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# REVIEW

JULY/AUGUST 2014

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: KEEPING CHICAGO SMILING FOR 150 YEARS



# 150

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PROLOGUE

## This special issue

of the *CDS Review* commemorates the society and its member dentists for *Keeping Chicago Smiling for 150 Years*. However, it is not meant to be a comprehensive history. As the largest component society of the American Dental Association, ours is a rich heritage of dissemination of science and innovation to the profession. CDS is fulfilling member G.V. Black's admonishment to, "Be a perpetual student."

Through 149 successful Midwinter Meetings and the varied venues of continuing education, our commitment to providing the very best in continuing education to our member dentists and the profession has made CDS the acknowledged world leader in continuing education and prepares our members to achieve CDS's stated goal of serving the public with the highest quality dentistry possible.

These days, the Midwinter Meeting attracts 30,000 dentists and allied personnel to Chicago — in February no less. The meeting welcomes professionals from every state and the District of Columbia, and 81 foreign countries.

Attendees can select from more than 100 continuing education courses on the latest techniques and treatment modalities. Couple that with a dazzling array of more than 600 technical exhibits and exciting social programs to provide an unsurpassed three-day experience in our great Windy City.

We hope to make, in a light-hearted way, the public aware of our milestone and the importance of dentistry in their lives by placing four giant molars on the plaza of our CDS headquarters at 401 N. Michigan Ave. through the month of August. Ten were purchased by friends of CDS and decorated with their own designs, and were displayed at the 2014 Midwinter Meeting. Attendees and visitors to [www.cds.org](http://www.cds.org) were asked to choose their favorite; more than 9,000 votes were cast to select which four made the move to Michigan Avenue. A gala celebration at the Shedd Aquarium is also planned for August 23, 2014.

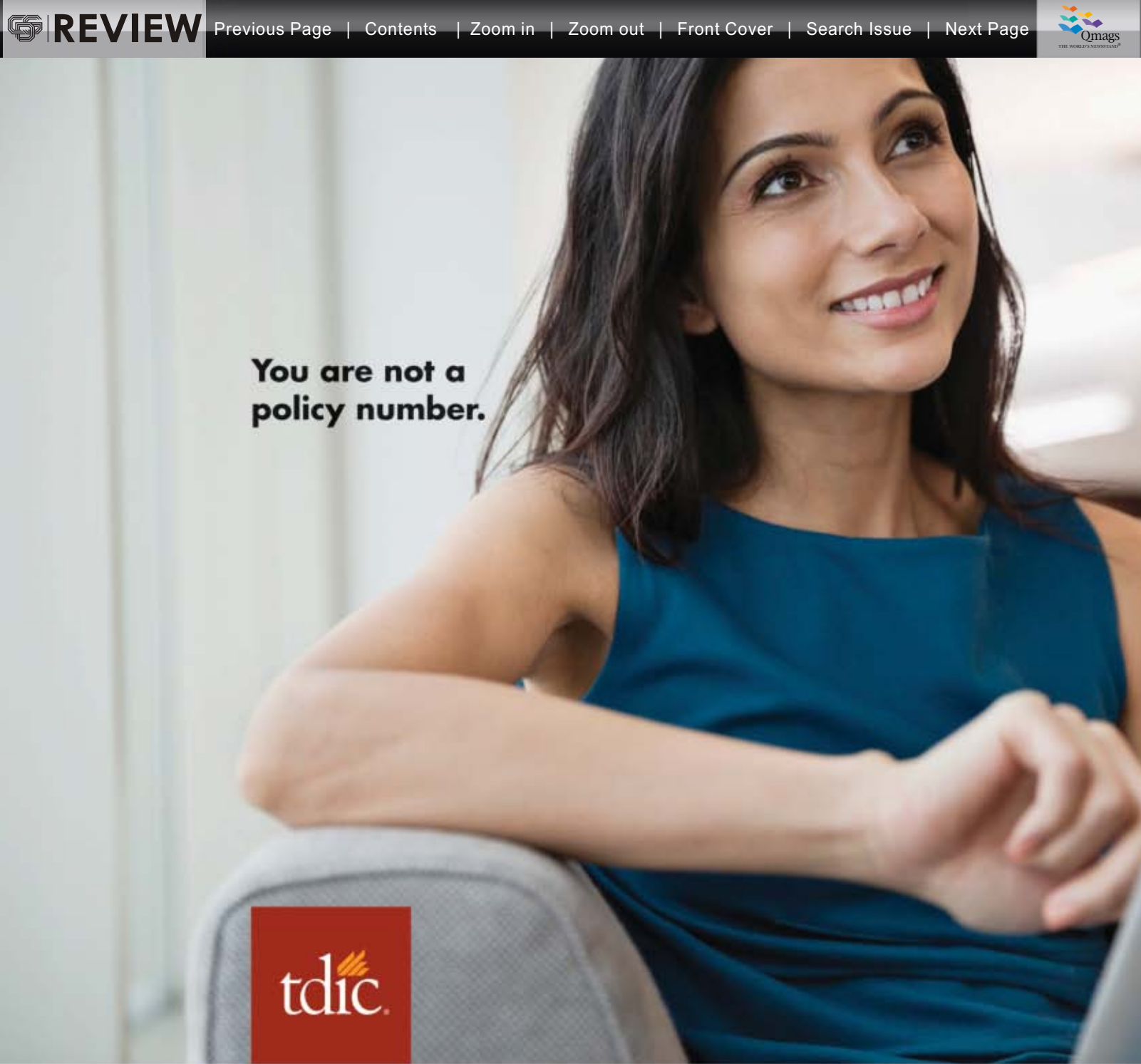
We hope you will enjoy and help us celebrate our Sesquicentennial with this special edition of the *CDS Review*.

Walter F. Lamacki  
Editor, *CDS Review*

H. Todd Cubbon  
Chair, Sesquicentennial Committee

All information in this issue was compiled by the staff of the Chicago Dental Society.





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# inside

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### SUBSCRIPTIONS

CDS members, \$17 (US/Canada); Nonmembers, \$25 (US/Canada); Schools and Other Institutions, \$30 (US/Canada); Foreign, \$45. Single copies: \$5 domestic, \$8 foreign; except the Preliminary Program issue: \$10 domestic, \$20 foreign (payable in U.S. funds).

**Circulation:** 7,200. Periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and at additional mailing offices.

**Postmaster:** Send address changes to:  
Chicago Dental Society  
Member Services  
401 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 200  
Chicago, IL 60611-5585

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The *CDS Review* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter submitted to the editor. All submissions are edited for grammar and style in accordance with the *Associated Press Stylebook and Briefing on Media Law*.

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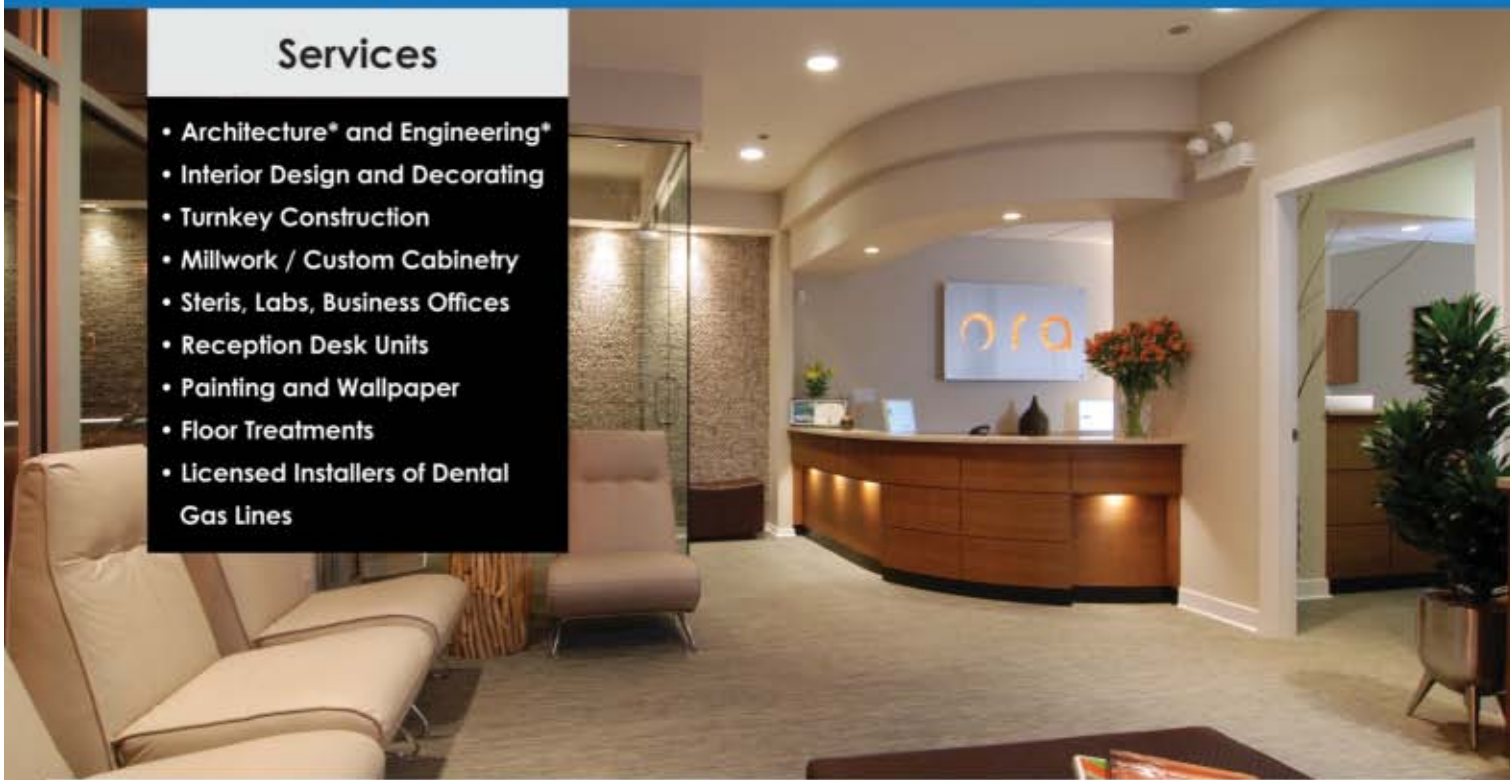
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# Letters OF APPRECIATION



111th Midwinter Meeting, Conrad Hilton Hotel, 1976



RICHARD J. DURBIN  
ILLINOIS  
ASSISTANT MAJORITY LEADER

United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510-1504

July 2, 2013

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS  
COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS  
COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY  
COMMITTEE ON RULES  
AND ADMINISTRATION

Dear Friends:

Congratulations on the Chicago Dental Society's Sesquicentennial! From the founding work of G.V. Black to the group's efforts to foster the safe treatment of HIV patients, the CDS has made a name for itself as an elite dental organization over the course of its 150 year history.

Congratulations again on reaching the milestone. I wish you the best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Durbin  
United States Senator

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OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
CAPITOL BUILDING, 207 STATE HOUSE  
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS 62706

PAT QUINN  
GOVERNOR

June 28, 2013

Chicago Dental Society  
401 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 200  
Chicago, IL 60611

Congratulations!

As Governor of the State of Illinois, I am pleased to congratulate the Chicago Dental Society for your upcoming Sesquicentennial celebration.

For the past 150 years, the Chicago Dental Society has been at the forefront of modern dentistry beginning with Chicago's very own G.V. Black, one of the founders of modern dentistry.

To celebrate an anniversary such as this is a significant milestone for any organization. This is an excellent opportunity to reflect back on all that you have accomplished over the past one hundred and fifty years and to make plans for the future of the Chicago Dental Society that will build on your past success. Your longevity is surely a testament to the quality of the education you provide and the relationships you have developed over the years. I have no doubt that the Chicago Dental Society will continue to provide the same level of excellence to everyone that it has for so many years.

It is my honor to join in commemorating your Sesquicentennial Anniversary. On behalf of the people of Illinois, I offer my best wishes for an enjoyable and memorable celebration, and for continued success.

Sincerely,

Pat Quinn  
Governor





OFFICE OF THE MAYOR  
CITY OF CHICAGO

RAHM EMANUEL  
MAYOR

February, 2014

Dear Friends:

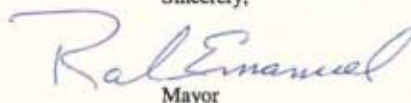
As Mayor and on behalf of the City of Chicago, I am pleased to extend heartfelt congratulations to the members and friends of the Chicago Dental Society, as you celebrate this, its 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

Founded in 1864, the Chicago Dental Society (CDS) has remained a leading and multifaceted resource for dentists for a century and a half. As one of the largest branches of the American Dental Association, the Society represents and advocates on behalf of 8,000 dentists throughout the greater Chicagoland area. A vital part of the American Dental Association, the Chicago Dental Society successfully promotes best practices in oral healthcare, and offers support for improvements and far-reaching health initiatives.

This special anniversary presents an opportunity to come together in recognition of the ongoing work of the Chicago Dental Society. The distinguished history of CDS, which includes the initial discussions and developments of safe treatments for AIDS patients, lends itself to many more advancements in modern healthcare and culture. Additionally, the Society hosts the Midwinter Meeting which consistently proves itself as one of Chicago's top conventions. To date, the Society has contributed over \$5 million to oral healthcare and research, and remains one of the premiere dental organizations in the country. I commend the Chicago Dental Society for an enduring history of committed care and steadfast service to all that benefits Chicagoland and beyond.

Again, I offer congratulations on this important milestone and submit my very best wishes for much continued success.

Sincerely,



Mayor

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Robert A. Faiella, D.M.D., M.M.Sc.  
President

To Our Friends at the Chicago Dental Society:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the American Dental Association and your colleagues throughout the ADA, congratulations to the Chicago Dental Society (CDS) on celebrating its 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary. We admire your dedication to organized dentistry and are grateful for the many important contributions you make to the dental profession.

The CDS has been at the forefront of modern dentistry since its inception. Your contributions to the profession and community are too numerous to detail, but I will mention one. On May 1, 1956, CDS President Gustav Solfronk and Mayor Richard J. Daley instituted a major public health initiative for the city by fluoridating Chicago's water supply. The addition of fluoride into drinking water is considered "one of the 10 great public health achievements of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century" by the U.S. Centers of Disease Control and Prevention.

Anniversaries are not only a time to recognize past leaders, events and history, but also an opportunity to look forward. To be sure, there are both opportunities and challenges ahead as CDS works to build its legacy. Your century and a half of service to the people of Chicago—as advocates for oral health—and your ongoing contributions to organized dentistry have demonstrated your longstanding commitment to the dental profession.

Once again, congratulations on reaching the sesquicentennial milestone, and my very best wishes for your continued success!

Sincerely,



Robert A. Faiella, D.M.D., M.M.Sc.  
President



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To the Chicago Dental Society:

On behalf of the entire membership of the Illinois State Dental Society, I am extremely pleased to extend my congratulations to the Chicago Dental Society on attaining its 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary! This special milestone allows an opportunity for us to reflect on the Chicago Dental Society's remarkable record of working for the dental profession and achieving excellence in dental education through the Midwinter Meeting, perhaps the finest dental meeting anywhere.

The Illinois State Dental Society (ISDS) truly enjoys its longstanding relationship with the Chicago Dental Society (CDS), not only our state's largest component but also that of our country and the world. As we, too, celebrate our 150th anniversary this year, the extremely cooperative manner in which the ISDS and the CDS have been able to tie together for all of these years for the benefit of our patients, our members, and our profession as a whole is truly special. Our entire state can be proud of the many talented and dedicated leaders that CDS has produced over the years that have served tirelessly and advocated for our profession.

The ISDS wishes for you what I know will be a most memorable 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration, and also for continued success as your nine branches, CDS staff, and CDS officer leadership tie together as they cross the bridge to the start of another 150 years.

Sincerely,

Brian F. Soltys, DDS  
 ISDS President 2014



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118 NORTH CLARK STREET  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60602  
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**TONI PRECKWINKLE**  
PRESIDENT

September 19, 2013

Chicago Dental Society  
401 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 200  
Chicago, Illinois 60611

To Our Friends at the Chicago Dental Society:

As President of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, and on behalf of the residents of Cook County, I congratulate the Chicago Dental Society upon the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of its founding.

I laud the Chicago Dental Society for its dedication to public health. Whether the issue is adding fluoride to the water supply, calling a scientific summit to determine how best to treat patients with AIDS, hosting a Midwinter Meeting which offers high-quality continuing education and the latest dental products and services, or action on any other number of important issues, the Chicago Dental Society is at the forefront of innovation in dental health.

I extend my gratitude to the Chicago Dental Society for all the work you continue to do to improve dental practices and dental health on behalf of the residents of Cook County. Congratulations once again upon your 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary, and please accept my best wishes for every continued success.

Sincerely,



Toni Preckwinkle  
President





## SPECIAL RECOGNITION

**WHEREAS**, the Chicago Dental Society (CDS) was founded in 1864 to improve the oral health of the people who live in the Chicago Metropolitan Area; and

**WHEREAS**, on May 1, 1956, Chicago Dental Society President Gustav Solfronk with Mayor Richard J. Daley introduced fluoride into the water of the Chicago Public Water System, an action that has been identified by the U.S. Center of Disease Control and Prevention as one of the top 10 greatest public health achievement of the 20<sup>th</sup> century; and

**WHEREAS**, in 1987, Chicago Dental Society conducted a meeting with scientific leaders to discuss how to safely treat people with AIDS; and

**WHEREAS**, the Chicago Dental Society is home to one of the top dental meetings in the country and one of the top 20 conventions in Chicago; and

**WHEREAS**, counts more than 8,000 dentists among its membership, making it the largest branch in the American Dental Association; and


**WHEREAS**, 2014 will commemorate the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the CDS.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that Aaron Lawlor, Chairman of the Lake County Board, thanks the Chicago Dental Society for its work in improving oral hygiene;

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that Aaron Lawlor, Chairman of Lake County, does hereby by recognize and commemorate the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Chicago Dental Society;

**DATED**, at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, on July 18, 2013.



  
Aaron Lawlor  
Chairman, Lake County Board  
Lake County, Illinois



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**Bruce S. Graham, DDS, MS, MEd**  
Dean

September 9, 2013

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Chicago, Illinois 60612-7211

Chicago Dental Society  
401 N. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60611

To Our Friends at the Chicago Dental Society:

With the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry celebrating its Centennial in 2013, our College community congratulates the Chicago Dental Society on its 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2014. The College administration, faculty, students, and alumni have always considered the CDS to be not only a vital partner, but a wonderful friend as well.

For so long as the College has existed, its work and achievements have been closely allied with those of the Chicago Dental Society. We have shared many triumphs together.

Dentists connected to the College often have served as committee members and officers both of CDS branches and the CDS itself.

Some of the most renowned faculty in the College's history have been Presidents of the Chicago Dental Society, among them Dr. Edgar D. Coolidge, Dr. G. Walter Dittmar, and Dr. Donald M. Gallie. In addition, a significant number of our graduates have served as officers and were privileged to assume the office of President of the Chicago Dental Society.

Nearly 2,000 of our current alumni are CDS members.

Since 2002, the CDS and College have jointly sponsored a mentorship program that pairs CDS member dentists with our students, giving them a real-world education about practice that is a crucial supplement to their dental education. That same year, a CDS grant allowed us to rehabilitate and re-equip a pediatric dental clinic at the Robert McCormick Boys and Girls Club in Chicago.

In 2003, the Chicago Dental Society donated \$50,000 to fund scholarships for students.

Two years later, the Chicago Dental Society provided our College with a \$1 million gift to endow two clinical professorships, allowing us to enhance fulfillment of our mission in education, research, and public service. In 2010, the Chicago Dental Society Foundation provided a gift of \$500,000 to establish two endowed fellowships for junior clinical faculty members.

Our two organizations mourned together in 2010 when Dr. Michael Stablein, CDS President and a member of the UIC Dental Alumni Association Board of Directors, unexpectedly passed away.

Perhaps most importantly, both the CDS and the College have shared a decades long commitment to improving oral healthcare to the underserved, and we have worked together to achieve this goal.

The Chicago Dental Society has had a beneficial effect on the dental profession for 150 years, and the UIC College of Dentistry has been proud to have been a partner with the CDS for the last century. The College looks forward to standing with the CDS for the next 150 years as we improve the dental profession together.

Sincerely,



Bruce S. Graham, DDS, MS, MEd  
Dean



Phone (312) 996-1040 • bgraham@uic.edu • dentistry.uic.edu

## CHOOSE CHICAGO

Don Welsh  
President & CEO

March 27, 2014

Mr. Randall B. Grove  
Executive Director  
Chicago Dental Society  
401 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 200  
Chicago, IL 60611

Dear Randy:

Thank you for holding the Chicago Dental Society's 149<sup>th</sup> Midwinter Meeting in Chicago. I hope this year's meeting was as successful as you envisioned, and was an exciting start on "The Bridge" from this year's 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of CDS to next year's 150<sup>th</sup> Midwinter Meeting.

Choose Chicago continues to strive for improvement. You will be receiving an electronic survey from us soon. Your response and any additional feedback you can provide regarding your experience with the city as a whole will be greatly appreciated.

Randy, thank you for your years of support. We value your business and look forward to welcoming you and your attendees back for the 150<sup>th</sup> Midwinter Meeting in 2015. Congratulations to you and CDS as you celebrate the society's 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary this year!

Best regards,



Don Welsh

DPW/cp

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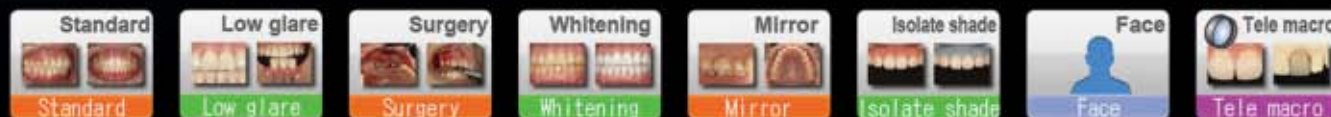
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**EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW  
BEFORE BUYING OR STARTING A PRACTICE**

Thursday, Oct. 23, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Marcello's, 645 W. North Ave., Chicago

Join us for a roundtable discussion with local dental service industry experts. Learn about what they don't teach in dental school.

### FEATURING:

- Peter Ackerman of ADS Midwest (dental practice broker)
- Jon Andrews and Paul Motter of Bank of America Practice Solutions
- Todd Erdman (dental attorney)
- Joseph Rossi (real estate broker)
- Jason Stulberger of ACOA Construction (designer/builder of dental offices)
- Steve Sweeney of Treloar & Heisel Insurance
- Dan Welch of PPC (dental CPA)

Attendees will break into small groups to meet with each representative, followed by a Q&A session. Dinner and refreshments will be served.

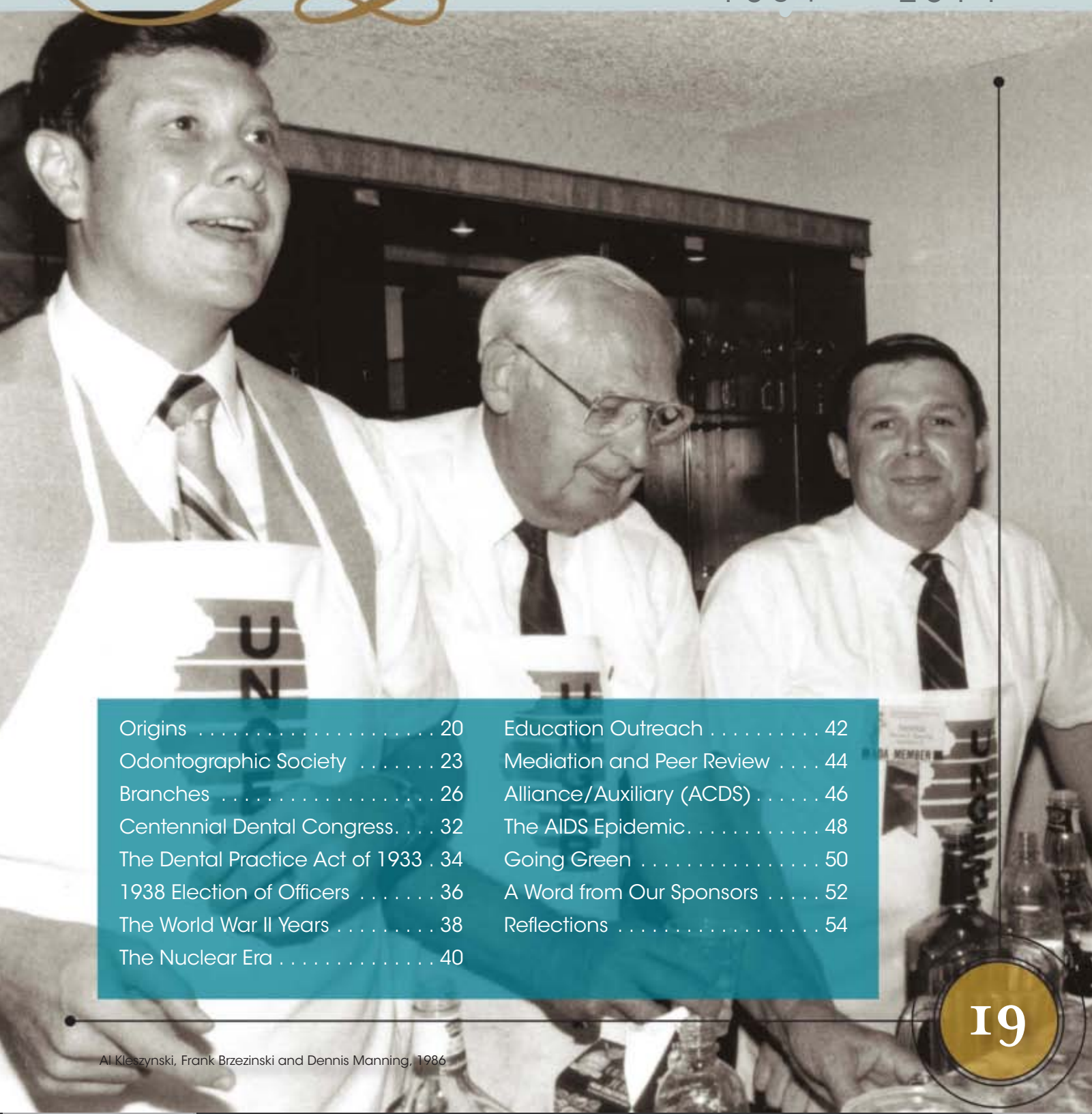
### RSVP by Oct. 15

Chelsea Jones, 727.424.6571 or [chelsea290@gmail.com](mailto:chelsea290@gmail.com)

This event is sponsored by the participating vendors.

# History

1864 — 2014



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Al Kleszynski, Frank Brzezinski and Dennis Manning, 1986

ORIGINS

# 'Not for a day, but for all time'

*Smiling for 150 years* wasn't the stated goal of a group of dentists who met the evening of Feb. 8, 1864, to form the Chicago Dental Society.

But their intent to improve the profession and advance the "art and science" of dentistry is evident in the written record of that event, published one month later in *Dental Cosmos*, a monthly record of dental science which was published from 1859 through 1936 (when it merged with the *Journal of the American Dental Association*).

The headline in the March 1864 issue of *Dental Cosmos* was simple: *Chicago Dental Society*



Samuel S. White hosted the first meeting of the Chicago Dental Society Feb. 8, 1864, in his "dental depot."

Beneath that headline, CDS member W.E. Sawyer recounted, clearly and concisely, the events of the first formal meeting of CDS.

"Knowing that the readers of the *Dental Cosmos* will be glad to hear of anything relating to the progress of our profession in this city (Chicago), we are pleased to be able to tell you that on February the 8th inst., the following gentlemen organized the 'Chicago Dental Society,' by adopting a constitution and by-laws and election of temporary officers to hold until the next regular meeting in April: Drs. E.W. Hadley, John C. Fuller, James C. Dean, W.W. Allport, William Albaugh, George H. Cushing, E.W. Sawyer, J.H. Young, L.P. Haskell, S.B. Noble, L. Bush and J. Ward Ellis.

"Drs. S.S. White and S.R. Bingham were elected honorary members. We were favored by the presence of Dr. White, who addressed us happily and encouragingly, and generously laid the foundation of our dental library by donating a full set of the *Dental News Letter* and *Dental Cosmos*."

The officers and their offices were: Drs. Hadley, the oldest dentist living in the city at the time, president; Fuller and Bush, vice presidents; Sawyer, secretary; Dean, treasurer; and Allport, librarian. Drs. Haskell, Noble and Albaugh were made the Executive Committee.

Prior to the formation of CDS, there were other meetings of "the dental profession of Chicago," according to articles in *Dental Cosmos*. Many of the meetings were held at Dr. White's "dental depot," the site of the Feb. 8 meeting to organize the Chicago Dental Society.

At the second meeting of the Chicago Dental Society Monday, March 14, 1864, many more members and honorary members were elected.

The account of the March meeting in *Dental Cosmos* included the following:

"Dr. Hadley delivered an excellent address, showing the benefit and power of combined effort, the exercise of Christian principles; 'and the dearest of these is charity.' He spoke of the difficulties that were encountered by the profession 20 years ago, and his own efforts to overcome them; and closed with the wish, and the hope, that this Society, so happily begun, may continue 'not for a day, but for all time.'"

At the annual meeting April 7, 1865, Dr. Cushing was elected president of the Chicago Dental Society. Other officers elected were Drs. Ellis and Fuller, vice presidents; Dr. Fuller, corresponding and recording secretary; Dr. Dean, treasurer; and W.A. Stevens, librarian. Dr. Young, Dr. Albaugh and A.J. Harris were elected to the Executive Committee.

The account of that meeting, published in the May issue of *Dental Cosmos*, by Dr. Dean stated: "The meeting was a very pleasant one, and it was unanimously conceded that the Society had made good progress during the first year, just past."

The impact and the importance of the formation of the Chicago Dental Society is best described by Dr. John H. McQuillen in his column in the April 1864 *Dental Cosmos*. Please turn to page 22 to read the column in its entirety.



Article - be called "The Chicago Dental Society" 1

Constitution

Article I

Name

This Association shall be called "The Chicago Dental Society."

Article II

Officers.

The officers of this Society shall be a President, First and Second Vice Presidents, a Recording and a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, a Librarian, a Board of Censors (to consist of three persons, chosen to serve for one, two and three years respectively, and thereafter one member elected annually to serve three years, the senior member being chairman), all of whom shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting in April (excepting the Board of Directors), and shall continue in office one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

The President and Recording Secretary shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors.

Article III

Members.

There shall be two classes of members, Active and Honorary. Active members shall consist of those who sign Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and who shall have paid into the Treasury an initiation fee of three dollars. Honorary members, shall consist of such persons as shall be duly proposed, balloted for and elected, as in the case of active members. The yearly dues of active members shall be three dollars, and in no case shall the initiation fee and dues exceed that amount for any one year, and no member shall be allowed to take part in the proceedings of the Society while his yearly dues remain unpaid.

Page 1 of the original Chicago Dental Society Constitution



© AP Photo / Carlos Osorio

### Ford's first customer

On July 15, 1903, the Ford Motor Company took its first order from a Chicago dentist named Ernst Pfenning: an \$850 two-cylinder Model A automobile with a back-seat. The car was produced at Ford's plant on Mack Street (now Mack Avenue) in Detroit and was delivered to Dr. Pfenning just over a week later.

Originally printed in the April 1864 issue of *Dental Cosmos*

# Review of Dental Literature and Art

By **J.H. McQuillen, DDS**

Professor of anatomy, Physiology and hygiene  
in the Philadelphia Dental College

**CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY** — The account of the establishment of a Dental Society in Chicago, which will be found in another part of this journal, it is trusted will stimulate the profession in other cities, where there are no local societies, to be up and doing in good cause.

A personal acquaintance with some of the active members, and a knowledge of the abilities and attainments of the others of them, induces the conviction on my part that this organization will be, in every sense of the word, a *live* society; and that it will exercise a beneficial influence, not only upon the profession and community in its own neighborhood, but will also contribute largely to advance the great interests of the profession throughout the entire country. Every city of any size in the Union should have at least one local society, and be represented at the next meeting of the American Dental Association, to be held in Niagara Falls, on the last Tuesday of July, 1864. Boston, Baltimore, Wheeling, and other cities which might be named, have all the elements for the formation of excellent societies; and if the older members of the profession there will not move in the matter, let the younger portion take the initiatory steps; and though they may be limited in numbers, and with little or no reputation or influence, if their hearts are in the cause, and they will work earnestly, devotedly, and with a singleness of purpose, success will attend their efforts, and an increased sphere of usefulness will be opened to them. A few months yet remain to effect such organizations, and secure a representation in the national association. Let the proper steps then be taken at once, by all who feel an *interest in*, and a *conviction of the usefulness of*, local societies and a national association resting upon a representative basis.

\* \* \* \*

# Split benefits dental community

The histories of the Chicago Dental Society and the similarly respected Odontographic Society are intertwined — to the benefit of the local dental community.

The groups were merged in 1905 when leaders determined that many dentists were active in both organizations. The new group became known as the Chicago-Odontographic Society, and in 1908 the roster listed 850 members. They aimed for 1,000 members by 1910, according to a history compiled by Hannelore Loevy and others in celebration of the Odontographic Society's Centennial Celebration in 1987.

It's unclear whether the group reached its goal because a second reorganization was mandated in 1910. The American Dental Association established its vertical membership plan at that time, whereby component and constituent societies fed into the greater national organization. This required that the Chicago-Odontographic Society adopt a new name: The Chicago Dental Society.

The Odontographic segment of the membership felt they had been subordinated by the change, and in 1924, the Odontographic Society amicably returned to its original form, lead by Charles Edwin Bently. The two groups took on different roles, and many members remained active in both groups. The Odontographic Society dedicated itself to "the efforts of scientific research and investigation for mutual improvement," while CDS continued to manage the general interests of Chicago dentists, while encouraging better oral health in the community at large.

---

The *Dental Review* in 1913 published the transcript of a testimonial banquet the Chicago Dental Society hosted at the Hotel LaSalle to honor past president Truman Brophy. Toastmaster Arthur D. Black called on Edwin Darby, of Philadelphia, who offered the following commentary during his salute to Dr. Brophy:

**"Whenever I come to Chicago  
I am impressed with one of two things;  
first, I am impressed with your bigness.  
If you have a fire, it is the greatest fire that  
the world has ever known. If you have a  
World's Fair, it outdoes anything the world  
has ever known up to that time.  
If you have a Dental Congress, it is the  
greatest thing that the world has ever  
known in the way of a dental gathering."**





Chicago Dental Society 51st Anniversary  
January 30, 1915  
Hotel LaSalle, Chicago





## BRANCHES

# 'We are not a secret society'

Today we celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Chicago Dental Society — the community of dentists that is concentrated in Lake, Cook and DuPage counties — with friends and associates around the world. Its mark on the profession is indelible.

