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President's Message

David Okawachi, DDS, MS



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Summer! Yes, the busy time of year in our practices. If you are like me, you are working hard seeing a full schedule of patients and wondering why things can't be like this all year round. When school starts and I have some down time, it's back to sitting at my desk working on strategies to attract new patients and keep the great patients I already have. But it's summertime and the busyness problem is a thing of the past (for now). When we get busy it is easy to let some things fall through the cracks. This is when we really need to concentrate. What have I learned in the past 30+ years of private practice? I do my best to treat my patients and their parents in the manner and with the respect I or my own children would expect to be treated. During those busy days, some things I try not to lose sight of are:

- **Spending quality time with that family at their toddler's very first visit.** If it's a first time parent bringing their 12-16 month old in for their first visit, I explain the importance of a healthy oral environment. I discuss teething, oral hygiene, early childhood caries prevention, oral habits, diet and fluoride recommendations. I perform a Caries Risk Assessment and provide the family as well as their pediatrician a copy. I show them I care.

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President's Message (continued from page 1)

David Okawachi, DDS, MS

- **Spending quality time with that family at their initial visit.** If it's a referral from a relative, friend, pediatrician, general dentist or another pediatric dentist, I review the medical history and dental history and find out their chief complaint. I always inform before I perform. I explain the need for radiographs if it is indicated for the child and explain what information the films will provide. I discuss and answer their questions regarding their chief complaint. I review oral hygiene, diet and fluoride recommendations. I show them I care.
- **Spending quality time with that family at the consultation visit.** If I diagnose decay, I inform the family of my recommendations and benefits of treatment. I discuss some treatment alternatives and discuss the risks of treatment and risks of opting for no treatment at all. We may all be very adept at diagnosing decay, but presenting viable treatment modality options is an acquired art. I try to give the parents some options. I try not to have parents leave my consultation thinking there is only one way to treat their child. Even getting another opinion from a qualified pediatric dentist is an option. I would rather have that family happy in one of my colleague's offices, than unhappy in my office. I show them I care.
- **Spending quality time with the patient and parent at their recall examination visit.** I make it a point to explain to each parent what care we provided their child and my resultant findings. If there is decay present I explain the location, the possible cause or reason for the decay, how I would restore it and the urgency if any. That family is paying for my care and time and they deserve it. I show them I care.
- We've begun plans for our Autumn 2018 meeting. We will begin negotiations with the Hilton at Torrey Pines in La Jolla for this "First time Autumn Annual Session." Well over a year ago, your CSPD Board of Directors spent a tremendous amount of time broaching the idea of meeting at a different time of year other than the Spring. With the move of our CSPD/WSPD Annual Meeting later in the year, we will hold our meeting at a time a little further away from our AAPD Annual Meeting, traditionally held in late May. Your board also felt the Fall was a time of year our practices are a little quieter. And what better way to spend quiet time, than away from our offices at another great CSPD/WSPD Annual Meeting. Now we will be able to attend two spectacular pediatric dental meetings approximately six months apart. Another great reason to belong to CSPD.
- With the help of Paul Reggiardo, our Public Policy Advocate, your CSPD Executive Committee and Board of Directors have been keeping ourselves aware of different Assembly and Senate bills being introduced in Congress that have impact on the manner in which we practice dentistry and the children we treat. One bill in particular, AB 2235 otherwise known as "Caleb's law" should be of special interest to us all. At this time, the bill asks for a review to be conducted by the California dental board on whether or not the present accepted guidelines for treating minor patients under a general anesthetic or deep sedation in a dental office adequately protects that child. Please refer to Dr. Reggiardo's Public Policy Advocate report elsewhere in this Bulletin for more information. An important reason to be a member of CSPD.

A brief note on what your CSPD Board of Directors has been doing since our last Bulletin:

- We have been working hard to plan our 2017 Annual Session at the Green Valley Resort in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mark your calendars for a meeting you won't want to miss. Ora Lowe, our Annual Meeting chairperson and Jonathon Lee, our Annual Meeting event coordinator are busily working hard to organize one of the finest CSPD/WSPD meetings in recent history. Plan for some new innovations because, "Hey, it's Las Vegas!" We're planning a new format for our "Welcome Reception," "Installation luncheon" and "Gala." A tremendous speaker line up rounds out another well planned Annual Meeting. Even though it's "Vegas," you're not gambling on whether it's going to be a great meeting. This is a definite "Win," and a big reason to be a member of CSPD.

In closing, I wish you all a wonderful summer. It is not only a busy time in our practices, it's an important time to spend with our own families. My experience has been, when I go on vacation, I'm busier before I go and busier when I return and it all makes up for itself. We need to spend that quality time not only in our practices, but also with our own families. Show them you care!

“WOW” Session Submit an Abstract Today!

March 15-19, 2017

Green Valley Ranch Resort and Spa
Henderson, Nevada



CSPD and WSPD once again are offering professionals, members and interested individuals an opportunity to submit an abstract to be a presenter for the WOW! Lunch and Learn Session at the 2017 Annual Meeting in Las Vegas. Be one of eight presenters who will share their “Words of Wisdom” in pediatric dentistry on Saturday, March 18 from 12:30 PM to 1:30 PM during the meeting. Each presenter will be partnered with a table sponsor and eight attendees for lunch. The session will include a 45 minute presentation with a 15 minutes Q & A portion.

Submit an abstract to discuss a topic or pedo tip that will WOW! your table. Space is limited. Submit an abstract by **Friday, September 16, 2016** to admin@cspd.org.

Guidelines for submitting an abstract for a WOW! Presentation

- Abstracts must be one page in length or less, and should be titled and include all contributing authors’ names and affiliations. Please identify the name of the person who will be presenting, and add a biographical sketch and photograph of the presenter as a second page. The sketches should be 50 words or less in paragraph form.
- Margins should be 1-inch top, bottom and 1¼-inch right and left margins. The text should be single-spaced, 12-point size, Arial font, with no pagination, footers and headers. Paragraphs should be left justified.
- Major headings should be 16-point bold; minor headings should be 12-point not bolded. There should be one blank line above and below all headings, except above major headings, which should have two blank lines.
- Graphics should not be used in abstracts.
- WOW! topics should focus on improving the oral health of our patients.
- Topic selection should be based on perceived needs for professional information and not for the purpose of endorsing specific commercial drugs, materials, products, treatments, or services.
- All presenters as well as Sponsors must be registered for the meeting.

