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A photograph of a smiling male dentist in blue scrubs, a woman with blonde hair, and a baby in a dental office setting. The dentist's scrubs have the name 'Robert Govoni D.D.S.' and 'Practice Dentistry' printed on them.

Balancing Act: Young dentists adjust to demands of family and work



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April 23 Regional Meeting minutes

The Regional Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society convened April 23 at the Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace, at 9:10 a.m., with CDS President H. Todd Cubbon presiding.

Attention was directed to the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 11. Inasmuch as the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 11 were published in the January/February issue of the *CDS Review*, a motion was entertained to dispense with reading them.

MOVED by Dr. Richard Holba, seconded by Dr. Patrick Hann, and carried to dispense with reading the Nov. 11 minutes at this time.

MOVED by Dr. Thomas Machnowski, seconded by Dr. Michael Durbin, and carried to accept the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 11.

Attention was then directed to the minutes of the meeting of Jan. 9. Inasmuch as the official minutes of the meeting of Jan. 9 were published in the March/April issue of the *CDS Review*, a motion was entertained to dispense with reading them.

MOVED by Dr. James D. Robinson, seconded by Dr. Robert Manasse, and carried to dispense with reading the Jan. 9 minutes at this time.

MOVED by Dr. Terri Tiersky, seconded by Dr. David Fulton Jr., and carried to accept the minutes of the meeting of Jan. 9.

There were no reports of the Board or Standing Committees, or Special Committees. There was no Unfinished Business to report. There was no New Business to present.

With no further business, Dr. Cubbon called upon Dr. Phillip Fijal to introduce Dr. Michael DiTolla, who presented a program entitled "Top 10 Crown and Bridge Mistakes."

The meeting was adjourned at 2:10 p.m.

Dr. Sullivan endorsed for ADA second vice president



The CDS Board of Directors has endorsed Thomas E. Sullivan for second vice president of the American Dental Association.

"Your 25 years of dedication and commitment to organized dentistry is most commendable. The offices and committee positions you have held at the Chicago Dental Society, the Illinois State Dental Society and the American Dental Association levels make you a great candidate for this higher office," CDS President H. Todd Cubbon stated in a letter to Dr. Sullivan informing him of the endorsement.

A priority responsibility of the second vice president is serving as the representative of the House of Delegates in the ADA leadership. The second vice president will be chosen at the ADA meeting in San Antonio in October.

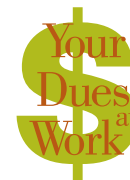
Besides serving as ISDS president, Dr. Sullivan was an ISDS board member and a CDS West Suburban Branch president. He has served on various committees for CDS and ADA, including serving as chair of the Council on Communication and in the ADA House of Delegates.

CDS officers election date set for November 5

The 2009 CDS election of officers will be held Nov. 5 during the Regional Meeting at Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace.

CDS offers online job board for dental hygienists

CDS continues to look for new ways to provide more benefits to our members. The Dental Hygienist Job Board is the latest benefit for CDS members. Looking to hire a hygienist? The Job Board is the place to start your search.



CDS offers this new free service to members and dental hygienists. It is a great way to connect the job seekers with the job posters.

The five schools of dental hygiene located within the three-county area served by CDS were notified of the Job Board and its availability to their students. Members, too, should check out the newest addition to your Web site and don't forget to tell your fellow members about it. Looking for a new dental hygienist just got really easy.

For more information on the job board visit www.cds.org/jobboard.

Play a round of golf July 14 for the CDS Foundation

CDS is hosting a benefit golf tournament for the CDS Foundation Monday, July 14 at Harborside International.

The tournament is limited to 144 players. Tee off with a 1 p.m. shotgun start, scramble format. Buffet-style dinner and awards program follow play. The fee to participate is \$200 and includes greens fee and cart rental, use of driving range, and an in-cart box lunch and light dinner.

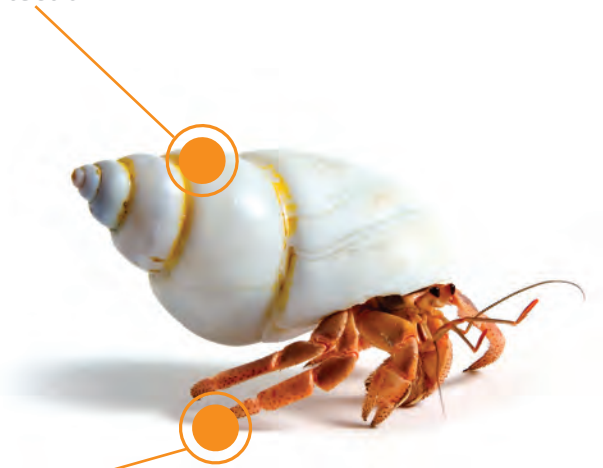


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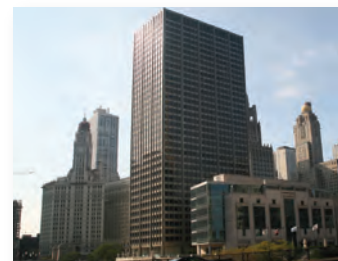
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The financial history of organizations that provide health services to the working poor and the elderly is a tale of prolonged droughts and brief periods of adequate financial rainfall. So it was with great joy that the Free People's Clinic received three grants in rapid succession. They came from the Chicago Dental Society; the ADA Foundation and the employees of the ADA; and a very generous grant from the MacArthur Foundation.

These grants will give us a little breathing room.

In presenting the awards, each organization recognized the critical role played by the Free People's Clinic in bringing oral healthcare to an underserved and neglected segment of our population.

What would really help us to serve more people is to have more volunteer dentists and hygienists. If you can give two hours a month to share your professional skills with a grateful population, your life will be greatly enriched.

For further information, call me at 773.667.3232.

—Edward Schaaf, DDS
Free People's Clinic at St. Basil's Church
Dental Director and Board Member

Remember our history

I enjoyed reading the article ["Drei Kameraden" by Editor Walter Lamacki] in the March/April issue on the immigrant Austrian/German dentists who fled from the Nazi persecution. That kind of information is so interesting in our dental history, and I hope the young members read it carefully to understand some of what it took to bring dentistry to where it is today.

—Robert Rechner
Executive Director
Illinois State Dental Society



Recognize our predecessors

I am so glad you were so generous seeing to it that I receive your wonderfully interesting *CDS Review*. I felt especially so when I read your article "Drei Kameraden" about the outstanding Viennese dentists whose immigration benefitted not only American dentistry but the whole world!

Your piece is so interesting and so well presented that you should be very proud of your work. The Viennese school has not been lauded sufficiently and perhaps now your article will get more dentists to seek an understanding of what our forebears did to allow them to do the dentistry they practice today.

I went to dental school at St. Louis University (non-existent today) and my pathology and oral pathology professor, although from Germany, was a close friend and co-worker of Drs. Gottlieb and Orban, and influenced my thinking profoundly. I remember him more than any other professor as having a very strong impact on my understanding. His name was Hans Wilhelm Bauer, and although a physician, he was a great admirer of dentistry.

By the way, I also found your piece on the inroad of Madison Avenue into our profession very disturbing. Thank you for waking the profession to these nefarious doings.

—Malvin E. Ring, DDS
Deerfield Beach, FL

Commentary hits target

Kudos Dr. Walter Lamacki, editor of the *CDS Review*. His commentary on advertising and dentistry [Editor Walter Lamacki's Final Impressions column, March/April issue of *CDS Review*] entitled "Madison Avenue" was right on target! Also the article "Drei Kameraden" was very interesting, informative and, finally, touching.

You touch a lot of emotions; what more can we ask of a writer.

—Dave Whiston, DDS
Past President
American Dental Association

Why can't we go back?

I just finished reading your editorial [Editor Walter Lamacki's Final Impressions column, March/April issue of *CDS Review*] on advertising in dentistry with great satisfaction that someone has finally addressed this prickly issue. I wish we could go back to the bygone era, personally. I know you know who pays for the advertising! The only ones who benefit from advertising are the advertising agencies, in my view. The poor patients cannot discern the difference between a wonderful practitioner and the ones who advertise. And of course, the "get something for nothing" issue is always there. Why can't we go back? Thanks for writing this article.

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Know your friends

Publishing deadlines are the reason for this delayed acknowledgment. The 143rd Midwinter Meeting, Charting Dental Success, was an unqualified "CDS Success." Like a quarterback, I have gotten many back slaps and high fives for it. But I had less to do with it than the waterboy. My team was a stadium record 34,535 strong, led by Rich Holba, Phil Fijal, Jim Frett, volunteers and a crack staff. Thank you for making it happen and allowing Pat and I the privilege of being the quarterbacks.

It's always good to know who your friends are. True friends celebrate your successes in life.

It is human nature to sometimes fail to recognize your friends. Dentists are no exception to this flaw. Our professional success is often due in no small part to the contributions of our colleagues in dental laboratory technology. Dentists are in the fortunate position of delivering the culmination of our collaborative efforts to the patient and of receiving the accolades. How often do you share the limelight with your technician or even give them a call with a congratulatory pat on the back?

I have been fortunate, during my professional career, to be true friends with the laboratory technicians with whom I work, and it has given me the opportunity to, shall we say, see the dental profession from the "other side of the bench." The good ones are highly skilled and only want to produce products with the highest quality workmanship.

You only need to take a tour in their labs to witness the frustration they experience with some cases. They can only produce a finished product that reflects the quality of the impressions, bites and instructions given them. As my crown and bridge technician says, "One remake guts the profit for both the dentist and laboratory, not to mention the inconvenience it creates for the patient."

What could cause these problems? Possibly changes in dental school curriculum. Less time is allotted for students to do their

own clinical lab work, if they do any at all. If the student has to construct the prosthesis on their preparations and impressions followed by delivery of that work to the patient, they soon learn where improvements in technique are needed. Is it fair to the student not to have this learning experience? Is it fair to the

dental laboratory? I think not.

That said, what other options present themselves? Take the time to establish a good working relationship with your laboratory technician. Work as a true team with an open mind and learn from each other. Take CE courses together. It will be rewarding for you, your technician and the patients you both serve. ■

Fast Fact

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Balancing act

Young dentists adjust to demands of family, career

by Keri Kramer

Surprising, perhaps, that the ambassador for a dental office would have such a gummy grin, but Jenna Govoni charms patients and staff alike at Brushin' on Belmont, a pediatric and general dentistry practice on Chicago's northwest side.

Jenna's parents, Drs. Robert and Monika Govoni, occasionally bring the 9-month-old tot with them on Saturdays when they both work half-days.