But within the CDS community are our Branches: now nine groups of professionals within defined geographic areas who meet regularly for professional development, community service and camaraderie. Theirs are among the contributions that have made CDS great.

The Branches were officially recognized in Amendments to the *Constitution and By-Laws of the Chicago Dental Society* passed in September 1920. The amendments provided for the classification of all CDS members in six branch societies with very specific boundaries, each with a representative on the Board of Directors. The amendments also outlined the requirements for CDS membership: all applicants would be first approved by the appropriate branch, and then referred to the CDS for a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

And on October 19, 1920, the *Weekly Bulletin of the Chicago Dental Society* published the following commentary:

“Why is it that so many members flock to the exit immediately after the speaker concludes his address? If you come to the meeting, why not stay until it is over? This conduct is most disturbing to those who would listen, and in addition it is highly disrespectful to the essayist and to those who would discuss the paper. There is always important business to transact which requires your earnest cooperation. It is therefore your duty to remain. If it so happens that it is necessary for you to leave, then by all that’s holy, depart upon tip-toe and while on your way don’t say a word to a soul.

“Shake hands with your local secretary at the door when you come into the meeting, and after paying your dues, point out to him anybody present who you know is not a member. Although we are not a secret society, still we do not care to furnish attractive programs for the unworthy. If any such wish to join the society they may hand the local secretary eight dollars, after which the board of censors will look ‘em over.”

The following pages feature examples from each branch’s history.

## Early membership

**1907**

Chicago Odontographic and Englewood membership

**702****1909**

Cook County (Chicago Odontographic and Englewood) membership

**865****1910**

Chicago Dental Society (Cook and DuPage counties, and Englewood) membership

**999****1911**

Chicago Dental Society and component societies\* (Englewood, Kenwood, Lincoln Park, North Shore, West Side and West Suburban) membership

**836**

\* Prior to 1920, the Chicago Dental Society branches were known as component societies.





Horace Hayden

## ENGLEWOOD

Established in 1899  
First president: Louis Ottofy

An ad hoc committee of dentists in the Englewood community was called to the home of Louis Ottofy in 1889, and quickly organized as the Hayden Dental Society of Chicago (Horace Hayden was a renowned teacher and dental scientist). Their purpose was the professional and social benefit of the members.

Renamed the Englewood Dental Society in 1899, the group attended conferences and seminars far and wide. Local meetings included the presentation of a paper and a prominent clinician “from the city” discussing a chosen topic. Members also enjoyed Ladies’ Night for their wives, an annual golf outing, and beginning in the 1920s an Old Timers’ Night to honor those who had been in practice 20 years.

The Englewood community flourished after the 1893 World’s Fair, and so too did the Englewood Dental Society; membership grew from 30 to 130 members. The Englewood Dental Society gave up its charter in 1911 to become the first branch of the Chicago Dental Society.

## KENWOOD/HYDE PARK

Established in 1910 as Kenwood Branch of the Odontographic Society  
First president: Louis E. Bake

The Kenwood Branch of the Odontographic Society was organized in 1910, when Society President William H.G. Logan called a meeting in Drexel Hall, at 40th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue. Seventeen men were present to adopt a Constitution and Bylaws, and to elect officers: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, librarian, three directors, and three men to the Board of Censors. Not all those elected were present at that first meeting, but Louis E. Bake (who was present) served as the first president.

Hyde Park was added to the branch’s name years later, when the Odontographic Society merged with the Chicago Dental Society.

“The first meeting of the Kenwood-Hyde Park Dental Society will be held at The Blue Char, 5200 Harper Ave., on Tuesday, October 12” *The Weekly Bulletin of the Chicago Dental Society* reported in 1920. “A \$1.25 dinner will be served at sharp 7 o’clock.”

The Program Committee secured for the meeting G. Walter Dittmar to speak at the meeting on removable bridge work. Dr. Dittmar was a professor of prosthodontic dentistry at the University of Illinois, and served as president of both the Illinois State Dental Society and the Chicago Dental Society.

## NORTH SIDE

Established in 1910 as the Lincoln Park Dental Society  
First president: William G. Burkhardt

“I hope you South Side Members have noted the many men from your branches who are going to be clinicians at our clinic night April 5. With this in mind, try to use the train, bus or some of your gas coupons to come up north and hear what they have to say. We promise all members and guests a full share of our North Side hospitality and a variety of clinics that is sure to satisfy everyone. To the North Siders: I want every one to bring a guest or drag out some old member who hasn’t been to a meeting since the World’s Fair (and I don’t mean the last one). Let’s show these reluctant dragons what they have been missing and what the North Side has been doing to keep dentistry and dentists well informed and out in front. . . Now I come to my hardest task and one that leaves me with an empty feeling. The thought of laying down my pen after a year of use, and the thought of leaving my many friends in this branch as well as in other branches fills me with regret. I have enlisted in the United States Public Health Service, received my commission and am clearing up a few odds and ends before leaving. The Public Health officers are assigned to all services and in all climes including Burma, Africa and Iceland. Remember that when you think of them as non-combatants. I wish to go on record as saying that I have never met or worked with a finer group of men than those connected with the Chicago Dental Society, and to those who must stay here, the labor of keeping organized dentistry what it is and what it stands for will be your greatest service to humanity.”

— reported by Branch Correspondent Orin Baumgarth in the *Fortnightly Review* April 1, 1943

## NORTH SUBURBAN

Established in 1910 as North Shore Dental Society

First president: E.L. Kern

“As part of the local Dental Health Education program sponsored by the Evanston Association of Dentists, 12 members spoke recently to the students of Evanston Township High School. Each speaker was assigned to a home room where an average of 250 students were assembled to hear a talk on the timely topic of tooth decay. The effect on the individual was outlined briefly, and this was correlated with the direct effect of dental disease on the military in particular and the war effort in general. These little talks were well received by very attentive audiences. Those who participated were: Otto Brasmer, chairman, Corvin Stine, Bill Rusch, Sid Freud, Randall Wescott, Bill Murray, Willard McEwen, Zeke Smothers, Gene Stearns, Lyn Stephenson, Jim Keith, Earle Bommersheim, John McGuire, and Fred Barich. In the future, the meat of the text should be given to the speakers so they can formulate their own attack and thus eliminate the staid deliverance of a prepared address. The program is a fine project and should be given each year.”

— As reported in the *Fortnightly Review* March 1, 1943

## NORTHWEST SIDE

Established in 1923

First president: O.J. Olafsson

“On Oct. 25, our members were guests of our Branch at the Division Street YMCA for a social evening. The hall was comfortable and packed and Dick Maske and Erny Koemple kept the crowd entertained with games in which everyone partook. The ‘magician’ kept the crowd roaring with his clever deceptions.

“The evening was much too short for all the things that were planned. After the games, some went to the fine pool for a swim, others gathered around the bridge table. Near midnight, fifty-six gathered in the dining room for refreshments. It was one evening when we could forget the sales tax and other worries, as the expenses were defrayed by the profit of our picnic last summer. This social night, about which many favorable comments were made, was held in Christian surroundings and everyone present conducted himself decorously. All who came and partook in the facilities that were offered had a good time.

“Our next meeting will take place Nov. 8. The business meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner at 6:30 p.m. The Essayist, E.A. Schmuck, will talk on ‘An Analysis of our Dental Problems.’ Those of you who know E.A. Schmuck realize that he has a healthy outlook on this complex problem of dental economics. Those of you who do not know him will have a splendid opportunity to make his discovery.”

— As reported in *The Official Bulletin* October 31, 1935

### Extracurricular activities



Just as today, the Chicago Dental Society members’ magazine has always carried much news of the local golf outings. A September 1935 outing at Crystal Lake Country Club was to span two days, and would include a bridge tournament, lodging, prizes and two rounds of golf.

(West Suburban Branch member E.J. O’Grady was among the winners that weekend, bringing home a golf bag, duffle bag and umbrella.)

There were also reports in the 1930s of the Chicago Dental Society Orchestra, which met every Wednesday in the Pittsfield Building, Room 529. All members of the Society who played an orchestral instrument were “welcome and urged to come and join us for their own pleasure and for the glory of the Chicago Dental Society.”

Twenty members gathered weekly, of 200 known musicians among the member-

## NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Established in 1972

First president: Edwin A. Troutt

“May 16, 1972 is a day to remember. For the first time in 50 years a new branch was created in the CDS. Northwest Suburban Branch became a reality when Dr. Franklin Otto asked for a vote on a resolution to create a new branch. The overwhelming ‘aye’ vote brought us into existence. To all the men who worked so hard for this, I personally say ‘thank you.’ Now that we are duly recognized as a branch, we must go all out to prove that we deserve such recognition. To the officers, who have a hard road to travel, let’s give our utmost support. . . This column is yours and its success or failure depends on your help. Some of the news you read here may not be ‘news’ to all, but the rest I’m sure will enjoy the news of our colleagues. . .”

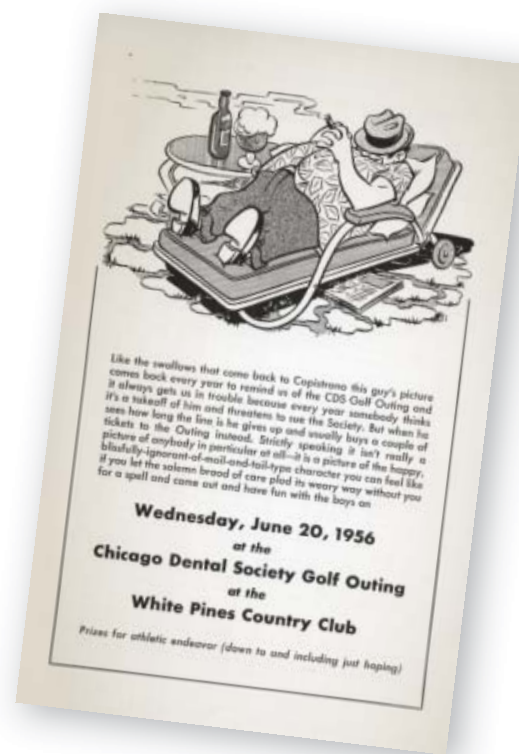
— reported by Branch Correspondent D.A. (Woody) Jansen in the *Fortnightly Review* August 15, 1972

## SOUTH SUBURBAN

Established in 1927

First president: W.F. Schmeckebier

“The golf outing of South Suburban was a success this year both from the standpoint of weather and attendance. No less a person and outstanding (?) golfer won the golfing prize than O. Taylor Bell of Blue Island. . . At the dinner in the evening (a 1-lb. T-bone to each man)



the new slate of officers was installed consisting of the following men: Freitag — President, Katz — Vice President, Kinell — Secretary, Leonard Holt — Treasurer, and Simon — Director. Also at this time a vote was taken as to where the meetings for the coming year were to be held and it was decided that our meeting place was to be the Blue Island Elk’s Club. Harold Drummond is to be head of the Ethics Committee for the coming year and with all of his experience, he should do a wonderful job.”

— As reported by Branch Correspondent H.C. Gornstein in the *Fortnightly Review* July 1, 1957

ship. Special guests came, too, like the instructor of the orchestra of the public schools of Portland, OR.

A CDS All-Male Chorus met the same night and in the same building (with no fewer than 36 men turning out for the first rehearsal of the 1936 season), often working without a piano accompaniment. The gentlemen planned to perform a minstrel skit at the Midwinter Meeting.

The same year a Bowling Committee worked to establish a city-wide league with teams representing each branch. And the Hobby Committee was looking for exhibits for the Midwinter Meeting. The West Side Branch reported in the *Bulletin* later that year that blue ribbons were won by members showcasing their collections of plaster casts, unique photographs, original bookplate designs, rare books, and colored wax models of jaws and teeth.



## WEST SIDE

Established in 1910

First president: R.J. Cruise

“On Oct. 2, which was the opening of the 26th session of our branch, the brawn, beauty, and brains of the Chicago Dental Society attended our meeting. Some of the old and some of the new throng gathered festively around the dinner tables to enjoy a spread that any English or French gourmet would rave about, but as usual, Fred Porath had to mar the dinner by taking the desserts of his neighbors on his right and left. To offset that unpleasantry, we enjoyed watching Frank Perl relish his chicken (at least that is what he ordered).

“The president of the Chicago Dental Society, Eddie Ryan, paid us a visit, and on being presented to the members by President McEwen, Dr. Ryan’s acknowledgement of the introduction was greeted by an enthusiastic round of applause. Eddie responded as usual with appropriate remarks.

“The secretary of the CDS, Willis Bray, made an impromptu talk, and Slaha, Dedic and Lusk also made excellent talks with the quality of brevity.

“Mr. Inbau, of the Northwestern University Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory, took the floor at 9:00 p.m.



and spoke on ‘The Science of Crime Detection’ to an audience of 125 members and visitors. At the conclusion of Mr. Inbau’s talk, the chairman of the Program Committee, DeCook, led the discussion. Eddie Ryan augmented the speakers’ remarks with some first hand information on his recent visit to Washington.

“The powwow followed. Good fellowship, wholesome fun, and refreshments were indulged in by all. DeCook passed the cigars and cigar lighters around. Reggie H. Johnson took two, one for the janitor. Frank Dedic at the piano, Emory Lusk vocalizing, entertained the boys. When there was nothing left to drink or eat, Wistain left, and we all followed.”

— As reported in *The Official Bulletin* October 17, 1935

**WEST SIDE BRANCH**  
**A REAL STAG**  
 Well boys! The BIG night is coming! A real honest-to-badness stag. For men only, no minors allowed, for adults only, hush money already paid, police protection promised. Of course you married men will have to get rid of your wives but don't divorce them, just take them a dozen roses and the shock will kill them and you can use the roses for the funeral. Speaking of funerals, we attended one of a dentist friend recently, arriving just as the preacher was closing his eulogy of the departed dentist by saying, "Friends, all that remains here is the shell, the nut has gone to heaven." Well we are glad all of the "NUTS" haven't gone to heaven. A little more about our next meeting (a vivid description of the attractions was deleted by the censor).  
 Due to the inability in securing some of our talent for our regular meeting night we may be compelled to postpone it until a week later but we will notify you by card or letter.  
 Instead of serving a regular dinner, a buffet lunch will be served any time between eight and nine, so you boys may put in a full evening at the office and still be on time for the festivities.  
*Mother may I go out to neck?  
 Yes my darling Susie,  
 But be home at four by heck,  
 And don't get too darn woozey.  
 Fred E. Porath,  
 Associate Editor*

## WEST SUBURBAN

Established in 1910

First president: H.B. Clark

“ . . . Had a great thrill on April 18th visiting the Loyola Student ADA Day. There were six essays on vital subjects in dentistry given in an hour's time. All with such enthusiasm, punch and audience appeal that no one of the over two hundred in the audience talked, whispered, or left the room during the presentations. These future dentists will not only make fine essayists but better audiences than the past generations have been. Then I saw and also attempted to judge thirty well organized table clinics with clinicians who had interesting, varied material and well presented. Congratulations to the dental schools, the faculties and to the future of dentistry, we will welcome the new life they give. . . We in the West Suburban Branch should be proud of our men who give of their time to the future of dentistry by teaching full or part time. On the membership roster are about twenty-five, the latest of which is Clarence Hanson who is at the U. of I. teaching Oral Diagnosis one day a week. . . ”

— reported by Branch Correspondent Bob Pollock in the *Fortnightly Review*  
 May 15, 1956

*Celebrating 150 years of the CDS!*

**Professionals  
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CENTENNIAL DENTAL CONGRESS

# A Century of Progress

The Chicago Centennial Dental Congress convened August 7-12, 1933, in conjunction with the World's Fair and its hallmark exposition, *A Century of Progress*.

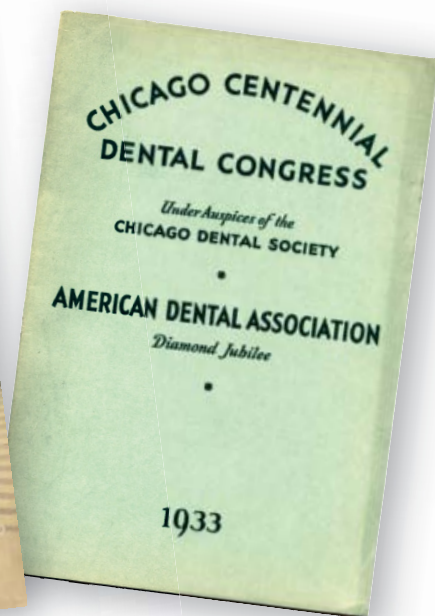
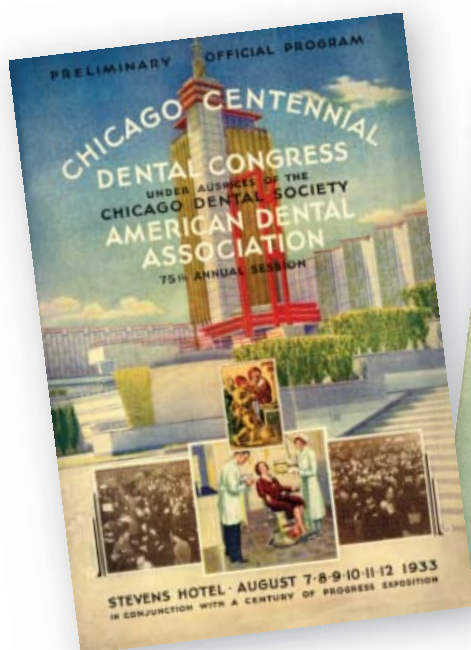
"The first dental society of record was formed in 1834. The American Dental Association was organized in 1859 and Dr. W.W. Allport of Chicago was its first president. It is, therefore, particularly appropriate that the dental profession should meet in Chicago during the *Century of Progress* Exposition, the main objective of which is the portrayal of the scientific achievements of the past one hundred years and their application to human needs," read a letter in the Preliminary Official Program. It was signed by

G. Walter Dittmar, president of the American Dental Association; Arthur Black, president of the Chicago Centennial Dental Congress; and Howard Miller, president of the Chicago Dental Society.

Eight historical exhibits in the Hall of Science, complete with papers, clinics and other activities, would represent dentistry.



Walter W. Allport



"The meeting of the American Dental Association conjointly with the Chicago Centennial Dental Congress, under the auspices of the Chicago Dental Society, gives assurance that the attendance will be the largest in the profession's history," the presidents wrote.

Attendees were promised a celebration of scientific advancements like none before. The Hall of Science was at the center of the whole fair, surrounded by "many buildings devoted to a explanation of the methods and effects of the application of science upon habits and lives, including a vast industrial display and a survey of modern educational and training methods in the adjustment of the individual child and adult to the machine age.

"Man has made more progress in the past century than in all the centuries preceding. Within the century human suffering has been relieved, plague and pestilence and contagion almost overcome, disease attacked, human life extended; distance in communication annihilated and the difficulties of it almost overcome in transportation. Isolation has been broken down, darkness has been banished, the lives of all men are infinitely widened, and for the first time in the history of man these great benefits achieved by the genius of man have been extended to all men of all classes."

Exhibits were designed for public viewing, to illustrate the "role of the mouth and teeth in the development of facial symmetry, accuracy of speech and beauty of appearance and expression; also the importance of conserving the teeth as a means of maintaining good health. From the Talking Tooth to the moving picture, the Exhibit emphasized the need for better care of the teeth of young children as a logi-



## Map of Exhibits

cal beginning in the prevention of those infections which are a menace to health later in life," wrote Dr. Black in a postscript.

Four operatories were constructed on a revolving stage, representing dentistry and hygiene going back 100 years. The famed Talking Tooth was an illuminated picture of the progress of tooth decay and the formation of an abscess in the bone. A puppet show, George Washington's teeth, and a tank of frequently anesthetized goldfish complemented X-rays and casts of teeth, collections of early extracting instruments and drills, and a discussion of nutrition. Bronze tablets, affixed to columns, celebrated men who contributed greatly to professional advancement, beginning with Eustachius and also including Saint Apollonia,



- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| ① Movie Shows:<br>Dental Health Education | ⑤ Professional Dental Education                      | ⑨ Turntable with 4 exhibits<br>of Dentistry in past 100 years  |
| ② Mastication                             | ⑥ Geo. Washington Dentures                           | ⑩ Dental Health Exhibit: Foods,<br>exercise, dental care, etc. |
| ③ Anesthesia                              | ⑦ Masks of Orthodontia and<br>Plastic Surgery cases. | ⑪ Talking Tooth. Dental caries                                 |
| ④ Tooth Brushing                          | ⑧ Pyorrhea Tooth                                     |  |

the Patron Saint of Dentistry.

The Centennial Dental Congress was scheduled at the request of Exposition president Rufus Dawes and required nearly four years of planning and \$50,000 to produce. The Chicago Dental Society therefore cancelled the annual meeting in favor of the Congress. The American Dental Association used the occasion to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee.

"The Chicago Centennial Dental Congress with the whole-hearted cooperation of the American Dental Association and the Chicago Dental Society has prepared a meeting which will establish a new and higher standard for all dental meetings in years to come."

## Centennial News

The Chicago Centennial Dental Congress was cause for much discussion in *The Bulletin*. Following are excerpts from August 17, 1933:

"... The progress dentistry has made in its mechanical aspects during the last century are vividly portrayed by the exhibitions of the evolution of the dental chair, prosthetic appliances and instruments. The ornately carved pearl and ivory handled operative instruments, some inlaid with precious stones, attracted the attention of a large number of men. The progress on the scientific side has likewise made startling developments. . ."

— L.E. Kurth, Associate Editor, Northwest Side

"... The section clinics and general clinics on Saturday morning were attended by the largest number of dentists we ever saw in one gathering. If we mentioned the names of all the Englewoodians we saw it would be almost like calling the roll. They all seemed to think it the greatest effort. And so say we. . ."

— Thomas Fleming, Associate Editor, Englewood

"... For those of you who are interested in statistics these figures will be interesting. On the first night of the convention more than 5,200 people, most of them connected with our meeting, slept in the Stevens Hotel. This established an all time record for the number of people to sleep under one roof at one time. At noon on Wednesday, August 9, about 12,000 members and guests had registered. At the closing time Wednesday evening about 22,000 had passed through the turnstiles to see the commercial exhibits. Of the 102 eligible dentists from Utah, 42 registered for the meeting at the Stevens."

— W.J. Serritella, Associate Editor, West Side News

THE DENTAL PRACTICE ACT OF 1933

# An instrument for common good



The *Bulletin* of the Chicago Dental Society announced in 1935 that the Illinois Supreme Court had upheld the *Dental Practice Act of 1933*. A special report also warned that the Department of Registration and Education would begin enforcement of the DPA immediately.

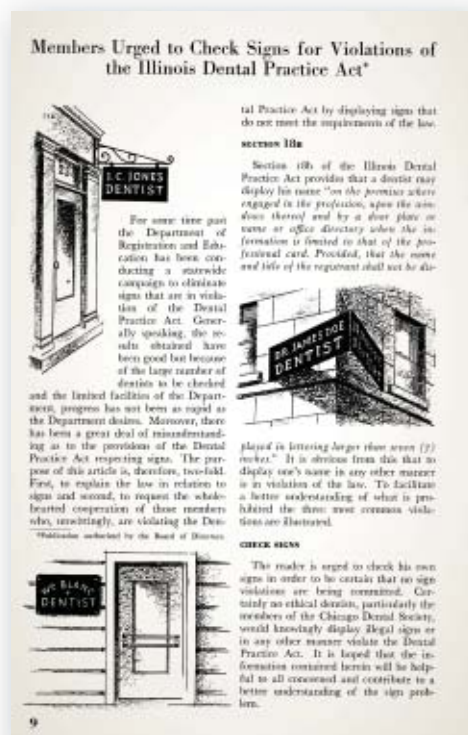
Illinois Attorney General Otto Kerner notified CDS president Edward J. Ryan personally, perhaps because the Society's leadership had taken such an active role in the development of the law which outlawed dental advertising and the practice of dentistry by corporations.

"Thus it seems that we have come to the end of the long and difficult road which has taken almost three years to travel. Only those who were actively engaged in sponsoring this law will ever appreciate the magnitude of the task which has been accomplished. Suffice it to say that many members made enormous sacrifices of time and energy to make this legislation a reality. Now comes the task of enforcement," *The Bulletin* reported Oct. 10, 1935.

The effort began in 1932, when CDS leaders adopted a resolution authorizing the creation of a Special Legislative Committee. It was to work in concert with the Illinois State Dental Society on the sponsorship of a new dental law to correct "flagrant abuses that had become an all too prominent feature of dental practice in the State."

A bill was quickly prepared and submitted by Senate President Richey V. Graham and Speaker of the House John P. Devine. Committees in both branches of the Legislature recommended passage.

The Senate passed with a vote of 26-0; the House similarly passed the Senate version 135-0. Governor Henry Horner signed the bill into law July 1, 1933.



Notice printed in the 1941 *Fortnightly Review*.

But the constitutionality was challenged almost immediately, with injunctions filed in Chicago, Belleville and East St. Louis. The Supreme Court dismissed the only injunction that had been issued — in East St. Louis — but received a request from the plaintiff for a rehearing when the fall session resumed Oct. 1, 1935. The request was denied Oct. 2.

"As a result, the way is now clear for literal enforcement of every provision of the law. 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 Bulletin* reported in a letter from Legislative Committee Chair Frank Hurlstone.

CDS is similarly served in 2014 by a Government Affairs and Access Advocacy Committee, which remains actively engaged in local politics as it relates to the practice of dentistry and access to care in our communities.

In 2011, the committee secured an appropriation commitment from the Cook County Board to add \$1 million in funding to its dental program to improve access to care in county clinics. The committee also advocated successfully for the return of the position of Cook County dental director, which had previously been eliminated in budget cuts.

Most recently, members participated in discussions with Gov. Pat Quinn supporting the return of funding for adult dental care to Medicaid benefits in Illinois. Members also successfully supported an increase in the dental health budget of Cook County.

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1938 ELECTION OF OFFICERS

# Lawsuit leads to Coalition

Just like our hometown, the history of the Chicago Dental Society includes a colorful election. But this most difficult time in Society history enabled tremendous growth, giving rise to the coalition of political parties that continue to develop strong leaders among CDS members.

The years following the 1933 Chicago Centennial Dental Congress bolstered the profession. Within organized dentistry, progress was led by two factions: the Members Group, which had developed in the years following World War I and was led by Arthur Black and dominated by faculty and graduates of Northwestern University's Dental School; and the Petitioners (later known as the Independent Organization), led by Chicago College of Dental Surgery dean William Logan.



Arthur Black

A fierce rivalry between the two groups dominated their business relationship; elections were a time of particular vehemence and significant shenanigans to get people to the polls. Chartered streetcars took dentists to the Loop, and phone banks were employed to get out the vote.

It came to a head in the 1938 election of CDS officers. The Chicago Dental Society's Nominating Council met March 1, seeking a two-thirds majority to accept candidates. The only majority went to Harold H. Hayes for the office of treasurer, forcing the Members Group and the Petitioners to submit their own slates for the remaining positions.

A record-setting 1,489 ballots were counted until 1:45 a.m.; ten were voided for being improperly marked, as voters failed to make two lines cross in the box before the candidate's name. But they were not a footnote in this election.

Members Group candidate Harold W. Welch won the office of president by three votes, beating the Petitioners' Joseph Wiedder 739-736. A recount was requested April 25.

Legal opinions were sought from local experts, and the ballot boxes stored in vaults before the May 17 recounts by certified public accountants and a committee of judges. Dr. Wiedder was declared the winner.

Dr. Welch relinquished his victory, but applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County to set aside the recounts and declare his slate victorious. The case was refused, but referred by the judge to arbitration. The CDS Special Committee on Litigation Regarding the 1938 Election of Officers recommended at that time that CDS provide funding for each candidate to find fair and equal legal representation.

Judge Otto Kerner, the arbiter, ruled that a small margin and 10 voided ballots were not a valid reason for a recount; he declared Dr. Welch the winner and president for 1939-40. An appeal from Dr. Wiedder was unsuccessful.

The Society reacted swiftly and constructively to improve upon its organization through changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. The *Bulletin* editor Harold Hillenbrand wrote April 7, 1939, in his editorial:

"Experience during the past years has indicated many directions in which the rules of government could be improved, situations have been discovered which were not amply covered, if at all, by the provisions in the present Bylaws. The new draft has attempted to remedy this lack. As a result, many sections have been greatly expanded or reworded so as to leave as little to chance and obscurity as possible."

The Members Group and Petitioners responded, too, and acted to create the Coalition. This written agreement allows each group to elect certain officers each year, on a rotating basis. It enables shared responsibility for the Society's affairs, as well as competition among members. It further provides a succession of seasoned CDS members for leadership.

It was in the early 1940s that a third group, the Progressives, took root and was admitted to the Coalition. CDS's three political parties reaffirm their relationship regularly, and continue to develop new generations of CDS leaders today.

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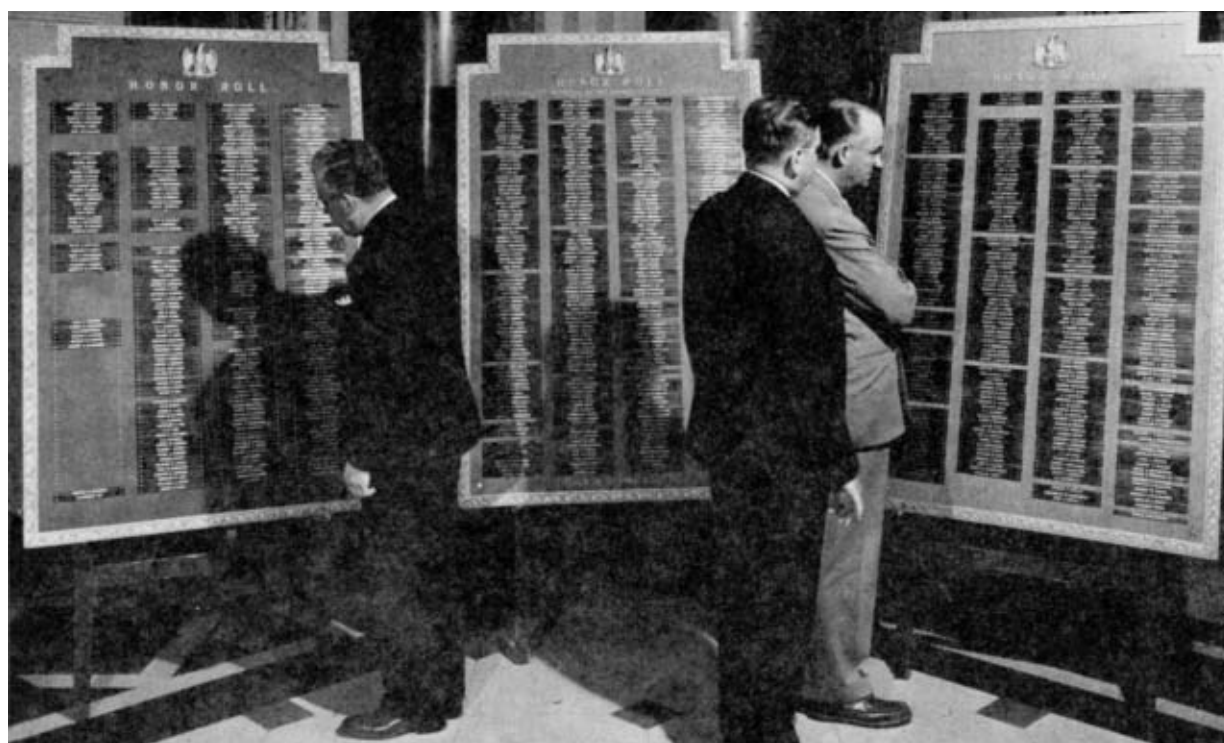
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THE WORLD WAR II YEARS

# Members served on the homefront and abroad



HONOR ROLL: The names of 945 CDS members serving in World War II were inscribed on brass plaques.

Our nation made great efforts to support the soldiers during World War II. The members of the Chicago Dental Society were no exception.

Honors for dentists who served in World War II were numerous. The Englewood Branch, for example, invited ISDS President Frank Hurlstone; CDS President Leo Kremer and Secretary Harry Hartley; and two officers from the U.S. Navy to its Old Timers' Night in December

1943 to unveil the branch's Honor Roll. The plaque listed 103 men from the branch who served in World War II; those present who had served in World War I were asked to stand and be recognized at the same time.

Similarly, the Chicago Dental Society's Honor Roll was printed over two issues of the *Fortnightly Review*. Those 13 pages of the magazine (945 names were also inscribed on a plaque which was displayed at every meeting) listed the servicemen by branch, with mailing addresses at posts around the world.

The Chicago Dental Society honored Col. Arnett P. Matthews, chief dental officer of the 6th Service Command, Chicago, and Capt. Joseph A. Tartre, senior dental officer at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, with honorary membership Sept. 19, 1944. The petition to the Society for their honorary status cited, "Both of these officers have made valuable contributions to the science and art of dentistry and have rendered outstanding service to their profession during time of war. . . They are, therefore, highly deserving of the honorary membership in the Chicago Dental Society."

Also honored by the Society was Evanston dentist and CDS member Sara Krout, the first woman to be commissioned as a full lieutenant by the U.S. Navy



## Marvin Chapin

CDS members honored in 1944 their colleague Marvin Chapin, a 1938 graduate of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery at Loyola University who piloted a P-47 fighter plane on D-Day. His leg was later amputated by the tail of the plane he was forced to abandon via parachute. Dr. Chapin shared his story with his colleagues at home through letters to his associate in practice, Howard Miller.

Dr. Chapin was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and a Purple Heart.

Dr. Chapin flew over the Normandy beaches at 4 p.m. in the first flight of the American Fighter Bombers. He logged six flight hours that day.

It was during his 22nd mission June 15 that his plane was shot by a German fighter. He was unable to release the 500 lb. bomb under one of the wings, and thus had to abandon the plane.

"I managed to fly back across the channel to England, where I jumped! In doing so, the tail of my aeroplane amputated my right leg just below the knee. I opened my parachute and put a tourniquet on my leg while enjoying my first parachute ride — it really was a thrill in spite of the slight discomfort. I was finally taken to a British hospital where I spent two weeks and I can not pay enough compliments to them. They were wonderful to me surgically as well as socially," Dr. Chapin wrote.

Dr. Chapin was transferred to an American hospital and then to New York and Atlanta for multiple surgeries, rehabilitation and fitting for a prosthesis; he compared surgery to an alveolectomy, albeit on a larger scale. He was quite proud of his accomplishments, and not at all sensitive about the loss of his leg.

Of particular interest was the role his first profession played in his time of service. The cockpit of his plane was inscribed with DDS, rather than his Army rank, and he painted a molar on his plane for each mission.



