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President's Message

The Fool Who Dared to Dream

Earlier this year, I re-read extracts from an illuminating address on the life of Pierre Fauchard that was presented by Dr. H. Berton McCauley in 2001. Dr. McCauley is a Past President of the American Academy of the History of Dentistry.

Whilst Fauchard's life journey is an inspiration to us all, I was particularly taken by his dogged determination in changing the treatment of oral conditions "from a craft into a profession"—often against strong criticism and personal vilification, Dr. McCauley recounted:

To be expected, the envy of lesser colleagues was evoked. Fauchard did not escape the penalty of leadership. There were efforts to belittle him and to destroy his reputation. Some tried to block the publication of his text (Chirurgien Dentiste). Pierre's candor and revelation of dental techniques rankled the charlatans who were publicly exposed for what they were. A rumor that Pierre was retiring from practice evoked this response from him: "The rumor having been falsely set about that I am abandoning the profession, which rumor could not have been invented otherwise than by those individuals who, sacrificing their honor to interest, would attract to themselves the persons who honor this author with their confidence. I therefore find it necessary to give warning that I still continue the practice of my art in Paris."

I am sure that this scenario strikes a chord with many. There would be very few of us who have not encountered detractors and doubters who challenged our dreams.

From the beginning of time, mankind has gained great encouragement and comfort from "dreamers" and their inspirations. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" still resounds as loudly today as it did in 1963. We sing along with Maria, who followed every rainbow 'til she found her dream, and we journey with Man of La Mancha in his personal quest for the impossible dream.

We all have our favorite songs, stories, and poems that provide us with consolidation. Sometimes I recall the words of a song from a musical theatre production I saw in London's West End in the early seventies. It was called "The Good Old, Bad Old Days," and it traced the constant conflicts through the ages between good and evil. The lyrics are simple and tell of a man who had a dream for which he held total belief and on which he tirelessly worked. But the people around him could not fathom his vision and readily dismissed it, calling our dreamer a fool.

But our hero used this mockery to spur him to work harder, to believe in himself more spiritedly, and in the best traditions of good musicals, his dream came true. In fact, the final line of the song says it all: *The world belongs to the fool who dares to dream.*

Whilst he was labeled a fool by many of his critics, Pierre Fauchard continued unperturbed in his pioneering of all facets of dentistry. He staunchly defended his studies and consequential discoveries, and ignored the paucity of professional assistance he received initially. Upon his death in 1761, the world acknowledged Fauchard as "the patriarch" of the dental profession—an honor that endures to this day and is revered by the Fellows of the Academy that proudly bears his name.

Pierre Fauchard was certainly a fool who dared to dream.

William Winspear
PFA International President

DEA SHAFTS U.S. DENTISTS AGAIN!

by Editor Jim Brophy

For no dental reason, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has once again grossly raised your registration fee to \$532 upon your next renewal period. The DEA claims that they are recovering “reasonable fees” from the dental drug author for “activities related to the registration and control of the [manufacture, distribution and dispensing, and importation and exportation of controlled substances and chemicals]” (brackets denote editor’s words).

What part of the “explanation” applies to the dentist? Those of you making pills out there—or dispensing them in your office, or importing them, or exporting them—better stop now, because the rest of us are paying for these unjustified fee increases every 3 years!

Instead of levying these fees against the high-profit drug industries or the drug cost-burdened population, your federal government picks on the small, widely distributed dentist population that is relatively lobbyless in getting government off our backs!

For *no* practical reason, the DEA has raised the fees for dentists—fees that have no direct application to practicing dentistry, but increase the cost to the general public.

The ADA and the AMA took the DEA to court over the previous fee increases. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said that the DEA could set “reasonable fees” to recover the costs of “diversion control” (whatever that means) but must explain how they set the fees and what activities are covered. This was in response to the 2003 fee increase to \$330.

The ADA Council on Government Affairs is “considering” a legislative initiative to provide financial relief for dentists and other affected professionals “by curtailing *future* fee increases.” ADA! Where have you been for the last 4 years while the government has been gutting the only group they feel they can bully into compliance?

And it is not just the dental community that suffers. Every governmental cost that is applied to dentists is passed on to the public as a business expense. The dental community suffers; the general population suffers – all because they want to fix their teeth! Those who do not see a dentist are not affected.

What can the lone dentist do about this government philosophy of jacking up the cost of practicing dentistry to the dentist who passes that cost on to our patients?

1. Contact the ADA, whether you are a member or not, and complain about their letting this happen to us *again!* They are supposed to be monitoring this type of usury government and taking some action on our behalf. If not, then why pay their excessive dues?
“Considering” a legislative initiative (this is double-speak for suggesting a law) that would stop government from raising the fees so high again is akin to locking the barn after the horse is out. Get the DEA to establish actual, reasonable fees for registering the dental population to prescribe drugs that directly relate to our business—relieving patients of their pain or curing their problems.
This fee is assessed to the dentist for the purposes of controlling the pharmaceutical industry. Place the onus of the fee increase where it belongs—on the drug industry! What next, DEA? Increasing the dental fee to regulate drug movements across state lines?
If someone does not do anything, as the government has proven in this instance, they will just do it again to you—the dentist.
2. Post a sign in your office noting that *all* patients will be charged an extra \$5 fee to cover the federal government’s unwarranted fee increases, regardless of the patients’ insurance coverage, and ask them to write to their Congressman and Senators complaining about this. The squeaky wheel does get the grease.
3. Start charging a fee for issuing a prescription, and start letting the patients know why. Many of us deal with marginal patient situations where they do not have the money to get the prescription filled anyway—let alone let this citizen-friendly government drive them to abstaining from any drug because of cost rather than need.
4. Drop your DEA registration and refer the patient to their physician for the necessary prescription. The added inconvenience might help the population better understand how misguided our government is.

If the ADA will not do anything to protect us from our government, then we must take our own actions to make the public aware. They think we are all just rich dentists and can absorb another cost. Well, your editor is not rich, and now doing *pro bono* work in my city’s neediest, poorest neighborhoods has just gotten more costly. If we do not stop this money-hungry government from further incursions on its citizens, who will? Access to medical/dental treatment and reasonable fees is a right,

not a luxury. Establishing excessive fees, government is, in essence, denying access by the public to being treated for their ailments, including dentistry. This is an artificial barrier that does not need to be placed between the needy patient and the provider.