"Jenna is really welcomed by the staff and patients," said Dr. Robert Govoni. "She brings a bit of fun into the office."

With Jenna's arrival last summer, the Govonis juggled their schedules: Dr. Monika Govoni cut her hours at the practice she shares with her husband, while he continues to work as an associate in another practice. They both rely on family, babysitters and occasionally a staff member to watch Jenna while they work. Dr. Robert Govoni says he and his wife are "completely satisfied" with the system.

In a survey of 41 new dentists conducted by the Chicago Dental Society earlier this year, 36 percent of respondents emphasized the importance of flexible work arrangements like the Govonis' as not only the best way to balance the demands of family and work but also a significant attraction to the dental profession.

Sixty-one percent of those surveyed were parents; 27 percent were the primary caregiver for their children; and an additional 12 percent cared for another family member, such as a parent.

"Flexibility was definitely a deciding factor in why I pursued a career in dentistry," said Dr. Susana Torres, a community health dentist in Chicago and a single mother to two young boys. "I



Photography by John McNulty

Dr. Susana Torres works to balance the responsibilities of being a community health dentist in Chicago and a single mother to two young boys.

found the lifestyle much more in line with my needs than if I entered medical school."

Dr. Torres, who works full-time for the Chicago Public Schools during the school year and reduced hours at Chica-

go-area clinics during the summer, relies on a full-time nanny to care for her children during working hours. "She's a godsend," said Dr. Torres.

With evenings reserved to spend time with her sons, Dr. Torres has been

stymied in attending professional networking events or CDS branch meetings, which are held at night. “I was frustrated at first,” she said. “But you have to have realistic expectations about what you can accomplish in a day. Moderation is key.”

Dr. Alice Boghosian, a general dentist in Niles and mother to 17-year-old Lydia Gerlach, agreed. “A friend of mine has a saying: ‘We as women can have everything, just not all at once,’” she said.

Dr. Boghosian worked as an associate up until the time of Lydia’s birth. “The commute was long, and I didn’t want to work for someone else,” she said. So when Lydia was a couple months old, Dr. Boghosian began looking to rent space in an office closer to home.

With college on the horizon for Lydia, Dr. Boghosian reflected on the challenges of parenting and working. “I can’t think of anything I have done that has been more rewarding than motherhood,” she said. “But professional fulfillment is part of the equation, too. I couldn’t do either full-time.”

It’s a sentiment shared by several new mothers who responded to the CDS survey. “Family and professional needs are in constant flux, and it should be our goal to try and maintain a balance between the two,” wrote Dr. Stephanie Liss, a dentist on Chicago’s South Side.

“The balance my first year in practice was terrible,” wrote Dr. Kimberly Sheppard, a periodontist practicing in the northwest suburbs. “I was primarily at



Nine-month-old Jenna Govoni charms staff and patients alike when her parents, Drs. Robert and Monika Govoni bring her to the office on Saturdays when they work half-days.

Her search led her to fellow dental school alum Dr. John Hagopian. Initially, she worked part-time while her mother took care of her daughter. Over time, though, her patient load grew and she and Dr. Hagopian became partners.

Dr. Boghosian’s choice to cut her work schedule to part-time resonated with survey respondents: 50 percent said that they had cut hours to care for children or another family member, and 67 percent said that they were “very” or “completely satisfied” with their choice.

the office while my two infants were cared for by a live-in nanny. It felt unsettling and unbalanced, which made my time at the office more difficult.” Having cut back on her hours and with her children in preschool, Dr. Sheppard now says she is “very satisfied” with her work arrangement.

In 2003, the American Dental Association surveyed dentists who had children, asking them about the amount of time taken off from work due to the birth of a child. Not unexpectedly,



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Been there, done that

Dentists responding to the survey on work-life balance offer their advice.

- **In stressful times, take a long view.** “Think about what is important now, but also what will be important to you and your family in five or 10 years,” wrote one dentist.

- **Run an efficient office.** “Streamline routines in the office, like clinical notes, so that they can be dictated to an assistant,” suggested one CDS member. Limiting lunch breaks and working longer but fewer days are other ideas.

- **Find a caregiver you can trust.** While many respondents do rely on family and friends to provide care, CDS members commented several times on the importance of good childcare. “If you can’t trust the person caring for your children, you won’t be able to concentrate at work,” said one member.

- **Always have a back-up plan.** What happens when your sitter is sick or your spouse is out of town? Planning for worst-case scenarios can help reduce the stress of dealing with emergencies.

- **Make your spouse a partner in childcare.** Communication, said several respondents, is key. “Ask what his/her expectations are for his/her profession. Be willing to make compromises. Dentistry is a wonderful profession that allows you to adjust your hours of practice yet still have a financially viable situation,” one dentist wrote.

female dentists were more likely than male dentists to take time off before and after the birth, and to take more time off.

What was surprising in the ADA survey, though, was the increasing role that younger male dentists had in caring for their infant children: Male dentists under 40 took more time off from work on average than male dentists over 40.

In CDS's own survey, 34 percent of respondents were fathers, and many commented on the need for open communication between spouses on sharing the load.

Family and professional needs are in constant flux, and it should be our goal to try and maintain a balance between the two

Dr. Adrian Codel, a general dentist who practices in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood and a father to two young boys, said he has reduced his work week to 32 hours and works evenings and weekends so that the family's reliance on outside care is minimal. "We have a babysitter about 12 hours a week to watch our older son," he said. "We don't plan on getting a full-time nanny."

To make sure both parents are on the same page, he and his wife, Liz Kooy, use Google's calendar program to remind each other of appointments. "We have our work schedules down to a science," Dr. Codel said. His wife, who works full-time as a social worker from their home, cares for their sons on days when he sees patients.

He also spends one day a week taking his sons on "little adventures," such as trips to the zoo or a museum. It's a practice he heartily suggests to other dentists: "I recommend dentists work out an agreement with their employer or alter their schedule so that they can spend time with their family during the day. Give the spouse or caregiver a break and do your kids a favor by spending time with them.

"I've joked to my wife—if we win the lottery tomorrow, I'd be happy to be a stay-at-home dad," he said. ■

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TOP: Lakeview dentist Adrian Codel has reduced his work load and works nights and weekends to minimize the family's reliance on outside care. Using Google's calendar feature, Dr. Codel and his wife, Liz Kooy, have the coordination of their schedules down to a science.



LEFT: General dentist Alice Boghosian found a practice closer to her home in Niles when her daughter was born.

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Life during war time:

A sweet childhood memory was born in the midst of an American nightmare

by Joanna Brown

Among his childhood memories, Dr. Steven Kumamoto remembers getting lost in a patch of elephant grass on the way back from a fishing trip with some friends. He was only 3 or 4 at the time, but he clearly remembers the adventure.

The group started out, he recalled, by climbing under a fence, crossing a small ditch by the side of the road, and then crossing the road—quickly, because the boys had to hide from a passing Army jeep.

As children, this journey seemed like the ultimate adventure. They were too young to realize that the fence and soldiers intended to keep Japanese-Americans like them and their parents inside the Tule Lake internment camp during World War II. President Franklin Roosevelt called for the imprisonment of people of “Foreign Enemy Ancestry”—regardless of their citizenship—following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

“Being little, we didn’t know that we weren’t supposed to do that,” Dr. Steven Kumamoto said of the day that group of little boys broke out of the camp to go fishing. Sadly, the pond was too scummy for sport and the boys returned home with long faces. They raced back through a patch of elephant grass, which was where Dr. Steven Kumamoto lost the group. But his friends didn’t want to face Mrs. Kumamoto if they returned without her son, and they



Photos courtesy of Dr. David Kumamoto



worked quickly to find him. The reunited group returned unscathed.

The Kumamoto family lived among 18,000 people in northern California’s Tule Lake War Relocation Center, one of the largest and most controversial internment camps. Executive Order 9066 allowed the military to declare the West Coast and part of Arizona a military zone, and all people of Japanese descent were given a few days notice to settle their affairs and either leave the region or

Steven and David Kumamoto’s father, Koki, was a dentist at the Tule Lake internment camp during World War II. Pictured above are the Tule Lake dental staff: (first row) Masao Honda, Goichi Kawahara, Goro Muramoto, Tomejiro Sato and Uichi Sagami; (second row) Yoshizo Harada, John Nakahara, Kiyoshi Tsuda, Akio Hayashi, Tetsuo Sugahiro and Koki Kumamoto.

be interred. In all, more than 100,000 people moved into internment camps.

"It was a very difficult thing for people," said Ann Harrington, director of the Asian Studies Program and a professor of Japanese history at Loyola University Chicago.

"People were put into the camps with no preparation, no knowledge of where they were going. It was all very frightening. People lost a lot. They were ashamed to have had this happen to them. But some had feelings like the Nazi camps were far worse, and so they didn't complain."

Dr. Steven Kumamoto's father, Dr. Koki Kumamoto, was a dentist at Tule Lake. He earned \$5 a month to care for other Tule Lake residents at the camp's clinic.

But neither Dr. Steven Kumamoto nor his younger brother, CDS President-elect David Kumamoto, remembers their parents talking much about their experience in the years after the war.

"I always assumed it was something they wanted to forget," Dr. David Kumamoto said. "But I also think there was always a fear of government reprisal."

Dr. Harrington said internment was a dark time in American history that few survivors talk about. The government never found evidence of espionage at any of the internment camps.

"Families were broken up in the camps," Dr. Harrington said. "People ate at long tables, and the kids wanted to be with their friends because they identified with them more than the old Japan-

ese people like their parents. At the same time, the parents were all in shock over what was happening to them.

Fathers were robbed of being heads of their households, which was very emasculating."

Upon leaving Tule Lake in 1943, Dr. Koki Kumamoto moved briefly to Washington state and worked as a farmhand before he permanently relocated his family to Chicago and built a dental practice. Illinois was one of a few states that allowed Japanese-Americans to take the dental licensure exam.

Dr. Steven Kumamoto said his father's determination to rebuild his dental practice was a lesson in facing

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adversity and remaining strong.

"My dad had a practice on the West Coast and he was forced to leave it by the government," he said. "But he still came out to Chicago and started again. There's a lesson in that."

Dr. David Kumamoto heard another message from his parents' experience.

"The biggest thing was 'don't complain about what you have today because it could all be gone tomorrow,'" he said. "They had 10 days notice to liquidate everything they had before they went into the camp. They tried to sell as much as they could because they had no idea how long they'd be gone, or if the camps were like those in Europe."

Those who were interned agree that young people should hear more about

this period of American history.

The Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles has a Life History Program to record the oral history of Japanese Americans, especially those whose photographs and other personal records were confiscated and destroyed during internment. More information is available at the museum's Web site, www.janm.org.