Program for 1942 courses to prepare dentists for the realities of war.

ciency and quality of the dental clinic at the Chicago General Dispensary, Sixth Service Command, based in the Civic Opera Building. "The Army Dental Corps now consists of a large mass of civilian dentists accomplishing in a very limited time the dental treatment of individuals who did not or could not get it done before entering the Army. The purpose of these clinics will be to demonstrate the why and the how of this tremendous undertaking."

The 1945 Midwinter Meeting was canceled altogether, when its petition to hold the four-day event was denied by a Washington committee less than two weeks before the First General Session. The committee sought to "relieve strain on transportation and housing facilities," much to the chagrin of the members.

for service in the Dental Corps; she had also served in World War I as a member of the Red Cross dental unit.

At home, CDS members did as much as they could to further the war effort. Editorials in the *Fortnightly Review* touted the benefit of buying war bonds, and calls to Congressman William Rowan supported the development of a dental department for the U.S. Navy. CDS supported a campaign to raise a \$12 million Red Cross War Fund for the Chicago chapter, and assigned a subcommittee with chairmen representing each branch.

The 1944 Midwinter Meeting (which discouraged attendance by wives and families, so that there would be the least possible interference with the movement of troops) included a half-day Army-Navy Clinic Program to demonstrate the effi-

## THE NUCLEAR ERA

# Chicago recruits dentists for Civilian Defense

Chicago Mayor Martin H. Kennelly appointed a Civilian Defense Committee in 1950 to organize, coordinate and plan for disaster relief. Its goal was the protection of the citizens of Chicago in the event of atomic, chemical or biological warfare. More than 100,000 people were to receive specialized training for their roles in disaster relief.

*The Fortnightly Review* reported April 15, 1951, that 4,500 dentists in Chicago had been recruited to act as assistant surgeons in Chicago's casualty stations. Andrew Ivy, vice president of professional colleges at the University of Illinois and chairman of the

General Committee on Emergency Medical Service, said then that the dentists' "ability to use their hands and particularly instruments, combined with their experience in surgery, often involving considerable hemorrhage" made them uniquely qualified for this important role supporting the limited number of surgeons living in the city.

"In the event of an atomic attack, it is believed that most of the casualties will be treated in these stations which will be manned by teams composed of a surgeon, two dentists acting as assistant surgeons, an anesthetist, two nurses and three aids."

The Chicago Dental Society organized two committees of its own to aid in civilian defense: one committee of 60 men who met with Dr. Ivy to be familiar with the city's overall program of care, and a second executive committee of eight men who represented each of the CDS branches and aimed to work out and communicate detailed instructions for the membership. This included branch meetings led by the executive committee members for instruction "in the latest types of treatment for the various categories of injuries deemed most liable to occur in an atomic attack."



© Bettmann/Corbis / AP Images

Mirroring efforts by New York City (pictured), the Civilian Defense Committee in Chicago recruited more than 100,000 professionals, including 4,500 dentists, to serve in the event of a nuclear attack.

# Fluoride introduced to Chicago in 1956

Chicago's South District Filtration Plant was a place to see and be seen May 1, 1956, as several of Chicago's leaders met to turn the valve and fluoridate the local water supply for the first time ever.

A formal program at the water plant (then the largest in the world) included Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Chicago Medical Society President Maurice Hoeltgen, Chicago Dental Society President Gustav Solfronk, and Alderman Alfred Cilella, chair of the Fluoridation Council of the Chicago City Council. Mr. Cilella had introduced the fluoridation ordinance and led the six-year effort that would benefit generations.

The possibility of adding fluoride to municipal water supplies was simultaneously being debated across the country. A referendum to fluoridate water in Seattle was defeated in 1952, prompting editorials in both the *Fortnightly Review* and the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

Both encouraged concern from dentists that the subject of oral health was crossing over into politics, "where every crackpot emotion can be exploited without the necessity of demonstration or proof. Such a transfer unhappily places on the general public an unnecessarily heavy burden since the average citizen is asked to decide, by vote, matters which go well beyond his course in first aid and his text in high school chemistry. . . All of those interested in the improvement of oral health must be concerned with the necessity of placing more facts before the public."

For its part, CDS directed the Committee of Dental Health Education to champion the cause. Lead by Edgar Stephens, CDS scheduled dentists to attend all public forums at which fluoridation would be discussed; this included school board meetings and civic gatherings, as well as municipal board meetings.

While the opposition raised religious objections and recited rumors of hardened arteries, the dentists were armed with facts to refute fears. Fluoride would not make anyone cross-eyed, knock-kneed or bald.

Fluoride advocates celebrated their victory in that short program before Mayor Daley turned the valve May 1, 1956. Dr. Solfronk reminded guests that the day's events made Chicago the largest city to add fluoride to its water, "and what a great blessing to the citizens of Chicago it should be." Colleagues on site agreed that the act would be a stimulus to other cities statewide.

"Truly this is a milestone in preventive dentistry and a blessing to countless children and those yet unborn. We as a profession should be justly proud for we can join with our brothers of the medical profession in making a great forward step in our professions' battles to stem the tide against mankind's most prevalent



## Vox Pop

An excerpted letter to the editor from January 10, 1952

"Let me state my position. I sincerely hope that fluoride or a similar panacea will some day be definitely proved to reduce dental caries and yet carry no potential danger to the body. If that occurs I will jubilantly jump on the bandwagon for such medicaments. . .

Anybody whose doctor prescribes fluoridated water can get it for five cents a gallon. If medicine is to be used, particularly a poison, ought it not be prescribed by a physician or a dentist? Strychnine is a poison often prescribed by a physician, but such poison is not promiscuously given to everyone. . . . Meanwhile, I insist that if children are given a natural diet, free from soda pop, candy, synthetic foods, they will have more than perfect teeth — they will have excellent general health, as well. The ADA, too, should be crusading for better eating habits. . .

I thank God that this is America where a man can still speak and eat and drink as he wishes. I hope it will stay that way.

Yours truly,  
— George Swendiman

and common disease," Editor Elmer Ebert wrote in the May 15, 1956 issue of the *Fortnightly Review*.



**EDUCATION OUTREACH**

# Dental disease kept many out of Armed Forces

Cit<sup>ing</sup> the paltry 29 percent of Chicagoans who visited a dentist regularly, the Chicago Dental Society established the Dental Hygiene Institute of Chicago Feb. 1, 1942. The group aimed to increase the demand for dentistry by educating the consumer about the importance of oral health.

“The public has not been educated to want dental health as acutely as it wants automobiles and radios, washing machines and fur coats. Yet the public’s appetite for these articles was not acquired spontaneously. It was aggressively stimulated by industries which have done a better selling job than dentistry has done. They have spent huge sums of money to create their markets, annual appropriations for advertising averaging from 3 to 10 percent of gross sales, with results that speak for themselves,” wrote John J. Hollister, executive secretary of the Chicago Dental Society and secretary of the new Dental Hygiene Institute of Chicago.

The group was established separately from CDS for two reasons: first, so that lay people might participate in its activities, but also with the hope that manufacturers and labs might invest in the institute’s ventures without creating a conflict of interest for CDS’s member-dentists.

The director, in fact, was a layman. William Pringle served until he joined the U.S. Army and was succeeded by Josephine Beesems. Her resume included “hospital public relations, commercial promotion, radio and association work.”

Her program covered three areas: educational films like *The Keys to Health and Happiness* shown to women’s clubs, church groups, Kiwanis clubs and lodges, with round-table discussions to follow; industrial diagnostic services, where employees were screened at the workplace and referred to a dentist for continued care; and publicity in local newspapers and radio stations.

The Institute had for its first year a budget of \$12,000, half of which came from the CDS treasury. The other half was to be obtained through solicitation. The Institute also sold \$5 memberships; all CDS members were asked to join.

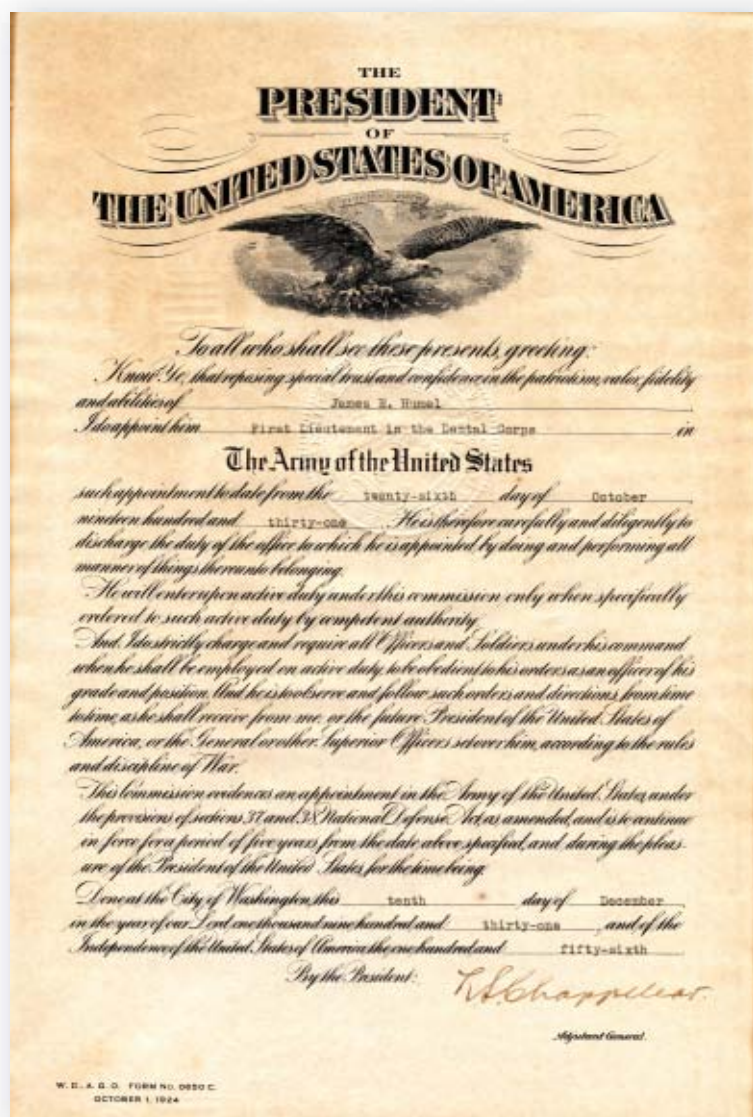
“The \$5.00 for membership dues asked from each member of the Chicago Dental Society is infinitesimal when compared with the amounts spent by commercial advertisers to create a demand for their services. Yet, if every member of the Society will contribute this small amount each year, a continuing program can be undertaken which will increase substantially the volume of dental practice as well as result in improved health for thousands of our fellow citizens who need to be told dentistry’s story.”

The Institute’s biggest success was likely the celebration of Dental Health Week in Chicago. Chicago Mayor Edward Kelly set aside April 12-17, 1943, by proclamation.

Mayor Kelly sited the nation’s engagement in “the mightiest struggle in its history to guarantee survival and preservation of the rights of freedom and liberty which have been the heritage of Americans for more than 150 years,” and that



Dental Health Education exhibit at the 1951 Midwinter Meeting.



1931 Dental Corps promotion of First Lt. James E. Humel.

good health is indispensable to the war effort. However, more than 80 percent of Americans were reported to have dental disease — which kept many young men out of the Armed Forces when their country needed them the most.

Radio spots spotlighted the importance of dental health to wartime efficiency, and the Chicago Retail Druggist Association distributed 2,100 posters which had been prepared by the Chicago Dental Society; another 300 posters went to the L stations. Ad space was further secured across the city, and a luncheon was held at the Hotel Sherman.

“Dental Health Week is an opportunity to focus public attention on dentistry,” the *Fortnightly Review* reported at that time. “It is part of the Dental Hygiene Institute’s program of lay education, designed to stimulate an awareness of dental health among the 80 percent of Chicago’s citizens who do not have regular dental care and to overcome some of the apathy and inertia which are responsible in a large part for this very bad situation.”

Dental Health Week was reprised in 1944, and expanded into Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. The focus changed to one on the health of families, as forums featured the superintendent of the Children’s Clinic at the College of Dentistry at the University of Illinois and were to be presented to parent-teacher groups and women’s organizations throughout the region.

## CDS Foundation

CDS acted in 2007 to establish the Chicago Dental Society Foundation, ensuring a stable source of funding for access to care programs and dental education. CDS seeded the Foundation with \$1.5 million, which has been supplemented by charitable gifts and grants from CDS members and corporations alike over the years.

Chicago Dental Society past presidents John Fredricksen, Ronald Testa, H. Todd Cubbon and Tom Machnowski at the 2008 Midwinter Meeting presented the \$1.5 million check to then-CDS Foundation chair Barbara Mousel.

“This contribution should go a long way toward meeting the goal of building a lasting dental endowment and improving the oral health of the public we serve by providing a permanent and stable source of income for dental education and access to care programs,” then-Midwinter Meeting General Chair Richard Holba said.

In turn, the CDS Foundation has supported numerous local programs through grant funding: \$60,000 in 2013 to 12 recipients, \$89,100 in 2012 to 12 recipients, \$67,465 in 2011 to 15 recipients, and \$90,000 in 2010 to 11 recipients.

Find more information about the CDS Foundation at [www.cdsfound.org](http://www.cdsfound.org).

# Advocating for the profession

Chicago Dental Society members have always been eager to volunteer their time to benefit the community. Countless members have served on the Mediation and Peer Review committees — or whatever names they have gone by over the years — to ensure that local residents receive appropriate care from their dentists.

**“In a surprising number of cases the committee can arrange for a better understanding between the dentist and his patient and a good dentist-patient relationship is restored.”**

“Properly speaking, it is a subcommittee, just one of the sections of the Public and Professional Relations Committee, but its members are constantly embroiled in an effort to smooth out the differences of opinion that arise” between dentists and their patients, explained the *Fortnightly Review* Jan. 2, 1952. “A better name for the committee might be the Conciliation Committee for the conciliation of controversy is the group’s reason for being.”

Then as now, the Mediation Committee accepted complaints in writing from patients who believed they had received poor treatment from their dentist; the committee did not accept complaints about fees. The dentist was then invited to present his history and opinions to the committee before it delivered a decision.

The dentist was not obligated to honor the committee’s suggestion, but “in a surprising number of cases the committee can arrange for a better understanding between the dentist and his patient and a good dentist-patient relationship is restored.”

At that time, several dental schools were using the committee’s files as texts for courses in patient and practice management. “But there are general lessons to be drawn from the committee’s experience that can sooner or later concern any one of us in practice.”

Among them: that communicating appropriate expectations is paramount to the success of a case.

“... if we had been a little more realistic and a little more explicit in the first place it would have avoided considerable wear and tear on the Grievance Committee and better public relations for the member involved.”

The *CDS Review* expanded on these lessons in 1982 with a column by Mediation Committee chair John Esposito. He described an influx of complaints due to careless remarks and gestures.

“Some of the remarks attributed to dentists, as reported by patients in their letters of complaint to the Mediation Committee, have made me wonder if we are becoming a profession made up of hustlers, hucksters, promoters, prevaricators, fly-by-nighters, and a few others I can’t mention here,” he wrote in the March issue. Among those comments he lists:

“My new dentist said all my work needs to be redone, and I just finished a few months ago.”

“This other dentist says it was the worst work he’s ever seen.”

“Another dentist said my work must be replaced due to improper margins, overhangs and general poor workmanship.”

“Dr. X says there may be permanent damage due to the interrupted treatment [dentist was sick].”

The Mediation and Peer Review committees continue to serve the public in this manner, advocating always for professionalism and quality among oral health professionals. A total of 64 cases were referred to the Mediation Committee and 14 cases to the Peer Review Committee in 2012.



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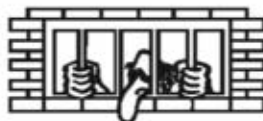
-Charlie Chaplin

Thank you to our friends at the Chicago Dental Society for 150 years of making the Chicagoland area a more healthy and beautiful place.

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ACDS

# Auxiliary launches education effort in 1970s



The ACDS table at the 1987 Midwinter Meeting.

In the Chicago Dental Society's long history of service to the community, it is impossible to overlook efforts made by the Alliance to the Chicago Dental Society. The dedication of their spouses to dental health education — among other causes — made CDS members proud.

Talk of organizing a formal auxiliary to the Chicago Dental Society began in the 1960s, but Constitutional protocol required that the state auxiliary organize first; the Chicago Dental Society's auxiliary could

then be established within its framework. As such, the first organizational meeting of the state group was held at the headquarters of the American Dental Association July 1, 1969. With 20 paid members present, bylaws were presented and officers elected.

The state auxiliary held its first meeting the following May, with 112 paid members participating; 43 were married to members of the Chicago Dental Society. Kathryn Dundon wrote to then-CDS president H. Vance Philips Oct. 14, 1970, "Many Chicago-area members have expressed a desire to form a Chicago Dental Society auxiliary group. We feel that there is much we can accomplish to assist the Chicago Dental Society in its programs of Dental Health Education and International Relations."

Dr. Philips replied Oct. 22 that the Board of Directors approved of their organization. The women of the Alliance of the Chicago Dental Society (then called the Auxiliary) hit the ground running.

Membership was open to spouses and widows of CDS members in good standing, and all members were immediately asked to join a committee. Their choices were dental health education, membership, international relations, constitution and bylaws, finance and health careers.

Meetings were held Dec. 10, 1970 and Jan. 19, 1971, and officers were quickly elected: Mrs. Noel Maxson, president; Mrs. Henry Leib, president-elect; Mrs.

Sidney Berg, vice president; Mrs. David Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Dundon, historian; and Mrs. Chester Bochenek, director to ISDS Auxiliary.

Over the years, ACDS members donated supplies to families in need and scholarships to students of the oral health professions. They worked the phones to support legislative activities, and educated countless Chicagoans on the importance of oral health. They organized the Logo Booth at the Midwinter Meeting, sales at which benefited their programs and scholarships. And they disseminated those scholarships at the Midwinter Meeting's annual Breakfast with the Presidents, honoring recipients alongside the presidents of CDS and ACDS.

Members shared much of the activity with the *CDS Review*. Helen Raczynski, president in 1990-91, shared her goals for the year: to disseminate information on the importance of dental hygiene to disadvantaged children, and to increase ACDS membership by emphasizing the goals and objectives of the organization.

Among their many accomplishments, ACDS members were most proud of their puppet show, *Good King Sweet Tooth* — a popular and successful method of dental health education they launched in the 1970s. It was presented by ACDS members for some 20 years in schools throughout Chicagoland to teach children



ACDS volunteers perform the puppet show *Good King Sweet Tooth*.

about the dangers of eating too many sugary sweets and not taking care of their teeth. Host schools received a book about oral health for their library and handouts for students.

With their focus on health education, it was no surprise that members were quite busy each February, National Children's Dental Health Month. "This is your opportunity to become personally involved by plan-

ning at least one child-centered event at your spouse's office or your local school," wrote Kathryn Provenzale in January 1992. She further encouraged members to promote the CDS Essay-Poetry contest and to be trained as a *Good King Sweet Tooth* puppeteer. More than 4,000 students saw the show that fall alone, and 100 new schools had requested a first-time visit.

And through it all, ACDS members shared immeasurable fellowship.

So it was a sad day in September 2008 when then-President Johanna Manasse called for a vote to dissolve the Alliance to the Chicago Dental Society. Membership was shrinking, especially in relation to the number of members of the Chicago Dental Society. Alliance members' needs and wants had changed over the years, as the demands on their time increased exponentially. The dissolution of the Alliance to the Chicago Dental Society was effective Dec. 31, 2008.

"It's bittersweet. No one likes to see one of our oldest and largest local components close," said then-executive director of the Alliance of the American Dental Association Krystine Hansen. "The life cycle of the organization is inevitable."

Mrs. Manasse encouraged members at that time to remain active in organized dentistry at the state and national levels: "We are not quitters. We do see the world more expansively and acknowledge our changing roles in the world. We are agents of that change.

"Our world is much bigger now than it was 40 years ago when the Auxiliary came into existence. But our hearts are the same. That will never change."



## BRUSH BUS

Supplementing *Good King Sweet Tooth's* travels around the city in 1981 was the Brush Bus.

Riding a big yellow bus that bore the program's name and the message, "Take Care of Your Health — Head First!" the CDS Public Relations Commission traveled once a week during Children's Dental Health Month, distributing toothbrushes and dental floss to elementary school students.

Volunteers demonstrated proper oral hygiene techniques in an assembly setting, and then visited individual classrooms to answer questions and reinforce the dental health message. By the end of the month, 3,100 students at 10 elementary schools heard their oral health lessons.

The project exemplified cooperation among all members of the dental team, as Brush Bus participants included dentists, members of the Alliance to the Chicago Dental Society, and local dental students.

Home care products that these volunteers distributed were donated by Anchor Brush, Block Drug, Butler, Dental Hygiene, Lactona, Lorvic, Johnson & Johnson and Oral B.



THE AIDS EPIDEMIC

VOX POP

*CDS Review*, June 1988

... I have caught my gloves in acrylic trimming burs; I have, on occasion, cut the gloves, which necessitated replacement; I have found some brands too large and others of the same size classification too small; and I have had to deal with the rashes on my hands as a result of the rubber gloves. I still prefer to wear gloves during every procedure, including exams.

The answer in one sentence is: You cannot afford to be careless under any circumstances. However, that should have been our motto even before the advent of rubber gloves in dentistry.

... The days of "wet fingered" dentistry and inadequate sterilization and disinfection techniques are a thing of the past.

If dentistry is a science, then let us act as scientists and not carpenters. Because our training in sterilization and disinfection was woefully inadequate does not mean we have to remain that way.

— Irving J. Leonard, DDS  
Chicago

# CDS responds to access to care crisis

The proliferation of HIV and the AIDS virus in the 1980s stunned and scared Americans across the nation. Chicagoans, too, struggled with how to keep their families safe, while members of the Chicago Dental Society armed themselves with facts to lead the profession by example.

By 1987, 1.5 million people in the U.S. had tested positive for HIV; that translated to 30,000-40,000 patients in Illinois. Rumors that only three local dentists were willing to treat patients with AIDS spread like wildfire.

The September 1987 issue of the *CDS Review* reported:

"Dentists shun AIDS patients," screamed the banner headline in the *Chicago Sun-Times* Sunday. The story on Chicago dentists' reluctance to treat AIDS patients was sent across the Associated Press wire, where it was picked up by hundreds of papers across the country and prompted CBS to produce a spot for its evening new broadcast with Dan Rather."

Local reporters asked, "Why were dentists suddenly turning away their patients of records, and what were the legal and ethical ramifications of doing so? And even more importantly, what was the Chicago Dental Society going to do about it?"



The *CDS Review* covered the topic of AIDS in a 1992 feature, as well as a story about the controversial dentist David Acer in 1996.

CDS members organized quickly. The Access to Care Commission called together experts from throughout the city: Greg Shipman, medical director at the Howard Brown Medical Center; others representing the local health department and medical colleges; and Mark Prill, a local dentist who treated patients with AIDS.

Though little was known about HIV and AIDS, Dr. Shipman taught his colleagues that HIV affected the volume and pH of saliva, and thus the incidence of dental caries and dry mouth. The oral manifestations of HIV might be the patient's first signs of illness, and thus dentists could advise patients about seeking medical care.

Dr. Prill emphasized that the precautions he took could easily be replicated in other offices. He'd seen 15 patients over two months who had been turned away by other clinicians in offices as far away as Memphis.

"Nuclear suits," Dr. Prill told those assembled, "aren't necessary."

From there, CDS resolved to update the heavily used referral service to identify more dentists and specialists who treat not only AIDS-infected patients, but also the handicapped and otherwise medically compromised patients. CDS

worked with Johnson & Johnson Dental Products Company and the Baxter Health Care Corporation to conduct a study of active CDS members' attitudes and understanding of treating HIV-infected patients.

CDS also supported greater education of dentists. CDS President Bernard Grothaus acted quickly to add a program on treating the HIV-infected patient to the program for the 1988 Midwinter Meeting. The *CDS Review* published the findings of a 1987 American Dental Association Reference Committee on Scientific Matters, which taught dentists that HIV and AIDS were present in all states and U.S. territories, and that

substantial evidence suggested casual contact would not transmit the 100 percent fatal virus. The virus had a short life when it hit surfaces, and could be rapidly destroyed by heat and chemical sterilization.

"I believe we should act as scientists and educated professionals in our attitude towards HIV," Ellis Neiburger wrote in a Letter to the Editor, published in March 1988. "A little courage and sense of ethics is needed for when the public looks to us for knowledge and direction. Panic will only contribute to the thinning of the damaged veneer of our civilization."

If necessary, CDS would investigate the need for an additional clinic to treat patients with HIV and AIDS. The Howard Brown Memorial Clinic on Chicago's north side secured a larger space to accommodate the influx of AIDS patients seeking support services, and CDS was committed to supporting its work.

The *CDS Review* tracked the profession's progress with a special issue dedicated to AIDS in March 1992.

"In this article three dentists discuss how they treat their HIV-positive patients in their dental offices. Little of what we do is out of the ordinary or heroic," wrote Joseph Toups. "AIDS is a tragic disease for all its victims. But dentists, as professionals and leaders, have the opportunity and obligation to educate and inform staff members and patients about the reality of the situation. . . With proper infection control procedures, dental offices are not transmission points for HIV infection. . . We all must try to create environments where patients will freely discuss their medical conditions."

**"A little courage and sense of ethics is needed for when the public looks to us for knowledge and direction."**

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GOING GREEN

# 'Doing the right thing'

The *CDS Review* has often posed the question “How green is your practice?” The resulting discussion has changed each time.

In 1999, Assistant Managing Editor Karen Anderson discussed the safe disposal of mercury, silver and lead used in the practice of dentistry. A 1992 report from the Environmental Protection Agency cited products used in dentistry as the seventh biggest source of mercury in municipal solid waste, behind household batteries, electric lighting, paint residues, fever thermometers, thermostats and pigments. Legislators were considering new regulations for the disposal of such recyclable materials to protect our environment — most especially our Great Lakes.



Mary Govoni



“However, it isn’t certain that regulations will change,” Ms. Anderson reported. “The real impetus for recycling is wanting to do what’s best for the environment. Although most dentists would probably willingly comply with some reasonable environmentally sound practices developed for safer mercury disposal, it does take some effort and in some instances, money.”

The *CDS Review* advised dentists to create a Green Policy in the office in three ways:

**Source Reduction**, the most effective and least expensive of any waste reduction strategy: dentists reduced their amalgam use by 50 percent in the 1980s and 1990s.

**Reuse**, preferring reusable materials over disposable products whenever possible: ceramic mugs over paper cups and cloth gowns over disposable ones whenever appropriate.

**Recycle**, of both hazardous materials and office supplies. When not available as part of a community’s regular trash service, private recycling was advised for pools of businesses in a common office complex.

The idea of going green in the dental office was revisited at the 2011 Midwinter Meeting, with several suggestions from lecturer Mary Govoni. While recycling at home had become mainstream, there hadn’t yet been much carry-over to the dental office. Mercury disposal had largely been settled by then, so Ms. Govoni instead cited the importance of recycling office products like paper, boxes and plastic bottles; replacing traditional light bulbs with CFL bulbs and traditional batteries with rechargeable varieties; and evaluating the use of disposable products within compromising infection control standards, such as with a reusable cloth bag for sterilization.

Local energy provider ComEd further recommended adjusting the thermostat when the office is empty, running appliances like washing machines and dishwashers overnight, and unplugging equipment when not in use.

Going green in the office — just like at home — takes an initial investment, Ms. Govoni said, and the return will come in time.

“It’s doing the right thing for the environment and doing the right thing in the community,” she said.



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A WORD FROM OUR SPONSORS

# Advertisers help you stay informed

The *Weekly Bulletin* of the Chicago Dental Society was launched Sept. 21, 1920, with the following message to its readers:

“The publication of this bulletin represents an entirely new phase of the Chicago Dental Society activities — one which we feel will be met with general approval.

“*The Bulletin* will appear weekly, probably on Tuesday, and will contain the announcement of whatever meetings are to be held during the following week, which includes the main society or any of its branches. This scheme of weekly publication makes it possible to serve all of our dental organizations, thus eliminating the cost of many separate bulletins and other notices.”

The cost of *The Bulletin*, the letter continued, was to be covered by the advertising carried within its pages.

“The members of our society can well support these advertisers, and to the advertisers we would say that in addition to the commercial aspect of the transaction — when your advertisement appears — you are adding materially to the support of the Chicago Dental Society.”

The first ads directed readers to American Laboratories Clinical and X-Ray at 25 E. Washington St., Central Dental Laboratory Co. at 218-224 S. Wabash Ave., and Nowesco Garments at 508 S. Wabash, where a men’s smock could be had for \$5.50.

The advertising in any publication reflects the community and its culture; the ads carried in the official publications of the Chicago Dental Society over the years were no exception, and browsing them highlights changes in the profession and its professionals. It also provides a good laugh.

The *Fortnightly Review* in 1945 advertised the return of natural bristles — black and extra hard — in Py-Co-Pay toothbrushes; Brown Precision Attachments’ offered round, flat and oval attachments used in removable restorations for \$9 and \$10 each. Other ads — all with large pencil drawing of the products they promoted — tout the benefits of Wernet’s powder, Co-Re-Ga adhesive and Lucitone for the comfort of the denture patients. Each issue also carried a reminder to buy and hold to maturity war bonds.

Ads in 1975 made space-age promises, and offered tight photos of dental products to back them up. “Beautiful, natural tooth colors for most restorations” promised Dentsply International. WilliamsGold declared, “There is no beryllium hazard with Williams/Wiron S, The Super Safe Alloy.” And from Howmedica, Inc. came “All chrome cobalt partials are not the same!” Vistron-Pro Pro Guard toothbrushes instructed readers to “Recommend and dispense straight, soft, round-tipped” toothbrushes, which could be purchased for \$1.50 per dozen.

This trend continued into the 1980s, when ads in the *CDS Review* featured pho-



(Top) Advertisement that ran in one of the first issues of the *Bulletin* in 1920.

(Right) Ad from 1942 issue of the *Fortnightly Review*.

(Bottom) Ad from 1945 issue of the *Fortnightly Review*.





(Above) Ad from a 1975 issue of the *CDS Review*.

(Right) Ad from 1965 Midwinter Meeting Technical Exhibits Guide.

tos (some in color) of Precise impression material from Coltene and women wearing caps made from Cerinate porcelain laminate under the headline “Cerinate Porcelain Laminate can give your patients sex appeal!” A few pages back, Northfield-based Professional Practice Sales promoted its Comp-U-Link division, which used “multiple state computerized listings, lining together dentists seeking associate positions with dentists needing associates.” Of course, interested professionals could call an 800-number for more information.

Consider the contrast with today’s ads, which since the new millennium have included email addresses and websites for finding product information. Vice presidents of local banks listed their direct phone numbers and email addresses for inquiries about financing options and business loans. With websites offering quick access to product information, ad design became more creative: SciCan advertised its autoclave with a group of cyclists as a metaphor for the many “cycles” the machine could complete daily, Wynkle Dental Products used a magician to illustrate that the company has “nothing up our sleeves,” and Managed Care Providers shoved 10 young adults into a phone booth under the headline “The Right Fit is Everything.”



## Classified ads

Classified advertising, too, contributed to the growth of the society and its *Bulletin*. Available for purchase at the rate of \$1 for 33 words in 1920, the first four ads offered used equipment for sale and “dental photography” services at 1144 N. Wells St. Following are a few examples of classified ads, representative of their times:

### 1930s

For sale: Ritter Unit, Harvard chair, American cabinet, Pelton sterilizer, Bosworth light, waste receptacle, glass cabinet (ivory, black), air compressor — \$925.00. Also separately: desk, reed chairs, Roach casting machine, black sink, instruments. Shelldrake 3456.

Wanted: The Emergency Dental Relief Commission is desirous of securing elevators, syringes, and any type of forceps. Any donations from the members will be greatly appreciated. Please send contributions to the Relief Commission, 543 S. Dearborn St.

Wanted: used modern dental equipment. Must be bargain. Edgewater 2042.

### 1940s

For Sale: One cabinet: \$35.00; one cabinet, \$55.00; 1 sterilizer, \$25.00; CDX wall type X-ray, \$350.00; Water cooled G.E. Victor ultra violet ray machine, \$150.00.

For Sale or Trade: Kine Exakta Primoplan F. I-9 lens. Want Praktiflex F. 2 lens. Call E. Beringer, 3144 Parnell Avenue, Victory 4629.

Wanted: Ethical man to take over practice of dentistry confined to sanatorium. No money necessary. West Side location.

### 1970s

Practice for sale: gross for 1975 averaging \$8,258 monthly, including vacation and a 34-hour week. Seven room set-up with 3 operatories and piped Nitrous Oxide. Major dental equipment stays. Far south side. Semi-retiring down state.

Active General Dental Practice for Sale. Two fully-equipped chairs, laboratory and business office. Northwest suburban, 1111 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Sale price: \$18,000. Substantial deposit will hold the office for 90 days. Possession date from date of sale. Call for an appointment.

Wanted: capable dentist to share high-quality and remunerative Evanston general practice. Relationship must be mutually beneficial. State age and experience. Dental hygienist and dental technician available.

### 2000s

Associate needed for Western suburbs family practice. Well-established (3+ years) practice. Part-time leading to full-time for right person. We are looking for a professional with excellent dental and communication skills. Recent grads are welcome. Please mail resume.

For Sale: two complete dental chairs, X-ray machine and cabinets. Used for seven years. For \$7,700.

Northwest suburban Chicago orthodontic office available. Owner is moving. Will stay for transition. Great location in a growing community. \$180,000 gross on two days/week. Low overhead.



## REFLECTIONS

# Starting out

The Chicago Dental Society's greatest asset is the volunteers who have worked tirelessly to ensure the growth of the organization, the Midwinter Meeting, and their shared profession. Here, several past presidents share their first impressions of the Chicago Dental Society and its Midwinter Meeting.

In Glenview, we used to have Friday meetings and we'd sit around the table and talk dentistry and tell jokes. And I was complaining about the fact that organized dentistry wasn't doing anything for us practicing dentists. **The fellow sitting next to me was in organized dentistry and he said, "well, if you don't think they're doing anything you ought to get involved."**

My first job was with the table clinics at the Midwinter Meeting at the Hilton, in a room that was so small we had to move the bed to get into the closet. From there, I became very interested in organized dentistry.

— Bernard Grothaus, 1987-88



In 1975, classrooms still featured ashtrays.

My first Midwinter Meeting — I came with my girlfriend's father. My girlfriend then became my wife several years later.

I was fresh out of high school — probably 19 years old. I can remember coming into the Midwinter Meeting, and I had never seen anything like that in my life. He took me into a lecture room and **every other seat in that lecture room had an ashtray on it. Everyone smoked — everyone.** About halfway through lunch you could hardly breathe in the room because the smoke was billowing. Thank God we've come to our senses and stopped doing that.