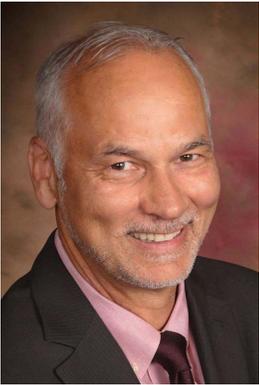
By virtue of submitting an abstract, the submitter grants CSPD the right to publish any accepted abstract or the right to decline any abstract. The Annual Meeting Committee will review abstracts and make final selections. If your abstract is accepted for a WOW! Presentation and you agree to present, you will be expected to register and pay for the event using CSPD’s online registration.

Want to be a WOW! Session Sponsor?

The 2017 Sponsor and Exhibitor Prospectus will be released mid-September. To get on the mailing list for the release of the prospectus please contact Yelena Martynovskaya at yelena@cspd.org with contact information, including an email address. Please be advised that topics selected for presentation will be based on perceived needs for professional enhancement. Presenters will not be endorsing specific commercial drugs, materials, products, treatments, or services.

Western District Trustee Report

John Gibbons, DDS, Western District Trustee



The AAPD had an outstanding annual meeting in San Antonio over the Memorial Day weekend with over 5000 members in attendance. The meeting was located

within walking distance of the Alamo and the famous Riverwalk. It all started out at the welcome reception where an estimated 4000 of us enjoyed the festivities at the historic Sunset Station. In the past, the welcome reception has been held on Thursday nights, but our members asked that it be moved to Friday night to shorten the time out of office. It was a great suggestion and more people were able to attend this outstanding event.

I would like to congratulate all those who were honored this year by receiving AAPD Recognition Awards and especially two from the Western District, Dr. Joel Berg recipient of the Pediatric Dentist of the Year award and Dr. Donald Chi recipient of the Jerome B. Miller/ For the Kids Award. If you have someone in mind that you think deserves special recognition, please go to the AAPD website and fill out a nomination form for them.

This year's keynote speaker was high energy artist and motivational speaker Erik Wahl, who was incredible to listen to and watch. As part of his presentation, using both hands, he painted three pictures. Two of the pictures were given to the AAPD who sold them at a Healthy Smiles Healthy Children Foundation Auction raising nearly \$20,000.

The Academy's Annual Meeting is also a great place to attend some of the best pediatric dental continuing education courses. It really was hard

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to pick which courses to attend; you just didn't want to miss anything. But if you did miss any of the courses you really wanted to attend, you still have access to them through the AAPD Education Passport. Be sure to mark your calendar for next year's meeting which will be held in Washington D.C.

In the AAPD Board of Trustees meeting, it was decided to move forward on a Pediatric Dentist Workforce Study. The last workforce study was over 20 years ago and a lot has changed since then. **At the San Antonio annual meeting our membership reached the 10,000 mark, which means our numbers have doubled in the last 10 years. The number of pediatric dental graduates has increased from 180 to over 400 in the last two decades.**

It is important that we have updated data to guide our legislative policies and goals. The Academy will put out a Request for Proposal (RFP) to reputable think tanks, not connected to organized dentistry, so the results will be non-biased and creditable.

The Board had the opportunity to hear a presentation on one of the Academy's first Evidence-Based Dentistry (EBD) Guidelines on pulp therapy. The standards used were created by the Institute of Medicine (IOM) and are required for publication in the National Guidelines Clearing House (NGC). The EBD Guidelines go through a 20 step process that can take up to 2 years to complete. Once an EBD guideline is completed it will be published without a vote of the membership. The goal is to review

the guidelines found in the Reference Manual and choose those that have enough evidence to go through the EBD process. This process of developing EBD guidelines is outlined in the AAPD Administrative Policy and Procedure Manual which can be found in the Membership Resources section of the AAPD Website. Members may submit topics to the EBD Committee for the review process.

The EBD guidelines will require the nomenclature in our Reference Manual to change. What we currently call guidelines may be changed to something like “best practices” or “recommendations.” The goal is to have the 2017-2018 Reference Manual be published with the new nomenclature. It is very exciting that the Academy is committed to seeing that our Reference Manual is at the highest standard possible.

I have always said that the California Society of Pediatric Dentistry's Board of Directors is the most organized and sophisticated state Board in the nation. California members are very fortunate to have so many talented, dedicated leaders serving them. In many states that is not the case. It is not unusual for one person to be the State President, District Trustee and Public Policy Advocate. At the AAPD Board of Trustee meeting it was approved to create a plan to have state and district leaders along with the state PPA meet for an orientation meeting with the intent to support and strengthen them. The plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees in September at the ad interim meeting with the goal of having our first leadership meeting in spring or early summer of 2017.

As you can see, there are many exciting things that will be coming to us down the road. I am very honored and want to thank you for allowing me to serve you as the Western District Trustee.

Legislative and Public Policy Update

Pediatric Dental Anesthesia

Paul A. Reggiardo, DDS, CSPD Public Policy Advocate



In March of last year, Caleb Sears, a six year old, went into cardiac arrest after the administration of a general anesthetic in the office of an oral

surgeon in Northern California. He did not survive. He was there for the removal of a mesiodens purportedly blocking the eruption path of one of the normal secondary incisors. The surgical procedure had not yet started when, according to the Dental Board of California (DBC), the patient suffered laryngospasm, subsequent hypoxia, and finally, cardiac arrest. The DBC thereafter found the oral surgeon who was administering the anesthetic procedure to have responded inadequately to the emergency situation and that his acts constituted incompetence, gross negligence, and repeated acts of negligence. He continues to practice pending formal judicial hearings and appeal of the charges.