"It is not written about in the textbooks that are typically circulated," said ADA Past President Eugene Sekiguchi, whose family was sent to Heart Mountain War Relocation Center in Wyoming when he was a toddler. "The camp experience, regardless of the hardship and the conditions, adds to the spirit and to the character of the people who were close to it. Their experience sets a foundation to build on."

Dr. Harrington did not hear about internment camps in any of her high school or undergraduate history courses, but she makes a point of teaching about it now.

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Dr. David Kumamoto supports two organizations with educational missions: The Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles and the National Japanese American Memorial (<http://njamf.com>). ■



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Choose according to your interests. Rather than accumulating hours for hours' sake, take the time to identify what you want, or need, to learn. Then, search for courses in your area of interest. The learning process will be more pleasant if it's a topic you really want to study. Plus, what you learn will likely be more relevant to your practice.

Ask for referrals. Ask colleagues who they trust for online courses. Then, ask what courses they've taken that they'd recommend. This is an excellent way to find the online gems—as well as the dogs—in order to help you make decisions about what you'll spend your time and money on.

Take advantage of your memberships. Both the ADA and the Chicago Dental Society offer excellent continuing education opportunities. You don't even have to leave Chicago to get them! While the Midwinter Meeting and your local branch meetings offer opportunities for live learning, the ADA offers an excellent array of online courses. For members, online continuing education costs \$28 per CE credit. For non-members, the cost is \$42 per credit.

Don't wait until the last minute. As they say, "Desperate times call for desperate measures." When you wait until the last minute to fulfill your continuing education requirements, you may be more inclined to take what's easily available or can be studied quickly rather than selecting the courses that are of most interest to you. By pacing your online study, you can be sure you're getting the most out of your online learning as well as meeting your license renewal requirements.

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Consider online learning for staff members, as well. Consider encouraging your staff to participate in this type of distance learning. You'll benefit and so will your practice.

Distance learning is here to stay. Be wise about how you incorporate it into your lifelong learning habits and you're more likely to be satisfied with what you find online. ■

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Irish, U.S dentists face similar challenges

Editor's note: *Government leaders on both local and national levels are wrestling with how to improve our current healthcare system. No system is perfect, for sure, but following is one perspective from our friends across the pond.*

Ireland's population is currently growing at the highest rate in Europe and is going to pose great challenges for the county's infrastructural development—including dentistry. Ireland, north and south, produces in total 110 dentists per annum (30 of these qualify in northern Ireland). Now we have Polish, U.K., French, Hungarian, Latvian and Slovakian dentists and some from non-E.U. countries (who have to undergo an examination): India, Pakistan and Nigeria.

The first Dental Act of 1925 really established dentistry as a profession. Prior to that, one could serve time and learn by working with a dentist. Ireland only received its independence in 1922. Being a young state, with the Depression in the late 1920s, the economic war and World War II, the advance of the economy and dentistry were greatly restricted.

In 1949, the Insured Workers Scheme was introduced, providing dentistry for employees—a basic scheme, a watered down version of the U.K. National Health (which applies to Northern Ireland). Dentistry was provided in state clinics “free of charge” to those who were fortunate enough to access it—mostly children and the poor.

Many of the challenges facing dentistry in Ireland are similar to the U.S. The fluoridation debate is quite lively at present.

Today, there are approximately 1,000 dental practices in southern Ireland and about 600 dentists in the Health Service. In total there are currently 2,500 dentists in the south. In the north of Ireland there are 1,000 dentists, mainly in National Health Service.

These clinics now provide state funded treatment to all national school children under 16, including orthodontics depending on the severity of malocclusion. A so-called medical card scheme now provides basic dental treatment for all over 70 years old, irrespective of income. Employees and their spouses, depending on their income, are entitled to basic treatment paid by social insurance. Dentists in private practice provide these two categories on contract to the government departments of Health or Social Welfare and Family Affairs. Currently 90 percent of the population has (in theory) free or subsidized treatment available to them.

There is tax deductibility up to 41 percent at present for certain types of treatment: crowns, bridges, oral surgery and periodontics, among others.

The European Union (of which Ireland is a member) now has 27 member states with a current population of 495 million. Each member state has a different system of provision of dental treatment. The E.U. is constantly producing legislation to regulate services.

Some feel that Ireland is perhaps the most compliant country in the E.U., in that when new regulations are passed in Brussels, a new state body is immediately put in place to implement the policy in Ireland.

The Dental Council, a statutory body, controls dentistry in Ireland; its members are government nominees, including consumer representatives, and elected members. It is currently expanding the duties of dental hygienists by allowing them to place temporary fillings, recement crowns and administer local anesthetics. The government is currently preparing a new Dental Act.

Many of the challenges facing dentistry in Ireland are similar to those in the U.S. The fluoridation debate is quite lively at present. Introduced in 1966, fluoride is in all major water supplies at 0.7 parts per million. This has had obvious benefits.

Advertising is frowned on by the Dental Council, but this restriction is now considered uncompetitive. Northern Irish and European dentists not registered and practicing in Ireland are allowed to advertise in southern Ireland, hence promoting so-called dental tourism from as far away as Bucharest and Budapest.

On top of that, the Competition Authority recently suggested that collective fee negotiations are anticompetitive.

Over the last 30 years, strong association has developed with the U.S. in particular. Many of the specialist academies have an increasing number of Irish members. Often they would have attended a postgraduate programs in the U.S. There is an Irish Academy of American Dental Specialists which organizes an annual meeting in Dublin. Many attend the American Dental Society in Europe, which had a very successful meeting in Glasgow in 2007, and hopes to meet again in Lisbon in June. ■

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Using multiple owners approach to growing your practice offers rewards and risks

When we speak about 'growing our practice,' we often refer to increasing our marketing to attract new patients, hiring employees to increase efficiency, adding new technology to increase productivity, or using other internal methods to boost the bottom line.

There are other avenues to increase your business' income potential and your net worth. By adding one or even multiple owners to your business rather than independent contractors or employees, you increase the possibility of external business expansion, and you also spread business risk.

Tapping other dentists in a risk sharing endeavor to achieve a higher net worth and income potential for all is often overlooked by professionals who otherwise strive to further their success.

Advantages

The expansion of a practice from three to 10 chairs or more, as well as the establishment of a second, third or fourth office, is logistically challenging, risky, time consuming and expensive—to mention a few issues. It can also be professionally rewarding,

To sweep nagging concerns under the carpet, hoping that they will go away or resolve themselves miraculously in the future, is counterproductive. An open and honest dialogue between the parties is a prerequisite for success.

exciting and lucrative. Sharing the risk, cost and time requirements with other dentists who are equally committed to the project because they have a stake in its outcome can ease the demands that such a project places on an individual.

The group can tap into the strength of each person, be it organizational, practical or financial, and make its vision a reality. I have structured enterprises where clearly one dentist/owner was more interested in the actual day-to-day dentistry and operation of the practice, while another preferred to exercise

his talent as a business entrepreneur by finding the best office locations, negotiating with contractors and vendors, and a third had the wherewithal to finance the major portion of the project.

In an ideal world, the ideas and goals as outlined will be



achieved without complications and lead to guaranteed success.

However, we do not live in an ideal world and life is not without complications and problems. We call them challenges.

Potential problems

Anytime people interact, be it on a personal or business level, there is the real possibility of conflict. In an enterprise where a substantial amount of money, egos, different personalities and management styles are involved, problems will most certainly arise. It is of the utmost importance to have well thought out contracts in place to define each person's rights and responsibilities before engaging in any business relationship.

The give and take of negotiations

The contract which should form the basis for any business venture demands a full commitment from all parties and the will to work through disagreements. It does not help when one member of the group shies away from open discussion because he or she feels uncomfortable raising certain issues. To sweep nagging concerns under the carpet, hoping that they will go away or resolve themselves miraculously in the future, is counterproductive. An open and honest dialogue between the parties is a prerequisite for success.

The contractual arrangements arrived at in the beginning form the backbone for the future venture. The contract can be

very complex but should address certain basic issues:

- How is percentage ownership allocated?
- What will be the new business' capitalization?
- Is there agreement on the first 'project'?
- Can every person make the same time commitment to this new venture?
- Will some dentists have to sell their businesses in order to commit to the venture or to eliminate a potential conflict?
- Is there a method in place to break a disagreement or stalemate?
- How will profits—and losses—be allocated?
- What happens if one person wants out, becomes disabled or dies?
- Is there room to accept new shareholders/members?
- Do the dentists have a compatible vision of the future?

This list is by no means exhaustive.

Conclusion

Professionals who are interested in expanding the business aspect of dentistry should consider aligning themselves with likeminded entrepreneurs in the field. The endeavor demands a disciplined contractual structure, which should be arrived at through a disciplined thought process and serious negotiations without resorting to negative tactics. The contract should speak to as many possible complications as the parties can conjure up, knowing full well that life can always throw a curveball and that unforeseen events will emerge. Not only do such steps smooth the way of the future business, but they also will tell all participants if they can work together to make it happen. ■

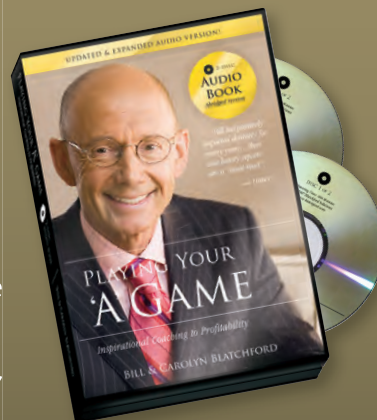
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UIC welcomes new faculty

The University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry recently welcomed three people to the faculty.

Dr. Melissa Connell, an alumna and clinical assistant professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry, returns to UIC after stints in Arizona, New Mexico, Pakistan and several other countries. Along the way, she made the tough decision to become a kidney donor.

"I was scared, but it is the most meaningful and important thing I've ever done in my life," Dr. Connell said of her decision to donate a kidney to her brother, Eric. She was the only family member who qualified to be a donor

when Eric needed surgery in 2004. "Eric is doing great."

Based in the Predoctoral Pediatric Dentistry Clinic, Dr. Connell noted that her duties consist of "overseeing the students—I help them manage pediatric patients and oversee the treatments and procedures they perform. "I continue to learn a great deal through teaching, and I strive to provide knowledge as well," she continued. "I hope to enhance the program by letting the students know about how my own experiences have had practical applications."

Dr. Regina Romero joins the UIC Department of Endodontics.