— William Kort, 1991-92

I know that the Chicago Dental Society has been around for 150 years, and I've been around at least 50 of them. When I started coming to the Midwinter Meeting I was still a dental student. The Midwinter Meeting was in the Hilton Hotel. It was exciting for students. We went there because on the last day when the vendors had extra product they would give it away to the students, so we always went there to get the free stuff. It was crowded, and it was exciting. **It was something that made you say, "I'm part of something bigger."**

— Paul Landman, 2002

I look back to the first time I was taken by one of my colleagues in Glenview to come to a Branch meeting and experience the camaraderie — just having fun. It was supposed to be educational, but being around people who you looked up to, who had things to teach you as a young professional, was a great experience. And some of the speakers were just fantastic. **I use a lot of the things I learned still today.**

— John Parzakonis, 1993-94



I've been a part of this because everybody in my area was involved, and once you get involved you see the benefits of organized dentistry. **As a cohesive body, we are stronger if we stay together than we are if we aren't together.**

— Kenneth Yonan, 2003

I became a member of organized dentistry as a student, and continued that affiliation because **I saw the value that organized dentistry could make in a person who was just starting out** — all of the services, all of the educational opportunities that were available — and I remained a member of organized dentistry all throughout my career.

I had moved to Chicago from Washington, DC, and obviously became affiliated with the Chicago Dental Society.

— Juliann Bluit, 1992-93

When I got involved with a committee of the Chicago Dental Society, I realized that this was a rapidly growing organization and there was no reason why I shouldn't try to get involved in it because I always loved dentistry. **I've been fortunate to have practiced dentistry for 58 years, and I retired at the age of 84.**

— Joseph Discipio, 1990-91



(Top) A classroom at capacity in 1976.

(Bottom) Table clinics in 1973.

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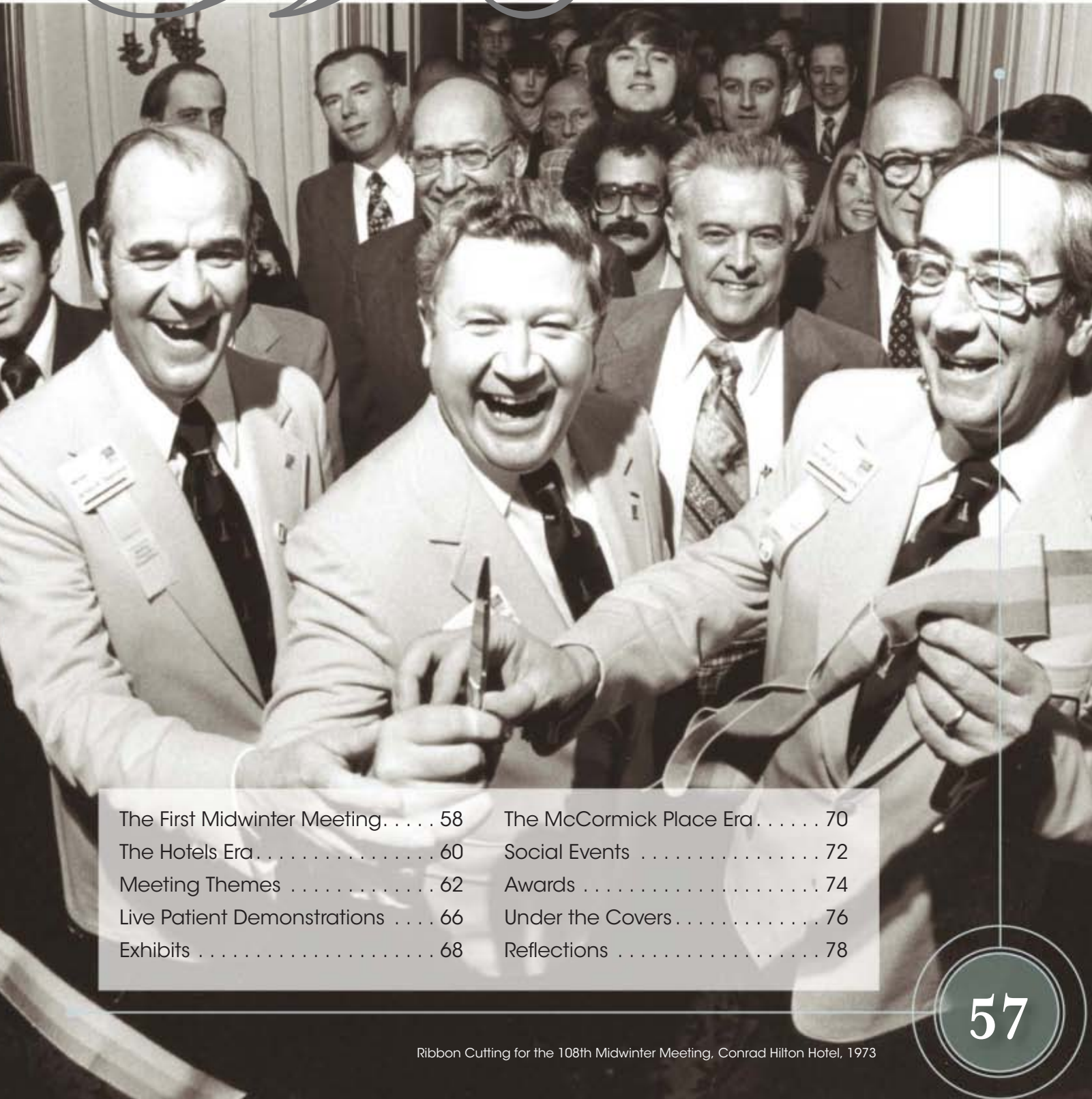
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# Midwinter

MEETING



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Ribbon Cutting for the 108th Midwinter Meeting, Conrad Hilton Hotel, 1973

## THE FIRST MIDWINTER MEETING

# Only fitting

Organizers of the first Midwinter Meeting probably didn't take much time selecting a site for the "annual" meeting.

But what better meeting place than the S.S. White Dental Depot, a dental supplies manufacturing company located at 121 and 123 State Street — the birthplace of the Chicago Dental Society Feb. 8, 1864 — for the first Midwinter Meeting. Through the decades, the dental industry played a significant role in the history of CDS from its beginning.

Through the decades, the dental industry played a significant role in the history of CDS from its beginning.

On the occasion of the Midwinter Meeting's centennial, Elmer Ebert, editor of *The Fortnightly Review*, a predecessor of the *CDS Review*, wrote in an editorial:

"This year, 1965, marks the 100th anniversary of the first Midwinter Meeting . . . It was on Feb. 1, 1865, that a group of dedicated pioneers met at S.S. White Dental Depot to exchange professional information and to advance the profession of dentistry. . . Throughout the next 100 years that same high purpose to provide an exchange of professional information and skills and advance the profession of dentistry has been the goal of the planners of every Midwinter Meeting and every dental leader in any way involved."

In other writings, Dr. Ebert stated the CDS leadership in the mid-1800s established the first week of February as the best time for the meeting. That, according to Dr. Ebert, lasted from 1865 to 1908. After 1908, the meeting took place in January until 1931.

The early meetings in the 1800s and early 1900s were usually one-day events. For the most part, the meeting featured the presentation of a paper or papers followed by questions and answers with discussion by attendees about the presentation.

In 1889, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the society, the meeting was held at the Grant Pacific Hotel and the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. The Midwinter Meeting went from Feb. 5-7.

"The 25th anniversary of this society was celebrated by three days' meeting devoted to the reading of papers and discussion of professional subjects," stated an official record of the proceedings of the Chicago Dental Society.

Starting in 1913, the meeting went to two days until 1921 when it became a three-day event. And in 1931, the Midwinter Meeting became a three-and-one-half day meeting. It later returned to three days of courses and exhibits, but with the Sunday prior to the meeting being a registration day. It was a three-day event until 1945 when the meeting went to four days for the next 64 years; the meeting returned to a three-day format in 2010 when it moved to its current home at the McCormick Place West Building.

It is likely the meeting was known as the Midwinter Meeting in Chicago from its beginning.

A printed announcement of the 1915 meeting called it "the annual midwinter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society." By the 1930s, reports on the annual scientific meeting called it the Chicago Dental Society's Midwinter Meeting.

But there is one commonality of each Midwinter Meeting: excellence.

An announcement of the 1913 meeting published in the *Dental Cosmos*, a dental journal, captured it.

"The dentists of Chicago will make every effort to see that the entire program will eclipse all former meetings."

(Right) Technical Exhibits, 112th Midwinter Meeting, 1977.











(Top) Table Clinics and Technical Exhibits at the 1976 Midwinter Meeting.

(Left) Registration lines at the 1977 Midwinter Meeting.

entrance.) Two years later, the hotel was the site for the Midwinter Meeting.

A CDS announcement of the three-day meeting, Jan. 14-16, said: "Please take notice of the change from the Drake Hotel to the Stevens Hotel with its 3,000 rooms ranging in price from \$4 and upward, with ideal conditions for staging the yearly classic."

The hotel's 3,000 guest rooms made it the world's largest hotel, a title it took away from the Palmer House. Ten Austrian Strauss chandeliers (at a cost of \$1 million each) festooned its ballroom. Rooms to the right of the lobby and up a regal staircase allowed patrons in the Boulevard Room to enjoy an ice show performed on a postage stamp-sized rink. The Normandie Lounge was on the same level and was paneled with the bouisserie salvaged from the French luxury liner Normandie.

The Stevens went into receivership during the Great Depression, and Conrad Hilton snapped it up for a song.

Among its many famous guests was Queen Elizabeth II, who came to Chicago

in 1959 to celebrate the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The queen and her entourage were majestically driven to the Hilton and ensconced in two prefab suites newly erected for her atop the building. They retain their original name, the Imperial Suites.

In 1984, the hotel was closed for a major overhaul. The chandeliers were taken down and sent to Vienna for rewiring and cleaning, and the hotel renovated, creating 1,649 rooms from the original 3,000 phone booth-sized ones. A 5,000 square foot Grand Imperial Suite was created from the lower and upper ballroom that rented for \$7,000 a day. When the hotel reopened in 1985, it was said that the 1927 grandeur of the hotel was also restored.

From 1929 to 1989, the vast majority of the Midwinter Meetings occupied much of the hotel.



MEETING THEMES

# What's in a name?

As the Chicago Dental Society has grown over the last 150 years, so too has its hallmark event, the Midwinter Meeting. Dental professionals and their families annually gather in Chicago for top-tier education, exposition and social engagements.

The scientific papers and courses around which the Midwinter Meeting has always been planned tell much about scientific discoveries and the evolution of the profession. But the themes that many Chicago Dental Society presidents have attached to the Midwinter Meeting held during their terms of office are equally revealing. These Midwinter Meeting themes reflect the Society's social history.

Early themes like *What's New in '52* and *Dentistry in the Space Age* (1964) reflected the Meeting's focus on cutting-edge medicine. In fact, several themes directly address the future: *Touching Tomorrow Today* in 1999; *Preserve the Past, Pursue the Future* in 1990; *Meet the Challenge of the Future* in 1983; *Care for the Future* in 1980; *Prepare for Tomorrow* in 1976. . . the list continues.

You can't help but wonder if past president Gustav Solfrank knew when he selected the theme *Learn and Mix* in '56 that the year would also see him at the south side water plant when fluoride was added to Chicago's municipal water supply for the first time.

The 129th Midwinter Meeting in 1994 carried to the theme *To the Limit*. President John

Parzakonis explained in the *Preliminary Program* that the theme reflected his team's effort to plan another world-class meeting.

"*To the Limit* is an action phenomenon, giving us something to strive toward. If we keep extending our limits, we will strive for ever-expanding goals, planning new ones as we reach current ones, pushing that 'limit' ever onward."

Similar was the theme selected by President Sam Kleiman, *Onward We Strive* in '55.

"The hope of the President is to present a fine array of new faces and new voices on the program together with many of the popular clinicians that have made our programs famous in the past."

Themes like *Sweet Home Chicago* in 1997, *Continuing Dental Study* in 1978, and *Charting Dental Success* in 2008 called attention to Chicago as the home of the Midwinter Meeting; the latter two went so far as to play on the Chicago Dental Society's monogram, CDS, in the theme.



Cartoon from 1964 *Fortnightly Review*.







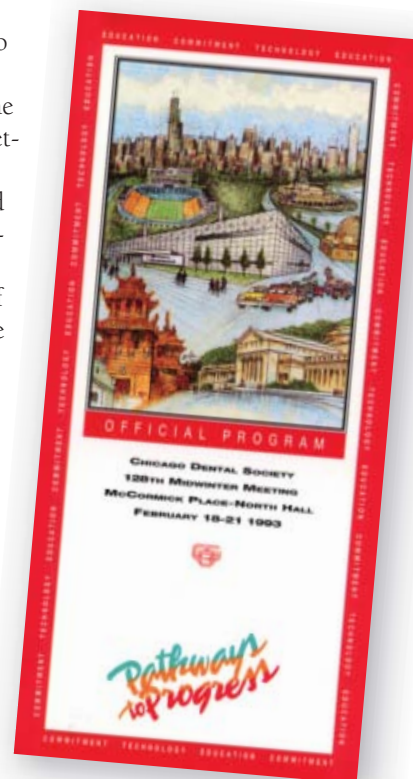
“We believe that education is the most important benefit any professional association can offer. I believe there is no finer venue for this education than the Chicago Dental Society Midwinter Meeting. The Chicago Dental Society is dedicated to the philosophy that when you leave our meeting you take with you skills and knowledge that will enhance your practice and enrich your life,” President Dennis Manning wrote in 1996.

President Edwin Troutt’s selection of *Continuing Dental Study* also marked the addition of a fourth day of Midwinter Meeting courses. President Juliann

Bluitt marked the 1993 move to McCormick Place North with *Pathways to Progress*. And President Michael Stablein publicized the move to McCormick Place West in 2010 with *Go West, CDS*.

Dr. Troutt also provided commentary on those professionals who make time to attend the Midwinter Meeting each year.

“It has been said by many that the mark of a true professional man is the continuous study that he makes of his chosen field. He learns new items of knowledge; he reevaluates that which exists; he listens to the opinions of others; and he shares his knowledge with his professional colleagues. Through its Midwinter Meeting, the Chicago Dental Society exemplifies *Continuing Dental Study*.”



## 1945

### The year without a Midwinter Meeting

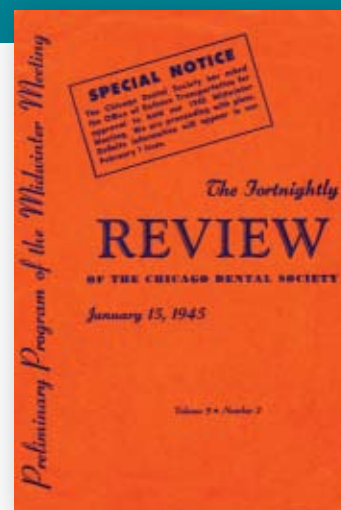
Like all American organizations, the Chicago Dental Society made concessions to support World War II.

The 80th Midwinter Meeting, under the leadership of CDS President Leo Kremer, cut the meeting back to three days from its usual four. Courses were streamlined (though not reduced in number), social events were omitted, and families were asked not to attend.

“While we have always welcomed the families of our visitors and have enjoyed entertaining them, we cannot conscientiously do so this year in view of the repeated requests of the Office of Defense Transportation and of the various travel agencies to conserve travel facilities. It is most difficult for us to make this request and we deeply regret its necessity but we know our position will be understood. Until victory is ours, then...”

Imagine the difficulty, then, when the 81st Annual Meeting was cancelled. A committee of the federal government required in 1945 that any group of more than 50 wishing to hold a convention would have to apply for permission. This aimed to relieve the strain on transportation and housing facilities by eliminating conventions and trade shows not necessary in the war effort.

CDS applied to the committee in Washington at the same time that the Preliminary Program was published in the *Fortnightly Review*, but the petition was denied and the Meeting cancelled Feb. 1, 1945 — 11 days prior to the first General Session.

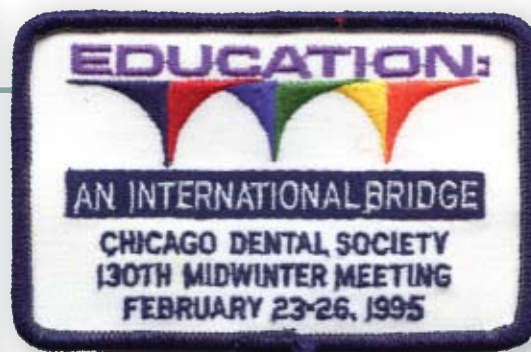
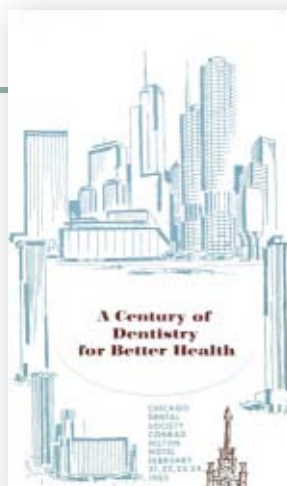
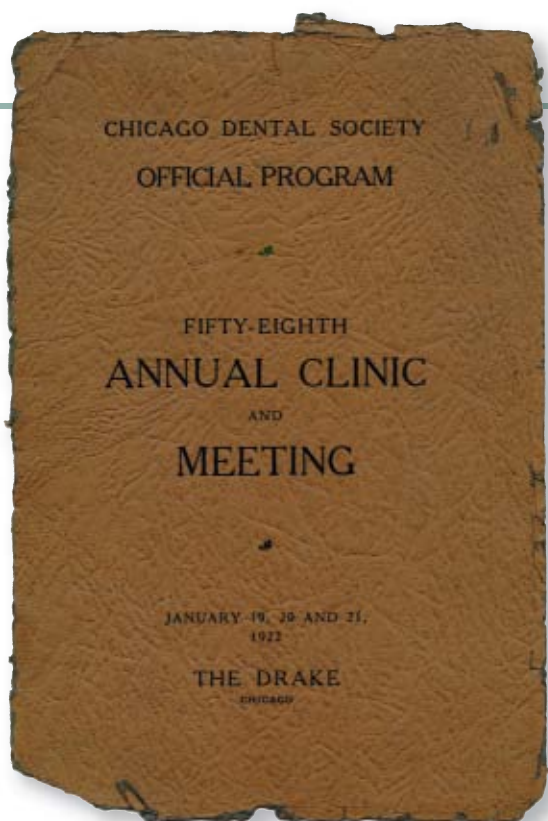


## Theme guide

Following is a list of dates, themes and locations from 1936 through 2014.



Meeting	Dates	Theme	Location
149th	Feb. 20-22, 2014	The Bridge: Past, Present and Future	McCormick Place West
148th	Feb. 21-23, 2013	A Midwinter Night's Dream	McCormick Place West
147th	Feb. 23-25, 2012	Teeth and All That Jazz	McCormick Place West
146th	Feb. 24-26, 2011	Great Expectations: A Dental Continuum	McCormick Place West
145th	Feb. 25-27, 2010	Go West, CDS!	McCormick Place West
144th	Feb. 26-March 1, 2009	The World of Dental Networking	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
143rd	Feb. 21-24, 2008	Charting Dental Success	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
142nd	Feb. 22-26, 2007	The Spirit of Generosity. . . The Generosity of Spirit	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
141st	Feb. 23-26, 2006	Make Me Smile	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
140th	Feb. 24-27, 2005	A Dental Symphony — Opus 140	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
139th	Feb. 19-22, 2004	TBOD: The Business of Dentistry	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
138th	Feb. 27-March 2, 2003	Excellence • Tradition • Opportunity	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
137th	Feb. 21-24, 2002	Putting it all Together A Dental Composite	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
136th	Feb. 22-25, 2001	Dentistry 2001: A Global Odyssey	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
135th	Feb. 24-27, 2000	Celebrating Dental Diversity	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
134th	Feb. 18-21, 1999	Touching Tomorrow Today	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
133rd	Feb. 19-22, 1998	A Dental Renaissance	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
132nd	Feb. 20-23, 1997	Sweet Home Chicago	McCormick Place North
131st	Feb. 22-25, 1996	Key to Knowledge	McCormick Place North
130th	Feb. 23-26, 1995	Education: An International Bridge	McCormick Place North
129th	Feb. 17-20, 1994	To the Limit	McCormick Place North
128th	Feb. 18-21, 1993	Pathways to Progress	McCormick Place North
127th	Feb. 16-19, 1992	Discover the New World of Dentistry	Hyatt Regency
126th	Feb. 17-20, 1991	Priority '91: Advancement through Education	Hyatt Regency
125th	Feb. 11-14, 1990	Preserve the Past, Pursue the Future	Hyatt Regency
124th	Feb. 19-22, 1989	United Through Knowledge	Hyatt Regency
123rd	Feb. 21-24, 1988	Values and Visions in Dental Practice	Hyatt Regency
122nd	Feb. 15-18, 1987	Pride in Professionalism	Chicago Hilton and Towers
121st	Feb. 16-19, 1986	New Horizons	Chicago Hilton and Towers
120th	Feb. 21-24, 1985	Commitment to Excellence	McCormick Place Lakeside Center
119th	Feb. 19-22, 1984	Capture Knowledge	Conrad Hilton
118th	Feb. 20-23, 1983	Meet the Challenge of the Future	Conrad Hilton
117th	Feb. 21-24, 1982	Learning is Caring	Conrad Hilton
116th	Feb. 15-18, 1981	The Learn-a-Venture of the Year — Partners for Progress	Conrad Hilton
115th	Feb. 17-20, 1980	Care for the Future	Conrad Hilton
114th	Feb. 18-21, 1979	Learning for Living — It's the One, the One to Attend	Conrad Hilton
113th	Feb. 5-8, 1978	Continuing Dental Study	Conrad Hilton
112th	Feb. 20-23, 1977	Better Patient Care	Conrad Hilton
111th	Feb. 15-18, 1976	Prepare for Tomorrow	Conrad Hilton
110th	Feb. 16-19, 1975	The Learning Lamp is Lit	Conrad Hilton
109th	Feb. 10-13, 1974	More in '74	Conrad Hilton
108th	Feb. 11-14, 1973	Care '73 (Preventive Dentistry)	Conrad Hilton
107th	Feb. 13-16, 1972	Chicago: Fourth Seacoast of USA	Conrad Hilton
106th	Feb. 14-17, 1971	no theme	Conrad Hilton
105th	Feb. 15-18, 1970	no theme	Conrad Hilton
104th	Feb. 2-5, 1969	Around the World with the Chicago Dental Society	Conrad Hilton
103rd	Feb. 4-7, 1968	no theme	Conrad Hilton
102nd	Feb. 5-8, 1967	New Horizons of Dental Progress	Conrad Hilton
101st	Feb. 27 - March 2, 1966	An Ear to the Present, an Eye to the Future — 100 + 1	Conrad Hilton
100th	Feb. 21-24, 1965	A Century of Dentistry for Better Health	Conrad Hilton



Meeting	Dates	Theme	Location
99th	Feb. 2-5, 1964	Dentistry in the Space Age	Conrad Hilton
98th	Feb. 3-6, 1963	no theme	Conrad Hilton
97th	Feb. 18-21, 1962	no theme	Conrad Hilton
96th	Feb. 5-8, 1961	no theme	Conrad Hilton
95th	Feb. 7-10, 1960	no theme	Conrad Hilton
94th	Feb. 8-11, 1959	no theme	Conrad Hilton
93rd	Feb. 2-5, 1958	no theme	Conrad Hilton
92nd	Feb. 3-6, 1957	no theme	Stevens Hotel
91st	Feb. 5-8, 1956	Learn and Mix in '56	Stevens Hotel
90th	Feb. 6-9, 1955	Onward We Strive in '55	Stevens Hotel
89th	Feb. 7-10, 1954	no theme	Stevens Hotel
88th	Feb. 8-11, 1953	no theme	Stevens Hotel
87th	Feb. 3-6, 1952	What's New in '52	Stevens Hotel
86th	Feb. 5-8, 1951	no theme	Stevens Hotel
85th	Feb. 6-9, 1950	no theme	Stevens Hotel
84th	Feb. 7-10, 1949	no theme	Stevens Hotel
83rd	Feb. 9-12, 1948	no theme	Stevens Hotel
82nd	Feb. 10-13, 1947	no theme	Stevens Hotel
81st	Feb. 11-14, 1946	no theme	Stevens Hotel
80th	Feb. 21-23, 1944	no theme	Stevens Hotel
79th	Feb. 22-25, 1943	no theme	Stevens Hotel
78th	Feb. 23-26, 1942	no theme	Stevens Hotel
77th	Feb. 17-20, 1941	no theme	Stevens Hotel
76th	Feb. 12-15, 1940	no theme	Stevens Hotel
75th	Feb. 13-16, 1939	no theme	Stevens Hotel
74th	Feb. 14-17, 1938	no theme	Stevens Hotel
73rd	Feb. 15-18, 1937	no theme	Stevens Hotel
72nd	Feb. 17-20, 1936	no theme	Stevens Hotel



LIVE PATIENT DEMONSTRATIONS



The Midwinter Meeting enjoys a reputation for not only quality continuing education but also innovative CE.

In 1942, the Chicago Dental Society established a motion picture program for continuing education at the Midwinter Meeting. Ten movies on various clinical subjects, best business practices and sundry other offerings were projected in the Conrad Hilton Hotel's Normandie Lounge on three days.

## Televised courses met with enthusiasm

By 1963, the Midwinter Meeting introduced closed-circuit television, telecasting course schedules and a wide-ranging number of papers on clinical and business subjects into the Conrad Hilton, the Sheraton-Blackstone and the Pick-Congress hotels. Colgate-Palmolive underwrote the technical costs of production.

Although the closed-circuit broadcasts were no more than an infomercial for the Midwinter Meeting, Jim Lynch, president of CDS in 1960-61, recognized the potential of the medium as an innovative and effective tool in continuing education.

He named a committee to do a feasibility study into the topic with WGN-TV. After leaving the presidency, Dr. Lynch assumed the chair of the newly formed TV Committee and remained a member of the committee for many years.

In 1967, CDS launched the first closed-circuit color television broadcast featuring the treatment of live patients.

Six half-day programs, one in the morning, another in the afternoon, were presented.

In one of the ballrooms, 20-inch monitors lined the room. TV cameras were equipped with the centerfield lenses used by WGN-TV to televise Chicago Cubs games.

The results were astonishing; the dramatic close-ups of clinical procedures being performed live by noted clinicians on a stage allowed the viewers to see just as well as the clinicians.

Attendees were wowed. It was show biz, razzmatazz and all that jazz. The lines formed early and the attendees filled the room easily. Clinicians clamored to be on the program and CDS volunteers considered serving on the committee a plum appointment. The committee had the pick of the best and the brightest. The broadcasts were exciting for everyone involved.

However, by the 1990s, there were glitches in the successful program as attendance waned and empty seats punctuated the viewing room. Course selection by attendees was now more driven by subject matter and the status of the speaker than by bells and whistles.

PowerPoint came onto the scene, diminishing the attraction of live CE on closed-circuit television.



Live patient demonstration at the 1977 Midwinter Meeting.



(Above) Live patient demonstration at the 1977 Midwinter Meeting.

(Left and Right) Close-ups from the 1981 Midwinter Meeting.

Costs of the program escalated, causing the CDS Board of Directors to consider commercial sponsorship, but it was overwhelmingly turned aside. The Board joined with a third party to produce tapes of the programs and sell the tapes to generate revenue for CE featuring clinicians performing live procedures at the Midwinter Meeting. The results were underwhelming.

The disappointing financial results of the taping project caused the CDS Board to deliberate long and hard about continuing the use of closed-circuit television classes, and in the end the Board voted to discontinue the program in 2003. Television Committee members were devastated.

But what goes around comes around and televised, live patient demonstrations returned in 2010. The telecasts are done in a specially designed theater, and the number of demonstrations offered each meeting has increased. All televised demonstrations are free, credited courses. Unlike closed circuit broadcasts of the past, today attendees watch the demonstrations on large, flat screen television sets mounted in the theater.





EXHIBITS

# A partnership formed early

The exhibits are and have been a critical component of the Midwinter Meeting almost from the beginning in 1865.

Records are sketchy regarding when exhibits became part of the Midwinter Meeting mix. Apparently exhibiting of scientific dental equipment started in the 1870s, according to comments in articles in predecessors to the *CDS Review*.

Scientific exhibits coupled with what evolved into continuing education was a perfect combination for the “Chicago meeting,” which the Midwinter Meeting is commonly called.

As the Midwinter Meeting grew over the years, the importance of the exhibits can be seen in the meeting’s journey from the S.S. White Dental Depot to the Grand Pacific Hotel to the larger, grander LaSalle Hotel to the Stevens Hotel (now the Chicago Hilton), and finally McCormick Place.

Reporting on the 65th Midwinter Meeting in 1929, the first year the meeting was in the Stevens, Merle Printz, editor of the *Official Bulletin*, now the *CDS Review*, wrote: “The exhibitors are deserving of the highest praise and appreciation for the splendid show they staged in the magnificent exhibit hall of this colossal hostelry. They contributed in a big way to the success of the annual meeting.”

D.W. Phillips, chair of the Press Committee in 1935, in an announcement of the Midwinter Meeting wrote: “The commercial exhibits are always a major attraction at the Chicago meeting, and preliminary reports from the Exhibit Committee point conclusively to a display of supplies and equipment that will commend the interest and study of every dentist who prides himself on being modern and progressive. The manufacturers have played no small part in the onward march of dentistry and their representatives will be on hand to explain the latest and best technical aids designed to facilitate dental practice.”

Next year, 80 years after that 70th Midwinter Meeting, the importance of the scientific exhibits to the meeting and improving the practice of dentistry has not diminished.



(Above) The Exhibit Hall at the Hyatt Regency at the 1988 meeting.

(Right) Exhibit booth at the 1977 meeting at the Conrad Hilton.





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THE McCORMICK PLACE ERA

Chicago was fertile ground for growing the Midwinter Meeting. Besides a beautiful setting, the city provided the infrastructure necessary for the Chicago Dental Society to expand and develop the meeting and become *The Respected Leader in Scientific Dental Meetings*.

In the early years, the booming city spawned grand hotels, including the Grand Pacific, the LaSalle, the Drake, the Palmer House, the Stevens (now the Chicago Hilton) and the Hyatt Regency, to host the meeting in spacious facilities for the growth of the clinics and exhibits.

In 1927, two years prior to the meeting relocated to the Stevens, the largest hotel in the world at the time opened.

Coincidentally that year, prominent Chicagoan Robert McCormick, lawyer and publisher of the *Chicago Tribune*, was calling for the city to build a multi-purpose convention center on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Col. McCormick, a decorated World War I veteran, died in 1955 — three years prior to the groundbreaking for McCormick Place, a \$35 million facility that opened in November 1960. Seven years later, a fire destroyed the 360,000-square-foot exhibition hall.

The replacement building, now called Lakeside Center, opened in 1971.

Another 15 years passed before the 120th Midwinter Meeting was held in the Lakeside Center while the Hilton was undergoing renovations.

In the 1985 Midwinter Meeting *Preliminary Program*, CDS President Robert Kimbrough wrote:

“Having the Midwinter Meeting at McCormick Place this year gives us several advantages, in addition to our usual high quality scientific program.

“First, because of additional space availability, we will have more technical exhibits. Among them will be those

of numerous foreign exhibitors. Also the additional space allows our exhibitors to display some extremely attractive free form exhibits.

“Secondly, those of you driving will find easier accessibility and parking.”

The Midwinter Meeting then moved back to the renovated Hilton in 1986 before moving to the Hyatt Regency.

In 1993, under CDS President Julianne Bluitt, the Midwinter Meeting made its official move to the McCormick Place North building, seven years after it was built west of Lake Shore Drive.

“Some four years ago, after an in-depth study, your Board and officers determined to establish a new venue for the Midwinter Meeting, beginning in the year 1993. Hence, February 19-21st, the 128th Midwinter Meeting establishes its new home at McCormick Place — North Hall,” wrote Dr. Bluitt in the 1993 *Preliminary Program*.

The South Building, completed in 1997, made McCormick Place the largest convention center in the nation. Space in both buildings has been used to house parts of the Midwinter Meetings over the years.

After the opening of the West Building in 2007, the Midwinter Meeting was moved there for the 2010 meeting, which put the entire meeting under one roof.

# Move gives Meeting room to grow



(Top) Robert Kimbrough (second from left) was president when the Midwinter Meeting first moved to McCormick Place.

(Bottom) McCormick Place Lakeside Center circa 1990.





(Top) Registration lines at McCormick Place North in 1993.

(Above, left) The Midwinter Meeting returned to Lakeside Center in 1998 during the presidency of David Fulton.

(Above, right) The 1999 Midwinter Meeting brought attention to what was then state-of-the-art technology.

(Left) Michael Stablein (center) opened the Exhibit Hall for the first meeting at McCormick Place West in 2010, the current location of the Midwinter Meeting.



SOCIAL EVENTS

# They put Society in CDS

The on-site social events have always been important parts of the Midwinter Meeting. Opportunities for attendees to deepen their relationships with their colleagues offer as much reward as the scientific programs.

The 75th Midwinter Meeting was held Monday through Thursday, Feb. 13-16, 1939, at Chicago's famed Stevens Hotel. Entertainment Chair Noel Maxson in the *Preliminary Program* invited guests to attend Tuesday night's

Frolic and Entertainment: "Undoubtedly one of the most attractive entertainment features of the annual Midwinter Meeting. . . Because of the richness and quantity of material available in Chicago for this vaudeville performance, we are always able to present a show of which every act is a headliner." Admission cost \$1, and benefited the Commission for the Aid of Needy Members of the Society.

The women who attended the Frolic likely came straight from the Ladies' Luncheon and Bridge, held in the Boulevard Room. For \$1.25, guests enjoyed lunch and music by Ralph Foote's String Ensemble; the Eight Singing Marines, "a male octette in resplendent uniforms," performed after the meal. Bridge, both auction and contract, followed for the balance of the afternoon.

The 73rd Midwinter Meeting featured a similar program of social and scientific events, but also a Hobbies Exhibit at the North End of the Lounge, Second Floor, of the Stevens Hotel. Dentists were encouraged to display their "varied interests," which included photography, painting, sculpture, wood carving, casts, stamps, jewelry, hunting and fishing, models, book plates, axioms, houseplants, soap carvings, dahlias, building a home and a category of "varied collections." These included sea shells, playing cards, semi-precious stones, guns, arrow heads, steins, mineral specimens, recordings of voice and poetry.

