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In Memory of Thomas King Barber, "Tom"

One of our CSPD Founding Fathers; A Past President and Our first Executive Director

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It was a typical spring morning in the postdoctoral pedo clinic at UCLA. We still referred to it as the Pedo clinic because pediatric dentistry had not yet become the term of choice. I had been at UCLA for about a year and the second-year residents were about ready to check out and move on. I was serving a clinic block and had just finished an exam with a small child. To this day I have a vivid image of Dr. Tom Barber coming toward me with a small girl. At this point in my program, I had already become another respectful fan of Dr. Barber. His myriad of incredible talents and soft spoken voice used in sincere dedication to help his residents become responsible confident children's dentists had already endeared me to him. He had made himself a friend as well as teacher and mentor; we called him Tom by his choice and this was a big step for me. He changed my life for the better.



Tom approached me with this little girl in his arms and her parents trailing behind. I found out later that she was there because she had serious early childhood caries, at that time called baby bottle syndrome. A

most remarkable and memorable to me was her huge baby blue eyes. She was happy and ranks among the top of the cutest children of my memory.

Tom came up to me with her in his arms and said this is Shannon; she is just about to turn three years old. She has a lot of cavities and I don't think we will have to resort to sedation, general anesthesia or even nitrous oxide and oxygen to *(Please see page 11)*

couple of earlier opinions were to use general anesthesia or sedation. One source confirmed that decision but told her it should be done at UCLA because it was dangerous. As we've all commonly seen, the parents were frightened and concerned.

As Tom continued walking toward me I remember the little girl had her arm around Tom's neck as if he was the grandfather she loved the most. She was wearing some tiny little white tennis shoes, denim pants held up with elastic waist and a little white blouse with a blue embroidered collar. She had blonde hair but

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President's Message

It is amazing how quickly time passes. Summer vacations are but a distant memory for most of us! The back to school rush is done and things are settling down to a routine once again. Never fear, we won't be in the routine long; the holiday season is just around the corner!

Since my last President's Message, much has changed. Regardless of your position in the markets, all of us have been shaken by the tumultuous stock market, the downward spiraling credit market, closure and mergers of banks and investment houses, and the unstable economy in general. Personally, I feel as though I need a blindfold and a cigarette just to open my quarterly statements! Whatever your personal situation, it is important for you to know that your CSPD leadership has worked with our Executive Director, and all of our assets are secure and protected. Achieving this, necessitated moving funds among various financial institutions and monitoring

our accounts closely, but all of our assets are intact and should remain so. Let's just hope that the economy picks up soon!

Partnering with other professional organizations enhances our role as we represent the children of California. The California Dental Association is holding its House of Delegates meeting in November. At this meeting the CSPD has a significant opportunity to work alongside our CDA colleagues, and act on issues that are important to us as an organization and to each of you as practitioners and educators. It is also a valuable *(Please see page 10)*



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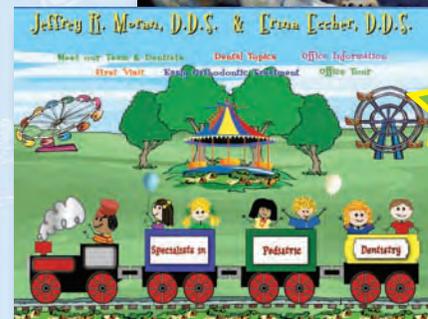
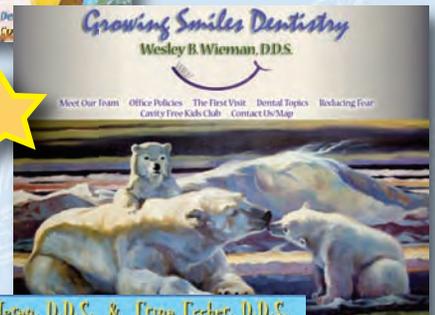
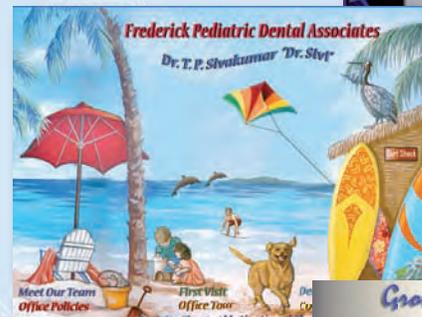


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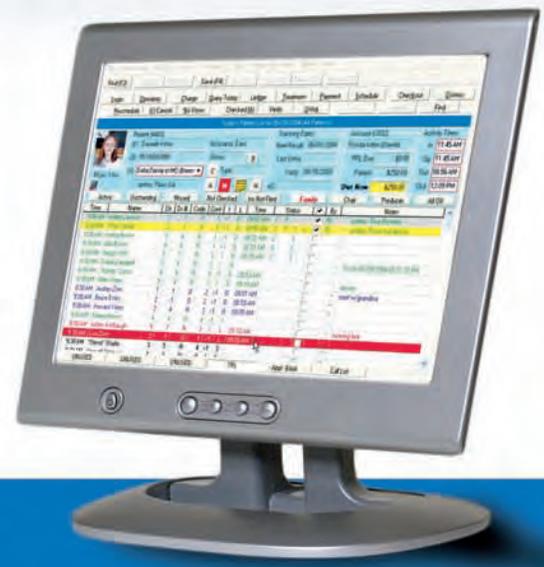
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“Reach Your Peak” at Squaw Creek

CSPD's 35th Annual Meeting & Scientific Session
April 1-5, 2009

Join us this upcoming April when Lake Tahoe hosts our first mountain annual meeting and scientific session. Meant to attract old and young, skiers, snowboarders and the nonathletic alike, there will be something for everyone from snow sports to shopping to excursions on the lake. This is truly a different sort of meeting and one you won't want to miss. Be sure to plan on bringing your family.

Atop an idyllic mountain setting sits The Resort at Squaw Creek (www.squawcreek.com) at the base of Squaw Valley USA, the site of the 1960 winter Olympics. This is the place to be for CSPD's 2009 Annual Meeting & Scientific Session. The Resort at Squaw Creek is a full service, luxury resort which underwent a \$53M resort-wide renovation in 2005. The Resort at Squaw Creek boasts extraordinary views from expansive windows and a priceless ski-in ski-out location at the base of Red Dog Ridge.

