNALISM AWARDS
4. READIED ELECTRONIC CIF'S FOR THE 2011 CLASS
5. READIED ELECTRONIC DUES PAYMENTS FOR THE FUTURE
6. DEVELOPED AND APPROVED A FINANCIAL POLICY FOR THE USA SECTION TO GUIDE OUR FINANCIAL OPERATIONS AND PLANS
7. CONTINUED TO SIMPLIFY, CATEGORIZE, AND SPECIFY THE SECTION FINANCIAL INFORMATION
8. HAD FIRST AUDIT IN APPROXIMATELY 10 YEARS— RESULTING IN A VERY GOOD REPORT
9. PROVIDED \$28K FOR HUMANITARIAN OUTREACH PROGRAM ACTIVITY
10. INTERVIEWED AND HIRED A FINANCIAL ADVISOR
11. IDENTIFIED AND UTILIZED AN ATTORNEY FOR SECTION ISSUES
12. CONTINUED TO UPDATE/ IMPROVE THE FELLOWSHIP ORIENTATION PROGRAM
13. COMPLETED THE STRATEGIC PLANNING ACTION STEPS GUIDE (EVEN THOUGH IT IS AN ONGOING EFFORT)
14. DEVELOPED AN ACTION LIST OF SECTION ISSUES SHOWING STATUS AND PROGRESS OF EACH
15. CONTINUED OUR STRONG INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM
16. INITIATED AN AD HOC COMMITTEE THAT IS DEVELOPING A PROPOSAL FOR A USA "SIGNATURE PROJECT"
17. INITIATED AND COMPLETED AN AD HOC COMMITTEE TO DEVELOP ORIENTATION GUIDELINES FOR THE VARIOUS ICD POSITIONS: VICE REGENT, DEPUTY REGENT, COUNSELOR, AND EDITOR (A "NEW REGENT" MANUAL ALREADY EXISTS)
18. CONTINUED SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITY IN THE USA LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES, ESPECIALLY THE WHITE COAT CEREMONIES AND GREAT EXPECTATION PROGRAMS
19. RESEARCHED THE ISSUE OF CONVOCATION ROBE RENTAL AND ADOPTED A STRATEGY TO BEGIN TO RENT ROBES IN 2012
20. APPROVED THE SPRING BOR MEETING IN PORTLAND OREGON
21. REVIEWED AND APPROVED THE USA SECTION'S CORE VALUES
22. INITIATED AN AD HOC COMMITTEE TO ASSESS THE POTENTIAL OF CORPORATE SPONSORSHIP FOR USA SECTION AND FOUNDATION ACTIVITIES, EVENTS, AND PUBLICATIONS.
23. REVISED THE DUES SOLICITATION NOTICE TO ENCOURAGE FELLOWS TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE ICD USA SECTION FOUNDATION
24. PROVIDED LOCAL ICD CONSTITUENCIES USEFUL AND UPDATED INFORMATION AS WELL AS DIRECTION FOR EIN NUMBERS
25. UPDATED THE SECTION OFFICE EMPLOYEE MANUAL
26. SUCCESSFULLY DEVELOPED INDEPENDENT USA AND CAL CENTRAL OFFICES
27. INITIATED ACTIVITIES OF AN AD HOC COMMITTEE TO ASSESS THE POTENTIAL OF A JOINT MEETING WITH THE ACD
28. APPROVED AND FUNDED THE EMPLOYMENT OF A SECTION OFFICE PERSONNEL HALF TIME WHO WILL ASSIST WITH PUBLIC RELATIONS, WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT AND UPDATE, PUBLICATION DEVELOPMENT, AND DISSEMINATION AND TRANSFER OF INFORMATION THROUGHOUT THE ICD AS WELL AS WITH OUTSIDE CONSTITUENCIES
29. ASSESSED THE RELATIONSHIP WITH OUR CURRENT WEB MASTER AGENCY AND WILL REVIEW THAT RELATIONSHIP IN 2011
30. DEVELOPED "TALKING POINTS" DOCUMENT THAT PROVIDES BULLET POINTS FOR USA ICD ISSUES AND ACTIVITIES
31. DEVELOPED GUIDELINES ON HOSTING THE ICD PRESIDENT FOR STATE/DISTRICT VISITS
32. CHANGED THE TENURE OF ICD OFFICERS TO A CALENDAR YEAR, BEGINNING IN 2010.
33. SECURED A LARGE DONATION TO THE USA FOUNDATION FROM THE PEABODY ORLANDO HOTEL
34. ENHANCED OUR USA FOUNDATION AND SECTION RELATIONSHIP:
 - A. DEVELOPED A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF BOTH ENTITIES AND WAYS WE COULD BE MUTUALLY SUPPORTIVE
 - B. REVISED THE FOUNDATION'S CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS AND THE FOUNDATION'S BOARD OF TRUSTEE'S COMMITMENT TO FUND APPROPRIATE SECTION PROJECTS THAT CURRENTLY ARE FUNDED WITH DUES DOLLARS
 - C. REVIEWED AND UPDATED THE GRANT PROPOSAL PROCESS FOR USA FOUNDATION GRANTS AND THE SECTION FORMALLY SUBMITTED TWO GRANTS FOR 2011 FUNDING (AMOUNTING TO \$30,500) WITH OTHERS EXPECTED
 - D. BEGAN THE DEVELOPMENT OF SPECIFIC WAYS THAT THE JOINT (FOUNDATION AND SECTION MEMBERSHIP) COMMITTEES ON PROJECTS AND CONTINUING EDUCATION CONFERENCES SHOULD FUNCTION. WE ALL AGREED THAT THERE SHOULD BE A SPECIFIC MECHANISM FOR PROJECTS TO BE SUBMITTED, REVIEWED, ASSESSED AND FUNDED THROUGH THE FOUNDATION...THEREBY UTILIZING THE JOINT PROJECTS COMMITTEE. WE ALSO AGREED THAT TOGETHER (PRIMARILY THROUGH THE JOINT CEC COMMITTEE) WE SHOULD PROVIDE SOME CE ACTIVITY FOR INTERESTED ICD FELLOWS AND WE MUST CONTINUE THE FELLOWSHIP AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE USA ICD, PERHAPS IN A VARIETY OF WAYS.

The USA Section had a most productive year in 2010 and I appreciate everyone's efforts to make that happen. I look forward to continuing to contribute to this great organization and Brenda and I wish each of you a wonderful 2011 that will be filled with happiness, health and success.

Our future success depends on our ability to sustain and strengthen the "ICD Family" concept.



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Welcome

TO THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF DENTISTS

MEET OUR NEW PRESIDENT:

Jack Clinton

IT IS TRULY an honor and a privilege to have the opportunity to serve as your 2011 USA Section President. Looking back, my decision to become a dentist was driven by my strong desire to help others through dentistry and the reward of the resulting stream of satisfaction gained from hard work and accomplishment. I graduated from the University of Oregon in 1964. I have enjoyed my days in private practice but was drawn to the teaching and mentoring side of the Dental Profession. I currently serve as the Dean and University Vice President at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Oregon. In 1991, I was inducted into Fellowship into the International College of Dentists. Serving this wonderful organization has been one of the highlights of my career. I do have to add the number one highlight of my life is my lovely wife Mary and our family. In 2011 Mary and I will celebrate our golden wedding anniversary . . . And it just gets better every year.

The Section is enjoying a sense of renewal and high energy resulting from several relationship transitions during the past year. The USA Section office under Carol Turner, Registrar, has undergone a comprehensive review and operations update during her first year. Her first year also saw the College At Large administrative office become separated from shared office space with the USA Section. The Section

Foundation and Board of Regents have clarified their respective roles and responsibilities allowing stronger concentrated support of approved humanitarian projects, the international student exchange program, the leadership initiative, the expansion of white coat ceremonies, further implementation of *Great Expectations* and other activities related to the Section mission and strategic plan.

With the term of office now beginning January 1, the Executive Committee held their first meeting of the year during the Southwest Dental Conference in Dallas on January 13 and 14. We carefully reviewed the Section's annual budget along with the annual schedule of activities and events. We also reviewed the fellowship candidate nomination process based upon the desire to increase the number and percentage of nominations coming from the 10 to 25 years out-of-school dental leaders. We are also considering a proposal to always support at least one humanitarian project based on a deserving USA population and we will continue to monitor and refine all the operations and program improvements introduced over the last few years. We have been focusing on communication and have already made significant strides on updating and improving the website, our *KeyNotes*, *KEY-mail* and are ready to launch Facebook for our members.

The engine that drives this diverse list of activities is the Board of Regents, the very active committee system, and of course the continual hard work



JACK W. CLINTON,
PRESIDENT

of the deputy regents and their local staff of counselors and editors. The USA Section is a vibrant prestigious dental organization celebrating leadership accomplishment, education, and humanitarianism. Every Fellow has the privilege (and responsibility) to nominate other accomplished dentists to enjoy the stimulation resulting from involvement with multiple aspects of leadership and service, humanitarianism and personal professional growth. During 2011 we are striving to maintain the momentum generated last year by Ted Roberson and his predecessor Leighton Wier to further refine and improve the organizational operations while seeking opportunities to "Be a BETTER Leader and Make a BIGGER Difference."



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MEET OUR NEW PRESIDENT-ELECT:

W. Michael Kenney

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KENNEY
of Fallston,

Maryland was elected to the position of President-Elect of the USA SECTION at the annual meeting of the ICD this past October in Orlando. Mike completed his year as Vice-President in 2010 and a four year term as Regent for District 4 in 2009. He served as Deputy Regent for Maryland from 2000-2006, interim Vice-Regent in 2004 and 2005, and Councilor from 1993 to 2000.

Mike is truly honored and humbled to serve as President-Elect. He looks back to his induction as a Fellow in 1985 in San Francisco and is most grateful to have been part of this great organization. He recently chaired a committee to develop a possible Signature Project for the Section. This was a great learning opportunity and a proposal for an International Collaborative Initiative was developed. It is believed that this Initiative has significant potential for future development and clearly reflects the mission and goals of the Section.

Dr. Kenney graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1970 and married his better half, Peggy, in 1968. He was in the USN Ensign program during dental school and served as a Navy LT at NTC Bainbridge in Maryland from 1970-1972. He completed an anesthesiology residency at the University of Maryland Hospital in 1973 and received an MS degree in oral surgery/anesthesiology in 1977 from the University of Maryland

Mike was inducted into the American College of Dentists in 1984, served as Secretary of the Maryland Chapter for three years, and then as Chairman in 1991. He was a volunteer assistant clinical professor at the Dental School, University of Maryland, for

several years in a Fellowship Program in Implant Prosthodontics for graduate prosthodontists.

He completed a year-long program in implantology at the Misch Institute and the University of Pittsburgh in 1990. He received a Mastership in the Academy of General Dentistry in 1991. He is a Diplomate of the American Dental Board of Anesthesiology and the American Board of Oral Implantology/ Implant Dentistry and serves on the staff of three local hospitals. He transitioned his general practice in September, 2009 and continues to work a limited schedule with emphasis on implant and prosthetic dentistry.

Dr. Kenney was President of Harford-Cecil County Dental Society in 1981. He served as Vice-President of the Maryland State Dental Association in 1983, was Chair of the Chesapeake Dental Conference in 1985, served on the Board of the Alumni Association for many years, and was the representative to the University of Maryland Council. He was a member of the MSDA House of Delegates and an alternate delegate to the ADA.

He started the Greater Chesapeake Study Club in 2003, which is a part of the Seattle Study Club network and serves as the Director. The club affords members the opportunity to interact and learn from outstanding national speakers and clinicians. There has been strong participation and membership remains at 23 dentists.

Mike served as President of the Parent's Board of Maryvale Preparatory School in 1988, where his three daughters attended middle and high school. He served as a Eucharist Minister and Lector while a member of St. John's Parish for many years. He is an active participant with the Maryland Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped, Donated Dental Services, and the Esperanza Center in Baltimore.



W. MICHAEL KENNEY,
PRESIDENT ELECT

In 2009 Mike initiated a program to serve the poor and under-served in foreign countries and formed a non-profit organization called Loyola Dental Health Outreach. Most of the Board members are Fellows of the ICD. Bolivia was selected as the initial site and was visited in 2009. Plans are now being made to provide dental services in Haiti in April and during the summer. The organization is initiating a local effort at the Esperanza Center in Baltimore with its predominately Hispanic population.

Mike and Peggy enjoy their three daughters and five grandchildren, who live in the area. They like to spend most of their summers at the beach in Ocean City, Maryland. This year they spent six weeks in Marco Island, Florida, with their dog, Lola, who insisted on making the trip. They quickly learned that they didn't miss the snow and hope to stay longer next year. They look forward to serving the USA Section and to being a part of a very special ICD family.



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MEET OUR NEW VICE PRESIDENT:



PAUL E. STUBBS,
VICE PRESIDENT

DR. PAUL E. STUBBS of Austin, Texas was elected Vice President of the ICD-USA Section at the annual meeting of Officers and Regents this past October in Orlando. He previously served the Section as:

DISTRICT 15 REGENT (2006-2010)

VICE REGENT (2002-2006)

DEPUTY REGENT (2000-2002)

DISTRICT 15 PRESIDENT (Texas) (1994-1995)

Dr. Stubbs grew up in Abilene, Texas, attending the Abilene public schools. During these years he achieved the Eagle Scout Award and was involved in choir, drama and track.

He graduated from McMurry College in Abilene in 1961 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology. In his college years, he was president of his sophomore and junior class, as well as his social fraternity, and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. After a seven year courtship (which actually began in Jr. High School), Paul married the former Virginia "Jena" Ganey of Abilene in December 1961. Paul and Jena have three children and four grandchildren.

In 1963, he received a Masters Degree in Physiology from Wayne State University, College of Medicine, in Detroit, after which he was employed in the Research and Development Division of Smith-Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia. From 1964 until 1966, he held the position of Instructor in the Biology Department at McMurry College, Abilene.

In 1970, Paul graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry. During his years in dental school, he was a member and President of

Paul E. Stubbs

Psi Omega Dental Fraternity and he represented Baylor at the 1969 ADA meeting with a student table clinic. Following graduation, Paul and family made Austin their home and dental practice location for the next 25 years. In 1995, he changed practice location to nearby Georgetown to be closer to Jena's retail business on Georgetown's historic square. He remains in full time active practice in Georgetown.

Paul has remained highly active in the Austin community as he has served on the board and as treasurer of Extend-A-Care, Inc., a charitable organization for after school enrichment; as member of the Admirals Club of Austin and patron member of the Bachelors Club of Austin; as member of the advisory board of AIDS Services of Austin; as Elder of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. He has also been a dentist volunteer at Austin's Manos de Cristo Dental Clinic, as well as participating in various dental mission trips to Mexico, Haiti and Nicaragua.

In his profession, Dr. Stubbs served as President of the Austin District Dental Society and was the district's nominee for Texas Dentist of the Year in 1981 and 1991. He has been a Texas Dental Association delegate and ADA delegate, chairman of Baylor's Century Club, Fellow of American College of Dentists, member of Pierre-Fauchard Academy, and served as member and chairman of the ADA Council on Access, Prevention and Interprofessional Relations. Following a four-year tenure on the Board of Directors of the Texas Dental Association, he was elected President and served 1990-1991. Paul was later appointed by the Governor of Texas to the State Board of Dental Examiners and became involved with the Western Region Examining Board (WREB). He was elected to the executive committee of WREB and served as its President in 2008. He continues to serve as a WREB Chief Examiner for both dental and dental hygiene board examinations.

Paul enjoys fishing, hunting, traveling and remains, in spite of a few critical mishaps, an avid cyclist. "Being with my family is one of my greatest pleasures"..... and he makes time to enjoy life and maintain a sense of humor.



Dr. William Hunter and one of his buddies at the Kikuyu Dental clinic.

Bill Hunter Is Named 2010 Distinguished Deputy Regent

Dr. William A. Hunter of North Dakota has been named the 2010 Distinguished Deputy Regent for his longtime service to humanity and the profession. The honor was awarded to Dr. Hunter at the annual meeting of the USA Section of the ICD in Orlando this past October.

Bill is the second of four children. His parents were part of the greatest generation and he is thankful to have been born in the USA and to have been raised by loving parents who instilled values and love by example. Bill's grandmother went to work for Queen Victoria at the age of twelve in Buckingham Palace preparing meals and making beds for the royal family. She was known as a "Town and Country Girl" and traveled with the royal family providing services. When she was thirty-two, she married Bill's grandfather, and six months after his father was born in 1913 they immigrated to the United States.

His grandparents were determined to have their only child, Bill's father, have the opportunity to become a physician. They settled in Detroit, Michigan and operated a boarding house across the street from the Packard Auto plant. His father graduated from high school at sixteen, went to Wayne State University, and graduated from college and medical school in seven years. His dad said that next to marrying his mom, moving to Fargo was the best decision he ever made. Bill's dad was his mentor. His extreme generosity in caring for his family, his patients, and strangers taught Bill about the joy of giving.

Bill says that "to have had the opportunity to receive a dental education and to practice a profession I love for forty-two years has been a gift beyond measure. To be a member of organized dentistry and a member of the International College of Dentists is an honor and privilege. My involvement with the ICD has given me opportunities in partnership with our efforts in Kenya and I am extremely grateful for the College's interest and support.

"The practice of dentistry affords dentists a variety of opportunities to bring dental health care and a better life to all the patients we serve. We, as dentists, benefit by all our efforts through service in many ways. The smile from a child or a hug saying they like you, tears of joy from grateful parents, a hug from the elderly, and a sense of service to strangers and all priceless blessings we, as dentists, enjoy on a daily basis. What has given me the greatest joy in life is being able to give unconditionally to others."

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT THE COLLEGE AT LARGE



CHARLES SIROKY

Dr. Charles Siroky

Dr. Charles Siroky of Phoenix, Arizona assumed the mantle of President of the College at Large on January 1, 2011. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California School of Dentistry and practiced endodontics in Phoenix for forty-two years. He has served as President of many dental organizations including his local and state dental associations, the Foundation of the American Association of Endodontists, and the Phoenix 100 Rotary Club. Charley and his wife Gayle have four grown children and twelve grandchildren.

I. Leon Aronson

I. Leon Aronson of Savannah, Georgia was elected Vice President of the College at Large. He will be President Elect next year and rise to the presidency in 2013. Dr. Aronson was President of the USA Section in 2006.

John V. Hinterman

With the retirement of J. Terrell Hoffeld, John V. Hinterman of Flint, Michigan has been elected to be the new Secretary General of the College. Dr. Hinterman served as College Globe Editor from 2006-2011.

Sheldon Dov Sydney

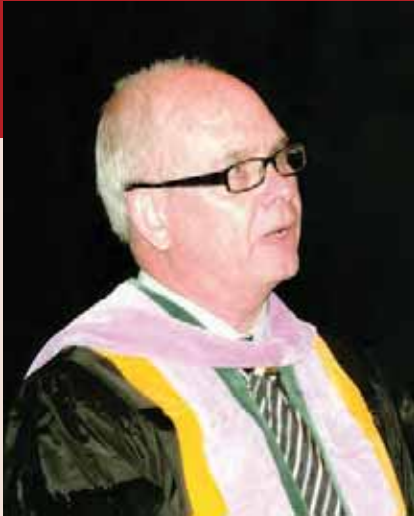
In turn, Sheldon Dov Sydney of Raanana, Israel who had been serving as the editor of the European Section, has been elected editor of the College at Large.

PEACE CORPS PROJECT

Many Fellows of the USA Section have volunteered to provide a free complete dental examination, including a periodontal exam and a complete series of radiographs for current applicants to the Peace Corps. Any further dental care is the responsibility of the applicant. Fellows who have participated in the program have been inspired by the caliber and enthusiasm of the applicants. If you have participated in the Peace Corps Project, please let us know. This is the only way we can properly post such information on our website. If you signed up for this volunteer opportunity in the past, go to the following link: www.usa-icd.org/projects/peace-corps/index.htm, then click on your state and scroll down alphabetically by city to see how your contact information is listed.

Convocation Address

BY
DR. BERNARD MACHEN
*President,
University of Florida*



Dr. Bernard Machen, President
University of Florida

THANK YOU for that generous introduction, Ted. I think Ted may have been feeling especially warm today, because two of his and Brenda's children, Tiffany and Deuce, are among our new Fellows. Congratulations, Ted and Brenda, Tiffany and Deuce!

Does this mean you get the family plan on membership dues?

Everyone, good afternoon! It is great to be here in Orlando, and great to join you for this convocation. I want to start by congratulating all the Fellows.

The ICD Fellowship is one of the profession's highest honors, and I know your induction means you put your skills and your heart and soul into your work. I also want to recognize all the family members here. These Fellows couldn't have built their careers without your love and assistance, as I know from my family's supportive role in my own career. Everyone here should be proud.

Ted asked me to talk about leadership. You wouldn't be ICD Fellows if you didn't already know a thing or two about leadership within dentistry. So I thought I would talk about leadership outside the profession.

In a word, we badly need more of it. Our country and, indeed, the world are experiencing difficult times. From local communities to the United Nations, there are more stresses than I have seen in a generation. Dentistry plays a lead role in modern health and in modern life, but dentists themselves - well, we remain largely in the wings. We are one of society's most respected professions but dentists - as a whole - do not do enough for society. As our top dental professionals, you here today are best qualified to step onto the main stage and change this situation.

Dentists are as well-credentialed, well-educated and as well-compensated as lawyers, physicians and members of the other learned professions. But we have a strange and abiding tradition of holding back from civic engagement.

Let me quote a couple of lines addressed to dentists from someone outside the field...

"Although your professional and individual standings and standards, ideals and ideas are of the highest and best, you are not of the highest, best and greatest type of citizens. The dentists don't take an

interest in the community life... We find doctors there; of course we find many ministers there, priests and rabbis, and God save us, we find plenty of lawyers there, but we do not find the dentists."

I took this quote from a U.S. dentistry magazine called "The Dental Summary: The Magazine That Helps." It was published in December, 1915.

Everything has changed in dentistry in the past century. The nylon toothbrush hit the market in 1938. Fluoridation began in 1945. John Borden invented the high-speed drill in 1957. Unfortunately, this quote still rings true.

Most everyone knows about U.S. Sen. Bill Frist, the physician from Tennessee. But how many recognize the name of Charlie Norwood, the U.S. House member from Georgia who was such a tireless promoter for the Patient's Bill of Rights? And though he has not been the only Congressman-dentist, Rep. Norwood, who served for 12 years until his death in 2007, is easily dentistry's most prominent politician in recent memory.

Experienced men and women across the professional landscape have been shanghaied to serve as advisors to the George W. Bush or Barack Obama administrations. Condoleezza Rice, lawyer. David Axelrod, journalist. Paul Volcker, economist. Howard Dean, Physician.

I cannot think of a dentist who

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has served in a similar senior advising capacity in any recent presidential administration. I recently met with Vice President Biden at the White House and several reporters told me it has not happened in recent memory for a dentist to have such access to national government.

