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By Richard J. Galeone

“Dream as if you’ll live forever. Live as if you’ll die today.” ... James Dean

The sun had set. It was early February and we were all huddled around the radio console. Outside, the wind howled through snowy evergreens. I was sitting on the living room floor of our home in Barre, Vermont. My dad was smoking his Cherrywood pipe and mom was working on her needle point. Heat radiated from the granite fireplace. On the radio the footsteps of a man could be heard walking towards us. They stopped. There was a pause, and then his voice, “Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? ... The Shadow knows.”

Listening to The Shadow was a family activity enjoyed every Wednesday night after dinner. It was a miracle that radio waves could carry stories from a little broadcast studio in Manhattan to our home in the Green Mountains of Vermont. One night, after an especially suspenseful episode, dad informed me that they had television in Philadelphia. We were going to move to the city and this was his way of sweetening the news. I had told my parents I wouldn’t be going with them. My cat, Mr. Roosevelt, and I would get along just fine living with my friend Mike who had a large house, a Dalmatian named Rorshach, and a Granny Smith apple tree. But he knew what he was doing. The promise of television was a game changer.

This was not just some wormy forbidden apple. This was television. This was real temptation. It was still

quite rural in Vermont in 1948. No one had a television. Dad had a new two-tone green 1947 De Soto Coupe but there were still plenty of horse drawn carriages which converted to sleighs in the winter. I had no idea that television was just a pebble on the road of something called the Industrial Revolution which was a couple of hundred years old and continued to change the world with discovery after discovery. It drew my family to the big city.

And, if I hadn’t heard of the Industrial Revolution, I certainly had no inkling of the Agricultural Revolution which preceded it by eleven thousand years. After attending Kindergarten in Vermont, I started the first grade in Philadelphia and went to schools located within ten miles of my home until I graduated from dental school. Then, I moved to Washington, DC for my specialty training and, after that, entered the United States Air Force.

There was some overlap, of course, but for argument’s sake let’s say that the last day of the Industrial Revolution and the first day of the Digital Revolution or the Information Age, as it is also called, was April 6, 1943. That was my birthday but it was also the year that the ENIAC computing system was developed at the University of Pennsylvania. Coincidence? Maybe. Nevertheless, one can argue that the Digital Revolution is about seventy years old.

It’s obvious to all how the Digital Revolution has changed our lives. In dentistry most offices have converted to digital radiography. Many have digitized their charts. We now can scan perfect digital impressions. We digitize orthodontic models. We use cone beam tomography, the Internet, encryption, digital cell phones, Apps, cameras, radios, TVs, thermometers, printers, copiers, Blu Ray, pulse oximetry and postage scales. I could go on with many more. The point is, as with the rest of modern society, dentistry is immersed in the Digital Revolution. Almost everything that happens with new technology has dental implications. And the discoveries, the innovation, the applications continue to come at an ever increasing exponential rate.



The Agricultural Revolution lasted eleven thousand years. The Industrial Revolution lasted three hundred years. The Digital Revolution has been here for only seventy years. Some say we are today witness to the beginning of what we might call a Genomic Revolution. The great discoveries of the next twenty years promise to be in the biomedical sciences. There are already services that can provide up to sixty different genetic reports from one’s saliva. Oh, to be a freshman entering dental school today. The miracles today’s students are going to see.

Think of this potential “miracle.” There are now three dimensional copiers. Scientists claim that soon they will be able to create any type of human cell exactly matching a patient’s unique DNA. Furthermore, they predict that within about ten years a three dimensional copier will be able to construct a healthy human heart, each cell having the patient’s specific genetic code. It will take about twenty-four hours to create such a heart. But, there will be no rejection phenomenon. No waiting for a donor.

We are at the dawn of the most amazing “revolution” in the history of mankind. Some of the discoveries of a decade or two from now, if we could imagine them, would sound to us like science fiction, or even miracles. We don’t know how they will affect society. We don’t know either how they will affect oral health. But if history is any guide dentistry will embrace and benefit from a great deal of the technology of the coming Genomic Revolution. Dream as if you’ll live forever, live as if you’ll die today!

On another and final note, with this issue of the KEY, I am retiring after thirty years of dental editing and journalism, the last thirteen as Editor of the USA Section of the ICD. I have greatly enjoyed the work and have always considered it an honor to have been given the opportunity



A Report from Registrar Carol I. Turner, DDS

The USA Section continues to be successful with our Applied Strategic Planning (ASP). Although we had a five-year plan to 2017, we are close to completing many of our goals. Dr. Robert Frazer, our ASP Facilitator, lead us through our review session this January (2016). The team was ready to engage. The enthusiasm resulted in

updated goals and a renewed focus for the Section.

Our Board of Regents Spring 2015 Meeting was held in sunny San Diego, California, at the Catamaran Resort Hotel and Spa on Mission Beach. After the exceptionally long and cold winter we had here in Gaithersburg, Maryland, the California meeting was a delightful venue. The Board is really adapting well to the transition to electronic initiatives in communication. They are all now looking at the way we have done projects and business in the past and rethinking all of our approaches. The new website and electronic Candidate Information Forms are a real plus; they give us the opportunity to collect or provide current information and events as we continue to grow. This year we will be focusing on expanding the capabilities of our database.

Our Humanitarian Liaison Committee is a real success story. We have sponsored Volunteer Symposiums in five 2015 locations in conjunction with major dental meetings in Denver, Colorado; Phoenix, Arizona; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Seattle, Washington; and New York City. The results and reception to the presentations have been exceptional. One of our presenters, Dr. Francis Serio, was honored with the 2015 American Dental Association's Humanitarian Award. Our USA Section Foundation was standing by to present a check for his work with his very worthwhile Dominican Dental Mission Project.

The annual session took place in our Nation's Capital – Washington, DC, from 3-6 November 2015. What an exciting venue. Our Capital City is a wealth of history with some beautiful and moving monuments. We welcomed 305 new USA Section Fellows, and one Fellow from Section XX. We honored three additional Honorary Fellows, two well-deserving Master Fellows, and presented a Presidential Citation. I have read the Candidate Information Packets on all these folks and found that there is an incredible amount of talent joining our ranks.

These are exciting times for the Section as we refocus and realign to provide the best value for the membership of our Fellows.

to serve. It has also afforded me the incredible privilege of meeting many of the leaders of the dental profession in the United States and around the world.

At the risk of forgetting someone I must give special thanks to the people who have helped me produce this publication over the years. Mary Jo Webster, our incredibly talented Section Office Manager and Executive Assistant has served the entire thirteen years as fact checker, proof reader, political advisor and friend. Jennifer Greenville, our other Executive Assistant, is equally talented and has taken over more of the responsibility of the KEY, Journalism Awards, and multiple committee assignments with grace, a sharp wit and the energy of any other ten people. Special thanks of course to my daughter, Gwen Galeone, who has been my secret source of publishing savvy and provided the graphic design and layout since 2004. Thanks also to our Public Relations Specialist, Paula Rinaudo, and to our relatively new Administrative Assistant, Kylie Evans. The amount of

material published from the Foundation has grown over the years and for helping me organize this I must thank Angela Grant for her talent and help. We have had very little turnover at the Section office but I would be remiss not to mention Kathleen Bula who helped us mightily for several years. And, of course, I have been very lucky to have served during the times of two phenomenal Registrars, Carol Turner who never failed me when I needed her expertise, and the inimitable Bob Brady, whose guidance and friendship I was so lucky to have. What a wonderful ride it has been.

Richard J. Galeone, DDS, FICD
ICD USA Section Editor



2016 USA Section President's Report

MARGARET CULOTTA-NORTON, DDS, FICD



Dr. Margaret Culotta-Norton addresses the audience for the first time as ICD USA President.

Part of the mission of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists is to “recognize and promote excellence in leadership with an emphasis on service.” Eleven years ago when I accepted the Deputy Regent position for the District of Columbia my knowledge of the Section was myopic. To me the organization was really honorary, and once inducted one was now included with the elite in their geographic area. My duty as the Deputy Regent was to organize one or two meetings a year where those who had been honored got together for a collegial dinner and presentation. Eleven years later my eyes have been open and I can honestly say that yes, this organization is “part of the preeminent honor society for dentists in the world.” As leaders at

the local, state and international level, each and every Fellow in the Section contributes to the success of this great organization. “We” are our greatest asset and the activities we are engaged in support that belief.

The Executive Committee, Board of Regents, Vice Regents, Deputy Regents, Counselors and Editors are a very dedicated group who have contributed the energy and support to the Section’s projects. This group along with the Applied Strategic Plan that was initiated in 2012 drives our organization forward. Several of the initial goals of the ASP have been met and therefore in January several Officers, Regents and committee members underwent a renewal of this plan. We would like to thank Fellow,

Dr. Robert Frazer for generously facilitating this renewal. The energy present at the meeting was exciting. Several new ideas and areas of focus were generated. Consensus from this meeting was to continue to focus on membership, leadership and service.

All organizations exist for their members and members contribute to the health of the organization. The USA Section of the ICD is growing, thanks to those of you who recognize the value of Fellowship by nominating other very talented colleagues. Last year in Washington, DC we inducted the largest, most diverse and talented class we have ever had. Congratulations to our 305 new Section Fellows! We are well on our way to topping that number in Denver!

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Thank you for "Sharing the Honor". The Board of Regents continue to keep Fellows engaged by making the Section relevant to all. One of our goals is to continually update our website and social media presence, as well as increase our communications through our monthly *KEY-MAILS*, *KEYNOTES* and other publications. To keep abreast of what our Fellows are doing we would like you to keep the Section office informed of your accomplishments and interesting projects so that we can share your good news with others.

Leadership and Service are the other goals that the ASP renewal felt we should continue to promote. Both of these begin with educating our students and our new dentists, our future leaders. The Section's committees engage Fellows throughout the USA to encourage them to support students in the form of mentoring and introducing them to the importance of the global community as it relates to their education and profession. Dental school interest in the International Student Experience Project and its Global Health Student Associations is growing each year. The USA Section continues to be involved in White Coat Ceremonies in many schools. Our Humanitarian Liaison Committee presents well attended and informative seminars of volunteer opportunities in the USA and abroad. Our local Fellows support the Fisher House Project which provides emergency care to the families of wounded warriors currently undergoing medical treatment at military hospitals and they also participate in providing exams and radiographs for Peace Corps applicants. For years our predecessors compiled a collection of interviews of many of Dentistry's Outstanding Leaders. The original footage of these interviews has recently been digitized by the University of Michigan

School of Dentistry to be viewed on YouTube, thanks to Fellow and former Regent Dr. Ronald Paler. The Section is certainly vibrant! We can be proud of the support we as a group give to our students and colleagues as well as those in need throughout the world. None of this could happen without your support or the support of the USA Section Foundation. It is our Foundation that generously provides grants to the Section to carry out these worthy projects. Please continue to share your time, talent and treasure with us!

Over the past several years there has been renewed excitement and organization of the College which translates to increased cooperation and collaboration among the Sections. The College is assembling an interactive map of humanitarian projects throughout the world that our Fellows support. It is an exciting time to be President of the USA Section and I look forward to seeing the College as well as the USA Section experience forward momentum in membership growth and retention along with renewed interest in leadership and humanitarian efforts by Fellows worldwide.

In 2017 the Section will welcome a new Registrar and Editor to our leadership. Dr. Carol Turner, our Registrar for the past 7 years and Dr. Richard Galeone, our Editor for the past 13 years will both be retiring at the end of the year. We will miss their vision and devotion. They are extraordinary leaders and friends to all. We wish them well!

I would like to thank the Fellows of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists for entrusting me with the privilege of being your President in 2016. I consider this a distinct honor. The guidance of several dedicated leaders, including our immediate Past President Deck Barnes, an outstanding Board of

Service.



Dr. Dexter Barnes with new President Margaret Culotta-Norton. Dr. Culotta-Norton is wearing the Presidential Medallion for the first time.

Regents, a supportive Foundation and a talented Registrar have provided me the opportunity to live our core values of Integrity, Leadership and Service as well as support our mission statement. It is an exciting time to be part of the leadership of this esteemed organization. With the enthusiasm and commitment of President-Elect Chuck Smith and Vice President Joe Kenneally I am confident the Section will continue to reach even greater heights in the coming years.

I am grateful that I was given the opportunity eleven years ago to enrich my life and career by becoming involved in this preeminent organization. I encourage all to do the same by becoming or staying involved in an organization you have a passion for. Become involved...be a leader.... make a difference! I can honestly say that I am PROUD to be a Fellow in the International College of Dentists, I hope you can too!

In Fellowship,

Margaret Culotta-Norton, DDS, FICD
President, ICD USA Section



Past President's Report from Dexter E. Barnes

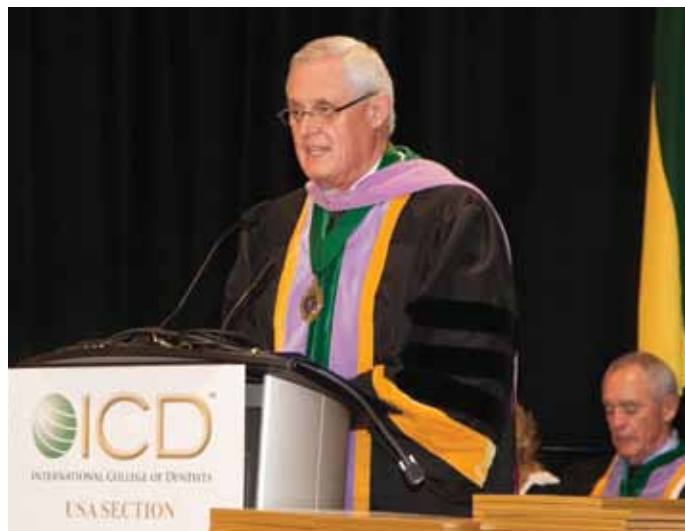
My four years as an officer for the ICD-USA are coming to an end and I truly look back on this experience with a sense of great gratitude for the opportunities that have come from these years. It has been exciting to see

an organization that is approaching its 100th birthday continue to be open to change and adaptation while still remaining true to its core values. During my time as a Regent, as well as my four years as an officer, this organization has gone through some very significant challenges and changes. Many of the changes have been driven by our Applied Strategic Plan that was adopted in 2012 and recently refreshed and expanded. It is a pleasure to have observed how well the ICD has stayed focused on this plan and how much of the five year plan has already been accomplished. This is due to the hard work of your Officers, Regents, Registrar Dr. Carol Turner and the rest of the ICD staff.

While I am on the subject of the leadership, one of the ICD's greatest strengths has been the impact that has come from the continuity of service from the positions of Registrar, Deputy Registrar, Treasurer and Editor. These positions and the people who serve in them are not highly visible to the general membership, but they are major engines in getting things done and the people who serve in these roles deserve to be recognized. I want to thank Dr. Carol Turner, Registrar (Executive Director) since 2010; Dr. Ted Roberson, Deputy Registrar 2012-2015; Dr. Richard Smith, Treasurer starting in 2008; and Dr. Richard Galeone, Editor since 2004. Each one of these individuals deserves our deepest appreciation for what they have done for the ICD.

Dr. Ted Roberson moved from the Deputy Registrar position to his new role as President of our Foundation this year and Dr. Keith Suchy has taken over the Deputy Registrar position. Dr. Carol Turner and Dr. Richard Galeone will be leaving their positions at the end of 2016 so there will be some significant changes; however I am confident good people will step in as we move forward. One of the great comforts I have as I leave the Officer Corps is that, as a Strategic Plan driven organization that is achieving its goals by following its action plan, the ICD will continue to move to even greater levels of accomplishment. I will always be able to proudly state that I am a Fellow in the Pre-Eminent Dental Honorary Organization in the world.

All that the ICD does depends on the active participation by its members. You have already demonstrated your love for the dental profession and your fellow man or you wouldn't have been invited to become a Fellow, but I want to encourage you to stay involved and keep going. Use your talents and experience to mentor those just getting started in this great profession, be they a dental student or a recent graduate. I know how much my mentors meant to me and I realize that they are the reason



President Barnes addressing the audience at the Convocation Ceremony in Washington, DC.

for many of my opportunities and growth. Also I am asking you to seek out volunteer dental care opportunities. We are in the process of developing a world map that will provide as complete a list as possible of active dental mission programs with details and contact information. We have an ICD project to do free dental exams and radiographs for new Peace Corps volunteers and also a Fisher House Project to provide palliative care for family members staying in a Fisher House while a family member who is being treated for injuries from their military service. These and other projects are on the USA-ICD.org website. Find one or more that you can participate in. Also look around and think about who has demonstrated the core values of Integrity, Leadership and Service and is deserving of the honor of Fellowship in the ICD. Then go on the website, login and nominate them. SHARE the HONOR! If you have questions about how to do this call your Deputy Regent or the ICD-USA office. They will be happy to help you. Thank you for all that you do for dentistry.



Dr. Margaret Culotta-Norton presenting President Dexter Barnes with a plaque expressing the Section's appreciation for his successful year as President.



Report of President-Elect Charles L. Smith

I would like to start by telling you what an honor it has been to serve as the ICD USA Section Vice President in 2015 and to congratulate outgoing President Dexter Barnes on a wonderful year. I am also very excited about being the 2016 President-Elect and being part of

Norton's "historical year" as the first female president of the ICD USA Section. Congratulations Madam President; we are all ready for a great year.

