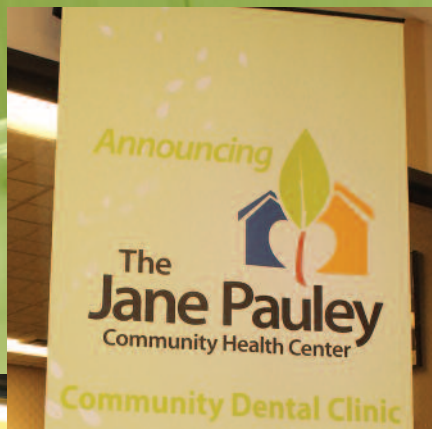


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to open new school-based
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On the Cover. Cutting the ribbon for the Jane Pauley Community Health Center Dental Clinic, in addition to Ms. Pauley, from left: Walker Career Center students Ricky Lacy and Tautiana Brown-Robinson and IU dental students Elizabeth Rogers and Nathan Stanley. Story on page 2.

As the IU School of Dentistry moves swiftly through the second half of the 2012-2013 academic year and toward—can it already be?—my third anniversary with IU, I'd like to pause a moment to share a special number with you: 437.

Why 437? That's the number of donors who are supporting IUSD at the Dean's Society level with gifts of \$1,000 or more—and I'm immensely proud to report that it represents the largest Dean's Society membership in the history of our development program. IUSD is on the move!



It was clear to me soon after my arrival in June 2010 that Indiana's dental school is both enveloped and uplifted by one of the strongest, most engaged body of graduates I've encountered in my long career in dental education—and your generous donations, of course, are only part of the picture.

You forfeit time from your busy full-time practices to come out to the school and teach our students a day a week, sometimes more, often without pay and always with enthusiasm.

You inspire our students as role models. You volunteer without hesitation for committees and other assignments and projects.

You welcome our students into your practices through elective courses. You are the architects of special programming for our students beyond the ABC's of clinical and didactic dentistry, on such essential topics as professionalism and ethics. You share your experiences as practitioners with our students in noon-hour talks and at other gatherings.

And, every once in a while, as you will see on page 66 of this *Alumni Bulletin*, you even paint a picture for us.

Your gifts come to us wrapped in many wonderful packages and touch IUSD in diverse ways; each is a reflection of your commitment to helping us ensure that Indiana's future dental professionals and, indeed, all of our graduates as they move into their careers throughout the U.S. and abroad, have a place among the world's best prepared and most dedicated and compassionate healthcare providers.

Collectively, your efforts put you at the vital center of the School of Dentistry's strategic mission.

Development director John Hoffman announces on page 20 that Dentistry has not only exceeded its \$12.5 million IUPUI IMPACT campaign goal for private gifts, but, remarkably, nearly a year before the campaign's anticipated close in the summer of 2013. We were able to surpass our goal because so many of you have joined us as invaluable partners in this effort, including nearly a thousand donors in addition to the 437 Dean's Society members.

At a time when we have started to put in place the underpinnings of a campaign for a new clinical and research building, your steadfast support of our programs has never been more critical than it is right now, at this juncture in our 134-year history.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not also mention and thank IUSD's faculty and staff for demonstrating a philanthropic spirit that is uniquely theirs—they are not only

financially supporting the school but also rising to numerous charitable requests posed by the campus and the community year-round.

An example: Thanks to our employees' generosity, the School of Dentistry won first place and the traveling trophy at the IUPUI United Way Campaign Kickoff Luncheon in November 2012.

For this annual fundraiser we assembled a wait staff. I was asked to serve as one of the luncheon's "celebrity servers" (a term the campus uses a bit loosely here), with assistance from two good sports who are also my co-celebrity colleagues: Dr. Pamela Shaw, associate dean for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; and Dr. Christianne Guba, associate dean for Academic Affairs.

Dentistry was represented by dozens of employees, whose tips to the dental wait staff totaled \$1,189, or about 40 percent of the total gratuities collected from all the participating campus units. The second place group raised \$388.

Of the four annual United Way Kickoff luncheons that have been celebrated at IUPUI to date, the trophy has been brought back to 1121 West Michigan Street from three of them. It's an award we keep on proud display as a testament to Dentistry's faculty and staff, who are exemplars of dedication and service for their school, campus, university, and community.

As dean, I offer you my heartfelt thanks for helping Dentistry not only succeed but flourish in the IUPUI IMPACT campaign, dominate the celebrity server event as part of the IUPUI United Way campaign, and register the greatest number of Dean's Society members in the history of fundraising at the school.

I hope you share in my excitement for the goals that lie ahead. IUSD is on the move!

All my best,

John N. Williams Jr.
Dean



In accepting the IUPUI United Way Campaign trophy at the dean's monthly IUSD town hall, Dr. Williams points to the dental school's staff and faculty as the true trophy recipients, crediting and thanking them for their exceptional show of support for the charitable campaign. The traveling trophy was presented by Dr. Kim Kirkland (center), director of the IUPUI Office of Equal Opportunity and a co-chair of the IUPUI United Way Campaign, and United Way representative Ms. Sara Griffin.

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The Power of Par

Jane Pauley celebrates namesake dental clinic with IU dental school, Walker Career Center students

by Susan Crum



Jane Pauley tries out one of her namesake clinic's dental chairs. Joining her, clockwise from lower left: Walker Career Center (WCC) director Lou Anne Schwenn, Warren Township chief financial officer David Holt, Community Health Network (CHN) benefit coordinator Ann Yeakle,

WCC assistant director Cindy Frey, CHN vice president for community benefit and economic redevelopment Dan Hodgkins, and IU Professors Stuart Schrader and Joan Kowolik, the dental school's lead faculty in the Pauley clinic project.

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Dean John Williams thanked Ms. Pauley for her leadership on the project. The collaboration, he says, provides the IU dental school with an innovative opportunity to take its long-held commitment to the oral health and well-being of Indiana's citizens a significant step further.

he world never got a chance to hear Jane Pauley's sis boom bahs, but that didn't stop the Indianapolis 10th grader from finding her voice.

In the 1960s, Jane's big dream of being a lifelong cheerleader fell flat when she was cut during tryouts for Warren Central High School's cheerleading squad.

Tearfully, but also resourcefully, the teen moved on, redirecting her attention to Warren Central's powerhouse speech and debate team.

"I discovered a talent I didn't know I had," Ms. Pauley told the students of Warren Central during a recent visit to the school.

Membership on that team gave her the foundation for a career that took her, well, shall we say just a bit higher than the summit of a cheerleaders' pyramid. And quickly: As a graduate of Indiana University, she was only 25 when she began her 13 years as co-host of NBC's TODAY show in 1976, first with Tom Brokaw and then Bryant Gumbel.

Now, as a distinguished American journalist whose impressive body of work spans nearly four decades, Jane Pauley remains deeply appreciative of her high school alma mater. "(There's) a direct line between Warren Central speech and debate and a 35-year career in network television—it's as simple as that," she said.

Ms. Pauley's return to Warren Central on Aug. 3, 2012, gave the dental community and east side residents something to cheer about: The announcement of a new neighborhood dental clinic uniquely located in the high school itself.



The school-based dental clinic is a model that needs to be replicated around the country, said Ms. Pauley. "You've created the template."

Ms. Pauley joined students from Warren Central's Walker Career Center and the IU School of Dentistry for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the new dental clinic, which will reach out to underserved patients through a collaborative educational program.

The colorful ribbons looped across the clinic's threshold at the ceremony represented each of the four organizations that are committed to the success of the new Jane Pauley Community Health Center Dental Clinic. Dental students from IU and dental assisting students from Warren Central High School's Walker Career Center will begin providing



"This clinic is going to be a great addition to the academic program here at Warren, and I know it's going to be a great benefit to the community," said Dr. Kelley, who has helped train Walker Career Center dental assisting students for more than two decades.

"We're all standing here in a little corner of the Walker center on the east side of Indianapolis, but this is a national story, and it is my personal goal to see that this story gets the attention it deserves," Ms. Pauley said. "...This needs to be replicated. You've created the template. It's scalable. It's doable. It needs to be done everywhere."



Dean Williams (third from right) with dental students Christopher Tobler and Carolyn Dundon, who managed the dental school's reception table at the event; IUSD alumni Todd Kaminski (DDS'86) and Dennis Kelley (DDS'81), who represented the Walker Career Center dental assisting advisory board; and dental students Nathaniel Stanley and Elizabeth Rogers, who helped Ms. Pauley cut the ribbons



oral healthcare services in the spring of 2013 to adults and children in need who are not currently under the care of a dentist.

Assisting Ms. Pauley with the ribbon cutting were Walker Career Center students Ricky Lacy and Tautiana Brown-Robinson and fourth-year IU dental students Nathan Stanley and Elizabeth Rogers.

Serving east side residents since it opened its doors in 2009, the Jane Pauley Community Health Center was established with support from the Metropolitan School District of Warren Township, the Community Health Network, and the network's foundation. Located inside Warren Township's Renaissance School at 30th Street and Post Road, the health center has broadened its footprint in the community to become a comprehensive healthcare provider with the addition of the dental clinic, located inside the Walker center at 9651 E. 21st St., on the Warren Central High School campus. The high school has an enrollment of nearly 4,000 students.

Children and teenagers will be referred to the clinic by Warren Township school nurses, and adult patients will come from the Pauley health center.

Dental examinations and restorative treatment will be rendered through a nontraditional joint venture pairing IU students in their final year of dental school with Walker Career Center high school students who are enrolled in the center's dental assistant program. Both groups of students will work under the on-site supervision of faculty from their respective schools.

A 1968 graduate of Warren Central, Ms. Pauley stressed the uniqueness of the collaboration that made the school-based clinic possible.

"What makes this significant is the power of partnerships," she told the audience.

The importance of the project is two-fold—beyond the clinic's obvious benefits to the students who will be involved both as learners and patients, it will also serve as a neighborhood healthcare facility that will provide much-needed dental care to an underserved population.

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Teaming up with the Pauley health center on the dental clinic project, in addition to the IU dental school and Walker Career Center, is the Community Health Network,

a leading nonprofit healthcare system in Central Indiana that has helped thousands of low-income Hoosiers acquire access to healthcare services, including nearly 40,000 children through school-based programs.

The addition of a school-based dental clinic to the Pauley health center helped complete Ms. Pauley's vision for the Indianapolis facility. "Dental was important to me," she said. "I have a limited background in education and a limited background in health, but I knew the importance of comprehensive medical care, and if it didn't have dental, it wasn't comprehensive. So, here we are three years later, and you've accomplished it."

Among the six speakers at the ceremony was IU's dean of dentistry, Dr. John Williams. "Today is a great day, and it's a real honor for me to be here to express appreciation for this emerging partnership," he said. "About 20 years ago, the U.S. surgeon general talked about the severe dental conditions that we have in this country, and the opportunity that we have as a nation to really rethink workforce issues and access to care issues. The opportunity here, with Jane Pauley's leadership, brings together different constituency groups to train a next generation of (Walker Career Center) dental assisting students and our students from the university."

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This innovative educational program for tomorrow's dental professionals will also benefit the patients who will be cared for in the clinic, said Dr. Williams. "We look forward to good things happening for many years ahead."

The Jane Pauley Community Health Center is a Federally Qualified Health Center with a sliding fee scale for the uninsured based on household income, said the center's Executive Director Marc Hackett. "We offer primary healthcare as well as behavioral healthcare, all under the same roof, and now we are going to be able to bring dental services to our patients," he said.



Ms. Pauley tours the 2,000-square-foot clinic with Walker Career Center students Tautiana Brown-Robinson (left) and Ricky Lacy. The Warren Central High School campus has about 4,000 students.

The center has encountered a substantial increase in its patient population. “The last two years we’ve had a 38 % increase in patient visits each year,” said Mr. Hackett.

The Pauley health center has since added a new location, at 21st and Shadeland, where OB/GYN and pediatric services are offered, and also expanded sites of care to four existing Community Health Network school-based clinics.

Construction of the new dental clinic was made possible with a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services grant

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of nearly \$500,000 awarded to the Community Health Network Foundation through an effort spearheaded by Dan Hodgkins, the Community Health Network’s vice president for community benefit and economic redevelopment. Dr. Stuart Schrader, IU clinical assistant professor of behavioral science, represented IU on the grant, and he facilitated the dental school’s participation in the project along with his IU colleague Dr. Joan Kowolik, assistant professor of pediatric dentistry.

“Everybody in this room today has touched this project in one way or another,” Mr. Hodgkins said. “And that’s what this whole dental clinic is about: community.”

Walker Career Center director Lu Anne Schwenn said that the dental assisting program is one of 23 college preparatory programs offered by the center in such fields as the building trades, preengineering, biomedical sciences, and healthcare. “Last year alone, we awarded—and our students earned—over 2,000 free college dual credits to send them off after graduation,” she said.

Each program has its own advisory board whose members evaluate the curriculum and equipment to ensure the center meets or exceeds industry standards. “They also provide shadowing and hands-on, real-world application experiences for our students while they are in high school so they can make an informed decision when they graduate,” said Ms. Schwenn, who then introduced IU dental alumnus Dennis Kelley (DDS’81), an east side Indianapolis dentist who has served on Walker’s dental assisting advisory board for more than 20 years.

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The dental assisting advisory board was also represented at the ribbon cutting by IU alumnus and Greenfield, Ind., dentist Todd Kaminski (DDS’86).

Housed on the Walker Career Center’s second floor, the 2,000-square-foot Pauley dental clinic is in use by Walker during the first part of the 2012-13 academic year to train the dental assisting students who will then be assigned to work with IU’s dental students when the clinic opens in the spring.



In addition to joining in the ribbon cutting and clinic tour Jane Pauley made time to appear on television and radio shows broadcast by Warren Central High School students. Here she discusses the new clinic with Warren Central principal Rich Shepler and Walker Career Center director Lou Anne Schwenn. "I couldn't be prouder to have my name on it," she said.

Both handsome and roomy, the well-appointed clinic features all new equipment and four treatment areas, a consultation room, a laboratory, and a reception area. Plans are for the clinic to be open two days a week year-round, one day for children and the other for adults.

IU's dental students are excited about venturing off campus to treat patients in the east side neighborhood and work alongside Walker's students. "It's going to be a wonderful experience," said Nathan Stanley, who joined the group that toured the clinic with Ms. Pauley.

Mr. Stanley recognizes an excellent service-learning opportunity when it presents itself—throughout dental school he has made substantial contributions to a variety of community events and he currently serves as co-president of the Kids Club, a local group of dental school volunteers associated with the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. "I see it as a great opportunity for dental students to make an impact on a community while also benefiting from the clinic's professional setting and having the Walker Career Center dental assisting students helping us every step of the way," he said.

As for Jane Pauley, she says she finds the idea of having her name on the Warren Central clinic a bit awe-inspiring, and considers it a blessing to have an ongoing relationship with her alma mater. Speaking to the student body in an interview broadcast over the high school's radio station, she said, "To have been invited to put my name on a clinic in a school—in *my* school—is a bigger deal than I can describe."



About Jane Pauley

- Warren Central High School Class of 1968
- Indiana University, B.A. Political Science, 1972
- Distinguished career in broadcast journalism started at WISH TV, Indianapolis
- Longtime co-host of NBC's TODAY (beginning at age 25) and Dateline NBC
- Noted advocate in the field of mental health
- Author of *New York Times* bestseller *Skywriting: A Life Out of the Blue*, 2004
- Currently host of AARP's "Your Life Calling," an NBC TODAY series
- Member, Broadcast and Cable Hall of Fame
- Member, Leadership Board of MIT's McGovern Institute for Brain Research
- Recipient of numerous Emmys and prestigious journalism honors, including the Edward R. Murrow award and accolades from the Radio and Television News Directors Association and American Women in Radio and Television
- Recipient of several honorary degrees, including IU's Doctor of Humane Letters
- Resident of New York City
- Married to Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau; 3 grown children

Photos by Jeff Bowles, Walker Career Center; Ron Hoskins Photography; and Tim Centers, IU School of Dentistry



IU School of Dentistry's cruise series takes in spectacular Glacier Bay with stops in Juneau, Sitka, Ketchikan, and Victoria, British Columbia. Next stop in Dentistry's popular biennial getaway: Western Caribbean, Jan. 26-Feb. 2, 2014—more than 110 are already signed up, but there's still room for you! IUPUI Alumni Relations website has lots more photos of the Alaskan adventure and all the details about the 2014 voyage: <http://alumni.iupui.edu/associations/dentistry.html>

Alums in Alaska

Chilling Out in Summer 2012



3 Dental Scalers from Class of 2001. This handsome group should consider modeling alpine wear in their spare time: Danielle Stutsman (l) and Chad Stutsman (r) with classmate Amy Gerardot and her husband, Anthony Gerardot.

Paul Kolman (D'08)



Tom (D'79) and Becky Rector



Jill (Frush) Snyder (D'90) and Julia Frush



A raffle prize for Brenda
(Mrs. Joe, DDS '79) Baumgartner



Fischers: Sara (DH '96) and E.J. (D '96)
and one of their daughters



Suzan Hazen and Debra Mannia (D '80) and
their spouses (photo below) Ray Hazen (D '80),
right, and Dave Mannia



Blackburns: Susan and Bruce, both D '79



Szabos: Bob (D '87), Mary, and Becky (D '87),
with Tracy (DH '99) and Jim (D '87) Burkart



Rose Ann and Fred (D '77) Sputh with
Chuck Pritchett (D '67)



Clarks: Pat (D '80)
and Rick



John and Lucy Williams



Isaacs: Carol and Roger (D'69)



Alice Sue Green (D'70) and spouse, Ray Dubea



IUSD Alumni Association board members George Zundo (D'80), left, and Jeffrey Allen (D'95) and IUSDAA rep Karen Jones (right) catch up on business after the cruise's popular wine-sampling reception. With them is Ms. Jones's guest, Sarah Connolly.

DDS'81 classmates Tom Prather (r) and Richard Sherer with Sandra Sherer (l) and Pam Prather



More Alaskan Pics:
<http://alumni.iupui.edu/associations/dentistry.html>

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Dr. Zandoná's study included a team of researchers from IU and the University of Puerto Rico.

Tracing the natural history

**by Rich Schneider,
IU Communications**

The results of a four-year, \$3.4 million National Institutes of Health-funded study led by a researcher and professor at the Indiana University School of Dentistry will help dentists identify which at-risk sites on teeth are likely to become decayed if no preventive action is taken.

Armed with that information, dentists could treat those at-risk sites to at least delay, if not stop, them from turning into cavities. Once a cavity develops and a filling is put in, the tooth enters a repetitive restorative cycle, leading to a cascade of costly restorative treatments.

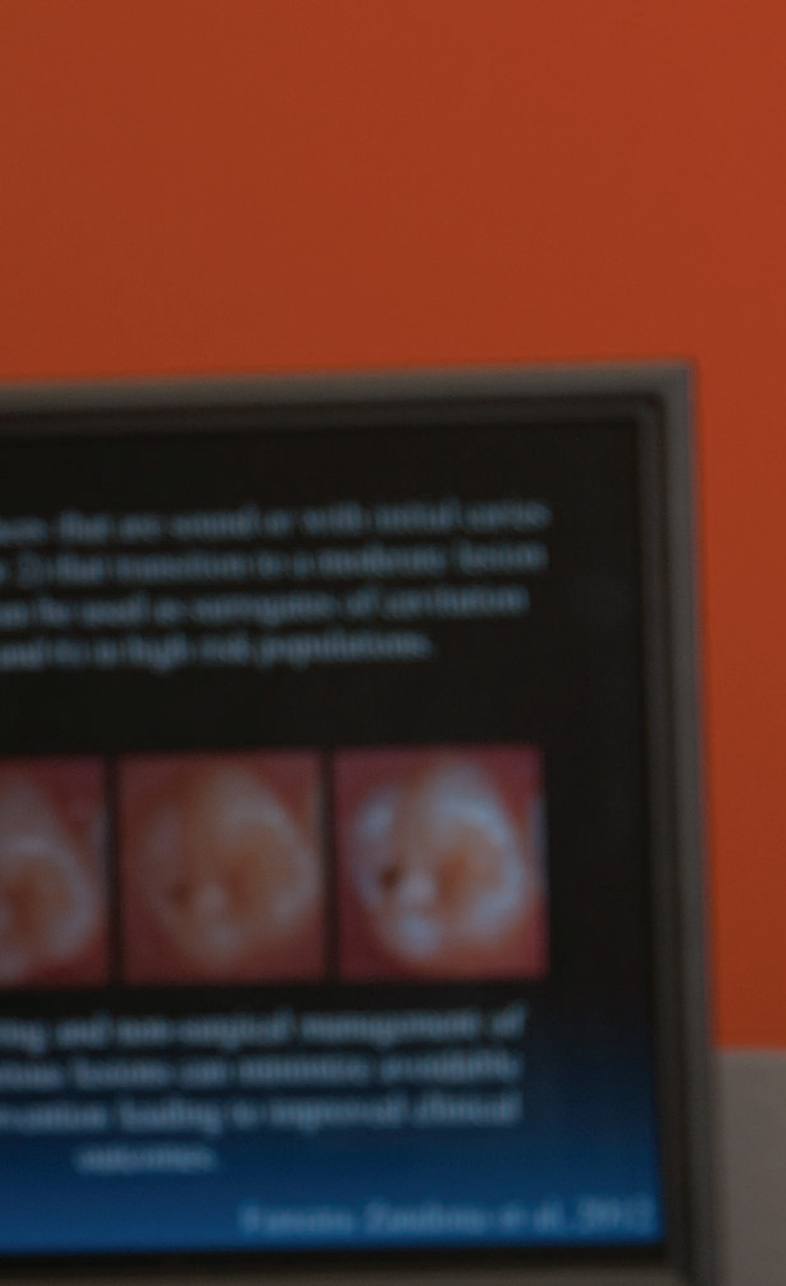
The results of the study were published in the September 2012 issue of the *Journal of Dental Research*. The study was

led by Andréa Ferreira Zandoná, DDS, PhD, director of the Department of Preventive and Community Dentistry's Early Caries Detection and Management Program.