Prior to the issuance of the accusations by the DBC, the family of Caleb Sears contacted their state Assembly Member and state Senator to request legislation which would prohibit in California the administration of “deep sedation” by an oral surgeon to a minor dental patient when that same individual would perform the surgical procedure. The request was based on the belief that the administration of general anesthesia to a minor patient by the same individual performing the surgical procedure constitutes a greater risk of adverse events, including death, than if the anesthesia is administered

by a separate anesthesiologist or nurse anesthetist and that such dual responsibility is unique to dentistry and prohibited in medical practice. The state Assembly Member, Tony Thurmond, in response, introduced legislation earlier this year (AB 2235) that would require the Dental Board of California to provide to the legislature by January 1, 2017, a comprehensive report on whether current statutes and regulations for the administration and monitoring of pediatric anesthesia in dentistry provide adequate protection for pediatric dental patients. The scope of the report is to include all pediatric sedation and general anesthesia

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modalities. The bill would also require that an informed consent for pediatric anesthesia when dental procedures are performed outside of the hospital for a minor dental patient contain the following statement: *Administration and monitoring of general anesthesia may vary depending on the type of procedure, the type of practitioner, the age and health of the patient and the setting in which anesthesia is provided.* Risks may vary with each specific situation. You are encouraged to explore all the options available for your child’s anesthesia for his or her dental treatment, and consult with your dentist or pediatrician as needed. Earlier versions of the bill were more detailed and prescriptive in the reporting requirements of

the Board, the composition of a “special committee” of the Board that would determine and report-out its findings, and the informed consent requirements. CSPD has supported the bill in hearings before both houses of the legislature in the belief that while adverse occurrences associated with anesthesia in the dental or oral surgery office are extremely rare, even one is too many, and we agree with the need to examine closely any tragedy to see if it provides clues of ways to make sedation and anesthesia even safer for children.

The bill is expected to pass both houses of the legislature and be signed by the Governor when it reaches his desk.

In a separate action prior to the introduction of the Assembly Bill, state Senator Jerry Hill, chair of the Senate Business, Professions and Economic Development Committee (which has jurisdiction over the Dental Board of California) responded to the Sear’s family by requesting that the DBC immediately investigate whether current state laws, regulations and policies are sufficient to protect children undergoing sedation and general anesthesia in the dental office. If this seems familiar, it is because it essentially asks for the same information (and the same set of recommendations) as the Assembly bill. The differences are that Senator Hill’s request is technically not a mandate (although the Board treats it as such) and that the composition of a subcommittee of the Board is structured differently than that of an *appointed committee* of the Board (which is called for under the Assembly bill). It is the ongoing work of the subcommittee of the Dental Board, requested by Senator Hill, which is

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Public Policy Advocate's Report Legislative Bills of Interest to CSPD

Prepared for the California Society of Pediatric Dentistry July 2016

Paul A. Reggiardo, DDS, CSPD Public Policy Advocate

CSPD follows a number of bills under consideration by the state legislature which potentially impact pediatric oral health. Updated information on the legislative progress of these initiatives may be found in the Advocacy, Legislation, and Regulatory Matters (ALARM) section of the CSPD website. Members having questions or wishing to comment on these or any other legislative matters are invited to contact CSPD's Public Policy Advocate, Dr. Paul Reggiardo, at reggiardo@prodigy.net.

AB 648 (Low)

Virtual Dental Home Implementation Project. This bill would establish the Virtual Dental Home (VDH) Grant Program to facilitate, coordinate, and encourage development and expansion of the delivery of dental health services through use of the VDH model.

CSPD Position: Support

Comment: Efforts to find funding for the bill raised administrative complexities that could not be resolved prior to the first session legislative deadline. It is now likely that funding will be needed from the General Fund or from the Denti-Cal Medicaid Waiver in the form of a Dental Transformation Initiative pilot project.

AB 1051 (Maienschein)

Denti-Cal Funding. The bill would appropriate an additional \$200 million to the Denti-Cal program to attract and maintain more providers primarily by increasing reimbursement rates.

CSPD Position: Support

Comment: The funds would initially be used to increase reimbursement rates for the 15 most common services (in an amount or percentage yet to be determined). Amounts remaining would first be used to increase funding for preventive care and case management to achieve long-term cost savings, increase provider participation, and increase beneficiary utilization and then to increase reimbursement for other or remaining services.

AB 2207 (Wood)

Medi-Cal Dental Program. This bill would, among other provisions, simplify the Denti-Cal provider enrollment process, improve the accuracy and usefulness of the Denti-Cal Provider Directory, add additional oversight reporting responsibilities by the Department of Health Care Services, and require a Medi-Cal Managed Health Care Plan (MHCP) to provide dental screenings and appropriate referral of Medi-Cal beneficiaries to Medi-Cal dental providers.

CSPD Position: Support

Comment: The bill requires the DHCS to monitor access and utilization of Denti-Cal services to assess opportunities to improve access and utilization and expands and aligns Denti-Cal fee-for-service and Denti-Cal managed care annual and quarterly reporting requirement. The bill was developed in conjunction with, and has the support of, the Department of Health Care Services, partly in response to the April 2015 Little Hoover Commission report.

AB 2235 (Thurmond)

Pediatric Anesthesia. This bill would require the Dental Board of California to provide to the legislature by January 1, 2017, a report on whether current statutes and regulations for the administration and monitoring of pediatric anesthesia in dentistry provide adequate protection for pediatric dental patients.

CSPD Position: Support

Comment: Incident reporting provisions and informed consent wording (that "administration and monitoring of general anesthesia may vary depending on the type of procedure, the type of practitioner, the age and health of the patient and the setting in which anesthesia is provided. Risks may vary with each specific situation. You are encouraged to explore all the options available for your child's anesthesia for his or her dental treatment, and consult with your dentist or pediatrician as needed) remain intact.

AB 2495 (Santiago)

Dental Corps Loan Repayment Program.