"I'm involved in teaching undergrads, postgrads, and International Dental

Degree Program participants," she said. Dr. Romero wants her students "to understand the whole picture of root canal treatment, from history, to diagnosis, to treatment and follow-up," she said. "I want to teach them how to see patients as a whole and be able to associate whatever the patient's problem is to the whole picture—not only endodontics but periodontics and restorative, too. If you just focus on just one aspect, that often is not the best approach, so I want to integrate various parts of the curriculum."

As an endodontics resident/postgraduate at the college, she won several awards for her research and presentations.

Odontographic Society of Chicago recognizes achievements of its members

The Odontographic Society of Chicago honored several people at its Scientific Meeting April 7:

UIC student Thomas Kwong and Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine (SIU) student Nicholas Baker received the Walter E. Dundon Memorial Award, which is given annually to a senior dental student from each of the Illinois State colleges who demonstrates unusually high quality leadership and outstanding clinical ability during their four years.

UIC student Jeffrey Ruttencutter received the Outstanding Research Award from the Research and Educational Foundation of the Odontographic Society.

Dr. Robert Froemling, Assistant Professor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry at SIU, and Dr. Courtney Lamb, Clinical Assistant Professor at UIC, received the William P. Schoen Memorial Teaching Award in recognition of their innovation and dedication to dental education and to their dental students.

Drs. Janet Kuhn and Robert Manasse were inducted as Fellows of the Odontographic Society.



TOP LEFT: SIU's Dr. Robert Froemling was presented with the William P. Schoen Memorial Teaching Award by Dr. Thomas Schneider, President of the Odontographic Society of Chicago.

TOP RIGHT: UIC's Dr. Courtney Lamb was also presented with the William P. Schoen Memorial Teaching Award by Dr. Thomas Schneider.



BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Frank Weine presented the Walter E. Dundon Award to Thomas Kwong.

Dr. Judy C. Yuan joins the UIC faculty as a clinical assistant professor of restorative dentistry.

Dr. Yuan is working with Dr. Rand Harlow, clinical assistant professor, Restorative, as part of the predoctoral implant educational program. She also is responsible for some pre-clinical and clinical teaching within the Restorative Department.

“Aside from teaching one day in the predoctoral implant course, I am engaged in implant consultation and in the restorative phase of patient treatment procedures,” she said.

“I wish to contribute to the students what I have learned and accomplished in prosthodontics and implant dentistry. I’d like to disseminate treatment philosophies and concepts to the students, and have hands-on interactions through demonstrations in the clinical setting.”

Her grant is for defining a natural tooth color space based on a 3-D shade system.

Honors, accolades, etc.

- CDS member Peter Cabrera, of Chicago, was elected secretary of the Midwest Society of Periodontology for 2008-09. He will serve with a slate of officers representing Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, as well.

- CDS associate member Joe Hagenbruch was elected chair of the ADA Council on Dental Benefits Programs. He will take office following the ADA Annual Session in San Antonio in October.

- Dr. Carla Evans, chair of the Department of Orthodontics at UIC, received the Teacher of the Year Award from the Illinois Society of Orthodontists April 7. On hand were the residents from her first graduating class in 1998, who spoke of her strong commitment to orthodontics and to teaching.

- The Illinois Society of Orthodontists installed its new slate of officers for 2008-2009: Jerome Jarosz, president; Spencer Pope, president-elect; Ronald Jacobson, vice president; Robert Girgis, secretary-treasurer; Betsy Ulrich, incoming trustee; and Patrick Foley, trustee.

- Ara Goshgarian was installed as the new Illinois director to the Midwestern Society of Orthodontists, replacing Steve Marshall.



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“Lizards and the Komodo King” runs through the end of summer at the Shedd Aquarium.

Museums offer a chance to see lizards, dragons, mermaids

Rising gas prices, highway congestion and an unending list of ways that air travel is becoming less enjoyable make summer vacations less appealing every year. But why leave town when there is so much to explore in our own city!

The Shedd Aquarium has extended “Lizards and the Komodo King” through the end of the summer. Plan a day trip to visit Faust, the 154-pound Komodo dragon, with his court of 25 other lizard species including wall-walking geckos, camouflaged chameleons, busy bearded dragons and all the others.

Komodo dragons have ancestors going back 100 million years. They devour their prey quickly (an entire pig is gone in 20 minutes) and completely: the Komodo can eat 80 percent of its own weight.

Faust is the first live Komodo dragon ever on display in Chicago, so take advantage of this extended opportunity to see him.

For more information, visit www.sheddaquarium.org/specialexhibits.html.

The Field Museum is highlighting other legendary animals in its special exhibit, “Mythic Creatures: Dragons, Unicorns and Mermaids.” Open through Sept. 1, the exhibit features some of the most fascinating creatures ever invented and the science that makes them seem real.

Mermaids, for example, show up in many cultures’ folklore. The water spirit in Africa healed the sick and brought good luck to her supporters, but also beat down those who betrayed her. She probably wasn’t related to the three mermaids Christopher Columbus spotted in 1493 near Haiti, nor the fish-tailed mermaid Captain John Smith reported in 1614. Henry Hudson spotted one near Norway in 1608. And mermaids have appeared in Ireland as recently as 1910.

Find these stories and more about dragons, unicorns, giants and other creatures at the Field Museum this summer. For more information, visit www.fieldmuseum.org/mythiccreatures/index.html.

If your family is more into dinosaurs than mermaids, try the Museum of Science and Industry. Dinosaurs Alive! will be on the Big Screen at the Omnimax Theater through Oct. 9. The film merges computer imagery with documentary footage from the 1920s, with narration by Michael Douglas. Viewers can visit New Mexico and Mongolia with the greatest dinosaur hunters of both eras.

For more information, including how to buy tickets and recommendations for what children will enjoy the film, visit www.fieldmuseum.org/mythiccreatures/index.html.

For more ideas on local activities, visit www.choosechicago.com. ■

Nutrition may be factor in developing eye disease

by Joanna Brown

A new study from the National Eye Institute (NEI) and Prevent Blindness America shows that vision-threatening eye disease is on the rise.

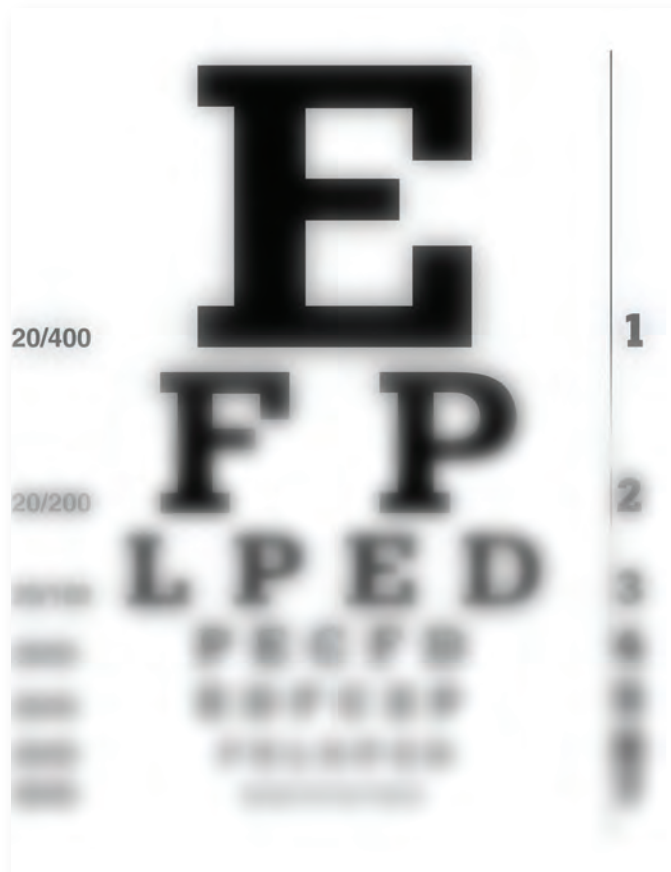
Twice as many women as men in the United States are diagnosed with eye disease annually. Of the more than 3.6 million Americans age 40 and older who suffer from visual impairment, 2.3 million are women.

Though some people believe diseases like glaucoma, cataracts, macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy are to be expected as we get older, experts say the age of onset is alarming.

“Some may be under the impression that losing vision is just a simple part of the aging process, but these numbers include many women in their 40s,” Daniel D. Garrett, senior vice president of Prevent Blindness America, said in a prepared statement. “It’s never too early to start caring for our eyes, and we strongly encourage women to make eye health a priority for themselves and their families today.”

The easiest way to protect your vision, he continued, is to seek out regular eye care.

The St. Louis- and Washington D.C.-based American Optometric Association says that many optometrists are expanding their traditional roles to include other areas that affect eye health, such



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as nutrition. Research has shown that nutrition can impact the development of cataracts and age-related macular degeneration (AMD), which are the two leading causes of blindness and visual impairment among millions of aging Americans.

Nutrition may be particularly important given that, currently, treatment options after diagnosis for these eye diseases are limited. Following is some nutritional advice to benefit your eye health from the American Optometric Association.

Cataracts

Cataracts develop when the proteins in the lens of the eye are damaged, causing them to become translucent or opaque. There are several factors that we cannot control that may increase the risk of developing cataracts: age, family history and ethnicity (African Americans have a higher risk for developing and becoming blind from cataracts), to start. Some studies also suggest that women are at slightly higher risk than men.

But research also shows that there are several risk factors for cataracts that we can control by changing certain behaviors: not smoking, reducing exposure to sunlight by wearing UVA/UVB protective eyewear and wide brimmed hats, controlling other diseases such as diabetes, and eating a healthy diet.

Several research studies show that the antioxidant properties of vitamins C and E, as well as carotenoids lutein and zeaxanthin (which are also antioxidants) may protect against the development and progression of cataracts. Eating five servings of fruits and vegetables each

day, as currently recommended by the National Cancer Institute and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, can provide much of what you need to stay healthy.

Most fruits and vegetables are excellent sources of vitamin C, including oranges, grapefruit, strawberries and papaya, as well as green peppers and tomatoes.

Vitamin E is more difficult to obtain from food sources alone since it is found in very small quantities in foods, such as vegetable oils, nuts and seeds. Good food sources include vegetable oils (including safflower and corn oil), almonds, pecans, wheat germ and sunflower seeds.

Lutein and zeaxanthin are found together in many food sources. Dark green leafy vegetables are the primary source of lutein and zeaxanthin, but they are also present in lesser amounts in other colorful fruits and vegetables, such as broccoli, orange peppers, corn, peas, persimmons and tangerines.