Conducted at IU and the University of Puerto Rico, the study is believed to be the first extended examination since 1966 of the natural history of dental caries using detailed criteria.

A total of 565 children between the ages of 5 and 13 were recruited for the study in 2007. Of these, 338 children completed all examinations. The children were examined at regular intervals over 48 months.

According to Dr. Zandoná, a lot is known about caries, but little is known about the process that leads from early caries lesions to cavities. Caries lesions are an early sign that a cavity might develop.



of dental caries

Because some caries lesions progress and become cavities and some don't, identification of at-risk sites is one of the biggest challenges faced by dentists, according to the researchers' paper, "The Natural History of Dental Caries Lesions: A Four-Year Observational Study."

To date, the practice has been to wait and watch lesions until they reach the point where the dentists believe a filling is required, Dr. Zandoná said.

The purpose of the study was to evaluate whether lesions could be evaluated using the International Caries Detection and Assessment System (ICDAS), a standardized visual examination that requires no special equipment, to identify with greater predictability which ones were more likely to become cavities.

"What we were trying to see was if we could identify when lesions reach the point that they will become cavities,"

Dr. Zandoná said. "Are there some signs we see on teeth that signal when a lesion is progressing towards cavitation? When we see a score of 1, does it become a 2 and progress to higher scores? What happens when we see a 2? If dentists knew that, they could target prevention at those lesions."

IU researchers developed the ICDAS examination with a small group of international scientists.

In the study, examiners used the ICDAS to give lesions a score, ranging from 1 to 6—with one representing a lesion so small that it was difficult to see and scores greater than 5 indicating what is usually considered a cavity—and judged whether a lesion was active or not. The lesions were tracked during the 48 months, with some registering higher and higher scores until they progressed to cavities.

After analyzing data collected in the study, the researchers concluded "characterization of lesion severity with ICDAS can be a strong predictor of lesion progression to cavitation." In other words, the higher the ICDAS score beyond 1, and after a determination that the caries lesion is active, the greater the probability the lesion will develop into a cavity.

The researchers used the grant to study whether lesions could be evaluated using the International Caries Detection and Assessment System (ICDAS), a standardized visual examination that requires no special equipment, to identify with greater predictability which lesions were more likely to become cavities.

"The study shows dentists can identify which teeth are likely to develop cavities," Dr. Zandoná said. "They can then institute a preventive measure such as a sealant or a fluoride treatment instead of waiting for lesions to become cavities."

"We don't want dentists to wait for a lesion to become a cavity," she said. "In reality, if he sees a lesion that is active and has an ICDAS score higher than 1, chances are it will become a cavity. He should do something preventively before he has to place a filling, because there is a great chance it will become a cavity."

The study provides information that wasn't previously available, Dr. Zandoná said. "Now dentists can have more certainty about what path to take because of what we learned."

"Through additional funding from NIH, we are now focusing on identifying the metabolic signals on the dental plaque overlaying these lesions that can help us determine if these lesions are active," she said.

With an interest in implementing this caries detection system in dental schools across the country, Dr. Zandoná often presents an ICDAS training course to dental faculty at other universities.

Indiana University School of Dentistry Research Funding

Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2012

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| Extramural Research Funding | 8,118,700 |
| Intramural (IUSD) Research Support | 1,160,113 |

Total **\$9,278,813**

Extramural Funding Sources Percent of Income

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|---|-------|
| State Government Sponsored Research | 4.34 |
| Federal Government Sponsored Research | 9.40 |
| Non-Government Sponsored Research, Foundation, and Training | 81.10 |
| University Support of Research and Training (other than dental school funds) | 5.16 |

Total **100.00**

Extramural Funding by Departments and Divisions Percent

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|---|-------|
| Dentistry Administrative Support | 0.33 |
| Endodontics | 0.33 |
| Oral Biology | 10.42 |
| Oral Pathology, Medicine, and Radiology | 1.30 |
| Orthodontics and Oral Facial Genetics | 2.27 |
| Pediatric Dentistry | 0.59 |
| Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs | 0.10 |
| Preventive and Community Dentistry/Oral Health Research Institute | 72.57 |
| Research and Administrative Support | 7.56 |
| Restorative Dentistry | 4.53 |

Total **100.00**

Indirect Costs Recovered from Funded Research **\$990,098**

Margherita Fontana among researchers honored by President Obama at White House

Former Indiana University School of Dentistry professor Margherita Fontana, PhD, DDS, who continues to collaborate on research with her IU dental school colleagues through an appointment as an adjunct professor of preventive and community dentistry, was among the 96 recipients of the 2012 Presidential Early Career Awards for Scientists and Engineers, the nation's highest honor for professionals at the outset of their independent research careers.

Dr. Fontana earned her PhD in Dental Science from IU in 1996. She was a visiting assistant scientist at the dental school's Oral Health Research Institute and then served as a full-time preventive and community dentistry professor from 1998 until joining the University of Michigan faculty in 2009.

According to the University of Michigan, Dr. Fontana was nominated for the award by the National Institutes of Health and honored "for her studies on the prediction of caries risk for toddlers in underserved communities."

Dr. Fontana is developing a tool that can be used in primary medical healthcare settings to identify children ages 1 through 4 with the highest risk of dental caries. The long-term goal is to reduce disparities by developing preventive and therapeutic strategies that can be delivered through new models for oral healthcare, including in the primary care setting.



Dr. Fontana

Her work on this NIH-funded study engages both dental and medical researchers at four universities, including the IU dental school, which is serving as one of the clinical sites.

Dr. Fontana and the other award recipients met President Obama during a ceremony in their honor at the White House on July 31. They received a citation, plaque, and funding from their agency for up to five years to further advance their careers.

"George Stookey Research Day" catches legendary dental researcher by surprise

In recognition of the 20th anniversary of the IU School of Dentistry's annual Research Day, world-renowned scientist Dr. George Stookey was invited back to his former stamping grounds to deliver a special address at the event in 2012.

The former IUSD administrator who initiated Research Day in 1993, Dr. Stookey expected to return to campus in April to give a talk, which he did in superb fashion: He spoke of the role research plays in improving health, and he took the audience of several hundred IUSD students and employees on a journey through Indiana history, noting key moments and people that contributed to substantial improvements in oral health over the decades—not just for Hoosiers, but for the nation and the world.

What Dr. Stookey did *not* expect, however, was for Dean John Williams to step to the podium at the end of the talk to present a proclamation declaring April 16 "George Stookey Research Day."

Dr. Stookey was cited for presiding with excellence over a stellar community of IU dental researchers as longtime director of the Oral Health Research Institute and the dental school's associate dean for research—and who, without missing a beat in the research arena, managed to move on to serve the dental school as associate dean for academic affairs, then acting dean, and finally the school's first executive associate dean.

He first established ties to IUSD in the 1950s during Dr. Joseph Muhler's clinical trials of the first successful stannous fluoride formula that became the active caries-prevention agent in Crest toothpaste. Fresh out of college on the IU Bloomington campus, George was hired by Dr. Muhler to do fluoride analyses in his lab for a buck an hour. He's been fascinated by fluoride—and a host of other topics associated with caries prevention—ever since.



Dr. Stookey



In the early years of his IUSD research career with colleague Dr. James McDonald

Dean Williams further cited Dr. Stookey as a man of great vision and integrity, a pioneer in preventive dentistry research, and the recipient of millions of government dollars to support decades of groundbreaking studies and many millions more to conduct product-testing. In 1998, Dr. Stookey earned the prestigious titled of Indiana University Distinguished Professor, an accolade IU bestows on very few educators. He retains the title as an IU emeritus professor.

Dr. Stookey's apparently inexhaustible desire to unravel mysteries associated with dental caries with the ultimate goal of stamping out the disease altogether led him to the pinnacle of his career at a time when most others would be putting their claims on a deck chair: The acquisition in 2002 of his own life sciences research company, Therametric Technologies, formerly of the IU Emerging Technologies Center on the downtown canal and of Noblesville, Ind., since 2010. As president and CEO, he continues to put his intellectual curiosity to the test every day through studies associated with fluoride pharmacology, early detection of dental caries, and calculus prevention.

Judith Wilkinson honored by national technology managers group

Judith (Jude) Wilkinson, JD, Indiana University School of Dentistry's longtime fiscal officer for research and industrial liaison, received a 2012 President's Award from the Association of University Technology Managers (AUTM).

The President's Award is bestowed on individuals in recognition of their outstanding and lasting contributions to the organization. Ms. Wilkinson has belonged to the AUTM for about 20 years and has served as program chair for the association's Central Region meetings for three years, including sessions held in Memphis, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., and Oklahoma City.

"The association is a combination of research and technology education and transfer of knowledge for the public good and economic development," said Ms. Wilkinson. The AUTM has more than 3,000 members representing more than 350 universities, research institutions, and teaching hospitals as well as business and government organizations.

With Ms. Wilkinson in position as site chair for the Central Region's July 17-19, 2013, meeting, the organization is well prepared for its next meeting destination—Indianapolis. "The 2013 meeting will showcase Indianapolis, the Indiana life science industry, and university research initiatives," she said.

Ms. Wilkinson holds a bachelor's degree from Purdue University and a 1989 law degree from IU Bloomington. In addition to her work with the AUTM, she is extensively involved in Indiana organizations that strive to promote and facilitate the growth of Indiana's technology research base and the transfer of technology to the marketplace. She currently serves as treasurer for Access Technology Across Indiana (ATAIN) and as a member of the advisory board for the Indiana Innovation Network (IIN).

Employed by IU since 1981, Ms. Wilkinson accepted a position as the IU dental school's first technology transfer

specialist in 1997. Her career related to technology transfer began in the early 1990s when she was enlisted to help establish Indiana University's first system-wide technology transfer office. She served as assistant director of that office for more than five years.

Drs. Chin, Bruzzaniti receive IUSDA faculty awards

The IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Awards were presented in 2012 to Dr. Judith Chin, Pediatric Dentistry, for teaching, and to Dr. Angela Bruzzaniti, Oral Biology, for research.

Dr. Chin was cited in part her extensive efforts as one of the dental school's leaders in service-learning education for students. She helped pioneer the school's involvement in the American Dental Association Give Kids a Smile, and in 2008 she worked with the administration to attain affiliate status for the school in the National Children's Oral Health Foundation (NCOHF). Since then the foundation has awarded her upwards of \$400,000 in financial grants and donated dental supplies and equipment, which has been put to use in a wide variety of teaching settings locally, throughout the state, and abroad to bring students together with patients in need. The NCOHF named IUSD its Affiliate of the Year for 2012. Dr. Chin has also received funds from the IUPUI Center for Teaching and Learning that she used to bring a prototype of 3D dental haptic (virtual sense of touch) technology to the Indiana Dental Association Preclinical Laboratory.

Dr. Bruzzaniti's award focuses the spotlight on one of the IU dental school's newer professors whose research career in the field of bone biology is thriving. She has published in high-ranking journals in the field of molecular and cellular biology, and is currently working on multiple research grants as either the principal investigator or a co-investigator. Her chief research interest is in the regulation of osteoclasts.

In 2011, Dr. Bruzzaniti and an IU medical school colleague were awarded a five-year grant from the NIH's National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases. With funds of about \$1.7 million, they are studying the process of bone formation and the complex series of signals involved in bone growth and bone loss—protein signals that have often been likened to "on" and "off" switches that regulate bone. The long-term goal of such research is to help in the development of treatment therapies for osteoporosis and other bone-loss diseases.

Dr. Chin joined the IU dental faculty in 2000 and Dr. Bruzzaniti in 2008.



Judith Wilkinson



Dr. Chin (left) and Dr. Bruzzaniti received their awards at the dental school's 2012 Research Day.

Michael Kowolik named to lead IU School of Dentistry's expanded internationalization efforts

by Rich Schneider
IU Communications

IU School of Dentistry's Dean John Williams has turned to a faculty member with a diverse international background to lead the school's expanded internationalization efforts.

Dr. Williams said Dr. Michael Kowolik, associate dean for graduate education, will lead those efforts from the recently renamed Office of Graduate Education and Global Engagement, formerly the Office of Graduate Education.

"Indiana University is actively extending the principles and practice of internationalization on several fronts," Dr. Williams said. "It is appropriate that the dental school align itself more formally with the university in its vision and mission regarding a commitment to global education and scholarly activity."

Having an office with this designated responsibility gives a positive signal to potential external partners that the dental school has a serious commitment in the global arena, Dr. Williams said.

Dr. Kowolik grew up in England and Scotland, where he earned dental and PhD degrees from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He worked often with colleagues in Europe as well as the U.S. for more than a decade.

After he joined the IU dental school's full-time faculty in the Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs in 1998, he began developing research projects in Latin America. He has served as associate dean since 2007.

Expansion of the dental school's international efforts will begin with building on existing partnerships, Dr. Kowolik said. Those partnerships include two that are designated as Strategic Partners at IU and IUPUI: Moi University and AMPATH partnership in Kenya, and Sun Yat-Sen University in China.

Several dental faculty and departments have well-established relationships through formal or informal collaborations with colleagues and schools around the world, Dr. Kowolik said. The school also has an existing collaboration in Japan and is exploring the possibility of providing training to some junior dental faculty at King Saud University and developing a joint PhD program between the IU School of Dentistry and King Saud University, the largest higher education center in Saudi Arabia.

"The world, as they say, has become a small place," Dr. Kowolik said. "Technology allows us to correspond with people on the other side of world with great ease and regularity. We need to do that. We need to learn from them. We can learn from one another."

"This effort is about establishing firm, deep, and prospectively long-term relationships where there is an exchange of ideas, scholarly work, and research," he said.



Michael Kowolik

Steven Blanchard receives humanitarian award from national academy, faculty award from IDA

IU School of Dentistry Professor Steven Blanchard, a retired colonel in the United States Air Force, has been named the recipient of the American Academy of Periodontology's 2012 Humanitarian Award in recognition of his ongoing dedication to the service of populations in greatest need of oral healthcare.

The award was presented to Dr. Blanchard, an associate professor of periodontics and director of the graduate periodontics program, in Los Angeles in September.

Examples of Dr. Blanchard's efforts to aid impoverished and low-income patients include his service for the past decade as a volunteer dentist at the Trinity Free Clinic in Indiana's Hamilton County, and his establishment through the IU dental school in 2009 of an International Service Learning program in Honduras, where dental students and faculty have volunteered to provide oral healthcare and education to more than 1,000 patients to date.

Serving in Washington, D.C., as the deputy commander of the Pentagon's on-site dental clinic in 2001, he was among the group of medical first-responders during the Sept. 11 attack on the facility.

Professor Emeritus E. Brady Hancock, former chair of IU's department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs, said that his colleague's humanitarian efforts have provided much-needed care and relief from severe dental conditions to thousands of patients in need. "He has been, and continues to be, an energetic ambassador for both dentistry and periodontics..." Dr. Hancock said.

In 2012 Dr. Blanchard also received the Indiana Dental Association's Outstanding Faculty of the Year award, which recognizes a faculty member's entire body of work while at IU.

Dr. Blanchard came to IU after retiring from the U.S. Air Force, and in his 10 years with the dental school he has emerged as one of Dentistry's shining stars in teaching, community service, and the periodontics specialty community. He has been heavily involved in many facets of both the graduate and predoctoral programs, and is oft cited for exceptional teaching: He has received multiple IU Trustees Teaching Awards and has twice received the IDA's Outstanding Teacher Award, which recognizes a faculty member's work within a given academic year. He currently serves as a director of the American Board of Periodontology.

Dr. Blanchard completed his dental education at the University of Michigan and his specialty training at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base. He joined the IU faculty in 2002.

“Dr Blanchard has been, and continues to be, an energetic ambassador for both dentistry and periodontics...”



Steven Blanchard

Practical approaches for tackling tobacco addiction topic of program for healthcare providers

by Rich Schneider
IU Communications

When an adult in the Tell City, Ind., area has an appointment with a physician, physician assistant, dentist, nurse, or dental hygienist this year, the healthcare provider is likely to bring up a new topic: tobacco.

That is the goal of a daylong continuing education program for healthcare providers being conducted by Indiana University schools of dentistry and medicine professors at several sites throughout Indiana during the 2012-2013 academic year.

The free continuing education program, "How to Help Your Patients Quit: Practical, In-Office Approaches for Tackling the Problem of Tobacco," is a collaboration of the Indiana Dental Hygienists' Association (IDHA), IU School of Dentistry, IUPUI Tobacco Cessation and Biobehavioral Group, IU School of Medicine Division of Continuing Medical Education, and IU School of Nursing Office of Lifelong Learning.

The program was made possible by a grant from the Indiana State Department of Health's Tobacco Cessation and Prevention Commission. IU School of Dentistry's Prof. Lorinda Coan of the Division of Dental Hygiene applied for the grant on behalf of the recipient organization, the IDHA. Prof. Coan is a former IDHA trustee.

Between October 2012 and May 2013, the educators are presenting programs in Tell City, Richmond, Madison, Lafayette, Vincennes, and Goshen.

Their comprehensive course on tobacco use and dependence covers such topics as nicotine addiction, systemic and oral effects of tobacco use, and the application of evidence-based behavioral and pharmacological tobacco cessation treatments.

"Most importantly, attendees will learn how to deliver a brief, effective, three-step tobacco intervention in their clinical practices," said Prof. Coan, who was named interim director of the Dental Hygiene Program in January 2013. She is a certified Mayo Clinic Tobacco Cessation Treatment Specialist and teaches tobacco cessation to dental hygiene students.

Because most adults see a healthcare provider at least once a year, that visit provides an opportunity to motivate them to quit using tobacco by pointing out the detrimental effects of tobacco use on their health, Prof. Coan said.

But healthcare providers often don't take advantage of the opportunity, she said. There are several reasons, including fear that patients may be offended, concern that tobacco counseling requires too much time, lack of communication skills to effectively counsel patients, or lack of education and tobacco cessation materials and resources to provide to their patients.

Those issues can be overcome by tobacco intervention skills training, Prof. Coan said.

The CE program covers the elements of an effective cessation intervention, including teaching effective communication skills, Prof. Coan said. Patient education materials and

cessation resources are given to the healthcare providers, who earn 6 or 7 hours of continuing education credit.

In addition to Prof. Coan the team includes:

- Arden Christen, DDS, an emeritus dental professor who served as a consultant to the National Cancer Institute, a technical expert for a committee advising the U.S. Surgeon General on the health consequences of using smokeless tobacco, and a contributor to the U.S. Surgeon General's 1990 Report on the Health Benefits of Smoking Cessation.
- Stephen Jay, MD, a professor of medicine and public health and past founding chair of the Department of Public Health at the School of Medicine. He is a member of the Governor's Executive Board of the Indiana Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Agency.
- Laura Romito, DDS, an associate professor of oral biology at the dental school. She is certified by the Mayo Clinic as a Tobacco Cessation Treatment Specialist and is the director of the dental school's Nicotine Dependence Program.
- L. Jack Windsor, PhD, an associate professor of oral biology at the dental school. He is a cell biologist whose research focuses in part on the effects of tobacco on the oral cavity. He directs the Tobacco Cessation and Biobehavioral Group.