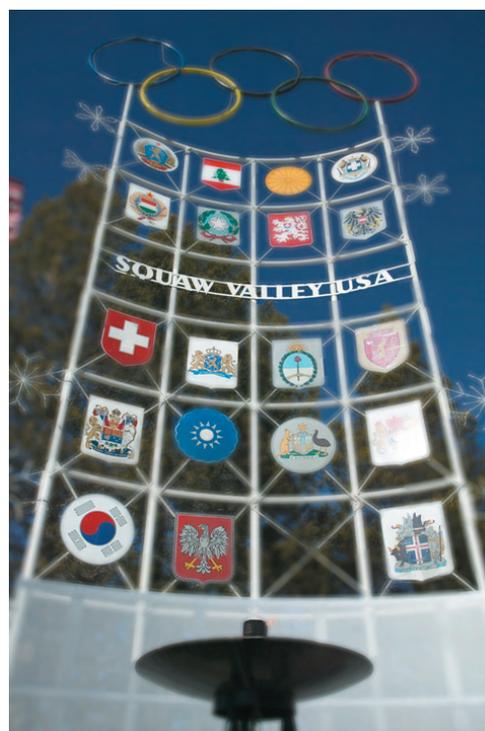
This is no ordinary Lake Tahoe hotel. As one of the finest Destination Hotels and Resorts' properties, The Resort at Squaw Creek's gracious hospitality and full-service amenities led Conde Nast Traveler magazine to rank it among the top 50 ski resorts in North America.

Aside from the Olympic caliber skiing, the venue offers a number of activities for the non-skier as well. Families and individuals alike will find something for everyone. The Resort at Squaw Creek and surrounding area offer:

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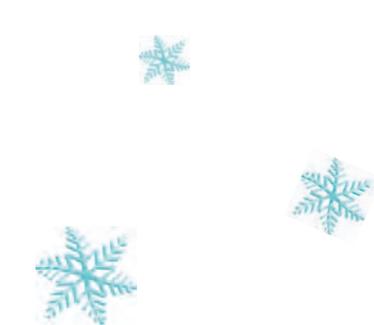
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We are planning some outstanding value packages available to those who stay at the resort for the meeting. If fine dining is one of the reasons you attend, there are an amazing number of excellent restaurants in the hotel, in the Village at Squaw Valley, surrounding towns of Truckee and Tahoe City as well as little farther away around the Lake.

Lake Tahoe and the Resort at Squaw Creek are easily accessible from Reno International Airport, Sacramento Airport and by car from the Bay Area. Shuttle service and rental cars are available.



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Bob Boyd, D.D.S.: Orthodontics in the mixed dentition, implants for congenitally missing teeth and Invisalign

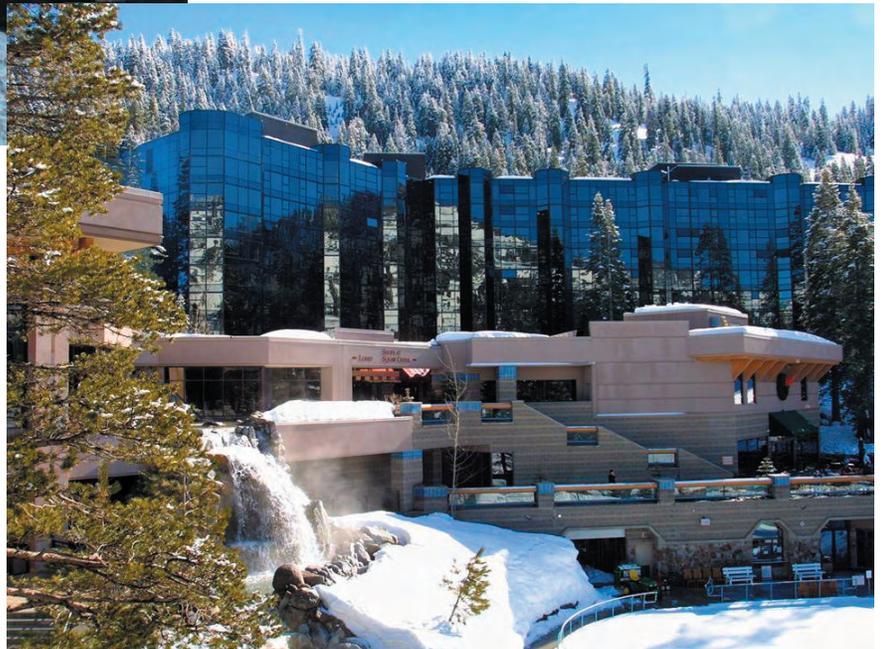


Jeremy Mao, D.D.S., Ph.D.: Stem Cells: Emerging Science and Clinical Applications for the Dental Professional



Kasey Li, D.D.S., M.D.: Craniofacial Growth and Obstructive Sleep Apnea; surgical and orthodontic approaches

There will also be a staff program and a resident program. More information will be available on the website and in future mailings. Be there!





Paul Reggiardo, DDS
Public Policy Advocate

Denti-Cal Claims Submissions

Alternate Code for Limited Oral Evaluation (D0140)

On March 1 of this year, the California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) implemented mandatory CDT-4 coding for all treatment authorization requests and claims submissions. CSPD member Jose Pulido of Children's Hospital Los Angeles contacted CSPD recently to ask why CDT code D0140, defined by the ADA as a Limited Oral Evaluation -- Problem Focused, for situations of "emergency and trauma," is routinely denied by Denti-Cal when used for this purpose.

As indicated in the Medi-Cal Dental Program Provider Handbook (March 2008), Denti-Cal uses D0140 not for the broad range of problem-focused cases as specified by the ADA code, but instead, for payment of an initial orthodontic evaluation by a Medi-Cal Dental Program certified orthodontist.

According to a representative of the Department of Health Care Services, because orthodontic services are not generally a benefit of the Denti-Cal program, unless required by the Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) medical necessity provisions of the Medicaid act (such as in the delivery of care for cleft lip and palate), the Department needed a CDT-4 diagnostic code for assessing such qualification. They choose D0140.

When asked, therefore, what code was appropriate and payable when a limited oral evaluation of emergency or trauma was provided [and other evaluation codes such as that for comprehensive oral evaluation (D0150) or periodic oral evaluation (D0120) were either inappropriate or unavailable], the DHCS representative suggested that for "problem focused" evaluations, providers should use D9430. This code is defined in the Handbook as a catch-all, general "observation" code during regularly scheduled office hours in which no other services are performed (other than necessary radiographs and/or photographs).

Members should be aware, however, that Denti-Cal billing for D9430 requires "written documentation for payment" that "shall include the tooth/area, the chief complaint and the non-clinical treatment taken."

If, under the above DHCS guidelines, members experience claim denials, they are requested to contact CSPD's Public Policy Advocate, Paul Reggiardo, at 714-848-0234 or at reggiardo@prodigy.net with the details.

ABCD Goes on the Road

I recently had the honor of representing Washington State's Access to Baby and Child Dentistry ABCD program (ABCD), our newly founded Early Childhood Oral Health (ECOH) program and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry at the Maryland Dental Association's first annual Access to Care Day. This was a special full day program held in advance of the main meeting of the MSDA to honor the memory of Deamonte Driver, the 12 year-old Maryland boy who died from results of an infection that started in a tooth, and as result of his death, raised national attention on the subject of access to dental care for children.