One of the duties of the Vice President is to present the Charge to Candidates during the ICD Induction Ceremony. Several of the statements deserve a second reading and thought about what Fellowship means to you.

The International College of Dentists "is more than an honorary fraternity. It is a dynamic and active organization

made up of passionate leaders like you." Do you feel passionate about the ICD?

When we receive the right hand of Fellowship during the Induction "you become a Fellow in our Family." For many of us the induction into the ICD serves as a "one and done." We should embrace Fellowship in the ICD and attempt to nurture it and help it grow, support the projects locally and internationally, and participate in the ICD USA Foundation that allows for many charitable gifts and grants for educational and philanthropic projects.

There are "expectations and objectives" that the ICD places on their members. As I presented the charge to the candidates, I thought it would be good for all of us to review how these five expectations apply to all of us.

Leadership: "Continue your commitment to leadership and uphold the highest standards of professional competence and personal ethics." There are many ways to be a leader. Embrace the opportunities to make a difference in your professional and personal life. All of us were leaders when we were chosen for Fellowship. It is important for all of us to continue this role.

Share the Honor: "Recognize other distinguished members of our profession by inviting them into Fellowship." This is the "lifeblood" of our organization. Many of us have never sponsored another Fellow. It is easy to do with the electronic candidate information form. It is very rewarding when you see a new Fellow walk across the stage with a big smile on their face. In 2015 many of you sponsored new candidates. We had a record number of new fellows inducted in Washington, DC. The candidates are there in our local and state components. We just have to be observant.

Humanitarianism: "The ICD is involved in many projects, domestic and international". Many of us have participated locally and with the ADA on Missions of Mercy. The ICD has sponsored many courses offered by the Humanitarian Liaison Committee all across the country. These programs and the speakers are designed to help dentists find the resources they need to volunteer their time and services.

Education: "Contribute to the advancement of the dental profession by fostering the growth and promotion of dental knowledge worldwide". This is not just about educating people on dental health, but also lifelong learning and growing as a dental professional.

Professional Conduct: "Advancing the highest standards of our profession, both morally and ethically, and setting an example of these standards in our communities."

After giving these five charges to the candidates I asked them to affirm with an "I do." I am reaffirming my commitment to the charges and objectives of the International College of Dentists and the Core Values of Integrity, Leadership, and Service. I hope you all will join me!!



President-Elect Chuck Smith of West Virginia addressing the candidates, family and friends at the Fellowship Orientation Program.

A Report from Our Vice President, Joseph R. Kenneally



It is good to come home again to the USA Section after a year away from the Board of Regents. Of course, what a year “away” it was, traveling the world as International President! In a little over a year, I was able to visit 11 countries and 10 of the Sections. 2015 was a year of growth for our great College, as

the USA, Canada, Australasia, and India all inducted record-sized classes of New Fellows. That is remarkable in an era in which both dental and non-dental organizations are reporting decreasing membership numbers.

My visits gave me a perspective on the ICD that will help me to better serve Section One as part of the global organization. The College has greatly increased its projects and activities over recent years, and its vibrant activity has been noticed by more and more dentists, both Fellows and non-Fellows alike. An invitation to Fellowship is seen as a signature achievement in a dentist’s professional career all over the world, and the friendships that I was able to develop with colleagues in faraway lands will be cherished for a lifetime.

The USA Section Office has increased its staff to five, plus two part-time employees who serve the Foundation, and more expansion is in the planning stages. The new members of the ICD are needed to support the increasing activities of the Section, and to help provide support to our members in their efforts to enhance the many good works that the College supports.

The USA Section developed its Applied Strategic Plan a few years ago, and from its many objectives and action steps have sprung numerous successful initiatives that have helped the Section to grow, expand its activities, enhance its communications, and enjoy a sound financial base. A revamped Applied Strategic Planning Committee has held a recent teleconference and a 2-day meeting in Gaithersburg, MD to discuss the “renewal” of the plan. The vast majority of the Plan’s original ideas have come to fruition, so it is now time for new plans and even more ambitious goals. I will discuss the ASP in a separate article in this issue of the KEY.

I am looking forward to working with my friends, President Margot Culotta-Norton and President-Elect Chuck Smith as well as the Board of Regents, to help the USA Section to continue to earn its position as the flagship Section of our great College.



Joe Kenneally and his wife Lisa Howard in Shanghai.



Joseph R. Kenneally wearing the medallion of USA Section Vice President for the first time.



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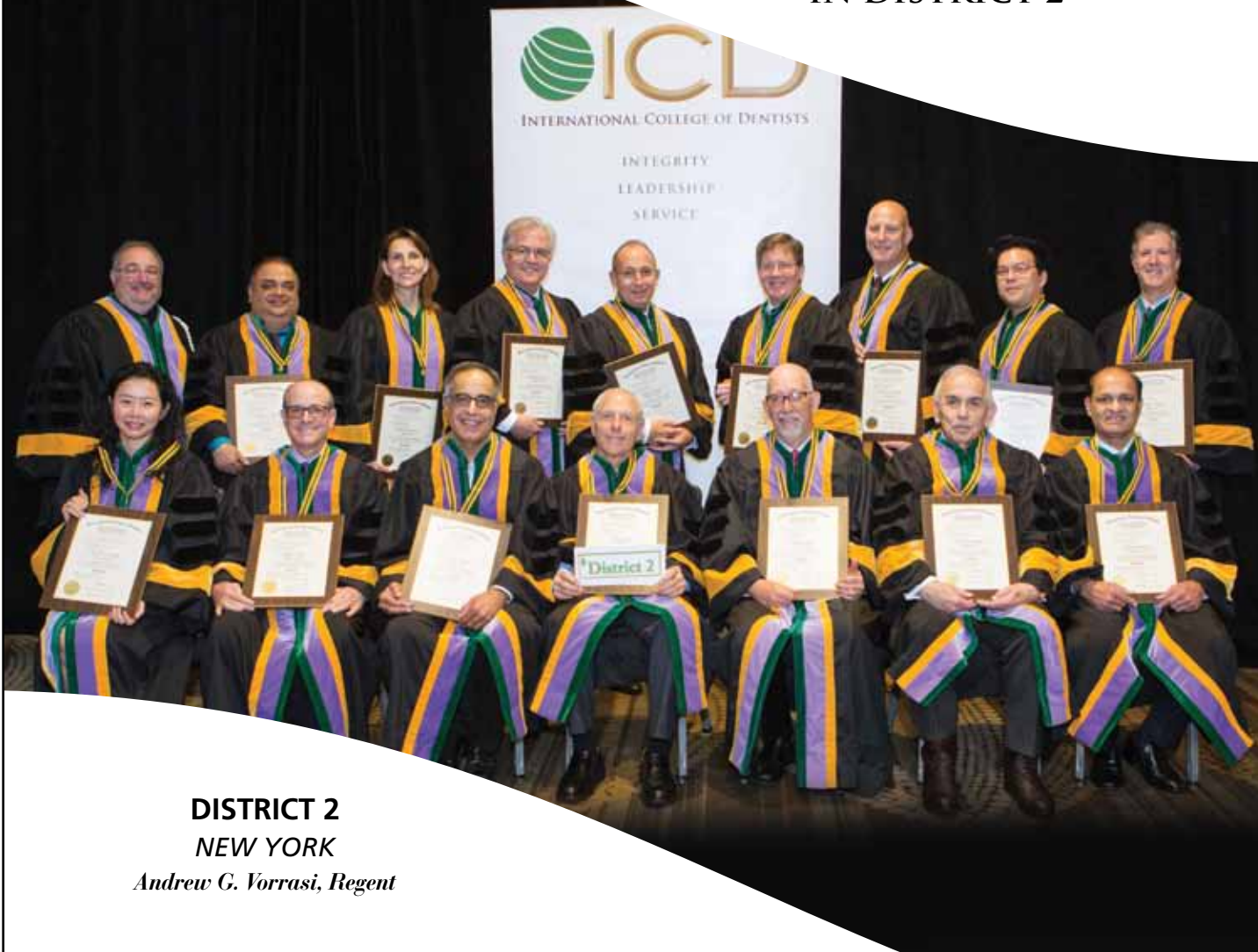
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Deputy Registrar's Report from Keith W. Suchy

With the beginning of the New Year, so began my tenure as your new Deputy Registrar. Under President Culotta-Norton's leadership the new Executive Team has hit the ground running. Both the Executive Committee and the ASP Committee have already met, this January at our new headquarters in Gaithersburg, MD.

Both of the meetings were fast paced and both have added great clarity to what my role is for our organization. My many thanks to Dr. Ted Roberson, a great friend and mentor, who preceded me in this office. Ted has certainly set the bar high, having re-invented the position, making the Deputy Registrar a very relevant member of the Board of Regents, with a number of important responsibilities.

As the Deputy Registrar it is important that I stay focused on our Mission as it relates to our Strategic Plan and our Committee and Task Force objectives. I will be involved with each and every committee and task force in an ex-officio capacity and do my best to integrate in and when necessary direct the Section activities. I will do my best to keep everything and everyone on task and in compliance with our strategic plan.

President Culotta-Norton at our January Executive Committee meeting requested that she would like to see our committees working throughout the year and not merely

for the two weeks, or less, prior to our face to face board meetings. We have the ability at our headquarters to set up conference calls as needed and I would encourage all of our committee and task force chairs to engage as soon as possible, and as often as necessary, to be prepared for our bi-annual meetings together. In the past most of the work has been done on site and I think you would all agree it has typically resulted in a couple of very chaotic days preceding our Board meetings.

As a member of the Board of Regents and the Executive Committee I will be a liaison to each of our Regents and, when necessary I dare say, a taskmaster. I am working with Dr. Roberson to revamp the formula for success with regard to our District and state-by-state goals for inviting new candidates into Fellowship. In addition we had a lengthy discussion at our Executive Committee meeting in January about reformatting the Deputy Regents brunch at our fall meeting annually to better train our Deputy and Vice Regents and we'll be working on this new venue for this fall.

On a bitter-sweet note as I begin my journey this year as Deputy Registrar, Dr. Carol Turner, our Registrar and Dr. Rich Galeone, our Editor have both begun their final year of service to our organization. I know I for one will miss them both very much and I will be doing my very best to help with a seamless transition as their successors begin their journeys with the International College of Dentists USA Section!



Treasurer Richard Smith, Past President Curtis Johnson and Deputy Registrar Keith Suchy enjoy a light moment at the Washington meeting.

Mentoring vs Role Modeling



This article was awarded the 2015 ICD Journalism Award for the best editorial on Leadership–Division 2. It was reprinted by permission of the Journal of the Tennessee Dental Association.



How do we transfer our ethics, passion, knowledge and skills to the next generation? How do we continue to impress on young dentists the fact that belonging to organized dentistry is positive

for them and the profession as a whole? How do we pass on the thought processes that make the dental profession the great profession that it is? Mentoring is the only way. Mentoring is one of the highest callings of the dental profession.

A mentor and a role model are two different concepts. Role modeling exists without an energy transfer. Mentoring requires an energy transfer. According to Certosimo, the following are the differences in a role model and a mentor: 1) A role model is someone that you want to emulate. A mentor is a trusted counselor, guide, tutor and coach. 2) You do not choose to be a role model. You are chosen. You choose to be a mentor. 3) In a role model relationship the focus is on you. In a mentor relationship, the focus is on the mentee. 4) There is no time commitment to role modeling. There is a time involvement in mentoring.

In an article in 1967, in the *Archives of Neurology*, Aura Severinghaus

described an ideal mentor as one who has “a generous measure of intellectual ability, integrity, both personal and social honesty so obvious and crystal that someone has called it transparent integrity, a passion for truth, a motivation that makes social sense, emotional stability, the habit of working under his/her own drive, a capacity for growth, curiosity, the ability to respond with imagination and creativity to new or challenging situations, tolerance of the differences among people and reverence for life, personality and the dignity of man.”

Being a mentor also improves the life of the mentor. Helmstetter states in a book titled, *The Gift*, that “I have never found a single example of a truly successful person who was not actively practicing the principle of helping other people prosper, or get better. Your own successes are always tied in some way to the betterment you are helping to create in the lives of others.” It is clearly known that the person who gives more gets more out of life.

Johnson and Ridley state in a book titled, *The Elements of Mentoring*, that “mentors provide the mentee with knowledge, advice, counsel, support and opportunity in the mentee’s pursuit of full membership in a particular profession. They help their mentees learn the ropes so they can better understand

the fundamental assumptions and values of a profession’s culture. This can make ultimately the difference between success and failure. One of the most valuable but rarely discussed elements of mentoring is the practice of conveying wisdom that only a system insider, often a seasoned veteran, can pass along.” As a mentor you may be the person that the mentee remembers as having, in a positive way, changed their life forever.

Albert Einstein said that “setting an example is not the main means of influencing others, it is the only means.” I believe that it is up to us as mature experienced dentists to mentor younger dentists. The onus is on us. There is no other place for them to obtain what we have learned. There are many gifted mature dentists in Tennessee that can be mentors to the younger dentists in their area. Harvey Firestone said “It is only as we develop others that we permanently succeed.” If you want to leave the world a better place, you should mentor someone. Through them, you will make this world better.

Please consider mentoring a young dentist. It will change your life forever.

Dr. H. Clifton Simmons III, D.D.S.
Editor, *Journal of the Tennessee Dental Association*
President, Tennessee Dental Association

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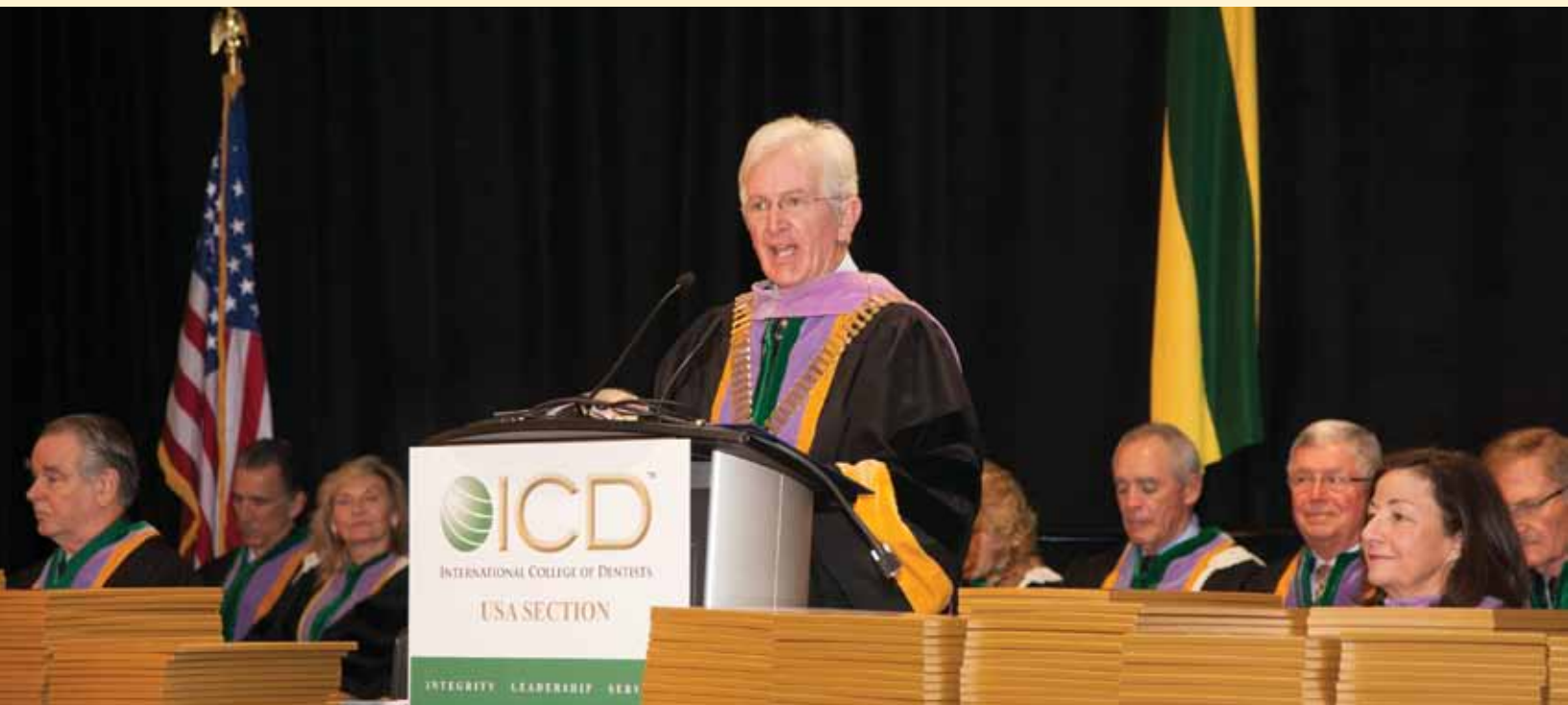
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2015 NEW FELLOWS OF DISTRICT 4
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International President Phillip Dowell's Convocation Address



Worldwide College President, Dr. Phillip Dowell of the United Kingdom, addresses Candidates and the audience at the Washington, DC Convocation.