The Goshen program will be held in May. For more information or to register online, visit cme.medicine.iu.edu/courses.

Sharon Gwinn honored for helping to keep service-learning teams safe in the field

Sharon Gwinn, the infection control coordinator in Preventive and Community Dentistry and an IUSD staff member since 1975, received the 2012 Donald W. Johnson Community Service Staff Award to recognize the 10 years she has guided the infection control efforts of the IUSD International Service-Learning programs.

She has developed infection control protocols that can be carried out in less than optimal environments and has helped to secure equipment and supplies needed to keep hundreds of IUSD students and thousands of international patients safe from cross contamination.

According to Ms. Gwinn's award nominator, in June 2012 Sharon went well beyond the proverbial extra mile by using two weeks of her vacation time and paying her own way to Kenya to help Moi University School of Dentistry develop an infection control plan for its new dental clinic. She accompanied a team of IUSD students and faculty who worked with Moi University students and faculty in community-based settings. She provided lectures for the staff, students, and faculty and helped them to think creatively about how to accomplish infection control with the sparse available resources. Her creative teaching and innovative recommendations, says her nominator, will undoubtedly contribute to the prevention of serious disease transmission in an environment that has a high prevalence of tuberculosis and HIV.



Sharon Gwinn



Lorinda Coan

The 2012 Donald W. Johnson Community Service Faculty Award was bestowed upon orthodontics professor Dr. Kelton Stewart—see more about Dr. Stewart on page 38.

5 IU dental students among newest class of Schweitzer fellows

The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship (ASF) second class of 14 Indiana Schweitzer Fellows includes five IU dental stu-



Christine Foulkes

dents who are spending the 2012-2013 academic year learning to address the social factors that impact health, developing lifelong leadership skills, and living famed physician-humanitarian Albert Schweitzer's message of service.

Dentistry's fellows are Christine Foulkes and Christopher Tobler, DDS Class of 2013; and Samuel Leggitt, Brian Rochford, and Pragya Sharma, DDS Class of 2014. They join about 230 other fellows at 12 program sites throughout the U.S.

They have partnered with local community-based organizations to develop and implement year-long, mentored service projects that improve the health and well-being of underserved people—all on top of their regular graduate school responsibilities.

The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship was launched in 1992, and the Indiana component in 2011. "The Schweitzer Fellowship simultaneously promotes Schweitzer's legacy and addresses a critical gap in today's healthcare landscape by equipping emerging professionals with the tools to address not only clinical health issues, but also the social determinants of health," says ASF President Lachlan Forrow, MD, director of Ethics and Palliative Care at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

At the close of the academic year Indiana's fellows will become Schweitzer Fellows for Life, joining a network of over 2,500 Schweitzer alumni who are skilled in, and committed to, addressing the health needs of underserved people throughout their careers as professionals.

Christine Foulkes and Brian Rochford have teamed up to provide enhanced structure for faculty and student involvement at the IU Student Outreach Clinic offered through HealthNet People's Health & Dental Center, which serves low-income area residents. They are



Samuel Leggitt



Brian Rochford



Christopher Tobler



Pragya Sharma

also working to improve Medicaid utilization and implement a referral process with an educational component.

Samuel Leggitt and Pragya Sharma are working together to facilitate a tobacco cessation program for the IU Student Outreach Clinic.

Christopher Tobler is striving to improve the oral health of children attending the Joyce Kilmer Elementary School (Indianapolis Public School #69) by delivering oral health-care education and improving access to care.

National article on IUSD-based program offers best practices for health policy programs for dental students

An article published in the December 2012 issue of the *Journal of Dental Education* (JDE) and announced in an American Dental Education Association news release examines a replicable program model for student involvement in oral healthcare advocacy in order to offer best practices for future implementation at other institutions.

"Oral Health Policy Forum: Developing Dental Student Knowledge and Skills for Health Policy Advocacy," authored by Dr. Karen Yoder of the IU School of Dentistry faculty and Dr. Burton Edelstein, describes the planning, sequential improvements, and outcomes of IUSD's annual Oral Health Policy Forum, a one-day program introducing students to the health policy process.

"Current public policy measures play a critical role in the quality of the oral care and dental education we provide throughout the country," said Dr. Edelstein, the nationally respected senior fellow in public policy, president emeritus of the Children's Dental Health Project (CDHP), and professor of clinical dentistry and clinical health policy and management at Columbia University. "The health policy forum helps students gain a broader view of the influence they can have in dentistry throughout their careers."

Instituted in 2005 in conjunction with the Indiana Dental Association and CDHP, IUSD's forum invites fourth-year dental students to prepare and present arguments on oral health policy scenarios before a legislator. In the afternoon, students tour the Indiana State House, observe deliberations, and meet with lawmakers. As reported in the *JDE*, nearly half of participating students expressed an increased interest in becoming involved with the political process as a result of the forum.

"Developing advocacy skills helps dental students understand that they are treated as experts by legislators; they have social capital that can help those who don't," said Dr. Yoder, IU's director of Civic Engagement and Health Policy. She also points out that the forum directly complements and enhances the dynamic work many dental students carry out in community clinics. "The forum helps students see that they can turn their activism into social change through well-crafted health policy advocacy."

Among other data, the case study provides best practices for program implementation. The article notes the effectiveness of universities cooperating with dental associations to plan a forum that will foster a well-rounded future workforce. Additionally, engaging university faculty and administrators and providing incentives for student participants drove greater attendance.

"This report offers detailed, practical guidelines that other institutions can use to launch similar programs for their dental students," added Dr. Edelstein. "The health policy forum is one of the most unique opportunities for career and personal development universities can implement."

According to annual surveys administered after IUSD's forum, positive feedback from dental student participants grew substantially from 2005 to 2009 as the program incorporated more opportunities for interactivity with legislators and guest speakers.

"Some of the dental students discover they have tremendous skill when they argue their point to influence a legislator," said Dr. Yoder. "It's inspiring and also great fun to see it happen."



Dr. Yoder's colleague Dr. Burton Edelstein returns to Indiana nearly every year to address IU's dental students. Here he is shown with the DDS Class of 2011.

M'88 Orthodontics), the Indiana State Department of Health's oral health director.

HRSA is the primary federal funding agency for improving access to healthcare services for people who are uninsured, isolated, or medically vulnerable. HRSA develops shortage designation criteria and uses them to decide whether a geographic area is a health professional shortage area.

The program marks the first use of a modification made two years ago to Indiana law governing the scope of practice for dental hygienists. That change allows dentists to provide off-site supervision of dental hygienists, who may now work on their own in a public health setting to treat children with dental sealants and provide other primarily preventive



Dr. Martínez-Mier is working on the grant with ISDH oral health director Dr. James Miller.

HRSA-funded pilot program to take advantage of modified state law to provide preventive dental services to kids most in need in northwestern Indiana

*by Rich Schneider
IU Communications*

Dental hygienists will play a major role in a pilot program to prevent dental caries in children from low income families. It will be developed and tested in areas of northwestern Indiana that are most in need of dental services.

Funded with a \$1.3 million grant from the federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), the pilot program will focus on children living in federally designated dental health professional shortage areas. If the program proves successful, it will serve as a model for expanding dental services to children in dental shortage areas in other parts of the state.

The pilot program is being led by Angeles Martínez-Mier, DDS, PhD, director of the IU School of Dentistry's Division of Community Dentistry in the Department of Preventive and Community Dentistry, and James Miller (DDS'81,

procedures as long as a dentist has previously diagnosed a patient's need for preventive treatment.

The program will be developed and tested in partnership with school corporations having designated Title 1 (lowest income) schools in Northwest Indiana and two community health centers, IU Health La Porte Community Health and Dental Clinics and HealthLinc Community Health Centers in Valparaiso and Michigan City. Three rolling sites within a school system or systems have yet to be selected. A dentist, two hygienists, and two assistants will be assigned to each of the sites.

"What we are looking at is developing a new model of practice and assessing its cost effectiveness, efficacy, and sustainability," said Dr. Martínez-Mier.

Children who participate in the program will be tracked for two years. The program will assess the total numbers of children seen by the program, the number of children with tooth decay, the average cost per child, the average cost per sealant, and other factors.

"We now have an unequal distribution of cavities," Dr. Martínez-Mier said. "Children who don't have access because of economic means or other reasons, have the largest number of cavities. But if we can get to them early enough, we can prevent cavities. It is imperative to do prevention. For a segment of the population, tooth decay remains an extremely serious problem."

IU School of Dentistry Salutes Record Number of Dean's Society Donors

Dear Alumni and Friends,

I am excited to report that in July 2012 Indiana University School of Dentistry exceeded its goal of raising \$12.5 million in private philanthropy for the IUPUI IMPACT campaign—11 months in advance of the campaign's end!

As of this writing, with four months to go in the campaign, we have raised \$14.7 million in gifts and pledges, exceeding our private philanthropy goal by \$2.2 million. And I am anticipating that by campaign's end in June 2013, we will be closer to \$15 million.

IUSD has also exceeded its overall campaign goal of \$35 million, including \$22.5 million in nongovernmental grants.

And I am especially proud to report that IUSD acknowledged a record 437 Dean's Society members in fiscal 2011-2012. The Dean's Society is composed of the school's lead cash donors, who each have given a gift of \$1,000 or more during the fiscal year. We are deeply grateful to all 437 donors, whose names you will see below.

To our Dean's Society members, our planned-gift donors, and everyone who has made the decision to support IUSD, I'd like you to know that your thoughtfulness, together with the generosity and loyalty you have shown to our school and its mission, is truly valued by students, staff, administration, and faculty.

Most importantly, your gifts represent your commitment to IUSD's vision to be, in the words of our Strategic Plan, "one of the best dental schools of the 21st century."

We continue to make progress on our initiatives to upgrade the school's existing facilities, having recently renovated several small group seminar and meeting rooms, the school's main lobby, and first- and second-floor patient waiting areas. Renovation of two large lecture halls and the third- and fourth-floor reception areas is on tap for spring and summer of 2013.

Of primary importance, of course, is the planning that continues for the erection of a new clinic and research facility, which is envisioned as a tower connected to the east side of the existing dental school. In the months ahead, you will be hearing and seeing more about the new building campaign

and how you can participate in bringing to reality this long-awaited goal of providing world-class clinic and research environments to our students, faculty, and the 32,500 Hoosiers who depend on us for oral healthcare services.

On behalf of the school, I thank you for your generous financial support, and for your continued belief and investment in the IU School of Dentistry.

Best regards,

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Development director John Hoffman and his wife, Lisa, and their children joined IUSD graduates and their families on the school's Alaskan Cruise in July 2012. See more photos of the cruise on page 8.

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In a first for the IU dental school, women outnumber men in the first-year dental class

by Rich Schneider
IU Communications

In a history-making move, the IU School of Dentistry accepted more women than men into its first-year dental class for fall 2012, the DDS Class of 2016. A total of 1,662 applicants applied for the accepted class of 60 women and 44 men, including at least 748 women (not all applicants disclose gender).

"This is a sea change for Indiana," said Dr. John Williams Jr., dean of the IU School of Dentistry. "Nationally more and more women are applying to dental schools. But to have this large of a swing and this proportion of female students, relative to other dental schools, is unusual."

The incoming classes of dental school students across the country tend to be more equally divided between women and men, Dean Williams said.

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Inside Perspectives

Tabrizi Bankian, Nichole Barnett,
and Caitlin Barts-Nunez

There was no attempt to shape the class, other than to select the best qualified applicants, Dean Williams said.

Fall 2011 was also historic for IU, in that for the first time the incoming DDS Class of 2015 had an equal number of men and women, with 52 each. By comparison, a group of 56 men and 44 women, much more typical for IU, was accepted in 2010 for the DDS Class of 2014.

But typical only if one looks at recent decades, that is. Graduation photos of classes of dental students dating back to 1882 line the hallway outside the dean's office, and women don't begin showing up in the photos in significant numbers until the early 1970s. More than 5,000 men graduated from the school between 1880 and 1974, and just 56 women.

It's a different world, Dean Williams said. In the past, women were steered to nursing, education, and teaching as careers. "Women realize there are opportunities for them in the professions that historically have been dominated by white males," he said.

Female applicants are extremely competitive academically, Dean Williams said. "They are serious students, show empathy for their patients, and tend to be externally focused on a commitment to others."

The class includes 76 Indiana residents and students from 11 other states as well as Canada. All were officially welcomed into the school by Dean Williams in front of an audience of their families during the White Coat ceremony, held at the Campus Center on Aug. 18, 2012. The annual program underscores the new students' commitment to high ethical standards and professionalism in dentistry.

Keynote speaker was Marc Smith (DDS'69), Bloomington, Ind., representing the American College of Dentists as past chair of the Indiana Section.

Dr. Smith spoke of two kinds of professionals—the servant professional and the elitist professional—and urged the new

students to pursue the former model throughout their careers. "The servant professional holds his patients in highest esteem, as friends and family," he said.

Dr. Smith also stressed the privilege of being accepted into dental school. As challenges arise along the four-year course of study, he said students should not lose sight of the fact that about 16 candidates wanted the seat they now hold in the Class of 2016, and any one of them would be glad to be in the students' shoes.

Students were coated either by a parent holding a degree in the healthcare professions or one of the four dentists on the stage, including, in addition to Dr. Smith, Indiana Dental Association President John Roberts (DDS'82), Connersville; and faculty Dr. Steven Dixon, manager of the Comprehensive Care Clinics, and Dr. Mychel Vail, president of Theta Theta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

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Keynote speaker Dr. Marc Smith

◀ Class president Timothy Treat leads the reading of the class-composed Pledge for Dentistry as Dean Williams looks on.



Students Laura Albrecht (left), Rachel Aziz, Andrew Bachman, and Jillian Badell are hooded by IDA President John Roberts (hooding Laura), American College of Dentists representative Marc Smith, OKU President Mychel Vail, IU clinic services representative Steven Dixon, and Jillian's father, Jeff Badell (DDS'82).





IUSD alumna and U.S. Navy Dental Corps Chief Elaine Wagner addresses 2012 graduating classes

A new dental school reception for graduates and their families, a commencement address by the United States Navy's top dental officer, and recognition of 224 members of the graduating classes were the highlights of Indiana University School of Dentistry's 2012 two-day graduation celebration, held in Indianapolis May 12-13.

On Saturday, dental dean Dr. John N. Williams hosted the first pre-graduation reception to be held at the school, giving IU's dental faculty and staff an opportunity to meet the graduates' families and friends, and giving the graduates a chance to show their guests the dental building, where students devote anywhere from one to eight years in pursuit of degrees and certificates in dentistry.

The graduates included 100 students enrolled in the Doctor of Dental Surgery program as well as 29 in dental assisting, 45 in dental hygiene, 11 in public health dental hygiene, and 39 in a variety of advanced dental programs.



Jenna Davies, Laura Davila, and Darren Dean, Dentistry



Amy Loomis, Dental Hygiene

Brittany McDonald (left) and Taleesa Malone, Dental Assisting



Jason Au-Yeung, Periodontics, is congratulated by Michael Kowolik, associate dean for Graduate Education (left), and Dean John Williams.

The IU dental school's classes of 2012 represent young professionals from 24 U.S. states and 15 countries. A total of 156 graduates are from Indiana hometowns, 49 come from other states in the U.S., and 19 are from other nations.

After the school reception the graduation party moved downtown to the Indiana Convention Center for the dental school's pre-commencement ceremony.

Rear Admiral Elaine C. Wagner, chief of the U.S. Navy Dental Corps, was invited back to her alma mater to give Dentistry's pre-commencement address. Admiral Wagner, who also commands the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va., is a 1980 graduate of IU's dental program and a 1982 graduate of IU's pediatric dentistry program.

She wove her address around the theme of trust and the importance of each dental school graduate developing trust as a team leader, not only in one's profession but also in one's community, one's country, and in all aspects of one's life. "Trust is the one thing that is common to every individual, relationship, team, family, organization, nation, economy, and civilization throughout the world," she said. She challenged the graduates to become adept at establishing, extending—and, if necessary, restoring—trust, and to build their lives around others who are trustworthy.

Appointed chief of the Navy Dental Corps in 2010, Rear Admiral Wagner is only the second woman to lead the corps in its 100-year history. The first woman to serve is also an alumna of the IU dental school—Dr. Carol I. Turner of the DDS Class of 1975 was chief from 2003 to 2007.

At the close of her address, Admiral Wagner swore in two of the school's dental graduates as lieutenants in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps: Mark Anderko and Matthew R. Kanter.

Each graduate crossed the stage to receive his or her diploma or certificate, and graduates receiving the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree went through an additional hooding ceremony. Dental graduates were given the choice of being hooded by either an IU professor or a member of their own family holding a doctoral degree. Faculty members participating in the hooding were Drs. Steven E. Dixon, Vanchit John, Philip C. Rake, and Trevor E. Treasure.

Pre-commencement was complemented on Sunday by a dental graduation awards program and breakfast, also held at the convention center. More than 100 honors and awards were bestowed on 53 students, including 17 men and women who were inducted at a previous ceremony into the national honor societies for Dentistry and Dental Hygiene.

From there, the graduates moved to the convention center's main auditorium for IUPUI's commencement, which celebrated the efforts of more than 6,500 IUPUI graduates who completed their studies in 2012.

Award recipients are listed online at www.iusd.iupui.edu/about-us/news-and-information/commencement-celebrates-224-graduates.

Indiana University School of Dentistry graduates inducted into the national honor societies for Dentistry and Dental Hygiene in 2012 are pictured on page 39 of this issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*.



"Trust is the one thing that is common to every individual, relationship, team, family, organization, nation, economy, and civilization throughout the world."

Pre-Commencement speaker Elaine Wagner



The class farewell addresses were given by (clockwise from above) Ali Sajadi, dentistry; Cari Willingham, dental hygiene; Chelsee Ehrhardt, dental assisting; and Nawaf Labban, graduate dentistry.



Dental graduates Mark Anderko (center) and Matthew Kanter are sworn into the U.S. Navy Dental Corps as lieutenants by Admiral Wagner.

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IUPUI Chancellor Charles Bantz participated in Dentistry's Pre-Commencement program with Admiral Wagner and Dean Williams.



Welcomed back as a special guest for 2012's commencement was Robert Kasberg. Dr. Kasberg served as IUSD's assistant dean for Student Affairs for 10 years, and in March 2012 he accepted an appointment as associate dean for Admissions and Student Affairs at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

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Endodontics

John Keith Jeppson
Ashleigh Rexford
Doris Jeanette Whatley

Operative Dentistry

Sarah Sultan Al-Angari
Ashish G. Patel

Orthodontics

Ryan Nathaniel Brown
Tyler James Coles

Enrique Cruz Marroquin
Mahya Farnia
Vincent Hansen
Nitika Mittal
Stephen Karl Powell

Pediatric Dentistry

Amy Hinz Adair
James H. Ashcroft
Rachel Marie Dunlop
Laura M. Juntgen
Katherine T. Nichols
Ethan D. Zuker

Periodontics

Jason Robert Au-Yeung
Mohamed Khaled

Preventive Dentistry

Salem A. Alshara

Prosthodontics

Pavinee Chotiwanaporn
Sumana Posritong

Dental Materials and Prosthodontics

Maher S. Hajjaj

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Nouf K. Al-Shibani
Hani Mohammed Nassar

HOSPITAL RESIDENCY AND GRADUATE PROGRAM CERTIFICATES

General Practice Residency

Andrea M. Beanan
Jabrea L. Bennett
Natalie Deak Atkinson
Anthony M. Dee
Kashyap Patel
Daniel Rodda

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Michael Kunkel
Jan Slapnicka

Orthodontics

Van Wallace McCarlie, Jr.

FELLOWSHIPS

Implant Dentistry

Dario A. Valencia-David

Orthodontics

Yuyao Choi
Emily S. McCrea
Emily L. Taing

New assistant dean will direct school's International Dental Program

Melanie R. Peterson, a former longtime University of Louisville professor and administrator who joined the IU School of Dentistry faculty in 2011 as director of hospital dentistry and the general practice residency, was appointed the dental school's assistant dean for admissions and students affairs, effective Oct. 15, 2012. She was also named director of a new advanced-standing degree program for international dentists.