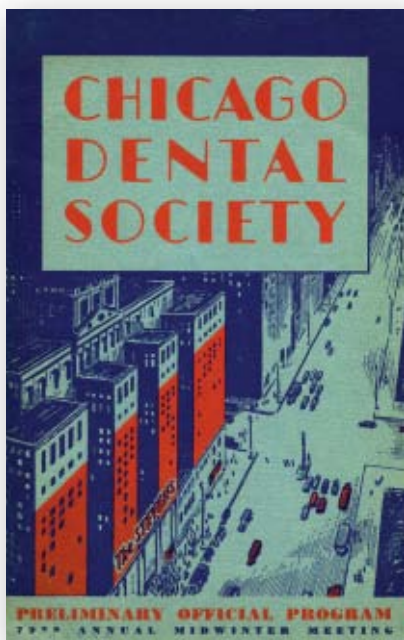
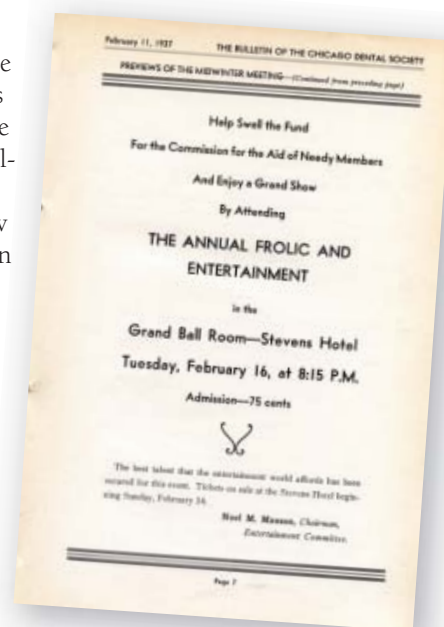
By the mid-1900s, the social events looked more like those enjoyed today. The 104th Midwinter Meeting in 1968 included a General Session headlined by humorist Sam Levenson, a Dinner Dance with a full orchestra, and a Ladies Luncheon and Fashion Show (the theme was *Beyond the Reef*). A separate program for dentists' wives included topics like "Secrets of A Diamond Expert" and "What to do with What Grandmother Threw Away."

The 129th Midwinter Meeting invited attendees to an Opening Luncheon featuring a cappella group Stormy Weather, Fashions and the Opera, a performance by the Apollo Dance Troupe at Mediterranean Madness on Friday night, and the annual President's Dinner Dance.

The Chicago Dental Society annually plans social and networking events for attendees, but the city we call home offers innumerable alternatives.

The program for the 72nd Midwinter Meeting, held Feb. 17-20, 1936, included an invitation from the president of the State Street Council for Midwinter Meeting attendees to visit the famous thoroughfare.

"Most of the buildings on State Street hold retail shops in which it is fun to browse around and you must not overlook this vast, gleaming thoroughfare at



(Above) Preliminary Program for the 1936 Midwinter Meeting.

(Right) Announcement for the 1937 Frolic.



(Top) The Fashion Show in the Conrad Hilton at the 1979 Midwinter Meeting.

(Left) CDS member Tom Sullivan warmed up the crowd before the Friday night concert with Tommy James and the Shondells in 2004.

(Middle) Advertisement for a 1971 ladies' event.

(Right) Walter Lamacki, Laverne Kozal, Richard Kozal and Gloria Lamacki at the 1976 Dinner Dance.

night, when its brilliant lighting system, the brightest in the world, turns night into day. Motion picture palaces, purveying the latest offerings of Hollywood, famous dance orchestras and elaborate stage performances are to be found there and when you are hungry, you can secure the simplest or most elaborate of meals. The window displays alone, which line both sides of State Street, are a show in themselves.

“We are eager to serve and know you will enjoy the spirit of State Street, where all Chicago meets.”



**AWARDS**

# They made an impression

The Midwinter Meeting has long been a place to celebrate scientific advancements and professional successes — often through awards honoring individual achievement which benefits the profession. Various awards have come and gone over the years. The following is a history of those awards which are still bestowed today.

## CUSHING AWARD

The Chicago Dental Society's Communications Committee established the George H. Cushing Award in 1986 to recognize journalistic excellence in news and feature reporting; the goal was to generate public interest in the dental profession by promoting intelligent media coverage and dialogue each year when the recipient was announced.



2011 Cushing Award recipient David Miller.

The award is named for George Cushing, a prominent Chicago dentist in the mid- to late-1800s and a strong advocate for dental health education. He was a respected author of patient education materials, served as CDS president several times, and advocated for preventive dentistry early on.

Further, Dr. Cushing was an inventive clinician. The Cushing Scaler is designed after his original patterns, but he never applied for a patent, believing that dentists should contribute freely for the benefit of their profession.

The Communications Committee changed the focus of the Cushing Award in 1997 to honor an individual who has made a significant contribution to the dental profession through work with the media.

### PAST HONOREES

- 2014 • Greg Biffle, NASCAR driver
- 2013 • Dr. Fred Margolis
- 2012 • Dr. Terry Dickinson, founder, Mission of Mercy; and Bruce Bergstrom, executive director, American Dentist's Care Foundation
- 2011 • State Rep. Dr. David Miller
- 2010 • State Rep. Cynthia Soto
- 2009 • Dr. Steven Perlman, Special Smiles
- 2008 • Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn
- 2007 • Blythe Danner, actress
- 2006 • Dr. Dushanka Kleinman, Chief Dental Officer, U.S. Public Health Service
- 2005 • Dr. Burton Edelstein, founder, Children's Dental Health Project
- 2004 • Dr. Linda Niessen, host, and Sara Ivey, producer, *Dental Health Check*
- 2003 • Eunice, Sargent and Tim Shriver, Special Olympics Special Smiles
- 2002 • Joe Garagiola, National Chair, National Spit Tobacco Education Program
- 2001 • Dr. David Satcher, Surgeon General of the United States
- 2000 • Dr. Mary Hayes, national spokesperson
- 1999 • Dr. Jacqueline Dzierzak, national spokesperson
- 1998 • Dr. Marvin Berman, national spokesperson
- 1997 • No award
- 1996 • Howard Wolinsky, Michelle Fiore, Lenna Silberman
- 1995 • Howard Wolinsky, Dr. Barry Kaufman, John Drummond
- 1994 • Howard Wolinsky, Jim Hultman, Jeff Flock, David Steck
- 1993 • Howard Wolinsky
- 1992 • Jean Latz Griffin, Dr. Barry Kaufman, Robert Ray
- 1991 • Richard Asa
- 1990 • Richard Asa
- 1989 • Jon Van
- 1988 • Melanie Malloy
- 1987 • William Mullen
- 1986 • Howard Wolinsky





James Ridlen, Robert Winter, Gordon Christensen and Richard Fischl in 1991.

### CHRISTENSEN RECOGNITION LECTURE AWARD

Gordon Christensen is a leader in dental education, having lectured in all 50 states and many countries around the world, in addition to his roles as a private practice prosthodontist, dental educator at several dental schools, and founder of Clinical Research Associates.

The Christensen Recognition Lecturer Award was created at the 125th Midwinter Meeting by the CDS Program Committee to recognize his many contributions to the dental profession, and particularly to the Midwinter Meeting. The Program Committee cited Dr. Christensen's versatility as a Midwinter Meeting lecturer. The committee commended his presentations for being always accurate and up to date, and presented in a dynamic, straight-forward, fast-paced style.

Dr. Christensen voiced his support for the award.

"Recognizing up-and-coming lecturers at the meeting will stimulate more dentists to devote their time and talent to circuit lecturing. I believe this award will help improve continuing education programs throughout the country and I am proud to be associated with it."



Jacqueline Dzierzak was the first Christensen Recognition Lecturer Award recipient in 1990. She also earned honors as the Cushing Award recipient in 1999.

#### PAST HONOREES

- |                            |                            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2014 • Greg Psaltis        | 2001 • Jeffrey Camm        |
| 2013 • L. Stephen Buchanan | 2000 • Terrence Donovan    |
| 2012 • Joseph Maggio       | 1999 • Peter Jacobsen      |
| 2011 • Jeff Brucia         | 1998 • Robert Pick         |
| 2010 • Samuel Low          | 1997 • Linda Niessen       |
| 2009 • Barry Freyberg      | 1996 • Alan Boghosian      |
| 2008 • Harold Crossley     | 1995 • John Kanca III      |
| 2007 • M. Nader Sharifi    | 1994 • Gerald Denehy       |
| 2006 • Joseph Massad       | 1993 • Frank Spear         |
| 2005 • David Garber        | 1992 • James Dunn          |
| 2004 • Robert Lowe         | 1991 • Robert Winter       |
| 2003 • Cherilyn Sheets     | 1990 • Jacqueline Dzierzak |
| 2002 • Harold Heymann      |                            |

### VISION AWARD

The Vision Award was established by the CDS Foundation in 2011 to honor outstanding volunteer achievement. Recipients are chosen for their extraordinary commitment and achievements, particularly in the area of volunteerism and philanthropy. Candidates are nominated by their peers.

"The award was established to recognize people who are active in their community, giving back to their community, and leaders in the dental profession," said then-CDS Foundation Communications Committee chair Jamie Robinson. "We want to honor the volunteers and philanthropists among us."

To be chosen for the CDS Foundation Vision Award, the following criteria are considered:

- Contributions that significantly and consistently impact the advancement and/or recognition of the vision of the CDS Foundation and the dental profession through volunteer service
- A demonstrated ability and willingness to serve as a formal or informal mentor
- Evidence of philanthropy, including time, expertise, and/or financial resources donated to improve access to care and dental education.

#### PAST HONOREES

- 2013 • Dr. Brian Homann  
 2012 • Dr. Ed Schaff  
 2011 • Dr. Michael Stablein (posthumous)



Ed Schaff

## UNDER THE COVERS

# Design reflects the times



Looking back at the covers of the past 149 Midwinter Meetings is a bit like paging through a history book. The photos and design featured on the cover annually tell a bit about the meeting, the profession and local culture — and how each has evolved over time.

Joe Kozak, graphic designer and owner of Chicago-based KTK Design, said that's exactly how it should be. Good design balances the cultural climate with the image of the host organization.

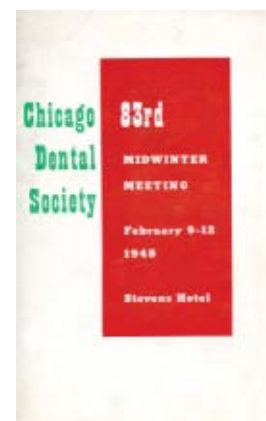
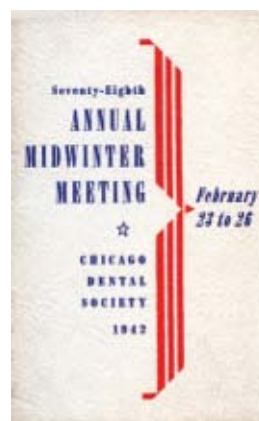
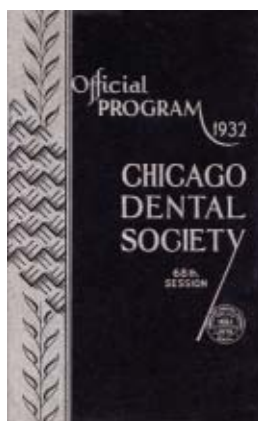
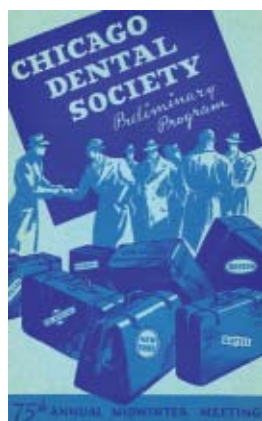
“The design draws you in,” Mr. Kozak said, explaining how the cover art invites program recipients to open the pages and browse the catalog of courses and special events. “The impact should be to bring people inside the publication and be culturally significant, so it should attract attention: be trendy, impactful, and true to its time.”

He pointed to the 1950s and 1960s as an example. America was focused on the Space Age, as Sputnik and Mercury dominated headlines. Cover art and fonts used by many magazines conveyed a futuristic feel.

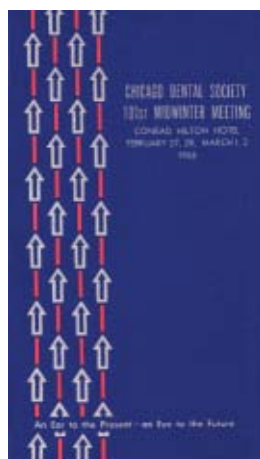
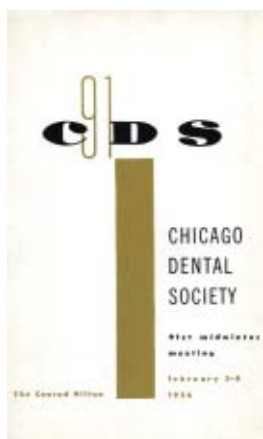
The Midwinter Meeting programs were no different. The 1963 cover featured a blue globe with a red star over Chicago. In 1966 it was silver arrows with red tails pointing up like rockets, illustrating the meeting theme, *An Ear to the Present — an Eye to the Future*.

The futuristic themes came up again in 1999, when America was focused on the new millennium. The 1999 Midwinter Meeting theme was *Touching Tomorrow Today*, and the cover art featured satellites, rockets and a starry sky.

The 1976 Midwinter Meeting program was similarly tied to the national trend and echoed the national celebration of the Bicentennial with a







rough drawing of the American Flag. The meeting's theme was *Prepare for Tomorrow*.

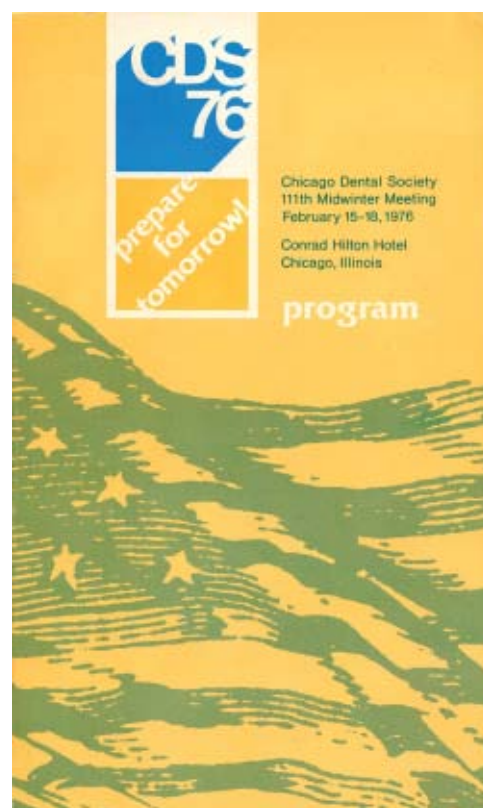
“The overall look uses the best of the era to get people involved, so in that sense looking at old issues is like opening a time capsule to see how it used to be,” Mr. Kozak said. “You’ll see the evolution as technology got better, so too the covers got better.”

The 1971 program is easy to spot, with its neon colors. CDS members would have recognized Marina Towers in orange and the then-First Chicago (now Chase) tower in fuchsia, set against a yellow sky.

“You’ve got to know your audience, too,” Mr. Kozak continued. “In the case of the *Preliminary Program* covers, there is the identity of the meeting, the need to peak interest and make professionals want to come to the meeting, and also demonstrate that this meeting is different from the previous meeting.”

Midwinter Meeting program covers largely reflected the scientific nature of the meeting: simple in design with little text to fill the page. The 1948 program read simply “Chicago Dental Society, 83rd Midwinter Meeting, February 9-12, 1948, Stevens Hotel.” The 1960 program offered the same information on its cover, but with added blocks of red, white and blue, reminiscent of a nautical flag. The text was printed in gold ink.

“You’re trying to build anticipation for coming inside,” Mr. Kozak said. “You only have a few seconds to get readers interested. It needs to look fresh, even if it has elements that are old.”





## REFLECTIONS

# What makes us strong

The official reports of the 149 Midwinter Meetings tell only half the story. The rest is held by the volunteers and participants who experienced each meeting with fresh eyes and warm hearts, and leave so enamored that they return to Chicago each cold February. Here, several CDS past presidents explain the strengths of the Midwinter Meeting and its host, the Chicago Dental Society.

Locally and nationally, the dental society wherever you live is a great advocate for practicing dentists. **Our Midwinter Meeting is a real wet-fingered dentists' meeting.** There's not a lot of theory or scientific papers being presented, but it's a great place to update your skills and see a lot of old friends. It improves your practice and your life.

— Thomas Machnowski, 2006

One of my favorite things was that when you came to the Midwinter Meeting, you got involved with the clinicians as well as the exhibitors. You got to know them and they got to know you, and across a period of years you built relationships with these people.

You can see that the dental manufacturers hold our organization in high esteem and we likewise hold them in high esteem because without them we would not have a very successful meeting. And without our attendees and our membership and all those who come to Chicago to take part in this gala extravaganza every year — without them the meeting would not be as successful as it has been.

— Dennis Manning, 1997

The Midwinter Meeting is known around the world. We get the best speakers. **We get people from all around to exchange ideas and I think it's done a tremendous job of improving dentistry.**

— Bernard Grothaus, 1987-88

I was a student. My uncle was a dentist, and he took me to (my first) Midwinter Meeting. I may have been a freshman or sophomore dental student and I was in awe of the organization and the number of exhibitors. Now, the number of exhibitors at that time pales in comparison to what it is today, but it still was a unique experience. **It made me proud to be an upcoming member of the profession and the society.**

— John Parzakonis, 1993-94

**This meeting is a living thing. It grows every year.** It gets better and better simply because of the people who run the meeting. It's all volunteers, except for the people we have hired to do this thing. Everyone is dedicated to this meeting, and they make it the best meeting in the world. It always has been. And hopefully it always will be. It really works for the profession and for the Chicago Dental Society.

— William Kort, 1991-92

CDS offers so much. I think if we were to dissolve the dental societies in a short space and time we would reorganize and start another one. We need that voice in Washington and Springfield and various state capitals because sometimes things are proposed that are not for the good of the public.

**I've always been proud to be a charter member of our Illinois political action committee** and of our American Dental Association political action committee. The things we promote benefit the public. They are not self-serving and I'm proud of that particular fact.

— Walter Lamacki, 1985-86





(Above) CDS President Henry Mathews (center) rides the shuttle bus to the 1974 Midwinter Meeting.

(Opposite page) An exhibitor demonstrates his product at the 2012 meeting.

(Below) The Midwinter Meeting has always been a great place to catch up with your classmates and make new friends.



The Chicago Dental Society has progressed over the years tremendously. To see the numbers that we get to our convention today is just amazing. I've been very fortunate that I got to go to many different components all over the U.S. and all over the world, and I am thankful that I was able to be exposed to that. Because of that, I feel that I am somewhat of an authority on saying that we do have the greatest of all the dental meetings.

— Joseph Discipio, 1990-91

I think the leadership has continued to direct (CDS) in a positive direction. We attract more than 100 top-line speakers every year, and that's been one of the big draws of why people want to come to this meeting. We pull in people internationally because they know this is a well run, ethically run meeting, and we intend to keep it that way.

— Jeffrey Socher, 1996

The impact that CDS has, really, is that we've built a community of colleagues that you get to know over time and they become a great resource for you. They become friends, and these are friendships that last forever. There is the leadership and being around individuals who really appreciate what we're doing and what they're doing — it enhances the whole thing.

The work that we do on the Board is important, but the friendships that we make over time are what sustain you.

— Ian Elliott, 2011



The Chicago Dental Society Officers and Directors  
cordially invite you and your guest to attend the

# Installation of Officers

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Hotel InterContinental

505 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Champagne Reception / 7 p.m. / Grand Ballroom Balcony  
Installation of Officers / 7:30 p.m. / Grand Ballroom  
Gala Dessert Reception / 8:30 p.m. / Renaissance Ballroom



## 2015 Officer Nominees

Susan Becker Doroshow, DDS: President  
George Zehak, DDS: President-elect  
Phillip Fijal, DDS: Secretary  
Louis Imburgia, DDS: Vice President  
Cheryl Watson-Lowry, DDS: Treasurer

## CDS Election

The election will be held  
Wednesday, November 5,  
during the Regional Meeting  
at the Drury Lane in  
Oakbrook Terrace.



# Members



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G.V. Black Fun Run, 1990

CDS PRESIDENTS

# CDS leaders have colorful pasts

The dental profession has benefitted from the leadership of those who became president of the Chicago Dental Society. They are a reflection of the lives their fellow members and peers lived. While no list of accomplishments can be complete, the following is a collection of items of interest that helps bring perspective to the life and times of those CDS presidents who served the profession.



Elijah Hadley

**1864-65**

**Elijah W. Hadley**

Dr. Hadley was credited as the inventor of the machine that created the Chicago Perf postage stamps. The distinctive 12-1/2 gauge Chicago Perf was applied to sheets of 1¢ and 3¢ 1851 issue stamps. After moving in 1838 from New Hampshire, Dr. Hadley practiced in Chicago for 25 years before dying in office after a brief illness.



George Cushing

**1865-66**

**George H. Cushing**

The Cushing scalers were named after his original design. Dr. Cushing never applied for a patent for his design believing that "a dentist should contribute freely for the benefit of his profession." He served as president of the American Dental Association 1871-72.

**1866-67**

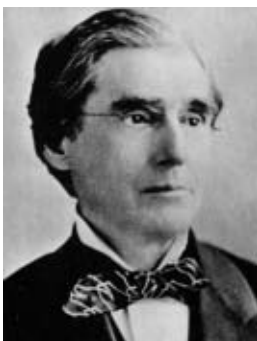
**J. Ward Ellis**

Dr. Ellis was a Thirty-third Degree Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias, the first fraternal organization to receive a charter under an act of Congress.

**1867-68**

**Samuel B. Noble**

Dr. Noble's wife, Harriet, was childhood friends with author Emily Dickinson.



Mason Dean

**1868-69**

**Mason S. Dean**

Dr. Dean served as president of the American Dental Association 1874-75.

**1869-70**

**John H. Young**

**1870-71**

**George H. Cushing**

**1871-72**

**George H. Cushing**



John Crouse

**1872-73**

**John N. Crouse**

In 1889, Dr. Crouse along with Edgar Swain and Truman Brophy helped found the Dental Protective Company of the United States to fight the process patents the International Tooth Crown Company was forcing upon dentists. He served as president of the American Dental Association 1884-85.

**1873-74**

**Mason S. Dean**



Edgar Swain

**1874-75**

**Edgar D. Swain**



Charles Koch

**1875-76**

**Charles R.E. Koch**

**1876-77**

Daniel B. Freeman

**1877-78**

George H. Cushing



Edmund Noyes

**1878-79**

Edmund Noyes

Dr. Noyes was a professor of operative dentistry at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, the first dental school in Illinois.

**1879-80**

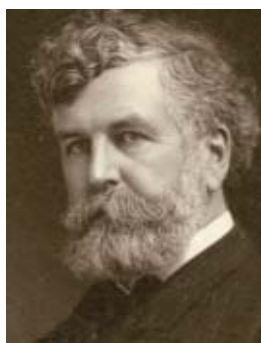
Andrew W. Freeman

Dr. Freeman opened and graded the first public school of Rockford, IL, in November 1855. While in Rockford he began the study of dentistry.

**1880-81**

George H. Cushing

Photos of Elijah Hadley, Mason Dean, John Crouse, Edgar Swain, Charles Koch, Edmund Noyes, Eugene Talbot, Charles Pruyn, Allison Harlan, James Reid, Palemon Kester, David Cattell, William Ames, Louis Ottofy, John Hinkins, Garret Newkirk, George Cook, Elgin MaWhinney and George West courtesy of the ADA Archive.



Truman Brophy

**1881-82**

Truman W. Brophy

According to *Peterson's Principles of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery*, Dr. Brophy was a pioneer in oral and maxillofacial surgery. He was a professor of oral surgery and dean of the Chicago College of Dentistry. Dr. Brophy helped treat patients with cleft lips and palates. He published a text on his experiences in the field and how he managed various malformations of the mouth and their surgical repairs, including cleft repair.



Eugene Talbot

**1882-83**

Eugene S. Talbot

Prior to becoming a dentist, Dr. Talbot apprenticed at the South Boston Locomotive Works, where he was trained to work on marine engines during the later part of the Civil War.



Charles Pruyn

**1883-84**

Charles P. Pruyn



Allison Harlan

**1884-85**

Allison W. Harlan

Dr. Harlan lived in the first house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright while the architect was moonlighting during his employment by Adler & Sullivan. In addition, a decade prior to Chicago hosting the World's Columbian Exposition, Dr. Harlan wrote a letter to the *Chicago Tribune* making the first public proposal to hold the World's Fair in Chicago. He served as president of the American Dental Association 1890-91.

**1885-86**

Charles F. Matteson

**1886-87**

Frank H. Gardiner

In 1909, Dr. Gardiner supposedly inherited a part of an estate in England, which totaled \$30 million, by the death of a distant relative.



James Reid

**1887-88**

James G. Reid

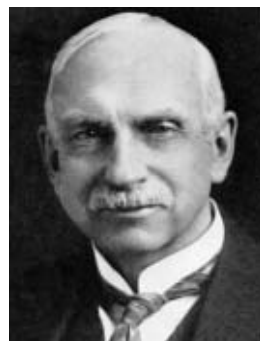
**1888-89**

James A. Swasey

Dr. Swasey was the first president of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and also the president of the Chicago Dental Society when it celebrated its 25th anniversary.

**1889-90**

Palemon J. Kester



Charles Johnson

**1890-91**

Charles N. Johnson

Cited from the *Sydney Morning Herald*, July 8, 1912, Dr. Johnson arrived in Australia by the mail steamer *Makura* to attend the Australian Dental Conference in Brisbane. In addition, he served as the editor of the *Dental Review* from 1902-19 and of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*. He served as president of the American Dental Association 1924-25.



David Cattell

**1891-92**

David M. Cattell

**1892-93**

Joseph W. Wassall

Dr. Wassall was the former dentist to the Czar of Russia. He was washed off a yacht while sailing in Lake Michigan and drowned off the coast of Racine, WI, in 1909.

**1893-94**

Joseph W. Wassall

**1894-95**

Jefferson H. Woolley

Dr. Woolley and his wife, Celia Parker, lived at the Frederick Douglass Center on the south side of Chicago for 14 years. Mrs. Woolley established the center in 1904 to help African-Americans and improve race relations. This center later became the Urban League. She was also a literary activist and novelist who wrote popular theological fiction.



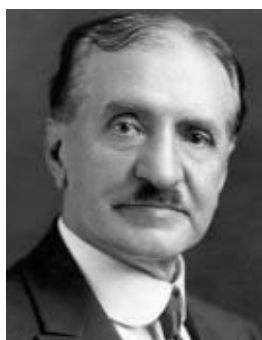


William Ames

**1895-96**

**William V.B. Ames**

Dr. Ames received worldwide acclaim as both an inventor of the gold inlay and his Ames Cement, which was an improvement on the cements offered at the time. The W.V.B Ames Company of Fremont, OH, manufactured and distributed his products throughout the world.



Louis Ottofy

**1896-97**

**Louis Ottofy**

Dr. Ottofy was attending a farewell party for him after practicing dentistry for 23 years in the Philippines and Japan, when Dr. Tsurukichi Okumura of Japan urged him to form an international organization to study the progress of the dental profession and distribute the information across the world. Six years later Drs. Ottofy and Okumuru co-founded the International College of Dentists.



Adelbert Peck

**1897-98**

**Adelbert H. Peck**

Dr. Peck served as president of the American Dental Association 1906-07.



John Hinkins

**1898-99**

**John E. Hinkins**



Garrett Newkirk

**1899-1900**

**Garrett Newkirk**



George Cook

**1900-01**

**George W. Cook**

**1901-02**

**Albert B. Clark**

Dr. Clark was born in Wailuku, Maui, in 1845. He developed the Onomea sugar plantation with his brother-in-law, which later became one of the more profitable plantations of the Hawaiian Islands. He left for Chicago at the age of 23 to study dentistry. Princess Liliuokalani, the last monarch and queen of the Kingdom of Hawaii, was his Sunday school classmate.



Elgin MaWhinney

**1902-03**

**Elgin MaWhinney**



Donald Gallie

**1903-04**

**Donald M. Gallie**

Dr. Gallie served as president of the American Dental Association 1914-15.

**1904-05**

**Thomas L. Gilmer**

The Gilmer's Splint was named after Dr. Gilmer. It involves the immobilization of a fractured mandible using wire intermaxillary fixation involving the mandibular and maxillary teeth.

**1905-06**

**Charles N. Thompson**



William Taggart

**1906-07**

**William H. Taggart**

Dr. Taggart was the first president of the consolidated Chicago Dental Society and Odontographic Society. An inventor of a simple casting machine for expanding molds, Dr. Taggart passed on an opportunity to cash in on his patents and ended up exhausting his life savings.



F. Ewing Roach

**1907-08**

**F. Ewing Roach**

**1908-09**

**Fred W. Gethro**



William Logan

**1909-10**

**William H.G. Logan**

Major (later Colonel) Logan, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, became the first chief of the Dental Section, Personnel Division, Office of the Surgeon General, and thus the first de facto chief of the U.S. Army Dental Corps when he was appointed August 9, 1917. He was the son-in-law of Truman Brophy. He served as president of the American Dental Association 1917-18.

**1910-11**

**Frank H. Zinn**



G. Walter Dittmar

**1911-12**

**G. Walter Dittmar**

A respected lecturer, Dr. Dittmar was also president of the Chicago Odontographic Society, the Illinois State Dental Society and the American Dental Association 1932-33. He was a professor emeritus of prosthetic dentistry at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry.



James Prothero

**1912-13**

**James H. Prothero**



George West

**1913-14**

**George N. West**



Thomas Grisamore

**1914-15**

**Thomas L. Grisamore**

Dr. Grisamore was president of the Chicago Association of Orthodontists 1929-30.

**1915-16**

**Frederick B. Moorehead**

**1916-17**

**George C. Poundstone**

Dr. Poundstone was an excellent photographer, reportedly using methods that were similar to today's Photoshop. He traveled to Europe, Asia, the Middle East and around the United States to photograph. He even served as president of the Chicago Camera Club.

**1917-18**

**Percy D.B. Idler**



Charles Jones

**1918-19**

**Charles E. Jones**



Victor Fuqua

**1919-20**

**Victor H. Fuqua**



George Knapp

**1920-21**

**George G. Knapp**



Edgar Coolidge

**1921-22**

**Edgar D. Coolidge**

Dr. Coolidge was one of the initiators in organizing the American Association of Endodontists. When endodontics became recognized as a dental specialty in 1963, Dr. Coolidge received the first certificate from the American Board of Endodontics.



Harry Pinney

**1922-23**

**Harry B. Pinney**



Benjamin Partridge

**1923-24**

**Benjamin S. Partridge**



Forrest Gillespie

**1924-25**

**Forrest E. Gillespie**



Merle Printz

**1925-26**

**Merle M. Printz**

Dr. Printz was editor of *The Bulletin* — a predecessor to the *CDS Review* — 1924-29.



John Cadmus

**1926-27**

**John H. Cadmus**



Frank Conklin

**1927-28**

**Frank G. Conklin**



Louis Jelinek

**1928-29****Louis E. Jelinek**

Hugo Fisher

**1929-30****Hugo G. Fisher**

Harris McClain

**1930-31****Harris W. McClain**

In 1927, Dr. McClain was a famous public service speaker for WBBM radio.



Charles Baker

**1931-32****Charles R. Baker**

Dr. Baker was editor of *Northwestern Dental Journal* for five years. He also had 30 scientific papers published and presented several talks on the radio about dental subjects for the public.



Howard Miller

**1932-33****Howard C. Miller**

Joseph Schaefer

**1933-34****Joseph E. Schaefer**

Dr. Schaefer co-founded The American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics with Aelred Fonder and John Thompson in 1953.



Stanley Tylman

**1934-35****Stanley D. Tylman**

Dr. Tylman is said to have taught more than 10,000 students at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry between 1920-62. He spoke four languages and traveled to lecture internationally. He performed dental work for Argentina President Juan Peron and First Lady Evita Peron.



Edward Ryan

**1935-36****Edward J. Ryan**

Dr. Ryan was editor of *Oral Hygiene*, later *Dental Economics*, for nearly 30 years.



John LaDue

**1936-37****John B. LaDue**

William Mayer

**1937-38****William E. Mayer**

David Adams

**1938-39****David W. Adams**

Harold Welch

**1939-40****Harold W. Welch**

William McNeil

**1940-41****William I. McNeil**

Glenn Cartwright

**1941-42****Glenn E. Cartwright**





Willis Bray

**1942-43**

**Willis J. Bray**



Leo Kremer

**1943-44**

**Leo W. Kremer**



Harold Oppice

**1944-45**

**Harold W. Oppice**

Dr. Oppice is the last CDS president to go on to serve as president of the American Dental Association 1950-51.



Joseph Zielinski

**1945-46**

**Joseph B. Zielinski**

Dr. Zielinski was the first Polish-American dentist in Chicago and the second in the United States.



Robert Humphrey

**1946-47**

**Robert I. Humphrey**



Harry Hartley

**1947-48**

**Harry A. Hartley**



Robert Wells

**1948-49**

**Robert J. Wells**



George Meyer

**1949-50**

**George M. Meyer**



Arno Brett

**1950-51**

**Arno L. Brett**



Edwin Baumann

**1951-52**

**Edwin W. Baumann**



James Keith

**1952-53**

**James H. Keith**

Dr. Keith was editor of *The Fortnightly Review* 1946-51, when he urged members to get involved in political action at the local, state and national levels. He was a proponent of voluntary health plans.



Elmer Ebert

**1953-54**

**Elmer Ebert**

Dr. Ebert was editor of the *Fortnightly Review* 1955-72. He was active in the ADA Council on Journalism and became president of the American Association of Dental Editors.



Samuel Kleiman

**1954-55**

**Samuel R. Kleiman**



Gustav Solfronk

**1955-56**

**Gustav W. Solfronk**

Dr. Solfronk was CDS president when Chicago first introduced fluoride into the public water system.



Edward Luebke

**1956-57**

**Edward W. Luebke**



Walter Dundon

**1957-58**

**Walter E. Dundon**

Dr. Dundon's wife, Kathryn, was the founder, ex-president and historian for the Women's Auxiliary to the Chicago Dental Society. In 1958, Dr. Dundon instituted the Student Program for the Midwinter Meeting. He was affectionately known as "Uncle Walt" to his students.



George Teuscher

**1958-59**

**George W. Teuscher**

Dr. Teuscher was certified as one of Illinois' first pediatric dentists in 1929. He used dentistry to help confront larger social issues such as child abuse.



Harold Hayes

**1959-60**

**Harold H. Hayes**

Dr. Hayes volunteered his dental services to the Salvation Army for 20 years.



James Lynch

**1960-61**

**James N. Lynch**

Dr. Lynch, who was one of the first in Chicago to perform implants and reconstructive dentistry, also started Children's Dental Health Day in 1961. He was quoted in *Time* magazine in 1958, discussing "executive mouth," dental defects caused by stress seen in the mouths of hard-driving businessmen.



Otho Scott

**1961-62**

**Otho E. Scott**

Dr. Scott, born in Miller, SD, rode a freight train from South Dakota to attend Northwestern University Dental School. He chaired a committee that established a clinic in Evanston for children whose parents were unable to afford dental services. He participated in the introduction of fluoride to the drinking water in Evanston in 1945. Dr. Scott helped create a 24-hour emergency dental plan for the three-county area.