There was indeed strong interest and motivation to learn about what is possible in solving the access to care crisis. The day began with me introducing the audience to the topic of caries in children. The process of caries is foreign to most consumers who view caries in the form of its result – cavities. Because most people don't think about the cause/process and infectious disease nature of caries, few have to date considered the morbid, and in the Deamonte Driver instance mortal, consequence of the disease. After introducing the topic of caries, there was a lunchtime panel

discussion which brought together various "players" in the dental care world in Maryland. The State dental director, advocates for children's oral health, and those were well informed about what precisely transpired and the sequence of events that lead to the death of Deamonte Driver, were present and participated in a very thoughtful discussion. The discussion was action minded and intentful in terms of what actions will be needed to improve the circumstances for the many children who at a minimum, perceive there is an access to care problem. That perception, where real in each circumstance or not, is indeed an effective reality for the perceiver – the families affected.

In the afternoon, I spoke about Washington's Program (ABCD) – in fact, I gave the ABCD training to the dentists and other health professionals in attendance for the day's program. I felt proud to be from a state where the patriarchs of this improving access to care – folks like Drs. Domoto and Milgrom and places like Spokane where it all originated. After the program's conclusion, the officers of the MSDA informed me they want to bring an ABCD –like program to their state. In addition to Maryland, several

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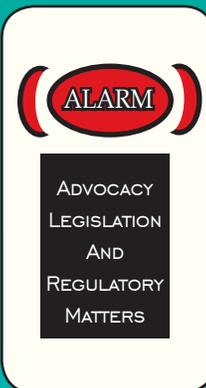
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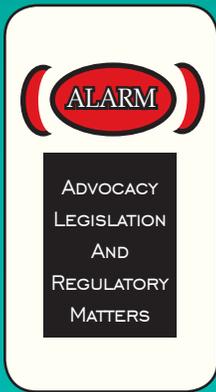
Bills of Interest to CSPD California Legislature 2007-08 Second Regular Session

September 30, 2008

CSPD closely monitored thirteen bills potentially impacting pediatric oral health this legislative session. Because bills are often amended, and positions of support or opposition may change, the progress of these bills is updated regularly on the CSPD Website. Members having questions or wishing to comment on these or any other legislative initiatives are invited to contact CSPD's Public Policy Advocate, Dr. Paul Reggiardo, at reggiardo@prodigy.net



<p>AB 1545 (Eng) Dental Board of California The bill would establish a new Dental Board of California January 1 2009, vested with the same powers as the previous board. It would provide that the previous board members and executive officer serve in an interim capacity on the new Board until the appointment of new members and a new executive officer. CSPD Position: Support</p>	<p>Outcome: Signed into Law</p>
<p>AB 2210 (Price) Dentistry: Emergency Services This bill would amend the Dental Practice Act to allow a licensed dentist during a declared state of emergency to provide emergency medical care consistent with his or her dental education and emergency training. CSPD Position: Support</p>	<p>Outcome: Signed into Law</p>
<p>AB 2229 (Huffman) Medi-Cal: Adult Dental Examinations for Residents of Long-Term Care Facilities. Existing law provides for only a single initial dental examination and no periodic dental examinations for adult Medi-Cal beneficiaries. This bill would reinstate an annual dental examination as a program benefit for adults residing in skilled nursing care facilities, so long as funds are appropriated in the annual budget. CSPD Position: Support</p>	<p>Outcome: Died in Assembly</p>
<p>AB 2637 (Eng) Dental Assisting Regulation and Licensure. This bill would repeal the proposed dental assisting categories of registered restorative assistant, registered orthodontic assistant, and registered oral surgery assistant and, instead, revise the duties and educational and other requirements of an unlicensed dental assistant and registered dental assistant. It would establish an orthodontic assistant permit and dental sedation assistant permit with specified additional duties for dental assistants, registered dental assistants, or registered dental assistants in extended functions after completion of specified additional education and training. It maintains the work experience pathway to registered dental assisting. CSPD Position: Support</p>	<p>Outcome: Signed into Law</p>
<p>AB 2734 (Krekorian) Health Care Practitioners: Advertising This bill would require health care providers, including dentists, to include their license number and contact information for the Board or Bureau which has jurisdiction of their license, on business cards and most advertising and promotional materials. CSPD Position: Oppose</p>	<p>Outcome: Died in Assembly</p>
<p>AB 2877 (Lieber) Correctional Facilities: Women's Medical and Dental Services. Provides that court-ordered improvements in dental care delivery in California correctional facilities be implemented concurrently for male and female offenders. Provides that female offenders who are otherwise eligible for placement with their children in community correctional centers, but whose placement is delayed because of unresolved dental treatment needs, receive priority for dental care over other female offenders. Authorizes medical, dental and mental health care in these community correctional centers. CSPD Position: Support</p>	<p>Outcome: Died in Senate</p>
<p>AB 2890 (Duvall) School Finance: Categorical Block Grant Funding. This bill would consolidate numerous K-12 educational categorical funding programs into several clustered categorical block grants. Passage of the bill would eliminate the requirement for a school entrance oral health assessment from the education code. CSPD Position: Oppose</p>	<p>Outcome: Died in Assembly Committee</p>
<p>SB 797 (Ridley-Thomas) Dental Board of California. This bill would authorize the Department of Consumer Affairs through January 1, 2009 to create an advisory committee composed of the members of the current Dental Board of California to the interim Dental Bureau and would authorize the Governor to appoint an executive officer to the Bureau with the same administrative duties as the current executive officer of the Dental Board. CSPD Position: Support</p>	<p>Outcome: Signed into Law</p>



Editor's Note: To see a complete and current list of bills affecting pediatric dentistry, visit our website at www.cspd.org.

SB 853 (Perata) Dental Hygiene and Dental Assisting.

Abolishes the Committee on Dental Auxiliaries (COMDA) and creates the Dental Hygiene Committee of California within the Dental Board, responsible for the regulation of dental hygienists, and transfers the regulation of Registered Dental Assistants to the Dental Board.

CSPD Position: Support

Outcome: Signed into Law

SB 1178 (Aanestad) Dental Licensure: Registered Sex Offenders.

Existing law requires the Dental Board of California to deny a dental license to an individual who is required to register as a sex offender under California, military or another state's law. This legislation would additionally require the DBC to deny licensure to individuals required to register as sex offenders under federal law and closes certain loopholes that presently allow reinstatement of licenses for sex offenders.

CSPD Position: Support

Outcome: Signed into Law

SB 1387 (Padilla) Dental Service Plans: Overpayment Disputes.

Existing law provides for the licensure and regulation of health care services plans by the Department of Managed Health Care and the regulation of health insurance companies by the Department of Insurance. Both require internal mechanisms by managed care plans and private insurers to attempt to resolve payment disputes and each has an appeal process allowing review of the internal dispute resolution decision. This bill would standardize the appeal process of both agencies and would prohibit attempt to collect a contested overpayment from a provider until the entire dispute resolution process (private and governmental) has been exhausted.

CSPD Position: Support

Outcome: Signed into Law

SB 1633 (Kuehl) Dental Service Credit Arrangements.

This bill would prohibit charging costs not yet incurred to an open-ended credit account arranged for or established in the dental office without the patient's written consent and would prohibit the arrangement or establishment of credit to a patient under the influence of general anesthesia, conscious sedation, or nitrous oxide.