In addition to overseeing student admissions and managing an office that serves a dental and allied dental student population of more than 500, Dr. Peterson will develop, implement and manage a new International Dental Program designed for foreign-educated dentists who wish to become licensed to practice in the United States.

IU's advanced dental degree program for international students, like others around the country, will be tailored to individual student progress but will typically reduce the length of training from the four years required in the traditional Doctor of Dental Surgery degree program to two years for students who have already trained as dentists abroad.

IU joins about two dozen other U.S. and Canadian dental schools that have organized similar programs and are participating in the American Dental Education Association (ADEA) Centralized Application for Advanced Placement for International Dentists.

Up to 12 dentists will be accepted into IU's inaugural International Dental Program, scheduled to begin July 1, 2013, and it is anticipated that 24 applicants will be accepted annually thereafter. The traditional DDS degree program accepts about 100 students annually.

The International Dental Program admissions process will operate parallel to the admissions process for the traditional program to ensure standards of the American Dental Association's Commission on Dental Accreditation are met. As program director, Dr. Peterson will report to Dr. Christianne Guba, associate dean for academic affairs.

"Dr. Peterson has had extensive involvement with students and dental residents in a variety of academic capacities during her career, and she is exceptionally well qualified for both the assistant deanship for student affairs and the IDP directorship," Dr. Guba said. "She brings an informed perspective to these positions with regard to managing career opportunities for students as they graduate, an increasingly important issue in a changing healthcare environment."

Dr. Peterson holds dental and MBA degrees and a certificate in health professions education from the University of Louisville, and she completed a general practice residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Louisville. She served in the public health sector for 14 years before joining the University of Louisville dental faculty as director of the advanced education in general dentistry program in 1995.

In 1999 she was appointed associate dean for clinical affairs, a position that was expanded three years later to include postdoctoral education. At the University of

Louisville, she piloted a comprehensive care model for dental students that served as a precursor for the school's current clinical system. She also conducted a dental provider workforce analysis for the Kentucky Department of Health and Human Services.

She is a past chair of the ADEA Section on Clinic Administration and an alumna of the association's Leadership Institute and Drexel University College of Medicine's Executive Leadership in Academic Medicine for Women program. She was ADEA's recipient of the William J. Gies Foundation Education Fellowship in 2006.

IUSD appoints assistant dean for finance and administration

Timothy P. Brown was appointed assistant dean for Finance and Administration for the IU School of Dentistry, effective January 2013.

The assistant deanship is a new IU dental school position encompassing both fiscal and human resource endeavors and replacing the former position of chief financial officer.

"Attention to strategic financial matters will be a key responsibility," Dean John Williams said. Brown's expertise will be most beneficial to the school as it deals with issues such as the rapidly changing healthcare reimbursement financial environment and enhancing clinical efficiency, he said.

Mr. Brown comes to his dental school appointment after a 20-year career at the IU School of Medicine. He served as the medical school's associate chief financial officer for the past 12 years and was interim associate dean for administration, operation and finance in 2011-2012.

While at the medical school, he directed the daily operations of the Office of Financial Affairs, provided leadership in the areas of strategic financial planning and capital investment, and provided evaluation and management of school-wide business operations.

Mr. Brown received a bachelor's of science, majoring in finance, and an MBA from Indiana University.

Pamella Shaw participating in minority student-focused programs funded by National Science, Wood Johnson foundations

Dr. Pamella Shaw, the IU School of Dentistry's associate dean for Student Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, is participating in two key programs that could result in an increase in minority students seeking a dental education.

National Science Foundation-funded regional STEM center

With funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF), two urban universities and a U.S. Department of Energy national laboratory are joining forces in a unique



Melanie Peterson



Timothy Brown

effort to help meet the country's future needs for scientists, engineers, and mathematicians.

Chicago State University, IUPUI, and Argonne National Laboratory are the recipients of a \$2.5 million, five-year NSF grant to establish a pilot regional Louis Stokes Alliances for Minority Participation center of excellence that will work to recruit and graduate minorities in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics academic majors at 28 universities in the Midwest.

IUPUI and Chicago State are longtime state-level lead institutions in the Louis Stokes Alliances for Minority Participation program established by the NSF. Both universities have outstanding track records for attracting and advancing underrepresented minorities in STEM education and careers through their participation in the LSAMP program. The pilot center will reach out to non-LSAMP campuses to increase the quantity and quality of minority students receiving bachelor's degrees in STEM areas and subsequently increase the number of minorities earning STEM doctorate degrees.

Argonne National Laboratory will collaborate with the two universities, providing real-world, high-quality science and engineering research opportunities for targeted students and faculty.

With offices at IUPUI and Chicago State, the Louis Stokes Midwest Center of Excellence in Broadening Participation will take a national leadership role in advocating for more minority participation and success in STEM undergraduate programs and will develop a regional information hub providing online resources to showcase best practices in STEM research mentoring, teaching, and learning.

Chicago State will oversee the day-to-day operation of the center, monitoring budgetary expenditures, and organizing the project activities and annual regional conferences.

The center will establish a cyber portal to disseminate information and create networks to support STEM students on the targeted campuses in the region that includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

"This grant is an exciting opportunity for IUPUI," IUPUI Chancellor Charles Bantz said. "It will enable us to work with our partners to establish successful strategies for recruiting, retaining, and graduating students in the STEM disciplines that can be shared broadly with others. Future innovation and economic development depend upon more STEM graduates and more minorities interested in STEM-related careers."

The Chicago State-IUPUI-Argonne partnership is the only recipient of the first-time NSF grant to create pilot centers. Under the grant, Chicago State, as one of the nation's predominantly black institutions, is the lead partner.

Among the team that will work on the project are principal investigator Dr. Sandra Westbrooks, Chicago State provost, and co-principal investigators Dr. Kim S. Nguyen, IU School of Education, IUPUI; and Dr. Shaw, who was appointed to the dental school as associate dean for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in January 2010.



Pamella Shaw

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation-funded Dental Pipeline National Learning Institute

IUSD was awarded one of 10 grants from a national project that is helping increase the diversity of students entering dental programs.

The Dental Pipeline National Learning Institute has awarded IU's dental school a \$12,000 grant to develop a year-long program focused on dental education and recruitment of underrepresented minority students. The institute is supported by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and presented by the American Dental Education Association and University of the Pacific Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.

Each of the dental schools is collaborating with a community partner to develop the programs. IUSD has teamed up with Ivy Tech Community College–Central Indiana.

Dr. Pamella Shaw and Darrell Cain, vice chancellor for student affairs at Ivy Tech, began developing the IU program after attending an institute course in San Francisco in October 2012.

"The earlier we are able to reach out to students about education and professional careers, the more likely they are to pursue them," Vice Chancellor Cain said. "The best part of the program is the early exposure to youth who might not have ever considered dentistry as a possible career option."

Dr. Shaw said Ivy Tech is the perfect community partner, given its existing summer programs for high school students and Ivy Tech students, as well as a significant enrollment of students who are minorities.

"My philosophy is the younger the better" when it comes to introducing students to dentistry, she said. "The best thing to do is start before they get to the pre dental stage."

In addition to a summer program, Dr. Shaw said she also envisions forming a pre dental group at Ivy Tech with students who are interested in the sciences and health-related fields. She wants to engage these students with hands-on activities at the dental school.

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"Dentistry is not like a lot of careers," Dr. Shaw said. "Most people don't wake up and say, 'That's for me.' Realistically, that happens when you get exposed to it and understand how it fits into a lot of things you want to do, such as becoming a healthcare professional, using your hands, using your artistic skills, and being able to put a smile on someone's face."

"You have to work a little harder to get students to look at dentistry," Dr. Shaw said. "But once they see what dentistry offers and they are motivated, they will keep going and going."

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Diane Brown and Rich Schneider
IU Communications*

Regatta 2012's Team Dentistry "killed it" and "drilled it," rowing into 1st and 2nd places



WATCH STEVE POWELL CROSS FINISH LINE IN AWESOME REGATTA VIDEO

IU Communications' video and audio services producer David Rust shot an outstanding two-minute Regatta 2012 video, which includes scenes he captured from a camera attached to the Dental School Kavity Killas' boat. The university video opens with a close-up of the Darting Drillers' Dane Mishler and ends with Kavity Killas' team captain Steve Powell crossing the finish line for the first-place team. IU Dentistry rocks!

<http://vimeo.com/iuvas/review/50047154/4ef3152654>

congratulations to the Dental School Kavity Killas, who rowed themselves into the IUPUI Regatta record books as the overall winners for 2012 with the fastest team in the finals heat (7:13.300 minutes). The Killas were also recognized as the fastest men's team in this year's field of 112 canoes (slowest canoe to cross the finish line: 20:40.700).

And who was coming up just 18 short seconds behind the Killas in the finals? None other than the Dental School Darting Drillers—their time of 7:31.100 earned them honors as Regatta 2012's 2nd place winners.

All six of Dentistry's teams made a splendid showing at the 4th annual Regatta, held Sept. 22 on the downtown Indy canal: The Dental School Luxators finished 3rd in their prelim heat (8 boats per heat), and the Dental School Jaw Breakers finished 2nd in theirs.

Both the Dental School Dental Dams and the Dental School Odontoblasts got more acquainted

with the icy surf than they wanted to, but each managed to nimbly haul themselves out of adverse conditions (in the Dams' case, three times) and push forward—a bit soggy of britches but nevertheless finishing a very respectable 5th and 4th in their respective prelim heats.

The IUSD Kids Club easily won over the land-based crowd at Dentistry's sponsor tent, distributing more than 1,200 IUSD freebies and putting out a good word about the school.

Another dental school person who should have won a prize but didn't was pediatric dentistry faculty member Heather Taylor, who gets the "above and way, way beyond" award this year for her indomitable spirit—she braved the deep chill and fierce wind gusts in her gossamer Tooth Fairy wings and paper-thin silky gown for nearly three freezing hours.

Regatta 2013 is set for Sept. 21—see you on the canal!



#1 Kavity Killas, from left: Adam Elsner, D'13; team captain Austin Starr, D'14; Matt Rowe, periodontics grad student; and alumni Steve Powell (DDS'10, M'12 Ortho) and Matt Rasche (DDS'09, M'11 Pediatric Dent). Kavity Killas' photos courtesy IU Communications.

Kids Club faculty mentor Heather Taylor deserves a special prize for braving Regatta 12's low, low temps and dreadful wind gusts in her fragile Tooth Fairy costume—she managed to charm the folks who visited Dentistry's tent without becoming airborne or being whisked into the canal. She is shown with Dr. Carter McCrea, a fellow volunteer and pediatric dentistry resident, at another community event on a much warmer, weather-friendly day.



#2 Darting Drillers: D'15 classmates Brooks Green, Dane Mishler, team captain Matt Wilson, and Brad Hobson



Kids Club volunteers greeting the crowd: Lauren Trancik, D'15, Krestina Johnson, D'15, and Holly Oden, DH'13

5 new scholarships presented to students in 2012

The annual IU School of Dentistry Scholarship Luncheon brought dental, dental hygiene, and dental assisting students receiving scholarships in the 2012-2013 academic year together with some of the generous donors who make these funds possible and the family members whose loved ones are memorialized by the awards.



Henry Lancaster

The 62 scholarship recipients' parents, spouses, and significant others were also invited to attend the luncheon, hosted by Dean John Williams at the University Place Hotel in November.

This year's 34 scholarships and awards, many bearing the names of IU dental school alumni and former students and faculty or their loved ones, included five presented for the first time.

Three of the inaugural scholarships honor the memory of popular IU dental school professors:

Dr. Joanne Lancaster, Zionsville, Ind., presented the Henry Lancaster Scholarship to dental student Alex Troxel in memory of her husband. Dr. Lancaster joined the IU faculty in 1998 and was serving as an assistant professor of oral medicine at the time of his death on July 9, 2010. He also directed Comprehensive Care Clinic D and led the school's chapter of the Christian Dental Students' Association. He was asked by the members of the DDS Class of 2004 to honor them as the presenter of their commencement address.



Elizabeth Hughes

The Elizabeth A. Hughes Memorial Scholarship was presented to public health dental hygiene baccalaureate-level student Matti Kay Lynn, now Matti Kay Norman, by Prof. Hughes' husband, Mr. Allen Hughes, and son Mr. David Hughes, Indianapolis. Elizabeth

Hughes was a dental hygiene educator who joined IU's part-time faculty in 1994 and transitioned to full time in 2000. She took an abiding interest in her students, her colleagues, and her profession, serving in leadership roles both locally and nationally and continuing to contribute to the IUSD Faculty Council until shortly before her death on Aug. 11, 2011. Her many friends have formed a team that participates annually in the Ovarian Walk & Run in her memory and honor.

Mrs. Tammy Sarbinoff, Carmel, Ind., presented the IUSD Class of 2012 Sarbinoff Memorial Scholarship to dental student Quantez Freeman in memory of her husband, Dr. James Sarbinoff. Dr. Sarbinoff brought nearly four decades of his invaluable experiences as a private practitioner in both general dentistry and periodontics to IU's students when he accepted an appointment here in 2009. He quickly adapted to academe and was considered an outstanding addition to the full-time periodontics team. He was a fellow of the American College of Dentists and a diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology.



James Sarbinoff

One of the new scholarships memorializes an alumna and Northern Indiana practitioner: Mrs. Amy Hazlewood (ASDH'78), Granger, Ind., presented the Angela Hazlewood Murat Memorial Scholarship in memory of her daughter, with the inaugural award going to dental student Jillian Hodge. Dr. Murat's death on Oct. 3, 2011, at the age of 37 brought to a premature close the life of a woman who fully embraced her community and held a much-loved and respected position in it. During her brief career she practiced at various sites in the South Bend area and provided care to prisoners at the Michigan City Correctional Facility. In Dr. Murat's honor, Bill Gitlin (DDS'78), one of her friends and practice colleagues, organized



Angela Murat giving her farewell address as class president in 2004



The Henry Lancaster Scholarship was presented to Alex Troxel, D'14, by Mrs. Joanne Lancaster.



The Angela Hazlewood Murat Memorial Scholarship was presented to Jillian Hodge, D'14, left, by Mrs. Amy Hazlewood.



The Elizabeth A. Hughes Memorial Scholarship was presented to public health dental hygiene student Matti Kay Lynn (ASDH'12), now Matti Kay Norman, by Mr. David Hughes, left, and Mr. Allen Hughes.

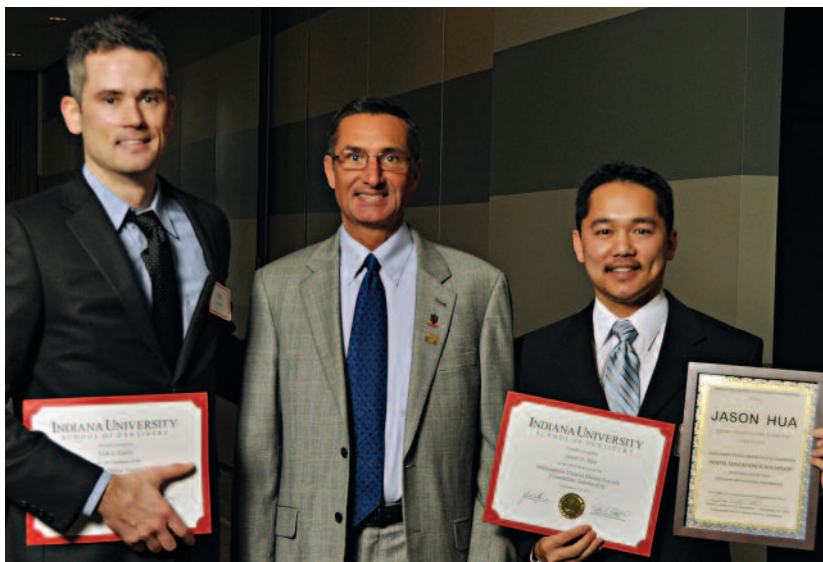
a four-mile run in South Bend on Nov. 20, 2012, named Dr. Angie's Run to Fight Lymphoma.

The fifth new scholarship comes to IUSD through the generosity of the Indianapolis District Dental Society:

David Wolf (DDS'87), Indianapolis, presented the Indianapolis District Dental Society Foundation Scholarships in his role as the foundation's president. The first dental students to receive the scholarships are Erik Zundo and Jason Hua.



The Sarbinoff Memorial Scholarship was presented to Quantez Freeman, D'15, by Mrs. Tammy Sarbinoff.



Dr. David Wolf, center, presented the Indianapolis District Dental Society Foundation scholarships to Erik Zundo, left, D'13, and Jason Hua, D'14.

Special honors for faculty

Kenneth Hyde

Dr. Kenneth Hyde, Valparaiso, Ind., was one of three persons to receive an IUPUI Maynard K. Hine Medal during the campus' Alumni Leadership Dinner in February 2013.

"Dr. Hyde is a special graduate whose support is ever-evolving and truly life-long," said Dean John Williams, who introduced Dr. Hyde at the event. "He is a dental professional whose spirit of service personifies the tenets of our institution."

Although Dr. Hyde is a busy orthodontist with private practice offices in Valparaiso and Crown Point, he has made time to participate on the dental alumni association board of directors—not for the usual three-year board term, but for an extraordinary 27 years, and counting.

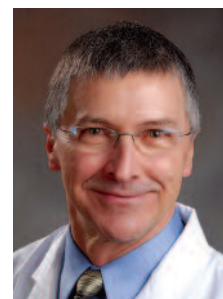
After he completed a three-year board term in 1989, he stayed on as an ex-officio to organize a variety of sporting events for the organization, most notably putting to use his impressive talents as a licensed amateur bicycle racer to lead our graduates on cycling adventures during our annual dental alumni conferences. Trips with Ken over the decades have ranged from a few leisurely blocks around campus for families to serious, 50-mile workouts for the heartiest on a route from IUPUI to Bloomington.

In recent years, Dr. Hyde has experimented with other sports outings for the dental alumni, including a canoe race and a 5K run. Both organizer and on-site rep, he recruits event sponsors, producers, and participants, with proceeds donated to the school's International Service Learning program for students.

In 2010, upon the untimely death of Kenneth Braun (DDS'84), the dental alumni association's president-elect, Dr. Hyde, who holds a 1975 IU dental degree and 1979 IU master's degree in orthodontics, stepped in on short notice, substantially rearranging his own schedule to serve the one-year presidential term in his colleague's honor and memory. He is a past president of the Indiana Association of Orthodontists and current president of the IU Orthodontic Alumni Association.

Dr. Hyde's greatest service to the university undoubtedly comes not from working with alumni but with the dental school's future graduates: Accepting a part-time appointment at the school as a volunteer clinical assistant professor in 2008, Dr. Hyde drives the six-hour round-trip between his home and the school on a monthly basis so that he can share his expertise in his specialty with our students.

Of the many gifts this man has given the IU dental school in his lifetime, none is more treasured than the priceless gift of knowledge he so generously shares with his future colleagues.



Kenneth Hyde

Vanchit John

Dr. Vanchit John, chair of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs, has received a special citation from the International College of Dentists for his role as lead author on an article published in 2011 by the *Journal of Dental Education* titled "Recruitment, Development,



Vanchit John

and Retention of Dental Faculty in a Changing Environment,” which the *Alumni Bulletin* reported on in a previous issue.

The article came out of the American Dental Education Association’s Leadership Institute Class of 2010 and was written by a multi-university group mentored by IUSD’s Dean John Williams.

Jeffrey Platt and Kelton Stewart

Omicron Kappa Upsilon national honor society presented both of its national teaching awards to IU School of Dentistry professors in 2013.

Dr. Jeffrey Platt, Ralph W. Phillips Scholar in Dental Materials and director of the Division of Dental Biomaterials in the Department of Restorative Dentistry, received the Dr. Stephen H. Leeper Teaching Excellence Award; and Dr. Kelton Stewart, assistant professor of orthodontics and director of the orthodontic clinic in the Department of Orthodontics and Oral Facial Development, received the Charles Craig Teaching Award.

The prestigious honors were presented during a ceremony in Seattle in March.

The Leeper Award for Dr. Platt recognizes creativity in teaching and consistent excellence in dental education. Dr. Platt joined the full-time IU dental school faculty in 2000, after serving with excellence as a full-time Fort Wayne practitioner and part-time professor in the IU Dental Education program on the Fort Wayne campus. A graduate of IU’s dental and dental materials programs, he has made it a priority

throughout his teaching career on both campuses to bring the experiences of a clinician into dental materials’ classrooms and laboratories and the school’s Comprehensive Care Clinics. He is consistently described as a professor who teaches with passion, says his award nominator.