Here in Florida, we have 7,000 dentists. Just one of them serves in statewide elected office: Rep. Alan Hays, from Umatilla. I thought about tracking down how many lawyers we have, and how many serve in elected office, but I didn't want to spoil the day!

Dentists aren't just absent from politics; they're also lightly represented in other public or private leadership roles. Searching for examples, I finally checked Wikipedia in desperation.

There, I found a list of dentists described as having quote-unquote "a degree of notability." They included a dentist listed as a "renowned spear fisherman," another who was "possibly, the Father of Flag Day," and the guy who invented the wooden golf tee!

I know there are some important exceptions. Dentists have a few Hall of Famers, such as Paul Revere and Zane Grey. And we are represented, to a certain degree, on city councils and school boards.

We definitely have our share of local heroes. Dentists like Marvin Gillum, recent mayor of Manassas, Virginia, who died early this year. The Washington Post eulogized Dr. Gillum as "integral thread in the Manassas community" who was a true "Virginia gentleman."

But, it's clear that even at the local level, dentists are not as prominent as you would expect in light of their educational and

professional status.

I asked a notable dentist one time why more dentists weren't involved in politics. His answer was, "You know why? Because we're too honest to play politics." There's a grain of truth to that, but we need to get over it. As the profession evolves, our absence from public life only becomes more damaging.

In the movie, "Little Shop of Horrors," Steve Martin plays a demonic dentist whose terrified patients cling to the ceiling as he gulps nitrous oxide and goes nuts with his drill. Remember that scene? The camera captures him from inside patient's mouth. Martin sings "I thrill when I drill a bicuspid."

I guess it is funny, but I think it is also a point of reference for us. "Little Shop of Horrors" was released in 1986. It captures the fear that people used to have about dentists. Even then, our image as purveyors of pain was on the way out, and I think today it is not at all how the public thinks about our profession.

Our problem today is that we remain inward-looking at the very time we should be outward-looking.

This is increasingly clear as we see what's happening in medicine.

Practically every day, a new study emerges about, in the words of the Mayo Clinic, "the intimate connection between overall health and oral health." Periodontal disease has been linked to heart disease and premature birth, and it makes diabetes tougher to control.

Historically, dentists have done a great job improving dental health through public fluoridation and preventive care. In fact, we've done a

lot better at it than our colleagues in medicine.

The findings on dental health and overall health open a whole new vista on diagnosis, treatment and healthy living. It is really important to pursue and act on these changes!

It will not be sufficient if we just talk about it within the dental profession. We need to bring the discussion to medical and public health circles, and we need to lead the discussion there.

Dentists have a unique perspective because we are health care professionals who do not rely on managed care.

We are the experts on the nation's dental needs. So when President Obama last year convened a summit of health care providers and failed to include a single dental organization among the 80 invitees, dentists rightly felt ignored.

But if we are honest, part of the blame for our limited visibility rests with us. As the healthcare debate continues, and the discussion is really just beginning, let's contribute what we know we can to the conversation.

If you think about where we are in this country, it's clear that our skills as dentists are valuable not just in health care, but across the board. As community leaders we can have a lot to say.

Today more than ever, dentists have to be lifelong learners. They're medical professionals and business people. They're management and marketing experts. Their livelihoods

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CONVOCATION SPEECH BY UNIVERSITY FLORIDA PRESIDENT BERNARD MACHEN, D.D.S.

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hinge on ethics and reputation. It's a pretty impressive package, if you think about it, in a time when the nation is practically crying out for leadership at all levels. I am a pediatric dentist. Before I became president of the University of Utah 12 years ago, I spent most of my career in dental education. I can't tell you how much I have relied on what I learned as a dentist during my tenures at the University of Utah and at the University of Florida.

I promise, if you've managed a difficult 3 year old child in the dental chair, dealing with the faculty is a cakewalk!

Thanks to the growth of esthetic dentistry and the emerging ties between oral health and overall health, dentists are more visible than ever. Do we really want to restrict our talents, our abilities and our vision to ourselves?

That's not only bad for the public, it's also bad for the profession.

People in this room are well aware of the key challenges facing dentistry including independent practice by non-dentists, federal and state reimbursement adjustments; licensure and regulation... I could go on.

The American Dental Association and state dental associations are great advocates, but there can be no substitute for dentists themselves serving in public office or in other advocacy roles.

I mentioned Rep. Hays from Umatilla earlier. If you ask him about his legacy, he'll tell you he counts among his achievements a 2006 law that opened the door to Florida Medicaid funding for partial dentures.

Rep. Hays said the obvious: "There is no one in elected office who

knows better how to run a dental practice or how to act on legislation related to the practice of dentistry than a dentist."

Another reason to pursue a public role is less tangible. Let's call it happiness.

The chair of the UF College of Dentistry Advisory Council is a UF alum who operates a multi-million dollar practice in Palm Beach County. Dr. Larry Grayhills has never run for elected office, but he has been a huge booster of the Boys and Girls Club of Palm Beach County, Palm Beach County youth soccer, and is very active in his religious community. His wife is a breast cancer survivor, and he is also heavily involved with Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

In his stressful and busy life, Dr. Grayhills relies on community work for a sense of purpose. He said, and I quote, "People must have a passion for a cause. Without one, they are just existing." For the cynics here, let me give you a more down-to-earth example of Dr. Grayhill's passion for his community.

Earlier this year, the City of Juno Beach began using an unmarked camera van to trap speeders. The van would snap a photo of offenders' license plates, and the city would mail the owner a \$125 civil violation. Dr. Grayhills never got a robo ticket, but he felt the city was more keen on piling up revenue than improving public safety.

So Dr. Grayhills made a sign, "Speed Trap Ahead," and set himself up on a street corner a few blocks from where the van was parked. What must have been an unprecedented video of a protesting dentist drew swarms of media. The public response was so swift and adamant

in Dr. Grayhills' support, the city canned the speed van.

Dr. Grayhills says that every time he goes out to eat, people recognize him. I am not going to take a position on speed vans, but you know what? If more strangers wanted to thank dentists for public service, it wouldn't be a bad thing for the profession.

Terri Dolan, dean of the University of Florida College of Dentistry, tells me today's dental students have grown up in a tradition of community service from their high school and college experiences. They come to dental school naturally public-minded. And I know we emphasize community leadership and service more than ever in dental education. In fact, today, well over a third of UF dental students graduate having completed an international humanitarian educational exchange programs.

So, as these students graduate and get established, the profession will slowly become more public spirited. But let's not wait. You, the ICD Fellows, are at the pinnacle of your careers or headed there. You are in a position now to advance this cause.

Put down the handpiece and pick up a bull horn; cancel your staff meeting and go to a community meeting; augment your professional office with an elected one. Stand on a street corner if you must! It will be a good thing for you, the profession and the public.

Thank you!

BERNIE MACHEN,
President, University of Florida

KIKUYU HOSPITAL DENTAL CLINIC PROJECT

WILLIAM HUNTER

Kenya

I BRING GREETINGS TO YOU FROM the Kikuyu Hospital Dental Clinic and staff. The clinic is busy serving the people of Kenya and we express our deepest appreciation to the ICD, USA for your encouragement and generous support.

Dr. Johnson Wambugu is the dental officer in charge of the KHDC and we are so impressed with what he is accomplishing. In addition to his busy support staff, there are four government full time subsidized dentists appointed to the clinic and a Kenyan dentist and a dental lab technician who volunteer their services part time. These dedicated people spend their working days bringing dental care, pain relief and preventive dental education to the Kenyan people.

The dental unit, through their twenty outreach programs, have screened over 4000 children from schools, children's homes, and villages. To name a few they include: the Dagorretti Children's Home, Karai Children's Home, Child Development Center-Thogoto, PCEA Kimuri child development center, Nachu child development center, Kibera child development center, Musa Gitau Primary School, Green garden school, Good Shepherd Home, Renguti child development center, AIC Kamangu child development center and AIC Dagorretti child development center.

The dental clinic continues to host a variety of international visitors. In January 2010 dental students and their professor, Dr. Kenneth May, from the University of Michigan were able to participate in several outreach efforts and work with Dr. Wambugu and his staff at the clinic. Dr. May lectured at the University of Nairobi Dental School and also provided training for the clinic staff.

The Clinic has also received visitors from: Ludwig Maximilian University Germany; University of Newcastle, UK; University of Manchester, UK; and a variety of dental specialists from the USA and Europe. The Clinic continues to be a vibrant center for learning and volunteers are continually being received.

First Presbyterian Church in Fargo continues to send funds to subsidize outreach projects and for staff training. Plans to offer supply support for the Clinic on a regular basis are being developed. One thousand dollars will support an outreach project for one year and a budget of \$20,000 per year has been established to provide support for the twenty identified outreach projects.

All of this good news is evidence that "with God, all things are possible." We thank you for the way in which you were a part of seeing this effort become a reality.



The person on the left is Sharon Secor. She has been my inspiration and we have worked side by side throughout all our efforts in Kenya. She was the former youth director of our church and had a vision of bring the youth to Kenya for a mission experience. She has been to Kenya at least 15 times since 1995. The list of projects she has been involved in with her friends in Kenya and throughout the world is truly amazing. She currently chairs the Kenyan Mission Network of the Presbyterian Church and lead a conference in Mombosa in February. If anyone deserves recognition for all her humanitarian efforts it is Sharon. Carolyn and I attended one of her intergenerational mission trips to the Kikuyu Hospital in 2000 and it was during this visit the Kikuyu Hospital Dental Clinic vision was born. In 2009 when we went to Kenya to officially turn the clinic over to the Hospital, Sharon took Carolyn and I to her favorite place: Chogoria Hospital near Mount Kenya. We could see the need and we eagerly accepted the challenge to remodel and re-equip the existing dental clinic.

The person in the center of the photo is Vincent Otieno. He is a survivor of the Kibera Slum in Nairobi (Africa's largest slum). He lost his parents to AIDS and as a child orphan was recognized by others in Kenya of his potential and eventually worked his way up to being a dental assistant at the clinic. His dream was to become a Community Oral Health Officer (expanded duties dental hygienist) Sharon's family, my family and friends decided to support his three-year education at the Kenya Medical Training College Department of Community Oral Health. He is contracted for four years to return to the Kikuyu Hospital Dental Clinic to work once he has graduated. He is an amazing young man!

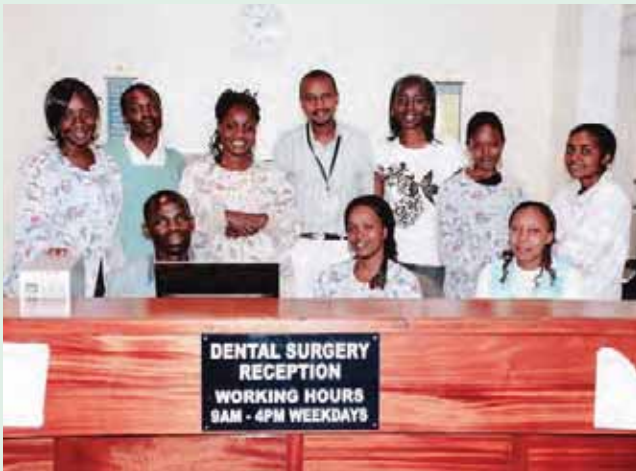
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KIKUYU HOSPITAL

DENTAL CLINIC PROJECT

Kenya

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All the staff at the Kikuyu Dental Clinic were present for a day of dental screenings of close to a hundred children who came from neighboring schools and villages. In the photo are doctors, dental assistants, a lab technician, and administrative personnel. The man standing in the middle is the "dental officer in charge", Dr. Johnson Wambugu.

And now, we at First Presbyterian church in Fargo, find ourselves faced with a new opportunity. When we were in Kenya September, 2009 we visited an existing dental clinic at Chogoria Hospital near Mt. Kenya, about a four hour drive north of Nairobi.

The hospital has a dental clinic that sees many patients every day. It is in desperate need of updating and repair. We have committed to assist them in remodeling and re-equipping their existing dental facility. This is a wonderful opportunity to promote dental health care for people in rural Kenya. The dentist/population ratio is 1:378,000 in the public sector. Dr. Salvadore de la Torre is the project manager for this endeavor. In addition, he has secured the volunteer services of a Kenyan architect to assist in developing the remodeling plans. A schematic plan has been developed, a Memorandum of Understanding has been signed and partnerships are being developed.

The budget is \$150,000. A fundraising campaign is underway at First Presbyterian Church, Fargo, and donations are being received. We are grateful that the ICD, USA has committed to partner with us once again and to be a part of developing quality dental care access in Kenya.

www.chogoriahospitaldentalclinic.org

Sincerely,
William A. Hunter, DDS



Robert E. Brady, D.M.D.
Registrar Emeritus
Secretary General Emeritus

Robert E. Brady Receives the 2009 Otfofy-Okumura Award at the October 2010 Annual Meeting in Orlando, Florida

Upon graduation from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1965, Dr. Brady was commissioned as a Captain in the United States Army. He became a board certified prosthodontist and rose through the ranks to become a General before retiring with great distinction from the US Army Dental Corps. His outstanding contributions as a dental specialist and senior officer, to both the military and civilian communities, during that time merited him multiple recognitions, citations and decorations, both at home and abroad. He has published a dozen articles, directed the Removable Prosthodontics Residency Training Program at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, presented papers and clinics extensively and holds membership in eight professional organizations. He has also received the US Army Distinguished Service Medal, two Legions of Merit and two Bronze Star medals.

Dr. Brady was inducted into Fellowship in the College in 1991. During the past eleven years Dr. Brady has served the International College of Dentists as its Secretary General and also served as Registrar of the USA Section. These are very demanding positions, especially the S/G position where he had to work with leaders from the Sections around the world. Dr. Brady has handled this task with great sensitivity to individual personalities and cultural diversity, all of which resulted in remarkable international achievements as well as clearly acknowledged

contributions to the welfare and progress of the ICD on a worldwide basis.

In order to assure that the College would continue its cohesiveness Dr. Brady agreed to serve an eleventh year, as the SG and assure the seamless transition of the College in its move from the USA Section. In that time frame the College has grown from 9,000 to 10,650 Fellows and added two new Autonomous Sections.

In 2004 the USA Section did a survey of its Board members and Constituent leaders prior to doing a comprehensive Central office review. At the end of 2008 the College did a comparable survey of the Councilors and Officers from around the world in preparation for the 2009 Central Office review. Both surveys were extremely complimentary of Dr. Brady and his staff for their diplomatic and efficient way of handling the needs of Sections and Regions around the world. Several responses strongly indicated that they wanted the new staff, who took over in January of 2010, to serve the worldwide college in the same way as the previous staff. The respect and love for Dr. Brady from the leaders and Fellows around the world is very real and demonstrable, as evidenced by the fact that he was made an Honorary Fellow of Section 2 and Section 5.

Dr. Brady and his tremendously supportive wife personify the very spirit and essence of collegiality envisioned by the College founders after whom this award is named. The dedication and loyalty to the objectives of the College faithfully reflect the vision and aspirations of those prominent recipients who came before them. In addition to his steadfast ability to bridge differences and reconcile diverging perceptions and points of view at all levels within the ICD. Under all circumstances, he presented as a "humanist" in the true sense of the word.

Dr. Brady was a fountain of knowledge and suggestions, as well as an invaluable source of corporate information and guidance in the creation of an appropriate new Central office. Because of Dr. Brady's outstanding assistance, the transition to an independent office was on schedule and as seamless as possible. Dr. Brady has also been available after his retirement to provide continued counsel and advice regarding the transition.

In summary, his distinguished career in the profession, outstanding leadership in the military, and exemplary service to the College have made Dr. Robert E. Brady an international beacon that has successfully guided the ICD. His contributions have been singular and enduring and will continue to have tremendous impact on the welfare and progress of the College, on a worldwide basis, for many years to come.



Dr. Gerrit Hagman (R) receives the President's Citation for Distinguished Leadership and Unselfish Service from President Dr. Theodore Roberson.

Dr. Gerrit Hagman Receives Honor

Gerrit Hagman of Atlanta, Georgia was the 2010 recipient of the President's Citation for Distinguished Leadership and Unselfish Service. The following letter of thanks was received from Dr. Hagman after he received the award:

"I cannot thank you all enough for the wonderful honor it was for me to receive the beautiful plaque of the President's Citation "For distinguished Leadership and Unselfish Service" to the USA Section of the International College of Dentists. It means so very much coming from such a distinguished group of leaders in dentistry.

I have devoted my professional life and practice to giving back to the profession I not only love, but respect and honor. This award is a culmination of my efforts and attempt to lead, teach, guide, learn and pass on the "Torch of Leadership and Professionalism: to the next generation of Leaders.

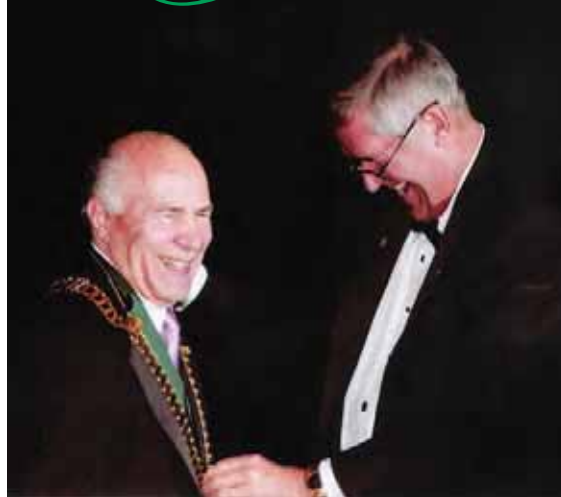
I am extremely grateful and humbled by this recognition. I plan to continue with my Mission of caring, sharing and mentoring those who follow us in caring for patients during their formal education, utilizing innovative research in biomechanics and materials, having unselfish attitudes and focusing the emphasis on learned and ethical practice. As I always mentioned in my White Coat presentations, "Ours is a Sacred Trust" which we must never violate.

My wishes and prayers are for the ICD to continue its Leadership message of service for all to see."

**THE 2010
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Orlando

The USA Section held its annual meeting and Convocation in Orlando, Florida this past year. The Peabody Hotel was a lovely location for us to gather and welcome our new Fellows, renew old friendships and make new acquaintances. The charming people, the warm evening breezes, and the rustle of the palms will be remembered for many years to come.



Incoming Section President Jack Clinton is presented with the Symbol of the Office by outgoing President Ted Roberson.



ICD Fellows Ethna and Joseph Lemasney from Limerick, Ireland



Editor Richard Galeone receives a plaque in appreciation for his service as Editor from ICD USA Section President Ted Roberson.



The Roberson Family



And the melody lingers on . . .



New friends



At the spouse luncheon



Old friends



The 2010 Executive Committee and Board of Regents

The party



Incoming College President Charles Siroky received the Symbol of Office



At the reception



Four Regents' term of office ended in 2010: James Allen, President Ted Roberson, John Olmsted, Christine Benoit and Paul Stubbs.



Old buddies



Past Presidents of the USA Section: Leon Aronson, Dick Shick, Ted Roberson, Bill Hawkins, Chuck Simons, Van Zissi, Tom Emmering, Leighton Wier and Newell Warr.



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2010 Dental Journalism Award Winners

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GOLDEN PEN

(Article of current interest to the profession)

Division I

Journal of the California Dental Association, Kerry K. Carney, DDS, Editor, Vol. 37, No. 5, "Serving the Underserved." Various Authors.

Honorable Mention

Journal of Prosthodontics, David A. Felton, DDS, Editor, Vol. 18, Issue 2, "Edentulism and Comorbid Factors," David A. Felton, DDS, Author.

Honorable Mention

Texas Dental Journal, Stephen R. Matteson, DDS, Editor, Vol. 126, No. 7, "Geriatrics and Dentistry." Various Authors.

Division II

Journal Indiana Dental Association, Jack W. Drone, DDS, Editor, Fall 2009, Vol. 88, No. 3, "Ethics and the Law." Various Authors.

Honorable Mention

Journal of the Tennessee Dental Association, H. Clifton Simmons III, DDS, Editor, Vol. 89, No. 2, Spring 2009, "Periodontal and Cardiovascular Diseases." Various Authors.

PLATINUM PENCIL

(Best use of graphics)

Division I

Baylor Dental Journal, Carolyn Cox, Editor, Vol. 50.

Division II

The Nugget, Sacramento District Dental Society, James R. Musser, DDS, Editor, Vol. 55, No. 7, August/September 2009.

SILVER SCROLL

(Most improved publication)

Division I

MDS Connection, Massachusetts Dental Society, Melissa Carman, Editor.

Division II

DCDS Connection, Dallas County Dental Society, Roger E. Alexander, DDS, Editor.

SPECIAL CITATION

Journal Indiana Dental Association, Jack W. Drone, DDS, Editor, Summer 2009, Vol. 88, No. 2, "Dedicated Patient Issue."

WDA Journal, Wisconsin Dental Association, Dennis W. Engel, DDS, Editor, Vol. 85, No. 6, June 2009, "The Jawbone."

Centennial Journal, The Ninth District Dental Association, Michael O. Kapner, DDS, Editor.

NEWSLETTER

Division I

Update, California Dental Association, Kerry K. Carney, DDS, Editor, Vol. 21, No. 7, July 2009.

Honorable Mention

TDA Today, Texas Dental Association, Stephen R. Matteson, DDS, Editor, Vol. 10, Nos. 1-11.

OUTSTANDING COVER

Division I

Ontario Dentist, Ontario Dental Association, Brian N. Feldman, DDS, Editor, Vol. 86, No. 8, October 2009.

Honorable Mention

Journal of the California Dental Association, Kerry K. Carney, DDS, Editor, Vol. 37, No. 6, June 2009.

Division II

Northwest Dentistry, Journal of the Minnesota Dental Association, William E. Stein, DDS, Editor, Vol. 88, No. 3.

LEADERSHIP EDITORIAL/ARTICLE

NYSDA News, New York State Dental Association, May 2009, Vol. 22, Issue 2, Jeffrey Galler, DDS, Author, "Mentors, Cementers and Tormenters."

Honorable Mention

Membership Matters, Oregon Dental Association, August 2009 & September 2009, Bruce Burton, DMD, Author, "Huddle on Leadership."

DENTAL EDUCATION IN INDIA

LAURA WALSH, '11

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during the winter of 2009-2010, the International College of Dentists gave me the opportunity to travel to the country of India to observe their dental education system as well as private practice. The trip was an eye-opening, enlightening and astonishing experience. There were so many similarities and just as many differences to our dental education at Case Western Reserve University. Private practice in India was also quite different than what is done in the United States. In this paper, I will highlight the differences I observed, mostly during the time I spent at the Institute of Dental Sciences and Technologies (IDST) in Modinigar, India, a small town 45 kilometers outside of Delhi. Additionally, I will provide a few interesting observations from the private practices I visited.

Similar to the European system, Indian students enter dental school straight out of high school. During their sophomore year of high school, Indian students choose a tract to follow for their remaining two years. Each tract's focus is unique; there is a science tract for those interested in pursuing medical, dental or other science-related fields; there is a math tract for those interested in entering an engineering or math-related field; there are also other tracts focused on arts and humanities.

