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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Philip Wolkstein, DMD

It doesn't seem possible that this could be the last President's Message in the CSPD Bulletin before the annual meeting comes around again in April. The meeting last year at Silverado was a very enjoyable and successful one for CSPD, and I am sure that this year's meeting at the Westin Mission Hills should prove to follow in our tradition of success.

The program is an excellent one and the location a beautiful one, so I hope you all will plan to attend this meeting and make it a great success.

The year for CSPD has been a relatively quiet one with an emphasis on the continuance and completion of projects previously begun. It seems that be the time I am finally getting the hang of this job, it's time to pass the gavel on to the next president. There are a great deal of changes expected on the horizon in the

medical world and pediatric dentistry will definitely not be exempt from these changes.

Managed care will certainly be a major part of our future and a new CSPD ad hoc committee has been formed in order to stay informed on this subject.

We are in continued contact with California's organized medical and dental leaders hoping to have as much input as possible in the formation of these type of programs.

At our next meeting we will be having a special half-day, long range strategic planning meeting, in order to formulate a plan and a direction for CSPD to take in these times of great change. This should help continue to keep CSPD members in the forefront of an ever changing yet still exciting field.

Hope to see you all at Mission Hills.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

MEMBERSHIP BENEFIT

Among the many benefits of your membership in the Academy is the bimonthly didactic publication *Pediatric Dentistry*. Articles are presented which have a direct bearing on the well being of the children we have pledged to care for.

In the January/February issue a study was presented that reports that abused children are eight times more likely than their unabused peers to have unfilled cavities in their permanent teeth. These abused, neglected children's unfilled cavities indicated that they had not received adequate dental treatment. The authors concluded that confirmed cases of child abuse should routinely be referred for dental screenings as part of their overall rehabilitation.

PEER REVIEW COMMITTEE REPORT

JANUARY 14, 1994

The Committee received three cases in the fourth quarter of 1993. Two of the cases are currently under review. The third case was dismissed without prejudice when the patient moved from the state and was unavailable for clinical examination.

Of the three cases, one involved the appropriateness of placing an anterior space maintainer. The second case dealt with failure to diagnose caries on a permanent tooth, which later required endodontic treatment. The third case involved the performance of a procedure not included in the patient's original treatment plan, without obtaining the parent's prior approval.

In all, nine cases were referred to CSPD Specialty Review in 1993. Five cases were resolved, one case involving TMJ treatment was referred back for review by a General Dentistry Board, a seventh case was dismissed (patient left the state), and two cases are currently under review.

David Taylor, Chairman

CSPD Nineteenth Annual Meeting & Scientific Session

Westin Mission Hills Resort
Rancho Mirage, California
April 7 - 10, 1994

Dear CSPD Member:

The Board of Directors of CSPD and I take great pleasure in inviting you and your guests to the Westin Mission Hills Resort in Rancho Mirage, at the heart of the Palm Springs area, for our annual meeting. It is an ideal desert destination; a magnificent resort, with a superb climate, surrounded by stunning natural beauty. A perfect haven! I hope you are all looking forward to spending this special time, once again, with pediatric colleagues and friends. It is the unique combination of location, people and activities that makes this meeting so worthwhile, enjoyable and memorable. It is your participation that makes it so successful.

SUZANNE BERGER,
Meeting Chairperson



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Did you know, that approximately 65% of pediatric medical care falls under the auspices of **managed care?**

COMMITTEE REPORTS AVAILABLE

The district VI Trustee Report submitted by Weyland Lum, and the Dental Care Committee Report submitted by Richard Mungo were both six pages long. There was far too much information to summarize.

Should you wish a copy of either or both of these reports, please contact the Editor.

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CLINICIAN'S CORNER

CLINICAL TIDBIT FOR STRIP CROWN USERS

Are you frustrated by the hemorrhaging that causes discoloration and decreased retention of your esthetic composite crowns?

I was until I started using packing cord (Ultra Pak -0) soaked in the hemostatic agent Astringent (Ferric Sulfate). Both of these products are from Ultradent Products. The trick is to complete the crown preparation, then pack the presoaked cord around the margins of the crown as if you were going to take an impression. Any additional bleeding areas can be attacked with the infuser that is supplied with the kit from Ultradent.

Once the bleeding is completely controlled, proceed with your etching procedure. Don't forget to remove the cord after finishing your composite.