CSPD Position: Support

Outcome: Vetoed by Governor

SB 1634 (Steinberg) Congenital Orofacial Anomalies: Orthodontic Services.

This bill would require health care service plan contacts and policies to cover orthodontic services deemed medically necessary in the treatment of cleft palate and related craniofacial anomalies.

CSPD Position: Support

Outcome: Vetoed by Governor

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chance for us to build relationships with the broader dental community in California. While I will be unable to attend this meeting due to a schedule conflict, Dr. Lindsey Robinson, your president-elect, will attend in my stead, and will represent us well. When you see her, please thank Lindsey for stepping in and offering her help, as she so often does. We will indeed be well-represented at the CDA House of Delegates!

In my summer message I mentioned that we are planning a new membership directory. Alex Alcaraz, one of our new board members and chair of membership services is working diligently with his committee to give us not only an updated directory, but an improved directory. Because we have grown significantly as an organization, the amount of information in our directory has exploded, and that information is changing more rapidly than in the past. There have been a number of logistical challenges along the way, but Alex will provide us with a much-improved resource, without doubt. Look for it in your mailbox soon!

You have probably seen advertisements for our annual auxiliary continuing education course, held once in northern California and once in southern California. Gary Sabbadini and the continuing education committee have invested a great deal of time and effort in developing this program and putting it together. Unfortunately, the trend of recent years has continued with disappointing enrollment numbers. The northern California course was canceled based on single-digit enrollment numbers. The course offered in the south will be held; the enrollment numbers there are adequate but still disappointing. The final analysis is that this program will once again cost the CSPD money, despite our intention that it break even. Based on this continuing poor performance, your board of directors will examine this program and try to determine why it apparently does not meet the needs of our members' and their office staff, and whether it should be discontinued or altered significantly. We cannot afford to continue to waste our financial

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accomplish the restorations. Tom believed that just because a patient was very young did not mean you could not entertain and divert their attention enough to accomplish extraordinary restorative dentistry. Dr. Barber seemed to be able to walk the walk of atraumatic dentistry; he was able to set the example of the things he taught. I never wanted to let him down. He said these two are mom and dad and I told them I believe you are just the right person to be able to accomplish this. I remember looking at little Shannon and winking. She looked at me and smiled; I had to control my shock at the sight of her front teeth; it was such a contrast to her. Tom handed her to me and as he placed her in my arms, he looked at me and said "don't spoil her." Shannon did very well. We accomplished all the treatment without any difficult visits. The family moved to Orange County and Shannon and her brother finally outgrew my practice as young adults. I believe she's raising a family in the Midwest.

I am really going to miss Tom. There are only a handful of people who come into our world, and touch our lives in a dramatic fashion. Some of the people in our lives are memorable and meaningful, but still just flickers of light during a long life, while others are consistent glows for our entire life. For me, Dr. Tom Barber was and still is a consistent glow in my life. What is even more remarkable is that he was that consistent glow in the lives of so many people he came in contact with. This was largely evident at his memorial service. Speaker after speaker had a difficult time limiting their stories of admiration of Tom's many talents and how he used them to affect their lives.

For those who were unable to attend Tom's memorial service, I thought it would be nice to include excerpts of that program. The following is a biography prepared for that service by Robert Barber.

"THOMAS KING BARBER was born in 1923 to Allie and Thomas Cassius Barber. "Tommy" was their only child and was forever the apple of Allie's eye. The family lived in Detroit where Thomas Cassius worked primarily for the Ford Motor Company. Mostly, Tom remembered his childhood as being in a friendly city where all the neighbors knew each other. He sometimes hung around the alley door of a Chinese Restaurant's kitchen. If he watched the cooks long enough, one would give him a handful of raw bean sprouts as a reward. He had a lifetime love of Egg Foo Yung because of this.

Tom excelled in sports. He was a cheerleader and a diver in High School. As an undergraduate at Michigan State he continued with diving, and in 1945 the MSC swim team won the National Championship. This has been Michigan State's only championship in swimming, and his team was honored at halftime of a home football game in 1995.

Like so many his age, he could remember the evening when he was working at a diner, and how

someone had said to him: "You've got to hear this," as the news came over the radio about Pearl Harbor. He joined the Navy, but during basic training he contracted serious food poisoning. He had extremely high fevers and at one point his doctors did not expect him to survive. His recovery was long and he attributed his prematurely white hair to this. He was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1944.

Tom met Margot at Michigan State after an invitation for a blind date went through the Sorority house with the message: "She's got to be short." Margot recognized Tom as the over-confident swimming instructor she'd had a class with previously, but she liked him anyway. Tom considered winning Margot's heart the biggest stroke of luck in his life. They began their marriage in classically humble style. Tom was in graduate school at the University of Illinois and late-night study breaks in their apartment included throwing shoes at the mice running along the baseboards.

Tom had originally thought that he wanted to go to medical school, and he began a degree in dentistry merely as a way to join the medical program. It didn't take long though for him to be bitten by the dental bug. Early in his career, he joined in collaboration with Dr. Earl Renfroe in some very creative thinking about childhood orthodontics, and explored some previously unknown benefits of fluoride to children. He remembered taking part in some of the very early work to earn the public's trust of fluoridated water.

Tom became well known for his love of teaching, his demeanor with his children patients and his passion for the growing specialty of Pediatric Dentistry. As a lecturer he traveled extensively around the country and the world, and he always felt extremely privileged to have his career intersect with so many that he liked and respected so much. After heading the department at the University of Illinois, he joined the team that was building the strong program at UCLA in 1969. He rose to acting Dean of the Dental School there and was a Bruin until retirement. This should help explain all of the blue sweaters.

Tom's wife Margot passed away in 1987, and he is survived by their three children: Peg, Tom and Rob, as well as their grandchildren: Tom, Jenna, Larry and Sofia. Many friends, including long-time friend and companion Alice Witt, remember Tom."

Additionally, Tom's son, Robert asked me if he could share some personal thoughts and memories of his dad with our CSPD membership. He wrote the following.

"My Dad had a family approach to life, and he
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Tom, Margot, Peg,
Tom & Rob

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Foundation. We need your responses; please go online at http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=cPTQd_2bf9pxq9moOfxEUkSw_3d_3d and give us some feedback.

In looking toward our future and more expansive projects we are investigating the benefits of a development director to enable us to raise the funds needed for the projects which we envision. This will involve corporate, foundation and grant fundraising appropriate to our needs to fulfill our future goals.

Recently we initiated the funding of a Master Clinician Training Program for those mature practitioners who are becoming part time or full time academicians. This program will be analogous to that of the AAPD, but for educators at our California schools and programs. Please see Lisa Brennan's report detailing this exciting program designed to aid each school and new faculty members. See if this fits your upcoming plans and how you will benefit from this excellent training.

We continue, as always, to fund deserving grants and are pleased to be receiving requests for our investigator-initiated research awards. Consider all of our award and grant categories to help support your educational or research projects. Please contact Steve Blain at stephenb@dent.ucla.edu for further information.