AMD

Approximately 10 million Americans suffer from early signs of age-related macular degeneration (AMD) and almost a half million people have significant visual loss from late-stage AMD. Both the severity and irreversibility of the disease have generated interest in ways to either prevent or delay its progression. Again, nutrition offers one promising means of protecting the eyes.

The Age-Related Eye Disease Study from the NEI is the first large clinical trial to test the effect of a high dose antioxidant vitamin combination plus zinc on preventing or delaying the progression of AMD and its associated vision loss.

The antioxidant vitamins and zinc supplement reduced the risk of developing advanced AMD by about 25 percent in study subjects who were at high risk for developing the advanced stage of this disease. In the same high-risk group, the supplements also reduced

vision loss by 19 percent.

The doses tested were:

- 500 milligrams (mg) vitamin C
- 400 IU vitamin E
- 15 mg beta-carotene
- 80 mg zinc
- 2 mg copper (to prevent anemia from high dose zinc).

According to researchers, this supplement combination is the first effective treatment to slow the progression of AMD. The NEI concluded that persons older than 55 with signs of intermediate to late vision loss due to AMD should consider taking a supplement such as that used in this trial. Effective treatment can delay progression to advanced AMD in about 300,000 people who are at high risk.

Talk to your doctor about nutritional supplements you are considering, or review the above list of foods rich in vitamins A and C to benefit your eye health. ■

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Dr. Patelski hunts for the bear necessities

by Rachel Azark

Entering the den in Dr. Richard Patelski's home is a bit like entering a wilderness lodge. Lining the walls is game that he has caught on various hunting excursions. In the corner, a brown bear, also known as a grizzly, stands on its hind legs. As impressive as everything else is (the brown bear is immense), Dr. Patelski's biggest accomplishment holds a story of adventure.

After graduating from the Loyola University of Chicago School of Dentistry in 1978, Dr. Patelski was approached by a friend to go hunting. With no background of hunting, he started on the path to becoming an avid hunter.

"I learned about it through books and magazines and friends. Most people have hunted their whole lives."

In the spring of 2000, Dr. Patelski and two friends traveled to Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, just south of Siberia, to hunt bear. Kamchatka is home to the world's densest population of brown bears.

Flying into Petropavlovsk, a city that used to be under Soviet control, he couldn't help but notice the hundreds and hundreds of submarine pens in the water and the barracks intermittently placed in the thick wilderness.

When they landed, 75 bear hunters stood in a single file line to get through the military customs.

"Nobody was saying a word. I think they were a little in awe, a little afraid," Dr. Patelski recalled.

They were then taken by helicopter to the lodge where they

would be staying. The area is described as the land of fire and ice because of its 414 glaciers and 160 volcanoes. At night they could see the volcanic areas glowing red.

In the morning the friends split up and each went their own



Dr. Patelski with the bear he shot in Russia in 2000.

way with their Russian guides. The first day Dr. Patelski spent hiking the area, the next day he went into a valley by helicopter searching for bears. By the third day, having not shot a bear, he was taken to an outpost camp on an island with a guide who didn't speak English.

The fourth day, still bearless, two guides who didn't speak English flew with him on a personal helicopter to a different area to hunt. They flew above the forest searching for bears; when they spotted one they would land and look for it. They did this four times before they were finally 40 yards away from a brown bear.

"Shoot! Shoot! Shoot!" the guides excitedly said the only English word they knew. The bear hide was brought back to the lodge and prepped to come back to the States.

Dr. Patelski takes great pride in his collection. He talks enthusiastically about it and sees his room as a trip down memory lane. Each piece holds a different story and a wonderful memory.

Stepping into Dr. Patelski's den and seeing the bear alongside other items in his collection can feel a bit overwhelming at first.

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Dr. Charles E. Bentley

by Walter F. Lamacki, DDS

Charles Edwin Bentley, an African-American dentist at the turn of the last century, was a pioneer in dental health education who fought to have the subject taught in Illinois' public schools.

Dr. Bentley was born in 1859 in Cincinnati. He was a tenor singing professionally in a traveling band when he entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1885, thanks to a loan from his father-in-law.

While a student, he founded a study club that evolved into the Odontographic Society of Chicago. He served as its first president. Seven years after receiving his dental degree, he was elected to a two-year term as first vice president of the Chicago Dental Society. Undoubtedly, he was the first African-American to serve as an officer of the society.

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Another accomplishment of Dr. Bentley's was his participation in the founding of Provident Hospital. He and his friend Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, a noted African-American surgeon who also received financial aid from Dr. Bentley's father-in-law, founded the hospital. Dr. Bentley served as secretary of the hospital board of directors for 20 years and became the institution's first oral surgeon.

He became a charter member of the Niagara Movement, the forerunner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. And yet, in a time not known for racial tolerance, he did so in a manner that earned the admiration and respect of his white peers.

However, Dr. Bentley's greatest contribution was in the emerging field of oral hygiene.

In 1877, the Illinois State Dental Society published an oral hygiene pamphlet *Our Teeth*; the booklet underwent many revisions in the next 30 years and distribution was mainly limited to the profession.

By 1900, Dr. Bentley served on the Executive Council of ISDS and headed the Public Education Committee. While working on the committee, he noted, "a few scattering pamphlets on the care of teeth have appeared, but nothing, in my opinion, that denotes a careful digest of the subject. . . the limited instruction given in our public schools is not sufficient. . . our code of ethics demands that we educate the public. . ."

Dr. Bentley surveyed 167 communities worldwide with populations of more than 100,000, tabulating what they did to promote oral hygiene in children. He found they did mostly nothing. Further investigation reinforced the fact that Americans had an epidemic of dental disease which interfered with their daily activities.

Dr. Bentley tirelessly spoke at state dental meetings, advocating annual dental exams in the school system. Some of his influential colleagues objected to his initiative as paternalism. Undeterred, he continued to advocate for children; 10

years passed before Dr. Bentley's vision came to fruition, and ISDS passed his resolution to form a committee to investigate the dental needs of school age children in Illinois.

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Truly, Dr. Bentley was a man for all seasons.

The Odontographic Society

The Odontographic Society today is an honorary society by invitation, but at the beginning of the 20th century its membership was open—and rivaled CDS in size and respect as an educational and political force in Chicago dentistry and in local politics. In 1905, the Odontographic Society and CDS loosely merged as the Chicago-Odontographic Society. William Taggart, former president of ISDS and developer of the lost wax method for cast restorations, moved from Freeport to become the merged society's first president. ■

A milestone in Illinois dentistry

by Joanna Brown

The Illinois Supreme Court denied a rehearing in the case of *State Board of Dental Examiners v. Winberry* Oct. 3, 1935, thereby affirming the Dental Practice Act of 1933 and outlawing dental advertising and the practice of dentistry by corporations.

In celebration of this decision, the three-year struggle to pass such legislation and the Chicago Dental Society's role in the effort was recapped in the Oct. 10, 1935, issue of *The Bulletin of the Chicago Dental Society*, a precursor to this *CDS Review*.

CDS members unanimously resolved to create a Special Legislative Committee to cooperate with the

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Illinois State Dental Society and sponsor "a new dental law which would correct the flagrant abuses that had become an all too prominent feature of dental practice in the State."

By request, Richey V. Graham, president of the Senate, introduced the bill; it was simultaneously introduced in the House of Representatives by Speaker John P. Devine. Both bodies referred the bill to committee, and both recommended it pass.

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"As was expected, the constitutionality of the new act was immediately challenged. Bills for injunction to restrain the law enforcement agencies from enforcing the act were promptly filed in courts in Chicago, Belleville and East St. Louis."

The Supreme Court affirmed the constitutionality of the law first in June 1935 and then again in October. Special Legislative Committee Chairman Frank J. Hurlstone encouraged CDS members to help with enforcement of the law they fought to pass.

"Members of the Society will confer a favor on the Society and the law enforcement agencies of the government if they will report in writing to the Secretary's office any violations of the law now occurring. Only through the complete cooperation of all can the new law become an instrument for the common good."

The Illinois Dental Practice Act has been amended and revised numerous times over the last 70 years. Most recently, the State established comprehensive regulations related to the administration of anesthesia and sedatives; specifically, effective Jan. 1, 2008, dentists are required to obtain additional training and meet more stringent requirements for the administration of such drugs, and dentists are required to have written agreement between themselves and any nurse anesthetist hired to administer the medications.

CDS has posted select sections of the Dental Practice Act at www.cds.org/for_your_practice/professional_news_articles/il_dental_practice_act.html, to answer members' most frequent questions. Additional information is available from the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation at www.idfpr.com/dpr/WHO/dent.asp. ■

Top 5 oral healthcare tips for pregnant moms

Protect your teeth and your baby's, too!

Many changes happen to a woman's body during pregnancy—and her teeth are no exception. About half of women experience pregnancy gingivitis, an inflammation of the gums. The health of your teeth and gums may also affect the health of your baby.

The Chicago Dental Society surveyed more than 300 member dentists to collect tips for oral care during pregnancy. If you're expecting or hope to be soon, read on to ensure your smile stays healthy for your little bundle of joy.

1. Brush and floss daily. Sounds basic, but brushing and flossing your teeth is one of the easiest ways to prevent gum disease. When you brush and floss, you break up plaque before it can stick to your teeth. Plus, you'll be less likely to get cavities.

2. Visit the dentist for a professional cleaning. Having your teeth cleaned early in your pregnancy may help prevent most gum problems. Be sure to tell the dentist that you're pregnant, or you suspect you might be. They'll be able to give you plenty of advice on how to care for your teeth during this time.

3. Follow a healthy diet. By eating right, you can start caring for your baby's teeth as soon as you find out you're pregnant. Your baby's teeth begin to develop between the third and sixth month of pregnancy, so it is important that you receive sufficient amounts of nutrients—especially calcium, protein and vitamins A, C, and D.

4. Use mouthwash or rinses to combat bacteria. A warm salt water rinse can also help soothe inflamed tissue. Be careful not to swallow.

5. Postpone certain dental procedures until the second trimester. Dental work such as cavity fillings and crowns should be treated to reduce the chance of infection. But if dental work is done during pregnancy, the second trimester is ideal. Once you reach the third trimester, it may be very difficult to lie on your back for an extended period of time. Ask your dentist if routine X-rays, usually taken during annual exams, can be postponed until after the birth. ■



Meeting Place

a guide to dental meetings and CE opportunities

Regional Meeting

SEPTEMBER 24

**Edwin T. Parks, DDS, MS
Mold and Maggots 101:
An Introduction to
Forensic Odontology**

CDS Regional Meetings are 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace. The presentation is worth 5 CE hours.



Educational meetings are free to all CDS members and their auxiliaries, as well as dental hygienist members of the Illinois State Dental Society. A \$250 fee is charged to dentists who are not ADA members, which may be applied to membership for the current year. Advance registration is not required.