HALL OF FAME EVENTS

Chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee Kevin Roach, a past PFA International President, has announced that his committee will be installing several dental leaders into the Hall of Fame this year and will be placing their plaques on the Wall of Fame in Paris, France. This installation will be done to clear the backlog of nominated and accepted professional greats of dentistry.

The first event will be held at the Union League Club of Philadelphia on May 12, 2007, to install Dr. Thomas W. Evans—practitioner, inventor, and dentist to royalty.

Thomas W. Evans

Thomas Evans was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 23, 1823, to Welsh Quakers. At the age of 14, he became an apprentice to a gold/silversmith in Philadelphia who made dental instruments. This brought him into contact with the leading dentists of the period. In those days, to become a dental practitioner, a person had to serve a 2-year apprenticeship with an established dentist. At the end of that time, if qualified, he would receive a Certificate of Dental Proficiency from his dental mentor. This was called a Preceptorship. Under Dr. John DeHaven White, Thomas Evans earned his right to practice dentistry in 1843.

Dr. Evans attended lectures at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1844 and 1845, earning his surgery certificate. In 1850, Dr. Evans was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Dental Science from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and from the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery (1853). Another honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine was presented to him by Washington University in Baltimore (1853) and another as a Doctor of Philosophy from Lafayette College.

Dr. Evans practiced for a short time in Baltimore before moving his practice to Lancaster, Pennsylvania. There he established his reputation as an expert in the use of gold as a filling material in teeth. A demonstration of this technique at the annual exhibition of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia earned him their First Premium Recognition for his work.

In 1847, Dr. Evans moved to Paris to associate with Dr. C. Starr Brewster, an American dentist practicing in France. In 1850, he opened his own practice in Paris for the next 50 years. One day in 1849, the French Second Republic (1848–1852) Prince-President Louis Napoleon, nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte, asked that Dr. Evans see him for professional services. After that event, the two became fast friends, often seeing one another as friends, confidants, and professionally. When the Prince-President became Emperor Napoleon III of the Second Empire in 1852, he officially appointed his friend Dr. Evans Surgeon-Dentist to the Imperial Court on an equal status with the Physicians of the Court.

Their relationship was so close, the Emperor sent Dr. Evans on a diplomatic mission to Washington, DC, during the Civil War. The Emperor was under pressure from Great Britain to recognize the Confederacy, which might have initiated a peace settlement. Dr. Evans talked with President Lincoln, General Grant, and other northern government officials and toured several battlefields. Upon his return to Paris, he advised the Emperor that the Union was likely to win the outcome. Thus the Emperor did not commit France to recognizing the Confederate States of America.

This close relationship continued until the Franco-Prussian War, when the Emperor was defeated at Sedan and taken prisoner. Thus fell the Second Empire of France in 1870. When the news of the disastrous defeat reached Paris, rioting brought down the Senate and a new republic was formed.

Empress Eugenie and Madame Lebreton fled the palace, then under siege, to Dr. Evans' home. Dr. Evans smuggled the two women out of Paris to Deauville through the frenzied mobs to safety.

Even with his activity for the Imperial French Court, Dr. Evans was busy developing new dental materials and technology. Among some of his successful achievements were vulcanized rubber as a base plate material, inventing an articulator, and demonstrating the use of nitrous oxide as a general anesthetic. He also was involved in investigating pathology and preserving many pathological specimens.

Dr. Thomas Evans was the first American dentist to achieve an international reputation. He earned the French Cross of the Legion of Honor—the first American to be so honored, and some 56 other decorations and awards by various European monarchs.

After his death in 1897, through his will, Dr. Evans provided for formation of the Thomas W. Evans Museum and Institute Society in Philadelphia, which is now on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

The next Hall of Fame Ceremony is scheduled to be held in Adelaide, Australia, in June to honor Dr. Percy Raymond Begg, AO, BDS, LDS, DDS (1898–1983), of international orthodontic fame. A Hall of Fame plaque will be placed on the Wall of Fame in Paris, France, as well as at the Museum of Dentistry in Baltimore, Maryland, and on the televideo station at the ADA Headquarters Building Library. Another plaque will be presented to the University of Adelaide School of Dentistry for their site.

Percy Raymond Begg

Dr. Percy Raymond Begg was born in a tent in the gold fields of Coolgardie, Australia, on October 13, 1898, the son of accountant and business manager Percy William Begg and his wife Fannie Elizabeth (nee Jacob). In 1900, the family moved to Adelaide, where Percy Raymond attended Pulteney Grammar School and then St. Peter's College. It was there that he was a classmate of Nobel Prize winner Howard Florey.

In 1923, he received his Bachelor of Dental Science from the University of Melbourne and spent 2 years at the Angle School of Orthodontia in Pasadena, California, under Dr. Edward Angle, the "Father of Modern Orthodontia."

Dr. Begg was well educated with the latest information on orthodontic appliances when he returned to Australia to open his orthodontic practice in Adelaide. He remained the only orthodontist in Adelaide until 1951.

In January of 1929, Dr. Begg began teaching orthodontics while at the same time holding positions of Honorary Dental Surgeon at the Adelaide Hospital and Lecturer in Orthodontics at the University of Adelaide. On April 26, 1928, he married Evelyn Ellen (Nellie) Hamilton and proceeded to raise three children.

For about 2 years, Dr. Begg faithfully followed Dr. Angle's teaching philosophy in retaining the full complement of teeth. However, he was confronted with evidence of serious relapse in many of his patients. Dr. Begg began the routine removal of teeth in February 1928. Dr. Begg had developed his own research philosophy of the now famous studies of Stone Age man's attritional occlusion of the teeth. Dr. Begg was a dedicated clinician who had an extraordinary memory and a vision of orthodontics, which stamped him as a man ahead of his time. The situations he encountered in using the edgewise appliance to close extraction spaces and to reduce deep anterior overbites prompted the evolution of the Begg technique during the next 20 years. In 1920, he began using round arch wire. By 1933, he stopped using edgewise brackets for the angle ribbon arch bracket, with the openings of the slots facing gingival rather than incisally/occlusally. In 1934, Dr. Begg treated his first planned eight-tooth extraction case with the removal of the four first premolars and the four first permanent molars. The spring quality of the round stainless steel wire then available was a great improvement over the rectangle gold-platinum wire.