We see that some early respondents to our survey have also volunteered to serve on our committees or help with current projects. You shall be receiving more detailed communications from us soon regarding avenues for participation.

Again, please complete our survey. We look forward to your responses as we examine future directions. Thank you always for your generous contributions and support as we enter our new fundraising campaign year.

As our Foundation enters its 8th year we have reflected on the magnificent support of CSPD members and the dedication those who have served on our Board and committees. We are reexamining our directions and programs and the goals of our strategic plan. To this end we need your input. We have provided a short on-line survey in which you can express your opinions and desires for our

A CALIFORNIA PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY MASTER CLINICIAN PROGRAM

Scholarships offered to enhance excellence in teaching

Lisa Brennan, DDS



The California Society of Pediatric Dentistry Foundation has voted to fund up to two California new faculty members to attend the 2009 teachers training course presented by the Institute for Teaching and Learning in the Health Professions Program in cooperation with the Foundation of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

The need to help dentists prepare for the academic side of dentistry has long been well-recognized. The Academy of Academic Leadership, through their program called the Institute for Teaching and Learning in the Health Professions Program for Dental School Faculty, helps provide these needed skills. This group is led by Dr. Karl Haden, an expert in health professionals' education. This group has taught 35 dentists, various subjects such as case-based learning, addressing personality and learning styles including working with the "Generation Y" student, advanced clinical and classroom teaching practices and research and publication. This year, the programs were presented at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Dentistry and University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry providing a real-life context for the learning experience.

For 2008, the Foundation of the American Academy of Pediatric

Dentistry sponsored 5 dentists to attend the Academy of Academic Leadership plus the AAPD Comprehensive Review of Pediatric Dentistry course. This was a part of the AAPD's Master Clinician program. Those receiving the grants were from Arizona School of Dentistry and Oral Health, Kentucky College of Dentistry, St. Joseph Hospital for Specialty Care, Meharry School of Dentistry and Dr. Elliot Shulman with 25 years in the US Air Force who will be transitioning into WVU.

The California Society of Pediatric Dentistry Foundation is offering 2 full tuition scholarships of approximately \$5500 for the Health Professions Program and the AAPD Review Course. It will involve two phases with the Leadership Institute (total of 6.5 days) and the 2 day review course. Transportation would be paid for by the candidate and/or affiliated dental school.

If selected, the candidate would be required to commit to teaching in a California dental school or Pediatric Dentistry postdoctoral program for at least two days per week for a minimum of one year. A letter verifying acceptance of a position from a dean of the dental school is also required.

If you are interested in applying and able to meet the requirements for the Pediatric Dentistry Master Clinician program scholarship, please contact the Foundation's Executive Director, Dr. Ray Stewart for further information and/or an application at DrRStewart@aol.com.

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American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry University of Southern California Student Chapter

This article is the fourth of five articles of the student group reports of the California dental schools.



Scott Fishman, DDS

The future of Pediatric Dentistry at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry (USCSD) is bright indeed. The School of Dentistry has a history of providing students who are interested in specialty training with various educational experiences which allow them to explore these interests. One of the more active programs at USCSD has involved the specialty of pediatric dentistry.

A few years ago, the USC School of Dentistry began a pediatric dentistry club with the help of Dr. Richard Udin and Dr. Julie Jenks. The Pedo Study Club, as it is known, started back in 2004 and has held quarterly presentations on various topics in pediatric dentistry, such as behavior guidance, pulp therapy, local anesthesia, asthma, and other topics. Generally, these meetings are attended by about 30 to 40 dental students from various classes, and these meetings are always well received by the student body who participate.

At the urging of some of the dental students who regularly attended the meetings of the Pedo Study Club, the Pediatric Dentistry Selective (PDS) was started in 2005 with the vision of providing opportunities for additional experiences in pediatric dentistry for third and fourth year dental students. The faculty advisors for the USC PDS are Dr. Gardner Beale and Dr. Julie Jenks. The goal of PDS is to give the dental students more exposure to pediatric dentistry through literature reviews, community outreach programs, hospital externships, and clinical rotations in the USCSD Pediatric Dentistry Clinic and community clinics.



Currently, the PDS is in its 3rd year, and this year has truly been an exceptional year in terms of the experiences provided to the students. Our officers for this year are co-presidents Mary Pham and Sunny Fereshteh, and secretary Rachel DiPasquale. The current group of students meets bi-monthly to discuss literature reviews of current topics in pediatric dentistry. Furthermore, the students also participate in a variety of activities, including community health fairs where dental screenings and oral health education are provided to children and families.

Most recently, members of the Pediatric Dental Selective participated in the Family Fun Dental Fair, sponsored by USCSD. The selective students as well as other dental student volunteers helped with visual dental screenings of over 450 patients; adults and children. In July, the USCSD hosts its annual Dental Explorers program, which is designed for high school and college aged students who are interested in dentistry. Many of the dental explorers come from underprivileged families and would not otherwise have the opportunity to participate in a similar program. This is an interactive two week program where

the students learn about subjects in dentistry through a lecture which is then followed by a related hands-on activity in the simulation lab. The USCSD PDS gave a presentation on dental sealants and stressed the importance for prevention. Following the presentation, the dental explorers were able to place sealants on extracted teeth set in stone blocks. The PDS also participated in Give Kids a Smile Day in February providing visual dental screenings for children.



PDS is unique in providing its members the opportunity to participate in externships, research, and community service. Many of the PDS members have completed externships at Children's Hospital Los Angeles and Orange County. They are also given the opportunity to rotate through the Children's Dental Center, which is a community-based clinic providing comprehensive dental care to underserved children. During the summer, PDS members who were interested became certified in Pediatric Advanced Life Support; a two day class that is offered to pediatric dental residents and faculty. For the past three years some PDS members have attended the USC Pediatric Alumni Day where the graduating second year pediatric dental residents present their research.

Many of our former students who participated in the Pedo Study Club and/or the Pediatric Dentistry Selective have gone on to pursue careers in the specialty of Pediatric Dentistry. Because of the opportunities in pediatric dentistry which are available to students here at USCSD, the number of applications from USC dental students to pediatric dentistry residency programs has more than doubled.



We would like to express our gratitude to Dr. Scott Fishman and the CSPD Foundation for their continued support for these activities.



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most certainly had a dental "family." He truly enjoyed the process of becoming peers with the people he had mentored, as he'd enjoyed becoming peers with his own mentors. He loved that his career had intersected with the careers of so many that he liked and respected so much. I can still remember how much he would enjoy the annual party at our home for the students graduating from the program at UCLA, and how much he especially loved unveiling the caricatures that were done for each graduating student. He always wanted to make things personal, and he wanted to relate to his colleagues person to person, and as friends. As I look at the CSPD Directory, I see so many names that were spoken in our home with so much affection because they felt like family to him.