Ladies and Gentleman, Masters, Fellows, Guests and most importantly INDUCTEES...

I am greatly honored to take on the role of International President of the ICD from your own Dr. Joe Kenneally, my excellent predecessor and to be here today giving this address. Firstly, I want to pay tribute to Joe and the International Councilors from your Section, our International Treasurer Dr. Richard Smith and the one and only Dr. Jack Hinterman, Secretary General of the College Worldwide, all of whom are truly outstanding!!

The question is... Where to start? And I've decided to start with the 5 College core values.

Firstly **LEADERSHIP**: Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery a major WW2 soldier and leader defined leadership as "The will to dominate,

together with the character which inspires confidence." Perhaps a more modern definition would be "A process of social influence in which one person can enlist the aid and support of others in the accomplishment of a common task." Some understand a leader simply as somebody who people follow, or as someone who guides or directs others, while others define leadership as "Organizing a group of people to achieve a common goal!" Whichever way your definition goes, it is clear that you are ALL Leaders whether it be as a clinician, teacher or researcher. A good leader needs vision and as Jonathan Swift said "Vision is the art of seeing the Invisible!!"

Of course **RECOGNITION** is another core value of the College. We aim as Fellows to recognize distinguished service to the profession and the public worldwide and this

brings me nicely on to the marketing slogan MGM! No it's not Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!! It's Member gets Member or in our case FGF Fellow gets Fellow. I challenge all of you to recognize and nominate someone, like yourself, who you feel is deserving of the honor of Fellowship. We need to increase our numbers but without dropping our high standards.

PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS provide a universal forum for the cultivation of cordial relations within the profession worldwide and assists in preserving the highest perception of the profession. In this regard I want to tell you that both my wife, Sheila and I belong to many societies. She as a Physician in Occupational and Aviation Medicine and I am a Periodontist, researcher and teacher. I am proud to tell you that from the outset of my

“The theme of my year will be Internationalism”

—DR. PHILLIP DOWELL
2015 Worldwide College President

Fellowship in the College both Sheila and I have embraced it as our favorite group of friends and colleagues. Looking out from the podium at our recent International Council meeting in Dublin, shared with the European Section, there were so many Fellows who had become friends, REAL friends, Friends from different countries, Friends speaking different languages and Friends from different cultures! United by our Profession!!

I want to in some way link the final two core values of **HUMANITARIANISM** and **EDUCATION** because in many ways they are inter-related. Whilst it is not specifically our remit to educate those in well developed countries, it is certainly important to contribute to the advancement of our profession by fostering the growth and diffusion of dental knowledge worldwide. In this respect I want to extend heartfelt congratulations to Drs. Christine Benoit and Rhagu Puttiah for being instrumental in getting a Memorandum of Understanding with OSAP and founding the Dental Safety Program (DSP). This was rolled out in China in May and will be repeated in India, Vietnam and Cambodia next year.

From every perspective we want to be universally recognized as the “GO TO” people for both Humanitarian and Educational aid!!!

The ICD has a huge number of projects worldwide in many underserved countries and I want to thank Dr. Jim Conrardy for helping to compile the Global Projects Registry, an initiative of Past President Charles Siroky. This site will soon be interactive using a map of the world. You just click on a country and it will tell you what projects are ongoing and who the contact person is - another great initiative!! This time from

International Councilor from Canada Dr. Donna Brode.

I myself volunteered for the first time this year in West Africa, in an ICD sponsored mission from “Mundo O Sorrir” a Portuguese non-governmental organization meaning “Smiling World.” It was a very humbling experience from which I learnt a lot and one that I am keen to repeat.

I cannot leave this subject, and there are many exciting projects in the pipeline, without mentioning the financial contribution of Dr. and Mrs. Chuck Simons. Thank you Chuck from all of those who can’t tell you. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!!! I could go on and on about humanitarian aid but there are a few other topics I want to cover.

Over the years I have given lecture tours from South America to Africa and from Asia to Europe. At each event we have contacted and been hosted by Fellows of the College from different countries. Indeed, we’ve just completed a Danube river cruise where colleagues and Fellows from the University Dental School in Vienna and in Budapest hosted us and gave us a tour of their Dental schools. So the question I ask myself is, Could I have done this without the ICD?

The answer is a resounding NO!! The reception we get from our Fellows abroad is nothing short of Outstanding!

I have travelled to many Sections outside Europe, last year to Sydney, Australia where we were given a wonderfully warm welcome and before that where the International Council was hosted in Chengdu, China. So why am I giving you this International travelogue? Well, the clue is in the title, your new title Fellow of the International College of Dentists, FICD.

I am proud of your achievements and I welcome you into the College. The theme of my year will be

“**INTERNATIONALISM**,” defined as the principle of co-operation among nations (or in our case Sections), for the promotion of their common good. We must remember that we are ONE College and that we all have the same core values.

Earl Warren who as Chief Justice of the United States under President Eisenhower said: “A society in the process of moving forward often appears to be tearing itself apart. Certainly an age of rapid change, such as ours, produces many paradoxes. But perhaps the most tragic paradox of our time is to be found in the failure of nation states to recognize the imperative of Internationalism. Let this be our guide!”

From here I go to the convocation in Mexico and then back to the UK before flying to the Canary Isles and crossing the Atlantic Ocean to St. Lucia in a sail boat. I am doing this for sponsorship for our College Foundations, for the ICD, but more of that another time!

Even though I applaud the USA Section for the number of Inductees presented each year, there are many others deserving of this high honor. Take the time to sponsor a worthy candidate just as someone took the time to sponsor you!

So, to you Inductees, congratulations on joining the 12,000 ICD Fellows in 122 countries. As you now see, you are part of a new world, a world much larger than yourself and a world that needs you! Let this be the beginning of your journey! Embrace the College and it will embrace you, whenever you travel you can find an ICD Fellow in every corner of the world. They are waiting to hear from you and help in any way.

Remember that what you put in directly correlates with what you get out!! Be involved, Be active! And share your pride in being a Fellow of the International College of Dentists!!!

THANK YOU!

Meet Our New Regents

Bruce Ashendorf



Bruce Ashendorf, DMD, an Atlanta native, became the new Regent for District Five after serving as Deputy Regent and Vice Regent. He attended The Medical College of Georgia Dental School and has been practicing in Atlanta since graduating in 1981. He has been active in organized dentistry. Primarily, he has been involved with the Hinman Dental Society where he was President in 2003, General Chairman

in 2006, Program Chairman in 2009, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees in 2015. Currently, he serves on the Georgia Health Sciences Foundation Board and as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for The Atlanta Boy Choir.

Bruce and his wife, Deborah have two adult children and a son-in-law.

Susan Bordenave-Bishop



Dr. Susan (Sue) Bordenave-Bishop is the new Regent for District 8. She is a graduate of the Washington University School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Bordenave-Bishop also earned a BS in Nursing from Loyola University and a BS in Medical Technology from Northern Illinois University. Currently, Dr. Bordenave-Bishop practices general dentistry in private practice in addition to her work as Dental Director of the Peoria City/

County Health Department and Assistant Director of the OSF Dental Residency Program in Peoria, Illinois. Additionally, she is a Fellow of the Academy of Dentistry International, the American College of Dentists and International College of Dentists and has received both FAGD and MAGD, AGD awards.

Dr. Bordenave-Bishop is a Past President of the Peoria District Dental Society, President of the Illinois Dental Lifeline Network, Past President of the Academy of Dentistry International, Editor of the Illinois Section of the American College of Dentists, AGD Region 8 Trustee and Past President of the Illinois AGD. She has served as a member of the AGD Self Instruction and Long Range Planning Committees and the Council on Communications. She also served as a delegate/alternate to the AGD House of Delegates for 15 years and ADA House of Delegates. Her other organized dentistry involvement includes having served on the ADA CAPIR and AGD Dental Practice Councils and past member of the Illinois State Dental Society Access to Care Committee, current Vice President of the ISDS Foundation Board.

Julio H. Rodriguez



Dr. Julio H. Rodriguez is the new Regent for District Nine. Prior to that, he served as Deputy Regent for the state of Wisconsin. He is a graduate of the Universidad Nacional de San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

Julio served as President of his Dental Component, Trustee and President of the Wisconsin Dental Association. He has served as Delegate to the ADA House of Delegates since 2005, he serves on the WDA Donated

Dental Services Board and is an ICD-USA Foundation Trustee and Chair of its Strategic Planning Committee. He also serves on the ADPAC Board as the 9th District Representative.

Julio is a Fellow of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, the International College of Dentists, and the American College of Dentists. He was the recipient of the 2013 ICD Deputy Regent of the Year Award, 2015 Pierre Fauchard Distinguished Dentist of the Year Award, and the WDA Pyramids of Pride Community Outreach Award.

Julio's passion for helping the underserved is reflected in his community work. He serves as the Dental Director and dentist volunteer at the Fowler Free Dental Clinic, which he helped establish serving children ages 1 to 12. He is Past President of the local Lion's Club, a Melvin Jones Fellow and President of the local Optimist Club.

Julio and Marissa have been married for 39 years and have three children.

Richard A. Williamson



Dr. Richard A. Williamson is the new District 10 Regent. He is a native Texan and attended Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. He received his DDS from the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston and then started building a General Dental Practice back in College Station in 1980. In 1997, he sold his practice to attend a 3-year Prosthodontic Residency at the University of Nebraska Medical Center

in Lincoln with the intent of going into academics. His wife sold her general practice in Lincoln and started an Endodontic Residency at the University of Iowa. Richard joined the faculty of the Prosthodontic Department in 2001.

Richard's son was deployed to Fallujah, Iraq in November 2004 and fought door-to-door as a close-quarters combat infantry Marine until the free elections in January 2005.

“His time in combat was a life-changing experience for our family, as it is for all military families. I knew I wanted to give to the Veterans, as I did not serve in the military. So I volunteered on various community-based Veterans’ projects. I’m on Board of Directors for the Hawkeye Veterans Foundation and the Veterans Liberty Center, and the University of Iowa Advisory Board to the College of Education’s I-SERVE program for student Veterans.”

Upon his son’s return from Fallujah, he experienced first-hand, as a father, the challenges Veterans face as they transition from Military to Civilian life. He was completely ignorant about PTSD, Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI), Moral Injury, Survivor’s Guilt and felt helpless as a father. Serving Veterans and their families became Dr. Williamson’s passion, and he began working very closely with the University of Iowa Administration on fulfilling four goals:

1. Develop an Honor, Healing and Resiliency Space for the campus and community
2. Develop scholarships to help Veterans when their GI-Bill funding is depleted
3. Promote the construction of an independent Veterans’ Center where all the Veterans’ services and resources would be in one location
4. Make the University of Iowa the Number One Veteran-Friendly University in the USA

“In January 2016, I became the Staff Prosthodontist at the Iowa City VA Health Care System. This was a goal I had been working on since 2002, when my son had recently graduated from MCRD San Diego Marine Corps Boot Camp.”

Dr. Mackler Receives Distinguished Humanitarian Award

Stephen B. Mackler, DDS, MS, has been very involved during his entire professional career with local and international humanitarian activities. He was a leading force in the establishment of the first dental medicine service at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greenboro, NC. This was only the third dental medicine program established in North Carolina outside of the dental school at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Mackler usually gives one month a year to international volunteering, including teaching and treatment. As a member of the American Dental Association Health Volunteers Overseas Committee for six years, Dr. Mackler was instrumental in establishing and directing three new programs in Zimbabwe, Bangladesh and Moldova. He has also volunteered in Bolivia, Romania, Ukraine and Latvia. Dr. Mackler is active in Rotary International and helps facilitate programs for dental students in Malawi, Mexico and Honduras.

Dr. Mackler was instrumental in initiating and coordinating an exchange program between the North Carolina Schools and Moldovan Universities, developing program relationships in geriatrics, plastic surgery, pediatrics, physical medicine, pharmacy, nursing and general surgery.

He was one of the four founding members of Jewish Healthcare International in 1999, a partnership between Jewish communities in the US and the government of Israel, to provide access to health care for indigent Jewish and non-Jewish communities throughout the former Soviet Union. To date, volunteers have provided medical and dental lectures to over 15,000 health care professionals in three countries.

Dr. Mackler also served as a consultant to the Committee of International Development and Affairs of the American Dental Association and is a consultant to the United States

government National Guard Bureau for State Partnership Programs which pairs the 50 states in the US with 50 developing countries around the world.

He is a current chair with the International College of Dentists, Humanitarian Liaison Committee tasked with developing and supporting volunteerism. There have been four half-day seminars a year since 2012 and 16 seminars to date. Dr. Mackler’s hobbies include cycling, reading and traveling.



Dr. Stephen Mackler thanking the ICD for naming him the Distinguished Humanitarian Award winner.

Dr. D. Gregory Chadwick Named Outstanding Dental Leader

D. Gregory Chadwick, DDS, MS, serves as Dean at the East Carolina University School of Dental Medicine. Formerly he served as Associate Vice Chancellor of Oral Health at ECU where he led the effort to establish the dental school.

Dr. Chadwick, a native of North Carolina, received a BS in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After graduating from the UNC School of Dentistry, he practiced general dentistry in Community Health Centers in Prospect Hill and Moncure, North Carolina before entering a residency program in endodontics. He earned an MS in endodontics from the UNC School of Dentistry and subsequently practiced endodontics in his hometown of Charlotte for almost thirty years.

He is a former president of numerous dental organizations including the American Dental Association and the North Carolina Dental Society.


A Diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics, he served for 18 years as a part-time clinical professor at his alma mater and for 14 years as chair of the endodontic section at Carolinas Medical Center, where he served on the faculty for over twenty-five years.

Dr. Chadwick and his wife, Knox, have two adult children. Stephen who is in a Pediatric Dentistry Residency Program, and Jane who is finishing a Periodontics Residency Program.



Dr. D. Gregory Chadwick receiving the ICD Outstanding Dental Leader Award from Dr. Leighton Wier.

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2015 ICD FELLOWS OF DISTRICT 5

REPRESENTING ALABAMA, GEORGIA AND MISSISSIPPI



Master Fellow Leighton A. Wier



Dr. Leighton Wier receiving Master Fellowship from World ICD President, Dr. Phillip Dowell at the Convocation Ceremony in Washington, DC.

Leighton A. Wier, DDS was the 75th President of the USA Section in 2009, and the first Texan to hold the office.

Dr. Wier is a fifth generation Texan from San Antonio. He received his DDS from the University of Texas Dental Branch, Houston in 1968. After serving two years in the US Army Dental Corps he opened his dental office in San Antonio with an emphasis on restorative dentistry. He has practiced for 44 years.

Dr. Wier has been a Fellow in the ICD since 1984. He served as President of the ICD Texas District in 1992 and as District 15 Deputy Regent from 1992 – 1997. After being Vice Regent from 1997 – 2002, he was District 15 Regent from 2002 – 2006. He was elected Vice President in 2007 and President-Elect in 2008. Following his year as USA Past President, he was elected as a College Councilor in 2010 and served as the Chair of the USA Delegation through 2015. He has served on the ICD USA Foundation Board of Trustees since 2011.

Dr. Wier was editor of several organizations including the San Antonio District Dental Society, the Texas AGD, and Xi Psi Phi Fraternity for 18 years. Leighton was on the Editorial Advisory Board of the Texas Dental Journal for 16 years and is Editor Emeritus of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. Wier was also President of the San Antonio District Dental Society, President of the Texas Academy of General Dentistry, President of the American Dental Interfraternity Council, Supreme President of Xi Psi Phi, and Vice President of the Texas Dental Association. He was an ADA Delegate for 15 years. Leighton served on the TDA Council on Annual Sessions for seven years and chaired the TDA Annual Session twice.

His honors include the Hamilton Young Award of Xi Psi Phi (1996), Texas Dentist of the Year (2000), San Antonio Dentist of the Year (1982, 1989, and 2000), the first Joseph Swartz Outstanding Alumnus Award from Xi Psi Phi Fraternity (2013), and University of Texas School of Dentistry at Houston 2014 Alumnus of the Year. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and the Academy of General Dentistry.

Leighton and Linda, his wife of 47 years, have three children, Matt, Brad, and Mary Beth, and two granddaughters, Leighton and Georgia Ferguson.

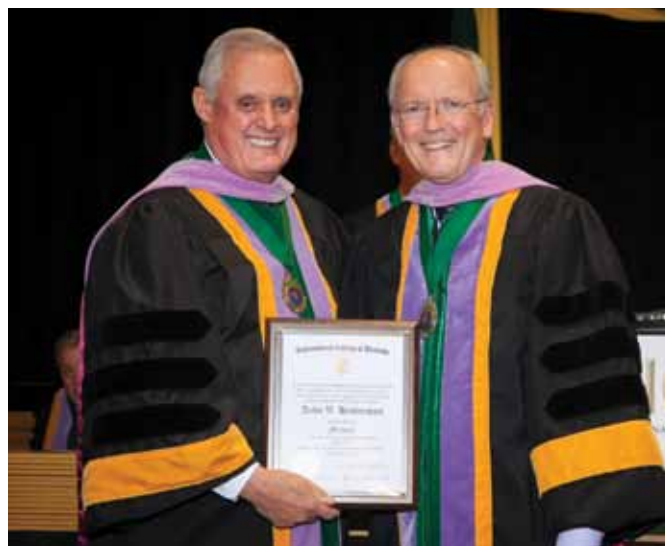
John V. Hinterman Awarded Master Fellowship

Dr. John V. (Jack) Hinterman, DDS has been the Secretary General of the International College of Dentists since 2011. Dr. Hinterman has been an ICD Fellow since 1978. He was previously ICD's international editor for six years. His long-time experience in dental association leadership positions prepared him well for these duties.