Robert Tuck

**1962-63**

**Robert F. Tuck**



Gerson Gould

**1963-64**

**Gerson M. Gould**



Neil Kingston

**1964-65**

**Neil A. Kingston**



Steve Lynch

**1965-66**

**Steve W. Lynch**



Frank Farrell

**1966-67**

**Frank A. Farrell**



Robert Price

**1967-68**

**Robert N. Price**



Charles Shaner

**1968-69**

**Charles H. Shaner**

Dr. Shaner received the Illinois State Dental Society's first Distinguished Member Award in 1974. He helped found the William Rainey Harper College School of Dental Hygiene.



Lawrence Johnson

**1969-70**

**Lawrence H. Johnson**



H. Vance Phillips

**1970-71**

**H. Vance Phillips**



Franklin Otto

**1971-72**

**Franklin W. Otto**



George Kearns

**1972-73**

**George E. Kearns**

As CDS president, Dr. Kearns transformed the *Fortnightly Review* into the *CDS Review*, changing the publication's schedule from every two weeks to a monthly publication.



Henry Mathews

**1973-74**

**Henry J. Mathews**

During his presidency, Dr. Mathews honored Mayor Richard J. Daley with an honorary CDS membership in appreciation of his recognition and support of the early adoption of water fluoridation in the city's water. He served four years in the Army Dental Corps during World War II. Dr. Mathews was elected to the Board of Directors of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, for a four-year term of office. The Board made policies for 256 congregations with a membership of a half-million people and 400 pastors.



Henry Mathews with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley



Louis Holzman

**1974-75**

**Louis K. Holzman**

After high school, Dr. Holzman went straight into dental school at Northwestern University, graduating in 1927 at age 20. Too young to practice, he was forced to wait until his 21st birthday to open his first office, a modest practice over a drugstore on West Madison Street.



B. Paul Justen

**1975-76**

**B. Paul Justen**



Francis Pelka

**1976-77**

**Francis X. Pelka**

Dr. Pelka was the son of one of the original members of the Dental Arts Club, the Polish dental society of Chicago. He was the first member of the Dental Arts Club to become president of the Chicago Dental Society, paving the way for five more members to become presidents of CDS including current president, Richard Holba.



Edwin Troutt

**1977-78**

**Edwin A. Troutt**

When the Northwest Suburban Branch was created in 1972, Dr. Troutt served as its first president.





Richard Fischl

**1978-79****Richard G. Fischl**

During college at Northwestern, Dr. Fischl served in the Navy's V-12 program, a predecessor to the ROTC. He earned the U.S. Army's Bronze Star for meritorious service in 1954.



Noel "Tope" Maxson

**1979-80****Noel T. Maxson**

Dr. Maxson served as a line officer from July 1945 - August 1946, U.S. Naval Reserve, aboard the *USS Alaska*. He was *CDS Review* editor 1983-93.



LeRoy Levey

**1980-81****LeRoy D. Levey**

James Ridlen

**1981-82****James H. Ridlen**

Dr. Ridlen taught at both the Loyola University School of Dentistry and the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry for 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps



Richard Kozal

**1982-83****Richard A. Kozal**

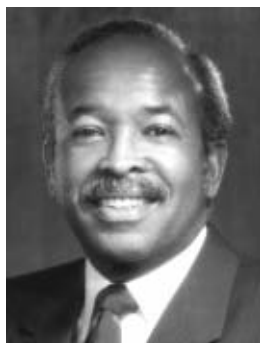
Dr. Kozal enjoyed a 20-year military career. He served as a Captain in the Dental Corps for two years and earned the rank of Colonel. During his service, he was the Commander of the 149th Dental Unit at Ft. Sheridan and Deputy Commander of the 88th Medical Brigade.



Irwin Robinson

**1983-84****Irwin B. Robinson**

Dr. Robinson studied sickle-cell anemia, production of sarcomas, surgical closure of oroantral fistula, surgery on the mandible, and tetanus. His research findings were published in numerous academic journals, including *Radiology*, *Journal of Dental Research*, *American Journal of Orthodontics*, *American Journal of Anatomy*, *Journal of Oral Surgery* and *American Journal of Surgery*.



Robert Kimbrough

**1984-85****Robert L. Kimbrough**

Dr. Kimbrough was president when the Midwinter Meeting first moved to McCormick Place. He filled in as interim executive director of CDS during the search for a new one in 1989. In his retirement, Dr. Kimbrough helped restart a dental clinic at a local medical center in Florida where he currently lives.



Walter Lamacki

**1985-86****Walter F. Lamacki**

Retired from his practice, Dr. Lamacki has served as editor of the *CDS Review* since 2001 starting with his first Final Impressions column in the July/August issue. He is currently the third longest running editor.



William Slavin

**1986-87****William H. Slavin**

Dr. Slavin was on the medical staff of St. James Hospital for more than 20 years. He was also the last CDS president to host the Midwinter Meeting at the Hilton.



Bernard Grothaus

**1987-88****Bernard J. Grothaus**

Dr. Grothaus taught endodontics at both Loyola University School of Dentistry and Northwestern University Dental School.



Edward Bonk

**1988-89****Edward L. Bonk**

During Dr. Bonk's presidency, CDS formed a relationship with Journées Dentaires de Nice.



Leo Finley Jr.

**1989-90**

**Leo R. Finley Jr.**

Dr. Finley served as ADA 8th District Trustee in 1998. He was elected vice speaker of the Illinois State Dental Society's House of Delegates and chaired the Dent-IL-PAC Governor's Club.



William Kort

**1991-92**

**William B. Kort**

Dr. Kort knows how to play both the ukulele and the trumpet.



Donald Provenzale

**1994-95**

**Donald J. Provenzale**

Dr. Provenzale's hobbies include fishing and antique collecting. He also had an extended presidency due to the CDS Board determining that the CDS fiscal year should coincide with the calendar year.



Jeffrey Socher

**1996**

**Jeffrey C. Socher**

Dr. Socher enjoys cooking and loves to concentrate on pastries and desserts. In fact, he once spent an evening cooking in Charlie Trotter's restaurant with Chef Trotter himself.



Dennis Manning

**1997**

**Dennis E. Manning**

Dr. Manning served as ADA First Vice President 2001-02 and ADA 8th District Trustee 2006-10, as well as on the Lake County Board of Health. He was a Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve Dental Corps.



Joseph Discipio

**1990-91**

**Joseph V. Discipio**

Dr. Discipio has been secretary of the CDS Past Presidents Club since 1999. Dr. Discipio was one of six children and was raised on a farm shortly after the Depression.



Juliann Bluit

**1992-93**

**Juliann S. Bluit**

Dr. Bluit was the first female president of the Chicago Dental Society. During her presidency, the Midwinter Meeting first returned to McCormick Place.



Joseph Discipio and William Kort



John Parzakonis

**1993-94**

**John E. Parzakonis**

Dr. Parzakonis served on staff at the Northwest Community Hospital from 1969-80.



David Fulton

**1998**  
**David J. Fulton**

Dr. Fulton was the first president to have a son follow in his father's footsteps and become CDS president in 2013.



Alfred Bean

**2000**  
**Alfred T. Bean**

In 1986, Mayor Richard M. Daley appointed Dr. Bean commissioner, Special Service Associates of 95th Street for the City of Chicago. He once told a story of an ill-fated attempt he made to rescue feral cats from a barn by loading them into his Mercedes.



Paul Landman

**2002**  
**Paul Landman**

Dr. Landman is a founding member of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry and also a founding member of the American Society of Preventative Dentistry.



Kenneth Yonan

**2003**  
**Kenneth P. Yonan**

Outside of dentistry, Dr. Yonan has been active in his community. He has served as a deacon and an elder at the First Presbyterian Church and as a coach and manager of the Kenilworth/Winnetka Baseball Association.



Keith Suchy

**2004**  
**Keith W. Suchy**

Dr. Suchy was one of the youngest dentists to serve as president of the Chicago Dental Society. He is also one of two presidents to be married to a CDS member, Dawn Arnashus.



Aloysius Kleszynski

**1999**  
**Aloysius F. Kleszynski**

After retirement from his dental practice, Dr. Kleszynski joined the CDS staff in 2002 as the Director of Scientific Programs, becoming the first past president to serve on the staff of CDS.



Antonio Venezia Jr.

**2001**  
**Antonio J. Venezia Jr.**

Dr. Venezia was the only successful American representative competing with a Lotus in the Grand Touring class in Europe during the years 1962-66. This class is the equivalent of the Sports Car Club of America. During four years of competition, he never finished lower than fourth place.



Donald Provenzale, Alfred Bean and Aloysius Kleszynski





Ronald Testa

**2005**

**Ronald G. Testa**

At Dr. Testa's installation, Dr. Hugo Bertagni presented him with a plaque from Barga, Italy, Dr. Bertagni's birthplace, recognizing Dr. Testa as an honorary citizen.



John Fredricksen

**2007**

**John F. Fredricksen**

During Dr. Fredricksen's presidency, the Chicago Dental Society Foundation was established with a \$1 million endowment from the CDS Board of Directors.



David Kumamoto

**2009**

**David P. Kumamoto**

Dr. Kumamoto was president during the first Midwinter Meeting to offer courses in Spanish to attract international visitors. He has also served as the team dentist for the University of Illinois at Chicago's athletic department for more than 20 years.



Ian Elliott

**2011**

**Ian Elliott**

In a nod to Dr. Elliott's Scottish heritage, the entire CDS Board wore kilts to the 2011 Midwinter Meeting President's Dinner Dance.



David Fulton Jr.

**2013**

**David J. Fulton Jr.**

Dr. Fulton Jr. has attempted to reach the summit of Mt. Rainer in the state of Washington twice; however, due to inclement weather had to turn back both times.



Thomas Machnowski

**2006**

**Thomas J. Machnowski**

The 143rd Midwinter Meeting, *Make Me Smile*, broke an attendance record by having 34,449 attendees. It claimed the highest attendance in CDS history to that point.



H. Todd Cubbon

**2008**

**H. Todd Cubbon**

Dr. Cubbon has a passion for fishing and is listed in the Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame for catching a 25-pound, 50-inch Lake Trout in Canada in 2004. Attendance at his 2008 Midwinter Meeting reached an all-time high of 34,535.



Michael Stablein

**2010**

**Michael J. Stablein**

Dr. Stablein was at the forefront of the move to the brand new West building of the McCormick Place for the Midwinter Meeting. Like Dr. Suchy, Dr. Stablein was married to a CDS member, M. Caroline Scholtz.



John Gerding

**2012**

**John H. Gerding**

Dr. Gerding is an Eagle Scout and works closely with the Boy Scouts of America. He was even awarded the distinguished Boy Scouts of America Award of Merit.



Richard Holba

**2014**

**Richard S. Holba**

Dr. Holba served two years in the U.S. Air Force.



David Fulton and David Fulton Jr.

CHICAGO'S LAST ADA PRESIDENT

by Walter F. Lamacki, DDS

# 'A man of all seasons'

Chicago Dental Society members have long been active in their profession, but few have been called to represent the profession on the national stage. Chicagoan Harold Oppice was the last to serve as president of the American Dental Association, after years of quiet service locally.

Dr. Oppice was born in Iowa and enrolled in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery Class of 1920 after his service in World War I. He opened his practice in Chicago and soon after began his 27-year teaching career as a professor of crown and bridge at his alma mater.

Dr. Oppice became active in organized dentistry, first in the Northwest Side Branch and later with the American Dental Association. A strong advocate of private practice, he was alarmed by proposals before Congress in the mid-1930s to create a national healthcare program

He became a member of the ADA's Committee on Economics and chaired the ADA's National Health Program that opposed the federal government's intrusion into health care. In 1939, Dr. Oppice testified before Congress — the first dentist to do so — concerning the proposed *Wagner Health Bill*. He worked with the committee's secretary, Harold Hillenbrand, to craft the notes Dr. Oppice used to introduce an innovative dental aspect to the bill.

Dr. Oppice was the Illinois State Dental Society editor from 1939-41 and was succeeded by Dr. Hillenbrand. Dr. Oppice served in all the offices of CDS, culminating with the presidency in 1944. He became a trustee of the ADA that same year.

Dr. Hillenbrand, meanwhile, was named general secretary of the ADA (today's executive director).

Dr. Oppice was elected ADA president in 1950-51, simultaneously serving as president of ISDS. He is the last CDS member to be elected ADA president.

Dr. Oppice died in 1976. As a final service to his colleague, Dr. Hillenbrand wrote a warm eulogy, published in the *CDS Review* in April 1976. "Dr. Oppice proved himself to be a timely leader with his happy characteristics of professional responsibility, social awareness and political realism. For the public and the dental profession in this state and in this nation, he was truly a man for all seasons."



Harold Oppice

Dr. Oppice proved himself to be a timely leader with his happy characteristics of professional responsibility, social awareness and political realism.

## CDS PRESIDENTS WHO ALSO LED THE ADA

- |                        |                           |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1871-72 George Cushing | 1914-15 Donald Gallie     |
| 1874-75 Mason Dean     | 1917-18 William Logan     |
| 1884-85 John Crouse    | 1924-25 Charles Johnson   |
| 1890-91 Allison Harlan | 1932-33 G. Walter Dittmar |
| 1906-07 Adelbert Peck  | 1950-51 Harold Oppice     |

WILLIAM TAGGART

by Walter F. Lamacki, DDS

# The tragic story of William Taggart

The story of William Taggart's life played out as a Sophocles tragedy: from respected leader to broken man who divided his profession.

Dr. Taggart was born in Freeport March 23, 1855. He showed mechanical aptitude early, winning a county award for a steam engine he made in his teens.

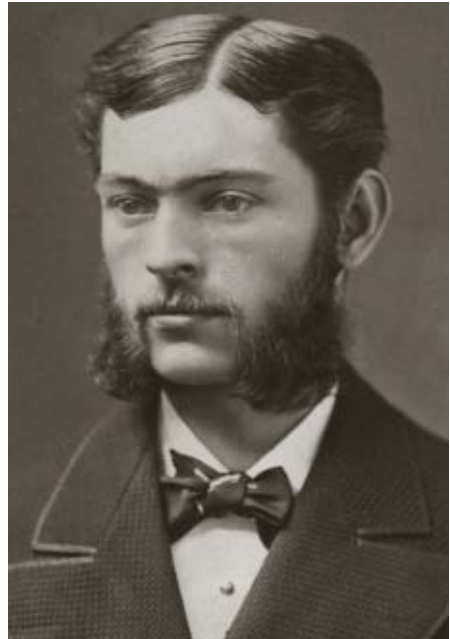
Dr. Taggart briefly worked in a machine shop after graduating high school, but he found more challenging work as a preceptor for a Freeport dentist. He entered the Philadelphia Dental College, graduating in 1878. He became a member of the Illinois State Dental Society in 1889 and in four years was president. A year later he moved to Chicago, and in 1906 he became the first president of the then-consolidated Chicago Dental Society (CDS) and Odontographic Society of Chicago.

Dr. Taggart had tinkered for a number of years with making gold restorations by the lost wax method known by the ancient Egyptians for making jewelry. He was frustrated by the poor fits of the castings; eventually he hit upon the idea of an expanding mold, and to cap it off he invented a simple casting machine.

He demonstrated his revolutionary discovery to 450 cheering members of the New York Odontological Society in January 1907. He lectured nationally, receiving admiration wherever he spoke. The esteem of his colleagues was at a peak.

He patented his casting machine. On the advice of his lawyers, he also patented a number of steps in the process. He began manufacturing the machine but couldn't maintain quality control when demand escalated. The market was flooded with cheap imitators.

Dr. Taggart sued George W. Boyton to prevent him from using Dr. Taggart's technique without compensation. The Dental Protective Association, a group



William Taggart

founded to combat the predatory practices of the manufacturers of Vulcanite a generation earlier, attempted to arbitrate the dispute. Because Dr. Taggart also had patents on the process, DPA settled on having its members pay a once-in-a-lifetime fee of \$15 to use his method and any machine. They also negotiated a \$75 charge for his machine. Non-members could join the association for \$25 and have the same privileges.

The compromise led to a heated dispute in the profession. Opponents of Dr. Taggart argued that his discovery was a humanitarian process and belonged to humanity. Dr. Taggart countered, "You 40,000 dentists should not consider themselves humanity as against the 85 million in the

United States." Dr. Taggart and his supporters — many prominent leaders of the profession — argued he should benefit from at the very least his casting machine.

Dr. Boyton lost the original court case but prevailed on appeal, the court ruling that the process was "... publicly practiced upon many occasions." Enter the future commissioner of Major League Baseball, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the 7th District of Illinois, who upheld all of Dr. Taggart's patents, further mudding the waters.

A bombshell was dropped when Dr. Taggart's antagonists uncovered a paper delivered by Barnabus F. Phillbrook of Iowa a decade before Dr. Taggart's discovery.

Dr. Taggart continued his quest in the courts; he was thwarted at every turn, exhausting his life savings. Before he started on his journey, he turned down \$1 million for his patents. He ended up being sustained by his colleagues and died a bitter man in 1933.

In a nod to his contributions, the 1955 American Dental Society's House of Delegates commemorated the 100th anniversary of Dr. Taggart's birth.



## THE VIENNA CONNECTION

# The founders of periodontics

The International Association for Dental Research was founded in New York City in 1920. Sections were founded simultaneously in major cities of the world, notably Boston, Chicago, New York and Vienna. The research — and team of researchers — that grew out of these scientific centers was nothing short of remarkable.

The Vienna section was noted for its brilliant founder, Bernard Gottlieb, MD, who headed the histological research department at the University of Vienna; his prestige attracted Europe's best and brightest. He accepted an invitation to visit the Chicago College of Dental Surgery (CCDS), and recommended that his protégé, Balint Orban, MD, head a new research center at CCDS.

Dr. Orban arrived in Chicago in 1927 with a treasure trove of histological slides of periodontal conditions along with a number of scientific papers on the subject. With carte blanche to order the best equipment for his research, it wasn't long before Dr. Orban and his graduate students were producing important original research.

But Dr. Orban left Chicago two years later to return to Vienna and his old mentor, Dr. Gottlieb. He was replaced at CCDS — which was by then owned by the Loyola University Dental School — by Rudolph Kronfeld.



Balint Orban

As fascism spread into Austria, Dr. Orban sought to return to America and its academic freedom. Through the efforts of Arthur Black, dean of the Northwestern University Dental School, he obtained a visa in 1938 and was made an assistant professor of pathology; because he wanted an American Doctor of Dentistry degree, he was accepted as a dental student — but still delivered his lectures to his fellow students.

His application form to Northwestern asked the question, "Of all the things you have accomplished, what gives you the greatest personal satisfaction?"

The answer came easily to him: "Being Dozent (professor) at the University of Vienna's Dental

School and being head of the Research Department and professor of histology and pathology at CCDS."

Upon the death of Dr. Kronfeld in 1940, Dr. Orban resumed his previous position at CCDS/Loyola. For the next 20 years he lectured to his students and did research, culminating in the publication of his groundbreaking text, *Periodontics, a Concept-Theory and Practice* edited by Drs. Frank Wentz, Frank Everett and Daniel Grant.

Dr. Orban died July 1, 1960, considered by many as the architect of modern periodontics.

## As fascism spread into Austria, Dr. Orban sought to return to America and its academic freedom.



Bernard Gottlieb

## Early Leaders in Chicago Dental Education



Harry Sicher

The annexation of Austria by Hitler's Germany in 1938 forced many Jewish intellectuals to flee Europe for America. Chicago was lucky to serve as a landing place for three physician-dentists who served as legendary educators and leaders in the profession.

They were Drs. Balint Orban, Harry Sicher and Joseph-Peter Weinmann. Drs. Orban and Sicher taught and conducted research at Loyola University, while Dr. Weinmann did the same at UIC, but they all lectured at each school. The scientists' towering intellect amalgamated the disciplines of biology, histology, anatomy, bone metabolism and pathology into clinical practice.

Dr. Orban, who many believe was the founder of modern periodontal practice, authored *Oral Histology and Embryology* in 1962 — still a respected text. Dr. Sicher was a noted contributor.

The landmark book *Bone and Bones*, written by Drs. Sicher and Weinmann, posited that bone is a living tissue while bones are organs. Their contribution to science made possible the stunning advances in periodontics, orthodontics and eventually implants. Dr. Weinmann died in 1941, but his co-authorship of *Bone and Bones* is a living monument to him.

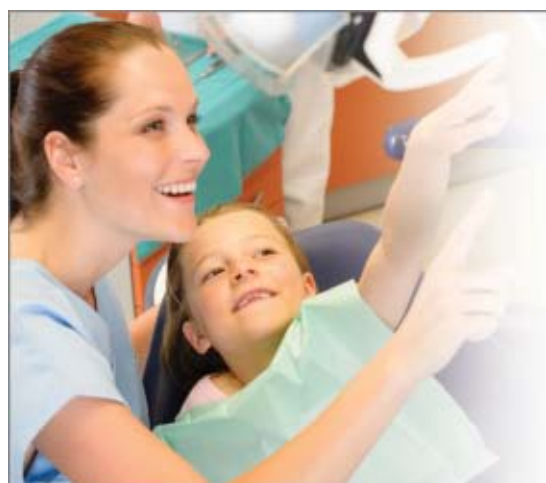
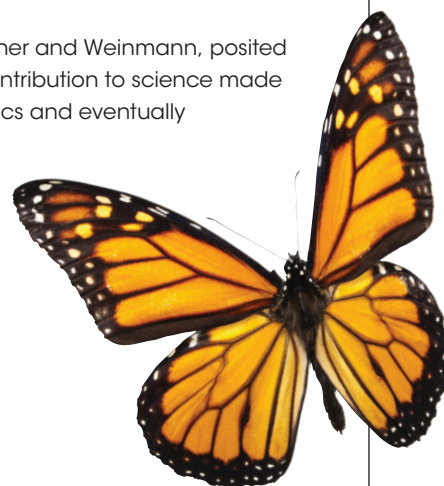
Dr. Sicher died in 1974, bequeathing his enormous collection of butterflies to Chicago's Field Museum where it forms the cornerstone of the museum's collection.



Joseph-Peter  
Weinmann

*Butterfly photo © Ambient Ideas / shutterstock.com.*

*Photos of Drs. Gottlieb, Orban, Sicher and Weinmann courtesy of the ADA Archives.*



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## ROLE MODELS

# They were an inspiration

In the business world, the importance of role models and mentors is a popular topic. Authors, lecturers and classroom instructors explain the value of having — and acting as — a mentor throughout your career.

In the healthcare professions, mentorship is a formal social support that aids in professional development, from career selection in the beginning to advancement over the years. A mentor shares the benefits of their experience, helps to define career goals, encourages responsibility in working toward those goals, and (most importantly) keeps private conversations confidential.

“I really believe that people who have mentors — no matter what their career or profession be — do better and learn more than individuals who do not have people like that in their lives,” said CDS member Trucia Drummond, who served as the first female president of the Illinois State Dental Society in 2001. “When I first started practicing, I was very fortunate to rent space in an office where I met other practitioners who helped me immensely. I undertook procedures with their guidance that I would never have considered doing on my own. It was a great experience.”

As the demographics of the dental profession have changed, many of the Chicago Dental Society’s female members have served as role models for their younger colleagues — both in the Chicagoland area and across the country. CDS’s record books are filled with notable women in dentistry.

Many dentists mourned the loss of their mentor when longtime CDS member Jane Selbe died in March. Dr. Selbe was one of a few women practicing dentistry in the early 1950s (she was the only woman in the Northwestern Dental School Class of 1951), but remained a staunch advocate for equal treatment and opportunity.

“In a time when there was still male dominance in our organizations, Jane was out there and inspirational as far as her life balance: she had a marriage and a family and a practice and she was a leader in organized dentistry,” explained CDS member Sheri Doniger, who will be installed as president of the American Association of Women Dentists (AAWD) in October. “She was always providing moral support, and it was because of Jane that I wanted to become president of AAWD.”

Dr. Selbe served as the first female trustee of the Illinois State Dental Society, and president of the AAWD in 1976. She received the Lucy Hobbs Taylor Award for contributions to the advancement of dentistry.

## Become a mentor

Pass along the knowledge you’ve gained throughout your career. Mentor a dental student in your community.

The Chicago Dental Society Mentor Program is a cooperative project in conjunction with the UIC College of Dentistry and the UIC College of Dentistry Alumni Association and numerous professional dental organizations, including the Lincoln Dental Society and the Hispanic Dental Association.

It is intended to enhance the educational experience by providing another perspective — that of a practicing dentist. Dental students gain real life experience while networking with colleagues. In a private office, dental students learn practice management and interpersonal skills not easily taught in a classroom.

Get started at <http://on.cds.org/mentor150>.





Jane Selbe makes a presentation during National Children's Dental Health Day in 1981.

"Jane Selbe was the first person to give me a volunteer position at CDS. She invited me to a lot of meetings and made sure they weren't addressing the room as 'gentlemen' at a time when not many women were going to Branch Meetings," recalled Susan Doroshow, who will serve as CDS's second female president when she is installed for 2015. "Trucia Drummond, working with ISDS, appointed me to a reference committee that gave me exposure and work to do in a visible role.

"Both women reached out to me in very personal ways," Dr. Doroshow continued. "They recognized something in me that I didn't see in myself."

Dr. Doniger also pointed to Bosworth CEO Milly Goldstein, a role model who offers invaluable insight into the business of dentistry.

"She is a good friend, but she also provides good advice and constructive criticism. She volunteers, she's generous, she's accessible and she's taught me a lot about organizational structure."

Another local leader, Jacqueline Dzierzak was honored with both the Cushing Award and the Christensen Recognition Lecturer Award for her many achievements: writing articles for popular media and dental publications, appearances on local news and The Phil Donahue Show, lectures and clinical courses, all while managing a general practice and her position as an assistant clinical professor at the Northwestern University Dental School.

While Dr. Dzierzak was honored for exemplifying "the changing image of dentists, vivacious and broadly eclectic," she likewise praised Dr. Gordon Christensen (the award's namesake) for his ability to "speak the common language. He doesn't only tell you how, he takes you along the road and shows you each little step." These peers learned from and admired each other.

"I wouldn't say I went through hazing, exactly, but I went through a lot of testing to see if I could make it because I was a woman."

— Jane Selbe,  
CDS Review, July 1995

## Women in Dental Corps

Representative Sparkman of Alabama has introduced House Bill 2892, which provides that during the present war and for six months thereafter there should be included in the Medical Department of the Army and Navy such licensed female dentists as the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy may consider necessary. Those appointed will be commissioned in the Army of the United States or in the Naval Reserve and will receive the same pay and allowances, and be entitled to the same rights, privileges and benefits as members of the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army and the Naval Reserve of the Navy with the same grade and length of service."

— *Fortnightly Review*,  
July 1, 1943

For others, organized dentistry has provided a stable of mentors for every career stage.

Juliann Bluit, who served as the Chicago Dental Society's first female president in 1992-93, joined organized dentistry as a student, "because I saw the value that organized dentistry could offer a person who was just starting out — all of the services, all of the educational opportunities that were available — and I remained a member of organized dentistry all throughout my career.

"My year as president was one of the highlights of my life," she continued. "I had made so many friends and developed so many professional relationships. Being elected was quite an honor. It showed me the degree of respect that I probably would not have realized if I had just thought about it on my own — that my colleagues held for me. I have tried to maintain those relationships."

The challenge is now for these leaders in organized dentistry to serve as role models and mentors to their younger colleagues. It is not a task they approach lightly.

"It's about reaching out to people and making them feel welcome and that it's their profession, too," Dr. Doroshov said. "There are so many choices that they have, we can't give anyone a reason to keep away from organized dentistry. There's lots to be done. I was given an opportunity to work on a membership issue and to create something where I saw a hole, and it opened the world for me.

"As a mentor now, when I see even the smallest nugget of something special in the next generation of professionals, I send a note. When they do something daring, like speaking up at the House of Delegates, I let them know that we need their talents and that I am here for them as they progress as professionals because I know what it's like."

Dr. Doniger advocated for identifying different mentors for different areas of your life. She turned to a stable of mentors as she developed different areas of her professional life, and as her children grew up.

"Your mentor can be an unbelievable touchstone that you can go back to and trust enough to help you identify options, as far as treatment planning or your life's path. I think that especially as women in the profession we have 18 plates in the air at the same time; we have families and aging parents and our jobs to start with, so it's important to have a person to go to who is not your girlfriend and will not (automatically) tell you that everything is going to be ok."

Dr. Drummond added that mentorship is a role many accept enthusiastically.

"I think that everyone who has benefited from a mentor wants to give back to someone else," she said. "That is the key to engaging dentists to become mentors — asking them who helped them along the way and asking them to return the favor. It's a wonderful compliment to see your mentee succeed as you did."

Dr. Doroshov concluded, "Our responsibility is to be maximally engaged in our profession. Our organization is evolving. Don't follow in my footsteps, but find a path to take the association to a new place that speaks to you and your peers. It's going to be your baby to take care of."



Juliann Bluit in 1993.



# Best Wishes to

Chicago Dental Society As They Celebrate  
150 Years of Keeping Chicago Smiling

F R E E M A N

## Congratulations to the Chicago Dental Society on 150 Years!



McCormick Place West



SNAP SHOTS



Jim Frett, John Kozal, Glenn Bailey and Sheri Doniger at the 2007 CDS Picnic in Busse Woods.



John and Genie Parzakonis at Wrigley Field in 1994.



The Chicago College of Dental Surgery band circa 1896.



Leo Finley Jr. at the 1987 CDS Family Picnic.

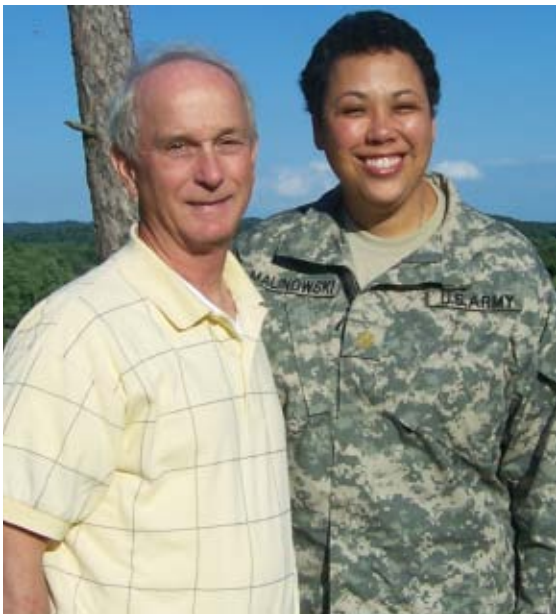


Phil Schefke and kids at the CDS Picnic at Six Flags Great America in 2007.



Jeffrey Bona, James Ridlen, James Sheldon and John Guerrieri in 1995.





H. Todd Cubbon and Sharon Lyn-Malinowski in 2008.



Bernard Grothaus on the set of The Bozo Show in 1988.



Joseph Discipio and Walter Lamacki in 1976.



Cornell and Yetta McCullom in 2012.



Peter Roberson in 1997.



CDS Officers and Board members donned kilts for the 2011 Midwinter Meeting President's Dinner Dance.





Bill Osmanski also played running back for the 1940 Chicago Bears. During the NFL Championship Game against Washington, he ran 68 yards for a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage, en route to a 73-0 blowout.



WLS-AM radio personality Larry Lujack visited a dental office for a recording of *Animal Stories* circa 1984.



Mary Ellen Awe, Victoria Ursitti and Benjamin LoGuidice at the 2013 Cubs Rooftop Event.



Egon Schein in a self portrait from 2012.



Members played softball at the 1984 CDS Family Picnic.





At the 2008 Midwinter Meeting President's Dinner Dance, comedian Tim Cavanaugh used David Kumamoto and Diane Kleiber for props.



Mart McClellan sponsored a Halloween Candy Buy-Back program for his patients and the community in 2007. His office collected more than 500 pounds of candy, which was sent to the troops in Iraq.



Weedon Osborne was a native Chicagoan and a 1915 graduate of Northwestern University Dental School. Dr. Osborne was commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps in 1917 and ordered to France at the height of fighting of WWI in March 1918. Arriving well before his dental equipment, he hitched a ride to the front where he volunteered as a stretcher-bearer, spending weeks rescuing wounded comrades under heavy enemy firing.

On June 6, 1918, Lt. Osborne's luck ran out. Fighting was fierce that day with heavy casualties. A patrol encountered stiff resistance and its leader, Capt. Donald F. Duncan, was seriously wounded. Lt. Osborne ran toward their position to render aid. Lt. Osborne picked up the officer and started to carry him to safety when an artillery shell hit the pair, killing both. Lt. Osborne was the first naval officer killed in land combat in WWI.

He was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.



(Above) Jeffrey Socher, Edward Bonk and William Kort learn how to Hula dance.



(Left) John Moore and Terri Tiersky pose before one of the 150th Anniversary Molars displayed on Michigan Avenue in front of the CDS headquarters office.

## REFLECTIONS

# The next 150 years

The Chicago Dental Society's celebration of its 150th anniversary raises an obvious question: will future generations of professionals celebrate another 150 years? We asked several past presidents of the Chicago Dental Society what their beloved organization and the Midwinter Meeting can do to remain relevant.

## The biggest challenge now is becoming relevant to the new dentist

because they are from a different generation and they think differently than we do; they are so computer savvy and everything is on the Internet. We have to make our meeting relevant to them and find ways to engage them because becoming part of organized dentistry is the best thing they could possibly do. It's the legislative action that we support that helps them practice the way they want to practice. Without their support, the way they practice is going to change.

— Ian Elliott, 2011

I think the question isn't so much how do we get more (members), I think it's how do we retain those that we have and include more to replenish the general membership due to attrition. I am delighted to see the number of students that I taught at Northwestern University — who I never would have thought might be interested in participating in the Chicago Dental Society — come up to me at the Midwinter Meeting. They're enthralled and enthusiastic, and they will be the future leaders of the Chicago Dental Society. So I think (CDS will prosper) by going back into the institutions that exist to tell them the benefits and why you should belong and participate and having role models who begin to show that to others while they're in school.

**If you've always been engaged it becomes a natural part of your life and you see the importance of belonging.**

— Juliann Bluit, 1992-93

## Dentistry has become so much more competitive.

Everybody is afraid to lose a patient. Everybody is in their own little office and they don't get out and communicate with people, even in their area, the way they used to. We have to reverse that, because I think we have to work as a group.

— Bernard Grothaus, 1987-88

## I don't think there's any substitute for shaking someone's hand and talking to some of our clinicians,

talking to the exhibitors, and finding out how we can mutually support each other; that's the future of our Midwinter Meeting. I hope that we can continue to have the relationships that we have with our membership, and get our students more involved. Continuing education is the name of the game, and if you can't find it here you can't find it any place.