As one of Tom's children, I can reflect on what a good role-model he was for balance in life. When he was at home with his family, he really was at home. He was the kind of Dad who would build a ping-pong table and then play ping-pong with you. And he had game, by the way. He built a basketball hoop for us, he'd take us snow-skiing, ice-skating, water-skiing, swimming, canoeing, snorkeling, fishing, shuffle-boarding, golfing. Whatever we dreamt, he would support. He didn't mind if any of our games made the landscaping suffer. He wanted his children to have fun.

The Easter Bunny was a welcome visitor in our home. Since jelly-bean ingredients are not good for teeth of any age I hope that this is not an embarrassing revelation for a person in my Dad's position, but our floors and stairs were filled with them every year. It was apparently more important that we experience the mystery and the marvel of jelly-bean trails that would zig and zag and wind all over the

house leading to a well-hidden basket of treats. Santa also visited, the Tooth Fairy visited, Dad took us to see the Blackhawks, the Bears, the Rams, the Kings, the Lakers, and the Bruins of all kinds. He loved sports and his teams, and I can still remember as a child having my jaw drop, as he sprang off the board at the public pool one summer evening, and completed a twirling-twisting-summersaulting dive of some kind. At the time I was too young to discern, but I later realized that it was in the pike position. That's when it dawned on me that he really had been a competitive diver in college.

There is much to celebrate in Tom's life. He really was a lucky man. He got to travel to so many places, and do so many things, and make so many friends. I imagine that if he were here today he would say: "I sure am glad I got to meet you." He really loved everyone he was close to. But he didn't love anyone more than he loved his Mom and his Margot. It is the perfect ending to his story, which his resting place is in Illinois and between those two women. Those two and that place were always the home of his heart."

We will all miss Tom very much. He was a founding father, our first executive director and very significant key member of CSPD. People have used the following common words when talking about Tom, "*Pinky, son, Tommy, Caddy, Student, Graduate, Photographer, Cheerleader, Lifeguard, Diver, Letterman, National Champion, Apprentice Seaman V-6, Private First Class, Graduate Student, Master, Artist, Husband, Doctor, Author, Professor, Dentist, Father, Lecturer, Department Head, Associate Dean, Grampa, Acting Dean, Fellow, Director, Elk, Moose, Retiree, Golf Buddy and Friend.*" I am sure you can add to this list. Good bye Tom.

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resources or our membership's effort, on a project which is not meeting our goals.

Be sure that you have our 2009 Annual Meeting dates on your calendar! David Rothman, 2009 Meeting Chair, has a great time in store for us! We will be meeting at the Resort at Squaw Creek for a unique experience on Lake Tahoe. David assures us that this will be a meeting to remember; we may even have enough snow for skiing! For those of you who have not visited this resort, you will find it truly breathtaking. Not only is the resort itself memorable, but the setting at Lake Tahoe is one that people come from all over the world to enjoy.

Our 2010 Annual Meeting will take us out of the state, and out of the U.S. We will meet in Cancun at the Coral Beach Hotel! This part of the world draws visitors from far and wide because of its pleasant weather and incredible beaches. Our meeting will be structured to allow everyone to take full advantage of all that the resort has to offer. This should provide the opportunity for our usual get together with friends as well as a stellar vacation.

I am pleased to let you know that our 2011 Annual Meeting will be held in the heart of San Francisco, at the Fairmont Hotel on Nob Hill. We have not met in San Francisco in a number of years, and the Fairmont is ideally located, offering the most luxurious accommodations and amenities anywhere! This meeting is still in the early planning stages, but it should be an incredible experience for us all.

Despite all that is going on in the world around us, please take some time to think of the things that are really important to you, your family and your friends. Savor the calm and beauty of autumn. As I said at the start of this message, the holiday season is just around the corner. I hope that each of you enjoys the season, with those near and dear. We will be in a whole new year before you know it; may 2009 hold great things for each of you.

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USC PEDIATRIC DENTAL RESIDENTS



BENJAMIN KARREN

Benjamin was born in Livermore, CA and grew up in Mission Viejo, CA. Ben completed his pre-dental education at BYU and went to dental school at the University of Pittsburgh. He is an avid cyclist and loves to exercise. Ben intends to join a group practice as soon as he graduates



DANA KOSSICK

Dana was born and raised in Roseville, CA. Dana did her undergraduate studies at UC Santa Barbara. She just recently graduated from USC School of Dentistry. Dana likes to surf, run, golf, travel and cook. She intends to practice in Southern California and teach part time.



KARRIE LIN

Karrie was born in Taipei, Taiwan and grew up in Miami, Florida. She obtained her BS degree in Zoology from the University of Florida. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in 2008. Carrie plans to enter private practice in the Northeast and participate in non-profit medical missions when she graduates.



STEPHANIE MORPHIS

Stephanie is a Southern California native. Stephanie went to UC Berkeley and graduated with a BA in Integrative Biology. She recently graduated from UCLA School of Dentistry. During her spare time, Stephanie enjoys snowboarding, fishing and running. Her future plans after graduation include starting a family, private practice in the LA or San Diego area and teaching.



BRENDA HO

Brenda was born in Hong Kong and grew up in Sacramento, CA. She completed her undergraduate studies in Animal Science at UC Davis. She graduated from USC School of Dentistry in 2003. Brenda has been in private practice in Davis, CA for 5 years and decided to pursue a career in Pediatric Dentistry. After completing the program, Brenda would like to associate and eventually open her own practice.



JESSICA MANSKE

Jessica was born in Chicago, Illinois. She went to the University of Notre Dame for undergraduate and Marquette University for dental school. She also completed a GPR at the Long Island Jewish Center. Jessica does yoga, walks her dog and acts. She would like to pursue private practice and some teaching when she graduates.



ROBIN ARITA

Robin is from Northern California. She was born in Santa Clara and grew up in Mountain View, CA. She completed her undergraduate studies in Psychobiology at UCLA and graduated from UCSF School of Dentistry in 2005. Robin completed a GPR at VA Palo Alto. Robin enjoys being with family and friends, reading and walking in the beach during her spare time. Her plans after graduation include private practice, teaching and involvement in community based dental health programs.



TERA JOHNSON

Tera grew up in Newberg, OR. She went to U. of San Diego where she earned her undergraduate degree in Chemistry. Tara recently graduated from Loma Linda University School of Dentistry. Tara enjoys reading, sailing and going to movies during her spare time. She intends to practice in San Diego or Southern California after graduation.

UCSF PEDIATRIC DENTAL RESIDENTS



APARNA AGHI:

Aparna completed her DMD from Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 2000, graduating cum laude. She then did a General Practice Residency at the Manchester Veterans Hospital. For the past 6 years Aparna has been working at a public health clinic in New Hampshire treating children who don't have access to dental care. Realizing that treating children is her passion, Aparna decided to pursue specialty training in pediatric dentistry. Her interests include improving access to dental care for children and public policy affecting oral health. After graduation, Aprana intends to continue her involvement in leadership issues in public policy and contributing her time, passion and experience to children as a pediatric dentist. She is a first year resident at UCSF.