The bill would streamline the California Dental Corps Loan Repayment Program (DCLRP), under the jurisdiction of the Dental Board of California, expand eligibility of applicants to the program, and reschedule the timeline that loan repayments may be disbursed.

CSPD Position: Support

Comment: The Legislature passed the DCLRP in 2002, allocating \$3 million from the State Dentistry Fund (derived from licensing and other fees) to be disbursed as educational loan repayment for dentists practicing in underserved areas. Fourteen years later, a little more than half of these funds are still sitting in the grant fund, yet to be awarded. This bill is intended to kick-start disbursement of the remaining funds and remove some existing impediments to the program.

SB 1098 (Cannella)

Denti-Cal Advisory Group. The bill would establish a 10-member advisory panel under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health Care Services to study the policies and priorities of the Denti-Cal program and to assist and advise the DHCS, the Legislature and the Governor on the Denti-Cal program with the goal of increasing the annual utilization rate of beneficiaries to 60% or greater.

CSPD Position: Watch

Comment: The bill came out of one of the recommendations of the Little Hoover Commission to create an evidence-based advisory group for the Denti-Cal program. As constructed, it misses the mark of the "subject matter expert panel" envisioned by testimony during the hearings. The State Dental Director would be a member of the group and seven members would be appointed by the Governor, including "a representative of the California Society of Pediatric Dentistry." The Department of Health Care Services opposes the bill as duplicative of existing advisory and stakeholder groups, including the Medi-Cal Children's Health Advisory Panel, and ongoing Department initiatives to achieve the same ends.

now emerging for public review (the current version is available at http://www.dbc.ca.gov/formspubs/anesthesia_study.pdf). The draft document contains a comparison of California laws with that of other states, a review of relevant professional association policies and guidelines (including that of AAPD), six years of California statistics related to adverse incidents across all methods of conscious sedation and general anesthesia (yet to be incorporated), and incident reports culled from the published literature. The draft was the subject of an informal forum of interested parties July 28th in Sacramento and placed as an agenda item at the meeting of the DBC in Sacramento August 18th-19th. CSPD provided comment and testimony at the August hearing.

Going forward, the subcommittee will next refine the "working document" based on public comments and will add the California historical incident reports and any recommendations for statutory or regulatory change. A final

draft will then be submitted to the DBC for discussion and possible action at the following regular meeting of the Board December 1-2, 2016, in San Francisco. That draft will also be subject to prior written and verbal public comment.

Lastly, as additional information regarding recent adverse events associated with pediatric dental anesthesia, in March of this year a 14-month old female in Austin, Texas, undergoing a dental procedure by a pediatric dentist in a dental office, died after complications of anesthesia being administered by a physician anesthesiologist. And, on July 16, paramedics were called to respond to an emergency in the office of a San Ramon, California, general dentist. The patient, a 3-year old female, was transported to a regional medical center, where she later died. According to The Dental Board of California, the dentist holds a general dental license issued in 2009 and possesses a general anesthesia permit after receiving anesthesia training at Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

Annual Meeting Scientific Session Winners

MyLinh Ngo, DMD

Congratulations to the CSPD/WSPD Annual Meeting scientific session winners! The caliber of the postgraduate student table clinic presentations continues to grow and enhance the continuing education of our annual meeting attendees each and every year. Thirty two residents from the 6 residency programs in California showcased their research with professional, thoughtful, and well-rehearsed presentations. Attendees received 1 CE credit for purusing the aisles of posters as the presenters were abuzz sharing their findings to their guests.

Nine Judges volunteered their expertise to secretly evaluate and select the winning top three posters. A sincere thank you to Jung-Wei (Anna) Chen, the Judges and committee chair, and the following doctors for their time and energy judging the exceptional research presentations:

Lisa Brennan	Lynn Fujimoto	Adolfo Barrera
Lisa Block	Christine Roalofs	Gary D. Sabbadini
LaJuan Hall	Valeria Pereira	Estelle Liou

Thank you to also to Nu-Smile crowns and the CSPD Foundation for their generous contributions for the prizes:

1st place ~ \$500, 2nd place ~ \$300, 3rd place ~ \$200



Pictured left to right: Drs. Linda Ngo, Anna Chen, Andy Soderstrom, Jessica Machado, and Joshua Peyser

FIRST PLACE: Linda Ngo LLU

Application of Presurgical Nasoalveolar Molding (PNAM) in Bilateral Cleft Lip and Palate

SECOND PLACE: Jessica Machado LLU

Management of Crown Dilaceration in Permanent Mandibular Central Incisors

THIRD PLACE: Joshua Peyser USC

Comparison of BMI, Dental Age, and Chronological Age to Dental Development in Hispanic Children

Treasurer's Report

Don Schmitt, DDS, CSPD Treasurer



This past year has been one of transition for CSPD in terms of dues billing. As you all know, CSPD accepted AAPD's offer to handle our dues billing free of charge.

The report from other states and units was that this change led to an increase in membership. I am happy to report that CSPD has also experienced an increase in membership numbers and therefore dues income as well. At last count CSPD membership was over 900!

The only drawback to our new billing system is the inability to list the Foundation on our dues statements. This is a definite concern for the leadership of CSPD and for our Foundation. The CSPD Foundation provides vital support to the residents and graduate programs and CSPD itself. The Foundation supports the Warren Brandli Intern program. Many of the WBI's have gone on to leadership positions in CSPD and into academics. The Foundation also underwrites the Santos Cortez Legislative Advocacy Interns. Advocacy on behalf of our profession and the children we serve is vital to the mission of CSPD. Please remember the Foundation in your charitable giving.

CSPD continues to be in sound financial health. **The 2015-16 budget** called for total expenses of \$451,050 with total revenues of \$459,085. The late April date of this year's meeting caused some budgeting complications. The timing led to the income and expenses for the meeting falling in different fiscal years.