Early in the 1940s, Dr. Begg became acquainted with Arthur Wilcock, a metallurgist from Melbourne, and after a few years they produced a unique stainless steel wire that combined particular features of hardness and resilience. In 1954, Dr. Begg, Arthur Wilcock, and Professor J.N. Greenwood, a specialist in metallurgy research, started using titanium wire in their treatment of patients. During the next 29 years, these technical and clinical innovations were demonstrated to the profession. Orthodontics had become his consuming interest. Even until his last year in practice at the age of 82, Dr. Begg began treatment on his last patient and was still writing articles for publication. Dr. Percy Raymond Begg passed from this life on January 18, 1983, at the age of 84.

Dr. Begg scribed his first publication in 1926. His subsequent articles reflected his interest in normal occlusion and the etiology of malocclusion. The University of Adelaide conferred a Doctorate of Dental Science on him in 1935. His dissertation was *Some Aspects of the Etiology of Irregularity and Malocclusion of the Teeth*. He then wrote an outstanding series of articles for the *American Journal of Orthodontics* on "Stone Age Man's Dentition" and "Light Arch Wire Technique" from 1954 to 1956 that revolutionized the specialty and cemented his name as an orthodontist of international renown. Three editions of his textbook *Begg Orthodontic Theory and Technique* were translated into five languages.

A permanent display of the Begg Technique appears in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, DC, and in the Library of the American Dental Association in Chicago, Illinois.

The Adelaide Dental Hospital is the site of the Begg Memorial, an exhibition of Dr. Begg's surgery equipment, appliances, and patient records. Dr. Begg was a founding member of the Australian Society of Orthodontists in 1927.

The American Association of Orthodontists honored Dr. Begg in 1977 with their Albert H. Ketcham Memorial Award. The Australian government conferred upon him the award of Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) in June 1981 for his distinguished service of a high degree to Australia and to humanity at large.

Percy Raymond Begg was a brilliant orthodontist who discovered a unique method of moving teeth. He provided many thousands of children and adults with amazing corrections of their dental and facial deformities. His work continues to benefit patients all over the world because he was so exuberant in sharing his knowledge with our profession globally. Today we routinely accept his innovations and techniques as state-of-the-art, but when he pioneered this work it was unique and novel.

The Pierre Fauchard Academy is truly honored to present the first distinguished Australian Dentist for induction into the PFA International Hall of Fame of Dentistry.

On June 12, 2007, in Paris, France, International President William Winspear of Australia will officiate at the Ceremony at the Headquarters of the Conseil National de l'Ordre des Chirurgien Dentistes, where the primary site of the Wall of Fame is established. Assisting him will be International President-elect James Englander, International Trustee Emeritus Pierre Marois, International Trustee for Europe Hubert Ouvrard, PFA Section Chair for France Dean Marie-Laure Boy-Lafevre, past PFA President and Hall of Fame Chairman Kevin Roach, and other French dignitaries. The honored dental professionals will be formally installed on the International Wall of Fame during a reception in their honor.

On October 19, 2007, the Hall of Fame Committee, on behalf of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, will present Dr. Maynard Kiplinger Hine, DDS, MS (1907–1996), for Installation into the PFA International Hall of Fame at Indiana University School of Dentistry during their annual Homecoming Banquet. Nearly a century has passed since Dr. Hine was born to change the face of our profession. It is an honor to have him join the other greats of our profession in the PFA International Hall of Fame.

Dean Hine's favorite joke was saying that he grew up in Tuscola, Illinois, spent some time in Arcola, Illinois (down the road from Tuscola), and expected that his next stop would be Coca-Cola. But it was Champaign (at the University of Illinois).

Maynard Kiplinger Hine, DDS, MS

Dr. Maynard Hine was one of the nation's most innovative pioneers in dental education, a respected authority in dental science, and a distinguished leader of organized dentistry.

He was the son of general practitioner Dr. Clyde Hine of Tuscola, Illinois, where he grew up. Born in Waterloo, Indiana, on August 25, 1907, the family moved to Tuscola.

In addition to earning his Dental Degree at the University of Illinois, Maynard earned his Masters Degree there in 1932. He practiced with his father for a time before being awarded a Carnegie Fellowship (1935) and a Rockefeller Fellowship (1936) to attend the University of Rochester in New York. He then returned to the University of Illinois as a teacher of oral pathology for 8 years.

Dr. Hine joined the Indiana University in 1944 as Chairman of Oral Histopathology and Periodontics. In 1945, he was appointed Dean, a position he held for 23 years. He became the longest-serving Dean in the history of the Indiana University School of Dentistry and its predecessor, the Indiana Dental College.

During his tenure as Dean, the Indiana University School of Dentistry underwent an enormous growth spurt. IU developed a reputation for excellence for its academic and research programs in such areas as clinical dentistry and dental materials. In the Dental Materials Department, the late Ralph W. Phillips guided the program to one of national prominence, to the point that many dental schools used his textbook for their courses (as did your editor, who was Associate Professor of the Loyola School of Dentistry Dental Materials Department).

Dean Hine recruited such dental education luminaries as oral pathologist William G. Shafer, prosthodontist John F. Johnston, and periodontist Timothy J. O'Leary. Dr. Hine established IU's Dental Hygiene Program in 1950 and the Department of Endodontics in 1953.

Dr. Hine was President of the ADA from 1965 to 1966 and was a strong advocate for water supply fluoridation and improving children's oral health. He presided over the 1966 dedication ceremonies when the ADA moved into its headquarters at 211 E. Chicago Avenue in Chicago, where it is today. Dr. Hine also was an active leader in organized dentistry.

After his retirement as IU Dean in 1968, Dr. Hine became the first Chancellor of the Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis campus (IUPUI). He served from 1969 until 1973 in that position.

Dr. Hine established the American Fund for Dental Health and served as its first President. He had been President of many organizations including the International Association for Dental Research, the American Association of Endodontists, the American Association of Dental Schools, the American Association of Dental Editors, the American Academy of Periodontology, the Federation Dentaire Internationale, and the American Academy of the History of Dentistry. He was Vice President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science serving as a Chair for one of its Dental Sections.

Dr. Hine served as President of the Indiana State Dental Association (now the Indiana Dental Association). He was also President of the Indianapolis District Dental Society, and presided over the Central Indiana Council on Aging. He chaired the Executive Board of the Indiana State Board (now Department) of Health.

Dr. Hine was a Founding Diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics and a Diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology.