DANIEL CHARLAND



Daniel Charland, a recent transplant from Canada, completed a four year Bachelor of Medical Sciences, focusing on physiology, pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Western Ontario. Following his undergraduate studies, he attended the University of Toronto, Faculty of Dentistry where he received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. During that time, among his many outreach efforts, David pioneered a program in preventive oral health education for children in remote and dentally underserved areas of Ontario. After graduating in Pediatric Dentistry, Daniel intends to continue his involvement in oral health education for the underserved. Daniel is an avid outdoors enthusiast and undertakes many athletic endeavors in his spare time, including having run the Toronto International Marathon.

JAY GOLINVEUX



Jay Golinveaux grew up in Sacramento, California before attending college at UC Berkeley where he obtained a BS in Resource Economics. He recently received his DDS from the University of the Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. Jay has always felt deeply about community service. During his dental studies, he was actively involved in community outreach and student government, receiving awards for leadership, academic achievement, and community service. He looks forward to focusing on the treatment of children and intends to bring his enthusiasm to UCSF as a resident. Jay's inspiration for becoming a dentist was his wife Megan Golinveaux, a former UCSF Pediatric Dental Resident and current pediatric dentist in the Bay Area. Jay enjoys spending time with his wife biking, running, golfing, skiing, and will hopefully be starting a family soon.

JESSICA GROTH



Jessica Groth was born and raised a Hoosier in Indianapolis, Indiana. She earned her Bachelors in Biology from Indiana University in Bloomington where she was also a member of the varsity women's tennis team. She continued her studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where she earned her D.D.S. In both her undergraduate and graduate studies, she was actively involved in campus activities, leadership roles, intramural sports teams, and community service. Jessica's most memorable experience from dental school was spending a week in Michigan's beautiful Upper Peninsula working at Baycliff, a therapy camp for children with special needs. Jessica believes every child regardless of socioeconomic status, gender, sex, race, or religion, deserves accessible and affordable dental treatment and is committed to making the issue a priority in her professional career. She is excited to be living in San Francisco and loves all of the outdoor activities. Jessica is in her first year of pediatric residency training at UCSF.

PAUL JOHNSON



Paul Johnson graduated from UCSF School of Dentistry in 2008. His background is diverse, with an undergraduate degree in Psychology at the University of California, San Diego where he participated in research on neuropeptide infusion and affiliative behavior responses of songbirds. Prior to and during undergraduate study, Paul worked in the medical field as an EMT at Children's Hospital Oakland, and later at Children's Hospital San Diego. During dental school he has been an active student leader in children's dental public health by organizing dental screenings and education events such as UCSF Give Kids A Smile Day, working with organizations such as the San Francisco Boys and Girls Club of America, SF Head Start, SF Department of Public Health and the SF Unified School District. Paul has expanded on his commitment to children's public health, representing UCSF at the quarterly SF Children's Dental Health Committee meetings as well as volunteering at dental internships with the Oakland Wellness Center, Indian Health Services – Blackfeet Tribe - Browning MT, and SF Native American Health Center. His research interests are currently focused on a clinical pilot study concerning pathologic oral manifestations of young IV methamphetamines users. His awards include the predoctoral Excellence in Pediatric Dentistry award from Orofacial Sciences department, as well as the Ossiointegration award from the UCSF Department of Oral Maxiofacial Surgery for outstanding dental implantology case. When not working Paul likes to spend time with his fiancée Jessica, practice dog agility with their two Chihuahua's Reuben and Eva as well as racing road motorcycles.

Editor's Note:

We also received photos and biographies from the residents at Loma Linda University, so watch for them in the next issue.



Steve Niethamer, DMD
Website Editor

WEBSITE NOTES

Administrative Calendar

We now have a calendar in the Members Only section that contains almost all of CSPD's important dates, courtesy of Google. On this neat program we can list as much or little needed to communicate about upcoming events important to our leadership and general members. This calendar may be viewed in a traditional or agenda format. At the bottom of the calendar is a link that takes you to a full page calendar that can be added to your browser favorites and viewed separately as needed.

Dr. Barber Memorial Page

Dr. Barber's passing created an outpouring of emails containing very sentimental comments about how Dr. Barber influenced so many of us in pediatric dentistry. This memorial page was created to allow our members to pay their respects in a more public manor by placing stories, photos or comments on this special page. You can still view this page or add your thoughts by following the links from the Home Page to the Latest News.

Online Continuing Education

With the support of the CSPD and the CSPD Foundation, the OCE committee produced a membership benefit

that stands out as one of the first and best of its kind. Receiving more than 100 purchases of presentations since its February 1st debut, this CE service is proving to be not only a last minute source for quality CE, but great way to satisfy requirements for California Oral Sedation Permit, and a convenient way to provide in-office CE and training for our office staff.

Without any significant advertising until now, CSPD's OCE site has recorded over 130 registrants from 20 different states and 10 countries. The California registrants total nearly 45. Much of this popularity seems to come from the prominent position CSPD OCE usually gets on Google type searches. Soon advertisements will appear in Pediatric Dentistry Today to increase our exposure. If you haven't already, please visit this good resource.

CSPD Needs Help from Members with IT Talent

I am appealing to any of our members with experience in photograph, video, audio, creating copy, manipulating data base information and other internet technologies to please jump in and help CSPD move up to the next level. We need your help. Give Dr. Ray Stewart a call or contact any of us on the Editorial Committee to find out more about how to give back to your profession.

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other states have expressed strong interest in adopting what we have. Now, we in Washington, in California, in the Western District and around the country must look to improve upon the intent of ABCD – to deliver on the promise of access to care, and for the youngest and most vulnerable.

Each of us has an idea. We try it every day in our offices. Those little ideas get expressed in our meetings in terms of what works and what does not toward finding a solution. The CSPD is well positioned to meet the needs of the growing voice that says all children need a dental home, particularly those with the greatest risk of disease.

As I complete my last year as District VI trustee, I am left with the enhanced charge to take the call of the access to care question. It is a big question indeed and the answer is complex. Regardless of the eventual method of resolution of the matter, we do know that taking charge will affect a result that is more consistent with our own beliefs and desires than not doing so. Therefore, I am certain that the CSPD leadership along with the large membership of the CSPD will be a leader in bringing forward, designing and shaping the future of the way we as a community care for the most vulnerable.

None of us individually has the answers, yet all of us together do. The infrastructure of our organizations will allow us to bring those solutions forward.

That is why I am particularly impressed with the young leadership on the CSPD Board. I can only encourage others to follow suit. Get involved, stay involved and become a voice that can affect change.

There are a lot of great things happening at the AAPD Board table. You will hear many of these activities as they further evolve. In the remaining 6 months of my term as District VI Trustee, I intend to further engage with your leadership and all the CSPD members to see how the largest component group of the AAPD can help all of us invoke the voice we want to be spoken in response to the call to action of the community at large. The individual pieces of our activities must coalesce around solutions to the access to care crisis. I look forward to hearing all ideas, concerns and wishes as I attend your functions now and in the years ahead.

Whatever is on your mind, remember your ABCDs. Keep it simple, but keep it focused



WHAT'S YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS?