Study clubs

MONDAYS

Greater Evanston Dentists Association

Meets first Monday of every month, noon-1 p.m., Gio Restaurant, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Contact Roger Nouneh, 847.475.7754.

TUESDAYS

Central Lake County Dental Study Club

Meets third Tuesday of every month at noon, January-November, Grandma V's Pancakes, 10 E. Maple Ave., Mundelein. Contact Paul Showers, 847.816.3636.

THURSDAYS

**Chicago Aesthetic Masters,
a Hornbrook Group Study Club**

Meets monthly, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the office of Sheldon Seidman, 410 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1014, Chicago. Contact Rima Baghdasarian, 312.644.4321 or smilechicago2@aol.com, for dates.

FRIDAYS

Uptown Dental Forum

Meets weekly, 12:30-2 p.m., at Sauganash Restaurant, 4732 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago. AGD sponsorship approved. Contact Marshall Dolnick, 773.588.3880.

Waukegan Dental Study Group

Semi-monthly meeting, noon-2 p.m., Waukegan Ramada, 200 Green Bay Rd. Contact Rob Bard, 847.244.0155, or Rod Morrow, 847.689.1213.

Upcoming meetings & events

MAY

18: North Side Branch

Installation of Officers; The Walnut Room at Macy's, 111 N. State St., 7th Floor, Chicago; 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Fee: \$50 per adult, \$30 per child. For information, contact Jun Sup Lim at 773.794.1299 or jslim22@yahoo.com.

27: Dental Arts Club of Chicago

Russ Hartig: Retirement and Estates in 2008. Lincoln Tavern, 1858 W. Wabansia Ave., Chicago. For information, contact Dave Wojtowicz, 847.933.1855 or dewojtowicz@yahoo.com.

30: Quintessence Publishing

Dale Miles, DDS, MS: The CAT's Out of the Bag: Cone-Beam CT for Dentistry. Full-day lecture, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Quintessence Publishing, 4350 Chandler Dr., Hanover Park. To register or for information, call Debbie Mealer at 630.736.3600, ext. 412 or e-mail dmealer@quintbook.com.

JUNE

2: North Suburban/Northwest Suburban branches

Suburban Scramble 2008: Annual Branch Golf Outing; Kemper Lakes Golf Course, 24000 N. Old McHenry Road, Kildeer; 8 a.m. shotgun start. Reservations are required. Registration is open on a first-come, first-served basis. Fees: \$160 for North and Northwest Suburban Branch members, \$185 for other CDS branch members and non-members. Includes greens fees, golf cart, lunch and prizes. For more information, call

Jeff Kemp, 847.255.3020, or Mark Jacob, 847.564.2180.

11: Englewood Branch

Branch Golf Outing; Cog Hill Golf & Country Club, Courses 1 & 3, 12294 Archer Ave., Lemont; Tee times: Noon to 1 p.m. Fees: Golf & dinner: \$80/player; Dinner only: \$42 (at 6:30 p.m., choice of steak or fish); Golf only: \$40. Reservations must be received by June 1. Send checks payable to the Englewood Dental Branch to: Michael Meehan, DDS, 6745 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, IL 60463; 708.448.3131. Please indicate your preferred tee time and names in your foursome.

11: West Side/West Suburban branches

Branch Golf Outing; Old Oak Country Club, 14200 Parker Rd., Homer Glen. 8 a.m. shotgun start (7 a.m. registration). Fees: \$80/golfer (includes lunch of BBQ burgers, brats and chicken). RSVP by June 4. Send a check made payable to the West Suburban Dental Society to Mark Ploskonka, 1818 Kelly Ct, Darien, IL 60561. For more information, call Dr. Ploskonka at 630.926.3920.

20: Arcolian Dental Arts Society

Golf outing; Village Greens Golf Course, 1575 W. 75th St., Woodridge; 7-7:30 a.m. registration; 8 a.m. shotgun start. Fees: \$98/golfer (includes golf, cart and lunch), \$25 for lunch only. To register, send a check made payable to Arcolian Dental Arts Society to Michael Biasiello, 503 Talcott Rd., Park Ridge, IL 60068. For more information, call Dr. Biasiello at 847.825.1457.

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Include the subject, date, time, location, speaker's name and degree, as well as the name and phone number or e-mail of your contact person. The CDS Review publishes meeting listings for free as space permits. Only meetings open to all CDS members may be listed. Be sure to send us your information at least 60 days prior to your meeting.



Branch News

news from the home front

Englewood

Thomas Salmon Sr., DDS, and Noreen Salmon, DDS

Our Holiday Brunch at the Edgewood Valley Country Club was a hit. **Glenn Bailey** was Santa. All who attended had a great time.

The Englewood Branch donated \$500 to the Free People's Clinic at St. Basil's Church. **Edward Schaaf** received the donation at our January meeting. The clinic is contemplating a move to the Salvation Army, located at Monroe and Ashland Avenues. Ed hopes the new location will attract much-needed volunteer dentists.

At the end of February, **Larry Michet Sr.** had a cornea transplant. He is recovering nicely and is happy to report that he can see much better!

In March, Endodontic and Periodontic and Associates opened a new, state-of-the-art office in Bourbonnais.

Our condolences go out to **Alan Christopher** and the Christopher family. Al's brother, Bart, passed away March 8. He died at his home in Palm Desert, CA, after a long illness.

Ray Podwika was in Green Valley, AZ, for the winter. He keeps up with Englewood through the mail and Internet.



ENGLEWOOD: (Top, clockwise) Nikole, Michael, Lee, Ed and Cameron Kasper (1). (Left) Englewood Branch President Jeff Walker with his wife, Anne, and children Andrew and Max at the Englewood Holiday Brunch. (Right) Englewood Branch Director John Moore and wife, Laurie.

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Branch News

Ray definitely had better weather than we did this spring!

Chris Sarlas is preparing for daughter Johanna's wedding June 22. His son, Christopher, has an orchestra and will be playing at the reception. The wedding will be held at Saints Peter and Paul Church in Glenview. The reception will be at the Hotel Inter-Continental in Chicago.

This will be our last column for the Englewood Branch. We have enjoyed the last two years and our time is finished. We want to thank all the dentists who helped feed us interesting facts about our branch members.

Kenwood/Hyde Park

Sherece Thompson, DDS

Sherece Thompson and her husband, Darren, are the proud parents of twins born Dec. 28. It's a boy and a girl: Jacob Travell Thompson, 4 lbs., 11 oz., and Faith Trinity Thompson, 5 lbs., 5 oz.

Congratulations also to **Jack Liu!** His youngest daughter, Rebecca, is graduating from the I.B. program at Lincoln Park High School in May. She will graduate with honors and has been chosen as a National Merit Scholar. Rebecca will attend the University of California at Los Angeles with a four-year scholarship. Rebecca will receive her black belt in Tang Soo Do, as well.

North Side

Janet Kuhn, DDS

North Side Branch members **Dan Uditsky**, **Fred Margolis**, **Steven Steinberg** and **Harold Schmulenson** attended the Alpha Omega Centennial Celebration in Tel Aviv, Israel, where the dental fraternity has founded dental schools. **Dan Uditsky** was elected to the office of president-elect.

Alvin Atlas was elected secretary-treasurer of the University of Illinois Dental Alumni Board. While his younger

daughter, Brooke, toured Italy with the Glenbrook North High School marching band, the rest of the family spent winter break sunning in Hallandale Beach, FL.

Daniel Berman, president-elect of our branch, attended the Bar Mitzvah of his nephew Andrew in Los Angeles.

Ty Johnson, a graduate of the Cook County Oral Surgery program, has joined Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery Associates downtown at Michigan and Chicago avenues.

Congratulations to Anthony Pavel, son of Christine and **Ilie Pavel**, who appeared in the Niles North High School production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Fred Margolis recently gave a course on pediatric laser dentistry at the Pacific Dental Conference in Vancouver, BC. His other recent destinations include San Diego and Denver.

Chuck Shulruff and his wife, Audrey,



KENWOOD/HYDE PARK: (Left) Sherece Thompson and her husband, Darren, are the proud parents of newborn twins Jacob and Faith. (Above) Cheryl Watson-Lowry volunteered her services at St. Basil's Dental Clinic on Give Kids a Smile Day, Feb. 1.

were thrilled to spot **Cissy Furusho's** picture at the ADA Convention in San Francisco. They also enjoyed several days touring the Napa Valley, sampling local wines.

Marv Berman spoke at his 12th Hinman Meeting in Atlanta and at the Texas State meeting in San Antonio. Marv's 10-year-old grandson, Jonah, appeared as "Gavroche" in the Lincolnshire Marriot production of *Les Miserables*. Marv's son, Andy, is the writer and associate producer of *Psych* on the USA Network.

Members of the North Side Branch recently enjoyed being "Pampered for a Cause" at the Elizabeth Arden Red Door Spa. The event benefitted the Smiles for Success Foundation, which assists women in transition from welfare to work who cannot afford dental care. The group raised \$1,600 for this worthy cause while enjoying massages, facials and manicures. Doing good never felt so good!

North Suburban

Shawn Velez, DDS

North Suburban Branch members enjoyed another successful Midwinter Meeting.

The North Suburban Branch ended its meeting year with a huge laugh courtesy of Tim Walkoe, one of HBO's featured comedians. He provided our branch with a Dinner with Laughs.

Our January meeting featured Kenilworth orthodontist **Mart McClellan** and Tim Streid of Macro Wealth Management, who enlightened our branch as to why dentists can not retire comfortably by 60. The lecture offered valuable insight on how efficiently money can work for us if only we develop comprehensive investment strategies that work under all circumstances. Both lectures were attended strongly by officers from the Great Lakes Naval Dental Corps.



NORTH SIDE: (Top) Dave Behn, Dan Berman, Ilie Pavel and Kirk Kollmann were "Pampered for a Cause" March 11 at the North Side Branch outing at the Elizabeth Arden Red Door Spa. Proceeds collected from the event went to Smiles for Success, a charitable foundation that helps women in transition from welfare to work who can't afford the cost of dental care. (Left) Cissy Furusho and Jan Kuhn at Red Door Spa branch benefit. (Right) Sheldon Seidman and Alice Boghosian at the January branch meeting held at UIC.