Dr. Hine coauthored five books, including his best-known and highly regarded *A Textbook of Oral Pathology* by Shafer, Hine, and Levy. Dr. Hine was also Editor of the *Journal of Periodontology* from 1950 to 1970.

Dr. Maynard Hine received many honorary doctoral degrees, awards, honors, and other citations during his long and active professional career. He held the Gold Medal from the American Academy of Periodontology and the 1968 Pierre Fauchard Gold Medal. Distinguished service awards were received from the ADA, IDA, and Thomas Hinman Society, and he received the William Gies Award from the ACD, the Edgar Coolidge Award from the American Association of Endodontists, an Honorary Membership in the American Academy of Dental Science, and Honorary Fellowships in the American College of Surgeons (Ireland), the Philippine College of Oral Surgeons, and the Royal College of Dentists of Canada.

In 1974, Indiana University established the Maynard K. Hine Award for distinguished IU Alumni Association outstanding contributors. Many other IU research and scholarship awards and programs are named in his honor.

Dr. George K. Stookey, IU's acting Dean for the School of Dentistry, stated that Dr. Hine was "recognized worldwide for his remarkable vision for the dental profession, as well as his outstanding leadership. Dr. Hine developed the Indiana School of Dentistry into one the leading dental schools in the world. His name has become synonymous with Indiana University, the School of Dentistry, and excellence in both teaching and in research."

Dr. Maynard K. Hine's career spanned nearly seven decades. Professor Emeritus in periodontics Dr. Hine remained ardently committed to the dental profession. He passed away on November 23, 1996.

Sometime this year, it is hoped to honor Dr. Rafiuddin Ahmed, the First Distinguished Dentist of India. Dr. Ahmed was an educator, a statesman, an author, Nestor and Dean of Dentistry. He is known as the "Father of Dentistry in India."

At some date chosen by the Indian PFA, Dr. Ahmed will be installed into the Pierre Fauchard Academy International Hall of Fame.

The Dental Council of India has discussed naming their new building Dr. R. Ahmed Hall.

Rafiuddin Ahmed, D.D.S.

Dr. Rafiuddin Ahmed was born on December 24, 1890, in Bardhanpara, East Bengal, India. He graduated from Aligarh University in 1908. By the next year, he left for the United States by working his passage over. He enrolled in the University of Iowa School of Dentistry, earning his dental degree in 1915. Dr. Ahmed then worked in the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children in Boston, Massachusetts, until 1918. In 1919, he returned to India to open a dental practice in Calcutta.

In 1920, Dr. Ahmed founded the First Dental College of India, which was financed by starting the New York Soda Fountain in Calcutta. Dr. Ahmed published the *First Student's Handbook on Operative Dentistry* in 1928.

The First Dental College of India affiliated with the State Medical Facility in 1936, and then with the University of Calcutta in 1949. In that same year, Dr. Ahmed donated his First Dental College of India to the West Bengal government. Dr. Ahmed served as the Principal of the College from 1920 to 1950.

Dr. Ahmed's philosophy was: "Education is the responsibility of the State; but if no one is willing to carry the cross, I will, for as long as I can."

In 1925, Dr. Ahmed established the Bengal Dental Association, which became the forerunner for the Indian Dental Association (which he also organized in 1928). He served three terms as President of the Indian Dental Association from 1945 to 1948.

He also established the *Indian Dental Journal* in 1925 and was its Editor until 1946. He also served on the Editorial Boards for the *Journal of the Canadian Dental Association*, the PFA's *Dental World/Dental Survey*, and other publications.

Dr. Ahmed helped to form the Bengal Dentists Act in 1939. This was the first dental governmental regulation in India and it became the model for the Indian Dental Act passed in 1948. Dr. R. Ahmed was the first elected President of the India Dental Council, serving from 1954 to 1958.

Dr. Ahmed was awarded a Fellowship in the International College of Dentists in 1947 and Fellowships in the Royal College of Surgeons of England and the Pierre Fauchard Academy in 1949. In 1964, the Indian government awarded him the Padma Bhushan, a rare and coveted honor never before presented to a dentist. Dr. Ahmed was the first Indian to have achieved such status.

Dr. Ahmed served as a Councillor and Alderman of the Calcutta Corporation from 1932 to 1944. In 1950, he became a Minister in the West Bengal government and was supervisor for the Departments of Agriculture, Community Development, Co-operation, Relief, and Rehabilitation until 1962.

Dr. Ahmed earned many honors and memorial tributes, of which inscription on the ICD Memorial Roll in 1965 was a particularly special tribute. The Indian Dental Association recognized his many contributions to Indian dentistry by establishing the Dr. R. Ahmed Memorial Oration at the 1977 Annual Indian Dental Conference. The Pierre Fauchard Academy dedicated its 1987 quarterly *PFA Journal* in Dr. Ahmed's memory, and the University of Iowa School of Dentistry Alumni Association presented their First Distinguished International Alumnus Award to him in 1989.

Today, Dr. R. Ahmed is remembered as the Nestor and Dean of Dentistry, Dental Education, and the Dental Profession in India. He died on January 18, 1965.

The PFA International Hall of Fame was established so that Fellows in this global dental honor service organization might share the great tradition of those who have so ably served our profession. They gave until there was no more to give, and then continued to give of themselves. Few monuments honor such self-sacrifice in dentistry, and only those in the profession can recognize or understand what it took to continually make the effort to deliver the art and science of dentistry to the far reaches of this world, one small step at a time. The Fellows in the Pierre Fauchard Academy have been acknowledged as individuals that make those tiny steps to advance oral dental health to humanity. Part of their legacy is to kneel to those outstanding dental leaders in appreciation for all they have done to make our profession the service that it is today.

THE PHILIPPINES OUTREACH PROGRAM

by Fellow Rosemary Youngchan

At 4 AM on January 11, 2004, the Philippine Fellows met at the Achacoso Dental to begin their trek to Poong Bato, Botolan Zambales, to initiate their Dental Outreach Program. They arrived 5 hours later to be welcomed by the Achacoso family at their ancestral home for a breakfast meeting before the program began at the Loob Bunga Elementary School in Poong Bato.

How important was this self-sacrificing effort on the part of the Section Fellows? How often does a dentist get down into this rural area?

The entire village turned out to welcome them! Over 700 families flooded the school area to welcome them and receive bags of groceries, slippers, toothbrushes, and toothpaste. Some of the Fellows distributed these bags, while others went into the classrooms to conduct oral health education instructions to the students. This was an audacious beginning that had a great impact on the community, educated the students, and instilled great pride in the Fellows for their participation.