Dr. Platt’s achievements include his incorporation of instructional technology into the dental curricula. He brought remote-response devices into the dental school classrooms that allowed for active student feedback and anonymous participation during large lectures. He has received campus

grant support to purchase the technology needed to provide enhanced instruction in laboratory dental bonding experiences before students begin in the clinics, and he was a key contributor to the evaluation team that guided the installation of CAD/CAM technology for the creation of indirect restorations in the DDS curriculum.

As an early member of American Dental Education Association’s Commission on Change and Innovation Liaisons, Dr. Platt brought the concept of Critical Appraisal Topics to the IUSD curriculum. Key elements of the concept were incorporated into IUSD’s problem-based learning and dental materials courses in the predoctoral curriculum.

Since 2005, Dr. Platt has been the primary research mentor for 31 master’s and PhD degree students and co-mentor for another 20 students. Students formerly under his expert guidance, many of them who became award recipients in their own right, are now contributing to dentistry in 16 countries, and they have made substantial contributions to

the peer-reviewed literature and to meetings around the globe focusing on scholarship and research.

Dr. Platt’s own teachings in materials science are not limited to the IU School of Dentistry—he routinely reaches out to the dental community locally and as far away as Japan and Kenya to present continuing education courses.

He has served as editor-in-chief of the international journal *Operative Dentistry* since 2010.

The Craig Award for Dr. Stewart recognizes educators who are at the dawn of their teaching careers, with five or fewer years of experience, but who nevertheless have demonstrated innovative techniques in the art and science of dental education.

In the five years that Dr. Stewart has been a member of the IU dental faculty, he has quickly developed the skills and talent that not only bring excellence to his teaching but also motivate his students to be lifelong learners, even though he himself came to IU directly from his own student days in the orthodontic and health professions education programs at Baylor College of Dentistry, where he also earned his dental degree.

His award nominator says that he is considered a role model by both his students and peers, and that his leadership style in teaching and in interacting with colleagues has enhanced the overall culture and environment within IUSD.

His innovative teaching techniques include treatment simulations by computer-assisted imaging, use of interactive lecture tools such as audience-response systems, and incorporating orthodontic technique instruction through the simulation lab. He devotes a good deal of time to mentoring students both in groups and in one-on-one instruction, and is heavily involved in both graduate and predoctoral orthodontic education. On the national front, he has been a member of the governing board for the Student Clinicians of the American Dental Association and a test-item constructor for the Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations. He is currently secretary of the ADEA Section on Orthodontics.

Outside his specialty field, Dr. Stewart also sees that as a healthcare professional he has an important role to play in embracing the needs of the community at large. His own volunteerism furthers his efforts to inspire students to engage in similar pursuits and gives rise to his emerging reputation in central Indiana as an ambassador for the dental school.

He was honored with the IUSD Donald W. Johnson Community Service Faculty Award in 2012 for his volunteer work in such areas as the IUSD Shelter Sealant, Dental Summer Institute, and International Service Learning programs; Indiana Black Expo health fair; and careers fairs for both the campus and local school systems.

Joseph Legan

The Indiana Dental Association bestowed its Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award for 2012 on Dr. Joseph Legan, a clinical associate professor of endodontics and director of predoctoral endodontics who has served the IU School of Dentistry with steadfast excellence for 22 years.



Jeffrey Platt



Kelton Stewart

Throughout his IU career Dr. Legan has remained a popular teacher with students. His efforts are also valued at the graduate level, where his work has included service on dozens of graduate student research committees.

The multiple IU Trustees Teaching Awards Dr. Legan has received over the years are highly deserved and reflect the teaching expertise that he developed over 50 years and during not one but two careers.

A diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics, Dr. Legan came to IU as a recent retiree of the U.S. Air Force whose final positions were endodontics chair at the USAF Medical Center on Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi and endodontics professor at Louisiana State University. During his military career he also headed USAF endodontics programs on bases in West Germany, California, Colorado, and Ohio.

The IDA also cited the dental services he has provided to youngsters at Riley Children's Hospital at IU Health.

Dr. Legan is now a two-time IDA award recipient—he was honored with the IDA Outstanding Faculty of the Year Award in 2002.

The second award the IDA bestowed in 2012, the IDA Outstanding Faculty of the Year Award, was presented to periodontics professor Dr. Steven Blanchard. See page 16 for more details.



Joseph Legan

Honor societies induct new alumni in 2012

Five dental hygiene students and 12 dental students were inducted into Sigma Phi Alpha and Omicron Kappa Upsilon honor societies shortly before their graduation from the IU School of Dentistry in 2012.

Of the incoming OKU members, Amanda Kot was recognized as OKU's Outstanding Student for 2012.

OKU also inducted Dr. Robert Stokes as a faculty member and Mr. George Eckert as an honorary member. Dr. Stokes is a longtime contributor to the IU dental school's clinical education program in the Comprehensive Care Clinics as a clinical assistant professor of operative dentistry; and Mr. Eckert, of the IU medical school's Division of Biostatistics, has served as a collaborator and statistician on numerous IU dental school and Oral Health Research Institute scientific studies.

Additionally, the dental society honored Jaclyn Ponder with the William S. Kramer Award of Excellence, which is given annually to an outstanding third-year dental student who has demonstrated scholarship, character, and promise in the field of dentistry.

Eight previously inducted OKU members were awarded Life Membership status, including Drs. Dayn Boitet, David Fairchild, Steven Latimer, Anita Murray-Clary, and Charles Steffel, all of the DDS Class of 1978; Robert Hindman (DDS'77); David Howell (DDS'81); and Dr. Kenneth Kaneshiro (M'66 Periodontics).



Jaclyn Ponder



Robert Stokes



Sigma Phi Alpha Dental Hygiene Alumni, Theta Chapter: Morgan Flook, BreAnn Thornburg, Cari Willingham, Chassi Lecher, and Samantha Turner



Omicron Kappa Upsilon Dental Alumni: Shellie Steffen, Katherine Hungate, Lesa Allison, Diana Wu, Timothy Jason Zigler, Katie Wolz, Jonathan Dingeldein, Jayme Beadle, Keith Harrison, and Amanda Kot.
Inset photos: Daniel O'Callaghan (left) and Christopher Painton

Gail Williamson accepts additional key assignments with campus and school



Gail Williamson

In July 2012 Prof. Gail Williamson accepted dual positions as IUPUI Director of Faculty Enhancement in the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor and Chief Academic Officer and IUSD Director of Faculty Enhancement in the Office of Faculty Affairs. She is splitting her time 50/50 between the campus and the school.

At IUPUI, she is responsible for faculty education related to promotion and tenure processes and leadership development for campus administrators, among other projects. She came to the job fully prepared, having

served for the three previous years as IUPUI Faculty Fellow for Faculty Enhancement Initiatives.

The appointment of Prof. Williamson in the IUSD Office of Faculty Affairs, which is administered by Executive Associate Dean Jeffrey Dean, represents one of the latest

steps the school has taken to expand its professional development programming.

Prof. Williamson, whose career at IUSD began in 1974, is balancing her new roles with her part-time teaching assignments in the Department of Oral Pathology, Medicine, and Radiology.

IUSD Budget Snapshot: Fiscal 2012 General Fund

\$46.5 Million Operating Income,* Including:

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| State Funding | 28.81 % |
| Tuition/Fees | 42.51 % |
| Clinic Services | 25.24 % |
| Research Indirect Cost Recovery | 2.13 % |
| Miscellaneous | 1.31 % |

**See page 23 for Development income and page 14 for Research income for Fiscal 2012.*

If you haven't seen our lobby lately...

A variety of IU School of Dentistry remodeling projects either completed in the past two years or under way now—and in particular the changes to the lobbies and lounge—have been designed in part to enhance the communal spirit and enlarge the facility's social footprint for students, staff, and faculty.

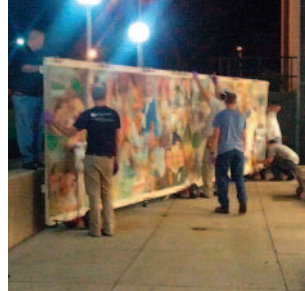
IUSD is committed to the American Dental Association's new accreditation standard that stresses the importance of dental education programs' supporting a humanistic culture. Designing spaces within the school that are more people-friendly lends itself to that goal.

Some of the reno projects have presented challenges greater than others, though, and such is the case with the school's main lobby.

An interest in making the school's increasingly cramped central lobby more spacious and further embellishing it



The school's newly refurbished central lobby, featuring a coffee bar, can accommodate more people and a wider variety of programs and projects. Lobby furniture will soon be installed.



The moving team dismantles the mural, while building manager Adam Smith (second photo) takes a hands-on approach to his supervision of the delicate job. After traveling down the street, the mural reenters the school at the back of the building through the doors of the lower-level lounge. Before it goes into place it must negotiate one final—and ultra-tight—corner.

with a coffee bar was complicated by fears that additional traffic could harm the school's historic mural. Painted by IU dental school oral anatomy professor and art director Dr. Rolando DeCastro in the 1970s as a depiction of the history of dentistry, the grand mural was unveiled on May 2, 1979, launching the school's centennial celebration.

Even without the remodeling and the coffee bar plans, though, the treasured mural was increasingly in peril in today's bustling school, where many groups of students and others must make use of the lobby for all sorts of projects and programs. The theater ropes that have always protected the mural were cutting into lobby floor space that could no longer be spared.

Another suitable wall for the mural was identified, and at a location where the painting could properly serve as the focal point at dental school receptions, but how does one go about moving a delicate object that also happens to be 28-foot long and 6 feet, 6 inches tall?

Well, it helps if one has a caring and expert building manager overseeing the move, and the IU dental school certainly has such a manager in Adam Smith, director of auxiliary services.

Although he has been with the school only since 2007, Adam quickly acquired a wonderful sense of and respect for the school's history. Together with the IUSD administration he spent most of 2012 studying the moving project from every angle and seeking guidance not only from professional movers but also more importantly from artist Dr. Rolando DeCastro, who retired from the school 20 years ago. The mural's safe passage from the first floor to the lower level remained a top priority in the lobby remodeling project.

In the end, on a fortuitously windless and crystal-clear late September evening, it took a 15-man team, mostly from

a professional moving firm, and a meandering “over the river and through the woods” approach to safely deliver the mural to its new location.

Once the mural was slowly and gently dismantled from the lobby's north wall, it had to be taken on a journey outside the school to get to its new home. Exiting the premises by way of the west-ramp door, the mural was mounted onto dollies on Hanson Street and rolled south down Hanson to Vermont Street. Making a left onto Vermont, the mural and its entourage passed behind the dental school and made a left into the patient parking lot, where it then did an about-face and headed toward the large glass doors leading into the newly remodeled school lounge.

Relieved to have this fragile project behind him, and with the mural now safely mounted on the lounge's outer north wall, Adam Smith is quite pleased by the outcome and commends the movers for their tender handling of artwork that is of such importance to the school. “It was an exciting undertaking—and I must admit very strange to see the dental school's mural moving down streets after dark,” he said. “But the move worked out perfectly—better, in fact, than anyone thought possible. My discussions with Dr. DeCastro were an enormous help.”

In its refurbished, well-appointed state the school lounge serves dual purposes: Providing a comfortable place for students and employees to relax or eat lunch during the school day, it's also nice enough to transition into a reception hall for alumni and other special guests after-hours.

And nicer, still, now that the mural is on display on the lounge's outer north wall, where Dr. DeCastro's colorful “History of Dentistry” continues to enjoy a wide audience and is also the first item alumni and guests encounter as they approach the room for receptions and parties.



The mural at its final destination on the outer north wall of the lounge.

The door in the background is the south entrance to the simulation laboratory (formerly SB05). The new location affords the mural something the lobby location could not: room to expand. Dr. DeCastro plans to add a new panel that brings the history of the school up to date.

A man of today rescues 2 men of yesteryear from their 89-year-old identity mix-up

*Welcome back, Drs. Matthews and Rich.
And thank you, Mr. Centers!*

As we mentioned previously in the *Alumni Bulletin*, the IU School of Dentistry's new first-floor hallway museum-like display of dental class photo rosters dating back to the 1880s includes four of the older rosters that have sustained damage at some point in their long histories.

As a result, the faces of 12 graduates were either missing or marred; but thanks to an IU *Arbutus* yearbook, an Indiana Dental College *Ident* yearbook, and a skilled IUSD photographer named Timothy Centers, nine of those faces have now been properly restored to the 1924 and 1938 rosters.

Mr. Centers was able to create scans from graduation photos uncovered in the two yearbooks and add them to his electronic documents, and then he had new, updated rosters created for the hallway display.

The last three photos missing from the 1933 and 1934 rosters were not found in resources available from the dental

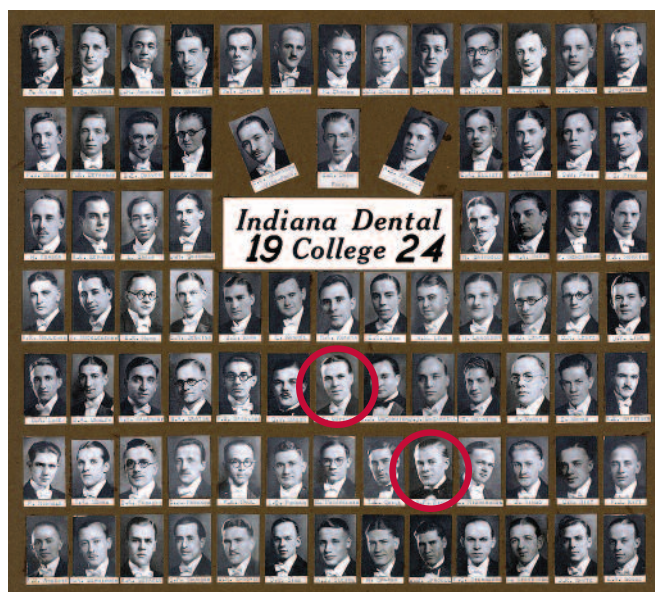
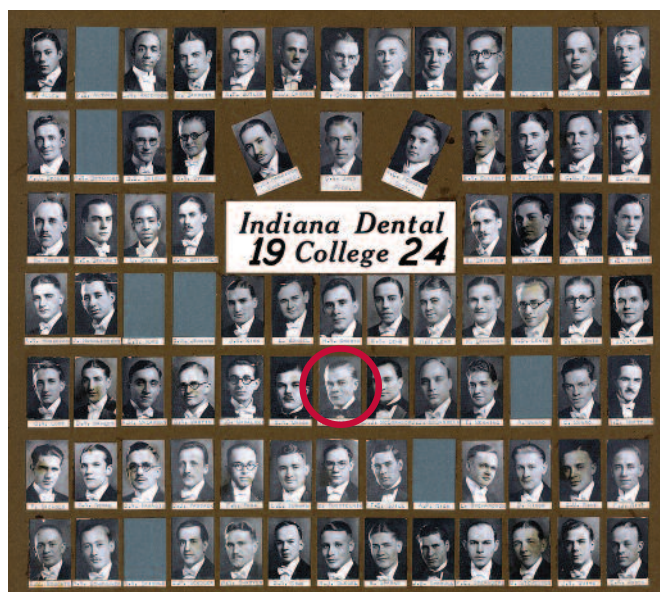
school and IUPUI University libraries, and it appears likely that the students opted not to sit for a graduation photo, perhaps after the framework for the rosters had already been completed.

Mr. Center's corrected 1924 roster, with its eight missing faces restored, including a photo for the blonde-haired Dr. Alva Rich, solved one major problem but created yet another: The new roster brought to light an egregious error of longstanding.

Tim's new roster showed Dr. Rich's face as the same one belonging to classmate Dr. Harry Matthews. This two names/one face situation sent us running to the dental school library to recheck the 1924 yearbook, which revealed Dr. Matthews to be a dark-haired gentleman, and one who wasn't pictured on the original roster. Obviously, someone got it wrong from the get-go when the roster was created 89 years ago.

I've been working around these dental school rosters for decades, and it's always made me sad to see so many missing men on the 1924 roster. But I now see them as a happy accident that has been waiting (and waiting, and waiting) to happen, because their absence is what led to Mr. Center's restoration project, and his restoration project is what led to the discovery that Dr. Matthews and Dr. Rich have been misidentified for practically a century.

by Susan Crum



A place for everyone and everyone in his place. The original unrestored 1924 Indiana Dental College roster (left), which incorrectly pairs Dr. Matthews' name with Dr. Rich's face; and the roster after IUSD photographer Tim Centers added all the missing grads and corrected the Matthews/Rich identity glitch.



Harry Matthews



Timothy Centers



Alva Rich



Donald Arens

Donald E. Arens, DDS '59, Juniper, Fla., an internationally recognized endodontist and one of the IU School of Dentistry's longest serving faculty members, died Sept. 25, 2012.

Dr. Arens is perhaps best known to Indiana's dental professionals for the 17 years that he served with excellence as the dental school's enthusiastic director of Continuing Education.

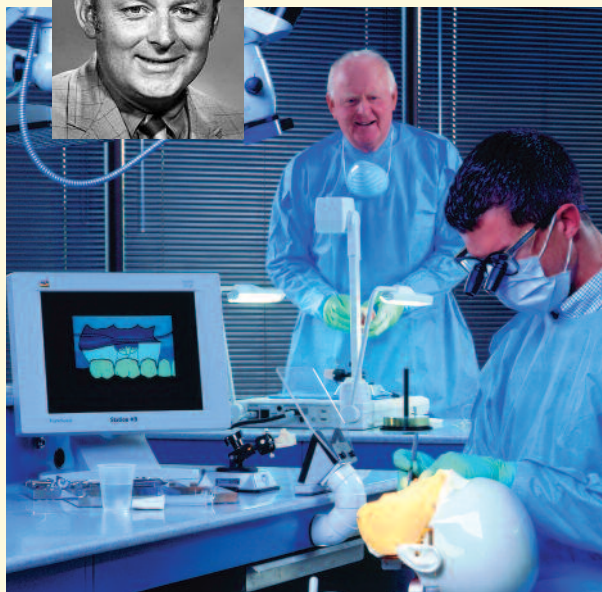
Starting as a part-time professor in 1959, he accepted the CE directorship in 1987 as well as a full-time faculty position here.

Under his management, the CE program flourished during a period of substantial expansion. Dr. Arens created mini-residencies for practitioners and worked with Indiana's dental community to establish the Indiana Dental Association/IUSD Academy of Continuing Education. He frequently offered courses on general health and other topics that would also be of interest to CE participants' spouses. He collaborated on programming with such groups as the Academy of General Dentistry and the American College of Dentists, and he developed a highly popular dental hygiene lecture series that continues to be offered today.

As CE director, Dr. Arens was a tireless host who rolled up his sleeves and worked as hard on course details, both the minute and the major, as his staff did—we liked to kid him that he cared as much about the quality of the coffee



Dr. Arens was an IU professor for 45 years.

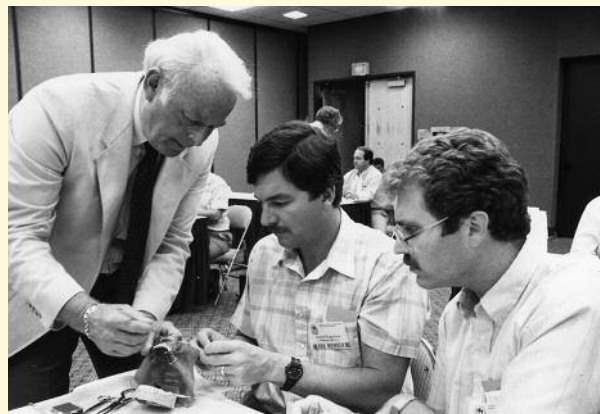


For several years Dr. Arens managed a CE learning center he established at Walker Plaza on the IUPUI campus, including 24 simulation manikins that were eventually relocated to the dental school.

flowing at break time as he did about the quality of the presentations.

"My staff and I have the attitude that, if we can get you here for a course, we want to take such good care of you that you'll come back again and again," he said in 2002.

Dr. Arens studied at St. John's University in New York before transferring to the IU Bloomington campus, where he earned a bachelor's degree before coming to Indianapolis to earn his dental degree. His general dentistry practice in Indianapolis transitioned to a specialty practice in 1972, the year he completed his IU master's degree in endodontics.