At the June meeting, your board voted to change CSPD's fiscal year. Previously, the CSPD fiscal year ran from May 1 to April 30. As of the current 2016-17 fiscal year we are now operating on a July 1 to June 30 fiscal year. This new schedule has several important benefits. For one, it matches our new membership year, which changed when we switched to AAPD billing last year. Equally as important, it eliminates the above referenced problem of income and expenses falling in different fiscal years if the annual meeting is held in April. In order to complete the changeover, CSPD is operating on a 14 month budget running from May 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017. CSPD will also need to file one additional tax return for the two month period of May and June 2016 since the IRS does not allow more than 12 months between tax returns.

The addition of Smith Moore & Associates as our association management company (AMC) has been a tremendous benefit to our Society. Catherine Smith and her team have taken on a large majority of the administrative tasks that used to fall to

“The only drawback to our new billing system is the inability to list the Foundation on our dues statements.”

the volunteer leadership. But as with anything in life, added benefits come with added costs. CSPD's leadership has worked to reduce costs and increase non dues revenue where possible. Online continuing education under the direction of Dr. Steven Niethamer is one area of significant membership benefit and non dues revenue. This year CSPD also had



several live continuing education events not related to the annual meeting. These events were both a membership benefit and a financial success for CSPD.

Reserves: CSPD's Policy and Procedure Manual calls for a reserve fund equal to an average of the last two years operating expenses. The current mandate amount is \$476,487. The reserve fund requirement has increased substantially over the past three years due to the increased operating expenses incurred with the addition of our AMC, Smith Moore & Associates.

Investments: Following the financial policy outlined in the Policy and Procedure Manual, all of CSPD's assets are in fixed return products. These include both savings and money market accounts. The Finance Committee discussed the status of CSPD investments recently. Though the committee is disappointed in the paltry investment returns, it was determined that the safety and capital preservation of CSPD's assets is paramount.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your Treasurer. If you have questions about the finances of our society please do not hesitate to contact me.

Annual Meeting Update

Come and See The Other Side of Vegas!

Jonathon Everett Lee, DDS, CSPD 2017 Annual Meeting Event Coordinator
 Oariona Lowe, DDS, CSPD 2017 Annual Meeting Chair



Our Spring CSPD-WSPD Annual Meeting will take place March 15-19, 2017 at the Green Valley Ranch Resort and Spa in Henderson, Nevada. This year we have the pleasure of teaming up with the Nevada Academy of Pediatric Dentistry to help with our local arrangements.

So take a break from the Las Vegas strip and escape the hype! The District and Resort at the Green Valley Ranch will transform your “Vegas” experience to resort living!

Bringing the kids? The Green Valley Resort has an on-site licensed day care activity center, Kids Quest*. Playtime for kids means free time for you!

Advanced Topics in Pediatric Dentistry has been selected for the continuing education program. Lectures for the pediatric dentist and pediatric dental team includes Infant Oral Health, Motivational Interviewing, Medical Model of Managing Carries – Silver Diamine Fluoride, Digital Radiography and Advanced Diagnostic Tools Made Simple, Changing Parental Attitudes and The Millennial Parent, Pediatric Dentistry for Special Needs, PALS, and Infection Control.

Please come and join us to experience a new “*Innovative Annual Meeting designed with you in mind...Viva Las Vegas!*” Meet new friends and colleagues, develop new relationships and find an associate or partner!

**The state of Nevada requires proof of immunization records for children to be in Kids Quest.*



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Foundation President's Message

CSPD? - CSPDF?

Steve Gross, CDT



During the course of my many conversations with CSPD members, when I pose the question "Have you contributed to the CSPD Foundation...or do you plan to?"

I more often than not receive a response somewhat akin to "Yes...I'm (already) a member of the CSPD."

Based upon this curiously prevalent response, I must infer that more than a few CSPD members really are not aware of the distinction between the CSPD and the CSPD Foundation. So allow me to clarify a few things...Straight up: The CSPD and CSPDF *are not the same!*

The express mission of the **California Society of Pediatric Dentistry (CSPD)** is "to serve its membership and the public by advocating optimal oral health of infants, children and adolescents."

The **California Society of Pediatric Dentistry Foundation (CSPDF)** actively supports and promotes pediatric dentistry education, research and leadership. **The CSPD Foundation is a separately governed body, created and maintained to raise charitable funds** — through the generosity of the CSPD Membership and its corporate allies. These funds are used

"The CSPD and CSPDF are not the same!"

to support and enhance a wide array of programs benefiting pediatric dentists at every stage of their education as lifelong learners. **The list is a long one and I am willing to bet you've been on the receiving end of one or more of these programs!**

Over the last 13 years, your Foundation has funded more than \$1,600,000 in grants and programs. It's not enough.

We are 900 members strong. We try not to

be discouraged that less than 100 members are stepping up each year in support of these wonderful programs. This raises \$60,000. (If you do the math, you'll note that means our average donor gives \$500 or more each year.) We need to raise double that to continue to do all the things we need to do in support of our mission.

My goal is to achieve 100% CSPD member participation in the CSPD Foundation. Just imagine... if the remaining 800 members contributed as little as \$100.00 — **\$1.93 a week** — our campaign total would near the \$110,000 mark.

Just \$1.93 a week — a huge bang for the buck, when you appreciate the many ways this Foundation serves you, directly and indirectly, as a CSPD member.

As your Foundation president, it has been an honor to serve pediatric dentistry in California. I am proud to be associated with our profession in this way and would be most appreciative of your support. Please make your generous donation today! Thank you in advance for joining in this effort.

Steve Gross
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What I Hate About Dentistry!

Steven Niethamer, DDS



Pet Peeve #1: 13 tines, and what do you get? - with apologies to Tennessee Ernie Ford

I hate it when a larger company buys out a smaller mom-and-pop company and then deletes or changes the products to maximize profit. I know, this is a big generalization, but it seems to happen regularly. Remember when 3M eliminated the pediatric strip crowns forms after buying Unitek?

Here is another example. I use rubber dam isolation probably 90-95% of the time. Ever since I dumped the stupid Woodbury frames (after passing the California Boards), I have used Ivory Rubber Dam Frames that have 13 tines to hold the rubber dam in anyway needed. They are the very best!! Pull it back here, pull it back there – pull it back anywhere as needed!