Though this was a day's time commitment on the part of the approximately 20 dentists and their families, they left this initial project with a feeling of great self-worth, dedication, and Fellowship camaraderie. It was not difficult to enlist volunteers for their next foray.

In 2005, the Section selected Infanta Quezon for their next Outreach Program Project, an area that had been devastated by a typhoon and was still recovering. The GMA Kapuso Foundation, headed by Ms. Mel Tiangco, was the recipient of a 50,000 peso grant by the Philippine Section presented by Section Chair Diampo J. Lim with Fellows Antonio Baldemor, Norma Tui, and Rosemary Youngchan. The Ceremony was held on April 20, 2005 during a GMA Kapuso function at the Gotesco Mall Commonwealth. The grant went a long way to help the devastated people of Infanta Quezon.

The 2006 Outreach Program again focused on children's dental health education. This time the expedition served Paete, Laguna—home of world-renowned Filipino woodcarvers and Fellow Antonio Baldemor. Over 500 schoolchildren of the Paete

Central, Ibaba, and Quinala Elementary Schools were served.

Upon arriving there, town officials, lead by Mayor Cadayona and Vice Mayor Bagabaldo, along with most of the village residents, were on hand to welcome our PFA Fellows. School representatives and DepEd officials were on hand to give them a warm reception. As before, the schools were divided into sections in which PFA volunteers gave oral hygiene instructions and assisted the students in practicing their brushing.

The vast community support for their efforts was overwhelming and well received by the PFA volunteers. This outpouring from the residents indicates that they are appreciative of this effort and will endeavor to have the education continue to be used by the children, with adults



Chair Diampo Lim with the PFA Delegation being welcomed at the school. Note the special PFA shirts our volunteers are wearing.



Fellows Norma Tiu and Antonio Baldemor instructing the students on dental hygiene.



Fellow Leonor Lago monitoring the first-graders brushing.

leading by example. The effort by the Philippine Fellows emphasized the importance of something so simple, yet so important, as brushing one's teeth. When the audience is so receptive as in Paete, the lesson is well learned for a long time.

This episode in one international Section's endeavor to be proactive outside the dental office is but one example of what can be done in *every* section. Creating a program of any dimension with volunteer PFA members and their families is easily performed and leaves a lasting impression on those whom it serves, as well as on the participants. If this type of situation were not fun and self-rewarding, no one would be volunteering year after year.



Charlie Norwood

From the Desk of Congressman Charlie Norwood...

Sadly, no more. U.S. Representative Charles Whitlow Norwood, Jr., passed away at his home in Augusta, Georgia, on February 13, 2007, after years of fighting idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF) and non-small cell lung cancer. He was initially diagnosed with IPF in 1998. A single lung transplant was performed in 2004 to counter the cancer effects. In 2005, he was treated for non-small cell lung cancer, but by November 2006 it had metastasized to his liver. This was believed to be a side effect of the immunosuppressant medications all lung transplant patients must take. Once diagnosed, Charlie declined further treatment and returned from Congress to his home in Augusta to be with his family—wife Gloria, sons Charles & Carleton, and his four grandchildren—and to be in the 10th Georgia District that had supported him so many times. He was buried by the First Baptist Church of Augusta.

Charlie Norwood was born in Valdosta, Georgia, in 1941. He attended the Baylor Military Academy in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where, in an unfortunate accident, he shot and killed a close friend while playing quick-draw with what they thought was an unloaded pistol.

He married in 1962 while at Georgia Southern College before receiving his dental degree from Georgetown University in Washington, DC, where he was Class President. In 1968, Charlie served a combat tour for the Army in Viet Nam, earning two Bronze Stars.

In 1994, like many of us disgusted with government, Charlie rose to run as a Republican against incumbent Don Johnson to become the first Republican elected from that Georgia District since the post-Civil War Era. His dry wit and frank language made him a Congressional character.

Charlie never forgot his dental roots. He was always at many dental functions and ADA meetings. He was a PFA Fellow and proud of it. Charlie was the point man for our dental legislation.

But most importantly, he never forgot what brought him to Congress to begin with—to work for “common sense” government. Keeping this goal always in mind, he appealed to many people across party lines, even from beyond his district, even beyond his state. His common sense government philosophy provided sharp words not only for his opponents but also for his colleagues who betrayed their responsibilities. He prided himself on being able to cut through the red tape of federal regulations. His passion was for a “Patient’s Bill of Rights.” He had the same disgusted feelings we have and took insurance companies to task. Most recently he was focused on the “true invasion” in the case of immigration. He voted against renewing the Voting Rights Act last year. In every case, when you asked him, Congressman Norwood had a good reason for his feelings, and was not afraid to tell you them. He was a good people person. He was honest in his dealings and in his representation in Congress. He really represented us all. And we knew it.

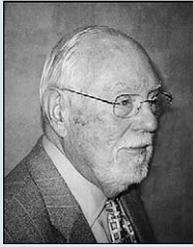
There was talk about him running for Governor, and then recently for Senator, but his cancer halted such aspirations. For over a decade, he fought stiff competition from Democratic opponents. They even redistricted his area to try to cut back his voter support. But, as short-sighted as his enemies were, they did not realize that an honest man is known everywhere, regardless of party. And Charlie was re-elected every time.

But in sadness, what the Democrats in Georgia could not do to our Charlie Norwood, time and cancer did. May we all remember such a good man when we are sorely tempted. He was a dentist.

Charlie Norwood Memorial

The ADA Foundation has established a Charles Norwood Memorial Fund to accept contributions that will be used to support dental student scholarships at the Medical College of Georgia in his name. Memorial gifts will be acknowledged by the ADA and the family. They should be sent to the ADA Foundation, 75 Remittance Drive, Suite #1178, Chicago, IL, 60675-1178. Make checks payable to the ADA Foundation and include the note “Norwood Memorial.”

The late Congressman's seat (10th Georgia Congressional District) is up for special election on June 19, 2007. Congressman Norwood's Office is currently under the direction of the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives.