Exciting announcements

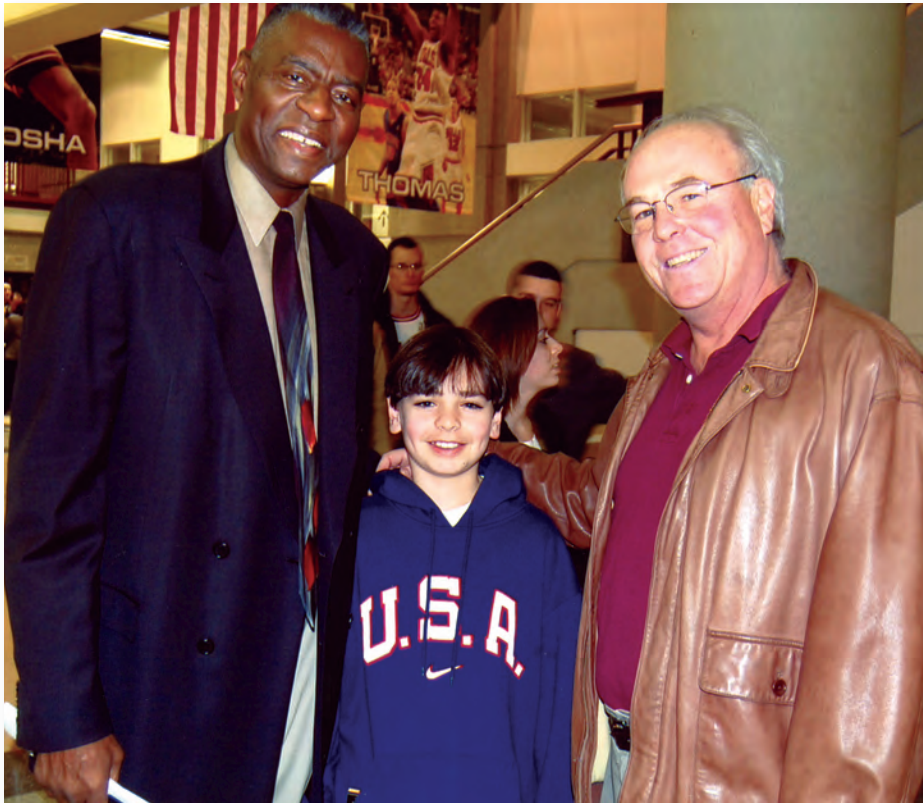
North Suburban Branch members attended the After-work Spa Party April 22 along with members from the Northwest Suburban Branch.

Bruce Hochstadter, Richard Isaacson, and **Barry Cherny** are proud to announce that **Leo Dumanis** has become a partner in their oral and maxillofacial surgery practice. **Nick Katris** and **Michelle Pashley** are associates in the practice, as well. They have developed a new device for dentists to treat

xerostomia, a condition that afflicts millions. Any questions about the device, feel free to call them.

Branch President **Michael Gaynor** served as course committee chair for the 2008 Midwinter Meeting. This is Dr. Gaynor's seventh appearance as course committee chairman.

Clifford Prince served his tenth year as Skokie village commissioner. He was honored for his many years of volunteer service to the village.



NORTH SUBURBAN: CDS Secretary Michael Stablein and his son, Andrew, met former Chicago Bulls forward Bob Love. Andrew also plays basketball on a travel team for former Chicago Bear Jim Morrissey.

Fourth-year dental student **Brent Agran** joined us as a guest for our Dinner with Laughs. Brent will be graduating this year from the UIC College of Dentistry. If you have any advice or would like to tell Brent about any exciting opportunities dentistry has to offer, please contact him at 847.372.5245 or brent.agran@gmail.com.

I would like to take a moment on behalf of the North Suburban Branch to thank President **Michael Gaynor** for all of his efforts to assemble an outstanding group

of lectures for our branch meetings. The meetings were presented honorably, were well formatted, and were highly entertaining for each and every one of us.

Thanks to all our current branch officers and much success to all of our incoming officers.

The North Suburban branch also thanks all of the speakers for contributing their time and knowledge for our benefit. We are truly blessed to have a branch which includes some of the most talented dentists in our country.

Northwest Side

Brett Gilbert, DDS

This year we welcome two new dentists who have joined in practice with our branch members. **Patrick Fitzgerald** has joined with **Raymond Pollina** in Park Ridge Endodontics. **Tara Culligan** has joined the practice of **David Berni**.

Our members have been enjoying many exciting travel adventures. **Mary Starsiak** joined her sister Elizabeth at the Rose Bowl to cheer on the Illini. **Jeff Wittmus** traveled to Armenia to set up another dental care mission. **David Berni** skied the slopes in Vail, Steamboat and Lake Tahoe. **Michele Bogacki** also hit the slopes in Whistler, Canada. **Louis Imburgia** and his family traveled to Rome where his daughter, Michelle, is studying abroad.

Our members are very involved in different activities. **Don Krzyzak** has been busy since retiring from dentistry. He has been nominated for the Excellence in Teaching Award as a lecturer in social work at UIC. He is also involved with the Peer Assistance Program for Nurses. **Tom Schneider** is the president of the Odontographic Society of Chicago. **Brett Gilbert** is serving as the treasurer for the Illinois Association of Endodontists. **Dave Wojtowicz** has appeared in several opera performances in the area. **Joy Poskozim** hosted Niles West High School students in her office as part of the "Discover the Possibilities: Job Shadow Career Exploration Day" program in December.

The Northwest Side Branch will be very involved in planning the 2009 Midwinter Meeting. Our own **David Kumamoto** will be CDS president. **Louis Imburgia** will serve as the general chair and **Michael Biasiello** will be the course division chairman.

Barbara Mousel is the chair of the newly formed CDS Foundation.

We have a few special milestones. Dr. and Mrs. **Kevin King** celebrated the

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wedding of their son, Chris, to Jennifer Richards March 29. **Russell Cecala** has been awarded the top spot in the sixth annual Super Roll cigar rolling championship in Miami.

Northwest Suburban

William Perkinson, DDS

The Northwest Suburban Branch has much news to report. First I would like to extend a welcome to **Thomas Leischner**. Tom joins the Northwest Suburban Branch transferring from the West Suburban Branch. His office is located in Elk Grove Village at the Alexian Brothers Hospital professional building. Dentistry for All Ages is a three-dentist group practice comprised of Tom, **Rosa Ambrosino** and **Greg Jacob**. Their practice maintains a focus in care of the older, medically compromised patient.



NORTHWEST SIDE: (Left) Mary Starsiak and her sister, Elizabeth, enjoyed the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena in January. They were there to cheer on the Illini football team at the Rose Bowl.

(Right) Joy Poskozim hosted Niles West High School students in her office as part of the "Discover the Possibilities: Job Shadow Career Exploration Day" program in December.

Jim Frett, one of our ISDS trustees, toured the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine in Alton over the winter. Jim reports meeting many motivated, friendly and eager dental students and faculty. The school needs five

more faculty members, but there are no funds due to state funding reductions. The University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry also recently released five faculty members because of state budget cuts. There is a true finan-

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NORTHWEST SUBURBAN: Congratulations to Jessica Becker, who gave birth to Zachary Jackson Becker on Feb. 22.

cial crisis in dental education in our state dental schools.

I would like to thank Jim for his dedicated ISDS trustee work and for serving as the entertainment chair for the Midwinter Meeting. Obviously, **Phil Fijal** also deserves special thanks for making the Midwinter Meeting another great success. Good job, guys!

The Northwest Suburban Branch installed officers for the 2008-09 meeting year on April 8. Congratulations to the next branch president, **Ed Segal**. The officers are: **Matthew Gauthier**, president-elect; **Tina Smith-Arpino**, secretary; **Scott Smoron**, treasurer; and **Petra von Heimburg**, vice president.

Congratulations to **Jessica Becker** on the birth of her newest addition. Baby Zachary Jackson Becker was born Feb. 22. He weighed an impressive 8 lbs., 9 oz., and was 22.5 inches long. I am pleased to report that mother and baby are both wonderful.

The annual Northwest Suburban Branch golf outing is scheduled to take place June 2 at Kemper Lakes. This is a Monday—not a Wednesday as it has been in past years. I hope to see you there. If a branch member has any news or photographs for the *CDS Review* please call 847.255.7080 or e-mail me at perkinsonw@yahoo.com.

South Suburban

LeRoy Weathersby II, DDS

The South Suburban Branch would like to thank practice management consultant Veoria Cooper for helping sponsor our Spouses' Night March Meeting.

Once again congratulations to our own **Todd Cubbon**, CDS president, the entire CDS staff and members who helped to host a record number of attendees participating in this past Midwinter Meeting, making the weekend a tremendous success.

President Profile

Loren Feldner, DDS | SOUTH SUBURBAN

Dr. Feldner has been involved in organized dentistry since he was a first-year dental student at Loyola University School of Dentistry.

Family: Dr. Feldner lives with his daughter, Alexandra.

Hobbies: He enjoys karting, snowmobiling, boating and anything else that has an ignition key. Most of all he loves doing it all with his daughter.



Loren Feldner and his daughter, Alexandra.

What is the role of branch president? Dr. Feldner's greatest goal as branch president is to continue increasing membership participation, bring continuing education programs of the highest quality, and keep members informed of the importance of their role in legislative activities. He takes very seriously the trust that his colleagues have put in him to fulfill these goals.



Franklin Weine (center) was recognized by the Pierre Fauchard Academy as Dentist of the Year with the Pierre Fauchard Academy Honor Award for his contributions to the art and science of dentistry. He is pictured with Chris Baboulas (left) and James Englander.

We also would like to thank Ed Schoen, CPA, JD, from Orland Park for his excellent presentation on "Tax Preparation, Wills and Estate Strategies" at our March meeting. It was very informative as he tried to point out many things we all should be aware of to avoid financial disaster.

Frank Weine continues to receive awards from dental societies far and wide. Last year he was recognized for his contributions during 50 years of efforts for the South Suburban Branch. In November, he received an award from the Illinois State Dental Society for his service to his patients and to ISDS for more than 50 years. At the recent Midwinter Meeting, he was granted a prestigious award from the Pierre Fauchard Academy at the meeting of the International College of Dentists. Three years ago, he was bestowed with the Louis Grossman Award by the American Association of Endodontists for his contributions to his colleagues and patients, and to articles in the endodontic literature.

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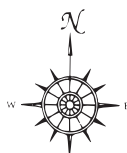
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WEST SIDE: (clockwise) Loyola University Dental School alumni Paul Smulson, and professors emeritus Harold Gerstein and Marshall Smulson recently got together for lunch to reminisce about the their times spent at the dental school.

West Side

Carol Everett, DDS,
Donald Tuck, DDS, and
Susan Zelazo-Smith, DDS

Spring has sprung, finally finishing a winter that seemed to be without end. There were a few bright spots though, one being the record-setting Midwinter Meeting, and another being the President's Dinner Show.