A few years back, I wanted more of them. I found out that Heraeus-Kulzer now owns Ivory and their “improved” Ivory rubber dam frame, which now has 11 tines instead of the 13. The top tines were replaced with big plugs of rubber. What were they thinking? Don’t they know that **I need all 13 tines to practice pediatric dentistry??** Removing these top two tines throws off the balance of this frame! Undoubtedly these plugs were someone’s way of protecting the eyes?? Instead, the pull of the rubber dam from the lower tines actually moves the frame even closer to the eyeballs.

I may be exaggerating here, but I’m sure that having fewer tine rubber dam frames is the reason why I see a lot of sealants failing at the distals of molars. “What?” you say. I can imagine that when our younger colleagues lack the joys of using a 13 tine frame, they may regress to using one of those Isolite devices or delegate sealant placement to their DAs who isolate by filling mouths with cotton rolls. The rubber dam holds tissue away from the distals on those partially erupted molars. The Isolite device or cotton rolls don’t naturally do that. Hence, contamination and poorly bonded sealants! (My plan is to buy some of these deficient frames, throw away the rubber plugs, drill holes in the frame and solder a wire where it should be.)

Pet Peeve #2: Vinyl doctors’ chairs and stools

I bought my office doctor’s stools from a little company call Napa Dental now owned by Crown Seating. All of the doctors and assistant seats were of a cloth material. I didn’t



realize how lucky I was until a few years ago when I added chairs to the office. The new doc chairs were made with all vinyl seats. I don’t remember being offered a cloth option. Is it because, vinyl is clean, cloth is dirty? The problem is that, depending on the length of the op appointment, the rear of my pants can be anywhere from a little damp and

“I feel sorry for those of us who must struggle with sometimes more poorly designed equipment and clueless sales people.”

cool as I walk away, to downright wet after a long sedation appointment. What were they thinking? I don’t believe that DAs spray down the doctor’s chairs after an op. Are they supposed to? All doctor chairs and stools should be cloth so that we can scoot without slipping off and maintain better personal hygiene!

Pet Peeve #3: This isn’t what I ordered!

When I first opened my office years ago, I ordered many extraction forceps from Misdorn-Frank an old German company. I remember attempting to speak a little German and singing drinking songs with the sales man while placing the order. Luckily, most of those instruments I never used. But the 150s and 151s pedo extraction forceps are used practically daily. Misdorn-Frank is not available anymore (some say Skylar might be an alternative). The photo shows a new 151s I recently ordered compared to an old one. The new 151s style indeed has a shorter handle but the jaws



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are the same as a regular 151!! That doesn't help.

We also ordered more anesthetic syringes. We always used ones supplied years ago by Astra. Well, Astra doesn't exist anymore. It turns out that the syringes delivered are about ¼ of an inch longer than the Astra type. Well, that's not as comfortable for my medium sized hand. How do all of those newer dentists who wear small and extra small gloves use them? We should have ordered the "Astra type" syringes. Make sure that you do.

Pet Peeve #4: A good clamp goes bad or diamonds are not forever

I have a collection of what seems like hundreds of rubber dam clamps.

Many of them were on that equipment list that we had to purchase as dental students. After being frustrated for years with clamp placement, I noticed an advertisement for a special clamp that had diamond dust impregnated into the jaws. They promised that they would adhere better to partially erupted molars and they were correct. It was a miracle! This clamp was a DW made by Dentsply of England out of special spring steel. The clamps are now available, without the diamond dust, from Tulsa-Dentsply. The DW clamps with diamond dust were just wonderful at first but would wear down with time. I learned to use a bur to sharpen these clamps so that they would still dig into the enamel to work almost as well. No

one knows or cares anymore about why this old design with diamond dust is not made anymore. The DWs still do a pretty good job but sometimes need sharpening.

So these are some of the things that make me hate dentistry. Most of them seem to be due to "progress." I can imagine people taking the money after selling their little companies and running away - taking with them all their industrial memories. I feel sorry for those of us who must struggle with sometimes more poorly designed equipment and clueless sales people. Luckily there is much more to our profession that makes me love pediatric dentistry – if I could only find a way to keep my buns from sweating!

CSPD Foundation Faculty Spotlight

Richard Udin, DDS

By: Jonathon Stephens, Warren Brandli Intern 2016

Brief Biography:

Dr. Richard Udin grew up in the Los Angeles area and stayed local to complete his undergraduate education at UCLA. For dental school, he made the trek up north to UCSF and then out east to Omaha, where he completed his training in Pediatric Dentistry at the University of Nebraska in 1979. After completing residency, Dr. Udin stayed in Omaha and taught in their residency program until 1985. His next stop was in the Salinas area, where he was in private practice for about 1 year, until 1986, when he started teaching at USC. This coming October will mark 30 years of teaching at USC. Dr. Udin has served in various leadership positions in organized dentistry over the years, including president of the California Society of Pediatric Dentistry and the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. He also currently serves as an examiner for the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry's oral examination and is the program director of the USC Pediatric Dental Residency.

Dr. Udin's service to USC has been further enriched by the CSPD Foundation's contributions. For those that are new to CSPDF, and for a refresher to those that have been around for a while, CSPDF was founded in an effort to support the education of pediatric dental residents in California. CSPDF provides funding through the form of grants, that are donated by the generous contributions of the members of the Foundation and CSPD, and has had a great impact on California residency programs. In addition to supporting the formal education of residents, CSPDF also funds leadership externships, which provide unique opportunities for residents and new dentists to develop leadership skills, participate in organized dentistry, and lobby for

children's oral health to politicians.

To further shed light on how the CSPDF funding has affected pediatric dental education and to emphasize the importance of continued support, we asked Dr. Udin the following questions:

The Foundation finds great satisfaction knowing that its investment in postdoctoral pediatric dentistry programs through BTG (Bridge the Gap) grants pays it forward in the future. Through the years, you've been a recipient of several CSPD Foundation BTG grants. How have the grants been utilized to sustain and improve USC's postdoctoral program over the years?