In the science tract, the Indian students take courses such as organic chemistry and physics during their final years of high school. Once they have completed the tract, they are eligible to take the science All India Exam. The All India Exam is a standardized test used to determine college placement. Those that score the highest on the science tract exam are permitted to apply to medical school; those that score in the next tier can apply to dental school. It is very rare for someone who scores in the highest group to choose to go to dental school instead of medical school. This is mainly due to the income disparity

between physicians and dentists in India.

Those that score in the highest portion of the dental school tier are typically pursued by the government colleges, which have very cheap tuition (on the order of a couple hundred dollars a year). Those that score lower typically end up at private institutions, whose tuition is approximately equivalent to \$40,000 total for the five years of education.

The Indian system creates a very homogeneous dental school class, much unlike a typical US class.

All students in India enter dental school when

they are 18 or 19 years of age, unlike the US where the average age is 24. While in India, I was asked to give a presentation about dental education in the US and during the talk, I discussed the multitude of backgrounds present in my class. I discussed the range of my classmates' ages and explained that their backgrounds ranged from traditional degrees such as biology and chemistry, to non-science degrees such as theater, mathematics, computer science and business management. The faculty members were very surprised by the diversity present and asked how people of such different backgrounds could co-exist and succeed in upper level science courses. I explained the concept of pre-requisites to them, the required Dental Admission Test and how the schools expect all their students to come in with a baseline of knowledge. I also discussed that many US dental students have had careers before deciding on a career in dentistry – something that is unheard of in India.

There are around 250 dental schools in India – about a third of the world's dental schools are there! Each year, close to 24,000 dentists graduate – compare that to the US



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where only 4,600 dentists finish school yearly. While India's population is much greater than the US, 65% of India's population lives in small villages. Most of those 24,000 graduating dentists congregate in the larger cities, leaving a shortage of dentists in rural areas and a saturation of dentists in cities. Like the US, there is a distribution of care problem that is very difficult to correct.

The gender distribution of dental students is about equal in the United States; in India, three out of every four dental students are female. While many of these female students are in dental school because they want to become dentists, some are there to achieve the title of 'doctor' to become more desirable for a future husband. Also, parents tend to push their children into prestigious careers, even if the child is not that interested in the field. During my office visits, I met one young, female dentist who told me that she would rather be modeling than doing dentistry every day.

Unlike the US, where each dental school has a unique curriculum, the Dental Council of India (DCI) controls every aspect of the country's dental schools. The DCI sets the curriculum, requiring each school to teach specific classes at specific times. The DCI requires that all clinics are set up in the block style, meaning that there are separate clinics for dentures, crowns, perio, etc. Students rotate through those clinics at monthly or 6-week intervals. This is in stark contrast to the US system where each school has the power to design their own curriculum and clinics as long as they meet accreditation standards.

The DCI also requires that every new dental school must be situated on at least five acres of land and possess a 100-bed hospital. This last requirement helps to make it more difficult to start a new dental school. Unlike in the US, dental schools in India can be owned by individuals or families. For example, IDST is a private dental school started by a family in the early 2000s. Many people see dental education as a business and attempt to start schools as a money-making endeavor. In an effort to curb the number of dental schools opening, the DCI has implemented these requirements.

Like the US, the first two years of dental school are spent in the classroom learning biochemistry, physiology, pharmacology and other classes that will be the framework for clinical practice. Pharmacology includes a lab portion in which the students make their own toothpaste (among other experiments) – something "important to know" according to one faculty member I spoke with. All text books used are in English – many were the same as what are used at CWRU.

Clinical training starts in the third year as students start to rotate through the different areas of dentistry. Students will have rotations, or "postings" as they call them, that last four to six weeks each. These postings will be in areas of dentistry such as pediatrics, conservative (which includes endodontics and restorative), oral surgery, crown and bridge, dentures and partials, oral medicine and periodontics.

In India, there is no undergraduate training in composite placement. For third-year dental students, a posting in conservative dentistry will only consist of class I amalgams. Once the student reaches fourth year, they will be permitted to perform class II amalgams. Amalgam is sometimes hand-mixed instead of using single-spill carpules. When I asked about the safety of having dental students use a 3 fl oz bottle of mercury to make amalgam, I was told that it was very important for the students to understand how to mix amalgam. Undergraduate students get very little patient experience with endodontics, doing most of their work on extracted teeth.

At IDST, all restorative and endodontic work I witnessed was done under rubber dam isolation. The same cannot be said for the other institutions I visited. While IDST was very good about infection control, I was disappointed to see a fair amount of wet-finger dentistry at other schools, as well as suspect sterilization techniques.

The crown and bridge posting consists of a lot of preclinical work. Most of the posting is spent working on typodonts, perfecting crown and bridge preparations. Most students have the opportunity to have one or two single-unit crown patient experiences before graduation. Most, if not all, bridges are given to prosthodontic residents at IDST. All students are required to cast their own crowns, something that I have not experienced in my dental school training.

The denture and partial clinic was very busy. Most students will finish 30-40 complete denture cases before graduation. Students are required to set their own teeth and process their own dentures. Students do not get the opportunity to do cast partials during their undergraduate years. Undergraduates are only permitted to make acrylic partials – all cast partials are sent to the prosthodontic residents.

The majority of work done at the IDST dental school is free of charge for the patients. The patients do have to pay for the metal in crowns and cast partials (about \$15) and comprehensive orthodontics done by the residency program (about \$40). During my presentation on dental education in the US, I showed the costs to our patients at CWRU. Many audience members were shocked at the prices we



Avni Sharma and Laura Walsh

charged as they were higher than most private practice prices in India.

Unlike the US where our litigious society requires robust documentation for every dental procedure, clinical progress notes are very limited in India. Much of the documentation is done in pencil. One institution even required the patient to take their chart home and bring it in for every appointment.

As mentioned before, dental school in India is five years long. Previously, the fifth year was considered an internship year where the students could focus on areas they found interesting. Starting in 2011, the DCI has decided to make a set curriculum for the fifth year as they felt students were not getting enough out of their internship. I am not aware of what this curriculum will consist of.

Once finishing the fifth year of dental school, dental students are officially dentists, earning a Bachelor of Dental Science (BDS) degree. There is no licensing exam – upon graduation, these dentists are allowed to enter society and practice dentistry. Until recently, there was no continuing education requirement – dentists were not required to get more training than what they received in dental school. Now, it is recommended that dentists complete a certain number of hours of continuing education every year, but it has yet to be tied to their licensure.

While in India, I did have the opportunity to visit a handful of private practices. The private practices they took me to were all top-notch and very modern. It was interesting to note that auxiliaries in India do not have very much responsibility. Other than suctioning, auxiliaries are not legally allowed to participate in patient treatment. For example, the orthodontist I shadowed could not delegate

any band changes or adjustments to an assistant – he had to do everything himself. India does have dental hygienists, but the majority of them work in government settings. None of the offices I visited employed hygienists.

Unlike in the US where dentists often see multiple patients at a time, most Indian dentists focus on one patient at a time. The private practice where I spent a good deal of time employed nine dentists: a pediatric dentist, an endodontist, a periodontist, two prosthodontists, an orthodontist, an oral surgeon and two general dentists. At any time, about seven of these dentists would be present in the office rotating through five operatories. Since there were more dentists than operatories, two or three dentists would often be found having tea in the break room. I found this setup very interesting as it would not be feasible financially in the United States.

While there are differences between the dental education systems of India and the United States, I was amazed at how similar the dentistry was. Techniques were the same, theory was the same, text books were the same, instruments were the same and the dental materials were similar. In India, I experienced a huge culture shock; in an Indian dental school, I felt strangely at home.

In addition to experiencing dentistry in India, I was also immersed in the culture. During my three-week stay, I lived with the multigenerational family that owned the IDST. This family lived in a lovely four-story building that also housed a dental practice. Also living on the premises were many of the servants that they employed. These servants performed many household tasks including cooking, cleaning and driving. I found it interesting that very little time was spent in the home without a servant present. The level of privacy that we appreciate in the US didn't seem to exist with this family.

The people of India are incredibly friendly. I felt so welcomed and at-home during my entire stay. Everyone, from my hosts to the servants, was very hospitable and made me feel like one of the family. Just about everyone spoke English flawlessly, and those that didn't still tried really hard to communicate with me. It was such an incredible opportunity to learn and experience how a very different culture lived and worked from almost an insider's point of view.

In closing, I would like to thank the International College of Dentists for this tremendous opportunity. Experiencing a culture and country vastly different has left a mark on my professional self. It has made me more grateful for the chance to become a dentist in the United States; it has made me reevaluate how I view patients as well as colleagues. I wish that all dental students were provided this type of invaluable opportunity and I am glad that the International College understands the value of such a program.

MENTORS, CEMENTERS, AND TORMENTERS - *Lessons Learned from Role Models*

BY DR. JEFFREY GALLER

IT TOOK 35 YEARS TO WRITE THIS INTENSELY PERSONAL ARTICLE. AFTER THREE AND A HALF DECADES IN DENTISTRY, I WOULD LIKE TO SHARE SOME IMPORTANT LESSONS THAT I'VE LEARNED FROM VARIOUS ROLE MODELS.

ETHICS AND DANIEL KLEIN

He was one of my first patients and was everything you'd picture in your mind if you'd hear the phrase, "Kindly old family doctor." Already in his late seventies when I first met him, he had a home/office down the block from my practice and was much beloved in the community.

One day, I was placing a crown in Dr. Klein's mouth, and complaining about my previous patient, who had requested that I bill her dental treatment on her sister-in-law's insurance form.

Dr. Klein rinsed out into the cuspidor, smiled benevolently, and said, "Son, let me tell you a story.

"Soon after World War II, I was discharged from the military, returned home, and opened my medical practice. One Wednesday afternoon, a patient came in with a terrible cold. I treated him with whatever we had at the time, and sent him home. A few days later, he was feeling better and came back to the office."

Dr. Klein paused to fill his cup and rinse out again. He continued his tale, "The patient asked me to write him a note that he had come to my office with his cold on Monday morning. I reminded him that I had seen him Wednesday afternoon and not on Monday morning."

"I know that doc," the patient said, "but you can tell by how sick I was on Wednesday that I must have been real sick

on Monday, too. I couldn't go to work on Monday. I need a note for my boss that I was sick and came to your office on Monday morning. If you don't give me a note, I'll lose my job.' "

I wiped some cement off Dr. Klein's numb chin and remarked, "What a dilemma! Did you give the patient the note?"

"I told the patient that I couldn't give him a note for Monday because I saw him on Wednesday," Dr. Klein replied, "but, it didn't end there. The patient actually threatened me!"

"Threatened you?" I echoed.

"Yes," remembered Dr. Klein, "he told me that he was an active member of the local church, that he was well-known in many community organizations, and that he would ruin my reputation and tell everyone that I was a quack if I didn't give him a note that he was a patient on Monday morning."

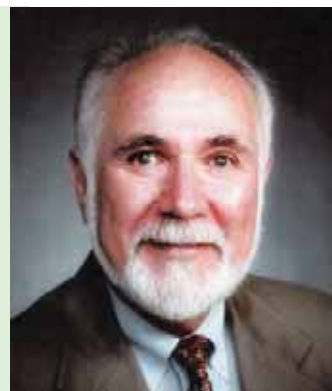
"Oh, my god!" I exclaimed.

"Yes," Dr. Klein continued with his story, "and, keep in mind, young man, that with a new wife, baby, and brand new office, things were a little difficult then.

"But I had my principles, and absolutely refused to write a note that I saw him on Monday morning when I actually saw him Wednesday afternoon."

I had always admired Dr. Klein.

"You certainly had strong ethical convic-



Harold C. Slavkin

Harold C. Slavkin Named 2010 Outstanding Dental Leader

Harold C. Slavkin is an internationally renowned expert on craniofacial development and genetic birth defects, known throughout dentistry for his tireless work on health care needs of minorities.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Slavkin was the son of Ukrainian immigrants who urged him to "do what makes you happy." At the age of 17 he joined the US Army as a dental technician. He served at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center from 1955-58, where he was exposed to craniofacial prostheses for severe facial burn patients.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in English Literature from the University of Southern California, Dr. Slavkin continued his USC education as a dental student from 1961 to 1965.

He joined the USC faculty after serving as the sixth director of the National

Institute of Dental Health and Craniofacial Research, one of the National Institutes of Health. Dr Slavkin served as Dean of USC School of Dentistry from 2000 until his retirement in 2008. He was the founding director of UNC's Center for Craniofacial Molecular Biology where he continues to spend time during his "retirement." He is past president of the American Dental Research Association and the International Association of Dental Research.

In 2009, Dr. Slavkin received the American Dental Association's Gold Medal Award. This prestigious award is an honor bestowed only once every three years on an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of the dental profession or a major improvement in the oral health of the community. He is the recipient of many other awards, too numerous to list.

Dr. Slavkin enjoys spending time with his wife, Lois, and their family. He credits Lois with sparking his commitment to disadvantaged populations. He is a voracious reader, is writing a novel, and enjoys sailing.

The International College of Dentists USA Section recorded a 1999 interview with Dr. Slavkin for our *Chronicles of Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry* audio-visual series, a copy of which may be obtained through our USA Section Office.

tions," I offered.

He smiled and continued, "The story doesn't end there. Several weeks later, that patient was arrested for murdering someone in California that very same Monday morning. Can you imagine the consequences if I had given in and written that note?"

The lesson is obvious. Our clear sense of what is right and wrong must be inviolable. Even if one's principles are not sufficiently strong to dissuade us from wrong-doing, fear of possible catastrophic consequences should suffice.

DR. SHELLY AND LITIGATION

He was a distinguished dental specialist, extremely competent and knowledgeable, and his practice was a few blocks from my brand new office. He took me under his wing and didn't seem to mind when I'd call him with problems.

One afternoon, I was on the phone with him and apologized for bothering him with a medical-dental question.

"I have time," he replied, "I had an hour-long procedure scheduled with a patient, but he died last night of a heart attack."

"That's terrible," I empathized, "your patient died and you have a wasted hour in your appointment book."

"No, that's not terrible at all," he corrected me, "it would have been terrible if the patient had died of a heart attack that night after his dental appointment. Can you imagine the lawyers lined up waiting to file a malpractice lawsuit?"

His remark struck me. I had never before thought of every patient as a potential litigant. Ever since that day, I learned to be absolutely scrupulous about keeping meticulous records, dotting every "i" and crossing every "t."

It's fine to feel close to patients, befriend them, treat them well, and not be obsessed with practicing dentistry defen-

sively. But, we must always remember that we live in a litigious society and that predatory lawyers view us as legitimate, irresistible prey.

FINANCES AND DR. JOSEPH

Perhaps it was because he liked me, perhaps it was because I could play chess competitively with him. The highlight of my dental school career was Dr. Joseph, my teacher, allowing me to draw close to him. To this day, I have never met a more skilled dental practitioner.

He was like a god to me. He was a gifted sculptor, and in his hands a dental handpiece became a magic wand. He would often invite me to his office and, in one afternoon there, I would learn more than in a month of dental school classes.

He taught me how to view prepping and restoring through the eyes of an artist. He taught me how to explain things to patients clearly and convincingly.

After graduation, our relationship continued, and he helped me set up my office and taught me how to balance professional and family life. He even taught me how to act intimidating, should the need arise. I studiously emulated my mentor.

I was blessed with early success in my practice, accumulated some money, and asked Dr. Joseph for financial recommendations. He offered me a golden opportunity to invest in one of his projects, with extremely generous terms for me. My mentor assured me that because of our special relationship, we needn't put anything in writing, and that this new phase in our friendship would further cement our relationship.

Some time later, each of us "remembered" the terms of our financial arrangement quite differently. It was very unpleasant. Fortunately, we were able to reconcile the disagreement and our friendship endured, perhaps even strengthened,

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on a more mature level.

I never wasted time trying to decide if he “misremembered” our agreement intentionally or unintentionally. I respected him and appreciated all he had taught me, and, to this day, mourn his untimely passing.

But, I learned a very important lesson. I would never again invest in anything that was not under my personal control. For better or worse, I alone would be responsible for my finances.

MY FRIEND DR. HERB

A slightly older dentist, Herb has always been infected with an enthusiasm that makes him seem much younger. He was, and remains, my first and best friend in the dental profession.

My practice is not too far from his office. We are active in the same communities and organizations and attract the same sort of patients. And yet, he taught me how to be generous with dispensing advice, trading ideas, and sharing knowledge about new procedures and materials.

Over the years, we have always been genuinely happy with each other’s successes and triumphs and supportive during rough times. He taught me that the word “Envy” is not in the vocabulary of a true professional.

The lesson I learned from this friendship is that dentists are colleagues and not competitors.

TORMENTERS

My dental school classmates and I received an excellent education. Many instructors, clinicians and lecturers were eager to share their knowledge with neophytes.

However, as is often the case, the most vivid recollections are of unpleasant memories: a significant number of instructors were quite cruel.

While maintaining a severe exterior demeanor can, at times, be a legitimate pedagogic technique (remember Houseman in *The Paper Chase*), these individuals showed absolutely no interest in imparting knowledge. We learned nothing from these negative role models and suffered greatly at their hands. They were not mentors; they were tormenters.

Pity the unfortunate student who ventured to make a friendly remark or ask a sincere question of them. If the milk of human kindness had ever flowed through their veins, it had long since curdled. I was repulsed by their hostility and resolved to never become like them.

I remembered watching a movie called *Harvey*, starring Jimmy Stewart. His character is a sweet, gentle alcoholic who has meaningful conversations with a giant, real or imagined, rabbit named Harvey. At one point, Jimmy Stewart reminisces, “I decided early on, that you can go through life being either ‘Oh, so clever,’ or ‘Oh, so nice.’ I chose to be nice.”

Weighing the contrast between the nice Jimmy Stewart character and the harsh dental school instructors, I, too, chose to be “Oh, so nice.”

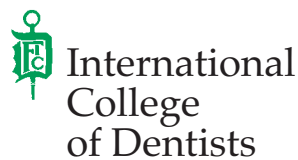
And being “nice” has never stopped me from being decisive, effective, and somewhat opinionated. But, the lesson learned is that it’s definitely more enjoyable to you and to others by going through life being “Oh, so nice.”

WHAT IS THE LESSON?

Whether we like it or not, in our position as dental professionals, we are highly visible individuals, and whether by design or circumstance, become mentors to others.

Each of us must decide if we wish to lead ethical, careful lives of integrity, excellence, and helpfulness, and be worthy of emulation, or instead, become negative role models.

May we all choose to be good mentors who are remembered for being, “Oh, so nice.” —J.G.



LEADERS IN DENTISTRY

The Leaders in Dentistry Audio-Visual Series, a project of the ICD-USA Section, is now available for purchase on DVD and Videotape. Some of the 63 individuals interviewed include D. Walter Cohen, Per-Ingvar Branemark, Arthur A. Dugoni, Clifton O. Dummett, and Ralph Phillips. The complete list of leaders and a copy of each of the interviews is available for purchase through the USA Section Website, www.usa-icd.org, or by calling the ICD Section Office at (301) 251-8861.

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Kari Alexis Cunningham

The Ohio State University
Jason B. Nelson

University of Oklahoma
Joshua D. Bruce

Oregon Health Sciences University
Cynthia D. Lehnertz

Temple University
Christopher Heck

University of Pennsylvania
Daniel Marshall Cummins

University of Pittsburgh
Kathryn Ricks Marks

University of Puerto Rico
Carlos M. Nieves-Mendez

Medical University of South Carolina
Sheldon Anthony Bates

Meharry Medical College
Sabrina Harper Dailey

University of Tennessee
Kevin Chambliss Kennedy, Jr.

Baylor College of Dentistry
Matthew David Brown

University of Texas at Houston
Cody L. Giesler

University of Texas at San Antonio
Candace Light

Virginia Commonwealth University
Audrey M. Gamulo

University of Washington
Matthew Epstein

Marquette University
Mitalkumar Patel

West Virginia University
Dana Wright

UPDATE FROM THE ICD USA FOUNDATION

JIM ALLEN, PRESIDENT-ELECT, 2010

*As many of you may be aware, the ICD USA Section and USA Foundation spent considerable time and effort during 2010 focusing on how to strengthen their relationship. As a result, the two groups are together in their efforts to make the ICD the best it can be in the United States. As I am poised to take over the helm of the Foundation and Jack Clinton is about to take charge of the Section's helm, we are both committed to work together to promote this organization. All of us as Fellows of the ICD must continue to support the USA Section Foundation even in these tight economic times. This will increase our foundation corpus so that we can continue to carry on and initiate various programs that our USA Section and Foundation support. The USA Foundation will play a much larger role in funding USA Section projects and thereby free the Section's funds to be used for providing additional activities that provide "worth" for our Fellows. It is my goal that we grow our corpus considerably over the next three years. Therefore, review the 2011 USA Dues Statement along with the photos included, to see some of the activities that are being supported by the USA ICD, and then note that you are asked to give to the Foundation. **Our goal is to receive \$100 from each Fellow in 2011.** This increase in revenue would give the USA Foundation the opportunity to serve more causes both in the USA and worldwide. Together, we can do so much more than we can as individuals. I will assure you that the USA Foundation and USA Section will use your contribution wisely and I will also assure you that all activities related to the expenditure of funds will include transparency and accountability.*

Did you know that during the last several years, the USA ICD has contrib-



Mike Luberto, 2010 President of the ICD USA Foundation, presents a check to Bill Hunter for being honored as 2010 Distinguished Deputy Regent. In turn, Dr. Hunter then donated the proceeds to the Chogoria Hospital Dental Clinic Project in Kenya.

uted approximately \$100,000 per year to numerous activities and projects? Included in those are the following activities that we have done: provided the plaques for the Outstanding Leadership Student of each dental school in the USA; given money to the International Exchange Student program; given equipment to the Kikuyu Clinic, the Tanzania Clinic, and the Chagoria Clinic and to the Haitian Health Foundation; given to the Mission of Mercy, the Aid for Kids Project, the Thousand Smiles Program and the Dagenhardt Foundation; presented the Distinguished Deputy Regent Award, ADA Humanitarian Award, the Dental Editors Awards; and contributed to the Southeast Asia Masters Program of Public Health Dentistry. My dear Fellows so much has been done in your name that each of you should take great pride in all that has been accomplished.

I would also like to share a personal experience that illustrates the benefits of

what we do. At the Charleston Spring 2010 Board of Regents meeting, as I pulled up to the hotel to check in, a tall African Bellman came out to assist us and to greet us. He took our luggage and off he went. We checked in, went to our room and just as we got there, the Bellman arrived with our luggage. He asked, "Where are you from?" I replied, "Kentucky!" I then said to him, "Where are you from?" He replied, "Kenya!" So I asked, "Are you Kikuyu?" His eyes got big as the look of amazement came to his face. "Yes!" he said. "Do you know Kikuyu?" I replied, "I sure do." I then asked, "Do you know of the new Dental Clinic in the Kikuyu area?" With a big grin he replied, "Yes, I do." He went on to say that he and several of his family have been treated there and without that clinic they would never have received help. I, with great pride, proceeded to tell him that the group that was meeting in the hotel that week was the group that helped to finance and furnish

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the equipment for the clinic. He then said, "Thank you and thank them all for me and my family." Yes folks, it is worth it, and yes, "We are making a difference".