Dr. Arens presented his own CE courses in endodontics around the world, often in partnership with Dr. Noah Chivian of New York City. Here Don offers some pointers to dentists attending his course on bleaching, presented at the ADA meeting in Las Vegas in 1987.

Although the amount of energy Dr. Arens devoted to IUSD's CE program was enough to keep him busy around the clock, he concurrently assembled a distinguished body of work in the field of endodontics that led to leadership roles nationally and that garnered honors from prestigious organizations here and abroad.

Among his textbooks are *Endodontic Surgery*, published in 1981; *Practical Lessons in Endodontic Surgery* (1998); and *Practical Lessons in Endodontic Treatment* (2009).

In the 1990s he accepted adjunct faculty positions at Nova Southeastern and Loma Linda universities. He was much in demand on the international lecture circuit.

He was a past president of the American Association of Endodontists (AAE), American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry, and International Federation of Endodontists.

Locally, he founded and served as first president of the Harry J. Healey Study Club, named for a 1931 IU dental graduate and IU's pioneering endodontics professor.

He was a fellow of the American College of Dentists and International College of Dentists and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. His numerous awards include the AAE's Edgar D. Coolidge and Louis I. Grossman awards, the International Federation of Endodontists' and French Dental Association's honor medallions, and a medal of honor from the Japanese Endodontic Association.

He was the IUSD Alumni Association's distinguished alumnus in 1994 and the recipient of the IDA distinguished service award in 2005.

Dr. Arens retired from IU at the close of 2004. His survivors include his wife, Bobbi Arens, and children, Eddie Arens, Pam Neargardner, Patti Coyle, and Kristi Arens.

Edgar M. Benjamin, DDS'52, Worthington, Ind., a former president of the Indiana State Board of Dental Examiners, died July 22, 2012, 60 years and one month after his graduation from dental school.

Dr. Benjamin practiced in Worthington for more than a half century. He also had been a member of the U.S. Public Health Service, conducting research under the umbrella of the National Institutes of Health.

He served as a member of the Indiana State Board of Dental Examiners and headed the board in 1999-2000.

Dr. Benjamin is survived by his wife, Susan Benjamin, and three children, including daughter, Jill Vandeventer, a 1976 graduate of IU's dental hygiene program (IUPUI campus).

Thomas P. Boehm, the pioneering IUSD computer network manager who introduced the school to the "information superhighway," died June 10, 2012, at the age of 47.

In 1994 Mr. Boehm accepted the challenge of establishing the dental school's electronic infrastructure. In those days, it was a tough gig for tech directors who were being hired across the country to introduce large organizations to more advanced uses of computers and to get them connected to the world. Large places of employment were an unwieldy mix of employees with nonexistent computer skills, those who had already honed extensive skills elsewhere, and a



Thomas Boehm

few who were secretly hoping the Selectric Typewriter would make a comeback.

Mr. Boehm worked with about a thousand IUSD employees of every age and attitude toward computers—no small feat for a man who upon his arrival hadn't yet turned 30. The pressure was intense and the job exhausting, but he always tried very hard to help us. He took joy on the days when something going wrong finally went right—he was an enthusiastic problem-solver who loved nothing better on the job than to pull someone out of a computer quagmire.

For a couple of years he contended with the wacky world of "Y2K," working with a committee to hash out back-up plans for keeping the school's computer system going in case the transition from Dec. 31, 1999, to Jan. 1, 2000,

became the technological Armageddon that many tech-savvy professionals around the globe warned it could be, but ultimately wasn't.

Originally from Salzburg, Austria, Mr. Boehm was a graduate of Slippery Rock University, Pennsylvania, and Purdue University. He left IUSD in 2000, and most recently was serving as technology director for the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis. He leaves behind a wife and son.

Renowned forensics expert **Robert B. Brannon**, M'73 Oral Pathology, Mandeville, La., died July 9, 2012, just eight days after he had retired from the faculty of Louisiana State University. He had previously served with distinction for 30 years in the U.S. Air Force, retiring with the rank of colonel in 1996.

Dr. Brannon's expertise in forensic dentistry was often sought to aid in the identification of victims of mass disasters, including the Jonestown, Guyana, mass suicide in 1978 in which more than 900 people died and the collision in 1977 of two jetliners in Tenerife, Canary Islands, that claimed 583 lives.

Before coming to IU to study in Dr. William Shafer's oral pathology program as a young air force dentist he received his bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University and his dental degree (1966) from Baylor University.

During an air force career that spanned three decades Dr. Brannon served in a variety of positions, including his final appointment as chair of the oral and maxillofacial pathology department at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology from 1993 to 1996. He joined the Louisiana State University faculty in 1996 and headed the division of oral and maxillofacial pathology from 2010 until his retirement.

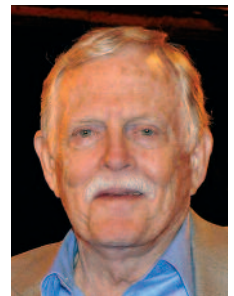
"Bob Brannon was an absolute prince of a person," said IU oral pathology professor Dr. Lawrence Goldblatt, who was Dr. Brannon's classmate in oral pathology and whose own career led to the dental deanship at IU from 1997 to 2010.

"While my friendship with Bob began the first day of our graduate training with Dr. Shafer, it grew and broadened throughout our respective, rather different careers as oral pathologists," Dr. Goldblatt said. "Over the years we remained not only close friends but collaborators on many projects and papers and we shared a commitment to our specialty. Bob was a true friend to so many, sometimes a bit gruff on the outside, but always an optimist, and always the first to give you the shirt off his back. And virtually everyone who knew him would tell you the same thing. Our specialty and colleagues will certainly miss him, perhaps few as much as I."

In 2009 he accepted a three-year appointment as Civilian National Consultant in Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology to the air force surgeon general. As a diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology he directed the board from 1995 to 2002 and served as its president in 2001-2002. He was a fellow of the American College of Dentists and the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Dr. Brannon was widely published in scientific and scholarly journals, and was the recipient of numerous honors for his achievements in research, teaching, and mentoring. His military honors included the prestigious Defense Superior Service Medal.

Dr. Brannon is survived by his wife, Julie Brannon.



Robert Brannon

Courtesy LSUHSC School of Dentistry

Dr. **Robert J. Detamore**, Carmel, Ind., a popular longtime professor in IU's periodontics department, died Sept. 20, 2012.

Dr. Detamore's 16 years with the IU School of Dentistry represented his second career. He joined IU's full-time faculty in 1971, after retiring with the rank of colonel from the U.S. Air Force Dental Corps. While on the IU faculty he also maintained a part-time private practice.

Originally from Portland, Ind., he received his undergraduate degree from IU in 1943.

As a 1948 dental graduate of Northwestern University he received his specialty training in periodontics at Tufts University and Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He achieved diplomate status in the American Board of Periodontology.

During his Air Force career, Dr. Detamore accepted assignments around the United States as well as in Spain and England. He served as military consultant in periodontics to the U.S.A.F. surgeon general.

On the IU faculty he served primarily as coordinator of undergraduate periodontics. In the early 1980s he surveyed IU's dental graduates from the classes of 1971 through 1980 to find the extent to which they were incorporating periodontal procedures into their private practices. He is remembered fondly as a soft-spoken gentleman who was generous with kind words and warm smiles.

Dr. Detamore was a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. After he retired from IU as a professor emeritus of periodontics in 1987, he was active in medical ministries.

Dr. Detamore was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Detamore. His survivors include two children.

John Thomas Esmon, DDS'44 (Dec.), Sylva, N.C., a retired Indianapolis practitioner with an exceptionally long record of service to the IU School of Dentistry's part-time faculty, died March 28, 2012, at his home in North Carolina.

The IU dental school's students benefited from Dr. Esmon's teaching throughout his career as a private general

practitioner. He started out as an instructor in Operative Dentistry in 1949, was then promoted to an assistant professor, and except for his military leave during the Korean Conflict remained on the teaching staff until 1985. He retired from practice in 1986.

"He was honored to have Dirk Sterley (DDS'76) continue and grow the practice that he built and cared deeply about," said Dr. Esmon's daughter, Sally McWilliams, who graduated from IU's dental hygiene program in 1973.

Dr. Esmon served in the U.S. Navy as a dentist in World War II. During the Korean Conflict he was stationed in Yokohama, Japan, working as a lieutenant senior grade in the prosthetic section of the U.S. Army Hospital dental clinic. For his work in that hospital he was honored with a certificate of achievement.

Back in the states Dr. Esmon was also honored in the dental community, where he was inducted into OKU as a graduating dental student and eventually was named a fellow of the American College of Dentists.

"My father was a one-of-a-kind man," said Ms. McWilliams. "Several members of his family were inspired to follow in his professional field." Other alumni of the dental school, in addition to Ms. McWilliams, are Dr. Esmon's nephew, John Bailey (DDS'66), and great-nephews John Bailey Jr. and James Bailey, both of the DDS Class of 1998.

Dr. Esmon's survivors also include Betty Askin Esmon, his wife of 68 years, and son, J. Thomas Esmon Jr.

Dr. **Edward W. Farrell**, the IU Northwest campus's pioneering director of Dental Auxiliary Education, died Jan. 2, 2013, at his home in Demotte, Ind. He formerly lived in Crown Point, Ind.

In recruiting Dr. Farrell to set up and direct IUN's programs in dental hygiene and dental assisting in 1975, IU drew upon his substantial experience in private practice and as a leader of various oral health organizations in the nation.

A 1946 graduate of Western (now Case Western) Reserve University, he also held a master's degree in orthodontics from the University of Michigan and a master's in public health from the University of North Carolina. He began his career as a practitioner in his hometown of Youngstown, Ohio.

He came to IUN from Florida, where he had served for six years as chief of the dental health bureau for the Florida Public Health Association. Prior to that, he was chief of the dental health section of the Arizona State Department of Health. He also directed a state dental health program in Ohio and served for a time as chair of the southern branch of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Farrell retired from IUN in the mid-1980s, passing the administrator's baton to Dr. Robert Moon.

Dr. Farrell served in both the army and the navy. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marilyn Farrell, and is survived by four children.

The Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis community mourns the passing of **Glenn W. Irwin Jr.**, MD, chancellor emeritus of IUPUI and dean emeritus of the



Robert Detamore



John Esmon



Dr. Esmon was honored for his service in a U.S. Army Hospital dental clinic in Japan in 1953.



Edward Farrell

IU School of Medicine. Dr. Irwin, who died Aug. 23, 2012, was 92.

Frequently described as “High Class, Low Key,” Dr. Irwin in 1973 followed IUSD Dean Emeritus Maynard Hine as the second chancellor of the IUPUI campus. He became dean of the School of Medicine in 1956.

While chancellor in the 1970s and 80s, he drove the growth of programs and facilities at IUPUI, leading it to the ranks of the leading public urban campuses, offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in sciences and liberal arts as well as business and technology. As dean, Dr. Irwin led the creation of a statewide medical education program and began the drive to build Indiana University Hospital in June 1965.

“Dr. Irwin was a true pioneer,” said Craig Brater, MD, dean of the IU School of Medicine. “He was at the ground floor of the development of the current IUSM and IUPUI campus. He was one of only nine deans of a medical school that is over 100 years old and the most senior of those still



At a gathering for the IU dental school’s donors in 1988 IUPUI Chancellor Emeritus Glenn Irwin (second from right) and his wife, Marianna, chat with then-IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko, right, and Dr. Maynard Hine, dental dean emeritus who preceded Dr. Irwin as the first chancellor of IUPUI from 1969 to 1973. Mrs. Irwin died in 2010, and Dr. Hine in 1996.

living. His tenure as dean of IUSM and then as chancellor of IUPUI came at a time of great growth in both. Glenn continued to come to the office until shortly before his death and gave wise counsel to three of his successors, including me. He was a giant in the history of the IUSM; we truly stand on his shoulders.”

Dr. Irwin graduated from the School of Medicine in 1944. After serving at the Schofield Barracks Hospital in Hawaii, he joined the faculty at the School of Medicine in 1950 and became dean in March 1965.

Under Dr. Irwin’s leadership as chancellor, IUPUI’s visibility and prestige as an academic institution increased dramatically. Enrollment grew from fewer than 17,000 students to more than 23,000; full-time faculty increased from about 800 to more than 1,300; and the operating budget of the campus increased from \$97 million to \$409 million.

As chancellor Dr. Irwin was supportive of the dental school and was especially close friends with then-dean of

dentistry Dr. Ralph McDonald—their ties went all the way back to their days as college fraternity brothers together.

After Dr. Irwin retired from the chancellor’s post in 1986, he continued to serve the community as a member of the boards of the Eiteljorg Museum of Western Art and the American Indian, the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis, and the Riley Children’s Foundation Board of Governors.

In 1986 IUPUI created the Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., MD, Experience Excellence Recognition Awards for faculty and staff who serve “above and beyond” their regular duties on campus. Several dental school employees have received this high honor, including most recently Dr. Joan Kowolik of Pediatric Dentistry.

A full IUPUI report on Dr. Irwin’s passing is available at <http://newscenter.iupui.edu/5755/IUPUI-mourns-passing-of-former-dean-chancellor-Glenn-W-Irwin-MD>.

Richard E. Jennings, DDS’45, Idabel, Okla., a pediatric dentist and educator who taught at four North American universities during a career that spanned a half century, died March 23, 2012.

After serving as a dental officer in the U.S. Navy for four years following dental school, Dr. Jennings returned to his hometown of Indianapolis to set up a part-time practice in Speedway and also to his alma mater, where he taught part-time in IU’s pediatric dentistry department. He also enrolled in graduate studies here, receiving his master’s degree in pediatric dentistry in 1956.

While in Indiana he served briefly as an *Alumni Bulletin* columnist for the “Who’s Who and Where” series.

In 1960, Dr. Jennings accepted an appointment as chair of pediatric dentistry at the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston, where he remained for 16 years. He also held an honorary professorship at Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León in Monterrey, Mexico.

For the final 20 years of his career Dr. Jennings relocated to Oklahoma, where he divided his time between a pediatric dentistry practice in Idabel and a clinical professorship at the University of Oklahoma. As his children Richard Jennings and Stephanie Jennings, both of Houston, reported in a letter to the *Alumni Bulletin*, their father was known in his community as “Doc” Jennings. He was proud that he had mentored a number of his young patients who eventually pursued dental careers, they said, and proud, too, to be an IU graduate. He retired in 1996.

Dr. Jennings earned diplomate status in the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry in 1959. He rose to prominence in his specialty as a lecturer throughout the U.S. and Canada and on the European, South American, and Australian continents. He was a past president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children, a past chair of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry, and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

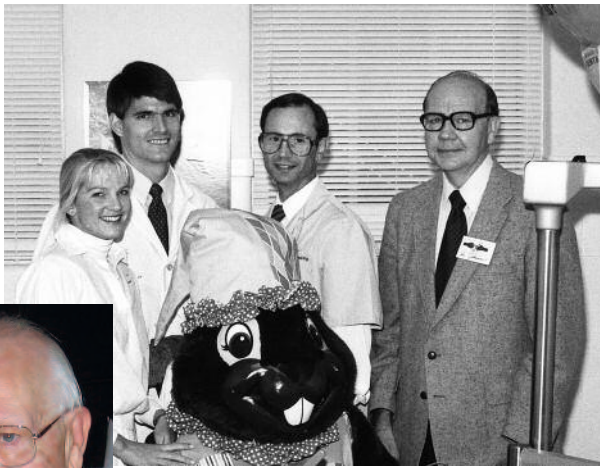
Dr. Jennings’ survivors also include a son, Michael.



Richard Jennings

Donald W. Johnson, DDS’56, Carmel, Ind., a retired public health dentist and longtime benefactor of the IU School of Dentistry’s Community Dentistry programs, died July 1, 2012.

Dr. Johnson was a philanthropist who supported many organizations including the School of Dentistry, and he



Donald Johnson

Dr. Johnson loved to see students become engaged in community dentistry. "Bucky," the mascot Dr. Johnson (above right) sponsored for the school's community programs in the 1980s, tried out a chair in the new dental clinic at the Marion County Healthcare Center in 1989 with some help from Dr. Johnson and, from left: students Kristy Ballinger (ASDH '90) and John Jansen (DDS '90) and IU professor Dr. Larry Ryan.

often used his gifts to preserve and celebrate the memory of his father and mother, Frank and Jessie Johnson, who raised Donald in Dunkirk, Ind.

As one of the dental school's lead donors for 37 years, Dr. Johnson helped give shape and substance to the school's Community Dentistry program, serving as a much-valued external adviser to the program's director. He observed with interest and pride over the decades as a program chiefly lim-

Patricia Johnson (right) addresses Dr. Johnson's family, friends, and colleagues at Dean Williams' unveiling of the display honoring the memory of her brother.



ited to central Indiana in the 1970s grew into a global initiative with projects throughout Indiana and in nine nations on four continents.

In honor of his parents, he established the annual Johnson Public Health Dentistry Scholarship to recognize the community service efforts of dental and dental hygiene students. He created the annual Donald W. Johnson Community Service Award for civic-minded dental faculty and staff, and he sponsored a dental mascot that represents the school at health fairs and other community events.

In 2001, he sponsored a symposium for health professions educators and administrators from IU and community organizations to familiarize them with the objectives and methods of service-learning education. In 2005, he supported efforts to get the school's Oral Health Policy Forum off the ground—

Dr. Johnson cared deeply about promoting dental public health activities and health policy advocacy among students enrolled at IUSD. Together with his previous contributions, a new bequest has created an endowment of one million dollars in a fund that will assure continuity of the dental school's public health, civic engagement, and health policy programs.

the annual event introduces dental students to the legislative process and gives them an opportunity to meet with Indiana's legislators at the state capitol.

Upon his death he left IUSD a bequest of \$761,600 through the IU Foundation. "Dr. Johnson cared deeply about promoting dental public health activities and health policy advocacy among students enrolled at IUSD," said Dr. Karen Yoder, the school's director of civic engagement and health

policy. “Together with his previous contributions, this bequest has created an endowment of one million dollars in a fund that will assure continuity of the dental school’s public health, civic engagement, and health policy programs.”

Dr. Johnson received a bachelor’s degree from IU in addition to his 1956 dental degree. He originally practiced as a clinical dentist, providing patient care in the U.S. Navy for almost five years. He later attended the University of Michigan School of Public Health, where he was one of only four students to be accepted into the U.S. Public Health Service’s inaugural three-year dental public health training program. He earned the Master of Public Health degree in 1963.

He lived in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C., for over 20 years. As a specialist in public health dentistry, he conducted applied research for the U.S. Public Health Service. He returned to Indiana after his retirement in 1987 and resided in Carmel for 25 years.

A dental school display honoring Dr. Johnson’s work was unveiled at a reception for his family in late 2012, and will remain on display in a case in the first-floor hallway in the months ahead.

Dr. Johnson received a Spirit of Philanthropy honor from the IUPUI campus in 1990. He was inducted into IU’s Arbutus Society in 1992 and into IU’s Presidents Circle in 1996.

His survivors include his sister, Patricia Johnson.

Most people try to ease into retirement. **Ada M. Miller** practically bungee-jumped into hers.

“Drastic changes in your life can be scary, and retirement is a drastic change,” Ada told us when her own date of departure from the dental school’s supply office rolled around in 1990. They are the words of a cautious person, but, typical of the high-spirited, indefatigable Ada, instead of plumping up the pillows on her easy chair she spent the final days of her 12-year employment with IUSD taking an IUPUI medical terminology class in preparation for landing a part-time job as a ward secretary in one of the most stressful places on the entire medical center: the intensive care

unit for infants at Riley Hospital for Children. And she tried complementing the emotionally taxing Riley job with a second, physically grueling one in catering that by day’s end had her by-passing her own dinner table to fall exhausted into bed.

Ada said the unusual post-retirement job choices were her way of transitioning herself from her hectic career in one of the central hubs of the dental school into a life where she could teach herself to sit down and relax once in a while. “What I like is anything new,” she said in 1990. “And—if it isn’t immoral or illegal—it’s nice to try it.”

Mrs. Miller died in Indianapolis on Sept. 8, 2012, at the age of 84.

Before joining IUSD in the 1970s Ada held positions at University and Methodist hospitals, and she was most recently employed at St. Susanna Catholic Church in Plainfield. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Miller. Her survivors include four children and companion, Edward Smith.