"We've been very fortunate to receive the CSPDF Bridge the Gap funding over the years – When we first received the funding, we were able to combine it with "matching" money from the administration (per an agreement with the Dean). This allowed us to hire a junior faculty member on a part-time basis. When we lost a part-time faculty member a few years ago, we then added the vacated salary line. Finally, we combined this money with a faculty line from Community Dentistry to allow us to [hire and] share two pediatric dentists between our program and a community site to which our residents rotate."

Would you please share a few words of encouragement, especially to the USC pediatric dental alumni, to donate to the Foundation, knowing that their contribution directly and positively impacts the continued success and quality of their former program (which is awesome!)?



"We've been fortunate over the years to have the help of the CSPD Foundation – it has been very supportive of educational programs throughout the state. We also have a strong Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association at USC – they are a major supporter of our program and our residents. The problem that both organizations face is their dependency on the generosity of our members. Our organizations are finding that in the current economy, donations are slipping and their ability to help our schools/programs is no longer sustainable. Many of you reading this column have been the beneficiaries of this help. It's important that we don't forget to help our programs and the future pediatric dentists that they produce."

Dr. Udin's life-long dedication to dentistry for children has had an impact on our profession and the kids we serve. Under his guidance over the last 40 years, dozens of pediatric dentists have received excellent education and training. With the support of CSPDF, Dr. Udin's efforts and their effects have been magnified, and even more has been accomplished than otherwise could have been done.

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Membership Services Committee Report

Time to Find Your Running Shoes

Suzy Tavana DDS MS, CSPD Secretary/Chair of Membership Services Committee



You need to work out. I'm serious. Not just you, but your entire office needs to work out. Not because you seem unhealthy, but because people who

work out together stay together.

Implementing a wellness program in your office is a fabulous way to increase productivity and retain employees. We live in a society that obsesses about health, nutrition, longevity and happiness. Couch potatoes are not attractive and I guarantee that patients would rather chat it up with a zumba-obsessed, energetic, ball of sunshine as they check in for their recall appointment. Just saying.

It's time to get with the times and promote wellness within your office! As the chair of our Membership Services Committee, I am constantly working to help our members and our organization. I find myself listing member benefits to newly matched dental students. I spend hours working hard to find great CE courses to fulfill our permit and license requirements. While these are all obvious cookie-cutter tasks that have been done by the 40+ chairs that came before me, there is so much more that truly benefits our members, and it's time to start the conversation by thinking outside the box. It's important to have a holistic view of what our members need in order to succeed. Great health should be our top priority. Much of our time each day is spent counseling parents on the health of their children. Why not take our own advice and live



by the same standards? Why not take it even further and have our entire office live by those standards?

What can wellness programs provide for us? They can provide alert employees that have great stamina and energy throughout the work week, confidence and pride with the physical changes exercise provides, happiness due to endorphin release on a regular basis, and loyalty as they realize that you care about them as humans, not just employees.

Wellness programs can be as simple as choosing a yearly 5K race to complete together. It can be more regimented like a workout group that meets at the track once a week or a yoga class on Saturday mornings. It can be very involved and require pedometers that allow for you and your staff to compete with each other and win prizes. Wellness programs can include catering healthy options for staff meetings, getting filtered water dispensers in the break room to promote hydration, and bringing in speakers to educate the office on things like meditation and the power of positive thinking.

I suggest choosing an ambassador within your workplace to spearhead a wellness program that works for you. Create opportunities to grow together

and build friendships within your office. There is no sense of team building better than leaning on someone you care about after running 3.1 miles. I suggest finding causes close to the hearts of the people you work with. Did a staff member's friend recently pass away, and are the staff members looking for a way to reach out and show support to that team member? Maybe participate in a fundraiser focused on raising awareness of a particular disease. We are lucky to practice in California where there are ample opportunities to participate in events that help raise awareness for all causes. If no causes come to mind, your office can create a team to raise awareness for oral cancer- a disease that is important to all pediatric dental professionals.

Bonding is such an important part of what makes a team successful. The benefits we provide our members range from policy advocacy to peer review. Looking at the bigger picture, the community we have with each other is about creating a great life for ourselves while we advocate for the oral health of our patients. We cannot advocate for health in one dimension without prioritizing our own. Wellness programs that help to maintain a positive, healthy workplace will be the gift that keeps on giving.

Dental Ergonomics for the Pediatric Practitioner

October 29, 2016

Numerous worldwide studies have shown that there is a high incidence rate for musculoskeletal disorders among dentists, dental hygienists and dental students. A systematic review of data suggested that the prevalence of general musculoskeletal pain ranges between 64% and 95%. The most prevalent regions for pain in dentists were the back and neck, while the hand and wrist regions were the most prevalent regions for dental hygienists. Studies have also shown that one of the most frequent causes of premature retirement among dentists is musculoskeletal disorders.

This course will teach you how to identify the risk factors, as well as the signs and symptoms of common musculoskeletal disorders that occur among dental professionals. Ergonomic strategies on how to minimize pain and discomfort, as well as stretching and strengthening exercises will be discussed. Participants

will be able to incorporate the information learned from this course into their daily practice.

Learning Objectives

1) To identify the risk factors associated with musculoskeletal disorders among dental professionals. 2) To identify the most common musculoskeletal disorders that affect dental professionals. 3) To demonstrate and describe proper postures, techniques and practices that will minimize the chance to develop musculoskeletal disorders.

Who Should Attend

All dentists and allied dental professionals are encouraged to attend this informative program. This course will be a wine and social held at the University of the Pacific (UOP) Dental School. All registration is through UOP, contact Susan Tavana, DDS, MS at suzy.dds@gmail.com if you'd like to attend.