David Campbell

FOUNDATION NEWS

The Foundation President's Message

by Dr. M. David Campbell

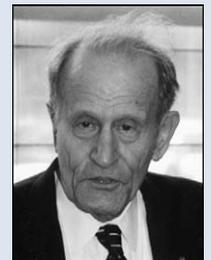
The years come and go so fast. New Year's Day just passed, we blinked, and it is Easter. A great deal of snow has been shoveled in the meantime. Fred may still be buried in upper New York. But during that time, quiet as the white-covered landscape may be, your Foundation has still continued through sleet and snow and everywhere the postman goes. Thanks to your support last year, the Foundation you have enabled was able to fund more grants to help the dentally neglected.

As the flowers are getting around to sprouting, your Foundation has already been busy notifying the approved grantees (as well as the nonapproved ones) and the dental schools concerning their student scholarship winners. The grant/award paperwork—another safeguard to insure that your contribution is being used properly—has gone out and many returned. Checks have been issued. Dental projects have begun. Thanks to you.

When so many worthwhile charities are requesting funds, it is important to know that your Foundation uses your donations in a very conservative manner. We treasure the trust you have placed in us. We work to keep our overhead low. We need no rented office space and only one part-time employee. Your Trustees and Officers all donate their time and additionally contribute funds for the great work they know we are doing to help dentally throughout the world.

So when you think about your charity-giving, think about your Foundation and the dedicated people making it work for everyone. Remember that your contribution will be used wisely to help those with dental needs, people you cannot directly reach yourself.

From the Desk of The Executive Director.....by Dr. Fred J. Halik



Fred Halik

A shining star in the Academy constellation is its Foundation. Although totally separate by law, the two organizations work closely, hand-in-hand, to promulgate and make real the goals and aspirations of the Academy, one of the most significant fellowships in dentistry. To be able to provide dental care for individuals worldwide; to relieve pain and suffering and create useful lives for many who would otherwise have no chance; and to be a supporter of education can be held up as signal benefits and monuments to all our efforts.

It is important for the Fellowship of the Academy to understand the mechanism of the Foundation and how to access its resources. For new leaders of the Academy, a look at the www.fauchard.org Web site will be instructive. Check out the history of the Foundation written by the late, great General Robert Shira, to get a flavor of the origin of the Dr. Brenes Espinach legacy that jump started the Foundation those years ago.

Each geographic segment of the Academy, region or Section, can be a promoter or user of grants for the purposes outlined in the Foundation material on the Web site. If a Section is to personally sponsor a project and ask to be funded, it needs to have a large number of Section Fellows in actual participation. Other than that, a Section Chair or Regional Trustee can certainly be a "promoter" and bring PFA grant possibilities to entities in his/her geographic area.

Also on the Web site under the Foundation link is all the information and application forms one needs. If hard copy of forms are needed, they can be requested and sent by mail.

Here are important application steps (which are also found on the Web site):

1. Directions need to be followed carefully and completely.
2. The Restriction List is a major help to determine if a project is actually supportable by Foundation funds.
3. A grant year begins in January with a filing date deadline of June 1st.
4. Six copies of all submitted forms are necessary.
5. The applications are evaluated by a team of the Trustees and then submitted to the entire Board of Trustees of the Foundation for final decisions.
6. Funding then takes place toward the end. Generally, funds are asked for the following year. It is important to plan accordingly for a project that occurs during the year when it is not known whether the grant will be approved at all. And if it is, then for how much?

If you have any questions, please do check with Executive Director Fred Halik; he is a user-friendly kind of guy.

The Foundation's Dental Student Scholarship Recipients

University of Alabama: Carmen Marie Ashford
University of Arizona: no response
Texas A&M (Baylor): Casey Warren
Boston University: no response
UCLA: Karen Potter
UC–San Francisco: Vanela Bakllmaja
USC: Gerry V. Takeoka
Case Western Reserve University: Ryan Spiers
University of Colorado: no response
Columbia University: Keith DaSiva
University of Connecticut: Lewis Jones
Creighton University: Katherine V. Shadegg
University of Detroit–Mercy: Tiffany M. Stafiej
University of Florida: no response
Medical College of Georgia: Sharcola D. Vaughn
Harvard University: Kelly Norris
Howard University: Jarrett Caldwell
University of Illinois at Chicago: Marissa Zoldaz
Southern Illinois University: Allison Chamness
Indiana University: Carl Drake
University of Iowa: Ryan Hussong
University of Iowa, James Brophy Sr. Memorial Scholarship: Lindsay Compton
University of Kentucky: William Allen
Loma Linda University: Christine A. Aufderhar
Louisiana State University: Nicholas J. Rauber
University of Louisville: Cory Coombs
Marquette University: Jesse McGuire
University of Maryland: Amir Davoody
Meharry Medical College: Carlisle L. Crutchfield
University of Michigan: Amanda Bucklin
University of Minnesota: Geoffrey D. Archibald
University of Mississippi: Bradley Dale Harrelson
University of Missouri–Kansas City: Michelle Fielden
University of Nebraska: Alfred M. Burns
UNLV: Cody C. Hughes

University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey: Mark Danbe
New York University: Jennifer Ballantyne Berwick
SUNY Buffalo: Vilma Pelaez
SUNY Stony Brook: David A. Smith
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: Jennifer S. Bell
Nova Southeastern University: no response
Ohio State University: Andrew W. Zucker
University of Oklahoma: George M. Zakhary
Oregon Health Sciences University: Todd Gifford
University of the Pacific: Tyler Nelson
University of Pennsylvania: Anna Mordinson
University of Pittsburgh: Jarrette Kalp
University of Puerto Rico: Maria Cruz-Pagan
Medical University of South Carolina: Melissa F. Minger
Temple University: Heather Rothrock
University of Tennessee: Lacey K. Winford
University of Texas at Houston: Carin Doughty
University of Texas at San Antonio: Brooke Loftis
Tufts University: Josse Torres
Virginia Commonwealth University: Michael P. Webb
University of Washington: Michael Bowman
West Virginia University: Dallas Nibert
Trinity College (Ireland): Quinn Mitchell
University of Costa Rica: Evelyn Arce Ramirez
University of Queensland (Australia): Robert James Witherspoon
Adelaide University (Australia): Caroline Pickarz
University of Nairobi: Ndung'u George Muiruri
Faculty of Odontology–Lille (France): Philippe Boitelle
Faculty of Odontology–Strasbourg: Mathieu Dormann
Nijmegen Radboud University (Netherlands): Marijke J. Tom and Tong Xi
Tamilnadu Government Dental College, Chennai, India: G. Kanimozhi
Canadian scholarships were itemized in the previous issue.