Ada Miller

Group practice management expert **Irving S. Newmark**, DDS’45, Encino, Calif., who together with his nephew established a scholarship for IU dental students, died April 8, 2012.

In addition to his IU dental degree Dr. Newmark held a master’s degree in psychology from California State University. An early pioneer in group-practice dentistry, he co-founded the Studio City Dental Group in North Hollywood, Calif., more than 55 years ago, and built a multi-layered career practicing dentistry, writing and lecturing about practice management and such human behavior topics as happiness, and serving as a practice management consultant.



Dr. Newmark often participated in his class reunions.

As a dental student Irving Newmark, at center in the white slacks, was a member of a DDS Class of 1945 singing group. At the 1995 Fall Dental Alumni Conference Dr. Newmark and his classmates gave a rousing impromptu performance much to the delight of the reunion banquet audience, including, from left: Miles Standish, J. Weir Mitchell, John Stenger, Irving Newmark, Hugh Seller, Stanley Schwartz, and Roger Huff.



Irving Newmark and nephew Steven Levinson created IUSD scholarship. In 1987 dental student Barbara McElhiney received the inaugural Harvey G. Levinson Memorial Scholarship from Dean H. William Gilmore (left) and Dr. James Roche. Scholarship contributions may be made to the IU Foundation, account 037D008159.

Dr. Newmark said in one of his books that he used his dental office as a laboratory to study the doctor-patient relationship over decades. He often joined his brother Gerald Newmark, PhD, a consultant to the Studio City Dental Group, in writing projects, including creative management in dentistry publications in the 1970s and 1991's *Happiness Through Superficiality: The War Against Meaningful Relationships*. The Newmarks co-produced "The Management of a Group Dental Practice," which appeared in a 1972 edition of *Dental Clinics of North America*. In 2011, Irving and co-author Allan Katcher, PhD, published *If We Knew Then What We Know Now: The Power of Possibilities for a Longer, Happier and Healthier Life*.

Dr. Newmark was a past president of the Academy of Dental Group Practices.

When Dr. Newmark's nephew, IU graduate Harvey Levinson (DDS'60), a practitioner in the Studio City Dental Group, died in an accident at the age of 50 in 1986, Dr. Newmark and Harvey's brother, Steven Levinson, established the Harvey G. Levinson Memorial Scholarship at the IU School of Dentistry. The scholarships have assisted an IU dental student annually for 25 years, beginning with the 1987 inaugural award to then-fourth-year student Barbara McElhiney (DDS'88). The current recipient is Emilia Blaser of the dental class of 2014.

Eunice Brenner Patterson, Indianapolis, a friend and longtime supporter of the IU School of Dentistry, died Dec. 29, 2012.

Together with her husband, Samuel Patterson (DDS'40, M'60 Endodontics), a longtime IU dental faculty member who chaired the endodontics department from 1973 to 1982, Mrs. Patterson was a frequent participant in events associated with the dental school's development program.

She established the Samuel S Patterson Professorship of Endodontics Fund through the IU Foundation in honor of her husband upon his passing in 1993. Kenneth Spolnik (DDS'75, M'78 Endodontics), current chair of endodontics, is the Samuel S Patterson Professor.



Eunice Patterson with husband, Sam Patterson, at the IU dental school's Century Club celebration in downtown Indianapolis in 1991

Mrs. Patterson made her entry into the workforce through employment in her family's prominent and long-running Indianapolis business, Brenner Luggage. Later on she assisted her husband with his private practice, and subsequently with the practice of her son, IUSD alumnus Steven Patterson (DDS'81, M'84 Endodontics).

She is remembered as a woman who was deeply dedicated to her family and faith, and she also enthusiastically rallied behind Indianapolis's basketball and football teams.

Mrs. Patterson's survivors, in addition to Dr. Steven Patterson, include her son Alan Patterson, MD.

Memorial contributions to the Samuel S Patterson Professorship of Endodontics may be made to the IU Foundation (account #037D008266): P.O. Box 663802, Indianapolis IN 46266-3802.

Former practitioner and part-time IU prosthodontics faculty member **George W. Simpson**, DDS'44 (Dec.), Franklin, Ind., died Aug. 4, 2012.

Dr. Simpson was one of the IU dental school's unsung champions. Like many other part-time professors, his name was not often in the news here. As a part-timer he didn't head dental school committees, lead major school initiatives, or win big awards. He simply went about the low-

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After earning his IU dental degree in 1944 he completed his specialty training at the University of Michigan. By the time he arrived at the dental school to teach part time in 1961, in what was then Dr. Johnnie Johnston's crown and bridge department, Dr. Simpson was a seasoned practitioner. He served as a family dentist in Franklin for 61 years and as staff dentist at the Franklin Masonic Home for 40. He left his IU position as an assistant professor in 1994.

He was a fellow of the American College of Dentists and the International College of Dentists and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He twice served the country in times of war, in the navy during World War II and in the army during the Korean War.

Dr. Simpson was preceded in death by Virginia "Ginnie" Simpson, his wife of 70 years. His survivors include a daughter.



George Simpson

Theodore H. Simpson Jr., DDS'60, M'64 Oral Diagnosis/Oral Medicine, Woodbridge, Va., longtime educator in the field of oral medicine, died Nov. 15, 2012.

Before heading to dental school in his hometown of Indianapolis in the 1960s, Dr. Simpson was a researcher in biochemistry. After earning his dental degree he was appointed to the faculty at Howard University, and in 1967 he accepted a position as professor and chair of the oral medicine department at Temple University. This was in an era when the IU dental school had particularly strong ties with Temple: IU dental graduate Gerald Timmons (DDS'25), acting dean of dentistry at IU in 1938-39 and American Dental Association president in 1962-63, served as Temple's dental dean from 1942 until 1964, when IU graduate Charles Howell (DDS'46), then IUSD's assistant dean, accepted the Temple deanship, serving until 1975.

Dr. Simpson retired from Temple University as an emeritus professor.

He was a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon and a fellow of the American College of Dentists, International College of Dentists, and Royal Society of Health in England. He received the National Dental Association's president's award for his contributions to the detection of hypertension in dentistry.

In the 1980s Dr. Simpson served as a special dental consultant to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Bureau of Community Health Services. His external teaching included a lecture series for dental practitioners in Kenya and dental students at the University of Nairobi.

In 1981, Dr. Simpson was among a dozen IUSD alumni to be featured in an *Alumni Bulletin* article highlighting the achievements of some of the school's most notable African American graduates.

Dr. Simpson completed tours of duty with the Army Chemical Corps and the Air Force Medical Corps. His survivors include his former wife, Marion Morse Simpson, and a daughter.

An Indiana Dental Association president who lived to see his own son assume the organization's leadership a generation later, **Robert M. Stetzel**, DDS'53, Fort Wayne, died March 22, 2012.

Dr. Stetzel's IDA presidency was built on a foundation of clinical excellence that he acquired, one day at a time, as a widely respected career private practitioner and mentor of younger dentists coming up in the profession. He practiced in Fort Wayne for more than 50 years, until his retirement in 2002.

He developed his leadership skills as a commander in the United States Navy and through the Isaac Knapp District Dental Society, serving not only as president of the society but also as a founding charter member of Isaac Knapp's Foundation for Education.

His presidency of the IDA from 1976 to 1977 would be complemented several decades later by the IDA presidency of his son, IU dental graduate Mark Stetzel (DDS'84), who presided over the organization from 2008 to 2009.

Dr. Stetzel received the IU School of Dentistry's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1988, an honor that recognized his early efforts as a part-time teacher both in Indianapolis and as a dental hygiene lecturer on Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne's campus in the 1970s.

He was a veteran of the Korean War. In addition to his son Mark, Dr. Stetzel is survived by his wife, Leatrice "Boots" Stetzel, and son Eric.

Rockville, Ind., native **Frances L. Welch**, whose generosity to the IU School of Dentistry included the establishment of a student scholarship in memory of her husband of 43 years, IU dental alumnus George Welch (DDS'51), died June 4, 2012.



Theodore Simpson



Robert Stetzel



The Welch scholarship has supported IU dental students for two decades. In 1992, Mrs. Welch (center) presents the first scholarship memorializing her husband to then fourth-year student Matthew Eckert, DDS Class of 1993. Joining the presentation, from left, are Drs. Gary and Mary Ruth Staadt, Mrs. Welch's son-in-law and daughter; and daughter Nancy Witty.

Together with her children, including two who hold degrees from IUSD, Mrs. Welch created the Dr. George A. Welch Memorial Scholarship 20 years ago, after the death of Dr. Welch on March 13, 1992. Awarded annually, the scholarship is directed toward fourth-year dental students who possess outstanding personal qualities, including excellent

Mrs. Welch was a graduate of DePauw University and very active in social and civic groups in Rockville. She was a longtime board member of the Rockville Public Library.

communications skills, and who intend to pursue a private practice career in general dentistry.

Dr. Welch was a Rockville practitioner for more than 40 years and a leader in Indiana's dental community, having served as president of the Indiana State Board of Dental Examiners and the IUSD Alumni Association. He was honored as the association's Distinguished Alumnus in 1987.

Mrs. Welch was a graduate of DePauw University and very active in social and civic groups in Rockville. She was a longtime board member of the Rockville Public Library.

Mrs. Welch's survivors include son Dr. David Welch of Dallas, daughter Nancy Welch Witty of Rockville, and two daughters who are graduates of the dental school: Christine Lindsey (ASDH'75) of Washburn, Wis., and Mary Ruth Welch Staadt (DDS'85) of Rockville. Dr. Staadt's husband, Dr. Gary Staadt, earned his IU dental degree in 1984.

Memorial contributions to the Dr. George A. Welch Memorial Scholarship Fund may be made to the IU Foundation (account 037D008258): P.O. Box 663802, Indianapolis IN 46266-3802.

The IU School of Dentistry's students, staff, and faculty were deeply saddened by the death of colleague **Valerie M.**

(Edlund) Windsor, a current adjunct faculty member in the Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs who died May 10, 2012.

Mrs. Windsor, of Zionsville, Ind., had been contributing to the clinical education of IU's dental hygiene students for seven years, beginning with her appointment as an adjunct clinical lecturer in August 2005. She also practiced dental hygiene in Carmel, Ind.

Mrs. Windsor was formerly a registered dental hygienist in the state of California, and she held a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene from the University of Iowa. At the time of

her passing she was nearing completion of requirements for her master's degree from Indiana Wesleyan University.

She was the wife of Dr. L. Jack Windsor, a full-time associate professor of oral biology at the IU dental school.

Mrs. Windsor's survivors, in addition to her husband, include her daughter, Natalie Hales.

Donations in memory of Valerie Windsor may be made to an IU Foundation fund that provides scholarships for IU's dental hygiene students: the Elizabeth A. Hughes Memorial Scholarship (account 037D008522), P.O. Box 663802, Indianapolis IN 46266-3802.



Valerie Windsor

1940s

Ernest R. Ebbinghouse, DDS'43, Wabash, Ind., Jan. 20, 2012

Horace S. Hollar, DDS'43, Overland Park, Kan., Nov. 11, 2012

C. Merrell Hudson, DDS'44 (April), Anderson, Ind., Sept. 14, 2012

William A. Van Horn, DDS'44 (April), Terre Haute, Ind., March 9, 2012

Dwight A. Garrett, DDS'46, Warren, Ind., formerly of Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 24, 2013

Darwin M. Reed, DDS'49, Gales Ferry, Conn., March 5, 2012

1950s

Jack D. Denison, DDS'50, San Diego, Oct. 31, 2012

James E. Malcolm, DDS'51, Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 31, 2012

Charles N. Purlee, DDS'51, Clarksville, Ind., Jan. 13, 2012

Robert L. Quillen, DDS'52, Logansport, Ind., Sept. 22, 2012

Donald B. Fread, DDS'54, Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 24, 2012

Robert R. Clark, DDS'56, Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 6, 2012

James M. Sterrett, DDS'56, Lake Suzy, Fla., Dec. 21, 2012

Robert J. Stark, DDS'57, Indianapolis, Jan. 24, 2012

Herbert O. Tietzer Jr., DDS'57, Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Michigan City, Ind., May 14, 2012

Walter R. Burns, DDS'58, Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 30, 2012

John S. Slamkowski, DDS'58, Highland, Ind., July 6, 2012

William C. Witherspoon, DDS'58, Linton, Ind., May 20, 2012

1960s

James C. Parker, DDS'61, Plainfield, Ind., Jan. 20, 2012

Stephen K. Bailie, DDS'63, Indianapolis, Jan. 17, 2013

Jon S. "Steve" Michael, DDS'63, West Lafayette, Ind., May 23, 2012

Chester F. Buckner Jr., DDS'64, Effingham, Ill., April 3, 2012

James B. Crossen, DDS'64, Irving, Texas, Sept. 7, 2012

Harold N. Stanley, DDS'66, Clearwater, Fla., Nov. 25, 2011

Travis H. Osborne Jr., DDS'67, Zionsville, Ind., July 21, 2012

1970s

Larry M. Kuhlenschmidt, DDS'71, Lyons, Ind., Dec. 13, 2011

David A. Ellmore, DDS'73, Bedford, Ind., February 2011

Dennis A. Block, DDS'78, Cert.'81 Oral Surgery, Wolcott, Colo., formerly of Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 30, 2013

Julia Ann Lohse, ASDH'79 IPFW, BS'82 IPFW, Avon, Ind., July 31, 2012

1980s

Jerry D. Lachat, M'80 Operative Dentistry, Tampa, Fla., June 1, 2012

Charles E. Crane, DDS'81, Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 27, 2012

Mark D. Lemons, DDS'85, Martinsville, Ind., June 16, 2012

Steven D. Coppes, DDS'88, Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 8, 2011

1990s

Elise S. Pokrzywinski (Mrs. Bruce E. Heslin), DDS'94, Indianapolis, Feb. 7, 2012

Alums on the Run

Part of the Fun at 70th Fall Conference

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Dean Williams chats with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nevel and Dr. William Kunkel. Drs. Nevel and Kunkel are 1947 classmates.

Incoming alumni association president Joe Baumgartner (DDS'79) and outgoing president Michael Luarde (DDS'88) hit the links with Rob Eversole (DDS'88) and Keith Shrum (DDS'87).



More than 30 grads and students set their alarms for an early Sunday morning rise in order to tennie-up and hit the pavement for the alumni conference's inaugural 5K Hangover Hustle fundraiser, including Michael Gossweiler (DDS'87), Ken Hyde (DDS'75), and Peter Grieser (DDS'87).



DDS Class of 2005 golfers Tim Greer, Ryan Tschetter, and Jeremy Friedman



50-year anniversary class golfers Dale Benefiel, Bill Mead, Bill Hohlt, and Chuck Kerkhove (DDS' 62)



Dean John Williams updates the alumni on the dental school's activities and strategic direction at a double-hitter CE program that also featured a review of dental and dental hygiene practicing laws presented by Matthew Miller (DDS' 89), vice president of the Indiana State Board of Dentistry.



LaForrest "Woody" Garner (DDS' 57) was one of more than 60 people to participate in the conference's first-ever Celebration Luncheon for dental and dental hygiene graduates celebrating anniversaries with the 1962, 1957, 1952, and 1947 classes.



Finishing the 5K Hangover Hustle in second place was dental student Daniel Stackowicz, Class of 2014.



The Champion: David Wolf (DDS' 87) received first place in the 5K fun-run Hangover Hustle.



John Buyer (DDS' 57) and his daughter, Diane Buyer (DDS' 82), at center, watch a preclinical lab demonstration; they were among the hundreds of grads who toured the school during Dean Williams' Saturday evening IUSD reception, which was added to the alumni conference's annual events in 2011.

Fall Conference photos by Nicole Alderson, Tim Centers, Terry Wilson

The IUSDAA board of directors and past presidents welcomed IUPUI Chancellor Charles Bantz to the annual awards dinner with his wife, Dr. Sandra Petronio.



Where were you in '62?

Congrats to the 50-year reunion classes



1962 DENTISTRY

BACK: James Jinks, Robert Witham, Richard Day, Dale Benefiel, Fred Sanders, Phillip Kolb, David Lux, Jimmie Bales, Charles Kerkhove, James Frey

FRONT: Myron Kasle, Clarence Wentz, Bill Hohlt, William Amos, John Neville, David Harris, Dan Rodkey, Keith Roberts, William Mead, Bob Wright, Nelson Wolfe

1962 DENTAL HYGIENE

Barbara (Cohen) Solomon,
Wanda (Stevens) Lew,
Carol (Tufteland) Risk,
Karen (Masbaum) Yoder,
Karen (McCoskey) Beard

Inset photo:

Lois (Stevens) Pless



In 1963, four members of the ASDH Class of 1962, along with Ann Spedding of the ASDH Class of 1958, composed the first class to earn IU's Bachelor of Science in Public Health Dental Hygiene degree: Audrey Gotsch, Judith Spivey, Karen Masbaum (Yoder), and Kay Robertson (Weston).



Dental graduate James Frey accepts the 1962 American Academy of Gold Foil graduation award from Professor Frederick Hohlt (father of James' classmate Bill Hohlt).



The 1962 Senior Essay graduation awards were presented by Dr. Charles Howell to Richard Day, Michael Gross, and John Haslem.



The Doctors Kerkhove at graduation: Bernard Charles Jr., DDS Class of 1962 and Bernard Charles Sr., DDS Class of 1927



Dr. David Mitchell presents Omicron Kappa Upsilon honor society certificates to 1962 dental graduates (top row) Richard Barb, John Hasler, David Hollingsworth, Richard Rollins, and William Amos; and (bottom row) William Schultz, William Hohlt, Howard Imboden, and John Haslem.



A view of the dental school's library as it looked in 1962—that's librarian Helen Campbell behind the counter on the far right.



A graduation award for Lois Stevens (now Pless)—she accepts the Indiana Dental Hygienists' Association Award from faculty member Carla Totten.

3 honored, and a new president takes the helm

In selecting notable professionals from the 2012 nominations for the annual Fall Dental Alumni Conference honors, the awards committee of the IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association focused its attention on Indiana's southeastern-most region, where a general practitioner and a dental specialist belonging to the Indiana Dental Association's First District Dental Society, along with the administrator of that fine society, have been cited for their contributions to dentistry.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS Thomas M. Murray, DDS '77 Princeton, Ind.

The IUSDAA Distinguished Alumnus for 2012 is long-time Princeton general dentist Dr. Thomas Murray, whose commitment to the process of learning—as both a student

and a teacher—has enriched his professional life for more than 30 years.

Near the outset of his career he pursued his interest in orthodontics by serving as one of the founding members of the Mid-East Society of Orthodontics for the General Practitioner study club, and he has served as the club's longtime president.

Dr. Murray is a senior instructor, board examiner, and diplomate in the International Association for Orthodontics, an organization composed primarily of pediatric dentists, general practitioners, and other dentists who provide orthodontic care to patients. He has taken well over 2,000 hours of continuing education in pursuit

of his master's in the Academy of General Dentistry, currently holding AGD fellow status. He has enjoyed advanced studies in implantology, gnathology, occlusion, and prosthodontics in addition to orthodontics.

He is a member of the Evansville Implant Study Club and Seattle Study Club and has participated in the Lee Bio-esthetic Occlusion Series. About a decade ago Dr. Murray joined the lecture circuit, speaking on a wide variety of topics including, for example, TMJ treatments, esthetic orthodontics, and occlusion.

With his philosophy that participation in organized dentistry is every dentist's responsibility, Dr. Murray has made

a lasting commitment to the profession at local, state, and national levels. He is a fellow of the American College of Dentists, International College of Dentists, and Pierre Fauchard Academy. He chairs the IDA's website subcommittee and serves as vice-chair of the IDA Council on Communications. He has been the First District Dental Society's trustee to the IDA for 11 years, and is a past president of the AGD's Indiana section.

During his tenure as editor of the Indiana AGD newsletter, *The Hoosier Dentist*, he received the AGD's ACE award for outstanding achievement.

As dental consultant to Princeton's Gibson General Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility, Dr. Murray has rendered care to many elderly and disabled patients, and as a long-time member of the IDA's Wellness Committee, he has assisted disabled dentists in their hour of need.

HONORARY ALUMNUS Dr. James G. Woodyard Evansville, Ind.

The IUSDAA is pleased to welcome periodontics specialist Dr. James Woodyard as an honorary alumnus.

As one of the younger dentists to be singled out for this recognition over the years, the association notes that Dr. Woodyard has devoted the first decade of his practice to the premise that the ongoing pursuit and sharing of knowledge is integral to a career that places excellent patient care as its highest priority.