As Secretary General, Dr. Hinterman manages the professional and business affairs of the College from its international headquarters office in Flint, Michigan, USA. He sees that the policies and decisions of the worldwide governing body of ICD, and the International Council, are carried out. Secretary General Hinterman represents ICD around the world to the dental profession and to the public. The College has experienced remarkable international growth and development during these years. As ICD's international editor, Dr. Hinterman expanded the scope of ICD's flagship publication, *The Globe*, and introduced the electronic newsletter, *The College Today*.

Dr. Hinterman practiced general dentistry in Flint, Michigan, USA for 40 years. During those years he was a dental editor and a leader of many dental associations. He was the editor of *The Journal of the Michigan Dental Association*, and later served as MDA president. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Dental Association and chaired the ADA's first Strategic Planning Committee. He has since been named Alumnus of the Year by the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry. He received the highest honor of the Michigan Dental Association, The Nolen Meritorious Award. He holds membership in other honorary societies including Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Dr. Hinterman and his wife, Carol have four children and eight grandchildren. His hobbies include boating, golf and running.



President Dexter Barnes presenting a Master Fellowship to ICD Secretary General, Jack Hinterman.

Presidential Citation for Dr. William R. Clitheroe



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The late William Raye Clitheroe, DDS was born in Beaumont, Texas on August 16, 1932 and died surrounded by family on June 4, 2014 after a brief but valiant battle with cancer.

“Billy Raye” graduated from Pasadena High School in 1950; he attended Southwest Texas State and graduated from the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston in 1957. After graduation he entered the US Army as a 1st Lieutenant in the US Army Dental Corps. Following his service in the US Army, Dr. Clitheroe returned to Houston in 1959 to begin his private dental practice. He was a beloved family practitioner until his illness.

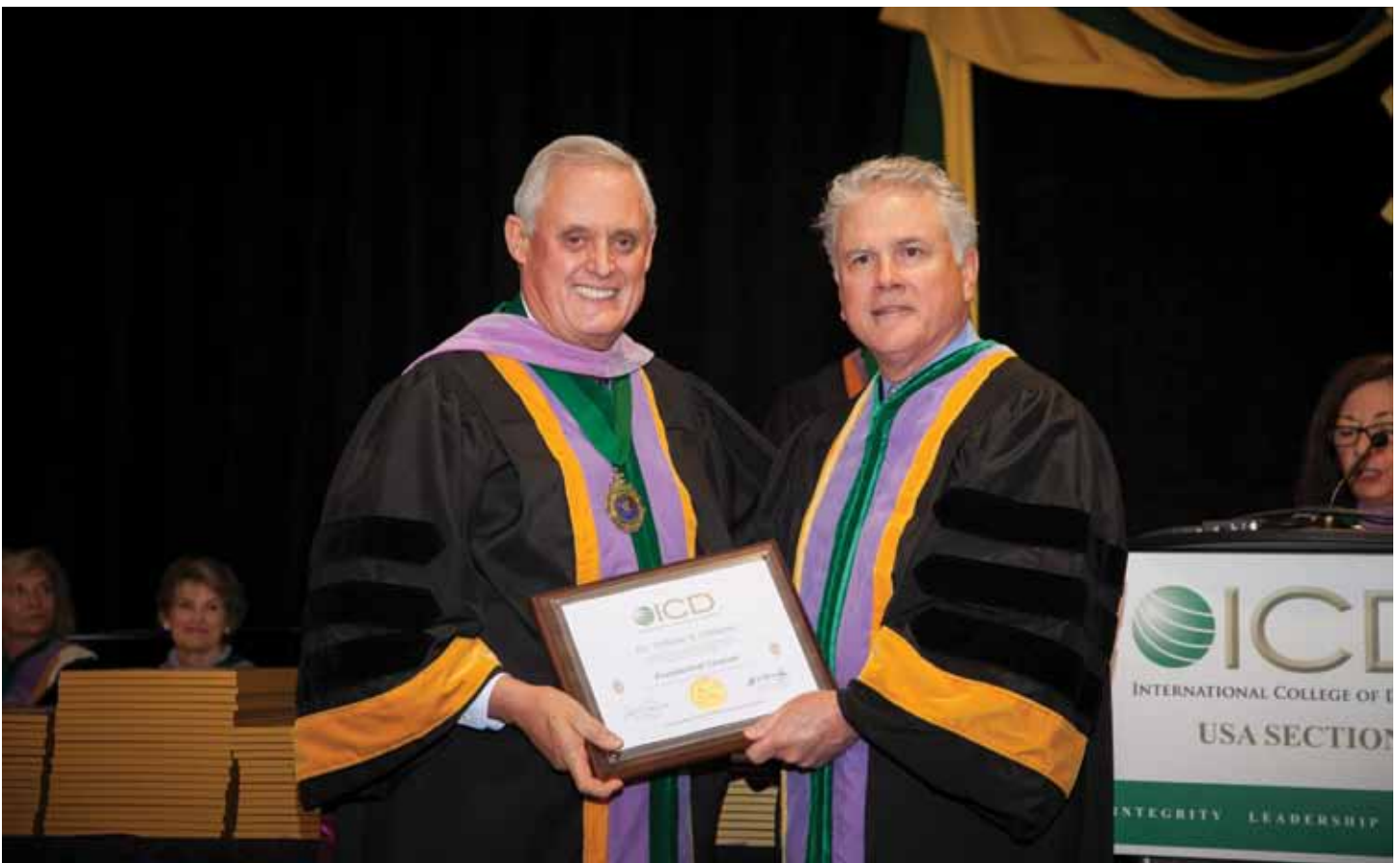
Dr. Clitheroe was a member of the ADA, TDA, Greater Houston Dental Society and the American Association of Dental Insultants. He was a Fellow of both the American and

International College of Dentists and held leadership positions at every level of organized dentistry. Dr. Clitheroe organized and chaired the Endowment Fund for the University of Texas Dental Branch and was a mentor to many dental students and dentists over the years. He was also a Past President of the alumni associations of SWTSU and UTDB Houston. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany.

He received the Outstanding Alumnus Award as well as Distinguished Alumnus Award for the University of Texas Dental Branch.

Billy Raye was also an avid mariner, enjoying many happy hours with his friends on the water.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Sara McConnico Clitheroe; son R. Lee Clitheroe and wife Debbie of Missouri City, TX; daughter Dr. Carie King and husband Dr. Ricky King of Ft. Worth, TX; son Dr. Scott Clitheroe and wife Jen of Austin TX. Grandad Bill was proud of his wonderful grandchildren: Jenny, Jimmy and Patrick King; Justin, Tori and Will Clitheroe.



President Dexter Barnes presents a Presidential Citation to Dr. R. Lee Clitheroe honoring his father, Billy Raye Clitheroe, for his many years of service to the ICD and USA Section.

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Changing Times

by Michael J. Perpich, DDS

I am not comfortable being comfortable.

It has been said that change is the only constant in life. Yet often, when we are faced with opportunities which may improve upon long-standing practices, we hesitate to embrace the new. Is our comfort status quo so familiar and so satisfying that to venture away from it is frightening? In early November, I attended the American Dental Association meeting in New Orleans. One of the buzzwords was *change* and how as a national organization we must embrace changes on the horizon. President Clinton talked about change in his keynote address. The three ADA President-Elect candidates talked about it. The ADA Vice Presidential candidates talked about it, and finally Kathy O'Loughlin, ADA Executive Director, talked about change and how as an association we must be positioned to change if we are going to respond to the forces that are affecting our profession.

Over the last two years, many resolutions have come before the ADA House of Delegates seeking to change the status quo. Many resolutions sought

to make considerable changes to the underlying organizational structure of the ADA with the sole intention of achieving efficiencies in governance processes. Countless resources, both financial and human, were spent to review operations within the ADA. So how did the ADA House of Delegates respond to the call for change? They did nothing to change, and the status quo prevailed. Not a single recommendation on improving governance passed the House. Not one new and exciting and transformational idea was to be found. And while I have tremendous respect for all the ADA candidates, not a single new or innovative approach was bantered about to prepare for the changing landscape which undoubtedly will impact the profession of dentistry in the years to come. Perhaps many things would not have changed, but I, along with many of my colleagues, were thirsty for inspirational, passionate, and progressive ideas that would drive me to shout "YES."

In the end, the ADA House of Delegates was comfortable being comfortable. I am not! I know there is change coming for our profession, and sitting idly by is not an option. To that end, the MDA has and continues to seek ways in which we can affect change locally as well as nationally. Our dedicated Board of Trustees and staff, along with committed members of the MDA committees, work to ensure the profession is provided with resources to advance professionally. Most recently

the MDA has been vocal on regulatory issues, penning letters urging remedies to potentially burdensome and overreaching regulations. We have issued two very in-depth informational brief sheets on the Affordable Care Act, the state-based health exchange (MNSure), and the Pediatric Dental Benefit Mandate. Much of this information is regularly shared via our bi-weekly electronic newsletter and our website. And as this shortened legislative session gears up, rest assured that the MDA is present and engaged on a variety of fronts.

I do not purport to have all the answers, but the one thing I do have is a desire and a passion to work toward ensuring organized dentistry remains relevant. Let's not fear the change because we are comfortable. Let's not be afraid to make and/or embrace changes. *Remember, if you do not embrace change, it will change you.* I promise that throughout the year I will remind our membership that I am "not comfortable being comfortable" and that we need to embrace change and use it to direct a way to better our profession.

Nothing in life is to be feared; it is only to be understood.

—Marie Curie

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The ICD to Meet in Denver

Here are some of the reasons you won't want to miss this year's ICD meeting in Denver, Colorado: Denver Botanic Gardens is one of the best in the country; the Art District on Santa Fe has the largest concentration of art galleries in Colorado; the Denver Art Museum; the mile-long 16th Street Mall has shopping, restaurants and attractions; a chance to attend one of Denver's 7 professional teams' games; the epicurean scene at some of Denver's new progressive restaurants; you can rent a car and head out to visit attractions such as Rocky Mountain National Park, Red Rocks Amphitheatre, Dinosaur Ridge, Georgetown Loop Railroad, or the Coors Brewery. As you can see, Denver is one of the most interesting cities in the country.

In keeping with tradition, the USA Section's 2016 Convocation and annual meeting will be held just prior to the ADA meeting. The new Fellows Orientation Program will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 20, 2016. The Convocation will be on Friday, October 21st. Candidates will report to



the robing room, at noon, one hour prior to the ceremony. On Friday evening there will be a reception honoring the new inductees followed by the annual gala dinner dance which is black tie optional and always well attended.

For more general information about Denver and the ADA meeting see www.ada.org or www.denver.org. If it's been some time since you've been to an ICD Convocation, this is surely the year to go. We do not often meet in Denver. Come support the new members receiving Fellowship this year. Come for the camaraderie. Renew old friendships and meet ICD Fellows from around the country and around the world. See you in Denver!



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- 1—The 2015 Officers and Board of Regents: Standing; Andy Vorrasi, David Holwager, Tom Fellman, Frank Connor, Peter Korch, Paul Isler, Jerry Karr, Bettie McKaig, Keith Suchy, Bruce Toy, Ron Paler, Carmine LoMonaco, Bill Fraser, Risé Martin, Jim Setterberg, Melodee Armfield, and Doug Starkey. Seated; Carol Turner, Richard Smith, Chuck Smith, President Dexter Barnes, Margot Culotta-Norton, Ted Roberson, Curtis Johnson and Richard Galeone.
- 2—Drs. George Thomas (L) of Washington, DC and Edwin Morris (R) of Kingsville, MD were the flag bearers at the 2015 Convocation.
- 3—ADA President, Dr. Maxine Feinberg, addressing the audience at the gala dinner dance on Friday evening.
- 4—Pledging Allegiance to the Flag.
- 5—Bill Bennett in the raiment of Williamsburg and our Public Relations specialist, Paula Rinaudo were eye candy for the camera.



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Remembering the Good Times...

- 6—Mary Ann Barnes welcoming everyone to the Spouse Luncheon.
- 7—We all danced to the tunes of the “Main Line Affair” after the Friday night dinner.
- 8—The merchandise was flying out of the Foundation’s Key Room “Store” in Washington. Here Jim Conrardy, David Holwager, and Angela Grant help Fellows with thank you gifts for donations.
- 9—Jimmie and Dick Smith showed us how to cut the rug in the nation’s capital.
- 10—Two pilgrims traveled from colonial America to visit the Spouse Luncheon in Washington, DC.
- 11—There was a record turnout for the always popular dinner dance honoring our new Fellows.
- 12—Paul Stubbs of Texas and Joe Kenneally of Maine enjoying a moment at the gala dinner dance.
- 13—ICD Fellow of many years Suzette Stines, Michael Harrell, husband of new Fellow Sharon Harrell, District 16 Regent Bettie McKaig and her husband, Ross Vaughan.
- 14—Old friends, Jan Brady, Barbara Shaffer and Bob Brady pause for a photo in the ballroom of the Renaissance Hotel in Washington, DC.
- 15—Dr. Michael Wong of Pennsylvania was one of over three hundred dentists in the United States who were accepted into Fellowship at the Washington, DC meeting.
- 16—T. Bob Davis of Dallas, TX acknowledges the applause of the audience for his excellent performance as pianist at the Convocation.



Section Recognized for Peace Corps Project

Ever since 2006 when ICD USA President Dr. Leon Aronson and Dr. David Spiegelman developed the program, many Fellows of the USA Section have volunteered to provide a free complete dental examination, including a periodontal exam and a full series of radiographs for applicants to the Peace Corps. 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.

At the annual meeting of the Section this past year in Washington, DC, Dr. Paul Jung of the United States Public Health Service presented a Certificate of Appreciation to the USA Section. It states "With respect and gratitude to your members for their assistance to Peace Corps applicants. Their work and generosity and spirit are greatly appreciated and reflect the highest ideals of the Peace Corps."

To find out more about participating in this program please go to the ICD USA Section website at www.usa-icd.org, click on Outreach, and click on Peace Corps. Contact Mary Jo Webster at the Section Office for further information at maryjo@usa-icd.org.



Dr. Paul Jung presenting the Peace Corps Certificate of Appreciation to USA Section President, Dr. Dexter Barnes.

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 Mc Kinley L. Price - Newport News, VA
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 Robert S. Randall - Summerville, SC
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J. Mark Thomas - Seymour, IN
Jeffery R. Thomas - New Bern, NC
Joe C. Thomas - Osceola, AR
Peter A. Thomas - Hampton, NH
James H. Thompson - San Diego, CA
Michael R. Thompson - Scottsdale, AZ
Jeffrey R. Thorpe - Centreville, VA
Kevin T. Thorpe - Saint Louis, MO
Terri S. Tiersky - Skokie, IL
J. Steven Tonelli - N. Reading, MA
Kevin F. Toomey - Wellfleet, MA
Dean George Tourigny - Biddeford, ME
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Barry A. Turner - Grass Valley, CA
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Jim G. Tyree - Austin, TX
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Michael Odom Vernon - Augusta, GA

Michael Alexander Veseth - Malta, MT
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David Daniel Warren III - Las Cruces, NM
Charles R. Weber - West Chester, PA
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Richard A. Weinman - Atlanta, GA
Jay A. Werschky - Grand Blanc, MI
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Jerald D. Wienke - Kingman, AZ
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David W. Wilson - Owensboro, KY
Mollie Ann Winston - Atlanta, GA
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T. Peter Worthy - Carrollton, GA
L. Craig Wright - Dublin, OH
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Hirsch J. Ziegler - Monsey, NY
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The ICD is collaborating with our strategic partner, Henry Schein Cares. Presently applications are being considered for the provision of dental materials and equipment for use in charitable dental treatment projects. The Global Product Donation program does not offer financial grants. The ICD Worldwide Council's International Approval Board will review applications for grants of equipment and materials which will then be delivered to the applicant by Henry Schein for use in charitable projects that qualify.

Projects demonstrating the possibility of achieving a sustainable improvement in oral health will be favored. Applicants must provide a specific list of the requested materials and explain how they will be used effectively. To apply, go to: www.icd.org/apply-for-grants and click on "Download the Grant Application Form here."

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White Coat Ceremony

By Gerrit C. Hagman, DDS, MSD



The White Coat Ceremony is a symbolic presentation of personalized clinical white coat jackets or laboratory coats to students to indicate their transition into the profession

of dentistry in treating patients. The ceremony can take place at different times of the student's dental school training. It can take place at the beginning or the end of the freshman year, the beginning or the end of the sophomore year, or even at the beginning of the junior year.

The Ceremony is normally conducted by the Dean of the Dental School along with the Dean of Student Affairs and Alumni or some other faculty member. Explanations of the curriculum and academics, alumni affairs, student responsibilities, some light hearted remarks about the students before coming into Dental School, along with a welcome to the School and Profession are usually made. Then a message is presented to the students by the Dean, Alumni member of stature or by a member from an organization like the ICD. The welcome and motivational message of worth and significance is presented as one which defines the students' responsibilities to our esteemed Profession.