Instructor

Tiffany Tang, OTD, MBA, OTR, is a practicing occupational therapist at California Pacific Medical Center, with 28 years of clinical experience, specializing in orthopedic upper extremity rehabilitation and ergonomics. She is a certified hand therapist, a certified orthopedic manual therapist, and an ergonomic assessment specialist. She provides ergonomic consultations to Bay Area companies, and is an adjunct faculty member at Pacific.



Calling All CSPD Members Want to Get Involved?

As a professional organization, CSPD is heavily dependent on volunteers. By serving on a committee, you will have the chance to support this great organization, acquire wonderful experience in some aspects of non-profit volunteerism, and get to work with awesome colleagues, while helping CSPD continue to be the voice of pediatric dentistry in California.

The opportunities are almost limitless. **Want to Get Involved?** Please contact us on the CSPD website at <http://www.cspd.org/general/?type=CONTACT>. Tell us how you'd like to help, or simply ask us to get in touch with you to discuss the possibilities. Someone from our Leadership Development Committee will take it from there. This could be the start of something Big!

Application for CSPD Elected Officer Positions

CSPD is a volunteer led organization in continuous need for enthusiastic, dedicated volunteer leaders willing to help support the profession of pediatric dentistry and meet our organization's vision of optimal oral health for California's pediatric population.

The Leadership Development Committee is now actively identifying and recruiting potential candidates for available openings in the elected officer and board of director positions.

If interested, please complete and submit a brief application at <http://www.cspd.org/general/?type=CONTACT>.



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Wayne Grossman, DDS – a Fond Remembrance

by Paul Reggiardo, DDS

If you knew Wayne Grossman, you couldn't help but like him. If you knew Wayne well, you couldn't help but love him. He was kind, caring, courageous, energetic, and most of all, really funny. He was also stubborn. Wayne served as president of CSPD in 1999-2000 and, in spite of the opinion and advice of everyone else in CSPD leadership that for a hundred reasons it couldn't be done, he persevered in floating our annual session that year aboard a cruise ship. And what a meeting it was!

Wayne, who passed away in July after a devastatingly brief illness, also possessed a strong moral compass and, as another CSPD past president, David Rothman, observed, Wayne could not abide inequality or social injustice, especially when it came to children. He remained a tireless advocate of Denti-Cal reform while continuing to participate in the broken program his entire practice career because kids needed care. We, too, need more dedicated practitioners like Wayne who lead by example.

Paul Reggiardo, DDS, is a past president of CSPD.



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October 29, 2016

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SIGNIFICANT APPROVED MOTIONS

**California Society of Pediatric Dentistry
Board of Directors Meeting Minutes – June
11, 2016**

**MOTION: 6.11.2016.3 Schmitt: Move to
maintain support position on bill AB648.
MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION: 6.11.2016.4 Schmitt: Move to
change position from under consideration
to support of bill AB1051.
MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION: 6.11.2016.5 Schmitt: Move to
support bill AB2235 as amended June 9th.
MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION: 6.11.2016.6 Schmitt: Move to take
position of support of bill AB2485.
MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION: 6.11.2016.7 Schmitt: Move to take
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An Erratum:

We would like to apologize for errors in the Committee Member list and CSPDF donor list published in the 2016 Spring issue. Please note the corrected names and members in this edition of the *Bulletin*.

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The CSPD Leadership Development Committee Announcement for 2017-18: Warren Brandli Internships & Santos Cortez Graduate Student Legislative Advocacy Internship Applications Now Being Accepted

The CSPD Leadership Development Committee is now accepting applications for these two very prestigious programs, designed to identify and empower future leaders for both CSPD and organized dentistry. California pediatric dentistry residents are encouraged to learn about these programs on the CSPD website at <http://www.cspd.org/?page=Internships>. The application **deadline is November 10** for both programs. Residents are encouraged to discuss their interest with their program directors or with LDC Chair, Dr. Mark Lisagor at marklisagor@gmail.com.

Warren Brandli Leadership Intern Program

The Warren Brandli Leadership Intern Program is named in honor of Dr. Warren Brandli who served as president of the California Society Pediatric Dentistry from 1986-1987. He was on the Board of Trustees of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry from 1988-1991 and was on staff at UCLA School of Dentistry from 1969-2001. He passed away on October 9, 2002. Dr. Brandli was a visionary leader who was highly respected by his peers and whose dedication to our specialty and to CSPD was inspirational to us all. The CSPD Foundation funds the leadership training and mentorship for young pediatric dentists to develop the future leaders in our profession.

Qualifications of Applicants:

- Applicants who are interested in leadership development
- Pediatric dental residents who demonstrate an interest in CSPD governance and leadership or
- A recently graduated Pediatric Dentist (within their first 5 years of completing their residency) who resides and practices in California.
- Interested in learning about CSPD governance with a goal to serve in CSPD volunteer leadership.
- Current member of CSPD

Santos Cortez Graduate Student Legislative Advocacy Intern Program

In 2010, the Leadership Development Committee developed and implemented a program to support three current California Pediatric Dentistry residents in training, to attend and participate in the AAPD Public Policy Advocacy Conference (previously known as "Lobby Days") in Washington D.C. The purpose is to have our members participate in strengthening the voice of dentistry on behalf of children's oral health at the national level. Several pediatric dentistry programs have participated in this conference and attendees have found it to be a positive introduction to children's oral health advocacy at the national level. The residents have appreciated the generous donation of time and the kind support of "senior, seasoned advocates" who arrange for and pay for a group dinner to sponsor the residents. This has been a good way for them to network and more informally discuss the issues of the day and strategize for the Hill visits. The California delegation, that includes the residents, has been led by Drs. Ray Stewart, Mark Lisagor, Santos Cortez, Richard Mungo, Paul Reggiardo, Jim Crall, Oariona Lowe and Francisco Ramos-Gomez.

After a morning of instruction and discussion of current pertinent AAPD legislative issues, mentors and residents are transported to Congressional office to keep their previously set-up appointments. The mentors lead the discussions and engage the residents to participate in presenting the talking points to the representatives and/or their staff. Over twenty-eight (28) Congressional appointments and visits were made with the mentors and residents.



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