Wil Nation, DDS

CSPD DENTAL CARE COMMITTEE

JANUARY 1994

—**Health Care Reform**—The American Health Security Act of 1993 proposal is very favorable regarding dental benefits for all individuals 18 years of age or younger. These proposed benefits are more comprehensive than most current dental insurance plans. The ADA recently updated its position on health system reform by adopting Resolution 42H-1193 which includes "maintaining" the advantages of the current dental care and dental benefits system "and" continuing existing policy support for a separate, reconstructed program of publicly and adequately funded dental benefits for indigent persons. The ADA desires that the limited federal funds earmarked for dental benefits be utilized for poor people of all ages, starting with children.

With respect to California, dental health care reform is proceeding at a slow pace. The Sacramento pilot project's starting date has been moved up to April 1, 1994 because of poor documentation and lack of resolution about standards of care, referral policies, fee vs. capitation etc. Some pediatric dentists in Sacramento have been offered 80% and 70% UCR. The Capitation program is rumored to cost \$9.90 per patient per month with the practitioner receiving about 50-60% of the fee and being assigned approximately 2000 patients with a gradual increase to possibly 3000. The general dentist will be charged if a pediatric patient is referred. These proposals are not finalized according to Wayne Grossman.

—**CHDP**—Wayne Grossman reports that CHDP has been active disseminating BBTD materials including the HMHB instruction and training tape. The final periodicity schedule was significantly modified and is inadequate but at least they removed AAPD reference. The dental health chief position in the Department of Health Services has not been reinstated. The prognosis is poor but CSPD and individual members should be encouraged to write letters of support if they have not already. SB620 restructures the Health Start program which integrates health services into the schools.

The question came up at the meeting; is dentistry include, in what manner, and is CSPD or it's members involved? The California Chapter of AAP is concerned that special children are being left behind in the management care proposals. The "special needs" definition may need to be changed to include the abused, emotionally disturbed, dysfunctional, etc.

—**AB595**—Outpatient surgical setting permits: CSPD will get an opportunity to give testimony at a public hearing with the Board of Dental Examiners on February 16, 1994. Briefly, the discussion will revolve around whether or not "all offices in which general anesthesia and conscious sedation is administered be inspected and evaluated." Currently every general anesthesia or conscious sedation permit holder is required to have an on-site evaluation at least once every six years. A recent mortality raised the question regarding the *regulation* of MD, Nurse or Dental Anesthesiologists in dental offices which themselves do not have the permit.

—**Denti-cal**—The courts will be reviewing the Denti-Cal program the first of February. Legal Aid has just contacted CSPD for their input by January 25, 1994. The latest issues are the low participation by dentists and the continued low utilization inspite of the increased fees.

Steve Blain, Chairman

PROFESSIONAL AND PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

CDA Specialty Advertising

At issue is the definition of a dental specialties. In many other industries, one can self-describe an area of expertise and call yourself a specialist. ADA and CDA positions assert the definition should be limited to individuals who complete approved ADA programs. These programs meet rigorous requirements. The Associations believe advertising should be truthful and not misleading. FTC appears to be taking a position where there should be no restrictions on what a dentist might present to the public as a specialty or the verifiable credentials thereof. CSPD has a vested interest.

Council on Community Health

Baby bottle Tooth Decay Project: A two year statewide prevention program with a significant financial stake (\$12,000,00) was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

The California State Orthodontic Society has joined the promotional efforts to further the interests of the Mouth Guard Project.

Practice Interruption Guideline: A document which was developed by the Northern California Dental Society and revised by CDA will detail protocol for cases of sudden death or disability.

Council on Dental Care

The emphasis appears to be on studying the 1343 page text of the President's proposal, the Health Security Act, and the dynamics of "managed care."

A course on Managed Care is being proposed for the 1994 CDA Spring Meeting in Anaheim. Significant monies have been allotted for speakers.

Peer Review

Capitation programs and standard of care. Cap programs continue to grow due to economic forces and in the shadow of Health Care Reform. Cap programs tend to encourage minimum care. There are cases presented to Peer Review where a cap patient alleges substandard care. The patient transfers to a traditional indemnity program fee-for-service dentist. If substandard care is confirmed by Peer Review, the cap dentist is liable for paying for remedial treatment.