The ICD message to students at the White Coat Ceremony is one of defining and encouraging Professionalism, Leadership and Ethical morality in the treatment of people who come to us as patients. The rationale of the message is



The Dentist's Creed being recited by Howard University students at their White Coat Ceremony in 2015.



an explanation to the students and loved ones in attendance of why these three particular tenants are important and a must for a successful life and career as a Dentist whether in treating patients, in teaching or in research. Professionalism, Leadership and Ethics are what the Soul of Dentistry is all about. We have a "Sacred Trust" in our professional lives as Dentists. Skill, compassion, and understanding that our clinical treatment of patients involves treating the entire patient who may have a multitude of concerns. These afore mentioned attributes will ensure and give all of us as Dental Professionals a lasting and comfortable relationship with our families, staff co-workers and our patients The practical benefits of having a more stress-free, productive and profitable practice and happier life style because of adhering to these principles is the real point of the presentation. At the end of the presentation, the speaker who gives the message normally welcomes the students to the Profession of Dentistry and wishes the very best for them now and in their future years.

At the end of the presentation there is often a Dentist's Creed which each student recipient repeats and adding her/his name at the proper time and pledging to honor this Creed during schooling years and in the future.

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Our New Section Website

By Michael Bydalek

For those of you who had the fortune (or misfortune?) to either build a custom house or have a house addition, you know the term “punch list”. Once the project is “completed”, you have one last walk through of the construction site to find any mishaps, final touches or changes that were missed. The “punch list” begins to tie all the loose ends together.

Well, a new website is no different. Our completely new fully redesigned dynamic website has had its own early “punch list”. A major part of the “punch list” is what we find needs tweaking from the simple process of just using the site in an actionable state. Besides the USA Section’s office evaluating the running full site, a major contributor to the “punch list”, is you, the member. Members who have accessed the site gave us feedback on what we may have missed or gave us ideas on how to streamline the site’s navigation/informational process.

Over the last 6 months, the following “punch list” has been addressed;

- External public search of members
- Search capabilities via Fellow profiles, including district, state, or city information
- Expanding capabilities of various submission forms used internal to site

- Sidebar window improved click access to significant pages germane to area within site
- Improved Foundation’s Key Room navigation, accessibility and layout
- Grant process and donation pages improved pdf format

As with any vibrant process, the website is not a constant. By nature it will always be in fluctuation, but the core design and layout has taken root. The initial design “punch list” has smoothed out the sites rough edges. From this solid dynamic foundation, we can continually enhance and revise the site to best fit our overall needs.

Moving forward, we look towards a big challenge with the Section’s member database as related to website integration and cloud management. It poses unique challenges in that we are the USA Section of the International College, so what may seem so “routine” doesn’t always manifest in routine results. “Punch lists” never go away.



Michael Bydalek of Pennsylvania provided the technical know how to keep the meeting moving along.

Leadership

By Peter P. Korch III

I'm a sucker for trivia – the less it has to do with my daily activities the better, because I've found that one never knows when these tidbits will prove useful. So I was pretty interested in a concept I recently came across in the psychology literature termed the Dunning-Kruger effect. I'll let you look it up. The first thing I thought when reading it was, "Is this why so many ICD Fellows are addicted to continuing education?" Later, with this concept in mind, for the next few weeks I asked myself, "How truly good am I at 'X' or 'Y' or 'Z'? How can I improve these activities? Do I expect too much from others?" These are not academic questions. Integrity demands that we constantly examine ourselves in relation to what we do or how we interact with other people.

This latter point is one that hits home in the leadership arena. As I've previously written, every single ICD Fellow is by definition a leader. But being a leader and having leadership skills are quite different. No matter our personal style as a leader, the first requirement for genuine leadership is credibility – that

we are trusted and believed in by those we lead. I suspect that most of us accept this as a given, but is it real or are we kidding ourselves? Credibility comes from consistency, conviction, empathy and honesty. These qualities are shared by all of us to varying degrees. The more we have, the better our potential for credibility and thus leadership. But is it possible to self-examine for them? Maybe. But if Dunning and Kruger are right, probably not. A large part of leadership development then is simply working to shape and improve qualities we already have. How to do this? Talk with those we lead to find where we come up short (and we all do) – we may be surprised by what we learn. Find a good book on leadership development, read it and put its recommendations into practice. Visit and explore one of the many websites and social media sites dealing with leadership. Take a seminar or find a personal coach on leadership development; the interactive nature of these will allow us to improve our skills almost immediately.

There are financial implications in improved leadership skills, too: Research published in 2015 suggests that dental



Peter P. Korch III

practices which apply leadership and management skills are able to attract and retain patients in times of economic downturns, as measured by increased numbers of both initial consultations and continued patronage (return visits). Strong leadership skills clearly affect our practices and lives on many levels.

ICD is one of many resources available to allow you to move from being a leader in name only to exhibiting genuine leadership skill. We stand ready to help.

District One Has Best Newsletter

District 1 was awarded the Journalism prize for having the best Newsletter in 2015. The award was given to the Newsletter's editor, Eliot Paisner at the Annual Deputy Regents Luncheon in Washington, DC in November of 2015. In 2009, Regent Christine Benoit asked Eliot to take over the position of District 1 Editor and produce the newsletter, the District Notes.



Dr. Paisner, originally from New Hampshire, elected to open his practice in general dentistry immediately upon graduation from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1977. He was fortunate to have his son, Michael, join him in practice in 2010.

Like many ICD Fellows, Dr. Paisner's journey has included a long commitment to organized dentistry. As Deputy Regent, he received the Distinguished Deputy Regent Award. He is currently serving as the District 1 Vice Regent. Over the last thirty years he has been active with the New Hampshire Board of Dental Examiners, the Northeast Regional Board of Dental Examiners, a local dental clinic, the Greater Nashua Dental Connection, and the New Hampshire Dental Society Foundation.



Eliot Paisner of New Hampshire accepted the award for the best Section Newsletter. He is the Editor of District Notes, the newsletter of District 1. Section Editor, Richard Galeone presented the award.

Providing Healthy Smiles and Hope in Rural Thailand

When a violent tsunami ravaged Southeast Asia in 2004, the nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization, Smiles on Wings, was there to serve. Today, Smiles on Wings (SOW) continues to provide dental care, humanitarian aid, and educational programming to underserved communities in rural areas of Thailand. In November of 2015, Smiles on Wings Founder Dr. Usa Bunnag was inducted as a Fellow into the International College of Dentists (ICD) and honored for her career-long service to underprivileged populations in rural Thailand in addition to her pro bono work for the Thai community in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, displaced victims of Hurricane Katrina after the disaster, and other needy patients. Smiles on Wings is now the honored recipient of an \$18,000 grant from the ICD to fully furnish their permanent dental clinic in Phang Nga, Thailand, an area severely affected by the 2004 tsunami.



Smiles on Wings was founded in 2003 with the initial launch of a mobile dental clinic in Northern Thailand, which established ongoing relationships with several communities in the Mae Hong Son and Nan provinces. Smiles on Wings constructed bathhouses and

playgrounds, and even engineered water filtration systems for these villages; all in addition to providing regular dental care to these needy communities. During their missions, SOW teams, comprised of a variety of dental professionals and general volunteers from around the world, helps to improve dental health and general patient well being by providing communities with necessary dental services and resources. SOW missions promote self-reliance through training in preventive oral care.

Following the devastating tsunami that struck Southeast Asia on December 24, 2004, Smiles on Wings arrived in the stricken Phang Nga province within two weeks of the disaster to provide immediate and direct hands-on relief to victims. Since January 2005, with an additional grant from the American Dental Association, the Smiles on Wings teams have continued to provide dental care to the many orphans and other victims on over ten subsequent dental missions in this southern region. In Fall 2014, Smiles on Wings established a permanent charitable dental clinic at the 35th Rajapranugroh School which will be staffed by local and mission volunteers. With ICD's \$18,000 grant, SOW will be able to fully equip and furnish this permanent clinic in Phang Nga, Thailand. There, Smiles on Wings volunteers will provide dental care and health education to over 800 children at the school. In addition, thanks to the ICD grant, Smiles can extend similar care to other villagers and children in the surrounding vicinity of Takuapa as well. The new equipment



at the clinic will allow Smiles to continue its tireless work to facilitate lasting positive relationships with the communities it serves by building trust, furthering education, and providing positive healthcare experiences.

In recent years, Smiles on Wings has extended its effort to establish self-reliance by providing full-tuition scholarships to young women to study public health and health education. After completing their studies, they return to their villages to lead in these vital sectors. These scholarships, awarded to young women in the impoverished rural villages near the Thai-Myanmar border, serve indirectly to discourage human trafficking by demonstrating the important economic and social roles women can play in local society. Through Smiles on Wings funding for their higher education, award recipients are offered the chance to insure long-term continuation of healthcare and education in their hometowns.

In January, the Smiles on Wings team of volunteers spent two weeks traveling to both Northern and Southern Thailand to provide dental health care and education to rural communities. ICD's support of international oral health programs like Smiles on Wings ensures the continued improvement of global public health. SOW is excited to offer more dental care than ever before and to create lasting positive dental care experiences for their patients in partnership with the ICD.



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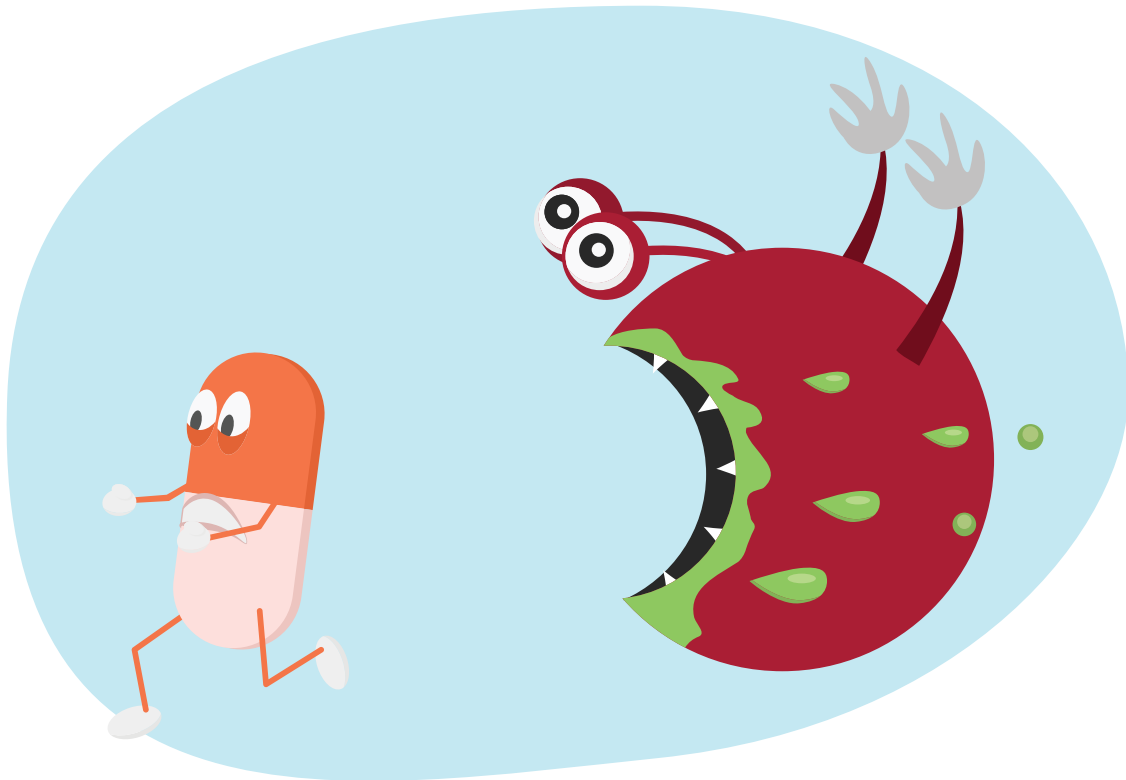
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2015 NEW FELLOWS OF DISTRICT 10
REPRESENTING IOWA, MINNESOTA, NEBRASKA, NORTH DAKOTA
AND SOUTH DAKOTA

“Get Smart” Antibiotic Program



The International College of Dentists has recently initiated a partnership with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) “Get Smart: Know When Antibiotics Work” program in order to bring the issue of antibiotic resistance and appropriate antibiotic use to ICD Fellows worldwide.

On November 16, 2015, ICD Fellow John B. Tullner of Kilmarnock, VA received an e-mail from the CDC titled: **“Presidential Proclamation Marks Get Smart About Antibiotics Week Nov. 16-22, More than 120 Partners Join to Fight Antibiotic Resistance”**. Get Smart about Antibiotics Week



Presenting the ICD Antibiotic Get Smart Program CDC Slides in New Dehli, India is Dr. Prashanth Konatham Haribabu from The Univeristy of Detroit Mercy – School of Dentistry.

“aims to raise awareness about the threat of antibiotic resistance and improve appropriate antibiotic prescribing and use.” Get Smart About Antibiotics Week has been observed annually since 2008 and engages a number of domestic and international partners with an interest in improving antibiotic prescribing practices across all healthcare settings. The number of partners participating in Get Smart About Antibiotics Week increased significantly in 2015 as a result of increased national attention to this topic and a June 2015 White House Forum on Antibiotic Stewardship

that included commitments to stewardship from the American Dental Association.

After reading more about this important issue, Fellow Tullner e-mailed ICD Registrar Carol Turner who advised him that the ICD was not currently involved in antibiotic stewardship but may well be interested. She forwarded his message to the ICD Worldwide Headquarters and one of the College Councilors, Christine Benoit who also chairs the ICD Dental Safety Program. He contacted Thomas O'Hara of Virginia Beach, VA whom he had recently sponsored as a new ICD Fellow and they agreed to consider this as a joint service project. The global nature of the problem seemed appropriate for the ICD as antibiotic resistance is a critical issue also being addressed by the World Health Organization. Secretary General John Hinterman expressed his interest and requested a proposal to put on the agenda of the Executive Committee for review at their January 2016 meeting. Councilor Benoit provided guidance and

a proposal was submitted and subsequently approved.

The vision statement is, **"To form an ICD/CDC Get Smart partnership that would disseminate critical information on antibiotic resistance and appropriate antibiotic use to ICD Fellows worldwide"**.

Making available information from the CDC Get Smart Website at www.cdc.gov/getsmart will be a very worthwhile effort on the part of the ICD to assist both US and International ICD Fellows in understanding the critical importance of antibiotic resistance, appropriate use and over-prescribing issues facing the world today. The CDC Get Smart program Office of Antibiotic Stewardship has embraced this partnership stating, "We know from recent studies that dentists prescribe 10% of the antibiotics in the outpatient setting, so this is a very important area of engagement."


Thanks to the support of the Secretary General Hinterman, the ICD Executive Committee members, Councilor



Dr. Tom O'Hara who was recently inducted into the ICD in Washington, DC with Fellow John Tullner.

Christine Benoit, President-Elect Rajesh Chandna, and Fellows John Tullner, Thomas O'Hara, and Donna Brode (chair of ICD Projects Committee), the first phase of this new partnership took place in New Delhi, India in February, 2016 during two separate presentations by Fellows Puttaiah and Konatham which included CDC information on antibiotic resistance.

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2015 ICD FELLOWS OF DISTRICT 11

REPRESENTING ALASKA, IDAHO, MONTANA, OREGON AND WASHINGTON



The Chogoria Hospital Dental Clinic

By Catherine Munene, CEO

The new PCEA Chogoria Hospital Dental Unit in Kenya was dedicated in the summer of 2015. The International College of Dentists, USA Section was a major partner to make this dream become a reality. The clinic provides comprehensive restorative, surgical, prosthetic, orthodontic, periodontal and preventative services on site and at outreach projects. The unit is seeing close to 600 patients per month, a number which is expected to increase with the recent engagement of our new Dentist, Dr. Hawa and a dedicated staff.

Recently, a representative from Global Dental Relief, Dr. Greg Hoffman, met with CEO, Catherine Munene, to work on a partnership which would annually facilitate volunteerism through their organization. They have been

bringing volunteer groups to the dental clinic of a sister hospital, the PCEA Kikuyu Hospital near Nairobi, for a few years with tremendous success. Global Dental Relief focus is on bringing restorative and preventive services to the many children of the Chogoria area which is near Mt. Kenya.

“The Chogoria Hospital has opened a medical centre in Chuka Town, 5 km south of the hospital. Recently, the hospital held a free medical camp with a very good turn out. Over 400 patients were screened and treated during the camp.”

The board and management are very appreciative of the partners/friends who enabled the hospital to achieve the gift of a modern dental unit.



ICD Supports Veterans on Valentine's Day at Fisher House



Dr. Michael Scheidt and Tessa Levy at Fisher House

Dr. Michael Scheidt made another visit to the Colorado Fisher House in February for a Valentine's Day gesture in support of our Military Veterans and their families. About 150 "tooth" cookies were added to a basket of Oral care products from local stores and donations.