Dick Shaffer, Registrar Emeritus, has graciously accepted the task of preparing a history of the Foundation, along with the help of our Foundation President Emeritus, Tom Emmering. When complete, it will be placed on the Foundation website. The USA Section is updating and modernizing the website and that should be completed in early 2011. Then the Foundation website will be updated as well. We also have revised our ICD USA Section Foundation Constitution and Bylaws and are in the process of developing a Standing Rules Manual. It is my goal is to have all this done by the fall of 2011.

We also want to better coordinate our USA Section Board of Regents meetings in the Spring with our Continuing Education Conference. It is hoped that we will be able to restore the CEC to one of its former goals - to promote Fellowship and to have a family-oriented activity periodically. This may include having a cruise or a summer outing so younger Fellows can bring their children along to enjoy the event. Our Joint CEC committee (Section and the

Foundation members) will develop these ideas and propose a more formal plan by next fall. Our CEC/BOR was held in Newburg, Oregon in May 2011, and we plan to meet in Savannah, Georgia in March 2012, so plan to join us for a wonderful time.

Our 2011 USA Section Foundation officers are as follows: President – Dr. Jim Allen, Vice President – Dr. Chuck Simons (IN), Secretary – Dr. Deck Barnes (WA), and Treasurer – Dr. Ron Paler (WI). Thank you to Dr. Mike Luberto (MI) who served as the Foundation President from September 2006 through 2010. Together our 2011 team will try to continue the growth and the scope of our Foundation for our Fellows and therefore for the betterment of mankind throughout the world.

There are so many wonderful things happening in the life of your USA Section and USA Foundation that I just had to hit the highlights. I am hopeful that I have whetted your appetite for the future. Remember to be generous with your donation to your Foundation.

Take Pride because we are "MAKING A DIFFERENCE."

Dr. Jim Allen,
President Elect (2010)



President Ted Roberson with Honorary Fellow Jane D. Evans

Jane D. Evans Made An Honorary Fellow

Jane D. Evans is the Executive Director for the Dallas County Dental Society and has served with distinction since 2003. She has been an integral part of the Society's activities for over 20 years and

is dedicated to improving its services. She sets a wonderful example for other society staff members.

Mrs. Evans is also a leader in the American Dental Association, having served on the Executive Director's Advisory Committee from 2004 – 2008, and in her own Executive Association, having served as President of the Dallas Association of Executive Directors. She is a member of the American Society of Association Executives, American Component Society of Executives of the ADA, American Society of Dental Foundation Executives, and an Honorary Fellow in the American College of Dentists.

She is a strong advocate for the dental profession and has volunteered to support many wonderful causes. She is very proud of her involvement with the Dallas County Dental Society and Baylor College of Dentistry with a mentoring program for first year students and their student, faculty and the ICD mentors advocating professional growth. This program was her winning submission for a "Golden Apple Award" from the American Dental Association. Another example is the Texas Mission of Mercy that delivers dental treatment to those in Texas with no access to care.

Mrs. Evans is one of the most dedicated participants. She has participated in 20 of the events, working the entire philanthropic program. She has excelled in bringing the Dallas organization to new heights by constantly promoting community and foundation programs that provide opportunities for better oral health and stress the contributions of dentistry to overall health.

Mrs. Evans has a wonderful husband Rex, three children and four grandchildren. They reside in Prosper, Texas.



In Memoriam

THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF DENTISTS, USA SECTION

Aqua, Herman M. PA
 Anderson, Robert L. WA
 Ardoin, Wesley H. LA
 Armstrong Jr., Charles B. CA
 Asher, Tipton J. TX
 Asnis, Saul Baxt NJ
 Babcock, Randolph MI
 Bamrud, Jack Dumont CA
 Benson, Ben H. OK
 Bishara, Samir Edward IA
 Black, Randy R. UT
 Bollen, Fred R. AR
 Boone, Malcolm E. IN
 Boyd, James A. VA
 Brett, George W. PA
 Bunger, Gary M. IL
 Callahan Jr., William L. SC
 Campbell, George W. IN
 Cantrell, Frederick A. IN
 Cole Jr., Raymond F. MA
 Coyne, Patrick J. SD
 Crump, Wilford T. NC
 Dougherty, James William GA
 Dunn, William E. SD
 Faget, E. Harold LA
 Ferlita, Conrad C. FL
 Follmar, Kenneth E. CA
 Frank, William S. CA
 Gabler, E. William WI
 Gallo, Louis J. LA
 Giroulx, Bryard L. WI
 Glover Sr., Joel F. NV
 Gold, Stephen B. NY
 Goodrich, John E. FL
 Gourley, James V. WA
 Gray Jr., Frederick W. NY
 Gross, Robert D. WA
 Halpert, Wesley NY
 Harrell, Ronald E. GA
 Heyde, Russell L. IN
 Hochstatter, Jerome P. IL

Hudson Jr., William C. CT
 James, William G. LA
 Jensen, James R. MN
 Johnson, Robert W. MN
 Kajiwara, Frank K. HI
 Kamish, Phillip TX
 Kaufman, Gerry L. IN
 Knouse, Walter E. PA
 Lavelle Jr., John J. DE
 Leatherman, Eugene A. MN
 Leco, Domenic E. MA
 Lee, June Warren MA
 Leyda, W. David IN
 Mahevich, Richard A. NJ
 Mahoney, Daniel G. MA
 Mayo III, George E. NC
 McKibben, Robert E. ND
 McLaughlin, A. Howard CT
 *McQuade, John S. NJ
 Meffert, Roland M. TX
 Miers, Miley L. FL
 Miller, David NM
 Miller, H. Franklin TN
 Miner, Richard L. NH
 Mintzer, Mark A. NY
 Mitchell, James R. CA
 Mitchell, Paul M. PA
 Montgomery, Robert H. TN
 Morgan, Michael L. MO

Newton, Wilbur Neal



Dr. W. Neal Newton of St. Louis, MO, a past president of the ICD USA Section, passed away on July 19, 2010. Dr. Newton was President of the

USA Section in 1991.
 Dr. Newton had a long and illustri-

ous career in organized dentistry. He was the youngest man ever to be elected President of the Missouri Dental Association in 1967. He was born in Iowa, the son of a dentist, graduated college from the University of Illinois, and moved to Missouri when he was accepted at the Washington University School of Dentistry from which he graduated in 1951.

In 1972 he was named the Washington University School of Dentistry Alumnus of the Year for his service and devotion to the dental profession. He also had served as President of the school's Alumni Association and Centennial Chairman for the 100th Anniversary of both the dental school and the state dental association. He was also an elder in the Presbyterian Church and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

In 1983 Dr. Newton was the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award of the Washington University Dental Alumni Association.

In addition to the ICD, Dr. Newton was a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and a member of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

Noonan, Melvin A. MI
 Obenauer, Robert P. OH
 Opinsky, Jack S. CT
 Owen, Robert C. OK
 Paulsen, Albert G. VA
 Pearson Jr., David B. OH
 Podruch Jr., Louis L. WI
 Pope, William L. TN
 Portzline, Jack L. IN
 Reed, H. Vernon WI
 Reinke, Paul H. H. SD
 Ribando, Guy A. LA



In Memoriam

THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF DENTISTS, USA SECTION

*Ricciani, John F.
District 4 Regent*



John (Jack) F. Ricciani passed away on December 28, 2010. Jack was the ICD Regent of District 4 at the time of his death. District 4 includes

the States of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the US Virgin Islands and the Federal Services. After graduating from dental school in 1970, he joined the US Navy and retired as a Lieutenant Commander in 1982. Returning to his home town of Trenton, NJ he opened a private practice and became active in the dental community. He was a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Fermi Federation and the Roman Hall Society, and was active in his church, St. Joachim's.

In 1996, he joined the New Jersey Dental School faculty in the Department of General Dentistry and Community Health. He was a member of the New Jersey State Board of Dentistry and an examiner for the Northeast Regional Board of Dental Examiners.

Among other awards and honors, Dr. Ricciani was inducted into the Italian-American National Hall of Fame and was a two-time recipient of

the NJDA Presidential Service Award. He was a Fellow of the International College of Dentists, the American College of Dentists, the Pierre Fauchard Academy and the Academy of General Dentistry. He spent his life dedicated to the profession of Dentistry and in return he was highly honored and respected.

<i>Ritz, Mark S.</i>	<i>GA</i>
<i>Robinson, Irwin B.</i>	<i>IL</i>
<i>Rosenberg, David B.</i>	<i>FL</i>
<i>Ross Jr., Thurston H.</i>	<i>WA</i>

Savage, Jean Adam

It is with deep sorrow that we inform you of the tragic death of a longtime volunteer, leader and ICD Fellow Jean H. Savage. Dr. Savage was a retired dentist who had practiced in Santa Monica, California. She died off the coast of East Africa after their yacht, The Quest, that she shared with her husband, Scott Adam, was overtaken by Somali pirates. The couple, along with two other Americans, was killed.

Dr. Savage, also known as Jean Adam, retired from dentistry in 1999. She was a Fellow of the ICD up until that time. She had practiced dentistry for thirty years. She was involved in many areas, including volunteer leadership roles with the Western Los Angeles Dental Society, the California and American Dental Association.

She had graduated from the UCLA School of Dentistry in 1971 and was a past president of the Dental Board of California.

<i>Schneider, Thomas F.</i>	<i>IL</i>
<i>Schube, Daniel D.</i>	<i>NY</i>
<i>Scott, Bruce E.</i>	<i>OK</i>
<i>Shakun, Mortimer L.</i>	<i>NJ</i>
<i>Shaffer, Nevin C.T.</i>	<i>PA</i>
<i>Shilling, Robert B.</i>	<i>WA</i>
<i>Shire, Herbert</i>	<i>OH</i>
<i>Small, J. Milton</i>	<i>NV</i>
<i>Snyder, Francis C.</i>	<i>PA</i>
<i>Spolzino, Richard G.</i>	<i>NY</i>
<i>Stanbery, Cecil H.</i>	<i>TN</i>
<i>Staubach, John W.</i>	<i>PA</i>
<i>Steckman, Eugene W.</i>	<i>CA</i>
<i>Steiner, James C.</i>	<i>WA</i>
<i>Stewart, R. Alan</i>	<i>DE</i>
<i>Stilp, William W.</i>	<i>WI</i>
<i>Sugarman, Marvin M.</i>	<i>GA</i>
<i>Swords, Ruth Riley</i>	<i>TX</i>
<i>Tarver Jr., Earl L</i>	<i>LA</i>
<i>Tirrell Jr., Robert W.</i>	<i>VT</i>
<i>Wendt, Douglas C.</i>	<i>FL</i>
<i>Werner, Ralph J.</i>	<i>WI</i>
<i>White, Charlotte S.</i>	<i>FL</i>
<i>Whitney, James P.</i>	<i>GA</i>
<i>Wilson, William D.</i>	<i>NC</i>
<i>Witkin, George J.</i>	<i>NJ</i>
<i>Ziegler, Charles L.</i>	<i>WI</i>

**Died in 1986*

Rest in Peace



ICD—IS THIS A “GOOD OLD BOYS” CLUB?

BY JIM ALLEN



James Allen

*i*t's that time of year once again: it's time to write about the USA Section's **OUTREACH PROGRAM**. Many of you will ask, what is this Outreach thing? Well, it is nothing new but rather it is the combining of all our Section's efforts to help our fellow man throughout the USA and the World. We have now combined the Humanities Committee, the Projects Committee, and the Foundation's Project Selection Committee to streamline our programs and award our small amount of precious funds that have been allotted for all of our Outreach efforts. Our Committee structure of the BOR has been in the process of being modified and this is one area where consolidation has taken place with a lot of consultation and contemplation. In the future it is hoped that the Dr. Rice's Dental Student Exchange Program will

also be included in this Committee. Much, if not all, of what these committees have been doing has now been consolidated into this one committee and that will allow us to start consolidating and combining the Granting process of the Section as well as the Granting Committee of the Foundation. With this change we will eliminate, once and for all, the duplicate request for funding that has been coming to both the Foundation and the Section and we have great hopes that this will eliminate the chance of double funding of a single project. Frankly, it is just much more efficient and indeed a much better way of spending our small assets for Outreach in order to maximize our effect. This has been a big duplication nightmare for those of us trying to allocate our small pool of funds for any given year.

As for our **OUTREACH PROGRAM** itself, it has been going along very well. Of course, we also have seen funds being provided by the Foundation to such things as the Children's Theater in St. Louis, and funds to assist the Student Exchange Program and others in this past year. Needless to say we still have our Public Health Masters Degree in Dentistry in Southeast Asia going with this year's start up in Laos and a soon to be start-up in Cambodia. You may ask yourself if we of the International College, Section I are doing anything significant. Well, just look at the number of **OUTREACH PROGRAMS** we have been carrying out, and rest assured that you are a part of a very vibrant program in this world wide Outreach effort. Try to place in your mind just what a difference you are making in the promotion of Public Health, in the provision of dental services where there were none, in promoting a better understanding within the world wide dental



President Ted Roberson congratulates Douglas Bush on Honorary Fellowship

Douglas M. Bush Becomes Honorary Fellow

Douglas M. Bush is the Executive Director of the Indiana Dental Association, a post he has held since 1996. His service to organized dentistry spans 24 years. Prior to IDA, he served on the executive staff of the California Dental Association in Sacramento, and as Assistant Executive Director of the Alabama Dental Association in Montgomery, Alabama. He currently serves as president of the American Society of constituent Dental Executives.

Mr. Bush also has an extensive background in media and public relations. He is a former director of public and alumni relations at Faulkner University in Alabama, and for many years served as a contributing reporter and photographer for a number of media outlets. For nine years he hosted a weekly talk show on Montgomery, Alabama's top-rated radio station. He is a former member of Toastmasters International and has received numerous public speaking awards. He is

a 1979 graduate of Freed-Hardman University, Henderson, Tennessee, where he received a degree in media communication.

He has provided hundreds of presentations to dental societies and study clubs in Alabama, California and Indiana. He is a subject matter expert in Direct Reimbursement, and has had articles published in the California and Indiana Dental Association Journals on several topics.

Mr. Bush is a true servant leader. His inspirational, unselfish contributions to dentistry are exceptional and his leadership initiatives have brought four American Dental Association "Golden Apple Awards" to Indiana. The first was a guide for the Surviving Dental Spouse. The second was an initiative to present lectures to dentists in Indiana on ethics and jurisprudence. The third was for legislative achievement for the "Indiana Assignment of Benefits Program, and the fourth for achievement in Dental School/ Student Involvement in Organized Dentistry for Oral Health Reform.

Mr. Bush was able to motivate and unify a diverse group of individuals to support and implement the Indiana Dental Association Born to Smile Program which strives to offer all children a true connection to a dental home by age one in an effort to reduce childhood caries.

Mr. Bush and his lovely wife, Alice, reside in Greenwood, Indiana.

community with our Student Exchange program, in the teaching of modern dentistry to faculties and students at dental schools in the third world, in partnering with and getting other organizations to join with us to assist these dental efforts and many, many more examples. Yes, you and I are making a difference. This is not just a "good old boys club," this ICD thing; it is truly an organization unifying the leadership of the dental profession to better the dental health of the citizens of the world. It is fantastic, just to think about it and then to think you are a major part of that effort as a Fellow of the ICD. Can you feel the pride? Can you feel the privilege? Can you feel the comfort you are bringing throughout the underserved world? Can you get your mind around this concept of Outreach?

I know you are aware of some of our efforts on your behalf, but can you truly feel you too are involved. I know that many of you are involved in Dental **OUTREACH PROGRAMS** in your communities, in your churches, in your schools and in your family. I know many of you go to places like Belize, Costa Rica, Kenya, Tanzania, and so on. I know you are serving "people to people" programs on your own, and this committee would like to hear of your efforts. Take the time to write to us at the ICD Outreach. We would love to start chronicling what all of our Fellows are doing on their own to assist our communities. So write it down and send it to us today while it's fresh in your mind.

You and I are privileged to be dental professionals and we are privileged to serve our fellow man. We are indeed chosen people who have been given the education, the abilities, and the capabilities to help our fellow men. So let us take pride in doing what we do. Take pride in our Profession which is far nobler than many professions that are out there. Take pride in the ICD, your organization, the one

that honored you because of what you have accomplished and for what you have done in your life. Just think you were honored by an organization that even helps you to give more to your fellow citizens. Think of the ICD as a multiplier, and get involved in your community, keep doing the OUTREACH which you are doing. Keep going to the Kindergartens and schools and tell them how to brush and floss. Tell them why teeth are to be kept for a lifetime. Go on the outreach programs of your local dental organization or your church mission programs, or your government medical outreach program. Be involved. Be the leader that you are and set out on your own to do the impossible.

I have friends who started out just to do a little mission trip to Africa with their church. They got to a remote area and saw how great the need was and they just could not stop thinking about those needs. They decided to make a difference so they spoke to two friends and then two more and the first thing you know there were 50 people involved and now there's a new dental clinic in an area where there was no dental care. Then, funds were raised and a \$2 million building with a full time dentist has become a reality. This has happened with several dentists that I know and what a wonderful thing it has been for them and for our profession. You and I can make a difference. You and I are making a difference. Isn't it great? Don't you feel the pride? It is pride in accomplishment and it is pride that you are paying back all of those who gave you the education, the ability, and the inspiration. PRIDE in accomplishment is what you need, that is what the human ego needs. Oh, it doesn't matter whether they remember you as the founder. That is not the goal. The goal is that you have done something great for your fellow man

So, as we celebrate our Fellowship in

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the International College of Dentists, remember that you were given recognition by your peers for your accomplishments in life as a dentist, and now you can prove them correct once again by continuing to live up to that Fellowship they awarded you. Go forth and do what is right and know that your ICD is doing it with you. No, the ICD is not just a “Good old boys club,” it is a viable, forward looking, involved entity for the progress of our profession throughout the world. Take pride and when you can support the ICD with your knowledge, your skills, your money, your person then get involved and do just that. We are Fellows of the ICD and we are leaders.... WE, YOU AND I, ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE—TAKE PRIDE.

In a final note you should know that this is probably my last communication with you as my term as a Regent is coming to an end and that will mean my term as Chair of this effort will come to an end. I wish to thank the Board of Regents and the Officers for this platform in which to serve my fellow men and to serve you. I wish to thank each of you for making this possible for me as well. It has been one very fulfilling opportunity and I shall remember it with great pride for the rest of my life. I hope I have made you proud in what these programs were all about and what they accomplished, and I look forward to where the next Chair of this Committee will take this effort. So, good bye, thanks once again, and Take Pride, just as you can tell I take pride in what we have accomplished. God Bless you and God Bless the ICD.

NEW & CHANGED BYLAWS

Please note the new and changed Bylaws that appear below.

ICD USA BYLAWS— ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP

Section 2. RETIRED MEMBERSHIP

The Retired Member shall retain the right to 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 \$50 plus state dues)

a. 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.

Section 3. LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Life Members shall retain the right to 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).

a. 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 has a combination of years of membership and age of eighty (80) is eligible for Life Membership and may so petition the Section.

b. Any Fellow who **has been granted Retired Membership** dues status per Section 2, 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 6. DISABLED MEMBERSHIP

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

a. 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.

b. 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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Editor's note: Dr. Allen was elected 2011 President of the ICD USA Section Foundation.



THE USA SECTION WELCOMES OUR 2010 NEW FELLOWS!

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

Welcome!

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New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont



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David B. Becker



Elliot S. Berman



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R. Scott DeBruin



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Elliot H. Kimmel



Constantinos Laskarides



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William A. Lobel



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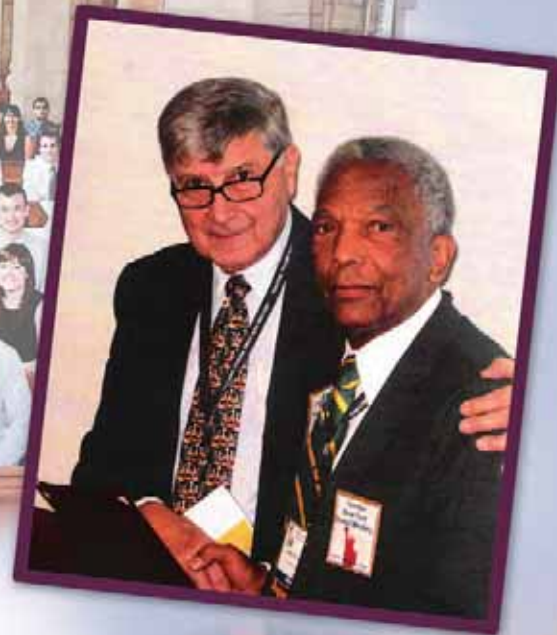
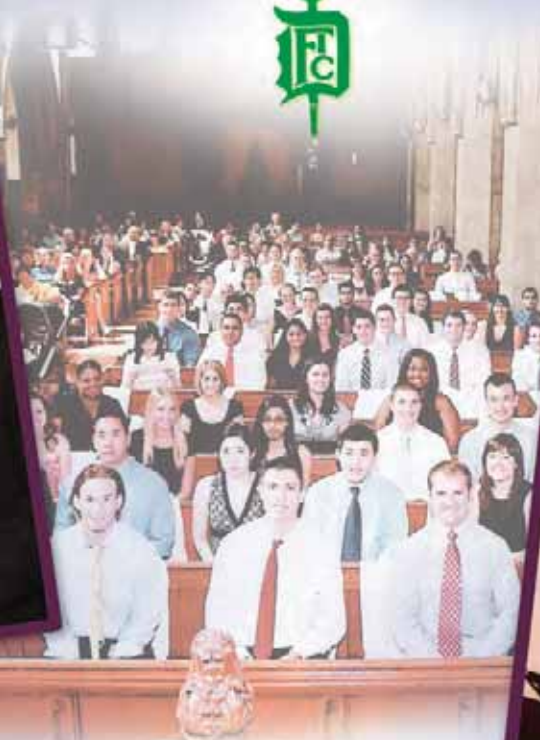
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ICD DISTRICT REPORTS

2011





The leadership of ICD District 1 with Dean Lonnie Norris, ICD President Jack Clinton and Registrar Carol Turner.

DISTRICT 1

NEW ENGLAND

Editor: Francis A. Connor, Jr.