State Board of Dental Examiners

Special Permits: The BDE defined special permits limited to the eight ADA recognized specialties and restricting qualifying locations of practice (specifically excluding private practice offices.) The facility must be approved by the Board if it used for providing instruction if it is a defined part of the dental curriculum. "Board Eligibility status" is not required for current issued permits under current law. The proposal would make it a requirement after a specific date. A Proposal was offered to grant special permits annually for a maximum period of two years in which time the permittee must take and successfully complete the State Licensure Exam administered by BDE.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

HCR: 3-5 year strategic plan

In the next 3 years, it will be increasingly important to reinforce and enhance CSPD's market position in multiple arenas. since the entry level of dentistry in HCR will be for kids, CSPD should be a natural authority in that area. A strategic plan should be formulated to focus directions of CDA interface, Pediatrician projects, legislative contacts, general dentists who see kids. Gotta find an edge.

Many more dentists will be seeing kids during implementation of HCR. GP's will be hanging onto more kids due to tougher economic times. Other dimensions of HCR include standards of care, appropriate referral, quality of care, National Health Board, advisory board positions, advisory alliance positions, consortium advisors, legislative advocacy. The strategy should emphasize positioning CSPD as an organization and individual members in their own geographic area *as they relate to HCR with the tag line that they are the authorities on dental care for kids.*

Steven Chan, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

CSPD Membership now totals 415.

The Society welcomes the following new members to CSPD.

Dr. Melanie B. Martin is a 1990 DDS Graduate of the University of Oklahoma who continued to earn her Certificate and Master's Degree in pediatric dentistry at Baylor in 1992. Dr. Martin has purchased the practice of Dr. Frank Womack in Los Gatos. **Dr. Jose M. Artola** is a new Associate Member who earned his degree as Cirujano Dentista at UNAM in Mexico in 1974, his Certificate in pediatric dentistry at the USo. Cal in 1978 and now practices in Los Mochis, Sinaloa Mexico.

Newly enrolled graduate students who have joined CSPD include **Dr. Todd Milledge** at the new program at Loma Linda who received his DDS at LLU in 1988. At the University of California, San Francisco are newly enrolled **Dr. David Sumikawa** who is a 1993 DDS graduate of Northwestern in Chicago and **Dr. Meggan O'Connor** who earned her DMD degree at Boston University in 1991.

Members who have retired from practice include **Dr. Don Marler** of Escondido. His practice was purchased by **Dr. Joseph Sigala** who has been an Associate Member until now in Alaska. **Dr. James Berger** of Santa Rosa has also indicated that he has retired.

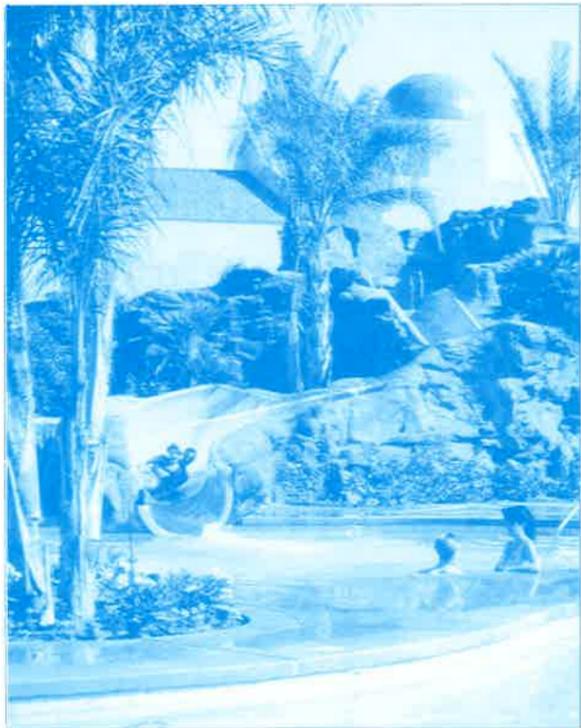
Tom Barber, Executive Director

MEMBERSHIP STATUS

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|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Active Members | 328 |
| Faculty | 10 |
| Associate Members | 20 |
| Life Members | 24 |
| Retired Members | 6 |
| Honorary Members | 1 |
| Students | 26 |
| Total Membership | 415 |

... MORE ABOUT

Palm Springs, California's Year Around Desert Paradise



Set in prestigious Rancho Mirage, the 360-acre, 512-room Westin Mission Hills Resort provides all that makes the Palm Springs area unique. The low-rise Classic-Moroccan design complements the desert environment. Sixteen guest pavilions are enveloped by lush gardens, meandering lagoons, spectacular pools and waterfalls. Panoramic views of fairways, emerald greens, nearby mountains and dramatic water features refresh the spirit and inspire the mind. Don't forget your running shoes.

—Denise Habjian
Fun-Run/Walk Chairperson



THE WESTIN MISSION HILLS RESORT GOLF COURSE: "Where golf is King, and Presidents play."