Tessa Levy, the manager of the Fisher House on the Colorado University campus, is very appreciative of the ICD thoughtfulness. Dr. Scheidt says that she makes it a real pleasure to visit the facility.

ICD Dental Legends Find a Home

By Jerry Mastey

“A Treasure Now Available to the World”



Sindecuse Museum Curator Shannon O'Dell (left), Kathy Daniels, museum collections coordinator, and Dr. Ron Paler, 9th District Regent, with the interviews of dental legends that were originally on DVDs but which now can be seen on the museum's online collection web site.

Ann Arbor, MI — January 22, 2016 — A one-and-only collection of interviews with some of the legends in dentistry has been given to the University of Michigan School of Dentistry's Sindecuse Museum by the International College of Dentists and is an important addition to the museum's online collection.

The gift of 73 DVDs with interviews of 67 men and women who shaped the profession was recently presented to museum Curator Shannon O'Dell by Dr. Ronald Paler (DDS 1961), 9th District Regent, with the USA Section of ICD. Interviews were conducted from 1984 to 2006. Among those interviewed were several notable oral health care professionals who were associated with the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

“The original footage of the interviews was going to be thrown away until Drs. Paler and Richard Shick (DDS 1954, MS periodontics 1960) asked Dean Laurie McCauley if the School of Dentistry might be interested in adding them to the museum's collection,” O'Dell said. Shick was president of ICD's USA Section in 2001 and ICD world president in 2009. O'Dell suggested the National Library of Medicine film archives, which accepted the master footage for long-term storage.

“Our museum's mission is not limited to the history of dentistry at the University of Michigan,” O'Dell says, “so it was natural for us to accept the gift of the DVDs and add them to our reference collection. These interviews are a treasure now available to the world and further enhance the museum's reputation as an international resource for information about the history of the dental profession.”

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

Paler agreed. “Those interviewed represent the history of dentistry and influenced how it is practiced today. Those who watch and listen to the interviews will learn more about each person's contribution to the profession and their passion for dentistry.”

How They Did It

The interviews were originally recorded on videotape and then electronically transferred to DVDs which were presented to the School of Dentistry.

Kathy Daniels, the museum's collections coordinator, and student museum assistants Tom Stephenson and Halle Mares, spent countless hours creating files for viewing on the World Wide Web. “They did an incredible job cataloging each interview, transferring them so they could be seen online and developing a database,” says Sindecuse Museum Curator Shannon O'Dell.

Daniels had to upgrade the museum's existing database so content was searchable as well as manage quality control issues so those watching the interviews had access to a quality product.

Dan Bruell, director of the school's Digital Learning Services, provided the technical expertise to reformat the content on the DVDs for online viewing and uploaded the interviews to the school's YouTube channel.

O'Dell said Kathy Daniels, the museum's collections coordinator, “was instrumental in converting the museum's earlier database into a new one, dealing with quality control issues, and working with Dan to help make the videos available for viewing on the internet.”

University of Michigan School of Dentistry Notables Interviewed

Among the recognized leaders in dentistry who were interviewed and associated with the U-M School of Dentistry include:

Dr. Sigurd Ramfjord internationally recognized as a leader in periodontics and chaired the Department of Periodontics from 1963 to 1980.

Dr. William E. Brown (DDS 1945, MS pedodontics 1947), a professor of dentistry and the associate director of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation Institute of Graduate and Post Graduate Dentistry. He was also Dean of the University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry in Oklahoma City from 1969 until he retired in 1987.

Dr. Samuel Harris (DDS 1924), who dedicated his professional and personal life to helping children, and practiced pediatric dentistry in Detroit until he retired in 1980.

Dr. Alvin Morris (DDS 1951), a noted educator who specialized in dental therapeutics and administration.

Dr. Ralph Phillips (DDS 1912) who was known for his research and textbook, *Science of Dental Materials*.

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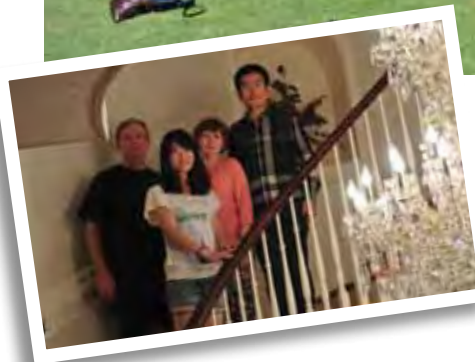
The Dental College of Georgia Embraces Student Exchange Program

About ten years ago the dental schools of the Dental College of Georgia and Nice, France established a student exchange program which was underwritten by a grant from the ICD USA Foundation. That first exchange and those that followed became very successful for both schools. The program is so popular that the Dental College of Georgia now has exchange programs with two universities in China, one in Trieste, Italy, another in Siena, Italy, and one in Wales. They are considering starting exchange programs with dental schools in Egypt and in Ecuador.

The students love the interaction and learning of other cultures and the educational opportunities. Many residencies have evolved from these programs, numerous lifelong friendships, and even one marriage. The University credits the ICD for all of these programs which are expedited by Associate Dean Carole Hanes, DMD and Franklin Tay, BDS, both ICD Fellows.



(above) Zhejiang University student ambassadors jumping in front of the Coca-Cola building.



(left) Wuhan University student with hosting family.

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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.

CAMILLE KOSTELAC-CHERRY AWARDED HONORARY FELLOWSHIP



Camille Kostelac-Cherry, Esq., has served the Pennsylvania Dental Association as its Chief Executive Officer since April 1994. Ms. Kostelac-Cherry has over 30 years of experience in association management which she applies to the management of 18 staff members, a 40-member for

profit subsidiary business, and an annual budget of \$3 million. Her leadership has resulted in a more efficiently run, fiscally sound and effectively managed association.

A native of Harrisburg, Ms. Kostelac-Cherry received her law degree from the Dickinson School of Law in 1983. Her undergraduate studies were completed at Indiana University of Pennsylvania; graduate studies were done at Georgetown University. She is a member of numerous nationwide and statewide professional associations and also serves on the boards of, or holds a leadership capacity for, several business and non-profit organizations. Ms. Kostelac-Cherry

is an experienced speaker and has developed curriculum for countless continuing education programs, professional seminars and keynote addresses.

Camille and her husband, the Honorable John F. Cherry, have two sons, John, age 41, and Vincent, age 26.



District 3 Regent Peter Korch and Vice Regent Don Hoffman with newly inducted Honorary Fellow Camille Kostelac-Cherry of Pennsylvania.

JENNIFER GREENVILLE AWARDED HONORARY FELLOWSHIP



After receiving her B.A. from Salisbury University, Ms. Jennifer Greenville held various positions including Election Specialist for the City of Rockville, Systems Development Specialist for CDSI, Office Manager for the law firm of Feldman and Fitzpatrick and a Marketing Representative for SAMNA Corporation.

Jennifer joined the ICD USA Section Staff in 2006,

as an Administrative Assistant and has continually looked for new and better ways to streamline ICD systems and processes. She manages the New Fellow Online Process, processing of dues payments, assisting with updates on

the website, manages the spring and annual meeting event registrations, processes and orders all onsite materials for the annual Convocations, works closely with the Convocation Committee each year to ensure the induction is a wonderful experience for each new Fellow, assists with the planning and onsite execution of all meetings and events, works with the Journalism Awards Committee, and is an editor for the KEY-Notes and KEY-Mail.

Despite her busy work life, she always maintains a strong commitment to her family. Along with her husband, Steve, Jennifer is actively involved in the school and extracurricular activities of their two high school daughters, Kaitlin and Julianne, who attend Georgetown Visitation. Ms. Greenville has coached girl's lacrosse and basketball for the Montgomery County Lacrosse League, the City of Rockville, and the Catholic Youth Organization and coordinated the Woodley Gardens Swim Team. She also enjoys her Golden Retrievers Sandy and Daisy, reading, gardening, cooking, and skiing.

IMTIAZ MANJI IS NAMED HONORARY FELLOW



Imtiaz Manji has been an inspiring voice in the dental community for over 30 years. As Founder and CEO of four successful dental-related businesses, he has provided a unique vision and guided strategy for companies that have seen phenomenal growth. As a leading thinker in dentistry, he has worked as a strategic advisor

for executives and sales teams at several national and international dental companies. Most of all, as an educator and advocate for great dentistry, he has motivated thousands of dentists with practice management and leadership insights that allow them to get the most from their careers and to provide the best care possible to the greatest number of patients. He is currently the Chairman of Spear (formerly Scottsdale Center for Dentistry, which he founded) where he continues to devise and support new business strategies and to drive client success through innovative services and programs.

Imtiaz keeps that passion alive by staying connected with dentists at the grassroots level – through speaking

engagements, online video courses at Spear, and popular blogs. It's a passion he has passed along to his sons, both of whom have become leaders in the dental world in their own right.

He is also passionate about doing good while doing well. As part of his life philosophy of celebrating abundance and sharing prosperity, he has always supported charitable efforts and for years he was looking for the right way to combine that spirit of philanthropy with the industry he knows and loves. He came to be instrumental in the founding of the Open Wide Foundation, using his influence and access to resources to help launch this non-profit organization, whose mission is to bring dentists to places where quality dental care is desperately needed.

The Foundation opened its first clinic in 2012, a soon-to-be-self-sustaining facility in Peronia, Guatemala – outfitted with equipment donated by dental suppliers, and staffed by a rotating roster of volunteer dentists. There are now seven more satellite clinics in outlying rural areas (with more to come), and a mobile unit – all this in an area that a few years ago had no dental facility, equipment, or accredited dentists. As Imtiaz likes to say, it's a great example of how great things can happen when dedicated people come together in service of a common cause.

Imtiaz divides his time between Scottsdale, AZ and Vancouver, BC.

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Exchange Students Visit Trieste and Siena, Italy

by India Lamothe

When the opportunity was presented to me to be able to go on a foreign exchange trip through our school, I was beyond excited. So excited, in fact, that I volunteered to be the group leader for

our trip to Italy and coordinate all of our activities as a group. As I communicated with the deans of the respective dental schools in Trieste and Siena, along with the dental students, I got more and more anxious as the time approached.

When May finally arrived, the day had come and the four of us drove to

the airport together to catch a flight to New York. We tried to time our sleep schedules so we could be well rested once we got to Italy. Needless to say, we were too excited to sleep the whole night. On arriving in Milan, we felt like we were in a new world. Not only because we had no idea what the natives were saying, but



International Student Exchange

mostly because of the beauty right before our eyes. We soon got a glimpse into the rest of our two week trip. We tried to order a coffee as soon as we got out of the airport, and soon realized we would have an intense language barrier for the duration of our trip. We made the best of it and kept moving forward.

Once we caught the train and arrived in the train station in Siena, we were kindly greeted by one of our student hosts, Riccardo. He took us to his place to get settled and quickly made us feel at home in this foreign country. He soon brought us to meet some of his classmates and took us for a tour of his neighborhood in Siena, which was absolutely breathtaking. That night, the dental students arranged for us to have a nice dinner with all of them, which was my favorite part of the trip. The next day, we climbed the highest tower in the town square and got to see the amazing view from the top. We visited the Duomo and traveled to San Gimignano that evening. Surprisingly we ran into one of our professors from GRU,

Dr. Jan Mitchell randomly in the street of Siena. She happened to be visiting at the same time and we had to take time for a photo opportunity, of course.

We did not know we were in for a night full of great conversation and dancing with the rest of the dental students until 2am. Needless to say, we were a bit tired the next morning but we got up in time to visit the dental school and saw the similarities and differences in the way things were run. We were first surprised by the fact that most of the students were PhD students who were already doctors. Unlike American schools, the Italians do not go to an undergraduate college, but instead attend dental school for a longer period of time. I was surprised by this because upon graduation from high school, I was still unsure of what field I wanted to pursue. After visiting the hospital based dental school, which is a completely different setting than GRU, we sadly had to head to our next destination, Florence. Riccardo insisted on driving us



to Florence and would not let us catch the train. This was just one of the many ways the dental students made us feel at home and cared for while we visited.

Upon visiting Florence, we felt a little bit more like tourists than we did in Siena.

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Italy



Cherish the Memories



After visiting the beautiful gardens and Duomo in Florence, along with eating too much pizza, we headed to our next destination, Venice. This part of the trip I know I will never forget. Once arriving at the train station, we had arrangements to meet our host at the famous Rialto Bridge. We asked a local who spoke English how far of a walk that was from the train station, and he said "only about 10 minutes." That ten minutes turned quickly into 25 minutes of lugging our suitcases up and down stairs, bridge after bridge... after bridge. By the time we met our host we were drenched in sweat and could only laugh at what had just occurred in this city completely surrounded by water, with no driving streets. While in Venice, we visited the Peggy Guggenheim Modern Museum of Art and got lost in the beauty of the canals and gondolas. The next day we took a water taxi over to the islands of Murano and Burano, which are famous for glass blowing, and lace making. We picked up some great souvenirs to bring back to our families from these islands.

Next up after Venice was our next dental school visit in Trieste. Andrea was our awesome host and quickly introduced us to his classmates and fellow dental students. The first night he took us downtown and showed us the beautiful square and the coast at night. We enjoyed a nice dinner with the students and really got to make some lifelong

friends. When we visited the dental school the next day, Dean Cadenaro was extremely accommodating and gave us a tour of the hospital areas where they practice dentistry. We got to shadow in the endodontics department and we were surprised to see dental students performing endodontics on posterior teeth, since we are limited to anterior teeth and premolars. Overall, we enjoyed the entire time we spent there and got to learn a lot about the school, the students and curriculum.

Our next stop on our journey was Verona. While in Verona, we were able to see Juliette's balcony and all the famous love letters that have been written on the walls. The famous coliseum, the Duomo, and handmade leather were certainly highlights from Verona.

The next stop on this Italian journey was Lake Como. Our new friend, Riccardo from Siena, actually came to meet us in Lake Como with some of the other dental students and we had no idea what we were in for. He asked us if we would like to go to a BBQ one of his friends was having and of course, we agreed. What we didn't know was the BBQ was in Switzerland! After a 35 minute drive, we were quickly in Switzerland and on our way to a boat to take us across the river to meet his friends. While taking the water taxi across the river, I felt like I was in a scene straight out of a movie. There were beautiful green trees covering the mountains, clear skies, and snowcapped mountains off in the distance. I had to catch my breath a few times because what I was seeing right before my eyes was absolutely unreal. I remember every moment of this day because it was nothing like I've experienced before.

We arrived at the BBQ, and met even more dental students that were instantly friendly and welcoming. We hung out for the rest of the day and some of the students even offered to give us a ride on their boat and show us some of the amazing houses along the coast. Once we headed back to Lake Como, we ended our last night of the trip with a nice dinner with Riccardo on the lake, thanking him so much for being so accommodating and helping us navigate our way through this foreign country. Unfortunately we were not able to see George Clooney's mansion while in Lake Como, but we quickly got over it.


We took our last and final train back to Milan to head back to America. As I reflect on my foreign exchange experience, I can only be grateful to have such an opportunity come before me. Although I gained 5 pounds in the two weeks I was there, as a result of eating pizza and pasta for lunch and dinner every day, I wouldn't change a second of my trip and would gladly do it all over again if I had the opportunity. I was able to make memories with some of my closest classmates and bond with them like never before. We will always share these memories together and be able to relate to our experiences in Italy. I was able to meet some of the nicest and most welcoming dental students from foreign schools. I formed relationships with them and still communicate with them to this day. I look forward to their trips to Georgia so we can repay them the amazing favors they did for us while we were visiting their schools. I am grateful I was able to see dentistry from a different perspective and appreciate the similarities and differences I experienced while visiting the dental schools and meeting their faculty members. I have a better understanding of how dental students matriculate through school and find comfort in knowing they have some of the same struggles and accomplishments as I do at GRU. At the end of the day, we are all students pursuing the same goal of helping our community and educating our patients on oral health care. I am truly grateful to the International College of Dentists and Dr. Tay for allowing me the opportunity to have such a memorable trip and lifelong memories.



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Student Letter

The ICD receives letters from students every year thanking us for recognizing their efforts in Leadership, Humanitarianism, our International Student Experience Program and others. The following letter was received by Immediate Past President Dexter Barnes who was so impressed he asked that we share it with you. We hope the author is a future ICD Fellow.



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Dr. Barnes:

This letter is a humble means of thanking you, as the president of the USA Section of ICD, for my selection as a recipient of the International College of Dentists Student Leader award. It was an incredibly pleasant surprise and, as a dedicated believer in the importance of student leadership in professional school, an award that I am truly proud of. For it to have come from an organization with such a rich tradition, with nearly 100 years of experience as our profession's worldwide "collective consciousness," makes it even more extraordinary. Moreover, as many of my future charitable goals are aimed at international service and education, recognition from the ICD carries special meaning.