The annual Yankee Dental Congress in Boston was the site of a large gathering of ICD Fellows. All six New England States were very well represented at our Annual Luncheon and Recognition Meeting. New District 1 Regent **Joseph Kenneally** of Maine presided over the meeting. Over 150 Fellows and guests were present to honor **Dr. Lonnie Norris** for his major and significant contributions to dentistry and dental education. Dr. Norris has announced his retirement as Dean of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in June. He is a member of many scientific societies and associations and was instrumental in the vertical



Congratulating Dr. Lonnie Norris after receiving the Distinguished Service Award: District 1 Regent Joseph Kenneally, District 1 Vice Regent Francis Connor, Dr. Norris, USA Section President Jack W. Clinton, and Deputy Registrar Van Zissi.

expansion of the dental school facilities. **Dr. Jeffrey Hutter**, Dean of Boston University, **Dr. Bruce Donoff**, Dean of Harvard and **Dr. R. Lamont MacNeil**, Dean of UConn, were all present to honor Dr. Norris.

Dr. Jeanne Strathearn of Connecticut was presented the James Etherington Award at the Yankee meeting. Dr. Strathearn was honored for her wonderful service as President of the Connecticut State Dental Association and as the First District Trustee of ADA. Many of Jeanne's friends and colleagues were present for the ceremony, including her husband Michael and her retired partner **Dr. Stanley Fellman**.

Dr. Jack Clinton, President of the USA Section gave greetings from ICD, having survived a long and arduous trip to Boston from Oregon. **Dr. Carol Turner**, USA Section Registrar also addressed the group and discussed the changes and reorganization of the central office.

Dr. William Calnon, ADA President Elect addressed the attendees and spoke about the new ADA and his vision for the future of our national organization.

CONNECTICUT

Editor: Robert Carnevale

Jon Davis is serving as President of the Connecticut State Dental Association. He was also presented with the ICD Leadership Award. Fellows in leadership positions

are **Bruce Tandy**, **Carolyn Malon**, **Brian Duchan**, **Perry Opin**, and **Ken Sunshine**. Ken was also elected to the Board of the American Association of Endodontists. **Adolph Bushell** received the Spirit of Service Lifetime Dental Community Award from AAE.

Jeanne Strathearn received the Etherington Award at the Yankee Dental Congress in January. **Howard Mark**, **Thomas Galvin** and **Jeanne Strathearn** were installed as officers in the Horace Wells Society. **Jeremiah Lowney** continues to serve with distinction in Haiti as Chairman of the Haitian Health Foundation. **Maria Smith** is the current Treasurer of the Academy of General Dentistry.



Dr. Jeanne Strathearn received the Etherington Award at the Yankee Dental Congress: District 1 Regent Joseph Kenneally, Jeanne Strathearn, Michael Strathearn and Stanley Fellman.

MAINE

Editor: Lisa Howard

ICD Fellows in Maine were very active this year. **Barry Saltz** and Deputy Regent **Demi Kouzounas** co-chaired and organized the Greater Portland Dental Society's second annual "Dentists Who Care for ME" program, which provided free care for over 600 needy people in November. Twenty-five dentists donated over \$100,000 worth of dental care in a single day. Long Term Delegate **Jeffrey Dow** was elected Trustee Designate for the First District of ADA. Jeff will be a strong voice on the ADA Board. Other Fellows in current leadership positions of the Maine Dental Association include **Paul Zimmerman** as President, **Dean Tourigny** as President-Elect, **Karl Woods** as Secretary, and **Frances Miliano**, Executive Director. Immediate Past President **Jonathan Shenkin** is serving on the ADA Council on Communications and as an ADA media spokesperson.

Denise Theriault is current President of the Maine Board of Dental Examiners, **Charles Zois** is Secretary/Treasurer and **David Moyer** is the Complaint Officer. Newly retired **Jerrold Cohen** completed his service on the Board. **Lisa Howard** has been appointed to the AAO Political Action Committee.

MASSACHUSETTS

Editor: *Anthony Giamberardino*



ICD meeting at Tufts: Deputy Regent of Rhode Island Jeffrey Dodge, Vice Regent Frank Connor, Regent Joseph Kenneally, and Deputy Regent of Massachusetts Lisa Vouras.

ICD Fellows are well represented among the leadership of the Massachusetts Dental Society. The current MDS President is **John Fisher**, with newly elected **Charles Silvius** as President-Elect and **Paula Friedman** as Vice President. Also serving on the Executive Board are **Anthony Giamberardino** as Secretary and **Lisa Vouras** as Assistant Secretary. Fellows serving on the Board of Trustees include **Michael Wasserman**, **Tofigh Raayai**, **Tom Trowbridge**, **Janis Moriarty** and **David Becker**. **Robert Faiella** is serving his fourth and final year as First District Trustee to the ADA and has announced his candidacy for the office of President Elect of the ADA. In addition to her role as MDS



Gary Alan Nord, Jr. (c) receives the 2010 Student Leadership Award at the Boston University Henry Goldman School of Dental Medicine. Dean Jeffrey W. Hutter is on the left and Dr. Gennaro L. Cataldo is on the right.

Trustee, **Janis Moriarty** served as General Chair of the Yankee Dental Congress in January. Fellow **Anthony (Tom) Borgia** recently became the Chair of the Endodontic Department at the West Virginia School of Dentistry. **John Horack, Jr.** was recognized by NERB for 40 years of service. **Thomas Winkler, III** is President of the American College of Dentists.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editor: *Eliot Paisner*

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Fellows took place in September and was highlighted by a presentation on "Communications." An informational report was given by immediate Past Regent **Christine Benoit**. Special guests included New Regent **Joseph Kenneally**, Deputy Regent **Lisa Howard** of Maine, **Tony Giamberardino** and Deputy Registrar **Van Zissi** of Massachusetts.

Hugh Phillis received the Charles Lambrukos Award from the NHDS Foundation for his many years of teaching at Tufts Dental School. **Charles Albee** and **Neil Hiltunen** continue to serve on the N.H. Board of Dental Examiners. Dr. Albee is also President of the New Hampshire Dental Society Foundation and Editor for the New England Dental Society. **Eliot Paisner** is the NHDS Foundation Vice President. Dr. Hiltunen and **Donald Johnson** are cofounders of the Association of Retiring Dentists, which presented an educational program last fall. The New Hampshire Dental Society Executive Committee includes **Richard Vachon**, **Earle Simpson**, **Pamela Baldassarre** and **Glenda Reynolds**.

RHODE ISLAND

Editor: *Francis A. Connor, Jr.*

Andrew Molak recently concluded a six-year term as a member of the Rhode Island Board of Dental Examiners and served as chairman for the past year. **Richard Walsh** received the Distinguished Service Award from the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He served as Trustee from Region Two. **Steven Brown** received the Dean's Teaching Award from Brown Medical School. **Mark Small** is serving as President of the RIDA. Other officers include **Barbara Cavicchio** as President

Elect, **Steven Brown**, Vice President and **Marian Royer** as Secretary-Treasurer.

Ed Mehlman continues to serve as Long Term Delegate. **Jeffrey Dodge** is the new Deputy Regent of Rhode Island. **Frank Connor** was elected Treasurer of ADPAC for the coming year. Frank assumed the position of ICD Vice Regent in January. **Christine Benoit** completed a very successful and fruitful term as our Regent of District 1 and became an International Councilor. We want to thank Chris for all the hard work and dedication she has performed on our behalf and look forward to her future contributions to ICD.

Oral Health Care kits, donated by ICD, were distributed to the pregnant moms and young children at the Samuels Sinclair Dental Center at Rhode Island Hospital and to St. Joseph Hospital.

VERMONT

Editor: *Judith Fisch*

The 2010 Convocation in Orlando welcomed three new Fellows from Vermont. **Scott De Bruin** is the current President of the Vermont State Dental Society and practices in Enosburg Falls. **David Baasch** is Past President of the VSIDS and practices in Wallingford. **Greg Maurer** is also a Past President and practices in Vergennes. These new inductees join 25 other Fellows of ICD from Vermont. **Paul Kenworthy** is the new Counselor for ICD and practices in Essex Junction. **Jeffrey Berkowitz** continues as the Vermont Leadership Coordinator.

Last spring, oral health care kits were donated to the Care Net Pregnancy Center in Rutland. This organization provides support for pregnant teenagers and unwed mothers and they were appreciative of the ICD donation.

DISTRICT 2

NEW YORK

Editor: *Jeffrey Galler*

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

"Global warming is real," lectured the guest speaker, Thomas Wismuller, but its consequences are not clearly understood."

By contrast, what was clearly understood by all who attended the November 28, 2010, District 2 Annual Luncheon, was the tremendous feelings of warmth toward guest of honor, Dr. James Spencer. Dr. Spencer was honored for his many years of service to the International College of Dentists, and for his dedication and achievements as Regent for the New York Section.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Luncheon's guest speaker was introduced by Dr. Henry Amen, President of District 2.

Mr. Wismuller, a weather consultant to NASA and governments around the world, presented a very clear and comprehensive update on the topic of Global Warming. He was an intern at NASA before, during, and after the moon landings, was the youngest ever selected to NASA's Source Selection Board for Agency-wide Computer services, and currently serves as an insurance executive and board member for various insurance companies, corporations, and organizations.

By way of demonstrating that global warming is a very real phenomenon, Mr. Wismuller described how the fabled "Northwest" passage, long sought by explorers and adventurers hundreds of years ago, is now a reality. Boats can now pass from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean through Northern Canada through most of the summer, when the passage is actually free of ice.

"Over the past century," he informed his rapt audience, "global temperatures have risen 1.8 degrees. This increase has not been limited to cities, where the streets are paved and sunlight reflects off the surfaces rather than being absorbed. Further, there is a definite reduction in the amount of ice at both the north and south poles, and, in 2007, 40% of the Arctic ice was open water."

Mr. Wismuller, however, does not subscribe to the "gloom and doom" scenario depicted by many climatologists. He explained, that by studying core ice samples unearthed in Vostok, Russia, scientists have been able to determine that over the past 400,000 years there have been four distinct periods of global warming and increased levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide.

"Inasmuch as these periods clearly are not related to human industrial activity," he concluded, "it is clear that rising carbon dioxide levels do not cause global warming, but, instead, mirror global warming."

Mr. Wismuller pointed out that, in his opinion, much misinformation is being disseminated to the public. For example, a recent New York Times article declared that North Carolina faces problems because of rising sea levels induced by global warming; instead, he explained, the problem is actually that North Carolina land is sinking, and not that sea levels are rising at all.

Similarly, he believes that predictions of massive, destructive, worldwide inundations from rising sea levels are unlikely. Instead, he feels that, "As the Earth and its oceans continue warming, we'll likely get about an additional half inch or so of sea level rise due to ocean thermal expansion, and at most another 3 inches from edge ablation of Greenland's and Antarctica's glaciers but no more!"

The most interesting part of Mr. Wismuller's talk related to the phenomenon known as the albedo effect. Because there is less polar ice, he noted, there is much more moisture in the air. Because there is more moisture in the air, there are increasing amounts of snow throughout the world.

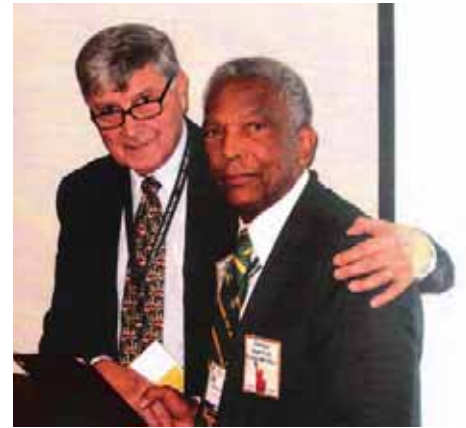
This albedo effect refers to the reflectivity of this increased snow deposition. Unlike uncovered ground, which absorbs sunlight and converts this energy into infrared heat that warms the atmosphere, snowy surfaces reflect sunlight. With more snow, there is more reflectivity and less absorption of sunlight.

In a predictable, cyclical pattern, believes Mr. Wismuller, this increased reflectivity and subsequent cooling will cause temperatures to plummet and arctic ice to form again.

"This albedo effect is a major driver in climate change," he predicted, "and although sea levels will continue to rise until approximately 2039, they will fall once more as the planet begins to cool again."

GUEST OF HONOR

All this talk of plummeting temperatures, did nothing to cool the universal enthusiasm



Drs. Robert Seminara and James Spencer



Drs. Anthony DiMango and James Spencer

of the filled-to-capacity roomful of admirers of Dr. Jim Spencer, guest of honor.

"If you go to the dictionary," advised Dr. Robert Seminara, Regent of the New York section of the International College of Dentists, "and look up the adjective for 'positive attitude,' you will find the name James Spencer. He is a model citizen and perfect gentleman."

Among the very many positions of responsibility held by Dr. Spencer, were his term of office as Regent in the International College of Dentists, General Chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting, and President of the Second District Dental Society.

Dr. Seminara continued to extol the virtues of Dr. Spencer, describing him as a prime example of an individual who exemplifies Norman Vincent Peale's "Power of Positive Thinking."

"Jim is," said Dr. Seminara, "an individual who never sees the glass as half-full; rather, he sees the cup as brimming, over the top. All of us have been affected by this man's goodness."

A Citation of recognition for "humanitarian service to your profession, your com-

munity, and the International College of Dentists" was presented by a representative of the Council of the City of New York, and a proclamation declaring November 28th as "Dr. James Spencer Day" from the Brooklyn Borough President's office were presented to the guest of honor.

In accepting the awards with typical modesty, Dr. Spencer remarked that "People who enjoy helping others receive more than they give," and that "You are measured by what you do for others and not what you do for yourself."

Dr. Spencer thanked everyone for giving him the opportunity to serve.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Also addressing the gathering were Dr. **Ray Gist**, President of the American Dental Association, and Dr. **Ted Roberson**, immediate past president of the International College of Dentists.

Also present at the luncheon were New York State ADA Trustees Dr. **Steven Gounardes** and Dr. **Charles Weber**, President-Elect of the ADA Dr. **William Calnon**, President-Elect of the New York State Dental Association Dr. **Chad Gehani**, Editor of the New York Section of the ICD Dr. **Jeffrey Galler**, General Chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting Dr. **John Halikias**, Advisory Chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting Dr. **Cliff Salm**, and Executive Director of the Greater New York Dental Meeting Dr. **Robert Seminara**.

Dr. Seminara also introduced the District 2 officers for the year 2011:
President - Dr. **Doreen Amen**
President-Elect - Dr. **Chad Gehani**
Vice President - Dr. **Howard Lieb**
Secretary Treasurer - Dr. **Anthony DiMango**

DISTRICT 3

PENNSYLVANIA

Editor: *Michael Rosella*

Pennsylvania's 2010 Student Leadership Awards were presented to Christopher Heck of the Kornberg School of Dentistry at Temple University, to Daniel Marshall Cummins of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine and to Kathryn



ICD Awardee Kathryn Ricks Marks and spouse Keith Marks share the happy moment. Dr. Robert Runzo made the ICD presentation at the combined ICD/ACD Student Award Reception for the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine Students.

Ricks Marks of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

District 3 was proud to welcome the following individuals into Fellowship: Drs. **Amid Ismail, Constance Killian, Bernadette Logan, Thomas Petraitis, Edwin Slade, Jr., Donald Wells, Dennis Zabelsky, O. Jack Penhall, Carl Bowser, Barry Cohen, Theodore Croll, Karl Geiger and John Hankle.**

Alvin H. Arzt has completed his third year as a volunteer dentist with the Chester County Children's Dental Clinic in Coatsville, and he intends to continue.

Alan Borislow, Orthodontic Chairman and Program Director, Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia received the American Board of Orthodontics 2010 Special Recognition Award at the Annual Meeting of the College of Diplomates of the American Board of Orthodontics in Washington, D.C. in May, 2010. The Special Recognition Award was conceived in 1984 and given at the discretion of the Board. This award is given to individuals who have significantly contributed to orthodontic education and furthered the ideals of the American Board of Orthodontics.

James Boyle was inducted as President-Elect of the Pennsylvania Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons at the recent AAOMS meeting in Chicago.

Congratulations to **Jack Brent** of

Harleysville who retired on December 3, 2010. Jack intends to now devote more time helping children with cleft lip and palate anomalies with Rotoplast.

Stephen Brown of Philadelphia was one of a hundred prominent US implant surgeons as a VIP guest of DENTSPLY Tulsa Dental specialties to attend the 14th DENTSPLY Friadent World Symposium in Barcelona, Spain. The invitation-only event took place in March. It featured prominent international specialists, speakers and researchers, providing an incomparable opportunity for top implant specialists to share clinical experiences with state of the art research.

Dennis J. Charlton of Sandy Lake was elected President Elect of the Pennsylvania Dental Association

Mary Ann Davis, outgoing president of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania, hosted an Honors dinner. Robert Runzo and Ray Lancione were honored for their many years of dedicated service to the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Howard Elson of McKeesport represented Pennsylvania at the 2010 Medicaid Symposium in Chicago in July. He was also elected to the Western Pennsylvania Jewish Hall of Fame, and he and his wife, Robin recently celebrated the birth of their second grandchild, Dylan Henry.

Robert H. Fredrickson of Williamsport is a 2010 recipient of the prestigious Lifelong Learning & Service Recognition from the Academy of General Dentistry. The LLSR is presented only to AGD members who have gone above and beyond earning the association's highest honor of Mastership. To accomplish this recognition one must complete at least 1,600 hours of CE in 16 different dental disciplines and complete a minimum of 100 hours of dental-related community volunteer service.

Richard J. Galeone was welcomed into Fellowship of the American College of Dentists in Orlando. In addition, the International College of Dentists journalism award for the 2010 Outstanding ICD Newsletter went to Dr Galeone for his work as editor of *The College Call*.

Michael Gans was elected Vice President of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Jay M. Goldberg has risen to the office of President of the Philadelphia County Dental Society. He assumed his new responsibilities in June.

John Hankle has retired from full-time practice but will continue to work part-time as an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon with Susquehanna OMS.

R. Donald Hoffman, ICD Vice Regent and PDA Treasurer, was awarded the prestigious Dr. Albert R. Pechan Award of Excellence for his years of dedicated service to the Dental Profession. Don has also been awarded the "2011 Award of Appreciation" by the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine for his commitment and dedication to the School, organized dentistry, alumni and development initiatives.

Stephen Kondis has been elected to a two year term as President of the Medical Bureau of Pittsburgh. Steve has retired as the Executive Director of the Alumni Association of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

Peter Korch III, our esteemed Vice Regent, was elected PDA Speaker of the House at the Annual Session of the Association in Hershey this past April.

Charles A. Kosteva of Bethlehem was the first recipient of the Gordon Christensen Legacy Award established by the Lehigh Valley Health Network. It is awarded to someone in Dentistry who exemplifies Dr. Christensen's accomplishments in the areas of education, research, community involvement and ethics. There will be a life size bronze bust of Dr. Christensen with a plaque naming all future recipients on display in the Kasych Pavilion at the Cedar Crest Campus of Lehigh Valley Hospital.

Steve J. Kukunas, a practicing prosthodontist and part-time professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, has been appointed 2011 Chair of the Western Pennsylvania branch of the American College of Dentists.

Andrew J. Kwasny completed a very successful year as President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Raymond Lancione was elected a Director of the Medical Bureau of Pittsburgh. He was also recognized by the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania for his many years of dedicated service.

Judith A. McFadden was awarded the Pennsylvania Dental Association's 2010 Distinguished Service Award. Dr. David Tecosky, Immediate Past President of the Philadelphia County Dental Society says of her, "Her public life reflects great credit upon the profession of dentistry, and she has earned the respect of her colleagues locally, statewide and nationally. She has been a positive role model for young dentists in general, and especially for female dentists."

John B. Nase of Harleysville was deployed to Haiti with DMORT (the Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team) in February to recover, identify, and repatriate American victims of the Earthquake. They were able to bring home about 45 of the 100 confirmed missing US citizens. The rest were presumed "un-recoverable." John was also re-elected as a committeeperson for Lower Salford Township and has recently launched a new website for the Valley Forge Second District Dental Association.

Dennis N. Ranalli of Pittsburgh is the co-author of two recent articles including "Preventing Child Abuse" which appeared in the publication *Dimensions of Dental Hygiene*, and "Prevalence of Dental Trauma in Pan American Games Athletes" which appeared in *Dental Traumatology*. He also gave a presentation in Gettysburg entitled "Current Concepts for Managing Dental Trauma and Preventing Sports-Related Dental Injuries", and another in Arlington, VA entitled "Sports Dentistry for Athletes with Disabilities."

Michael Rosella, your editor, was juried into the Westmorland Museum of Art, Fourth Biennial Exhibition in Greensburg, PA. He also had three images juried into the first Annual Fred Rogers Art Exhibition at the Latrobe Art Gallery, Latrobe, PA.

Robert Runzo is the Secretary/Treasurer of the Western Pennsylvania Section of the American College of Dentists. He is also serving as a Director of the Medical Bureau of Pittsburgh. At the annual honors dinner sponsored by the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania Bob was recognized for his many years of dedicated service.

Nicholas D. Saccone of Scranton was the recipient of the Pierre Fauchard Academy's "Presidential Award of Excellence" at the

American Dental Association's meeting in Hawaii on October 3, 2009. The award reads: "In recognition for your outstanding dedication and commitment to the profession of dentistry. We salute you for your many contributions and devotions to uphold the finest traditions of our profession." Dr. Saccone is a Past President of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, was the Pennsylvania Regent of the ICD and is a Past President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Jeffrey B. Sameroff of Pottstown was elected to the office of Secretary of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Philip Siegel has been elected Chairman of the Pennsylvania State Board of Dentistry. He was also the 2010 recipient of the Pennsylvania Dental Association's Public Service Award. He has devoted countless hours to improving access to dental care, especially for special needs patients, advocating for the dental profession and educating the public about the importance of oral health care.

William T. Spruill of Carlisle assumed the mantle of President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association at their annual meeting in Hershey in April of 2010. Bill was off to a running start with meetings in Washington, Scranton, Philadelphia and Lancaster, newspaper interviews, board appearances and round-table discussions. He also has earned the 2010 Lifelong Learning & Service Recognition (LLSR) from the AGD for his commitment to lifelong learning, volunteering his services to communities in need, mentoring associates and new dentists, and participating in organized dentistry. Fewer than 150 of the AGD's more than 35,000 members have received the prestigious LLSR recognition. Bill and his wife, Dr Lillian Wong, practice dentistry in Carlisle.

Eli Stavisky received the Lycoming College Angela R. Kyte Outstanding Alumnus Award, given in honor of a lifetime of service to humanity and whose life exemplifies those qualities encouraged and fostered at Lycoming.

Laurence H. Stone of Doylestown was the recipient of the Academy of General Dentistry's Lifelong Learning and Service Award. Very few recipients have achieved this honor to date! Larry will also be traveling to Pereira, Colombia this summer on a

Rotaplast Mission to help with cleft lip and palate surgeries.

Donald Stoner has been elected a Director of the Medical Bureau of Pittsburgh.

James Tauberg has been elected Vice Chair of the Western Pennsylvania Section of the American College of Dentists.

Charles R. Weber, ADA Trustee from Pennsylvania, serves on the Board of Visitors of the National Museum of Dentistry. His ADA trustee assignments this year include liaison to the Council on Communications.