George Zehak reports that everyone looked gorgeous and it was a great time. There were more than six tables of West Siders and all would like to express their appreciation to **Todd Cubbon** for what was a lovely event.

Some of the West Siders were able to avoid winter's clutches for a while.

Marcy and **Russ Umbrecht** went sailing on their boat in the Caribbean for two weeks in January.

Gina Orland went to the Orlando Disney marathon, as did **Irene Skirius'** daughter, Birute.

Carol Everett went to Chile and spent three days in Pucon, next to a smoking volcano. She figured if the volcano blew, at least she'd be warm.

Leona and **Jim Bryniarski** were able to get away, but they didn't go to a hot, sunny place. They took a post-Christmas holiday in South Haven, MI. Jim also reports a successful ice fishing trip with **Rich Bona** (South Suburban Branch) in January.

From the Tribe Increases desk, we hear that **Richard and Eleanora Perry** became the proud grandparents of a baby boy, Noah Edward, in November, complements of their daughter, Theresa, and son-in-law, Cody Crase.

Congratulations to **Richard Simcox** who is celebrating his recent partnership with **Irwin Pearlman** and **Allan Klenetsky**. We all know Rich from the branch meetings he attends. It is a happy time, especially for he and his wife. Best wishes to all. The West Side has some great oral surgeons!

Congratulations to **Charles Thometz** on his recent retirement after more than 30 years of dedicated dentistry in orthodontics. Charles was a long time West Sider, and most recently practiced downstate. His brother, **Richard Thometz**, is of course still an active West Side member. All best wishes for rest and enjoyment, and thanks for your commitment as a West Sider. Hope to see you at a meeting sometime!

Now that warmer weather is here, let's all enjoy and look forward to the next season when we'll see each other at our branch meetings.

West Suburban

Douglas Chang, DDS

Patrick Pendleton vacationed in Europe with his wife, Stacie, for 10 days. During their travels they visited Italy, Sweden, Austria and Germany. They saw many tourist attractions, took in a rock festival and also participated in local fare, as well. They made good friends that they keep correspondence with and look forward to the next opportunity to visit.

Gregory Doerfler was recently commissioned an officer in the Illinois Army Reserve National Guard. The Army will utilize his role as an oral maxillofacial surgeon for the support for our troops. As a reservist, Gregory serves one weekend a month and will be able to continue in his private practice. Active deployment consists of a 90-day period, but currently active deployment isn't likely in the near future.

Mark Ploskonka recently returned from a weekend in Las Vegas where he stayed in the legendary Caesars Palace. During his vacation he got to relax with good friends and enjoyed a round of golf at Rio Secco, rated the best public golf course in Nevada. Because the division playoffs were the same weekend of Mark's stay, the atmosphere was brimming with excitement.

Jim Maragos completed a course in esthetic bonding. The course consisted of three weekends of hands-on training and was taught by well known presenter and clinician Corky Willhite from Louisiana.

Paulina Sawicki reported that her five-day stay in Miami for a course in forensic dentistry was most enjoyable. She was able to get a hands-on, comprehensive course in forensic odontology and experience in the morgue. One of the course directors was Chief Forensic Odontologist Richard Souviron who helped gather evidence in the case against Ted Bundy.

West Suburban Branch ★ West Side Branch

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WEST SUBURBAN: (Left) Jeff Gentile was named Arcolian of the Year at the Arcolian Dental Arts Society Christmas Party. He is pictured with his wife, Eileen, and daughters, Erin and Kelli. (Above) Patrick Pendleton took a break from biking in Salzburg, Austria, to enjoy the view.

Bob Pick recently spoke at the annual American Academy of Periodontics meeting in Washington, DC. He gave a course, "Incorporating Digital Photography into the Perio Practice," moderated a session on "Update on Lasers in Periodontics," and gave a course on "Variations of Subepithelial Connective Tissue Grafting." Bob was also featured on the cover of *Dentistry Today's* 10th Annual issue of Top CE Clinicians. He has made the cover and been listed all 10 years running. With fellow dentist **David Newkirk**, Bob participated in an all-day free dental clinic at Dave's church, Trinity Lutheran in Lisle.

Jeff Gentile was honored to be Arcolian of the Year. The Arcolian Dental Arts Society was established in 1931 for American dentists of Italian ancestry,

not only to exchange professional information but to embrace cultural ties. Jeff has been a member for 23 years. The Arcolians have had members with influence in dental education (the former dean of Loyola University School of Dentistry, and many instructors from the dental school) and also members who represent organized dentistry at its highest levels.

This year at the annual Christmas party, the philanthropic nature was expressed as the group awarded two dental student scholarships, donated money and clothing to Our Lady of Angels Church, and also donated charitable funds to help a young girl and her family with medical treatment. For information on membership and meetings, Jeff can be contacted at 630.953.1700.

ACDS

Eleanora Bruni Perry

Greetings dear ACDS members! Such a long winter it has been! But now spring is upon us to revive our spirits with more activities!

At the ACDS General Meeting Jan 12, we hosted a marvelous Dental Health Fair in Oak Brook. So many members were present to assemble approximately 1,500 Give Kids a Smile bags filled with toothbrushes, toothpaste, dental health coloring sheets, crayons and small toys. These would be taken by those present and given to children's shelters throughout Chicagoland. Dental health materials provided by AISDS and AADA, and various companies were also available for distribution. Just being present was a

lift to me and many others!

During February, at the Midwinter Meeting's Breakfast with the Presidents, five recipients (four from dental hygiene programs and one from the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry) were presented with scholarship money from ACDS. **Lynne Tuck**, chair, and **Marilyn Lieberman** did outstanding, gracious work this year.

ACDS held an evening General Meeting March 26 at the DuPage Club in Oak Brook. The topic was "The Impact of Alliances on Legislative Issues." Carol Reitz from Pennsylvania, AADA past chair of government affairs, was our speaker. As a dynamic speaker, she reminded us as the Alliance that we are an untapped resource and a force in the area of legislation as it impacts the dental profession. State Rep. **Renee Kosel** (R-Mokena) also encouraged us to speak to legislators on issues such as Access to

Care across Illinois. We as dental spouses, through our voices and our votes, have so much power! Let's use it. This meeting was a special evening filled with food and lively conversation open to Alliance spouses and dental spouses.

Attend these great activities in the coming months:

- The ISDS and AISDS Annual Meeting will be in St. Louis Sept. 12-13. Keith Dickey assures us all a treat of a meeting.
- ADA-AADA Annual Meeting in San Antonio, Oct. 16-19.

Enjoy the warm weather. Stay safe and well. Serve wherever you are able. You, as an Alliance member and dental spouse, have much to give! ■

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4501 Concord Ln., Apt 501, Northbrook
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Gonis, John G.

Marquette University Dental School, 1966
11711 W. Burleigh, Wauwatosa, WI
Associate Member
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Northwestern University, 1967
425 Village Green, Unit 513, Lincolnshire
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Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1946
9118 Mozart Ave., Evergreen Park
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“There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics.”
—A quote of uncertain origins, though often attributed to British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli or Mark Twain.

It’s certainly apropos when talking about the American healthcare system and the push for universal health coverage in some as yet undetermined manner by many politicians who cite alarming statistics.

Take the 47 million Americans who have no health insurance (approximately 15 percent of the population). Forty-seven million is the “correct” figure, but the number is swollen by the 10 million immigrants entering the country over the last seven years—more than half illegally—the largest ever in that time frame, according to a *Wall Street Journal* commentary by Betsy McCaughey, a former lieutenant governor of New York and an adjunct senior fellow at the Hudson Institute. This influx puts undue stress on our border states’ emergency rooms. Although studies show that the uninsured do not use emergency rooms more than other groups percentage wise, their sheer numbers are overwhelming.

Citing the Census Bureau, of the uninsured Ms. McCaughey states that 10 million have household incomes of more than \$75,000. Ms. McCaughey continued that in some cases culture plays a hand in the decision by some not to buy health insurance; for example, she stated, newcomers from South and Central America are unfamiliar with health insurance and choose not to buy it even when they can afford it. According to her,

one-third of Hispanic people in the 2006 census did not have health insurance, including those with high incomes.

Again referring to the Bureau, she stated another 14 million of the 47 million are eligible for Medicaid or, in the case of children, SCHIP. Obviously, all they need to do is sign up.

In her commentary, Ms. McCaughey cites census figures showing 56 percent of the unin-

sured are age 18-34 who seldom seek health services and would be forced to pay the same premiums for health insurance as those who use it often. It comes down to wealth sifting. Surely this is patently unfair, but the politicians can rip-off the young knowing they aren’t considered a serious voting block.

It is unclear whether the presidential candidates are propos-

ing catastrophic (major medical, as my generation knew it) or comprehensive coverage. The first is doable; the second calamitous. I believe catastrophic insurance allows people faced with large hospital and medical bills the dignity to manage their own affairs rather than be a burden on their families and society. Comprehensive insurance requires everyone to buy health insurance, thus creating “shared responsibility.”

The World Health Organization (WHO) ranks U.S. health-care 35th in the world, just above Costa Rica in the developed world. But according to Glen Whitman, an associate professor of economics at California State University, Northridge, WHO’s ranking is based on faulty data. For instance, WHO uses “financial fairness” as one of its parameters and weights it at 25 percent of its formula for ranking the nations. This factor measures inequality in how much households spend on health care as a percentage of income. If their government assumes the cost of some or all of healthcare expenses, that lowers the percentage of out of pocket expense. In reality, WHO’s rankings implicitly encourage more government intervention. Those who use the rankings as proof of the need to radically change our healthcare system are assuming what they are trying to prove.

That won’t stop our politicians (many of whom do not do their homework) from fixing something that is bent but not broke. If it garners votes, they are for it. Trusting them to mend healthcare is akin to hiring the Marx Brothers to act in *Hamlet*.

As small business people, it is unlikely dentists would be forced to pay the premiums for health insurance. Large businesses will be required to cover their employees. But to be fair to proponents of universal care, the employee pays for the insurance by taking a lower salary. This is not necessarily so for small business. As evidence of this fact, corporate profits have consistently out-performed growth in wages.

Unfortunately, some type of change of the health care system seems to me to be inevitable; the public has pretty much signed off, thinking it’s nothing more than Medicare. They would be wise to think again. Medicare will be bankrupt by 2019 unless radical changes (read: higher taxes) are made.

That great philosopher P.J. O’Rourke has got it right: “If you think healthcare is expensive, wait until it’s free.” ■

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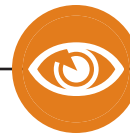
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