The CSPD Board greatly encourages you to provide your email addresses to the CSPD headquarters office. From time to time, there is urgent business or information we wish to provide to the members and we would appreciate feedback as well. Please provide your email addresses and notify our executive director of any changes. Send to: DrRSTEWART@aol.com, Thank you.



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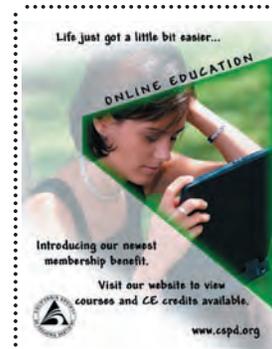
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Gary D. Sabbadni, D.D.S., Diplomate, American Board of Pediatric Dentistry

Together We Can Make A Difference



Dear Friends and Associates,

Last year was the first time that I participated in the CSPDF Silent/Live Auction in Rancho Bernardo. We raised almost \$10,000 that day. It was fun, exciting, rewarding for all.

We did a good thing. But I must confess to having walked away from the event with an overwhelming feeling of satisfaction mixed with regret.

Simply put: We could have done better. Lots better. The potential was there.

It still is. This year I am campaigning for more of everything: more donated items, more contributors, more fun – and more \$\$ to improve the scope of pediatric dental education.

I challenge each and every one of you to join me in making this year's event the most successful ever. Raid your wine cellars, call in those overdue favors, call upon your vast resources and make an auction item donation of artwork; jewelry; sports and entertainment tickets; upscale gift baskets; recordings; memorabilia...sky's the limit!

Dig deep for this great cause. You're entitled to a tax deduction for any and all donated items, but the true reward is in having done something important and meaningful and good for a worthy cause.

To start the ball rolling, I will personally donate six bottles of Jourdan Cabernet '04 – a very good year. As representative of the Appliance Therapy Group and Space Maintainer's Laboratories, I have added a pair of Dodger tickets and a set of golf clubs to the list of auction items.

The rest is up to you. Join me in making a difference.

Please note: donations (and attendance) are not limited to members. Corporate sponsors are welcome as well.

To make a donation (or for more information), you can contact me at (800) 423-3270 or steve@theatg.org.

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CALIFORNIA PEDIATRICIANS PROVIDE FREE ONLINE NEWSLETTER TO PEDIATRIC DENTISTS

The American Academy of Pediatrics' Oral Health Initiative publishes the Pediatric Oral Health E-Newsletter monthly. Each issue contains oral health announcements, news items, funding opportunities, conferences, resources, and program highlights. The E-Newsletter has valuable resources and information around children's oral health. CSPD members can receive this email publication for free. If interested, please send your email address to Ms. Wendy Nelson. WNelson@aap.org

CALIFORNIA PEDIATRICIANS WELCOME CSPD ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Pediatric Oral Health issues are of primary concern for our pediatrician colleagues. With the advent of the establishment of the Dental Home and Oral Health Assessments the American Academy of Pediatrics needs our help and support. The AAP welcomes our members to join their organization as Associate members.

All interested CSPD members should contact their local California Chapters through AAP.org/membership section or they can contact Oariona Lowe at w.roslo@verizon.net for membership information.

UPCOMING MEETINGS and CONTINUING EDUCATION DATES

CSPD

April 2-5 2009: CSPD's 34th Annual Session at Lake Tahoe, CA

April 8-11 2010: CSPD's 35th Annual Session at Cancun, Mexico

AAPD

Nov 14-15, 2008: Symposium on Trauma; Chicago, Ill

Jan 30-1, 2009: Comprehensive Review of Pediatric Dentistry; Portland Ore

May 21-25, 2009: AAPD 62nd Annual Session, Hawaii Convention Center, Honolulu, Hawaii

May 27-31, 2010: AAPD 63rd Annual Session, Chicago Hilton, Chicago, Ill

See www.CSPD.org and www.AAPD.org for more sponsored courses.

NOTICE: Our professional Opportunities Page has received enthusiastic support and participation. There are many opportunities for those seeking professional employment. Visit www.cspd.org for up to date information.

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CSPD MEMBERS MAKE A TRIP TO SOUTH AFRICA

CSPD Executive Director, Ray Stewart, and CSPD members Kathleen Lim and Paul Reggiardo (Public Policy Advocate) are pictured in a lecture hall of the Dental School of the University of the Western Cape/Stellenbosch as part of a People-to-People pediatric dental delegation to South Africa in September. Dr. Stewart and AAPD Past-President Philip Hunke served as delegation leaders on the fact finding and professional exchange mission, which also included visits with faculty members of the schools of dentistry at the University of Witwatersrand (Johannesburg), and University of Pretoria. The delegation also met with members of the South African Paedodontic Society and the elected leadership of the South African Dental Association.



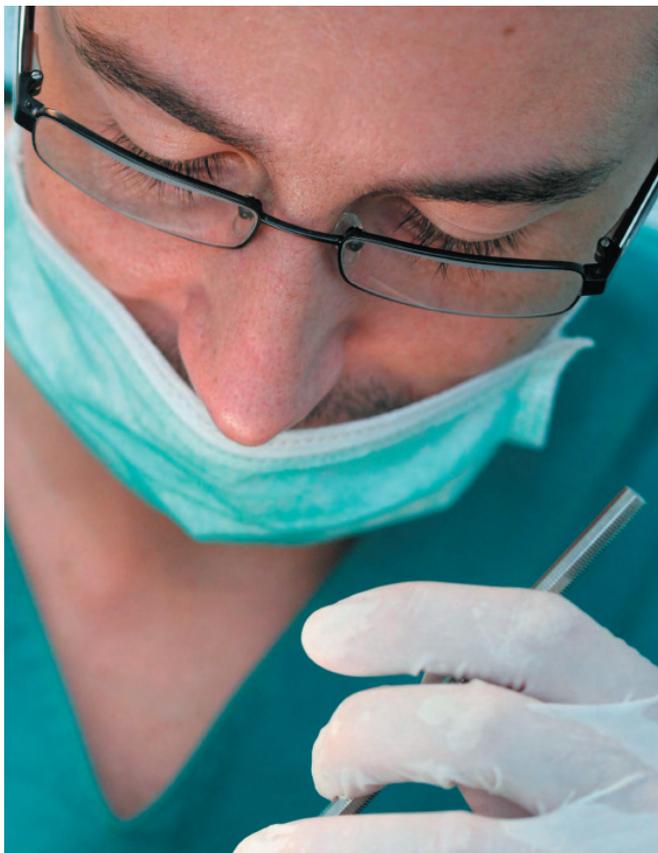
Pictured Left to Right: CSPD Executive Director, Ray Stewart, and CSPD members Kathleen Lim and Paul Reggiardo (Public Policy Advocate)

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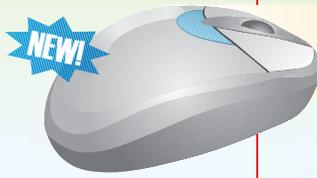
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