Jay Wells received the Pierre Fauchard Award at the PDA's House of Delegates meeting in Hershey in 2010.

On July 9, 2010, **S. Rand Werrin** celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his patent for the Dental Bite Tray. Over 100 million Triple Trays have been sold worldwide making them one of the most popular impression trays in the world. An interesting article about its development appeared in the July, 2010, issue of Dentistry Today.

DISTRICT 4

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Editor: George P Thomas



Drs. Dennis Stiles, Jack Ricciani, Margot Culotta-Norton and Priscilla H. Hamilton.

The ICD Fellows of the D.C. Chapter have for many years taken pride in supporting worthy causes here in the Metropolitan area, nationally and internationally. This past year has been no exception. On a local level, we have provided funding to support the White Coat ceremonies at the Howard University College of Dentistry. Our Fellows were very well represented in the ADA's Give Kids a Smile Day in February and we continue to



Drs. Dennis Stiles, Jean Asmar, Marie Tigani-Stiles, Margot Culotta-Norton, Larry Crisafulli, John Baily and Brian Gray.

participate in the Peace Corps initiative.

In May the ICD D.C. Chapter and the Metropolitan section of the American College of Dentists had a combined dinner meeting and the speaker was Bob Levy, Columnist for Senior Beacon newspaper and former Columnist for the Washington Post. His lecture was titled "Ethics and Morality in Congress and in the Public Sector". We invited the dental student ICD award winner from the Howard University, Gary C. Dennis, to this meeting where we acknowledged his accomplishments.

Our Fellows proudly initiated five new candidates for fellowship in ICD. They are: Dr. **John Bailey**, Dr. **Larry Crisafulli**, Dr. **Marie Tigani-Stiles**, Dr. **Jean Asmar** and Dr. **Brian Gray**. We salute their achievements and are delighted to welcome them as Fellows. Congratulations to Dr. **Dennis Stiles** having been appointed as our new Deputy Regent as our former Deputy Regent Dr. **Margaret Culotta-Norton**, took the helm as the Vice Regent for District 4.

A joint ICD/ACD meeting was held November 3, 2010. We were fortunate to have Dr. **Carol Turner**, Registrar USA Section of the International College of Dentists as the speaker. Her topic "The Meaning of Fellowship" was very enlightening and inspiring to us, especially the new Fellows.

For the first time we used email for communications and kudos to Dr. **John Drumm**, the Counselor for his work on going green.

MARYLAND

Editor: M. Pitkin Johnson, Jr.

The Maryland Chapter continues to be an active constituent of the ICD by holding joint events shared each year with the American College and the Pierre Fauchard Academy as well as being involved with the Dental School in Baltimore. Our annual business meeting, last held on November 18, 2010 in Columbia, MD brought 25 of our Chapter's membership together for an evening of fellowship and awards.

Being in close proximity to Washington, we were honored to have both **Terry Hoffeld**, from the International ICD Central Office, and **Carol Turner**, Registrar of the USA Section, join us at this dinner meeting.



Dr. Carol Turner



Also the President-Elect of the USA Section, **W. Michael Kenney**, was present to supplement the report presented by Carol Turner. Mike, from Maryland, is a past Deputy Regent of the Maryland Chapter as well as a former Regent of the 4th District. Obviously we are proud of his participation and leadership in our professional organization.

Our membership holds steady at about 95 total Fellows, and once again the Maryland Chapter welcomed five new Fellows who were inducted at the Convocation in 2010 in Orlando. ICD inductees are selected because of their active participation in professional and community life. Each is a busy individual; thus only two were able to attend the Business Meeting and be introduced to their fellow colleagues:

Pictured below with **Deputy Regent Ed Morris** are **Stuart Josell** and **Gary Bauman**.



Typical of each ICD Chapter are the annual awards for long-standing membership. This year 15-year pins were given to **Kevin Doring** and **Tom Soliday**. The 25-year pins went to **Frank Romeo**, **Mike Kenney**, and **Al Ousborne**.

Each year the Maryland Chapter proudly awards the Clendenin plaque to



the University of Maryland freshman dental student who achieves the highest grade point average. This year's recipient was Christopher Gibson.

DISTRICT 5

Regent: Henry L. Diversi, Jr.

A LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP

By Henry L. Diversi, Jr.

ICD fellows are known for being leaders and making a difference. Two of our District 5 members, **Dr. Don Johnson** and **Dr. Leon Aronson** are noteworthy for what they have accomplished on behalf of the ICD and dentistry. They are the shining examples of leadership as evidenced by their dedication and efforts. Don and Leon continue to be an inspiration and mentor to many of us. They truly have been "Better Leaders" and made a "Bigger Difference".

Dr. Donald Johnson, a native of Atlanta, graduated from Emory University School of Dentistry in 1961 and taught there for many



Dr. Don Johnson

years in the Department of Crown and Bridge, his special area of expertise. Don has been a leader in organized dentistry in Atlanta and the State of Georgia. He served as President of the Northern District Dental

Society, President of the Georgia Dental Association and President of the Hinman Dental Society of Atlanta. In the ICD, Don served as Deputy Regent of Georgia, District 5 Vice Regent, Regent, President of the USA Section and Councilor. In 2007, Don became President, Worldwide of the ICD. Don was instrumental in creating the J. Richard Moulton Trust. The Trust sponsors clinicians to provide continuing education to dentists and dental students in South America.

Dr. Leon Aronson, a native of South Georgia, graduated from Emory University School of Dentistry and completed his ortho-



Dr. Leon Aronson

odontic training at Saint Louis University. After retiring from his busy orthodontic practice, Leon accepted a part-time faculty position at MCG where his many talents are appreciated. Leon has been very active in orga-

nized dentistry. He served as President of the Southeastern District Dental Society and the Georgia Dental Association. In the ICD, Leon served as Deputy Regent of Georgia, District 5 Vice Regent and Regent, President of the USA Section and until recently held the position of College Councilor. This past year, Leon was elected Vice President, Worldwide for the ICD for 2011. Leon continues to live true to his words, "Be a Leader, Make a Difference".



The group came together for this photo at the Leadership Awards luncheon.

DISTRICT 6

Regent: James Allen

MAKING A DIFFERENCE ONE FELLOW AT A TIME

Well, another year has passed and the end of my tenure as Regent has arrived. It is my pleasure to announce that **Charles L. Smith** of West Virginia is our new Regent and the new Vice Regent is **Gerald R. Karr** of Tennessee. I am sure that these two gentlemen will continue to promote and build the 6th District. This year we inducted 11 new Fellows into the ICD and it is my hope that in the future there will be an even higher percentage inducted year by year. I had the privilege of visiting with both the Kentucky and Tennessee Components this year and I am happy to say both are doing well and are moving forward.

As I move on to the duties as President of the USA Section Foundation, I wish to thank each and every one of you for your support and your enthusiasm for my position all these last few years. It has been a privilege, as I have said, to be allowed to have held this position all these years. As I have also said I shall still be around, and if I can help any of you in the future please do not hesitate to ask. What a wonderful organization this is and it truly deserves your total support so that the ICD will be assured of continued success, and so it will be assured of its position as the Premier Honorary group of the World. We, you and I, are **Making a Difference** and it is showing bright and clear. We are the beacon of light on the far mountain which all can see and to which all migrate.

Thanks again for the opportunity to have served,
Jim

MISSOURI

Deputy Regent: Arnie Jacobson

The Missouri Chapter had its annual ICD Fellows Dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club West in March. There were twenty-seven Fellows in attendance including Deputy Registrar Emeritus **George D. (Satch) Selfridge** and his lovely wife Ruthe. Six of the Fellows traveled from Cape Girardeau—a



New Fellow Bob Boyle of Wildwood and Jay Sheets of Cape Girardeau.

three hour round trip. They were **Jay Sheets, Bob Fox, Lou Rohlfs, Sue Sheets, Dave Johnson, and Don Dennington.** **Jackie Miller** came in from Washington, MO – a two hour round trip. They deserve special mention for enduring the drive. All enjoyed the short dinner speech promoting St. Louis given by Mr. Brian Hall, Chief Marketing Officer of St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission.



Fellow Elect Bob Butler, Joe Laffler, new Fellow Gail Holcomb, and her husband new Fellow Bob Boyle.

DISTRICT 7

INDIANA

Editor: Marc Smith



Our Annual ICD Breakfast was held on April 30th with about 60 in attendance. Our guest speaker was Indiana University School of Dentistry's new dean, **John N. Williams, Jr.** Dean Williams is only the ninth person to assume the role of dean in the 131-year history of Indiana's dental school. Although not yet officially the IUSD dean, he was a guest of

the International College and the Indiana Dental Association. We wanted to show him the traditionally strong ties of the IDA and the ICD to the School and to allow him to meet as many of the dental leaders in Indiana as he could before assuming office.

Dr. Williams follows Dr. **Lawrence Goldblatt** in the deanship. Having served



in the school's top post for nearly 14 years, Goldblatt stepped down at the age of 65, as required by IU. After a brief sabbatical, he will continue on the IU faculty as a full-time professor of oral pathology. Dean Goldblatt has been a strong supporter of the International College and has regularly attended our breakfasts each year – often as the keynote speaker. In recognition of his continued support and as a tribute to his leadership over these many years, the Indiana Section has donated a check for \$1000 in his name to the **International College of Dentists USA Section Foundation** where the money will continue to be used to help foster the development of modern dentistry in third world countries, symbolic of the many contributions Dean Goldblatt has made to dentistry over the years.



Each year the Indiana ICD gives a leadership award to the graduating Senior Dental Student who most exemplifies the leadership qualities

we recognize in the International College. The recipient this year was Joshua Harley Gotlib. He was selected by the dean and faculty as the most appropriate candidate. It is our pleasure to help recognize leadership in young people as they enter the profession. Pictured here is Senior Student Gotlib receiving his award from Fellow **Jeffrey A. Platt**, Associate Professor of Dental Materials.

It was a special honor for Indiana to welcome four new fellows into the International College in Orlando this fall.



Left to right are **Jeffrey Bennett, James Lipton, Christopher Gall, and James Shupe, Jr.** Congratulations Indiana Fellows!

In addition, Indiana was especially honored to recognize **Mr. Douglas M. Bush**, Executive Director of the Indiana Dental Association as an **honorary fellow**. Mr. Bush is a true servant leader; his inspirational, unselfish contributions to dentistry are exceptional. Mr. Bush's leadership initiatives have brought four American Dental Association "Golden Apple Awards" to Indiana. In addition Mr. Bush was able to motivate and unify a diverse group of individuals to support and implement the Indiana Dental Association's "Born to Smile" program which strives to offer all children by

age one a true connection to a dental home in an effort to reduce childhood caries. Here Mr. Bush is congratulated by Indiana's own **Chuck Simons**.



OHIO

Regent: *Jeanne Nicolette*

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE WHITE COAT CEREMONY

The Ohio Section of the ICD was honored to be a participant at the White Coat Ceremony held in August at the Case School of Dental Medicine. Over 200 faculty, family and guests attended the ceremony honoring the 73 students entering their dental clinical experience. Fellow **Christopher Connell** presented the ICD message of leadership and professionalism to the students, and told them that "learning to join their specialized dexterity and complex scientific



Case Western Students at White coat Ceremony.

knowledge with the understanding about ethical and moral treatment of patients..." is a key component of this message. Case's **Dean Jerold Goldberg, E. Karl Schneider** and **James Fanno**, also participated in the ceremony.

CONGRATULATIONS

Several of our ICD fellows received high honors from the Ohio Dental Association at the annual meeting in September. **Henry Fields** received the ODA's highest honor, the Distinguished Dentist Award. **Charles Pfister** and **William Zucker** were both honored with the Achievement Award, and **James Karlowicz** was the recipient of the Leadership Pin.

Many of our fellows in Ohio and around the country know what a gem we have in **Jack Gottschalk**. This year he was awarded the Callahan Memorial Award, an international award given to a dentist for his or her significant contributions to dental science. Jack is a tireless volunteer for dentistry and takes a particular interest in the history of dentistry. He is a founding benefactor of the Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry and is currently on the Museum executive committee. He is the past president of the American Academy of the History of Dentistry, served on the ADA

150th Anniversary Committee and is a past historian of the Cincinnati Dental Society.

NORTHEAST OHIO ICD SPRING BRUNCH

The annual spring brunch held in Cleveland was well attended last April 18th. Hosted by **Richard Rice**, past president of the ICD USA Section, the event was at the Cleveland Swim and Racquet Club. Seventh District Regent **Jeanne Nicolette**, Ohio Deputy Regent **David Krill**, and **Dean Jerold Goldberg** of Case School of Dental Medicine were among those who gave presentations to the Fellows and guests in attendance. The attendees were treated to a comprehensive report and Power Point presentation by **Laura Walsh**, then a third year student at Case School of Dental Medicine and a participant in the ICD International Student Exchange Program. **Laura** travelled to India for her exchange and provided us with wonderful images and information about her experiences.

RICHARD C. RICE SCHOLAR AWARD

The International College of Dentists has been sponsoring the International Student Exchange Program since 1991. The program arranges a reciprocal exchange between

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ILLINOIS

Vice Regent: Peter Paulson



New Fellows of District 8

a dental student in a U.S. dental school and a dental student from an international school. In an effort to show appreciation to those students who comply with the request to submit a written report outlining their experiences during the exchange, the International Student Exchange Committee has decided to offer the Richard C. Rice Scholars Award, a prize of \$300 given to the student presenting the most compelling report.

The winner of the inaugural report award is Laura M. Walsh, a fourth year dental student at the Case School of Dental Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio. Ms. Walsh travelled to Modinagar, India for her exchange, and her report entitled "Dental Education in India" was most enlightening as it outlined and created much insight into the dental education experience in India.

In closing her report, Ms. Walsh thanked the ICD for "this tremendous opportunity" and said that "Experiencing a culture and country vastly different has left a mark on my professional self. It has made me more grateful for the chance to become a dentist in the United States; it has made me reevaluate how I view patients as well as Colleagues."

Thank you, Laura, for your contribution to our program and to our profession.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Each year the ICD presents a student leadership award to a student at each of the dental schools. The winner is chosen by the dental school faculty and recognizes the senior

student who has shown outstanding leadership and academic and professional growth during the years as a dental student. The Seventh District would like to congratulate the following student recipients:

Kari Alexis Cunningham,
Case School of Dental Medicine

Joshua Harley Gotlib,
Indiana University School of Dentistry

Jason B. Nelson,
Ohio State University College of Dentistry

OUR 2010 DISTRICT 7 NEW FELLOWS

Indiana and Ohio are very pleased to have had fourteen new Fellows inducted at the 2010 Convocation ceremony in Orlando. All of our events were held at the newly renovated Peabody Hotel, with very convenient services and very near the Orlando Convention Center.

The inductees are: **Cynthia Marshall-Petroff**, Norton, OH, **Terrence Allemang**, Tipp City, OH, **John Bettineschi Jr.**, Beavercreek, OH, **Sharon Parsons**, Columbus, OH, **Paul Kroger**, Troy, OH, **Fred Alger**, Gahanna, OH, **Richard Burns, Jr.**, New Philadelphia, OH, **Stephen Pick**, Cincinnati, OH, **Jeffrey Bennett**, Avon, OH, **Denise Hering**, Reynoldsburg, OH, **Christopher Gall**, Griffith, IN, **Kevin Huff**, Dover, OH, **James Lipton**, Highland, IN, and **James Shupe, Jr.**, Fort Wayne, IN.

Congratulations to all, you have worked hard in your profession, and now your accomplishments have been noted and rewarded.



District 7 Regent Jeanne Nicolette with the 2010 New Fellows of Ohio and Indiana.

Upon reflection, the year 2010 was for District 8 one of great joys and accomplishments, and also some sadness. One does not want to see those aspects of life coupled into the same sentence, but they must be if we are to accurately describe the year which transpired.

We must begin with the hope and promise of the future, because in District 8 we are actively involved with both of our dental schools in presenting the ICD Outstanding Leadership Awards. At Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine we presented the International College of Dentists Outstanding Student Leadership award to Jennifer M. Kuchar, and at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry this award was presented to Dr. Vasyl Baranovsky. He is a graduate from the International Dental Degree Program. Congratulations and the best of luck in the future. It is our sincere hope that these two individuals will continue on a path that reflects both leadership and commitment to their respective communities.

This year District 8 leaders were seated among other dignitaries at the SIUE – School of Dental Medicine White Coat Ceremony at the Morris University Center in the Meridian Ballroom on October 2, 2010. We donated \$1000 to that event which honored 51 dental students who received their white coats.

One of the great joys of the year is the presentation of District 8's Thaddeus V. Weclaw Award. This year's recipient was Dr. **Hannelore T. Loevy**. Dr. Loevy is the immediate past Regent of the ICD District



Robby Robinson and Hannelore T. Loevy

8. She received her *Cirurgiá á-dentista* (C.D.) degree at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil in 1952, and received her M.S. degree at the University of Illinois, College of Dentistry, Department of Graduate Pedodontia in 1959. She went on to receive a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, College of Medicine, Department of Anatomy, and Post doctoral in Pharmacology, U of I, College of Medicine, Department of Pharmacology.

Dr. Loevy has been given countless awards for recognition and distinguished service, awards for merit, and is the Editor Emerita of the American Academy of History of Dentistry, and most recently received the Merle Hunter Award of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

Dr. Loevy began teaching as an Instructor in the Oral Pathology Department, School of Dentistry of San Paulo, Brazil in 1953. She has had numerous positions in Departments of Histology, Anatomy, Zoology and ultimately as a Professor of Clinical Pediatric Dentistry, College of Dentistry at the University of Illinois until her retirement.

Dr. Loevy has been the president of the Chicago Section of the American Association of Dental Research of the International Association of Dental Research, president of the Craniofacial Biology Group of the A.A.D.R./I.A.D.R., president of the Illinois Society of Pediatric Dentists, Editor of the *Bulletin of The History of Dentistry*, Abstract editor for the *Journal of Pediatric Dentistry*, and Editor of the *Journal of Dentistry for Children*, along with serving on countless committees, boards, and as a consultant.

Dr. Loevy wrote a book entitled *Dental Management of the Child Patient*, book chapters, and has written scores of papers and abstracts. She is a Fellow of or member of

eighteen dental organizations.

We are proud to have presented this prestigious award, the highest award that District 8 of the International College of Dentists bestows to one of the dental professions very best! Congratulations!

The Illinois Mission of Mercy was a program of volunteer dentists throughout the state of Illinois organized by the Illinois State Dental Society to help patients receive free dental care on a large scale over a two day event. Two of our ICD members **Mark J. Humenik** of Northbrook, IL and **Brad Barnes** of Normal, IL, provided unbelievable leadership in development of this endeavor.

Much of the actual event is covered in the leadership report for our district, but we are happy to report that ten percent of the persons who took part in the distribution of nearly one million dollars of donated dental care to those persons who could not afford it were ICD members! Thank you to all that served during this phenomenal event!

Since Illinois is a single state regency, and since so many of the leaders in the profession, within the state, share memberships in leadership organizations it became advantageous to combine events with "sister/brother" organizations when both groups would be attending major events in the life of the state or regional dental society.

During the combined meeting of the International College of Dentists and the American College of Dentists (ICD/ACD) Breakfast in association with the Illinois State Dental Society Annual Session on Saturday September 25, 2010, at the Hilton Garden Inn in Champaign, Illinois Mark Humenik and Brad Barnes gave a wonderful summation of the events that occurred at the I-MOM event.

At the 2010 Convocation held in Orlando, District 8 inducted nine of the best in its fold into our honorary organization. Those who became Fellows of the International College of Dentists this day were: **Kyra Darnese Barnes**, Chicago; **Gary Bunger** (posthumously), Quincy; **William M. Lawley**, Westchester; **Kirk William Noraian**, Bloomington; **D. Spencer Pope**, Flossmoor; **Philip Schefke**, Hinsdale; **Steven Steinberg**, Skokie; **Donald N. Tuck**, Downers Grove; and **Thomas J. Wachtel**, Geneseo.

This was a tough year also. Every death of any ICD member is a loss to the profession, to the community, and most certainly a loss to family and loved ones. We want to express our condolences to all the family and friends who lost loved ones in District 8, in every other district in the USA Section, and the international Sections.

District 8 was hit hard this year with the loss of Dr. **Irwin B. Robinson**, a Chicago-area dentist, oral surgeon, dental faculty member and researcher, leader in organized dentistry, dental journalist, and activist in charities, died on Aug. 30, 2010, at age 90. Robby for nearly 70 years was a brilliant faculty member of the UIC College of Dentistry. He was an active member of the Alumni Board, and a writer for the alumni magazine up until his death. Robby was a true gentleman: modest, intellectually honest, and loved by all who knew him.

Less than one week later we lost Dr. **Jerome P. Hochstatter** on September 2, 2010. Jerry was past president of the Illinois State Dental Society. He also was past president of the Board of Examiners of the Central Regional Dental Testing Service, and had also served as an examiner for the Northeastern Regional Board of Dental Examiners. Jerry was a quiet leader who was the conscience of the profession. He had a unique ability to affect critical issues within the leadership one-on-one. He will truly be missed.

On July 1, 2010 we lost Dr. **Gary Bunger**. Gary was only 55 years old and was currently a seated Trustee of the Central Western District of the Illinois State Dental Society. Gary had just been accepted into the ICD, and was very excited about coming to the Convocation in October of 2010 to be inducted. He was inducted posthumously. Gary was very involved in the profession, in his community, and loved by all who knew him.

We know that so many who belong to the ICD are those kinds of individuals. They are true leaders, who continue to give, continue to work, and truly be involved with all of their abilities throughout their lives. It is that work, dedication, and for lack of a better word, love of this profession that make dentistry one of the finest professions in the world.

DISTRICT 9

WISCONSIN

Editor: Fred J Jaeger



Drs. Kent Vandehaar, Brian Hodgson, William Nelson, Richard Winter, Steve Lindstrom, Chris Hansen, Patrick Laughlin and Regent James Conrardy.

ICD CONVOCATION

Nine members of the Wisconsin Dental Association (WDA) were inducted into the International College of Dentists (ICD) at its annual meeting in Orlando Florida. The 2010 class of new fellows include Drs. **L. Stanley Brysh**, Madison, **David L. Clemens**, Wisconsin Dells, **Chris John Hansen**, Manitowoc, **Brian D. Hodgson**, Milwaukee, **Patrick Edward Laughlin**, Green Bay, **Steven Robert Lindstrom**, Howards Grove, **William John Nelson**, Green Bay, **Kent L. Vandehaar**, Chippewa Falls, and **Richard B. Winter**, Milwaukee. Congratulations to our newest Fellows. We look forward to their active participation in the ICD.



Dr. David Clemens



Dr. Stan Brysh

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD RECIPIENT

The ICD Student Leadership Award was implemented in 2005. This annual award recognizes one dental student leader in each US Dental School. This year the ICD presented a \$500 scholarship to Marquette University School of Dentistry (MUSOD)



MUSOD Dean William Lobb and Mitalkumar Patel

student Mitalkumar Patel. Dean Lobb conveyed the award at the school's graduation ceremony in May of 2010. Dr. Patel is practicing in the Milwaukee area.