United States

Illinois

On the occasion of the joint PFA-ICD-ACD Luncheon held last February during the Chicago Dental Society's 142nd Annual Midwinter Meeting, International President-elect James Englander and Illinois Section Chair Chris Baboulos presented the Foundation Scholarship Awards to dental students Allison Chamness of Southern Illinois University and Marissa Zoldaz of the University of Illinois at Chicago. ADA President Kathleen Roth and ADA President-elect Mark Feldman were also present. International Trustees Ernesto Acuna and Dan Castagna attended with Secretary General Richard Kozal, Assistant Secretary Judy Kozal, and International Editor James Brophy.



Left to right: Foundation Scholarship recipients Allison Chamness and Marissa Zoldag receiving Awards from PFA President-elect James Englander and Section Chair Chris Baboulos.



ADA President Kathleen Roth addresses PFA Luncheon attendees.

2007 Calendar

12 June	PFA Wall of Fame Installation	Paris, France
27–30 July	Georgia Dental Association Meeting, Grand Sandestin Resort	Destin, Florida
28 July	PFA/ACD/ICD joint breakfast, Grand Sandestin Resort	Destin, Florida
6–8 September	13 th Biennial Congress, European Society of Endodontology	Istanbul, Turkey
13–15 September	17 th Central European Dental Exhibition	Lodz, Poland
17–20 September	22 nd Moscow International Dental Forum	Moscow, Russia
28–31 September	ADA Annual Session	San Francisco
28 September	Academy Board Meeting	San Francisco Marriott
29 September	Foundation Board Meeting/Academy Awards Luncheon/ President' Reception	
30 September	Foundation Board Meeting Academy no-host Dinner	
27–30 September	PFA Academy & Board Meetings	San Francisco Marriott
19 October	Indiana University Dr. Hine Hall of Fame Installation	Indianapolis
20–21 October	38 th Japan PFA Meeting	Renaissance Sapporo Hotel, Sapporo City, Japan
24–27 October	Annual FDI World Dental Congress	Dubai, UAE
23–28 November	83 rd Annual Greater New York Dental Meeting	New York City

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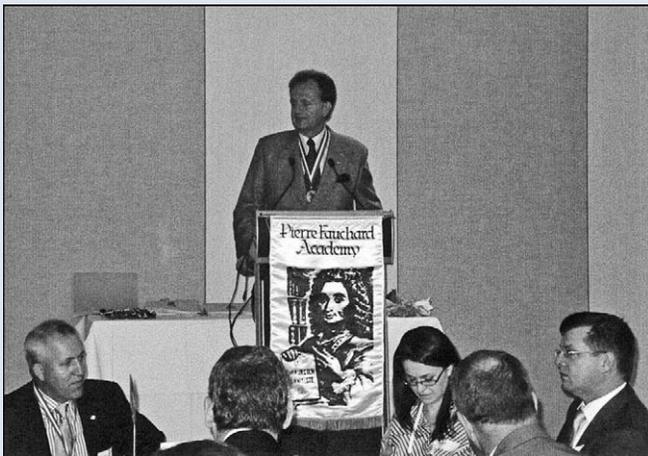
AUSTRALASIA

International Trustee Jonathan Rogers reports that their PFA Section held their breakfast meeting last March during the Australian Dental Association Biennial Congress. International President William Winspear and PFA Australia President Mark Sinclair were present. PFA President Bill Winspear gave the address, noting the induction ceremony for Dr. Percy Begg into the International Hall of Fame on June 1, 2007, at an Adelaide PFA Reception.

Forty-four new Fellows were presented for membership at their breakfast meeting. President Winspear noted that this is a tenfold increase in Australian membership over just a few short years.



Presenting the Australasia Distinguished Dentist of the year Award.



Australasia PFA Section Breakfast, International President William Winspear Speaking.



New Australasia Fellows.

CANADA

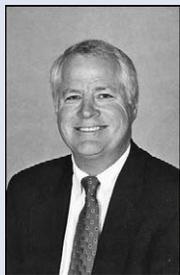
PFA Ontario Chairman Aldo Boccia reports that the Ontario Dental Association and the Canadian Dental Association will host a joint Meeting in Toronto in 2008. A formal dinner is being planned at the Sky Dome Hotel. A Toronto Blue Jays baseball game may be possible, and a side trip to the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake are in the works.

JAPAN

Section Chair Toshio Morioka, Professor Emeritus at Kyushu University, announced that the 38th Annual PFA Meeting for the Japan Section will be held in Sapporo City in Hokkaido, Japan on October 20–21, 2007, at the Congress Hall of Hokkaido Dental Association and Renaissance Sapporo Hotel.

Your contribution to our Foundation makes a world of difference to the dental needy

California, Northern Section



Dr. Craig Yarborough

This past February, the Art Dugoni School of Dentistry (UOP) announced the appointment of PFA Fellow Craig Yarborough as Executive Dean to work with Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr. Dr. Yarborough's association with the dental school has been a long-standing commitment. He received his bachelor's degree from UOP's Stockton campus in 1977 and his dental degree from UOP in 1980. He has served as a faculty member and administrator for 26 years.

Fellow Art Dugoni is reported in the AADE *Editor's Newsletter* to be serving as the Honorary Chair of Dental Education: Our Legacy—Our Future. Dr. Dugoni, an orthodontist, has served as Dean of UOP's Dugoni School of Dentistry since 1978, is a past ADA President, past FDI Treasurer, former President of the American Association of Dental Schools, and President of the American Board of Orthodontics (to name a few outstanding dental roles).

California, Southern Section

USC Dean Harold Slavkin is the 2006 recipient of the ACD's William Gies Award, their highest honor, which is presented to an individual who has made exceptional contributions to advancing the profession and society.

Fellow James Crawford, past Executive Associate Dean of Loma Linda University's School of Dentistry, is one of six faculty members from the school who were honored for their contributions to their school's dental outreach programs. He received a Vanguard Award for contributions made to the LLU Adventists Health Science Service Center.

Fellow Cheryl Sheets' Children's Dental Health Center in Inglewood received a PFA Foundation grant to help in the health education and treatment of children in poor families.

Fellows Jim Vernetti and Terry Tanaka's Thousand Smiles Foundation also received a Foundation grant for their work in treating children with cleft palates and other oral malformations. (Dr. James Vernetti has just passed away.)