Spectacular mountain views, shimmering lakes and lush rolling fairways combine to make the Westin Mission Hills Resort Golf Course one of the desert's great golf experiences. Pete Dye's trademark pot bunkers and railroad ties are evident from the first tee to the 18th green. Over 6,700 yards and par 70, this course will offer challenges to all levels of golfers at our annual tournament. Hope you're looking forward to this as much as I am! Don't forget your golf shoes.

—Patty Channer
Golf Chairperson

and the 19th Annual Meeting of the California Society of Pediatric Dentists at



The Westin Mission Hills
Rancho Mirage Resort
April 7-10, 1994



FOR KIDS ONLY!

CACTUS KIDS CLUB is a playful, pleasant and comfortable program designed for children ages 4 to 12 who are guests at the Westin Mission Hills Resort. Space is limited to 20 children and hours are from 8 AM to 5 PM (evening hours as needed). Reservations should be made at least one day in advance by contacting the concierge.

Activities include:

- Arts and Crafts
- Games
- Nature Walks
- Golf
- Croquet
- Resort Tours
- Movie Time
- Music
- Volleyball
- Fitness
- Video Arcade
- Shuffle Board
- Tennis
- And More!

Fees: All activities are included in the fee of \$4.00/hour per child, or \$25.00 per day. Lunch at El Chiquito Cafe is additional.

BABYSITTING SERVICES are also available via the concierge.
—Ann Azama
Mother of Two

P.S. Don't forget your tennis shoes.

& Tennis Chairperson



YANKEE MUSIC AT PRESIDENT'S DINNER/DANCE

The music of Al Yankee and his jazz combo will entertain CSPD members and guests during Saturday night's reception and banquet. Al and his musicians have performed with such luminaries as Harry Connick, Jr., Lou Rawls, The Temptations, Maureen McGovern, Marilyn McCoo, Peter Noone and Ray Charles. Prior to this, Al toured and performed as a saxophonist and assistant conductor of the Stan Kenton Orchestra. As a composer and arranger, his works have been commissioned and performed by the Interlochen Arts Academy, The Count Basie Orchestra, and the Monterey Jazz Festival. Be prepared for an exciting evening of fine music and don't forget your dance shoes!

—Lisa Brennan
Banquet Coordinator

TRANSPORTATION



BY CAR—Located in the Southern California Desert, Rancho Mirage is approximately 110 miles southeast of Los Angeles, and 120 miles northeast of San Diego.

BY AIR—The Palm Springs Regional Airport is only 12 minutes (7 miles) from the resort, with ample taxi service available at the airport. Palm Springs is served by six major air carriers. In addition, all of Southern California's major airports are located within easy drive time:

- Ontario International Airport 1 hour by car
- John Wayne Airport/Orange County 1½ hours by car
- Los Angeles International Airport 2½ hours by car
- San Diego International Airport 2½ hours by car

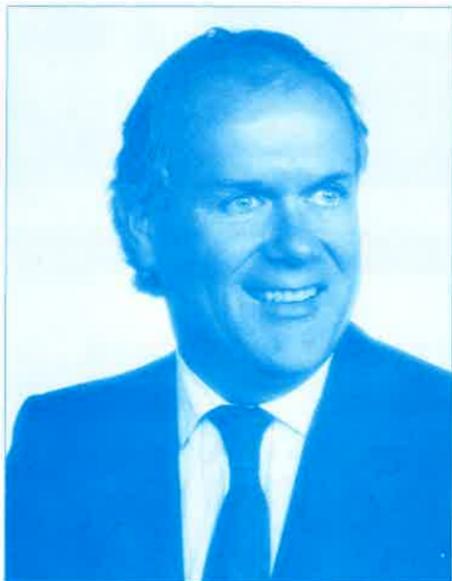
However you plan to come, don't forget to pack your comfortable shoes.

—Charlotte French
Local Arrangements Co-Chairperson



BOARD MEMBER PROFILES

David Perry
DIRECTOR, '95 NORTH



David graduated UC Berkeley in '67 (which put him right in the middle of all that hippie stuff), his professional training took place at UCSF, where he received both his dental degree and post-graduate training. For the past 22 years he has been in practice in Alameda.

His most recent affiliations have been as President of the Alameda County Dental Society, and Trustee of CDA. Significant contributions to Pediatric Dentistry have been in his endeavors in the High School Athletic Mouth Guard Program, and the "Baby Tooth Decay Prevention" programs.

David and Judy live in Lafayette with their daughters Erin and Ashley. Erin is a senior in High School, and Ashley attends Cal. Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks.