WHITE COAT CEREMONY



Marquette University School of Dentistry Class of 2014

The International College of Dentists and Marquette School of Dentistry officially welcomed the Class of 2014 on August 27, 2010. This event was held at Gesu Catholic Church located on Marquette's campus. The class of 80 students enthusiastically received their white coats. The ICD thanks Drs **Cliff Hartmann** and **Mark Huberty** for making this ceremony possible through their passion and energy. The White Coat Ceremony serves as the official welcome to new dental students into the study of clinical dentistry by members of the dental profession. The students receive a ceremonial white coat and swear an oath in the presence of family and friends of their intentions and willingness to assume the responsibilities and obligations of the practice of dentistry.

PYRAMID OF PRIDE AWARDS

Appleton resident and periodontist Dr. **S. Timothy Rose** is the 2010 Wisconsin Dental Association Lifetime Achievement Award recipient in recognition of his significant contributions of time, energy and exper-



Mark Paget WDA Executive Director, Dr. S. Timothy Rose and Dr. Kent Vandehaar, Immediate Past President WDA.

tise to organized dentistry throughout his career. After obtaining a bachelor's degree at Ohio State University in 1963, Rose continued at OSU and earned a dental degree, master's in science and professional certificate in periodontology. He served in the U.S. Army Dental Corps before joining the dental school faculties at OSU and Marquette University. Rose has been in private practice for 38 years, specializing in the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of gum diseases. He has also been involved in periodontal research. He has volunteered extensively with professional associations at the local, state, national and international levels. Dr Rose is a past president of the WDA, American Dental Association, Wisconsin Society of Periodontists, Midwest Society of Periodontology and American Academy of Periodontology. A dedicated volunteer, he has served on multiple state government oral health groups and the boards of nine organizations, including Tri-County Community Dental Clinic and the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce.

Other fellow award winners include retired general dentist and Mequon resident Dr. **Paul Oberbreckling**. He is the first recipient of the WDA Foundation Philanthropic Award. Dr. Oberbreckling has been active with the Foundation since 1995 and served as president the past 10 years. During his tenure as president, the WDA Foundation provided more than half-a-million dollars in dental and hygiene scholarships and community oral health project grants statewide.

Middleton resident and Children's Dental Center of Madison pediatric dentist Dr. **Timothy Kinzel** received the Media Relations Award for sharing important dental health messages through the news media. A long-time medical assistance provider, Dr. Kinzel brings insight and credibility to inter-

views about the barriers to care that low income residents face.

The WDA Political Action Award went to Dr. **Francesca DeRose** of Racine. She worked the grassroots level to advance WDA legislative interests. Dr. DeRose is active politically on behalf of dentistry at local, state and national levels. She is a former WDA Southeast Region trustee.

DAVE SAMPE AWARD

This award was initiated in 1995 by Dr. David Sampe, and was named in his honor five years ago. It's given annually at the International College of Dentists dinner in association with the WDA Jewel of the Great Lakes Annual Session. The recipient of the award is a Wisconsin junior student going into his/her senior year. The student is evaluated on his/her increase in GPA (50%) from freshman to junior year, as well as class Rank (25%), Overall Grade Point (15%) and a student interview (10%). Ms. Kathryn Becherer was chosen by the ICD from several qualified student candidates. Ms. Beckerer received a Plaque and a \$2612 Scholarship.

WDA JOURNAL RECEIVES ICD SPECIAL CITATION AWARD



Emily Bultman Managing Editor and Dr. Dennis Engel Editor WDA Journal.

The WDA Journal and editor Dr. Dennis Engel received the International College of Dentists Special citation award for dental satire for the June 2009 issue of the "Jawbone". The award was presented at the American Association of Dental Editors conference on October 7, 2010 in Orlando.

WDA managing editor Emily Bultman and Editor Dr. Dennis Engel celebrate the

accomplishment and encourage other editors to give humor a try.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING AND DINNER 2010

The Annual Business Meeting and Dinner were held May 7, 2010 at the Hilton Hotel in Milwaukee. A dinner presentation was made by outgoing International College of Dentists 2009 Worldwide President, Dr. Richard Shick.

DISTRICT NINE ICD REGENT AND WISCONSIN ICD DEPUTY REGENT



Drs. James Conrardy and Mark Huberty.

There are two new smiles ascending the ICD leadership ladder. Dr. **James Conrardy** IS OUR NEW District 9 Regent and Dr. **Mark Huberty** is Wisconsin's

Deputy Regent. These warm smiles were sent from the Annual Meeting of the USA Section of the ICD held in conjunction with the ADA Annual Session in Orlando.

If you get a chance thank them for their service to the dental profession and the advancement of quality oral health care around the world.

MISSION OF MERCY (MOM) CLINIC

Many ICD Fellows contributed time and money to Wisconsin's annual Mission of Mercy clinic. Fellow Dr. **Gene Shoemaker** was 2010's Chairman. Along with the help



Dr. Mark Huberty

of local chair Fellow Dr. Mark Huberty, and hundreds of volunteers, the event became a great success. On June 27-29, 2010 Sheboygan North High School was transformed into a massive dental

clinic. In 2010 MOM exceeded its patient goal with 2,038 children and adults receiving more than \$900,000 in free dental care.

Patients ranged in age from a 1-year-old boy to a 91-year-old woman. They traveled from more than 100 cities and towns across Wisconsin and several other states to obtain care at the charitable event. The first four patients waited in line for almost 20 hours after setting up a tent at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Clinic doors opened at 6 a.m. with care concluding by 5:30 p.m. both days. A total of 7,572 dental procedures were performed, including 1,540 fillings, 1,630 teeth extracted, 904 cleanings and 15 root canals. Several dental labs worked with volunteer technicians to create 96 partial dentures.

A team of 953 volunteers from 158 Wisconsin communities and 10 states provided the free care. Among volunteers were 180 dentists, 120 dental hygienists, 160 Marquette University School of Dentistry students and numerous dental assistants and lay people were involved in the setup, two treatment days and cleanup of this large-scale oral health care event in Wisconsin. Can it get more rewarding than this? The 2011 MOM will be held June 24-25 at the Greenheck Field House in Wausau.



Dr. Tim Kinzel

Life is good

WDA PRESIDENT DR. GENE SHOEMAKER

Congratulations to ICD Fellow Dr. **Gene Shoemaker** for being elected WDA President for 2010-2011. A Waukesha resident and general dentist, he was sworn in as the 139th president of the 2,900-member Wisconsin Dental Association on Nov. 13, 2010 during the organization's annual House of Delegates meeting at the Sheraton Hotel in Brookfield.

THOUGHTS ON A TRAGEDY

by Bill Stein

*Like two crowns of thorns
On top of five dry corpses
In final sleep, lay Alexandra and Stephanie
In the barbaric cave for the dead
Known in Creole as simply "mog"
My trembling hand blesses them
May the angels lead you far, far from here
And do so in all haste
You and this throng of dead that surround you*

—From "Crown of Thorns"

by Fr. Rick Frechette



Dr. Gene Shoemaker receiving the oath of office from Dr. Kent Vandehaar.

Shoemaker, whose term begins immediately, said a top priority in the coming year during his presidency will be to work with policymakers to help all Wisconsin residents get the dental care they need. "Oral health is critical to overall health," he said. "The WDA has identified a short, focused list of positive, viable 'Healthy Choices' to help remove barriers to dental care for our state's neediest residents. Ensuring Wisconsinites have proper dental care is important to our state economically, socially and in other key ways.

His work on the American Dental Association Committee on the New Dentist and WDA's New Dentist Committee and Mentor Advisory Group earned Shoemaker awards from both dental organizations.

And finally, congratulations go to ICD Fellow **Cliff Hartmann** who has had a banner year. Dr. Hartmann was not only named the Pediatric Dentist of the Year by the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry (AAPD) but was also selected to participate in their Leadership Institute. In addition, he is the Leadership Chairperson for the Wisconsin ICD Chapter, a Wisconsin State Counselor for the ICD, and had a very successful White Coat Ceremony. Cliff is also credited with starting the Dental HOME initiative in Wisconsin.

DISTRICT 10

MINNESOTA

Editor: William Stein

The International College of Dentists, Minnesota Section Annual Meeting took place at the Star of the North Meeting of the Minnesota Dental Association on April 24, 2010.

Tim Langguth, Deputy Regent, called



Fr. Rick Frechette

the meeting to order. For the first time in recent memory, none of our active or retired members had passed away since last year's meeting, whether this stands as a testimonial to the healthy life styles and rugged constitutions of the members, lax reporting or just dumb luck remains to be seen; may the trend continue.

The Treasurer's report was given and accepted. The Section continues to be fiscally solvent and able to continue its philanthropic desires of fostering international dental student exchange programs.

Dr. **Bill Hoffmann** volunteered to become a new member of the School's international exchange committee replacing **Tim Langguth**.

The Student Leadership Award will be presented to Lam Tu this year at the Senior Recognition Dinner along with a check for \$100 (to be \$200 next year).

Discussion was held regarding the structure of our Section and the format for the annual meeting. The feeling was that the speakers have been interesting and we did not want to lose this but perhaps it could be incorporated into the Star of the North meeting schedule to allow for more speakers and more time. A committee was formed to meet with representatives from the American College and see if this could happen in 2011. The committee members will be **Bruce Bates, Bob Gardetto, Kim Harms, Teresa Fong, and Tim Langguth**.

Our next meeting will be at the Star of the North on Saturday, April 30, 2011.

The annual meeting concluded with a presentation to the joint session of the ICD and ACD on the recent earthquake in Haiti by Dr. **Bill Stein**:



Wreckage of the Port Au Prince Cathedral

Thank you dear friends for your great kindness, the massive earthquake that rocked Port au Prince, Haiti, hit Terry and me like a death in the family and so many of you responded as such. We received scores of wonderful calls and e-mails from friends, relatives and colleagues we hadn't heard from in years.

Everyone was concerned that we may have been down in Haiti at the time. We indeed were not in Haiti but we will return this November. So during the reading of this article when you hear me say "we" or "us" I am just speaking as a proud member of Haiti Outreach and the CRUEM foundation. I am reminded of Fr. Segundo, a Jesuit priest in El Salvador, who wasn't at home when rebels broke in and killed his two associates and their two housekeepers. Years later while speaking at Creighton University; he was asked how he felt about



Interior of the tent hospital.

not being with his friends when they were killed. He answered: "I wasn't chosen for that grace."

My very best friend (after Terry) was chosen for that grace. Deacon Jim Kirzeder is a contractor from Crosby; he has spent the last twenty years or so toiling to make life livable for the Haitian people. Jim was on the first available plane down to Haiti after the earthquake. He met up with our man in Haiti, Neil Van Dine, in the Dominican Republic and proceeded to Port au Prince. Jim returned home for a week and returned to Haiti and will soon return for his third trip this Monday.

I will share his insights with you.

First of all, what we have seen on television pales in comparison to the actual situation. The ocean town of Jacmel just out side of Port was 70% destroyed, the town of Leogane, at the epicenter was totally destroyed.

Over ten percent of the population of Port au Prince and almost 3% of the population of Haiti was killed in the earthquake. 14,000 people per hour were fleeing the city looking to return to their ancestral homes in the country.

Jim and Neil fought their way to the main general hospital, there were over a thousand bodies piled outside the hospital waiting for front loaders to carry them away to mass graves. The sewage canals of the city were flowing red with blood. Amputated



Patients arriving at Milot Hospital soccer field.

limbs were stacked in piles outside the hospital. Surgery was being done in the hospital courtyard for fear of aftershocks and lack of electricity to the operating rooms in the hospital. A beleaguered doctor met Jim and Neil saying: "Why are you here and what can you do?" Our guys explained what they do and the doctor replied, "If you can't get us electric power to our operating rooms, five hundred people will die tonight." Jim said he and Neil set about shorting this and bypassing that, and jury rigging another until finally they had restored power to the operating rooms. Jim said he pities the poor electrician who will try and figure out the situation when time comes to restore the hospital, I reminded him how he went through the same thing years ago when our crew rewired our hospital in Milot.

The thing that Jim said will stay with him forever is the stench of death. So many bodies were buried under tons of concrete

with no equipment to free them. In the hot weather of Haiti, a body will start to stink after about a day or so. Jim told me about a group of American kids who were buried in the rubble of a building where they were doing missionary work. There was no equipment to dig them out the smell of death didn't start for fourteen days, they must have been alive for almost two weeks until freed by death.

One of the most amazing sights seen by our guys took place at the ruins of the presidential palace. President Rene Preval had ordered all flags to be flown at half staff. In the morning fog, Jim and Neil saw five Haitian policemen struggling to lift the bent flag pole in front of the palace. It looked for all the world like the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima. They eventually raised the flag to half staff.

One of the main missions of our NGO (Non-Government Organization) Haiti Outreach is to drill wells and cap springs to provide water to this thirsty nation. Water trucks are a vital part of this effort. Immediately after the earthquake we began making daily trips to Port au Prince with our water trucks to deliver fresh water to the survivors. Sadly on one such trip, due to the treacherousness of the roads one of our best Haitian drivers went off the road and over a cliff plunging to his death. He leaves behind a young family and several relatives who were staying with him as refugees from the quake.

On a much brighter note, Le Hopital du Sacre Coeur our hospital in Milot, Haiti, was untouched by the earthquake and immediately sprung into action. Our facility was inspected by the French Government field hospital, and the US Navy. They were very impressed with our capabilities and immediately began sending us victims from Port.

Typically we have about 170 volunteers per year but since the earthquake 250 have showed up to help and there will be at least 50 a week for the next two months. The hospital normally has room for about 70 patients but has expanded through the formation of an instant "tent hospital" to a census of over four hundred. We have had many donations from individuals, companies and nonprofits such as Americares and Project Hope.

A landing area was set up on the soccer field so that the US Navy helicopters could land with victims from Port and also those who were treated on the Hospital Ship Comfort and sent to us for recuperation.

It is estimated that there have been over two hundred thousand amputations as a result of the quake. Many of the victims have arrived at Milot. The little kids seem to adjust the best, especially the little girls. In fact they were doing so well adapting to their crutches that one day the nurses staged an impromptu "parade" of the kids through the adult wards so that the older amputees would stop feeling sorry for themselves and get on with life.

The Hopital du Sacre Coeur and our parent organization, the CRUDEM Foundation, has proven to be the best equipped and staffed hospital in all of Haiti. Just when things seemed to be slowing down, a mudslide in nearby Cap Haitian buried a school and several hundred children, thank God we had the teams and facilities ready to help.

Then a group sponsored by the German government came upon a newborn baby with hydrocephaly, they asked if we could help, we just happened to have a pediatric neurosurgeon on hand who put in a shunt. The German government was so grateful that they lent us the use of one of their helicopters for fifty hours flying time, just what we needed to return the recovering patients to Port and pick up new ones in need of rehab.

If any good has come from this terrible tragedy it is the recognition of this great hospital, its Haitian staff, and our volunteers as the best facility now in existence in Haiti. The CRUDEM foundation now sees the need for a great expansion of our facilities. With that, God willing, will come an expansion of our dental clinic.

Dr. Peter Kelly, head of the foundation has asked me to brainstorm some ideas for a new clinic. We hope to move from our present one chair operatory to a free standing building with two full service operatories and two hygiene rooms. This would allow all of you who have expressed an interest in serving in Haiti to do so!

Now all we need are the donations to make it happen.

Please check out our websites: www.crudem.org and www.haitioutreach.org.

You can also go to YouTube and look up videos on *Milot* and *Haiti Out Reach*.

Thank you all for your prayers and concern for the people of Haiti.

NEBRASKA

Editor: James Jenkins

2010 proved to be another successful year for the Nebraska Chapter of the International College Of Dentists. Section President Dr. **Mark Minchow** did an outstanding job guiding our section. Other officers of the Nebraska Chapter of the ICD are: Dr. **Larry Haisch**, Deputy Regent and Leadership Coordinator; Drs. **Myron Pudwill**, **Joan Sivers**, and **Henry St. Germain**, Counselors; Dr. **Paula Harre**, Treasurer; Dr. **Deb West**, Secretary; and Dr. **Jim Jenkins**, Editor.

The Nebraska Chapter again provided Financial Award Scholarships for deserving dental students at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry Medical Center and Creighton School of Dentistry. The Nebraska Chapter has awarded these scholarships every year for many years, and we were happy to continue the fine tradition. Award winners for 2010 were Ms. Katie Garcia from the UNMC COD, and Mr. David Wagner from Creighton School of Dentistry. The Nebraska Chapter of the ICD again in 2010 supported research scholarships with financial gifts for both the UNMC College of Dentistry and the Creighton School of Dentistry.

The Nebraska Chapter of the ICD also supported financially and with vol-

unteers the Nebraska Dental Association's Mission of Mercy/Special Smiles Dental Clinics. Dr. **Jim Jenkins** (Nebraska Chapter of the ICD Past President) was chair of the event. Dr. Jenkins worked closely with Drs. **Steve Anderson** and **Gary Westerman** for the event, also members of the Nebraska Chapter of the ICD. The National Special Olympics was held in Lincoln, Nebraska July 19 through July 23, 2010. Special athletes from all over the United States came to Lincoln to compete in their sport. during the Special Olympics, a "Healthy Athletes" Clinic is also held, where athletes receive health screenings for dental needs, hearing, vision, and feet. for the first time ever at a Special Olympics event, actual dental treatment was provided to any special athlete in need. A thirty operatory dental clinic was set up at Pershing Center in downtown Lincoln, where the healthy athletes event was held; complete with all dental equipment and supplies, and a dispensing and sterilization center. In addition, the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Dentistry volunteered a clinic and dentists for any emergency or more challenging cases. Dentists, hygienists, assistants, and tech support volunteered their time for the five day clinic. Almost 1,000 special athletes were screened, provided dental education and supplies, and dental needs were treated on site. Dental procedures provided included prophies, fillings, extractions, and the like. Value for the services provided to the athletes was well over \$100,000. Volunteers found the dental need for these special patients is great, and providing dental services for them was a truly



THE 2010 Special Olympics Special Smiles clinic. Many Nebraska ICD Fellows volunteered their time and treasure to make it a success.

wonderful and unforgettable experience.

The Nebraska Chapter of the ICD was very pleased to welcome three new members into Fellowship in 2010. The new Nebraska Fellows are Dr. **Susan Christensen**, Dr. **Heidi Stark**, and Dr. **Carolyn Taggart-Burns**. They were inducted at the ceremony held in Orlando during the ICD annual meeting. The Nebraska Chapter is very happy to welcome them into fellowship into the ICD and will look forward to their contributions to the ICD and our wonderful profession of dentistry. The Nebraska Chapter of the ICD is looking forward to a successful 2011!

NORTH DAKOTA

Editor: Gregory J. Johnson

The North Dakota Chapter of the ICD met in Minot, North Dakota on September 17, 2010 in conjunction with the North Dakota Dental Association. One of our members received honors from the Association this year.



Drs. Dennis Sommers and Ron Seeley

Ron Seeley was presented the 2010 Outstanding Achievement Award. The award was established to recognize members of the association who have made monumental contributions of service to the dental profession, to their community, or to humanity in general. Dr. Seeley has maintained a private practice in general dentistry in Williston, ND since 1980. Ron and his wife Kathy have a son and two daughters. Their son Bryan is a dentist in West Fargo. Within the North Dakota Dental Association Ron has served on the board of trustees, president 2002-2003, Speaker of the House, delegate to the ADA house, and Chairman of the ADA reference committee on dental

education and related matters. He has also worked on the joint commission on national dental exams. Dr. Seeley has also been very effective in encouraging students to choose dentistry as their career. He worked with state agencies and state legislators in developing and implementing the loan repayment program for dentists who return to North Dakota to practice in shortage areas. Ron is pictured with **Dennis Sommers** (on the left) who is a past president of the NDDA and an ICD member.

In the past the North Dakota Chapter of the ICD supported the development of the Kikuyu Hospital Dental Project near Nairobi, Kenya. Because of all the support received, the clinic was designed, built, equipped and is now financially self sustaining. Five Kenyan dentists and a full support staff provide services in a pleasant modern environment with the highest quality sterilization procedures in place. The clinic was officially turned over to the Kenyans in September 2009.

This year the North Dakota Chapter voted to support a new project involving remodeling and re-equipping an existing dental clinic at the Presbyterian Church of East Africa, **Chogoria** Hospital which is located four hours from Nairobi, near Mount Kenya. A budget of \$150,000 has been established to complete the project. Our group voted to support this project with a gift of \$1400.00. An anonymous donor has agreed to match donations up to a total of \$75,000.00. If you are interested in supporting this project you may contact our Deputy Regent **William Hunter** at whunter42@aol.com. More information regarding the project can be found at www.chogoriahospitaldentalclinic.org.

DISTRICT 11

ALASKA

Editor: Arthur S. Hansen

The Alaska Chapter of the ICD has remained active and had three candidates accepted into Fellowship in Orlando. The Alaska annual meeting was in May. Deputy Regent **Phyllis Pendergrast** is to be commended for doing a superb job in a very large state with a scattered population.

IDAHO

Editor: Russell E. Relyea

The Idaho Chapter Annual breakfast meeting was held in June in Boise as part of the Idaho State Dental Association meeting. This was the largest gathering of the Idaho ICD Fellows in many years and it was all due to the outstanding efforts of Deputy Regent **John Kris**. After a few years with no Deputy Regent in Idaho, John took up the mantle and not only got a large number of existing Idaho Fellows energized but also got six new candidates through the process, although all have elected to defer until the Las Vegas meeting. During the June meeting John Kris presented a new Smiles of Excellence Award to Mohamed Talaso. Mohamed is a fourth grade student who attends Morley Nelson Elementary School in Boise, but whose country of birth is Somalia. Mohamed and the many other "foreign" students were asked to create a drawing depicting their home land. The drawings were then made into a poster and copies were sold raising \$6,000 for the school. Mohamed was a very quiet student who seldom smiled or spoke until he visited a volunteer clinic and they did bonding to cover some severely mottled front teeth. Since then he has truly blossomed. His teacher and a school counselor were at the breakfast with him.

USA Section President Elect **Jack Clinton** and District 11 Regent **Deck Barnes** as well as two honorary Fellows, former ISDA Executive Director **Jerry Davis** and WSDA Executive Director **Steve Hardyman** also attended the breakfast.

MONTANA

Regent: Deck Barnes

Deputy Regent **Tom Lidahl** gathered Montana ICD Fellows together on May 5, 2010 for a joint dinner with the ACD group and then for a breakfast meeting on May 6. Both were well attended. Included in the group was USA Section President Elect **Jack Clinton** and Vice Regent for District 11, **Bill Fraser**. The Montana Chapter is active and energetic and puts out its own very nice newsletter. Montana had two new candidates in 2010, one of which deferred to the Las Vegas meeting.