— Dennis Manning, 1997

## I think we'll adapt. I think we may become a little more niche in a way.

There is always going to be that top group (of professionals) that wants to be higher achievers and they are going to need to be encouraged to (take on a) mentorship role when the time comes. And there are always going to be people in society who require dental services and are going to want that higher level of qualified dentists. So I always see a need for this and I think the Society will be a high efficiency.

— Jeffrey Socher, 1996



Dentists are very mechanically inclined people and I think they like to touch and feel things. I think there always is going to be a need for a trade show. If you can combine that with continuing education as we've done I think you probably are protecting yourself for the future. I don't think that it's going to be an easy task, but I think we'll probably figure out a way to make it work. The young talent that is coming up through the Chicago Dental Society now has all the vim and vigor and energy that we had and I'm glad to see it because that's what you need to continue.

— H. Todd Cubbon, 2008





North Michigan Avenue circa 1980. Since 1987, the CDS central office has been headquartered in what was then known as the Equitable Building.

(Opposite page)  
Michael Stablein,  
Patrick Hann and  
Ian Elliott in 1998.



**APPLICANTS & DECEASED MEMBERS**

**APPLICANTS****Al Najjar, Anas**

Boston University, 2009  
2 E. 22nd St., Lombard  
West Suburban Branch

**Alamir, George**

University of Illinois, 2010  
356 59th St., Willowbrook  
Englewood Branch

**Antony, Soty**

New York University, 2010  
1567 W. 14th St.,  
Chicago Heights  
South Suburban Branch

**Araghi, Hossein**

Southern Illinois University, 1992  
7122 N. Clark St., Chicago  
North Side Branch

**Correa, Jerome**

University of Illinois, 1983  
62 Orland Square Dr.,  
Orland Park  
South Suburban Branch

**Da Fonseca, Marcio**

Universidade Federal De Julz  
De Fora, Brazil, 1988  
801 S. Paulina St., Chicago  
West Side Branch

**Dalipi, Ardita**

University of Illinois, 2005  
840 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago  
North Side Branch

**DiFranco, Paul**

University of Illinois, 2009  
401 W. Talcott Rd., Park Ridge  
West Suburban Branch

**Dennison, Robert**

Southern Illinois University, 1982  
1250 N. Dearborn St., Chicago  
North Side Branch

**Gutierrez Ismail, Sonia**

Health Science University,  
Colombia, 1986  
160 Commerce Dr., Grayslake  
North Suburban Branch

**Guftu, Ronald**

University of Washington, 1976  
4730 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago  
Northwest Side Branch

**Hansen, Kathy**

Loyola University, 1984  
7212 Edgebrook Ln.,  
Hanover Park  
West Suburban Branch

**Lee, Karrie**

University of Pennsylvania, 2008  
3639 W. Montrose Ave.,  
Chicago  
North Side Branch

**McDonald, Jason**

Case Western Reserve  
University, 2008  
111 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago  
Kenwood/Hyde Park Branch

**Patel, Samir**

University of Illinois, 2010  
653 N. Kingsbury St., Chicago  
Kenwood/Hyde Park Branch

**Philip, Sunil**

University of Alabama, 2003  
3450 Lacey Rd., Downers Grove  
West Suburban Branch

**Sanai, Ray**

University of Michigan, 1992  
135 N. Greenleaf St., Gurnee  
North Suburban Branch

**Shim, Yong**

University of Illinois, 1998  
2272 W. 95th St., Naperville  
West Suburban Branch

**Vahdani, Ryan**

University of California —  
Los Angeles, 2002  
3450 Lacey Rd., Downers Grove  
West Suburban Branch

**Villalobos, Francisco**

International Dental School, 1985  
7777 W. 159th St., Tinley Park  
South Suburban Branch

**DECEASED MEMBERS****Brachmanski, Charles**

International Dental School, 1939  
16 Fox Ln., Lincolnshire  
Northwest Side Branch  
Died Sept. 1.

**Fiocchi, Raymond Sr.**

Marquette University, 1953  
2685 Waukegan Ave.,  
Highland Park  
North Suburban Branch  
Died May 30.

**Foster, Roscoe Jr.**

Howard University, 1960  
592 Colonial Dr.,  
Hilton Head Island, SC  
Kenwood/Hyde Park Branch  
Died April 21.

**Fulton, David**

The Ohio State University, 1965  
35091 N. Hunt Club Dr., Gurnee  
North Suburban Branch  
Died July 5.

**Glazier, Norman**

University of Illinois, 1954  
6902 Lorel Ave., Skokie  
West Suburban Branch  
Died Sept. 2, 2012.

**Gray, Theophilus**

University of Illinois, 1966  
6953 S. Constance Ave.,  
Chicago  
Kenwood/Hyde Park Branch  
Died May 29.

**Groselak, Robert**

Loyola University, 1957  
700 Keffering Ln., Lemont  
South Suburban Branch  
Died February 2014.

**Kittaka, George**

Northwestern University, 1951  
5440 Madison St., Morton Grove  
North Suburban Branch  
Died Feb. 14.

**Kropidkowski, Thomas**

Loyola University, 1975  
3340 S. Oak Park Ave., Berwyn  
Englewood Branch  
Died November 2013.

**Milenkovich, Petar**

University of Illinois, 1969  
217 Arlington Heights. Rd.,  
Elk Grove Village  
Northwest Suburban Branch  
Died Sept. 21, 2013.

**Thanasouras, Thomas**

Loyola University, 1958  
12849 S. Shoshone Rd.,  
Palos Heights  
Englewood Branch  
Died Nov. 15.

**Vida, Laszlo**

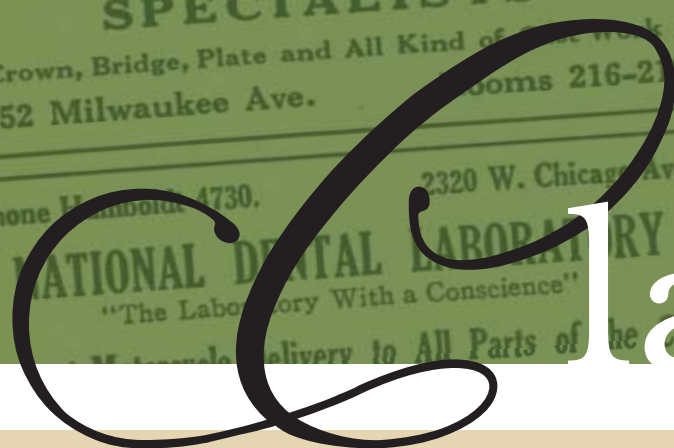
Loyola University, 1975  
200 E. Willow Ave., Suite 104,  
Wheaton  
West Suburban Branch  
Died July 2013.

**Weil, Lewis**

University of Illinois, 1951  
4479 Cascara Ln., Lisle  
Englewood Branch  
Died April 25.

**Zelazo, Louis**

Chicago College of Dental  
Surgery, 1952  
1608 W. 54th St., LaGrange  
West Side Branch  
Died July 1.



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### PRACTICES FOR SALE

Dental practices listed for sale within this section of the *CDS Review* are limited to practices that are being sold either by a dentist or a management company hired by the dentist to sell the practice. Ads from all others will not be accepted.

### DEADLINES

September/October . . . . .	August 10, 2014
November . . . . .	September 10, 2014
December . . . . .	November 10, 2014
January/February . . . . .	December 10, 2014
March/April . . . . .	February 3, 2015
May/June . . . . .	April 10, 2015
July/August . . . . .	June 10, 2015

All advertisements, changes and extensions must be submitted in writing. No ads, changes or confirmations will be taken by phone. Although every effort is made to place ads received after the deadline in a specific issue, we cannot guarantee that late advertising will appear in the issue requested. The ad will then appear in the following issue.

### RATES

**Standard Classified:** \$95 for the first 30 words plus \$3 for each additional word.  
**Display Classified:** \$115 per column inch. Minimum ad size is one column inch.  
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**DENTAL OFFICE BUILD TO SUIT — LISLE:** Will build 1,800 square feet to suit for dental specialist (preferably periodontist). Free build-out. 3/3/3 rental terms at \$4,000/month plus utilities. Free initial rent negotiable. Space located on first floor with roadside LED (to be installed). Reserved parking available. Please email [wizziesnsedation@gmail.com](mailto:wizziesnsedation@gmail.com) first with questions.

**DENTAL OFFICE FOR LEASE IN LISLE:** 1,500 – 1,800 square feet. Build to suit. All build-out to be paid by landlord. Reserved parking. Significant exterior signage. Free rent. JW Realty, Mr. Basil 630.852.4125.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN WESTERN** suburbs: Office space available. Up to six treatment rooms with plumbing. Ideal space for oral surgeons/pediatric dentist/orthodontist. Half of building is leased by dentist providing great referral source. Contact 630.802.5527 with questions.

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**SKOKIE SPACE SHARE AVAILABLE:** Our seven-op, stand-alone office currently has two equipped ops unused and available seven days a week. Additional ops can be made available depending on days needed. Lots of possibilities. Call 847.679.0110.

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**PERIODONTAL OPPORTUNITY:** Western suburb periodontist with high-tech office and CT available to share space. Perfect opportunity to practice in professional building with zero start-up cost. Future transition possible. Confidential contact. Bruce J. Lowy, 847.677.6000.

## POSITIONS WANTED

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**GENERAL DENTIST NEEDED:** For Chicago, Midway office. Full or part-time. Please send an email to [123909@sbcglobal.net](mailto:123909@sbcglobal.net).

**PERIODONTIST WANTED:** West suburban, multi-specialty practice looking for a motivated candidate. Established referral base and potential to grow. Contact [anallari@hotmail.com](mailto:anallari@hotmail.com).

**ORAL SURGEON:** Seeking an oral surgeon to join an established endo/perio practice on the north side of Chicago. Two equipped and ready to use operatories. Please email résumé to [dentaspec.care@gmail.com](mailto:dentaspec.care@gmail.com).

**ASSOCIATE WANTED:** We are looking for a motivated, enthusiastic professional to join our team as a part-time associate. We are a well-established practice, in a beautiful office with digital technology and excellent support staff located 30 miles northwest of Chicago and looking to expand. Seven ops, rotary endo, diode laser, pan/ceph, air abrasion. Fee-for-service, PPOs; no Public Aid. Must do molar root canals and surgical extractions; be proficient in diagnosis and treatment. Future move to full-time; partnership possible. Salary based on collections, negotiable. New graduates welcome. Fax Curriculum Vitae: 847.426.4399.

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**ORAL SURGEON:** Needed one-two days a month for modern west suburban practice. Experienced support staff, excellent management. Reply to [vrrj10@gmail.com](mailto:vrrj10@gmail.com).

**GENERAL DENTIST:** North side, community-based dental group has position available for personable general dentist with skills and interest in treating oral surgery patients. Very busy practice with excellent earning potential. Please send CV to [toothgroup@comcast.net](mailto:toothgroup@comcast.net).





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A modern, fully digital and fast-growing practice in northwest suburb is looking for part-time, possible full-time, general dentist. Please email résumé to

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**ORAL SURGEON:** Rockford Dental Care, P.C. is currently looking for an oral-maxillofacial surgeon to join our practice in northern Illinois. Hours and days are negotiable. This is an excellent opportunity to join a continually growing practice. We offer excellent compensation. If you are interested, please call Carol at 815.397.4280, ext. 110 or email to [admin@rockforddental.net](mailto:admin@rockforddental.net).

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**PERIODONTIST:** Very modern North Shore group practice emphasizing cosmetics desires experienced periodontist with implants, crown lengthening, N<sub>2</sub>O, digital diagnostics, etc. One day/week. Established base of patients. Email [yourfantasticsmile@gmail.com](mailto:yourfantasticsmile@gmail.com).

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ASSOCIATE OPPORTUNITY: Fast-growing, comprehensive dental office. Beautiful facility located in southwest suburb just 45 minutes from downtown Chicago. Need energetic dentist willing to learn and grow with the practice. Fax résumé to 815.730.0955.

**GENERAL DENTIST NEEDED:** Our brand new office is looking for an associate to join our team. Office is located in south Chicago Heights. The days being offered are Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Please submit résumé to [icyangdds@yahoo.com](mailto:icyangdds@yahoo.com) to be furthered considered.

GENERAL DENTIST: Our busy office in far west suburban location seeks a full-time, part-time general dentist. Must be able to perform all phases of general dentistry. Great working environment, trained staff, digital X-rays, phenomenal staff support. Bilingual a plus. Great income potential as compensation is based on 33% of production or a guaranteed base salary of \$500/day whichever is higher. Foreign-trained dentists are welcome, we can help sponsor work visa. Accepting most insurance plans, no HMOs. Saturdays are half days but are mandatory. [precioussmilesdental@yahoo.com](mailto:precioussmilesdental@yahoo.com).

**FULL-TIME GENERAL DENTIST:** Recently remodeled office seeking motivated individual to join group practice in northern suburbs. Great staff and great income potential. Email résumé and interest to [ddsresume@afdentistry.com](mailto:ddsresume@afdentistry.com).

RECRUITING OUTSTANDING LOCAL DENTIST: We are looking for a full-time, enthusiastic dentist to join us on our path to excellence and prosperity at our new state-of-the-art facility in Rockford (80 miles west of downtown Chicago and only 30 minutes away from Schaumburg). Ideal candidates will be capable of performing various dental procedures, including fillings, root canals, crowns and bridges, dentures and extractions. We are a private practice, and as an associate dentist you will work with full autonomy. We are offering a very aggressive compensation package based upon experience. Our goal is to set the standard for cosmetic and general dentistry excellence in our community. We're dedicated to a standard of quality and respect that includes high levels of training and a management philosophy that brings out the best in your abilities. As you do well, we do well. We believe that with the right team members, there is no limit to what we can accomplish. Interested candidates should contact Dr. Yusaf at 607.425.8450 to discuss this opportunity in further detail, including our lucrative and progressive compensation arrangements.

**ASSOCIATE GENERAL DENTIST:** Part-time, three and half days per week. Associate general dentist needed for well-established, multi-site group practice in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. Experienced support staff in place. State-of-the-art equipment in use for this thriving practice. Email CV/résumé to [dental2848@gmail.com](mailto:dental2848@gmail.com).

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: Our multi-specialty, quality-driven practice in the northwest suburbs is growing. We are in need of an enthusiastic, dedicated general dentist with an ability to deliver the following: a high level of patient satisfaction; consultations and treatment plans that are comprehensive and motivate patients to accept treatment in a timely manner; and a consistent positive attitude to patients and team. The dentist we are looking for will actively listen and respond to patients and their needs; present a professional, exemplary image and appearance; conduct work daily in a very professional manner; and maintain a high level of quality dental care. If you are ready to be a part of an amazing team, please send your résumé and CV to [careers.dental@gmail.com](mailto:careers.dental@gmail.com).

**ASSOCIATE WANTED:** Part-time associate to work at busy Lake County office. Would need to work some Saturdays and evenings. A long-term relationship with practice growth is available. Some experience or a dental residence is required. Please contact Elaine at 847.546.5550.

GENERAL DENTIST: Needed for practice in Mt. Olive. We are a multi-location dental company with over 30 years experience in our industry. Be part of a family run company that has effective systems, state-of-the-art equipment and highly trained staff. Income potential is high. Please send résumé to [katie@advancedfamilydental.com](mailto:katie@advancedfamilydental.com) or fax to 815.483.2298.

**GENERAL DENTIST NEEDED:** For Gurnee. Full-or part-time. New grads welcome. Please fax your résumé to 630.477.0447.

GENERAL DENTIST: Associate needed three-four days per week in a busy, established Evanston practice. Must be friendly and quality-oriented with an excellent chair-side manner. Minimum two years private practice experience. Fully digital office, no HMOs. Please email résumé to [evanston dentaljob@yahoo.com](mailto:evanston dentaljob@yahoo.com).

**ENDODONTIST:** Experienced endodontist needed once a week Tuesdays. Trained staff plus all the equipment including Zeiss Pico available. Please call 312.316.1993.

**GENERAL DENTIST AND SPECIALISTS:** Looking for a general dentist, periodontist, orthodontist and endodontist to join our growing practice. Flexible days and hours. Please email résumé to [spdm09@gmail.com](mailto:spdm09@gmail.com) if interested.

DENTIST WANTED for brand new, pediatric mobile dental clinic with two fully equipped operatories. Guaranteed salary with bonus potential. This is a full-service clinic with the latest technology. Seeking a dedicated individual with excellent chairside manner to work in a low-stress, friendly environment. Two years experience preferred. Bilingual Spanish strongly preferred. Please send CV and cover letter to [ngarcia@mobilecarefoundation.org](mailto:ngarcia@mobilecarefoundation.org).

**PART-TIME ASSOCIATE NEEDED:** We are looking for a general dentist to join our growing practice in Lakeview. Part-time, one day a week leading to two-three days. Experience preferred, knowledge in extraction and all endo. Great working environment, digital X-rays. Compensation is based on adjusted production. If interested, please send résumé to [dds2dmd@yahoo.com](mailto:dds2dmd@yahoo.com).

ASSOCIATE DENTIST: Chicago Loop office seeks enthusiastic, dedicated, full-time associate dentist. High-tech, integrative, non-corporate office with great staff. Currently fee-for-service. Employee status and paid on production. Perks included when we find the right person [401(k), etc.]. Saturdays optional. Send résumé to [applicants@choicesindentistry.com](mailto:applicants@choicesindentistry.com).

**ASSOCIATE GENERAL DENTIST:** Progressive group practice in Rockford is looking for a full-time associate. We are a privately owned, comprehensive group practice with part-time specialists. We have a great support staff and in-house dental lab. Excellent wage and benefit package. This position may lead to partnership. Please call Carol at 815.397.4280, ext. 110 and send résumé to [admin@rockforddental.net](mailto:admin@rockforddental.net).

ASSOCIATE DENTIST: Full-time/part-time opportunities available for busy practices in Aurora and Joliet. Work in thriving environment with diverse patient population. Practice all phases of dentistry. Earn well over \$200,000. Email [krishandental@gmail.com](mailto:krishandental@gmail.com) or call 773.742.8471.

**PEDIATRIC DENTIST NEEDED:** Webster Dental Care is seeking a full-time pediatric dentist for the Lakeview office and satellite locations. \$200,000 per year guaranteed salary. Contact Dr. Rempas at [webdental@aol.com](mailto:webdental@aol.com).

**IMMEDIATE PRACTICE OPPORTUNITY:** Midwest Dental is seeking dental candidates for an immediate practice opportunity in East Dundee. Our philosophy of preserving and supporting the traditional private practice setting provides a great work-life balance, excellent compensation and benefits, and unlimited opportunity for professional development. Our comprehensive support team takes care of the administrative details, providing you the freedom to lead your team while focusing on your patients and skills. If you possess a passion for providing quality care and are looking for a rewarding practice opportunity in East Dundee, please contact Brad Smith by phone at 715.590.2467 or email at [bsmith@midwest-dental.com](mailto:bsmith@midwest-dental.com). Visit our website at [www.midwest-dental.com](http://www.midwest-dental.com).

**ASSOCIATE DENTIST:** Part-time associate dentist needed immediately for two days/week. Excellent compensation based on production. Flexible on days. [dentalposition00@gmail.com](mailto:dentalposition00@gmail.com).

**PART-TIME ASSOCIATE:** General dental office in southwest suburban Mokena looking for a part-time associate. Candidate must have at least two years of private practice experience. Hours will include Thursday afternoon/evening, all day Fridays, and two Saturday mornings per month. Pay will be based on adjusted productions with guaranteed daily minimum. Please send CV to [mokenadentaljob@gmail.com](mailto:mokenadentaljob@gmail.com).

**PEDODONTIST:** Multi-specialty, quality-driven practice in Merrillville, IN seeking an energetic motivated pedodontist for our established office that is still growing. Great working environment, Dentrix software with digital X-rays, phenomenal trained staff. Great income potential, compensation based on percent of collections. Part-time and some Saturday hours. Please send your resumé to [luvdentistry@comcast.net](mailto:luvdentistry@comcast.net).

**ASSOCIATE GENERAL DENTIST:** Available to work three days a week (Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and half-day Saturdays). Accept insurance and Kids Care. Located in Belvidere (east of Rockford). Four operatories and associate dentist private room. Potential to bring home \$100,000 per year. Send resumé [belvideredental@gmail.com](mailto:belvideredental@gmail.com).

**PART-TIME GENERAL DENTIST:** Five-operatory, fast-paced Aurora office seeking general dentist to work three-four days a week and some Saturdays. Hours and days are negotiable. Please forward resumé to [ngdentalctr@yahoo.com](mailto:ngdentalctr@yahoo.com) or fax to 630.892.9902.



## OUR PRACTICE IS LOOKING TO GROW!

**LOOKING TO RETIRE OR SELL?**

Manus would like to talk to you about purchasing your practice. Our goal is to see that you are financially rewarded for all your years of hard work, while simultaneously ensuring a smooth transition for your staff and your patients.

**NOT READY TO RETIRE OR SELL?**

At Manus, we are looking for doctors who want to continue building upon their success by joining one of the Manus Dental practices. We can provide you with practice management support and facilities; and you can continue to own and grow your patient base.

Top Quality Clinical Care • The Highest Professional Standards • Rewarding Work/Life Balance

[manusdental.com](http://manusdental.com)

**IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR DOCTORS CURRENTLY PRACTICING IN RIVER NORTH/GOLD COAST, HYDE PARK & YORKVILLE.**





**Contact us at [Dentistry@ManusHealth.com](mailto:Dentistry@ManusHealth.com), or call Skip Heizer at 847.283.8700 ext 200**

**GENERAL DENTIST:** We are seeking a full-time general dentist for our state-of-the-art, 22-chair dental practice in Melrose Park. Paid vacation, holidays and a guaranteed salary of \$115,000 plus incentive bonus system. Great staff, appreciative patients. New graduates welcome. Please send current CV to [elitedentalchicago@gmail.com](mailto:elitedentalchicago@gmail.com).

**PEDIATRIC DENTIST:** Needed for Berwyn location. Three days a week. Great office with friendly staff and patients. Fee-for-service/PPO/ Public Aid accepted. Daily guarantee, flexible schedule, state-of-the-art office. Email Dr. Sud at [drsud.dds@gmail.com](mailto:drsud.dds@gmail.com). Visit [www.woodlakefamilydental.com](http://www.woodlakefamilydental.com). Position needs to be filled immediately.

**DENTIST WANTED:** Bolingbrook. Dentist wanted to work two-three days a week. Thursday, Friday and possibly Saturdays. Private, PPO, All Kids patients. All areas of general practice. Fax resumé to 630.739.7220.

**ASSOCIATE WANTED:** Busy family practice in northwest suburbs is looking for a part-time dentist. We perform all phases of dentistry. Experience is a plus. Please fax your resumé to 847.221.5861.

**ASSOCIATE GENERAL DENTIST: ORLAND PARK.** Well-established practice seeks experienced, enthusiastic professional. Nine ops in beautiful, new, free-standing building. Digital X-rays, Lava scanner, all fee-for-service. Two-doctor practice with one doctor retiring. Associate will take over retiring doctor's existing schedule with future opportunity to buy out second doctor. Send CV and contact info including phone number to [orlandassociate@gmail.com](mailto:orlandassociate@gmail.com).

**PEDIATRIC AND GENERAL DENTIST:** Multi-specialty, quality-driven practice in Chicago seeking an energetic motivated dentist for our established office that is still growing. Great working environment, Dentrix software with digital X-rays and a great staff. Please send your resumé to [dentaloffice7011@yahoo.com](mailto:dentaloffice7011@yahoo.com).

**PEDIATRIC DENTIST:** Needed full-time. Busy Naperville multi-specialty office. Guaranteed salary, state-of-the-art office. Enjoy working in a friendly environment. All specialists on staff. PPO/fee-for-service/no HMO or Public Aid. Opportunity available immediately. Email CV to [drsud.dds@gmail.com](mailto:drsud.dds@gmail.com). [www.woodlakefamilydental.com](http://www.woodlakefamilydental.com).



**ASSOCIATE GENERAL DENTIST:** Needed for a busy, well-established (25 plus years), fee-for-service general dentistry practice located in the far western suburbs of Chicago. We have a modern, state-of-the-art facility where we pride ourselves on providing excellent quality care to a wide range of patients. This is a well-established position for the dentist with advanced skills and two years experience delivering great patient care. Contact/résumé to [crowl@hiddenlakesdental.com](mailto:crowl@hiddenlakesdental.com).

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY:** Well-established, downtown Chicago family practice looking for full-time candidate who ultimately wishes more than an associate but to be on a partnership/owner track. Must have Illinois license. Fax 630.416.3128.

**GENERAL DENTIST:** Associate needed in a state-of-the-art, well-established practice in Plainfield. Great support and latest technology. Two-three days leading to full-time. [ptdentaljob@yahoo.com](mailto:ptdentaljob@yahoo.com).

**ORTHODONTIST WANTED:** Seeking orthodontist to work part-time in my busy orthodontic practices. Most offices are within a reasonable commute from downtown. New graduates welcome. Compensation is generous with production incentive. This employment opportunity is with an orthodontist that understands the needs of orthodontists. Please email CV/résumé to [chicagoorthojob@gmail.com](mailto:chicagoorthojob@gmail.com).

**PART-TIME DENTIST WANTED:** Great opportunity at PPO/fee-for-service office in northwest suburbs. Pay off production, potential for great pay with high minimum. High monthly NP and great working environment and potential to grow into full-time. Email résumé to [highpointsmiles@gmail.com](mailto:highpointsmiles@gmail.com).

**LOOKING FOR ENDODONTIST AND orthodontist:** Dental clinic in Batavia/Geneva looking for a part-time endodontist and orthodontist to join our growing practice. Please email résumé to [vijaymanoj@gmail.com](mailto:vijaymanoj@gmail.com) if interested.

**FRIENDLY DENTIST NEEDED:** Two to three days a week especially Tuesday and Thursday in Oswego. Great people to work with. Send salary requirements with résumé to [dentistneededtemp@aol.com](mailto:dentistneededtemp@aol.com).

**ASSOCIATE — WINNETKA:** General dental office looking for part-time associate. Supportive trained staff. Prefer someone within area. Please fax résumé to 847.446.6302 or email [markldds@gmail.com](mailto:markldds@gmail.com).

**HYGIENIST WANTED:** Bolingbrook. Hygienist needed Thursdays. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please fax résumé to 630.739.7220.

**AMAZING SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE** in southwest suburbs looking for enthusiastic dentist to take over a very productive schedule. Systems and great staff in place. Please email [highpointdental5x@gmail.com](mailto:highpointdental5x@gmail.com). Look forward to it.

**FULL-TIME PEDIATRIC DENTIST:** Associate needed to take over a well-established fee-for-service pediatric practice in Wheaton and Lombard offices of Grove Dental Associates. Well-equipped facilities, experienced and friendly staff in place, and appreciative patients. Send résumé to Dr. Sue Carney at [suecarney@sbcglobal.net](mailto:suecarney@sbcglobal.net).

**ASSOCIATE NEEDED:** Looking for part-time associate who will also have the option to remain an associate or purchase the practice. Office location: Round Lake. Email inquires to [dentist19@att.net](mailto:dentist19@att.net).

**FULL-TIME GENERAL DENTIST IN SOUTHEAST Wisconsin:** Well-established, multi-site group practice is looking for a full-time general dentist for our newest location in southeast Wisconsin. Must be experienced and have superior dental skills and chair-side manner. State-of-the-art equipment and experienced support staff make this a rare opportunity. Fax CV/résumé to 630.833.9008.

**ASSOCIATE OPPORTUNITY FULL-TIME:** Associate opportunity in growing fee-for-service, south suburban practice for an enthusiastic people person with surgical/implant and endo skills. Four to five days. Email [southlandsmiles@gmail.com](mailto:southlandsmiles@gmail.com).

**DENTAL CENTER:** Located in Deerfield seeking general dentist to work two-three days per week, some Saturdays. Collection 35%. Good with kids. Also center seeking for TMJ and periodontist specialist. Contact [info@nsdhcenter.com](mailto:info@nsdhcenter.com).

**CEREC-TRAINED DENTIST NEEDED:** Webster Dental Care has an opening for a Cerec-trained dentist to work Thursday through Sunday in our Skokie location. Please contact Dr. Rempas at [webdental@aol.com](mailto:webdental@aol.com).

**DENTIST WANTED FULL-TIME:** Some experience preferred. Make \$200,000/year. Modern family cosmetic offices Tinley/Flossmoor/Palos. Are you great with people and want to make good money? This could lead to ownership. Email us. [performancedentalcare@gmail.com](mailto:performancedentalcare@gmail.com).

**OPPORTUNITIES:** Established dental practice in northwest Chicago looking for Polish-speaking dentist. Please leave a message at 773.625.7441.

**ASSOCIATE GENERAL DENTIST:** Located in Park Ridge across from Lutheran General Hospital. General dentistry including orthodontics and implant dentistry. Accepts dental insurance and All Kids. Available to work Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Good potential to bring home \$100,000 on two and half days. Send résumé to [parkridgedentalclinic@gmail.com](mailto:parkridgedentalclinic@gmail.com).

**GENERAL DENTIST FULL-TIME:** Our established office near Rockford seeks a full-time general dentist. Friendly working environment, trained staff, digital X-rays. Phenomenal income potential as the compensation is based on production and a fixed-base salary. Full-time doctor will receive paid malpractice, paid holidays, paid vacation and there is a potential for a cash bonus every month. True \$250,000 plus potential. We offer medical insurance. We can sponsor H-1 Visa. Please email your résumé to [onesmiledentalpc@yahoo.com](mailto:onesmiledentalpc@yahoo.com). One smile at a time.

**FULL-TIME GENERAL DENTIST NEEDED:** County health department in Tuscola is seeking a full-time staff dentist. Monday - Thursday, competitive salary/benefit package, federal and state loan repayment approved site. Send résumé to [lbiehl@douglascountyhealth.org](mailto:lbiehl@douglascountyhealth.org).

**PART-TIME ASSOCIATE FOR BUSY PRACTICE** in Cicero: Our quality-oriented, digital practice in Cicero is looking for part-time associate Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Send your résumé to [westsuburbdentist@gmail.com](mailto:westsuburbdentist@gmail.com).

**ASSOCIATE NEEDED:** We are looking for a general dentist to join our growing practice in our Des Plaines location. Interested candidates please email [icyangdds@yahoo.com](mailto:icyangdds@yahoo.com).

**PARTNERS IN CARE:** Outstanding opportunity, Partners in Care is looking for an experienced general dentist full-time to join the newest addition to our multi-site group practice in Milton, WI. State-of-the-art including Cerec and fully digital equipment, knowledgeable staff and solid patient base will allow the right Dentist to smoothly step into this role. Comprehensive benefit package available. We require a minimum two years experience to join our dedicated team of professionals. Visit our website to view all our current locations at [www.chicagolanddentists.com](http://www.chicagolanddentists.com). Send CV to [hr@elmhurstdental.com](mailto:hr@elmhurstdental.com) or fax to 630.833.0458.

**SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN:** Growing and busy dental office is seeking the right candidate for a full-time dentist associate. Candidate must have a good work ethic, excellent dental skills and good chairside manners. Dentist will be rewarded with an excellent compensation package. Full benefits are given, including 401(k) and malpractice coverage. A future buy-in is also available. An experienced and caring staff are available to help the right dentist to accomplish their goals. This is a great opportunity for an experienced dentist or a dentist just starting out. New graduates are welcomed to apply. Email résumé to [dldntdental@yahoo.com](mailto:dldntdental@yahoo.com).

**ASSOCIATE DENTIST:** Busy dental office located in the Champaign area. Part-time or full-time. Compensation is excellent. Base rate is \$750/day. Immediate opening. New grads welcome. Submit your résumé. Sign-on bonus. [sweisdds@yahoo.com](mailto:sweisdds@yahoo.com).

**PART-TIME PEDIATRIC DENTIST:** Seeking a pediatric dentist for our growing practice in Arlington Heights. Newly renovated, state-of-the-art facility. Please send cover letter and résumé to [maryellen@allaboutkidsdentistry.com](mailto:maryellen@allaboutkidsdentistry.com).

**PERIODONTIST WANTED:** Looking for a friendly, team-oriented professional to join our Lincoln Park office as a part-time associate. Newly remodeled office with digital technology and excellent staff. Email [suzanna@lincolnparksmiles.com](mailto:suzanna@lincolnparksmiles.com).

**FULL-TIME ASSOCIATE DENTIST — OSWEGO:** Busy general dental practices in Oswego and LaSalle County seeking associate in all phases of dentistry with minimum two years experience. High-tech, large patient base, travel between both offices. Eventual buy-in for right person. Email CV to [associatedentistoswego@gmail.com](mailto:associatedentistoswego@gmail.com).

**ORTHODONTIC ASSOCIATE:** Looking for an orthodontic associate/partner for existing offices and planned new location. Please email with résumé to [orthojobsone@yahoo.com](mailto:orthojobsone@yahoo.com). New grads welcome.

**PART-TIME GENERAL DENTIST:** Needed for busy Clarendon Hills office. Monday - Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 3 - 7 p.m. New graduates welcome to apply. Please send résumé to [appletonwayne@rocketmail.com](mailto:appletonwayne@rocketmail.com).

**ASSOCIATE NEEDED:** Humboldt Park office seeking associate Monday -Thursday and some Saturdays. Public Aid and PPO. Must be proficient in extractions. Email [logansquaredental@gmail.com](mailto:logansquaredental@gmail.com).

**PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME DENTISTS NEEDED** for a Chicago dental office. Convenient location in the city. Base salary or percentage of productivity. Please email résumé to [aqel4@msn.com](mailto:aqel4@msn.com).

**PEDIATRIC DENTIST:** Southwest Chicago suburb, state-of-the-art office seeking two pediatric dentists. Guaranteed salary. Expanding, opening third practice. Send résumé to [hrdental@aol.com](mailto:hrdental@aol.com).

**PART-TIME GENERAL DENTIST:** New office (paperless, digital, 3D conebeam, Cerec) in Bucktown is looking to add an enthusiastic general dentist ASAP. Visit [www.dentalmagicdentistry.com](http://www.dentalmagicdentistry.com). Submit résumé to [rockwelldental@gmail.com](mailto:rockwelldental@gmail.com) or call Alicia for more info at 708.819.0515.

**GENERAL DENTIST OPPORTUNITY:** Perfect position for Polish-speaking dentist. We have patients waiting for you. Modern, digital, family-oriented practice is looking for general dentist for two-four days a week. Only PPO and fee-for-service. We are located in southwest suburbs close to I-294. Send résumé to [dentalsolution@comcast.net](mailto:dentalsolution@comcast.net).

**ORTHODONTIST FOR PARTNERSHIP:** Looking to open new ortho office with orthodontist as 50-50 partners. Sharing PAN/CEPH and staff. Bulk buying. Location flexible. Equity will be created. Call 847.372.4030.

**FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME GENERAL DENTIST:** Our partners earn twice the national average. Come and join them. They all started right after dental school. Come talk to them. We have the best management system around. Visit us at [www.familydentalcare.com](http://www.familydentalcare.com). Call Laura at 773.978.7801 or email résumé to [personnel@familydentalcare.com](mailto:personnel@familydentalcare.com).

**CHICAGO:** Experienced dentist needed one to two days a month to do endo. [nojgomez@gmail.com](mailto:nojgomez@gmail.com).

**FULL-TIME GENERAL DENTIST NEEDED:** Elgin PPO/fee-for-service office seeking well-qualified general dentist. Work in an environment with friendly staff, modern equipment and great pay. Minimum one year experience. Please email résumé [vuse@yahoo.com](mailto:vuse@yahoo.com).

**FOR RETIREMENT (associate or for lease):** General dentist wanted for a practice focused on prosthodontist, periodontist and extractions. This is a general practice office. The associate could be used for other areas of practice. Call 773.931.6787 or [jlv1@hotmail.com](mailto:jlv1@hotmail.com).

**PART-TIME ORTHODONTIST:** 45-year-old group practice seeking orthodontist for existing practice in Lombard. Rotating two days one week, one day the next. Our GPs, pediatric dentists and other specialists will keep you busy. Contact Dr. Sue Carney at [suecarney@sbcglobal.net](mailto:suecarney@sbcglobal.net) for information.

**ASSOCIATES NEEDED:** We are looking for a general dentist to join our growing practice in our Des Plaines location. Interested candidates please email [icyangdds@yahoo.com](mailto:icyangdds@yahoo.com).

**ASSOCIATE DENTIST:** Part-time general dentist needed immediately to work two-three days a week. Office is located in Des Plaines. Excellent compensation and friendly work environment. If interested, please email résumé to [spdm09@gmail.com](mailto:spdm09@gmail.com).

**ASSOCIATE:** Practice seeks enthusiastic, seasoned professional. Associate will take over doctor's existing schedule with option to buy-out. Send CV and contact info including phone number to [bdc.tnc@gmail.com](mailto:bdc.tnc@gmail.com).

**PEDIATRIC DENTIST:** Needed to join our busy west suburban office. Part-time. Experience preferred, but new grads welcome. Please fax résumé to 630.579.4789 or email [metrochicago1@gmail.com](mailto:metrochicago1@gmail.com).

**PERIODONTIST WANTED:** Looking for a friendly, team-oriented professional to join our St. Charles office as a part-time associate. New office with digital technology and excellent staff. Send email to [fvfamilydentistry@sbcglobal.net](mailto:fvfamilydentistry@sbcglobal.net).

**ASSOCIATE OPPORTUNITY:** Fast-growing, comprehensive dental office. Beautiful facility located in southwest suburb just 45 minutes from downtown Chicago. Need energetic dentist willing to learn and grow with the practice. Fax résumé to 815.730.0955.

**ASSOCIATE DENTIST — ANDERSONVILLE:** Growing PPO/fee-for-service, digital office in Andersonville neighborhood needs experienced and compassionate associate dentist. Part-time position with opportunity to grow. Send CV and cover letter. [andersonvilledentaljob@gmail.com](mailto:andersonvilledentaljob@gmail.com).

**PART-TIME PERIODONTIST — Andersonville.** Growing PPO/fee-for-service, digital office in Andersonville/Edgewater neighborhood needs periodontist one-two days a month for implants and perio surgery. Please send cover letter and CV. [andersonvilledentaljob@gmail.com](mailto:andersonvilledentaljob@gmail.com).

PART-TIME GENERAL DENTIST OPPORTUNITY: Well-established, state-of-the art clinic in Wheeling. Wonderful supportive staff in place. Looking for Tuesdays and every other Friday for now. Well-rounded experience in most dental procedures needed. Accepting PPO, Medicaid, fee-for-service. Email at [vgonza2@hotmail.com](mailto:vgonza2@hotmail.com).

PEDIATRIC DENTIST AND PERIODONTIST wanted: Mature, growing office, southwest suburbs, multi-specialty, awesome staff and equipment. Two days per month to start. Great opportunity. [dental979@gmail.com](mailto:dental979@gmail.com).

PART-TIME GENERAL DENTIST: Needed for Joliet office for part-time three days a week. Please email résumé to [samysamaan@gmail.com](mailto:samysamaan@gmail.com).

PERIODONTIST ASSOCIATE NEEDED: Large, well-established, south suburb and northwest Indiana, multi-specialty practice looking for quality-oriented, friendly periodontist with substantial experience in multiple implant and complex full mouth surgical cases. Both Illinois and Indiana licensure preferred. Please email your résumé to [mcvengros@endoperio.com](mailto:mcvengros@endoperio.com).

ASSOCIATE DENTIST: General practice in north side Chicago is in need of part-time general dentist (every Monday and Saturday). New graduate. Please contact Youbert at 312.671.3375.

GENERAL DENTIST NEEDED: Busy dental practice on the North Shore in need of experience general dentist for every Thursday of the week. Proficiency in molar root canal treatments as well as partial and full dentures is very important. Please use [r123456@comcast.net](mailto:r123456@comcast.net) for your response with résumé to Alex's attention.

PART-TIME: Experienced dentist/prosthodontist needed for Chicago and suburbs locations. Please respond with CV to [ilprosdds@gmail.com](mailto:ilprosdds@gmail.com).

ASSOCIATE DENTIST: Busy dental office located in the Normal/Bloomington area. Part-time or full-time. Compensation is excellent. Base rate is \$750/day. Immediate opening. New grads welcome. Submit your résumé. \$10,000 sign-on bonus. [chicagodentist2000@gmail.com](mailto:chicagodentist2000@gmail.com).

DENTIST WANTED for full-time position in busy, two-doctor practice located 65 miles southwest of Chicago in Morris. Associate position with partnership opportunity for the right individual. Please send résumé to Keith W. Jaeschke, DDS, 1545 Creek Dr., Morris, IL 60450.

ORTHODONTIST: General dentist office in Rockford seeking an orthodontist for one day a week. Must be willing to accept state Public Aid as well as all PPO insurances patients. [rabeh0398@yahoo.com](mailto:rabeh0398@yahoo.com).

GENERAL DENTIST (ASSOCIATE): Immediate associate positions available - Chicago clinic. Great support staff. Full-/part-time associate position available for a caring general dentist. This is a great opportunity for a clinician who wants to work in a professional environment with well-trained staff. Work week would include Monday-Saturday. Typically, our office hours are 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Candidate must have excellent chair side manner and be willing to work Saturdays. New grads welcome, Spanish speaking preferred. Please forward your résumé with all clinical experience for consideration to [dentaljobs123@gmail.com](mailto:dentaljobs123@gmail.com).

DENTIST: Successful dental practice in northwest Chicago desires dentist with good interpersonal skills who may be interested in management and or some hands-on as desired. Great opportunity for retired dentist. Contact at 773.620.4109.

## LOOKING TO PURCHASE

BUYING OFFICES FOR CASH: Webster Dental Care is purchasing smaller merger offices within one mile of our existing locations or larger offices doing over \$1 million collections per year in the north, northwest or western areas of the metro area. Contact Dr. Rempas at [webdental@aol.com](mailto:webdental@aol.com).

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## FOR SALE BY OWNER

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Busy intersection North Chicago. At street level in professional building. Three separate rooms with each own X-ray unit. Low rent. Good for starters or as satellite office. Priced for fast sale. [bordoc@gmail.com](mailto:bordoc@gmail.com).

PRACTICE/BUILDING FOR SALE: Chicago (northwest side), multi-specialist practice plus building for sale. Owner financing available. Available for GD or specialist. No brokers. Email [danwebdds@gmail.com](mailto:danwebdds@gmail.com).

NEAR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN PRACTICE for sale: Terrific opportunity. Modern, neighborhood general practice. Approximately \$1 million gross. High net. One doctor. Large office. Seven ops. Eight plumbed. Digital X-rays. Adec equipment. Pan/Ceph. Remodeled professional building with great parking. Practice evaluation by Pesavento & Pesavento Ltd. No associates. Serious inquiries only. [bota59611@mypacks.net](mailto:bota59611@mypacks.net).

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE: North side Chicago, turnkey, fully equipped office for sale. Four ops, in highly visible shopping plaza, free parking. Great starter/satellite office. Very motivated seller. Email [familymilesonline@yahoo.com](mailto:familymilesonline@yahoo.com).

NORTH SHORE OFFICE: Great opportunity to own a two-chair paperless, digital, state-of-the-art office that is fully supplied. Selling for 50% of appraise value. Asking \$60,000. No records included. Call 847.207.6576 for more information.

PRACTICE FOR SALE: Southeast Chicago dental office for sale. Three ops, single-story building. Would make ideal starter or second office. Could also be a profitable ACA office. Collecting \$100,000 plus on 12 hours/week, all private, fee-for-service. Building and/or practice available. Great opportunity for young dentist, or for supplemental income. Price reduced for quick sale. Highly motivated. Best offers evaluated. Some owner financing is a possibility. Contact [ms\\_betty\\_22@comcast.net](mailto:ms_betty_22@comcast.net).

OAK PARK/RIVER FOREST PRACTICE FOR SALE: Established fee-for-service practice for sale by merger. Emphasis on preventative and restorative with endo, os, ortho referred. Retiring after 34 years due to health. Serious and financially qualified buyers contact [oprfdentist@hotmail.com](mailto:oprfdentist@hotmail.com). Brokers welcome and may consider experienced associate position and help in the transition of a move.



## FOR SALE BY BROKER

ADS MIDWEST: Endorsed by the Illinois State Dental Society for dental practice brokerage and appraisal. Contact Peter J. Ackerman, CPA, at 312.240.9595 or [adsmidwest.com](http://adsmidwest.com).

SELLERS NEEDED. Never has the market been stronger! Call for a free consultation if you are considering a transition or sale!

ORTHO: \$2 million, pending.

PEDO: \$2 million, FFS, no evenings, no week-ends. Seller would stay.

CHICAGO NORTHWEST: \$270,000 high visibility. Building for sale.

CHICAGO NORTHWEST: Four op facility. Priced to sell.

CHICAGO SOUTHWEST: Two ops, \$300,000, low overhead. R/E available.

NEAR WESTERN SUBURB: \$1.1 million. Sold!

NEAR WESTERN SUBURB: \$330,000, four digital ops. R/E available.

WESTERN SUBURB: \$900,000. Sold!

WESTERN SUBURB: \$550,000, two high traffic locations. Seller moving.

NORTHWESTERN SUBURB: Four ops, perfect location. Pending.

NORTHWESTERN SUBURB: \$1.5 million, FFS. Pending.

NORTHWESTERN SUBURBS: \$800,000. Pending.

GLENVIEW: Sold!

EVANSTON: Sold!

NORTH SHORE - \$1.4 million FFS strong hygiene beautiful facility.

NORTHERN SUBURB: \$1.5 million. Sold!

ALGONQUIN: \$200,000, high visibility. Dentist retiring.

ROCKFORD: \$200,000 collections, part-time. Priced to sell.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN PRACTICE FOR SALE: Established GP office with great location, physical plant and growth potential. Four operatories, 67% private, 33% PPO. Averaging \$300,000 on 15 hour week. All specialty services referred. Contact Bruce Lowy 847.677.6000.

CHICAGO PRACTICE SALES: For more info on any of our practices for sale, contact Wendy at 773.502.6000 or visit [www.chicagopracticesales.com](http://www.chicagopracticesales.com).

SELLERS: We offer the lowest brokerage rates in Chicago! BUYERS: Can't find a practice to buy? Starting up a new office is a viable option! A busy, visible location can be built out and producing revenue in six months. Your patients, your staff, your office design. Average first-year revenues \$300,000 - \$600,000. Visit our sister site at [www.cuttingedgepractice.com](http://www.cuttingedgepractice.com); 312.502.4053.

ILLINOIS DENTAL PRACTICES FOR SALE:

CALUMET CITY: Six ops plus building. Collecting \$280,000. Seller retiring.

CHICAGO GOLD COAST: Partnership opportunity. 100% FFS practice, cosmetic focus.

CHICAGO, LINCOLN PARK: Four ops, 100% FFS, low overhead. Collecting \$620,000.

CHICAGO, LOGAN SQUARE: Three ops, street level storefront. Collecting \$600,000.

FAR NORTHWEST: Newer dental facility and building available. No patients. Very low dentist/patient ratio.

LAGRANGE: Three ops, 100% FFS. Building available for purchase. Ample free parking adjacent. Seller retiring.

PALATINE: Sale pending!

WAUKEGAN: Three ops in a professional high-rise. Great views. Collecting \$200,000. Great second office!

PALOS HEIGHTS: Oral surgery practice for sale. Seller retiring. Please call for more info!

CHICAGO DENTAL BROKER: The only dental brokerage that is owned and operated by a local dentist, and represents dentists. Contact Robert Uhland, 847.814.4149, [www.chicagodentalbroker.net](http://www.chicagodentalbroker.net).

HUGE GENERAL PRACTICE: Northwest side of Chicago. \$1.2 million, eight ops, 75% fee-for-service. Beautiful new office. Won't last.

SOUTH SIDE PRACTICES: 1. Grossing \$700,000. All fee-for-service. Four ops and a knock-out office. Hurry. 2. Cash is king here. Grossing \$300,000 plus, net over 50%. Only two days/week. Room to grow.

NORTH SHORE JEWEL: \$280,000 plus on three short days/week. This is a great starter or satellite close to home. It will steal your heart.

ORTHODONTICS AND ORAL SURGERY: Very profitable specialty practices. Call for details.

SELLERS: Practices have never been worth more. Now is the time to sell. Call for a private consultation and market analysis. I have many other private practices available. Call me for details. Many more practices will soon be listed. Don't be left behind. Call me today.

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WESTERN SUBURBS OF CHICAGO #IL101: 2013 collections approximately \$925,000. Eight ops, beautiful office with good street level location.


NORTHWEST SUBURB OF CHICAGO #IL102: Excellent location. \$850,000 gross. Four-op, established practice with building on major street.

CHICAGO #IL103: Very desirable Wicker Park/Bucktown area. Gross \$360,000 with three ops.

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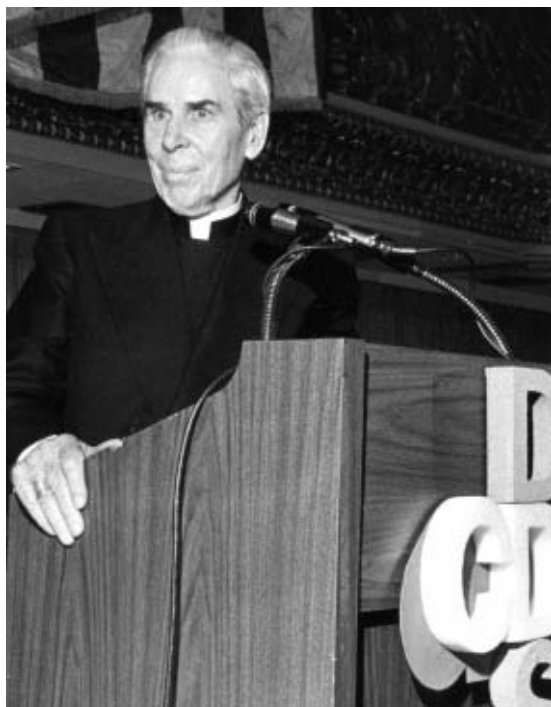
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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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CONTINUED from page 120

The 1967 keynoter was Leo “The Lip” Durocher, the new Chicago Cubs manager. His presentation focused on making the Chicago Cubs a winning team; after hearing him speak, we Cubs fans were sure the team was on its way to a World Series title. Two years later the high-flying team had the pennant within its grasp, only to go down in flames to the forever-hated New York Mets, who kept winning while the Cubs kept losing in the final two months of the season.



Archbishop Fulton Sheen spoke in 1977.

Caspar Weinberger kicked off the 1974 Midwinter Meeting. He was then the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, now Health and Human Services. In 1970, he headed the Federal Trade Commission. In President Ronald Reagan’s administration, he would become Secretary of Defense. A brilliant speaker with a self-deprecating sense of humor, he told this story at the meeting:

Mr. Weinberger and his wife were moving into a Washington, DC, townhouse and called a temporary employment agency to send over someone to help them unpack. A

young lady appeared soon after and dug right in as directed. An hour later another young lady arrived on their doorstep; she was the temp. The first person was reporter Nina Totenberg of NPR, who came to interview the secretary. Ms. Totenberg continued to unwrap while interviewing Mr. Weinberger; for years, the two laughed over the incident that brought them together.

Yes, I have heard a number of great speakers and speeches at the Midwinter Meeting, but I do have an all-time favorite speaker.

My favorite was Archbishop Fulton Sheen who spoke to a jam-packed Opening Session audience in 1977. The bishop was a famous television personality; his program’s ratings eclipsed those of Milton Berle, one of television’s most popular comedians.

Archbishop Sheen’s Midwinter Meeting presentation was not particularly religious; instead, he focused on leading an ethical life. He said one thing that I’ve remembered since: “Pain is necessary to understand good health.”

I’m sure I’ve missed someone’s favorite Opening Session speaker. The oversight was not intentional.

As the years passed, the nature of the Opening Session has changed. The sessions now feature more entertainers, which attracts a larger audience. But our Opening Session remains an important part of the meeting and a fertile source of Midwinter Meeting memories.

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**FINAL IMPRESSIONS**

by Walter F. Lamacki, DDS

 Contact Dr. Lamacki at [wlamacki@aol.com](mailto:wlamacki@aol.com).

# Recalling Midwinters Past

I have attended 54 Midwinter Meetings: four as a student and 50 more consecutively after a two-year stint in the U.S. Army.

I attended the Midwinter Meeting for the first time as a dentist in 1964, our Chicago Dental Society's centennial year. Registration was in the Hilton's

Grand Ballroom, which was miraculously converted into a mini auditorium for the Opening Session on the first evening of the meeting.

I was attracted by the keynoter, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-MN), who was elected vice president later that year when Lyndon Johnson defeated the Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-AZ).

I took a seat in the audience. Sen. Humphrey was known as the "Happy Warrior"; that night he lived up to the billing.

He repeated a line from his famous Civil Rights speech at the 1948 Democratic Convention where he called on the party to "get out of the shadow of states' rights and to walk forthrightly into the brighter sunshine of human rights." It led to many southern Democrats leaving the party, forming the States' Rights Democratic Party, and put the country on the road to the *1964 Civil Rights Act*.

Such was the quality of our Opening Session speakers. A number of them made an impression on me over the next 49 Midwinter Meetings.

On the lighter side, Art Linkletter, the radio and television personality, was the keynoter in 1966. He was also keynote speaker for the 1983 Midwinter Meeting. I remember him saying, "Unless you are a professional comedian, don't tell a joke to your audience." Whenever I stray from this pithy advise, I end up with egg on my face.

Only one speaker made more appearances than Mr. Linkletter. That was Walter Judd, who first spoke at a Midwinter Meeting in 1954 when he was a sitting member of the House of Representatives. Dr. Judd, a Republi-

can, represented Minnesota's 5th Congressional District from 1942-62. Two years after graduating medical school in 1923, Dr. Judd became a medical missionary in China. He stayed at his post five months after the Japanese invasion of China in 1937 and returned to America in 1938. He left missionary work and lectured; he became an outspoken critic of American shipments of raw materials to Japan that could be used in weapons of war. Backed by liberal Republicans, he was elected to Congress.



Art Linkletter (center) delivered a keynote address at the 1983 meeting.

Continues on page 119

# CE Guide

## CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

- Regional Meetings
- CDS Webinar
- Branch Meetings

2014-15



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## Chicago Dental Society Regional Meetings

Unless otherwise noted, Regional Meetings are held Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace. Regional Meetings are free to all CDS members and their auxiliaries, as well as dental hygienist members of the Illinois State Dental Society. A fee of \$250 is charged to dentists who are not ADA members. The fee may be applied to membership for the current year. Registration is not required to attend.

Registration for Regional Meetings ends 30 minutes after the start of the program. Attendees will receive barcoded badges that capture the time of entry. Badges will be scanned at the end of the program as attendees leave. No partial credit will be issued. CE credit forms will be emailed/mailed after the meeting.

<b>September 24</b>	Endodontics vs. Implants	James Bahcall, DMD, and Juzer Chinwalla, DDS
<b>November 5</b>	Social Media	Brad Neuman
<b>April 15, 2015</b>	Sleep Apnea	B. Gail Demko, DMD
<b>September 16, 2015</b>	Implants	Aldo Leopardi, BDS, DDS, MS
<b>October 28, 2015</b>	OSHA	David Resch, MD

## Webinar

Webinars are free to CDS members; \$30 for non-members. The webinar is scheduled to begin at noon (CST).

<b>May 20, 2015</b>	The Top 10 Things you Need to Know About HIPAA	Mary Govoni
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## Englewood

Meeting dates/locations/topics TBA.

For information, contact Alex Haralampopoulos, 708.799.2550, [aleco2994@yahoo.com](mailto:aleco2994@yahoo.com); or John Kozal, 708.458.8585, [jkozaldds@aol.com](mailto:jkozaldds@aol.com).

## Kenwood/Hyde Park

Meetings are at Norman's Bistro, 1001 E. 43rd St., Chicago, unless otherwise noted.

Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Reuben Collins, 312.573.2000 or [rcqdent@aol.com](mailto:rcqdent@aol.com).

<b>October 7</b>	Current Year-end Tax Planning	Kipp Imel, CPA
<b>November 4</b>	Keeping the IRS Off Your Back	Gena Jones, JD
<b>December 2</b>	Speaker and topic TBA	
<b>March 3, 2015</b>	Better Endo/Perio Referrals	De'Avlin Olguin, DDS, and Jamal Flowers, DDS
<b>April 7, 2015</b>	Speaker and topic TBA	
<b>May 2015</b>	Installation of Officers	Date and location TBA

## North Side

Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Chelsea Jones, 727.424.6571 or [chelseaj290@gmail.com](mailto:chelseaj290@gmail.com).

<b>September 23</b>	Advocacy: Protecting Dental Practices and Patients @ Devon Seafood Grill, 39 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago	Michael Graham, ADA senior vice president, Government and Public Affairs
<b>October 23</b>	(New Dentist Event) Practice Ownership 101: Everything You Need to Know Before Buying or Starting a Practice @ Marcello's, 645 W. North Ave., Chicago	Featuring a roundtable discussion with dental service industry leaders
<b>November 18</b>	The Market and Marketplace: Financial Planning and the <i>Affordable Care Act</i> @ McCormick and Schmick's Restaurant, Old Orchard Mall, Skokie	Brian Carlson, CFP, CLU, CLTC; GCG Financial
<b>January 13, 2015</b>	The State of Oral Health for Vulnerable Populations @ The Bristol, 2152 N. Damen Ave., Chicago	Mona VanKanegan, DDS, MA
<b>March 10, 2015</b>	Hold Your Tongue! @ Wildfire, 159 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago	Cissy Furusho, DDS, and Kirk Kollman, DMD
<b>May 2015</b>	Installation of Officers	Date and location TBA

## North Suburban

Meetings are at Green Acres Country Club, 916 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, unless otherwise noted.

Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 7:30 p.m. For information, contact John Vickery, 847.480.9141 or [nbperio@comcast.net](mailto:nbperio@comcast.net).

<b>October 7</b>	Wake Up and Smell the Coffee: Sleep Apnea 101	David Schwartz, DDS, Center for Sleep Medicine
<b>November 4</b>	How to Absolutely, Positively Have Enough Money to Retire: Guaranteed!	Jeff Field, CPA, Alliance Pension Consultants
<b>December 2</b>	Beaux-tox: My, My, Your Spouse Looks So Young	Tamara Fountain, MD, Deerfield Ophthalmology
<b>January 15, 2015</b>	Precision, Productivity and Profitability of Implant Prosthetics in Private Practice	Robert Vogel, DDS
<b>March 10, 2015</b>	Let's Cement the Deal: Problems with Cemented Implant Abutments	Peter Domagala, DDS
<b>April 18, 2015</b>	Installation of Officers and Dinner Dance (Theme: Midnight in Paris)	
<b>May 27, 2015</b>	Suburban Scramble 2015: Annual Branch Golf Outing and Shred-A-Thon	

## Northwest Side

Meetings are at Rosewood Restaurant, 9421 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont, unless otherwise noted.

Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Peter DiChristofano, 708.453.0777 or [modblx32@aol.com](mailto:modblx32@aol.com).

<b>September 5</b>	Friday Factory Tour of Hu-Friedy Mfg. Co., 3232 N. Rockwell St., Chicago 10 a.m. - noon (includes lunch)	RSVP Larisa Spirtovic, <a href="mailto:lspirtovic@gmail.com">lspirtovic@gmail.com</a>
<b>September 10</b>	Wednesday Factory Tour of Hu-Friedy Mfg. Co., 3232 N. Rockwell St., Chicago 10 a.m. - noon (includes lunch)	RSVP Larisa Spirtovic, <a href="mailto:lspirtovic@gmail.com">lspirtovic@gmail.com</a>
<b>September 25</b>	New Dentist Event @ Mars Gallery, 1139 W. Fulton Market, Chicago	RSVP Larisa Spirtovic, <a href="mailto:lspirtovic@gmail.com">lspirtovic@gmail.com</a>
<b>October 7</b>	Traveling the Dental Literature Road in the Online Age: ADA Library and Archives Resources on Your Computer (Before the dinner meeting: Shred-A-Thon, 5 - 7:30 p.m., southeast corner of Rosewood Restaurant)	Penny Boyle, ADA librarian
<b>November 4</b>	How to Work with a Medical Sleep Center	David Schwartz, DDS, and Andrew Mouton, PhD
<b>December 2</b>	Holiday Party @ Fogo de Chao, 5460 Park Pl., Rosemont	
<b>March 3, 2015</b>	3D Diagnosis and Treatment for TMD, Restoratives and Orthodontics	Robert Kaspers, DDS, MS
<b>March 4, 2015</b>	CPR Certification, location and time TBA	RSVP Larisa Spirtovic, <a href="mailto:lspirtovic@gmail.com">lspirtovic@gmail.com</a>
<b>April 7, 2015</b>	Alternative Approach to Early Interceptive Orthodontic/Orthopedic Treatment	Caroline Scholtz, DDS, MS



## Northwest Suburban

Meetings are at Meridian, 1701 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, unless otherwise noted.

Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 7:30 p.m. For information, contact J. Travis Thompson, 847.358.0064 or [jtrithomp@aol.com](mailto:jtrithomp@aol.com).

<b>October 7</b>	(Hygiene Night) Oral Cancer Screening	Mark Lingen, DDS, PhD
<b>November 11</b>	Medical/Dental Office Leasing, Purchasing and Contract Negotiation (Masters Night)	Bill Michael, Vice President, Tenant Advisors, Inc.
<b>January 6, 2015</b>	Differential Diagnosis of Periapical Radiolucencies: A Case-Based Review	David Landwehr, DDS, MS
<b>March 3, 2015</b>	Utilization of Computer-Guided Implant Surgery to Increase Predictability	Jason Guerrero, DDS, MS
<b>April 18, 2015</b>	Installation of Officers and Spouses Night featuring Lakes Area Swing Band	
<b>May 27, 2015</b>	Suburban Scramble 2015: Annual Branch Golf Outing and Shred-A-Thon	

## South Suburban

Meetings are at Olympia Fields Country Club, 2800 Country Club Dr., Olympia Fields, unless otherwise noted.

Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Joe Baptist at 708.945.1455, or Keyur Shah at [k\\_shah66@hotmail.com](mailto:k_shah66@hotmail.com).

<b>October 7</b>	Current Political Climate in Illinois and How it Affects Dentistry and Small Businesses	Dan Proft
<b>November 11</b>	Digital DNA: Effective IT in Your Office	Bryan Currier
<b>January 13, 2015</b>	Practice Transitions: Developing an Intelligent Exit Strategy	Bruce Lowy
<b>March 10, 2015</b>	The WOW Dental Team	Anil Agarwal, DDS, MS
<b>March 2015</b>	New Dentist Meet-and-Greet	Date and location TBA
<b>April 14, 2015</b>	Medical Emergencies in Your Dental Office	Sunil Sinha, DDS, MD
<b>April 2015</b>	South Suburban Branch Women's Event	Date and location TBA
<b>May 2015</b>	Installation of Officers	Date and location TBA
<b>June 2015</b>	Annual Fishing Trip	Date and location TBA

## West Side

Meetings are at Barclay's American Grille at The Carleton of Oak Park, 1110 Pleasant St., Oak Park, unless otherwise noted.

Cocktails: 6:15 p.m.; Dinner and Program: 7 p.m. For information, contact Michael Tauber, 708.528.8833 or [michaeltauber@sbcglobal.net](mailto:michaeltauber@sbcglobal.net).

<b>September 9</b>	Recent Advances in the Detection and Prevention of Oral Cancer	Mark Lingen, DDS, PhD
<b>October 14</b>	The Prevention of Heart Disease: What Everyone Should Know	Matthew Sorrentino, MD
<b>November 11</b>	Public Health/Legislators Night	Larry Williams, DDS; Lynse Briney, DDS; and state legislators
<b>December 9</b>	What's New in Restorative Dentistry?	Robert Lowe, DDS
<b>January 13, 2015</b>	Can We Really Change Our Patients' Behavior?	Marie Apke, CEO, Bensinger, DuPont & Associates
<b>March 10, 2015</b>	Financial Success from a Dentist's Perspective	Thomas Fogerty, CFP, MBA
<b>April 10, 2015</b>	Organizational Meeting	
<b>May 2015</b>	Installation of Officers	Date and location TBA
<b>June 10, 2015</b>	Annual Golf Outing @ Old Oak Country Club, 14200 Parker Rd., Homer Glen. Registration: 7:30 a.m., Tee off: 8 a.m. shotgun start scramble format, Lunch: 1 p.m.	Contact Mark Ploskonka at <a href="mailto:ploskonka@msn.com">ploskonka@msn.com</a> .

## West Suburban

Meetings are at Maggiano's Little Italy, 1847 Freedom Dr., Naperville, unless otherwise noted.

Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Marmar Modarressi, 630.571.3430 or [drmmarmar77@gmail.com](mailto:drmmarmar77@gmail.com).

<b>October 14</b>	Plastic and Reconstructive Periodontal Surgery to Enhance Restorative Outcomes	Marmar Modarressi, DDS, MS
<b>November 11</b>	Direct and Indirect Anterior Esthetic and Cosmetic Dentistry	Ross Nash, DDS
<b>November 22</b>	Community Connection — A social event for member and non-member dentists @ Pinstripes, 7 Oakbrook Center Dr. \$10 cover includes bowling, bocce, food and two drinks.	RSVP Kathy Ridley, 800.475.4737, or <a href="mailto:kridley@isds.org">kridley@isds.org</a> .
<b>January 13, 2015</b>	Office Oral Surgery: Pearls, Perils, Pitfalls and the Promised Land	Cindy Satko, DDS, MS
<b>March 10, 2015</b>	Clinic Night (Featuring table clinics and vendors)	
<b>April 14, 2015</b>	Endodontic Irrigants	Sam Alborz, DDS
<b>May 12, 2015</b>	Installation of Officers	Location TBA
<b>June 10, 2015</b>	Annual Golf Outing @ Old Oak Country Club, 14200 Parker Rd., Homer Glen. Registration: 7:30 a.m., Tee off: 8 a.m. shotgun start scramble format, Lunch: 1 p.m.	Contact Mark Ploskonka at <a href="mailto:ploskonka@msn.com">ploskonka@msn.com</a> .

Find branch program updates throughout the year at <http://on.cds.org/branches>



**Chicago Dental Society**  
The respected leader in scientific dental meetings<sup>SM</sup>



# REGIONAL MEETING



**CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY** The respected leader in scientific dental meetings<sup>SM</sup>

## Endodontics vs. Implants

Presented by

James Bahcall, DMD, and Juzer Chinwalla, DDS

**Wednesday, September 24**

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. • Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace

**5 CE hours**

Register online at  
<http://on.cds.org/regional>

**Target audience**

Dentists and staff

**About our speakers**

**James Bahcall** is a professor at the Midwestern University College of Dental Medicine. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics and a fellow in both the International and American College of Dentists.

Dr. Bahcall has pioneered fiber optic and endoscopic visualization in the field of endodontics. He has also co-pioneered polymer-based rotary files and ultrasonic endodontic instruments. He is currently working on 3-D printing for endodontic surgery.

Dr. Bahcall has published numerous scientific articles and written chapters for endodontic textbooks. He serves as a member of the Scientific Advisory Boards of the *Journal of Endodontics*, *European Journal of General Dentistry* and *Lasers in Surgery and Medicine*.

**Juzer Chinwalla** is a diplomate of the American Academy of Periodontology, a recognized specialty of the American Dental Association. Having previously served on the faculty and staff of the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry, Dr. Chinwalla currently is an adjunct faculty member at the Midwestern University College of Dental Medicine and teaches continuing education courses for general dentists to encourage a team approach to periodontal care.

### About our program

It is not uncommon within the clinical practice of dentistry to have multiple options when treating dental disease. This is especially true when it comes to the treatment planning for endodontics vs. implants. This presentation will cover how to make the best informed decision.

### About CDS meetings

Regional Meetings are **FREE** to all CDS members and their staffs, as well as dental hygienist members of the Illinois State Dental Society.

A fee of \$250 is charged to dentists who are not CDS members and their staffs, which may be applied to membership for the current year. Advance registration is not required, but CDS encourages you to register online.

**On-site registration begins at 8:30 a.m.**

### How to earn CE credit

Regional Meeting registration will end 30 minutes after the actual start of the program. Attendees will receive bar coded badges that capture their time of entry. Badges will be scanned as attendees leave at the end of the program. No partial credit will be issued. Continuing Education credit forms will be mailed to attendees after the meeting.

### Directions to Drury Lane

Call 630.530.8300

**ADA CERP**® Continuing Education Recognition Program

CDS is an ADA CERP Recognized Provider. ADA CERP is a service of the American Dental Association to assist dental professionals in identifying quality providers of continuing dental education. ADA CERP does not approve or endorse individual courses or instructors, nor does it imply acceptance of credit hours by boards of dentistry. Concerns or complaints about a CE provider may be directed to the provider or to ADA CERP at [www.ada.org/cerp](http://www.ada.org/cerp).





# CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

# 150th Anniversary

# *Gala*

Saturday,  
August 23, 2014

SHEDD AQUARIUM  
1200 South Lake Shore Drive  
Chicago, Illinois

Doors open: 7 p.m.  
Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres Reception: 7 – 8 p.m.  
(Includes self-guided tour of the Oceanarium)  
Dinner: 8 p.m.  
Caribbean Reef Dive: 9 p.m.

Business attire requested.

Seating is limited. Guests may purchase a maximum of two tickets to this event. Purchase tickets online only at <http://on.cds.org/150gala>

No refunds. No exchanges.

Ticket sales end August 5.

Complimentary parking will be available in the East Museum Parking Lot.