Suzanne Berger
PRESIDENT ELECT



Dr. Berger received her dental degree in 1976, and her certificate in specialty training in 1979—both from UCLA's School of Dentistry. She achieved her Board Certification in 1990.

From 1979 to 1982, Suzanne practiced and taught pedodontics to general practice residents at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco. In 1983 she joined her present practice in Ventura County, and currently practices with fellow CSPD members Mark Lisagor, Ken Szymanski and Lynn Wan. For the past 2 years, she has also been a part-time Clinical Instructor in Pediatric Dentistry at UCLA.

Suzanne has long been active in organized dentistry, and has been a CSPD Board member since 1985.

CSPD RESEARCH AWARDS

CSPD will support original research by active, retired, or student members in good standing. Interested applicants, which include clinical teams, schools, program chairmen, study clubs, as well as individuals, must submit a standard format research proposal, and an estimated budget and grant request (in an amount not to exceed \$1000). The appropriate forms may be obtained from Dr. Larry Like at UCLA.

It is the intent of the Professional Activities Committee to make the application procedure as easy as possible. The next deadline is April 1, 1994, with acceptance notification by May 1st.

DEFUSE THE BOMB BEFORE IT EXPLODES!

PRACTICE PREVENTION

How many patients do you see in a day? A week? How about all last year? How many do your colleagues see? Now for the biggie. How many of those patients filed complaints with a peer review committee, or worse yet, how many of you ended up in court?

Of the hundred's of thousands of patient visits most are successful. Of those that are not, hopefully the practitioner and the patient work things out to the satisfaction of both parties. The key retailing phrase that may apply is "the customer is always right." Well, perhaps always. The bottom line becomes whether or not a dispute between you and a patient is worth all the emotional aggravation, the disruption to your practice, and the potential financial loss if things were to get out of control.

In discussions with colleagues who have sat on Peer Review committees, it was made clear that more often than not the problem could have been easily resolved had the dentist not lost it. The recommendation: think twice, act once. The immediate "cost" for patient satisfaction probably will far out-weight the down the line costs of dealing with that proverbial bomb, should it explode in you lap.

The Bulletin welcomes comments on it's editorials. Send your typed, double-spaced responses to the Editor.

Letter to the Editor:

Dentistry has taken another "hit" to its image in the media. In a recent episode of the critically acclaimed television series, NYPD BLUE, one of the major characters, Sipowitz is being treated by his dentist for a toothache.

During the course of waiting for the onset of local anesthesia, a dental staff person rushes into the operatory - screaming for help. The "pedodontist" (an obsolete, semantically incorrect term) is on the ledge of this highrise building threatening to jump. Sipowitz, a surly cop, with his disposition somewhat clouded from the toothache, (and now having difficulty with oral-motor control due to the local anesthetic and mouthful of cotton rolls) tries to talk the distraught dentist out of committing suicide.

The pediatric dentist (politically correct nomenclature), has been accused of insurance fraud and is being investigated by the IRS. In this reality based TV series, there is no dramatic rescue. There is no overwhelmingly persuasive dialogue luring the dentist off the ledge. He jumps. He dies.

In storytelling, there is a literary device know as "suspension of belief." I don't get it. It is said that pediatric dentists are supposed to have super-immune systems. Even with facemasks, gloves, and barriers, pediatric dentists get coughed at, spit at, vomited at with every virus known to mankind. They say our immune systems certainly must be made of sterner stuff since we suffer these assaults multiple times daily.

A pediatric dentist certainly should have had "immunity" in the story." One of life's mysteries. I don't get it.

Working on my "immunity,"
Steve Chan, D.D.S., Pediatric Dentistry

NOMINATIONS 1994-95

The Nominating Committee presents the following candidates for your approval. The election of Officers and Directors will take place at the 1994 Annual Business Meeting Friday April 8, 1994 scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the Westin Mission Hills Resort in Rancho Mirage, CA.

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| Director - South '95 | Dr. Richard Mungo |

The CSPD Bylaws allow for additional nominations to any of the elected Board positions as presented in this report. The petition for an additional name to be placed on the Ballot must be received in the CSPD Office up to thirty (30) days prior to the annual business meeting (April, 1994). Therefore, a valid petition must be received with ten (10) signatures of Active CSPD members by March 8, 1994.

Respectfully submitted,
Ray Stewart DDS, Secretary, CSPD

*Don't manage your practice
from the point of view
of the way it is. . .
Manage it from the view
of how you want it to be.*

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