While I do not believe that dentistry is lacking in compassionate practitioners or generous individuals, whose goals include protecting and promoting our field, there is no guarantee that such benevolence will continue without the iteration of those values from its future leaders. Your organization, and the manner in which you are recognizing and investing in newly graduated dentists, is paramount to the advancement of our profession. I am truly appreciative of your confidence and want to reinforce that the award does not change how I plan to utilize my education; rather, it magnifies what I will be able to accomplish. I look forward to someday being able to give back in kind to our international dental community, as you have done to me.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mark R. Schibler

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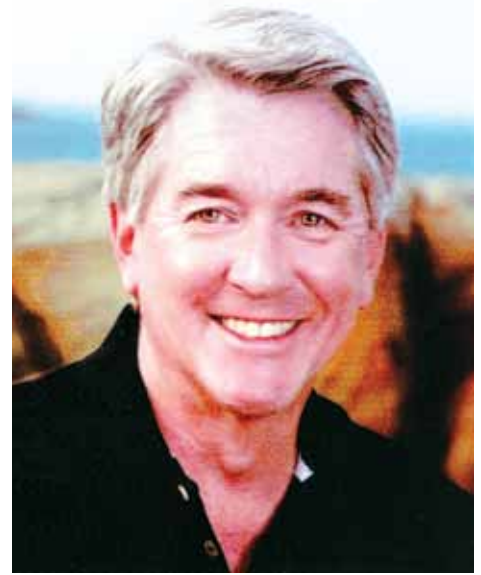
By Joseph R. Kenneally

In my time serving a variety of dental organizations, I have had the chance to participate in a number of strategic plans, enough, in fact, to make me very cynical about them. It wasn't that the processes weren't interesting, to some degree. It wasn't that the groups weren't dedicated and thoughtful. It wasn't even that I didn't agree with all of the various Mission Statements and Vision Statements. I even developed my personal and practice Mission and Vision Statements, and I made it my aim to follow the Vision and be true to the Mission. The problem was that over time, in most cases, the Vision faded, and the Mission became fuzzy.

After a while, the strategic plans ended up on a shelf, forgotten until the next group of leaders decided that a plan was needed, and the process would start again.

So in early 2012, when then-President Mike Kenney asked me to serve on the USA Section's Applied Strategic Planning Committee, it was probably only my longtime inability to say "no" to a service opportunity that led me to participate. I was expecting more of the same.

Our professional, but volunteer facilitator, ICD Fellow Dr. Robert L. Frazer, promised that this process, the APPLIED Strategic Planning process, would be



Joseph R. Kenneally

different. We would create our future of choice and reach our highest potential, and increase our effectiveness, fulfillment, profit, and value. The difference would be that we would do more than dream the future, we would create clear and measurable goals and objectives, with very specific actions to be taken, complete with a budget, a realistic timeline, and a person or persons responsible for making sure that the actions were completed.

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The other difference would be that our management team would recognize that as the steps in the plan were completed, new goals and action steps would need to be developed. After all, as Bob Frazer pointed out, "the future, by definition, always faces us; thus, organizations and the people who run them must be in the simultaneous processes of planning and implementing plans".

It took two multi-day face-to-face meetings and a lot of homework, e-mails, and conference calls, but the plan was in place within about a year, and here is a partial list of what has been achieved so far:

- The USA Section website has been completely redone, and the electronic New Fellow Process has been made much more user-friendly.
- The ICD has been branded, and is recognizable by dentists worldwide.
- We have two current video presentations telling our story.
- We have an excellent Public Relations employee.
- ICD USA regularly surveys its Fellows to determine ongoing needs.
- Resources in dental leadership have been developed, and continue to be developed.
- White Coat ceremonies at US dental schools have increased in number due to ICD promotion, and more are anticipated.
- ICD publications regularly promote leadership activities.
- New Fellows are being identified earlier in their careers, and the USA Section is growing, at a time when most dental organizations are not.
- We have established collaborations with Missions of Mercy nationwide.
- The ICD Humanitarian Volunteer Symposium has been expanded and is very well received.
- In cooperation with the ICD worldwide, resources to allow easier access to international humanitarian projects are being developed.
- Our Section database is being modernized and simplified.
- Section office staff has been increased to five, in order to better serve our Fellows' needs.
- Section Board of Regents' Meetings are completely electronic.
- Corporate sponsorships of the USA Section have increased, reducing dependence upon dues.
- The USA Section has purchased, rather than leased its office space, saving money and allowing increased activities and services.
- We have a much more secure financial position, and much more.

In the face of these many improvements, only a small portion of the 2012-13 Plan had not been accomplished. Our President, Margot Culotta-Norton convened, in January 2016, a "Renewal Retreat" of the Applied Strategic Plan, whose 20+ participants included about 1/2 of the members who were veterans of the original plan, and 1/2, including President Culotta-Norton, who were first-time participants. The 2-day session near the headquarters in Gaithersburg, Maryland engendered a great deal of discussion, and some innovative new ideas to provide a "Wow!" experience for our Fellows and the patients they serve. The updated plan is a work in progress: look for more programs and services to come from the renewal of a great tool for our College, and expect to be "wow'ed" by the results. The ICD and the World profits from your participation.

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"Changing Times", Michael J. Perpich, DDS,
Author.

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Journal of the Tennessee Dental Association,
Spring/Summer 2014, *"Mentoring vs Role Modeling"*,
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Eliot L. Paisner, DMD, Editor.



Drs. Roberson, Wier and Galeone of the ICD USA Section pose with the winners of the 2015 Journalism Awards at the meeting of the American Association of Dental Editors and Journalists in Washington, DC.

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Daniel L. Jones, DDS, Editor.

The Nugget, November 2014, *"The Forgotten Wars"*, James Musser, DDS, Editor.

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The ICD USA Section Foundation (often referred to as the ICDF—International College of Dentists Foundation) was created in 1986 as a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation. Its objectives “shall be the advancement of educational, literary, scientific and charitable activities of the International College of Dentists USA Section” and “to assist worthy individual entities, corporations, trusts, funds or foundations whose operations are charitable, scientific, literary or educational.”

Now thirty years old, the ICDF continues to promote and achieve its objectives! We have been fortunate to have had great Foundation leadership and ICD Fellow support to accomplish the activities and projects (both in the US and internationally) that have been undertaken. A partial listing of some of the projects we have supported will be at the end of this report. Also, refer to the USA Section website www.usa-icd.org and open the “The Foundation” section. There, information about our efforts and how to contribute can be found.

In order to be able to promote and support various worthwhile programs, we must have adequate financial resources. Our ICD Fellows have always been generous with their support and more corporate entities are recognizing the benefits of supporting the ICD’s efforts. All supporters recognize that the USA Section of the ICD is composed of the dental leaders of all aspects of the US dental profession: American Dental Association, state associations and societies, education, public health, specialty organizations, armed services, etc. Only 3% of US dentists have been invited to ICD Fellowship and our Fellow influence, prestige, and activity is highly regarded (i.e. their perspectives are sought by dental colleagues).

We have always encouraged our Fellows to contribute tax-deductible support to the ICDF and we are expanding that appeal with new endeavors such as some of those noted below. With adequate support our continuing efforts to improve oral health can continue both in the US and internationally. Our US support includes awards for dental students, dental leaders, and journalistic efforts that promote our core values of Integrity, Leadership and Service. We are also assessing opportunities to partner with others to increase our role.

We need your help with two things: (1) your financial assistance (cash, stock donations; Century Club membership; planned giving; estate bequeaths; naming opportunities [events, funds, facility]; Key Room sales; etc.) and (2) knowledge of your involvement in providing altruistic volunteer efforts. We know that most of our Fellows are actively involved in volunteer efforts to help others (either locally or internationally) and we want to be able to recognize and share those efforts. The ability to highlight your efforts will not only provide others with the impetus to try similar actions, but also will indicate the very positive influence our Fellows exert and thereby encourage others to contribute to the ICDF.

Listed below are some of the projects we have supported:

- **Student Experience Program**—US and foreign students experience dental and cultural activities in different countries (generously supported by Coca-Cola)
- **Humanitarian Outreach Program**—dentists in Southeast Asia countries were supported in graduate public health programs which led to improved dental health
- **Chogoria Hospital Dental Clinic**—a Kenyan clinic was established to provide dental services
- **Hope Smiles**—dental care for Tennessee, Uganda, and Haiti underserved populations
- **Leadership Conferences/Symposia**—leadership training for USA Section officials
- **Mission of Mercy Clinics**—dental care for needy populations
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- **Continuing Education Programs**—variety of CE efforts in coordination with USA Section meetings
- **Kikuyu Hospital Dental Clinic**—another Kenyan clinic that provides needed dental care
- **Volunteer Symposia**—presentations at a number of national US dental meetings to encourage and assist US dentists to volunteer in local or international dental treatment efforts
- **Smiles on Wings**—medical and dental treatment provided to needy populations in Thailand
- **Journalism**—awards for outstanding dental publications and journalism efforts and seminars
- **Samuel Harris National Museum of Dentistry**—variety of dental historical and oral health care awareness
- **Temple University – Maurice H. Kornberg School of Dentistry Humanitarian Outreach**—dental mission to an orphanage in Peru
- **Haitian Health Foundation**—medical and dental support for Haitian people started by an ICD Fellow
- **White Coat Ceremonies**—presentations to dental students beginning their clinical responsibilities
- **Global Health Student Association**—dental student organizations for global dental awareness
- **Esperanza Center Health Services Clinic**—medical and dental services for immigrants in Baltimore
- **Dominican Republic Dental Mission**—dental care for needy residents started by an ICD Fellow
- **Fellowship Orientation Program**—pre-Convocation presentation for US Candidates and their families (generously supported by Chuck and Alice Simons)
- **Awards**
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 - USA Section National Humanitarian Award
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Our website (see above) provides the grant process for receiving ICDF support. If you have a project that should be considered for support, we encourage your grant submission. (Grants approved for 2016 amount to over \$100,000.) The website also details the methods of providing financial support to the ICDF. We encourage your consideration of a contribution.

We greatly appreciate our special support from Coca-Cola, Procter & Gamble, Colgate, Bill Hunter, and Chuck and Alice Simons.

Thanks to each of you for your efforts to make our profession better. I hope you are proud and honored to be an ICD Fellow!

If you have any questions or suggestions, please let me know.

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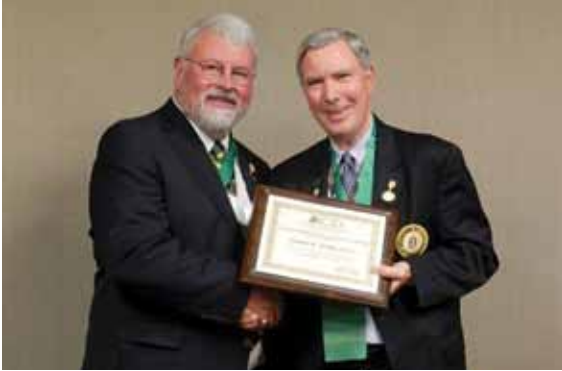
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Dr. Daniel W. Fridh Wins 2015 Distinguished Deputy Regent Award



Dr. Daniel Fridh accepting the 2015 Distinguished Deputy Regent award from Foundation President, Dr. W. Michael Kenney in Washington, D.C.

ICD Fellow Daniel Fridh of La Porte, Indiana was the recipient of the 2015 Distinguished Deputy Regent's award. The award is given to recognize that individual who has demonstrated, and has performed, uniquely outstanding service in his or her constituent. The presentation was made at the Deputy Regents luncheon during the annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Fridh developed a program called Operation Stand Down for veterans. It started at the Indiana University La Porte Dental Center and had more than thirty dental volunteers.

He became aware that many veterans were going without critically needed dental care. Older veterans sometimes had other medical conditions which took priority over dental problems and younger veterans sometimes could not afford dental care. As chair of the dental advisory board of La Porte's Indiana University Hospital, Dr. Fridh proposed an event model to the hospital's foundation. The foundation board voted unanimously to support the event. Ms. Maria Fruth, Executive Vice President and COO of the foundation encouraged the foundation to provide logistical support and significant funding.

All of the VFW and American Legion organizations in the county were notified. Those interested called and were scheduled for screening appointments with one of five dentists. Volunteer staff then greeted each patient in a reception area to approve veteran eligibility. Digital radiographs were taken and the assigned dentist did a comprehensive screening and documented treatment needs. Each patient was referred to one of twenty-two La Porte dentists who pledged to do cleanings, extractions, or fillings at no cost to the patient. Many of the La Porte dentists have "adopted" these patients into their practices and intend to provide continuing comprehensive dental care.

Dr. Fridh feels that this model may be adopted by other ICD components across the country as a way of showing appreciation for our veterans' service to our country.



Top: The 2015 Foundation Board of Trustees: Standing: Drs. Jack Clinton, Ed Morris, Bob Seminara, Leighton Wier, Bill Hunter, and Julio Rodriguez; Seated: Rich Galeone, Ron Paler, President Mike Kenney, Jim Conrardy, Wayne Del Carlo, and Ted Roberson.

2nd: Dr. Theodore Roberson receives the Foundation Presidential Medallion from outgoing President, Dr. Michael Kenney.

3rd: Drs. Mike Kenney and Chuck Simons discussing Foundation business before the dinner dance festivities.

Bottom: The first opportunity to meet the other candidates is at the Dr. Charles M. and Alice Simons Reception following the Fellowship Orientation.

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Past President's Report

by W. Michael Kenney, DDS, MS

The USA Section Foundation (ICDF) has had a very productive and successful year. I would like to extend a most sincere thanks to our outstanding Board of Trustees and our US Fellows for their continued dedication and generous support.

It has been a true honor and privilege to have served as President of the Foundation over these last two years. This has been a period of continuous introspection and growth as we have strived to make the Foundation the best it can be. I am proud to say that Dr. Ted Roberson will be serving as the Foundation President for 2016-2017 with an excellent Board of Trustees.

Major **ByLaw** changes were passed at our annual meeting to make the Board more efficient and flexible. We initiated the development of an **Applied Strategic Plan (ASP)** early in the year. A comprehensive draft with a compelling vision, mission, and goals was presented at the annual meeting and will be finalized at our Spring Meeting in 2016 in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The Foundation's **Century Club** was introduced in late 2014 to the USA Section and Foundation Leadership. Membership requires a donation of \$100 per month or \$1200 per year for five years. I am proud that 100% of our Board of Regents and Board of Trustees are participating. Century Club recognition pins were distributed at our annual meeting to Century Club Fellows. We now have 54 Century Club Fellows, and the program is being promoted to all US Fellows.

The **Grant Committee** of the ICDF awarded \$91,842 in 2015. \$68,000 was used to support the humanitarian and educational programs of the USA Section. This supports activities such as the International Student Experience, Global Health Organizations, Volunteerism Seminars, Peace Corps, Fisher House and many other activities. Grant Applications and Reports Forms are available and can be completed on line at usa-icd.org/foundation.

Your funds also provide support in providing help and care to vulnerable populations. A grant was given to **Hope Smiles** that has established a dental clinic in Jinja, Uganda where there are no dentists. The program was initiated by Dr. Ryan Shinska and his team from the University of Michigan.

A grant was awarded to **Smiles on Wings** that established a clinic in 2014 in the tsunami district of Phang Nga, Thailand to serve a large population that is still recovering from the tsunami. This program is based in Bethesda, Maryland, and also provides care for the neglected hill people along the Thailand/ Myanmar border.

A grant was made to the **Esperanza Center** in Baltimore, an affiliate of Catholic Charities, to support a new program for senior dental students in collaboration with the University of



District 4 friends, Foundation Immediate Past President Mike Kenney of Maryland with Regent Carmine LoMonaco of New Jersey.

Maryland Dental School. This grant is to provide free adult and pediatric hygiene and preventive services to the underserved and primarily Latino immigrants. It will include instrument set-ups, radiographs, and disposable products.

The Foundation will sponsor an annual motivational speaker prior to the Fellowship Orientation Program for new Fellows and their families. Dr. Robert Frazer initiated the program with his presentation on "**Life, Leadership, and Legacy.**" Dr. Frazer is an ICD Fellow and an expert on ASP and practice management.

The **Student Humanitarian Award** will be given annually to a senior dental student in each US Dental School that exemplifies altruistic leadership in promoting and participating in humanitarian activities. In its inaugural year 41 out of 61 US Dental Schools participated. We extend our deep appreciation to Dr. Bill Hunter for his donation of \$28,000 to fund the program over 10 years.

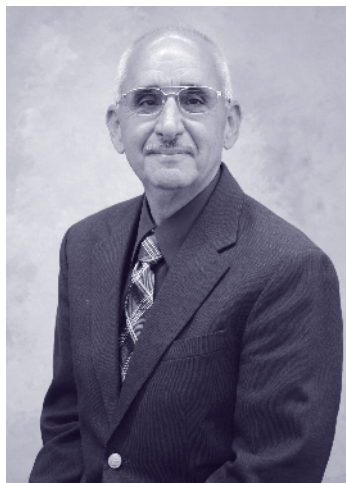
Foundation Presidential Awards were given to Dr. Jack Gobetti and to Dr. and Mrs. Chuck Simons. Dr. Gobetti is an oral pathologist and professor emeritus at the University of Michigan Dental School. He donated over 35,000 slides to the UMI that will be digitized and available to the profession. Dr. and Mrs. Simons were recognized for their leadership and philanthropy. They have pledged \$100,000 over 10 years to the Foundation. During each of those years \$8000 will support the Fellowship Orientation Program for new Fellows and \$2000 will be given to the Global Visionary Fund.

Dr. Frank Serio, an ICD Fellow, received the **ADA Humanitarian of the Year Award** at the Opening Session of the ADA in Washington, DC. We are very proud of Dr. Serio and the ICDF contributed \$5000 toward this award.