OREGON

Regent: *Deck Barnes*

Oregon held its annual breakfast meeting in conjunction with the ODA meeting in Portland on April 10, 2010. It was well attended with about forty ICD members including USA Section President Elect **Jack Clinton** and District 11 Regent **Deck Barnes**. In August they gathered again for their annual CEC session at the new Allison Resort in the Oregon Wine Country. This will be the location of our USA Section CEC and Board meeting in the Spring. It was well attended and the CEC presentations were done by recent new Fellows.

WASHINGTON

Editor: *Richard J. Mielke*



WSDA President Doug Walsh

Washington state ICD Fellows were busy this year serving in a number of state and national leadership positions. In September **Doug Walsh** took over as President of the Washington State Dental Association.

Rod Wentworth and **Dan Warner** were elected President-elect and Vice President, respectively. Dr. Walsh has just completed a 4-year term as ADA District 11 ADPAC Chair.

Also at the ADA level **Bryan Edgar** was chair of the Council on Dental Accreditation, **Mark Walker** chaired the Council on Government Affairs, and **Steve Carstensen** filled the same role with Annual Sessions. **Don Joondeph** will chair Dental Accreditations next year.

John Berwind has just completed his term as president of the American Association of Dental Boards.

A popular event for our Chapter was the Tri-College CE Day in March. **Steve Carstensen**, **Michael Johnson**, and **Joel Berg** gave presentations to members of the ICD, the American College, and Pierre Fauchard Academy and their friends. This annual event raises money for scholarships for dental students. Over the years, more than \$50,000 has been raised. The Tri-College



Traci Elison, Burns Guthrie scholarship winner with Deputy Regent David Houten.

Day was initiated by the late **Frank Burns Guthrie**, a Deputy Regent often recognized for his leadership and dedication to our profession.

The other big event for our chapter was the traditional breakfast meeting in June 2010, featuring the presentation of scholarships to dental students at the University of Washington. The Seattle meeting coincides with the Pacific Northwest Dental Conference. Students Heather Biles and Traci Elison received \$1,000 **Burns Guthrie** scholarships, and Matthew Epstein was the ICD Leadership Award winner.

Many of our members are involved with the U of W School of Dentistry as faculty, volunteers, mentors, and financial contributors. **Joel Berg**, Pediatric Dentistry chair and dental director at Seattle Children's hospital was the driving force behind the creation of the new Center for Pediatric Dentistry, a joint venture of the two institutions. The purpose of the Center is to address the problem of early childhood caries and also treat disabled children. The innovative combination of treatment, education and research under one roof is expected to make the Center a nationwide clearinghouse for ideas and information on improving the oral health of children.

Also at the school, **Dale Bloomquist** was named chair of Oral Surgery, and **Susan Hollinsworth** finished her term as president of the Dean's Club.

For his long record of service to the school, the dental profession and the community, **James McGraw** was honored by the UW Dental Alumni Association as Distinguished Alumnus of 2010. Recognition of Dr. McGraw's imposing record include President's awards from the WSDA and ADA, as well as the WSDA Citizen of the

Year award. He has served as President of the WSDA and the American Association of Endodontists and as First Vice President of the ADA. He continues to serve on three committees at the school and as a Dean's Club trustee.

Dr. McGraw may be best known to many as "the zoo dentist" for his three decades of veterinary dental work with the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle. He was a pioneer of endodontic therapy for zoo animals, in some cases being the first dentist to treat a particular species, including many rare and endangered ones. These days he is an award-winning wildlife photographer, often spending weeks in the wilderness to "shoot" his subjects. His photographs of wolves in Yellowstone Park have been published in *The Scientific American*.



Denali Brown Bear - Photo by Jim McGraw

The Chapter lost one of its most popular members with the passing of **James Steiner**. He was an Associate Dean at the UW School of Dentistry for a number of years, and was acting dean for a year. He was honored by the alumni of that school in 2009 as Distinguished Alumnus. His students always knew he cared about them. He was a friend, teacher, mentor, counselor, and much more.

DISTRICT 12

OKLAHOMA

Editor: *Carl C. Collier*

The annual meeting of the Oklahoma Dental Association and the Oklahoma chapter of the International College of Dentists met in Oklahoma City in April of 2010.

One of the program agenda items was the recognition of **Gary Gardner** for his sculpting of the statue of Pierre Fauchard



Fellows of the Oklahoma ICD gathered in Oklahoma City.



Pierre Fauchard, a sculpture by Dr. Gary Gardner, stands watch in front of the Oklahoma Dental Association

which stands in front of the headquarters of the Oklahoma Dental Association in Oklahoma City.

On a previous year's summer ICD meeting, Gary gave the program which was based on one of his other sculptures – the Abernathy Boys. These were two young boys, ages 6 and 9, who by themselves, in 1909, rode horseback from Frederick, Oklahoma to New York City to visit former President Teddy Roosevelt, a friend of their father. The statue stands on the courthouse lawn in Frederick, Oklahoma.

Several books have been written about this remarkable adventure of the Abernathy Boys.

DISTRICT 13

CALIFORNIA

Editor: Donna B. Hurowitz

Four new Fellows joined District 13 at the International College of Dentists' Convocation on October 8, 2010, in Orlando, Florida. USA Section President **Theodore Roberson** and California Regent **Wayne**

Del Carlo welcomed **Lane Ochi, Robert Stevenson, Ralan Wong, and Debra Woo** into Fellowship.

The annual ICD/ACD dinner dance honored three high achievers in dentistry in Anaheim on May 15, 2010. The non-dentist award winner was Liz Snow, who served as chief strategy officer for the CDA for many years. Ms. Snow was responsible for government affairs, policy development, political activities, and strategic planning. She now serves as the CEO of the California Building Industry Association.

Russell I. Webb received the Outstanding Leadership award. Dr. Webb is a past president of the CDA and a past trustee of the ADA. **Arthur Dugoni** received the Lifetime Achievement Award.

The student leadership award recipients were: Kai B. Steele of Loma Linda, David Avenetti of UCLA, Phuong-Nghi Karen Lam of UCSF, Victoria D. Nguyen of USC, and James J. Galea of Dugoni. With the opening of the new dental school in Pomona in 2011 we will have six student leadership awards.

Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr., Dean of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, agreed to serve as interim provost for the entire University of the Pacific during their search for a new provost.

ICD member **Nader Nadershahi** will assume the role of acting dean.

ICD member **Craig Yarborough** will continue his role as executive associate dean and associate dean for institutional advancement.

Earlier this year Ferrillo and Nadershahi met with dental education leadership at two schools in China to discuss the best practices and trends in dental education.

Eugene Sekiguchi received the 73rd

Pierre Fauchard Academy Gold Medal for 2010. Sekiguchi is a past president of the ADA and the CDA. He currently serves as ICD Deputy Regent for the Los Angeles area.

Natasha Lee completed another international volunteer assignment in Fiji. Dr. Lee, who traveled to Peru in 2009, was inducted into the ICD in 2009. Her experiences will be featured in our next newsletter.

DISTRICT 14

ARIZONA

Deputy Regent: *W. Brian Powley*



Dr. Charles Siroky
President, ICD Collage-at-Large

Arizona ICD Fellows were especially proud to be present as one of our very own, Dr. **Charles Siroky** was installed as President, ICD-Worldwide during the annual dinner dance in Orlando

October 8, 2010. We welcome seven new fellows; **Annette Carrillo** (Tucson), **Joseph Dovgan** (Paradise Valley), **Tony Hashemian** (Scottsdale), **Doug McMaster** (Tucson), **Terry Ramsey** (Scottsdale), **Steve Smith** (Tucson) and **Tom Turnbull** (Flagstaff).

Arizona held its annual state meeting in conjunction with the Western Regional Dental Convention at the Hyatt Regency Phoenix on Friday, March 5, 2010. Dr. **Ken Versman**, ADA 14th District Trustee, addressed a joint meeting of Fellows from ICD, ACD and PFA. Dr. Versman's focus was on ethics and the role that the dentist plays in the dental team. He also provided an update on national issues before the ADA Board of Trustees.

In November, ICD Fellow **Paul Gosar** was elected to the United States House of Representatives from Arizona's Congressional District #1. Paul joins the only other dentist in Congress, Dr. Mike Simpson (ID). Paul would like to thank each and every one of the dentists from Arizona and across the country that supported his campaign.

Members from Arizona are looking



Arizona's 2010 New Fellows



General David Bramlett and District 14 Regent Nora Harmsen were married in Hawaii in December. Gen. Bramlett was the 2009 ICD Convocation Speaker in Hawaii.



Standing: ACD Regent Steven Chan, ADA District 14 Trustee Elect Gary Yonemoto. Seated: ADA District 14 Trustee Ken Versman and ICD District 14 Regent Nora Harmsen.

forward to the induction and convocation ceremonies this fall in Las Vegas.

HAWAII

Editor: Glenn Okihiro

Aloha from the Hawaii Chapter of the International College of Dentists. In October, we welcomed **Paul Guevara** into the Hawaii Chapter. He was proudly inducted with his parents present; his father, **Peter**, is an ICD dentist from Pennsylvania. What a wonderful legacy for this family.

In November, 2010 we had a very informative and sobering tour of the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command (JPAC) Facility at Hickam AFB. The Hickam facility coordinates the recovery of remains of missing servicemen and women and handles their subsequent identification. Though initially focused on the Vietnam War, the effort has continued to include the Korean War and WWII. We received an excellent overview from JPAC's Chief of Public Affairs and then had a tour of the Facility, featuring a most informative presentation by JPAC's forensic odontologist. Of the various methodologies used, dental forensics has proved to be invaluable. We came away deeply



Hawaii Inductee Paul Guevara with Regent Nora Harmsen.

impressed with the scope and diligence of JPAC's work to bring closure to the families of those who gave the full measure of sacrifice to our country and its ideals.

2011 opened with a bang at the Hawaii Dental Association Annual Session. On January 20th we had a joint breakfast of the ICD, ACD, and Pierre Fauchard Academy at the Hawaii Convention Center. We had stimulating presentations from **Steven Chan**, Regent of the ACD; **Nora Harmsen**, Regent of the ICD; and **Ken Versman**, Trustee for the 14th District of the ADA. It was very gratifying to see different views of our profession and world events, past and present. I believe our members came away more motivated to continue volunteering their skills to our profession and communities.

Looking forward to 2011, we are organizing a CE seminar featuring Dr. **Jon Suzuki** on the Island of Lanai. The island get-away weekend will include CE, a golf tournament and a wonderful time of Fellowship with other ICD members. The tentative date is June 25. Please contact Nora Harmsen, District 14 Regent, if you are interested in enriching your mind in Paradise!



At Hickam AFB: Gary Yonemoto, Mike Rethman, Nora Harmsen, Steve White, Milton Oshiro, David Bramlett, Steve Kumasaka, Ed Cassella, Erik Tinham and, Deputy Regent Ed Ho.

UTAH

Editor: Richard Engar

UTAH ICD REPORT FOR 2010

The major activity held by the Utah ICD Section leadership during 2010 was the annual breakfast held in conjunction with the Utah Dental Association's annual meeting in Salt Lake City. Section Chairman Dr. **Norman Rounds** greeted a large percentage of Utah ICD members for the breakfast meeting held on Friday, February 19, 2010. Dr. Rounds mentioned that only a small percentage of Utah dentists have been nominated as worthy to join this prestigious group. Dr. Rounds recognized the dignitaries and Section officers in attendance and acknowledged the following:

Dr. Newell Warr

Past President, USA Section

Dr. Ken Versman

ADA District 14 Trustee from Colorado

Dr. A. J. Smith

ADA Second Vice President

Dr. Richard Petty

Utah Section Co-Chair, Pierre Fauchard Academy

Dr. Richard Engar

Utah Section Co-Chair, Pierre Fauchard Academy

Dr. Gary Lowder

Past President, Pierre Fauchard Academy

Dr. Paul Gosar

Candidate for U.S. Congress

Dr. Charles E. Foster

UDA Convention Chairman

Dr. Rounds also recognized other UDA dignitaries and past presidents in attendance

He then acknowledged those Utah Section ICD officers and volunteers in attendance:

Secretary/Treasurer, Daniel Poulson

Counselor, Roger Grua

Counselor, Joe Blanch

Editor, Richard Engar



Section Chairman Norman K. Rounds conducts the meeting.



ADA District 14 Trustee Ken Versman addresses the members.

Dr. Rounds introduced new members inducted at the annual ICD meeting which was held in Honolulu, HI in conjunction with the ADA Annual meeting that included Drs. **Jeff Favero** and **Steve Larsen**. He mentioned that three dentists have been approved to receive their ICD Fellowship in Fall 2010, Drs. **Brent Moyes** and **Eric Larson**.

A moment of silence was held to honor three members who passed away during the prior year. These included Drs. Mel Knight, Don Buswell and Randy Black, who was the Utah Section Treasurer at the time of his death. Dr. Rounds explained that Dr. Black was presented with the Distinguished Service Award prior to his passing.

Dr. **Ken Versman**, the District 14 ADA Trustee spoke and told all present that they should be proud of their Utah delegation to the ADA House of Delegates due to their hard work and excellent service. He



Drs. Norman K. Rounds, Section Chair, Ken Versman, District 14 Trustee, Paul Gosar, Candidate for Congress from AZ, and A. J. Smith, ADA Second Vice President.

acknowledged the efforts of Dr. **A. J. Smith**, the current Second Vice President of the ADA, and praised him for his service to the organization. He briefly discussed the primary issues of concern to the ADA at present which included education of new dentists, ethics and advocacy. He then introduced Dr. **Paul Gosar** from Flagstaff, Arizona, who is well prepared to represent the dental profession as he makes a bid to run for the U.S. Congress. Dr. Gosar then addressed those in attendance.

UDA President Dr. **Jim Williamson** gave a brief report on the state of the Utah Dental Association. Dr. AJ Smith gave a report on his activities in association with the ADA.

Dr. **Charles E. Foster**, a prior Lifetime Service Award Recipient, provided preliminary statistics pertaining to the current convention and reminisced on the past twenty years he has chaired the UDA Annual Meeting.

—**Richard C. Engar**, DDS, FICD
Utah Section Editor

DISTRICT 15

TEXAS

Editor: Stephen R. Matteson

Texas welcomed fourteen candidates into Fellowship this year in Orlando: **Stanley Ashworth** of Dallas; **Mark Denny** of Richardson; **Lisa Heinrich-Null** of Victoria; **Ann Marie Olson** of Austin; **Jeran Hooten** of Austin; **Brent Hutson** of Rowlett; **Jeffrey Miller** of San Antonio; **Ronald Morin** of San Antonio; **Michael Rainwater** of Dallas; **Jacqueline Plemons** of Dallas; **Adriana Segura** of San Antonio; **Linda Sierra** of Kemah; **David Tillman** of Fort Worth, and; **Brian Schroder** of San Antonio.

At the ICD-USA Section Board of Regents meeting in Orlando, Florida, October 8, 2010, Regent, **Paul E. Stubbs** was elected Vice President of the USA Section. This position places him in line to ascend to USA Section President, following **Jack Clinton** of Oregon (2011), and **Mike Kenney** of Maryland (2012).

With the retirement of Paul E. Stubbs as Regent of District 15, **William Birdwell** has been elected to that position and is our new Regent. **Leighton Wier** has ended 16 years of service to the ICD after complet-

ing his year as Immediate Past President in 2010. In addition to being our Vice Regent, **Richard M. Smith** will continue to serve on the Executive Committee as Treasurer.

Texas was honored with two Journalism Awards in 2010 by the International College of Dentists. *TDA Today*, the newsletter of the Texas Dental Association received Honorable Mention in the category of best Newsletter, and *DCDS Connection*, a publication of the Dallas County Dental Society received a Silver Scroll award for the most improved publication in its category. **Stephen R. Matteson** is the editor of *TDA Today* and **Roger E. Alexander** is editor of the *DCDS Connection*.

DISTRICT 16

NORTH CAROLINA

Rick Mumford

The University of North Carolina ICD - Global Health Student Association (GHSA) entered its second year at the beginning of the 2010-2011 academic.

Our first GHSA Meeting featured Ms. Amy Ward, from our school of public health. Ms. Ward is the Director of Certificate Programs, UNC Gillings School of Public Health. Ms. Ward Administers the Core Public Health Concepts and Field Epidemiology online certificate programs. She spoke on December 20th 2010, to a few dozen dental students and attendees about how to begin web-based public health courses while in a health professions school. Up to five online courses can be used in the Masters of Public Health curriculum.

Three UNC students participated in an ICD sponsored NC/Moldova student exchange program during spring break week of March 14-18, 2011. Our dental students worked in two orphanages, treated approximately 50 children, had an official meeting with the US Ambassador to Moldova, met with WHO and USAID officials from the Ministry of Health, and toured the Moldovan dental school where they worked with Moldovan dental students. Our students commented that the Moldova visit was "life changing."

Our next GHSA meeting is Monday April 4th when we welcome Dr. **Francis Gerard Serio**. Dr. Serio has extensive experience in

international work and is the Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs at the new East Carolina University (ECU) School of Dentistry. The UNC GHSA is grateful to ICD-U.S.A. for their support and encouragement.

The ICD Student Leadership Award was presented to University of North Carolina student Dr. Patrick Galloway in a May 20, 2011 ceremony.

Editor's Note: Rick Mumford is the director of all international exchange programs at UNC and advisor to the ICD GHSA.

VIRGINIA

Regent: William Bennett

The Virginia Dental Association Director, Dr. **Terry Dickinson**, was the 2010 recipient of the ADA Humanitarian Award. He is a deserving and dedicated individual of whom all Virginia dentists are understandable proud.

DISTRICT 17

FLORIDA

Editor: Hugh Wunderlich



Regent John Jordan

REGENT JOHN JORDAN'S REPORT

The Seventeenth District welcomed seven new Fellows into the ICD at the Orlando meeting last fall. We were pleased to honor: **Joseph V.**

Calderone, of DeBary, **Malcolm E. Hawley**, of Winter Park, **James R. Hayslett**, of Clearwater, **Raed S. Kasem**, of Clearwater, **Rory E. Mortman**, of West Palm Beach, **Richard L. Sherman**, of Pembroke Pines and **James G. Wilson**, of Tampa. Our inductees of the Class of 2010 are the best of dentistry and will proudly represent the ICD.

We will be diligently working as a Chapter to involve more members of the ICD into Mentor programs at both of our Dental Schools: University of Florida College of Dentistry and Nova Southeastern University College of Dental Medicine. We want to associate "Leadership" and the International

College by participating wherever we can in our universities' leadership development programs. Our annual breakfast meeting with the Florida Pierre Fauchard Academy is once again in conjunction with the Florida National Dental Convention and tentatively scheduled for June 11, 2011.

Please make it a point to join in these upcoming events and mingle with your "Fellows".

LEADERS HANDLE VARIOUS AND SUNDRY CHALLENGES

By Editor Hugh Wunderlich

A series of decisions led us to choose our new leader. At one point, we even flipped a coin. It was his decision to fly out that day. And since he was a pilot, and a gray-haired dentist familiar with this part of the world, we followed.

Our mission in Southern Africa had diverted us to Linkwasha. The obscuring fog and morning mist made the air heavy and wet. I could only hear the sputtery engine of the landing plane, in which we were to depart.

The African plains looked much different than the viney foliage in the Tarzan movies. The "runway"—anywhere there wasn't a tree or a herd of wildebeests—was typical for this part of Zimbabwe. The "tarmac" was an area of flattened grass that a sleeping elephant had abandoned—a great natural crop circle. I finally made out the blue-gray shape of a Cessna 172. It likely was the exact plane I'd soloed in 30 years ago.

The ground was soft and muddy from a night of rain, so it was impossible to land hard and run out long. The well-named elephant grass quickly wrapped around the wheel struts, bringing the plane to a stop just inside our circle of trampled grass.

"Better get in before it gets worse," our leader commanded.

We were in a muddy field in the middle of Zimbabwe, surrounded by unseen animals and termite mounds the size of sport utility vehicles. We were about to take off, with zero visibility, in a dubious, overloaded plane. What could be worse?

The pelting rain pointed

the direction of the wind and our departure. I could hear the dim, sporadic buzz of the stall-warning horn as the grass released its tangled grip and the airplane ached for altitude. The window was of no value—the view indicated we were wrapped in a bale of cotton—but the altimeter said our situation was improving. My new concern was flying into something, so I scanned the only thing I could see—the instrument panel.

"Where's the transponder? How do we keep from flying into other aircraft?" I quizzed.

"Don't have one," the pilot said, pointing to a cheese sandwich stuffed into a pigeonhole in the panel. "It's no problem," he continued. "Who else would be stupid enough to be flying around in this?"

This was our leader.

Many of organized dentistry's recent meetings have focused on the way we decide long-range strategy and policy, and the process by which we select our future leaders. We're very fortunate to have skilled, dedicated leaders who are the envy of other constituents. But among progressive volunteer organizations and businesses, there's a movement to identify leaders and develop their management qualities early in their careers.

The Florida ICD Leadership is working to benefit organized dentistry and help you hone your leadership skills in your professional and personal lives. We hope to grow the mentoring programs of both our native Dental schools and associate the ICD with "leadership" whenever we can. Gray hair no longer is a prerequisite. Experience always will be an asset. But we need a process to get the right people for the right jobs at the right times.

Any of you could serve in a mentoring or leadership role. That way, the ICD won't have to fly around in the fog, if it ever sets in.

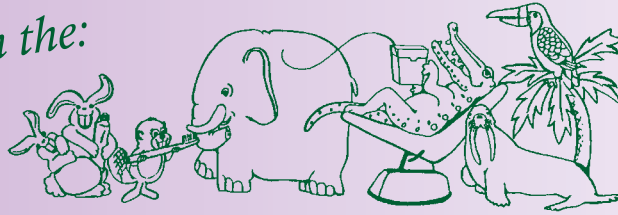
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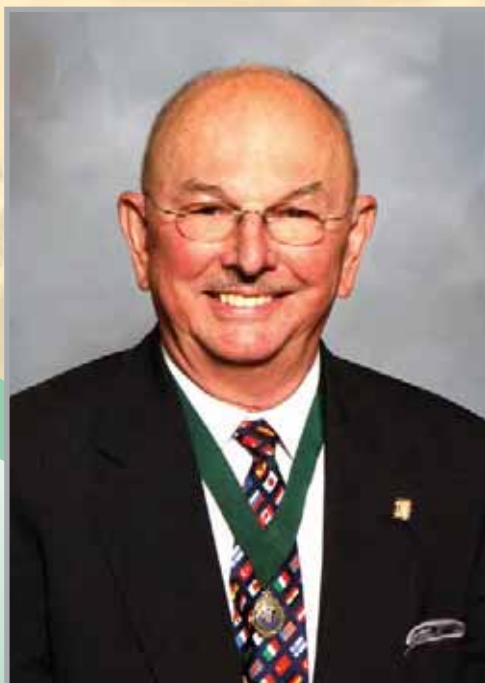


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