Fellow Charlie Goldstein was honored for his leadership role in USC's outreach program. Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity presented him with the Aaron B. Koran Meritorious Award for his humanitarian efforts. Young and Healthy, a nonprofit organization honored him with their J. Donald Thomas Award for his dedication, perseverance, and selfless devotion to the well-being of children.

Fellow Gary Harmatz was one of seven USCV faculty members who led 33 dental and hygiene students to Costa Rica's back country to treat natives who otherwise would have no access to regular dental care. The group attended to the needs of over 700 children and adults.

Fellow Ed Cowan received the Sparkplug Award last year as the best Deputy Regent of ICD's USA Section.

Fellow Bruce O. Lensch was honored at the 6th Annual ICD/ACD Spring Awards Dinner Dance last April in Anaheim with the Lifetime Contribution to Dentistry Award and Excellence in Dentistry Award.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Boyne were nominated as Outstanding Philanthropists at the annual National Philanthropy Day Luncheon cosponsored by the Association of Fund Raising Professionals Inland Empire Chapter and by the *Los Angeles Times*.

Fellow Leif K. Bakland was named Loma Linda University Alumnus of the Year.

Fellow Paul M. Johnson is the new District 7 Regent for ACD.

Fourteen new Fellows were honored with membership. We welcome Drs. Frank Ceja of National City, Clayton Fuller of Chula Vista, Devang M. Gandhi of Los Angeles, Ted F. Feder of Northridge, Barbara J. Kabes of La Jolla, Richard Marias of Burbank, Lester Machado of San Diego, Gerald Middleton of Riverside, David G. Milder of San Diego, Melissa D. Primus of Bakersfield, Ann Steiner of Yucaipa, Atul Suchak of West Covina, Janice M. Sugiyama of Carpinteria, and Carla Lidner-Baum of Riverside.

Fellow Francis S. Johnson passed away last year just shy of age 81. He was born and raised in Santa Barbara and practiced there since his graduation from USC in 1949, except during his service in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He retired from his prosthodontic practice in 1992. He was a leader in many dental organizations, having served as President of the Santa Barbara-Ventura Dental Society, Editor of the *Journal of the Southern California Dental Association*, President of the California Dental Association, and Founding Member of the Dental Insurance Company.

Georgia

Last issue we reported the passing of Dr. Michael Rainwater, which left his ADA 5th District Trustee's position vacant. PFA Fellow Marie Schweinebraten, a Norcross periodontist, has been selected to replace Dr. Rainwater on the Board. Dr. Schweinebraten has served in the House of Delegates for many years and has been on the Council of Dental Benefits and the Strategic Planning Committee. Dr. Schweinebraten is graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, spent her military service in the U.S. Army Dental Corps until 1981, then opened her periodontic practice in 1983. She is a part-time faculty member for the Medical College of Georgia School of Dentistry. She had been President of the Georgia Dental Association (1999–2000) and President of the Georgia Society of Periodontists (1992–1993). She is a Fellow in the PFA, ICD, and ACD.

Illinois

Our PFA Section cohosted their annual Luncheon during the 142nd Annual Chicago Midwinter Meeting last February, reports PFA Section Chair Chris Baboulos. Past President and Foundation Treasurer William Kort (past CDS President) was



Left to right: Chair Chris Baboulos, recipient William Kort, President-elect James Englander.

honored with the Illinois Distinguished Dentist of the Year Award. President-elect James Englander, Secretary General Richard Kozal (past CDS President), Assistant Secretary Judy Kozal, and Trustees Daniel Castagna and Ernesto Acuna, along with Editor James Brophy, were present at the ceremony. ADA President Kathleen Roth and ADA President-elect Mark Feldman had lunch with our PFA Officers.

Iowa

Past PFA President C.F. Larry Barrett reports holding their Section Meeting in Iowa City last May to present their Dentist of the Year Award. International Trustee Steve Hedlund and Chair Fred Fuller were present as well.

Michigan

Past Section Chair Virginia Merchant was highlighted with an article in the AADE *Editor's Newsletter*. Dr. Merchant noted her service as a dental editor for the *Detroit Dental Bulletin* in 2000. In 2003, Dr. Merchant became Editor for the University of Detroit–Mercy School of Dentistry's alumni magazine, *The Leading Edge*. In her AADE article "Thoughts on being an Editor...", Dr. Merchant notes, "I am continually amazed at the poor quality of material I get for the publication. I don't know whether the authors think what they write is acceptable or just assume that someone will fix it."

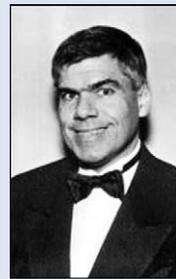
Another sage thought Dr. Merchant offers is, "The biggest problem I have is getting people to meet deadlines, a seemingly incomprehensible concept for some." This editor agrees.

New York

Fellow Stephen B. Gold of Setauket is President-elect of the New York State Dental Association (NYSDA) and will become President in 2008. This constituent of the ADA represents more than 13,000 dentists in New York. Dr. Gold is a pediatric dentist and former President of the Suffolk County Dental Society. He has served on the NYSDA Board



Left to right: Secretary General Richard Kozal with Trustees Ernesto Acuna and Dan Castagna.



Dr. Stephen B. Gold

of Governors. He served as an ADA Delegate from 1988 to 1996 and as an alternate in 2005. He is the Director of the Department of Dentistry for St. Charles Hospital, where he earned the Theodore Roosevelt Award for outstanding service. He is also a clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Children's Dentistry at the SUNY Stony Brook School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Gold is a Diplomat of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry, a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, an ICD Fellow, an ACD Fellow, and a PFA Fellow.

Oklahoma

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Oklahoma Dental Association, past ADA President Richard Haught (2004–2005) of Tulsa presented a bronze miniature statue of Pierre Fauchard to the Association during their ADA Board of Trustees Meeting last December at the Chicago ADA Headquarters. The *ADA News* reported on the presentation and acknowledged Pierre Fauchard as being "renowned as the founder of modern dentistry." The original statue was sculpted by PFA Fellow and ODA past President Gary Gardner and was placed at the entrance of the ODA building in Oklahoma City last April during their annual meeting. The PFA International Officers were on hand at the ceremony. The new ODA building is located two blocks from the University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry and two blocks from the Oklahoma State Capitol.

Pennsylvania

Past PFA President Nicholas D. Saccone has returned home after a series of operations and rehabilitation for his leg. He is in good spirits and wants to thank all of you for your cards, letters, e-mails, and calls during his time of stress.

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