The **Key Room** has an excellent selection of ICD clothing and apparel. A catalogue is now available on our website, and merchandise can be viewed online at our Foundation website at usa-icd.org/foundation.

On behalf of the Foundation I thank you most sincerely for your continued support and leadership.

John Gobetti Receives Presidential Citation



John P. Gobetti, DDS, MS, retired professor and director of undergraduate Oral Medicine/Oral Diagnosis at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry was the recipient of the Foundation President's Award. The award was presented by ICDF President Dr. W. Michael Kenney at the annual meeting in Washington, DC.

Dr. Gobetti was honored by the ADA and the University of

Michigan for his work in cataloguing over 200 diseases from cold sores to HIV along with their case histories. These diseases will be digitized for a total of 35,000 images and will be archived at the UM School of Dentistry for use by students and dentists throughout the world. The images are organized by disease type and will include information such as summaries of findings, treatment plans, and patient response. The donation of these images will allow dentists and medical persons to provide improved diagnostic services and treatment for patients.

Board certified in Oral Medicine, Jack retired in 2007 and was honored with the title of Professor Emeritus. His 40 year academic career was dedicated to teaching and research at all levels of dentistry. He "considers teaching a privilege and an honor" and has taught and mentored thousands of dental students, hygienists and residents from the programs at the University of Michigan.

He now considers himself semi-retired and has changed his focus from graduate and undergraduate academia to providing continuing education courses in Michigan and throughout the country.

Presidential Citation honoring Dr. and Mrs. Charles Simons

Chuck and Alice Simons were presented a presidential citation by Foundation President Michael Kenney last year for their generosity in support of the ICD USA Foundation and the Global Visionary Fund.

Dr. Simons has a long history of being active in organized dentistry. He has been President of the Indiana Dental Association, President of Great Lakes Association of Orthodontics, many committees and councils of the ADA, AAO and honorary dental organizations: International College of Dentists, American College of Dentists, Pierre Fauchard Academy, Federation Dentaire International, and Psi Omega.

He served as the ICD USA Section President in 2002 and served on the ICD World Council for nine years. The Council named him "Ambassador at Large" for its Global Visionary Fund, a 501(c) (3) Foundation. The ICD European Section awarded him with Honorary Member Status (one of only two in its history) at its annual session in Vienna, Austria. He served as an officer in the ICD USA Section from 2005 to 2014.

Chuck and Alice are also major donors to several philanthropic, health, educational, and arts organizations, including: Rotary International, IU Dental School, ICD, Kokomo YMCA, Newton and Howard Counties' community foundations, and The Great American Songbook Initiative - Michael Feinstein, founder. Chuck's mantra with the ICD has been "Leadership" which he introduced in 2001 in Charleston, SC. His new endeavor will be: "Clean Water, Clean Teeth!" Watch, listen and share by participating in the new endeavor.

They have two children: daughter, Heather and son, Chad. Each has three children. Both families live in Edina, MN.



Foundation Past President Michael Luberto accepts a donation from Alice and Chuck Simons.



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Chuck and Alice Simons stand in front of the Fellowship Orientation Reception hall. The FOP Reception was named after them in recognition of their many years of service and generosity to the ICD.

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Cooperation for the Greater Good, From Success to Significance



(left) Dr. Ronald Fritz
(middle) Dr. T. Bob Davis
(right) Dr. David Frost

Stephen B. Mackler

“Cooperation—not competition—underpins innovation. To spur creativity and to encourage people to come up with original ideas, you need to use the lure of a carrot, not fear of a stick. Cooperation is the architect of creativity throughout evolution, from cells to multicellular creatures to ant hills to villages to cities. Without cooperation there can be neither construction nor complexity in evolution.”

MARTIN NOWAK WITH ROGER HIGHFIELD; SUPER- COOPERATORS; ALTRUISM, EVOLUTION AND WHY WE NEED EACH OTHER TO SUCCEED

The International College of Dentists Humanitarian Liaison Committee has been very active in proposing and promoting cooperation among U.S. Nonprofit Organizations (NPOs) who have identifiable shared values in the field of oral health. These NPOs are the Academy of Dentistry International, the American Dental Association Foundation, the American Student Dental Association, the Organization of Safety and Asepsis Prevention, and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

This cooperation to promote our shared values has revolved around another terrific year of volunteer seminar presentations. Cooperation can take these seminars from Success to Significance:

1. Academy of General Dentistry Annual Meeting
2. Florida Dental Association
3. American Academy of Periodontology
4. The Ohio Dental Association Annual Meeting

Our excellent team of presenters includes Dr. T. Bob Davis, Dr. Ronald Fritz, Dr. David Frost, Dr. Marshall Gallant, Dr. Jack Levine, Dr. Sam Molind, and Dr. Frank Serio, each of whom has a distinguished career with extensive volunteer experience.

Dr. Frank Serio presented a video conference in mid-January to chapters of

the American Student Dental Association on the topic of volunteerism. This was so well-received that there are plans to continue our interaction with ASDA.

The PFA Journal, *Dental Abstracts*, has given permission for the dissemination at volunteer events of the article by Dr. Serio, “*Volunteer dental projects - The Good and Yes the Bad - The view from 30+ years*”, Volume 60, (3), 116-120, 2015.

In early 2016, the ADAF conducted a survey of Dental School administrators and dental students on volunteerism to document their current efforts, future plans, and reasons for their actions or inactions on providing opportunities for students. This information was utilized to help develop additional strategies, tactics and action plans for our collaborative group of NPOs.

The Ad Hoc committee of ICD continues to discuss “Brand Partnerships” as joint ventures and how these partnerships will be structured, specific responsibilities, resource allocation and communication.

Proposed 2017 basic volunteer seminar series includes the following:

1. California Dental Association
2. New Orleans Dental Meeting
3. Indiana Dental Association
4. Texas Dental Association
5. Virginia Dental Association

Proposed 2018 basic volunteer seminar series includes the following:

1. Michigan Dental Association
2. Utah Dental Association
3. Missouri Dental Association
4. Oregon Dental Association
5. Pennsylvania Dental Association

The continuation of the revised 2016 Applied Strategic Plan will guide the Humanitarian Liaison Committee on our future volunteer efforts.



(top) Dr. Frank Serio addressing the audience at a volunteer seminar.



(bottom) Dr. Sam Molind talking to a group of potential international volunteers.

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		John E. Golden (1996)	NY	Daniel John O'Neill (2014)	MT
		Nancy J. Reynolds Goorey	OH	William Rodney Parks	VA
		Michael C. Griffiths	DC	Ray E. Parsons (2013)	KS
		Floyd E. Hale	IN	Louis O. Pasetti	FL
		Frederick J. Hamilton	CT	Peter J. Paulus (2010)	TX
		Fitzhugh N. Hamrick (2014)	SC	Gordon G. Pejsar (2013)	NE
		James B. Hanley	ME	Donald J. Perrere	LA
		Edgar C. Hatcher, Jr. (2014)	TN	Harold T. Perry, Jr. (2012)	IL
		Arthur B. Hattler	PA	Robert H. Peterson (2007)	WI
		Thurman L. Hice (2014)	OR	Chris Philip	NY
		George W. Hindels (1998)	PA	Leo J. Poxon	CA
		Reed A. Holdaway (2009)	UT	Gibbs M. Prevost, Sr. (2014)	TN
		Herbert Horowitz	NJ	James A. Privette	NC
		William W. Houser (2011)	NY	Joseph T. Quinlivan	NY
		Clyde F. Hurst (2014)	UT	Galen W. Quinn (2008)	OR
		Joseph W. Janda	AZ	Charles H. Redish	FL

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Arthur C. Reed	TX	Charles J. Slagle (2013)	CT	Perry N. Trakas	SC
James M. Reynolds	TX	Kenneth B. Soelberg (2000)	CA	Mark L. Travis	MO
Richard E. Riggins (2012)	TX	Connie L. Sonnier	TX	Jimie A. Vance	FL
William J. Roberts (2013)	TX	Henry M. Sorrels	TX	Anthony J. Viscido (2009)	VA
Sam W. Rogers, Jr.	TX	Gus G. Sotiropoulos	IL	Eric George Vogel	UT
Samuel P. Rowe	FL	W. Robert Spettel, Jr.	OH	Thomas H. Watson, Jr.	CA
Edward F. Savio (2003)	CA	John T. Stamps (1999)	TX	Charles M. Weiss (2012)	NY
Irving Scheiner (2014)	FL	John E. Stansell	GA	William C. Wilkins, Jr.	LA
Harold Schwartz (2000)	NY	William C. Steele, Jr. (2010)	TN	Lewis H. Williams (2007)	CA
Fred E. Scott	OR	Loy Leo Strawn, Jr. (2006)	GA	John C. Wilson	TX
Alan J. Shapiro	IL	William M. Stutzel (2013)	NY	Richard B. Winslow (2010)	MA
John W. Sheffield, Jr.	GA	William R. Sutch II	PA	Howard L. Wolfsohn	NY
Martin Sheintoch	VA	Joe A. Teaff (2007)	AR	Rhame P. Wood	OK
Donald E. Shelley (2012)	PA	Julian J. Thomas, Jr. (2008)	VA	Kamal N. Zakhari	FL
Gerald Shklar	MA	John C. Thompson	WV		
William B. Shropshire Sr.	GA	Donald W. Tibbetts (2012)	CO		
Walter A. Siefker (2013)	FL	Douglas Bruce Torbush	GA		

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ROBERT L. BARTHELD



Dr. Bartheld ascended to the presidency of the USA Section of the ICD on January 1, 2004. He was the 70th President of the Section. Born and raised in McAlester, Oklahoma, he went to college at the New Mexico Military Institute for two years and then transferred to the University of Alabama.

Having been graduated from the University of Missouri at Kansas City Dental School in 1958, Dr. Bartheld served two years in the military and then opened his dental office in McAlester. After eight months, he was recalled into the military during the Berlin Crisis and a year later rejoined his practice in McAlester where he remained active until his retirement on January 1, 2004.

Community activity and dental leadership are hallmarks of his career following advice of his father and father-in-law, to always give back. He worked his way through the chairs of the local, district and state organizations becoming president of the Oklahoma State Dental Association. Within the USA Section of the ICD, he had been Deputy Regent for Oklahoma, Vice Regent and Regent for District 12 and then the Officer positions culminating in the Presidency. Dr. Bartheld was a 33° Scottish Rite Mason and had currently served as President of Scottish Rite Charitable and Educational Foundation. He had also been President of the McAlester Lions Club, the McAlester Chamber of Commerce and the Mid-South Industrial Trust Authority.

Dr. Bartheld was married to Pat and they had four children and eight grandchildren.

FRIENDS

by C. David Hay

C. David Hay has published several books of poetry. He has been widely published both nationally and internationally. He was the first American to be featured in the *Nezavisimaya Gazeta* in Russia. He has received many honors for his poetry. Dr. Hay is also a Fellow of the International College of Dentists and is a past Regent from District 7. He and his wife, Joy, live in Indiana. The following poem is from his book, *Wings of Poetry*.

*To offer trust in times of need,
To see misfortune through,
To feel the pain when you are cut
Because they bleed some too.*

*To make no judgment heedlessly,
To defend from idol talk,
To know that only you can wear
The shoes in which you walk.*

*To share a tear in sadness,
To be first with a hand,
To be forgiving of mistakes
Because they understand.*

*To only be a call away,
To hear you laugh or cry,
To make your living better
And mourn you when you die.*

*There is no greater tribute
To which one can ascend
Than to earn the simple title –
The one that's called a Friend.*

A Foundation for Thinking about What Dentistry Can Really Mean

By Imtiaz Manji

It feels good to be able to help others. Over my thirty-plus years in dentistry I have been honored to receive a number of awards and official recognitions, but nothing ever beats the feeling of having someone say to me “You changed my life.” It’s a feeling that I know every dentist has experienced too, and it is unbeatable.

And yet, while I don’t put a lot of stock in acquiring plaques or certificates, there is one recognition that stands out for me as having special meaning. Last November, I had the incredible honor of being inducted as an Honorary Fellow into the International College of Dentists, in recognition for my contributions to dentistry and the Open Wide Foundation. It was special because of how prestigious the ICD is, and because it meant that the foundation was being recognized by some of the most influential dentists in the world.

Open Wide holds a special place in my heart because it really is all about helping others. It was created as a way to capture and direct so much of the goodwill I see in the dental community every day and put it to work in a way that could do the most good for the most people.

Over the years, I have always made philanthropic contributions to various organizations—in fact my late wife, Shahinool, made it a pre-condition to our marriage that we always donate a percentage of our income. I hesitated only a moment before realizing she was right, that we would in fact be more rich in abundance by doing so.

Then, several years ago came the opportunity to use the considerable influence we had built in the dental community at Spear Education to do something on a bigger scale. I got together with my partner, Dr. Glen Wysel, and his wife, Lisa, who have also been active in a number of charitable endeavours, and we asked ourselves what could we do—as individuals and as an organization—if we drew on our collective experience,

influence, and contacts in the dental world to create a foundation—an organization that would bring quality dentistry to people in the world who needed it most desperately? We brought together some of the smartest minds we could find to help hammer out the details, and the Open Wide Foundation was born.

A Vision to Make a Lasting Difference

The name Open Wide itself has special significance. It’s not just what dentists ask of patients, it’s what we would be asking people to do—to open wide their hearts and minds, and to open communities to new hope by improving the quality of lives through quality dental care.

We started by identifying what we *didn’t* want to do. I had heard from many dentists who had gone on missions to impoverished areas, worked for a few days in makeshift conditions, performed a number of extractions and other urgent procedures, and then left—knowing full well that the patients they left behind, and others in the community, were on their own again until the next relief team came by. I would never denigrate the incredible generosity of spirit that drives these aid missions—they are doing vital work that needs to be done—but our vision with Open Wide was to create something more lasting.

We said from the start that we wanted Open Wide clinics to be sustainable and scalable. We didn’t want to be constantly fund-raising; we wanted to build an enduring template



(above) Imtiaz Manji being welcomed into ICD Fellowship by USA Section President Dexter Barnes in Washington, DC.



(left) In Peronia, Guatemala surrounded by young patients and their thankful parents.

for success. The idea was to build and equip a clinic, send in dentists to perform dentistry and to train local practitioners and students, get the support of the community and local benefactors, and then, within five years, have the operation running in a self-sustaining way so we can move on to the next project.

Here we are, four years after the opening of our first clinic in Peronia, Guatemala, and we can honestly already say: We’ve done it.

The Numbers Tell the Story

As we move into 2016, that first clinic in Peronia has now spun off into six satellite clinics. More than 100,000 patients have been served—many of whom had never had any professional dental care before. Ten thousand people in need have been given home oral care packages.

But what is most gratifying to me is to see how the clinics have been embraced in the community. Forty dental residents from the university in the area have been mentored by volunteer dentists in our clinics. About 70% of the dentistry in those facilities is now being done by local dentists and dental students. The people in the communities have welcomed us warmly from the beginning, even bringing gifts of hot lunches to our volunteers.

And now, just as we had planned, other leaders in the community are stepping up too, as the local Rotary Club has just pledged to take over and sponsor the Peronia clinic from now on. This was our goal all along—not just to provide charitable relief, but to create a framework that makes a lasting difference. It's a plan we want to replicate in more places where care is urgently needed, including communities right here in the U.S.

Here's Where You Come In

Naturally, this kind of success would not have been possible without the participation of all our dentist friends (and in many cases, their spouses and support staff). An enterprise like this relies heavily on the engagement of these providers, so we have tried to make it as easy as possible for dentists to participate. Under the leadership of our Executive Director, Charity Crawford (no, really, she came with that name) we have devised a completely turnkey approach, where we take care of all the logistics, so any dental volunteers need only focus on providing dental care.

We have also had tremendous support from our friends at companies like Sirona, A-Dec, and especially Patterson Dental who, under the leadership of CEO Paul Guggenheim, have contributed so much to get these first clinics off the ground.

I am delighted to say that every dentist I have spoken with who has participated in our efforts in Guatemala has told me that it has been an incredible life-changing experience, and that they have gotten more out of it than they gave. Like I said, it feels good to be able to help.

One week and one thousand dollars. It's as simple as that. Once you have signed on, you just have to get yourself to Guatemala. Your transportation from the airport to the charming accommodations in Antigua, to the clinic and back, is all arranged.

You get to spend four of those days doing dentistry for some of the most appreciative patients you will ever see, and the money you donate all goes directly to the clinics—my partners and I at Spear cover all the administrative costs of the foundation. All you need to bring is your desire to help. What you will take away—well, that is beyond measure.

For more information on how you can help, please visit openwidefoundation.org.

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The USA Section of the International College of Dentists is happy to share the 2016 Key Journal of Events with you. Review the many accomplishments of the Section and Foundation. Celebrate our successes (including the 2015 ICD Journalism Awards, pictured right), dedicated members and strategically-focused mission. We hope you enjoy this year's publication.

One of the many objectives of the Foundation of the ICD is to encourage a continuing improvement in dental journalism. Those gathered below were the recipients of the 2015 ICD Journalism Awards. The winners were recognized at the annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Editors and Journalists in Washington, D.C.