A native of Smithland, Ky., Dr. Woodyard has earned degrees from three outstanding universities in his home state: a bachelor's from Murray State University in 1994, a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from the University of Kentucky in 1999, and a master's in oral biology with a certificate in periodontics from the University of Louisville in 2002.

While still in dental school, he served as assistant editor to Dr. E. Preston Hicks for production of the 4th edition of the *Cephalometric Analysis* procedure manual. For his master's thesis, he studied the clinical effectiveness of Alloderm® acellular dermal graft material on gingival thickness and root coverage.

After participating in a Virginia group practice near Washington, D.C., for two years, Dr. Woodyard returned to the Tri-State area to set up his solo practice of periodontics and dental implants in Newburgh, Ind., in 2004, the same year he achieved diplomate status in the American Board of Periodontology.

Dr. Woodyard began lecturing to professional organizations as soon as he completed his specialty training. He was a founding member of the Virginia Millennium Study Club



Thomas Murray



James Woodyard

in 2002, and in 2005 he founded the Select Study Club, a branch of the Seattle Study Club. He has lectured at universities, dental and allied dental societies, and study clubs in five states, focusing on such topics as periodontal disease, periodontal plastic surgery, bone grafting, and implant placement.

In 2010, Dr. Woodyard began serving on the First District Dental Society's Executive Council and volunteering once a month to provide free dental care to patients at Evansville's Impact Christian Health Center.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Mrs. Shelly K. Schmelzer Henderson, Ky.

Members of organized dentistry throughout the nation understand that expert organizational leadership is as important locally as it is at the state and national levels. Dentists composing the IDA's First District Dental Society have found such a leader in FDDS Executive Director Shelly Schmelzer.

Mrs. Schmelzer has devoted more than 10 years to her work with the society, collaborating on a variety of community projects that have helped to raise the profile of the dental profession in southern Indiana.

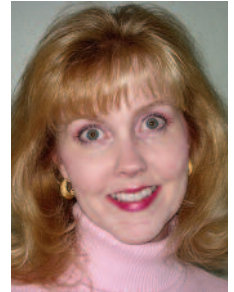
She holds a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Southern Indiana and a master's degree in

health services administration from the University of Evansville.

Mrs. Schmelzer joined a team of physicians and community leaders in the planning and development of the Vanderburgh County Community Dental Clinic, a nonprofit facility that opened its doors in 2006 to serve impoverished and low-income patients in the Tri-State area. She also helped to establish the Southwestern Indiana Oral Health Foundation, a charitable organization dedicated to disease prevention, patient education, and access to oral healthcare for those in need. The foundation has, for example, assisted youngsters through community outreach programs, provided oral cancer screenings to battered women, and contributed to the dental hygiene program at the University of Southern Indiana.

Over the years Shelly Schmelzer has served as an outstanding liaison between the FDDS and the IUSD Alumni Association, having worked on several joint continuing education projects in tandem with the association to bring high quality programming to the membership.

When it was learned that prominent FDDS member Kenneth Braun (DDS'84) was terminally ill, she worked with the society and the IUSDAA board of directors to facilitate Dr. Braun's recognition as a Distinguished Alumnus, an honor bestowed on the Rockport, Ind., dentist shortly before his death in 2010.



Shelly Schmelzer

Nappanee dentist Dr. Joe Baumgartner heads IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association

Dr. Joe Baumgartner, a civic leader in north central Indiana and practicing dentist in Nappanee for 33 years, has been elected president of the Indiana University School of Dentistry Alumni Association board of directors.

He accepted the gavel for the year-long position during the association's 2012 Fall Dental Alumni Conference. Dr. Baumgartner graduated in 1979 from IU's dental school, and he also holds a bachelor's degree from Ball State University.

Dr. Baumgartner has served on the IUSDAA board since 2004. As president, he oversees a board of 38 members, including 24 directors and officers who produce one of IU's longest-running annual alumni conferences, established in 1942, and who manage fundraisers to support scholarship and service-learning programs for the school's students. IUSD has more than 12,000 living alumni residing in the U.S. and about 30 other nations.

Dr. Baumgartner currently serves as the secretary of the Library Board in Nappanee. He was president of the Nappanee Noon Kiwanis in 1985, the year the group launched its rib eye steak concession at the Elkhart County Fair as a fundraiser that has now been successfully supporting college scholarships for local youth and other community services for 27 years.

The historic West Park Pavilion was restored during Dr. Baumgartner's presidency of the Nappanee Park Board, and

the First Brethren Church of Nappanee constructed its new church facility during his service as the church's business manager.

Dr. Baumgartner's long record of service in dentistry has included presidencies of the Kosciusko County Dental Society and the North Central Dental Society. He is currently a board member of the North Central group's foundation and one of the organization's longtime delegates to the IDA. He is a fellow of the International College of Dentists and a member of the Academy of General Dentistry.

He is a member of the IU Varsity Club, the IU dental school's Dean's Society for lead donors, and a lifetime member of the IU Alumni Association. He also donates his dental services through such programs as The Pankey Institute's Pankey Dental Access Days.

Dr. Baumgartner and his wife, Brenda, have three grown children: Blair and Jeffrey Baumgartner, both of Fishers, Ind.; and Dr. Myra (Baumgartner) Weber, Fort Wayne, Ind. All five family members hold degrees from Indiana University.



Dr. Baumgartner

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More Reunion Classes

1947 DENTISTRY

William Castle,
Lloyd Nevel,
William Kunkel,
James Roche,
Daniel Laskin,
William Lawrance



1952 DENTISTRY

William Baker,
Richard Ernsting,
Ralph Query,
Raymond Rothhaar,
Ed Llewellyn,
Charles Hutton



1957 DENTAL HYGIENE

Anita (Thompson) Johnson, Nancy (Dudding) Lindsay,
Corinne "Corky" (Nowinski) Patton, Sylvia (Baldwin) Mills,
Mary Ann (Healy) Hogan

Inset photo: Jaclyn (Hite) Gray



1957 DENTISTRY

Back: George Fries, Ed Fritz, Ronald Hauswald

Front: John Buyer, Bob Ewbank, Don Lahrman, George Peffley,
LaForrest "Woody" Garner, Gary French



1967 DENTISTRY

Ray Snapp, Charles Pritchett, Richard Miller, Harold Smith,
Peter Zaharako, Charles Hassel, Kenneth Neaman



1972 DENTISTRY

Back: Jack Redmond, Perry Wainman, Rich Stackert, Gary Schinbeckler, Ron Corley, Gary Drury, Bob Holloway, Michael McDonald, Terry Frey, Ron Wines, Richard Walker, Mike Duch
Middle: Robert Gebfert, Bob Sexton, Larry Pampel, E.J. Martin, Alan White, Chester Rycroft, Glenn Smith, James Little, Thomas Pugh, Don Walker, Thomas Barrick, Dennis Bowman
Front: Brank DeBruhl, John Miller, Edward Modesto, Robert Stokes, Tom Cloyd, Dave Kilgore, Ron Miller, Claude Willis, Jim Williams, Fred Simmons, Stephen Branam



1972 DENTAL HYGIENE

Nancy (Bridge) Waggoner, Victoria (Casady) Cloyd, Cynthia (Slowik) Eversman, Suzanne Schafer, Martha (McCabe) Adamsky, Connie (Swackhamer) McDonald, Lyndall Bradfield, Marcia (Hooper) Drollinger, Joan (Stahl) Andrews



1977 DENTAL HYGIENE

Mary Ann Hull, Rebecca (Saalwaechter) Kline, Brenda (Harker) Embry, Jaynie (Lasley) Lawson, Barbara (McDonald) Dean, Connie (Lander) McCammon



1977 DENTISTRY

Back: Jerry Babb, Greg Raymond, Peter Chapman, Kevin Tolliver, Mike Kelley, Bob Hindman

Front: Frank Sung, Jay Rifkind, Jane Taube, Lynn Gitlin, Rebecca Donnelson, Joel Rifkind, Mike Knepper, Barry Fritsch



1982 DENTISTRY

Back: Jeffrey Mishler, Mark Jackson, Lou Sertich, David Holwager, Mark Kendra

Front: John Bean, Angelo Julovich, Bruce McDowell, Diane Buyer, Vince Guido



1987 DENTAL HYGIENE

Gloria Courtney, Phyllis Strodman, Sandra Young



1987 DENTISTRY

Back: Keith Shrum, Jewel (Barron) Weiss, Bob Szabo, Becky Szabo, David Wolf, Mark Fulton, Joseph Mastey

Front: Peter Grieser, Brad Igney, Linda (Brezaussek) Sodano, Thomas Sodano, Michael Gossweiler, Bruce Benifiel, Charlene Drakos, Thomas Drakos, John Greif



1992 DENTAL HYGIENE

Sharon Query, Tommi (Davis) Woloshin, Gretchen Willkie, Lisa (Falls) Maxwell



1992 DENTISTRY

Back: Kurt Folke, Bernadette (Delumpa) Folke, Michelle Ashcraft, Darin Ashcraft, Jeff Stahly, Mary Beth Sheehan-Stahly, Christopher Gall, Scott Terry, John Herber

Front: Gary Bacon, Tim Schafer, Kit Palanca-Beveridge, Sue Draheim, Jerold Kouchi, Trusha (Patel) Aggarwal, Myriam Hudicourt Raber, Linda Armbruster, Sandra Miles, Laura (Hicks) Durell, Holly (Wentz) Reeves



2002 DENTISTRY

Standing: Andrew Drerup, Steve Holka, Sam Bacon, David Bender, Michael Ng, Kenneth Troutman, Tricia (Kenfield) New, Gail Peterson, Kimbra Druley, Jill Halcarz, Ann Bonness, Jessica Ransom Kazem, E're Powers

Middle: Cameron Mohr, Jacy Robling, Aidan Phan, Ryan Cable, Sang Kim, Michael Israelson, Lisa (Foerster) Musgrave, Faith Bult, Michael Giuliani, Erin (Fuson) Phillips, Charee (Campbell) Conduct

Front: J.J. Frasier, Robert Williams, Lisa Duncan Strieter, Jack Choi, Joseph Hadley, Chris Meunier, Gina Meylan-Senkowski, Swati (Patel) Singh, Sam Bullard, Jeff Adams, Chris Karas, Ben Adams



2007 DENTISTRY

Back: Anjana Gupta, Julie (Waters) Kinsler, Jeffrey Wright, Mike Schroeder

Middle: Doug Eriks, Beau Taylor, Grant Cleveland, Joseph Hickey, Samuel Schmitz, Marcus Ditto, Joel Drago, Scott VanSlambrouck, David Reed, Christine Gudas

Front: Derrick Young, Kelly Young, Cheryl Hartman, Kristin York, Julia (Santi) Taylor, Soo Sim, Alison Robertson, Kristin Collard, Courtney Geiger, Maribeth Love, Betsy (Crandall) Witte

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A few new twists for 2013's “Fall” Dental Alumni Conference

This year, the IUSD Alumni Association's
annual reunion is:

Changing seasons from autumn to spring

Moving headquarters from campus
to downtown

Sharing meeting dates in a first-ever part-
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end in 3 and 8



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Dr. Carrillo chose to paint winter scenes so that the school would not be hidden behind foliage. This side view is complemented by a second watercolor painted from a perspective directly in front of the building. The pair are on display in the IUSD development office (photo below).

Donated artwork reflects Carlos Carrillo's gratitude for IU education

To show his appreciation for the education he received in Operative Dentistry at IU 30 years ago, Dr. Carlos Carrillo Sánchez (M'83), Toluca, Mexico, has donated three watercolors to the School of Dentistry in the past couple of years, including two depicting the school itself.

"The donation is made with great gratitude for the education that I obtained under the roof of that building," said Dr. Carrillo, referring to two handsome wintry IU dental school scenes that now hang in Dean John William's suite of offices.

"We're delighted by Dr. Carrillo's paintings and deeply touched by the sentiment underlying them," said Dean Williams. "His special gifts are a fine tribute from a successful practitioner to the professors who taught him a generation ago. We thank him for his generosity."

The watercolors are on display on a wall of development director John Hoffman's office that faces into the Dean's Office reception room, where they can be admired by the many people who pass through this area each day.



A rendering of G.V. Black, the father of modern dentistry

Before putting brush to canvas, Dr. Carrillo made sure he had ideal images of the school to work from. With the trees around the building in full bloom most of the year, too much of the building's façade is hidden. But on a trip to Indiana in December 2005, Dr. Carrillo heard that a snow storm was approaching Indianapolis. "So I went to Indy a day ahead and then waited until the storm quit so I could take pictures with the snow and also the trees without their leaves," he said.

In honor of his IU mentors and friends, Dr. Carrillo also donated a work he painted of "the grand old man" of modern scientific dentistry, Dr. G.V. Black, to the school's graduate Operative Dentistry program, where it is on display in the clinic.

"I am grateful to the people who were my professors at IU—but, more than that, they are my *friends* now, and they will always be my mentors," Dr. Carrillo said.

All three paintings have been donated by Dr. Carrillo in honor of his children, Patricia Carrillo B. and Carlos Carrillo B.



Dr. Carrillo and his wife, Patricia Baca, visited Indy in 2009 with their children, Carlos and Patricia, to whom the donated paintings are dedicated.



The school paintings are admired in 2011 by visiting alumnus Dr. Sylvio Monteiro Junior (M'84, PhD'86) and his wife, Norma, and Dr. Bruce Matis (M'83), then a full-time faculty member, now retired. Sylvio, Bruce, and Carlos were all Operative Dentistry grad students in the early 1980s.



Dr. Karpinski is the first to receive an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Cayuga Community College.

Joseph Karpinski awarded honorary doctorate.

In 2012, Joseph Karpinski (DDS'48), a retired oral and maxillofacial surgeon of Auburn, N.Y., was awarded the first Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters to be bestowed by the State University of New York's Cayuga Community College. Honored for his service to both the college and the Auburn community, he received the degree with 680 associate's degree graduates during the college's 58th commencement.

A former trustee of the institution, Dr. Karpinski spearheaded the creation of the Cayuga Community College Foundation in 1982, serving as its first president for four years. His generous support of the college has included the establishment of several scholarships and the college's Karpinski Rotunda. In June 2012, the college announced that a lead naming gift from Dr. Karpinski will enable the college to pursue the building of a \$6 million facility that will be named the Dr. Joseph F. and Honey Karpinski Athletic Stadium Complex.

A past president of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's oral and maxillofacial surgery residency, Dr. Karpinski received IUSD's 2005 distinguished alumnus award for leadership in his specialty and for his extensive and tireless humanitarian work providing medical services and supplies to hospitals in Poland during the years of Communist rule.

Way to go, Debbie Jones! Dental assistant in Brian Kirkwood's office is national magazine's Dental Assistant of the Year. Debbie Jones of Greenfield, Ind., is not an IU alumna, but nevertheless we'd like to give a shout out to her for her achievement of being named *Inside Dental Assisting* magazine's 2012 Dental Assistant of the Year.

She was chosen from dental assistants around the country. A Walker Career Center dental assisting graduate, Debbie works in the Greenfield office of Brian Kirkwood (DDS'88). She completed expanded functions at IU, and was in the first group of assistants to complete IU's CE course in coronal polishing and fluoride application.

"Our entire office is very fortunate to work side by side with Debbie on a daily basis," said Dr. Kirkwood. "She is a wonderful asset not only to our office and the city of

Greenfield but to the entire dental community as well." Debbie is pictured on the cover of the November/December 2012 issue of *Inside Dental Assisting* and featured in an article: <http://editiondigital.net/publication/?i=134086>.

In case you missed it: The spring 2012 issue of *IUPUI Magazine* featured IUSD graduate Jeffrey Rouse (DDS'80, M'83), a prosthodontist who is also an exceptionally talented sculptor in New York City. Dr. Rouse was commissioned to create a bronze likeness of famed UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, which is on permanent display in downtown Indianapolis as the first of the 2012 Super Bowl Host Committee's public art legacy projects for the Georgia Street plaza, site of the 2012 Super Bowl Village. Check out *IUPUI Magazine* creative director Ric Burrous' article about Dr. Rouse at <http://www.magazine.iupui.edu/12Spring/connections/wooden.shtml>, or visit www.magazine.iupui.edu for the entire issue. *IUPUI Magazine* is also available digitally—download the IU Libris app from your device's App Store.



Dr. Rouse



Dr. Rouse's sculpture of John Wooden captures the different eras of Wooden's life and career. Detailed images of the Wooden sculpture and other works of art are accessible on Dr. Rouse's website at www.rousesculpture.com.

"Blessed beyond measure"

The David Allen family, then and now



THE ALLEN FAMILY THEN.

Dental student David Allen posed for this *Alumni Bulletin* photo with his wife, Alison, and sons, baby Tanner and toddler Andrew, four months after Tanner's birth.

Newborn Tanner Allen made quite an entrance: He arrived near the close of the 20th century, on the heels of his dad's week of finals, and in the middle of the bathroom floor.

Alumni Bulletin readers may recall that in 1999 second-semester finals week was grueling for first-year dental student David Allen (DDS'02), except that cramming and sitting for exams was only part of his challenge.



At the time the Clackamas, Ore., dental student's wife, Alison Allen, was very far along with their second child, but the baby kept playing coy with its arrival date.

During finals week and the week preceding it, David and Alison burned a lot of rubber between their home and the hospital—three “false alarm” visits to the E.R. altogether. On the evening after David took his last exam the alarm sounded again, and the Allens rushed to the hospital for a fourth time. At 2 a.m. the hospital sent the exhausted couple back home to bed.

In the wee hours, though, Alison awakened David with another “could this be it?” moment—and suddenly the real deal was upon them. It was soon apparent that venturing beyond the upstairs bathroom was not an option. David faced the reality that his first act as a healthcare practitioner was going to have absolutely nothing to do with dentistry.

Fortunately, Alison's mother was staying with the couple to look after 18-month-old Andrew and to help the family after the baby came. She called 911 and relayed delivery directions to David so that he didn't have to juggle the phone. David kept his wits about him, remembering to scrub his hands first. Following the 911 operator's directions to the letter, David and Alison delivered their second child—a healthy 8 pound, 9 ounce boy named Tanner, without incident.

The time between two Allen family members entering the bathroom and three leaving it? Seven very short minutes.

David told the *Alumni Bulletin* in 1999 that he treasured one moment above all others on that most memorable of nights. “The paramedics pulled up just as the baby was emerging,” he said. “When they knocked on the door, my mother-in-law went downstairs to let them in. So, for the actual moment of birth, it was just Alison and me, all alone, bringing our new baby into the world together.”

Today, Dr. Allen lives and practices in southern Oregon. When we asked him to send us an updated photo of his

family, we were delighted to see not only handsome Andrew and Tanner—both well on their way to manhood at this point—but also their five younger and utterly adorable brothers and sisters.

“We are thriving, busy, and work hard to be a loving family,” says Dr. Allen. “We have been blessed beyond measure. I have a great family practice that keeps me busy.”

A bit tongue in cheek, he adds: “Alison and I have a little farm that we are using to ‘raise’ children.”

And, IUSD International Service Learning mentors—take notice: You'll be extremely pleased to learn that David, who was one of our students who signed up to volunteer in Calnali, Mexico, when the ISL program was in its infancy back in 2002, is teaching his children the importance of looking beyond one's own horizon to serve people in need.

In the spring of 2012 Dr. Allen took Tanner on a dental mission to Peru with David's dad, who is also a dentist; mom; and a sister who is a nurse. “We hiked on the Inca trail for four days to Machu Picchu, and after that we spent three days doing dentistry for the people of Cusco,” says Dr. Allen, who reported that Tanner did a great job on his assignment as instrument technician.

“This was my second mission to Peru,” says Dr. Allen. “I took my oldest son, Andrew, on the first trip. “It has become our plan now to do a dental mission every time one of our kids turns 12 years old.”

Tanner's entrance into the world by way of an Indianapolis bathroom floor is unique in the Allen family (let's hope it remains so), but his birth at the hands of his father is not. “I have delivered two other kids since Tanner, Hayden and Jensen, but on both occasions with a doctor standing next to me in a hospital,” says Dr. Allen. “My wife's obstetrician is eager to let dads deliver their kids. Very cool, but nothing like when it was just Alison and me.”



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THE ALLEN FAMILY NOW. We thank Dr. Allen for taking this photo for us on Mother's Day 2012—which also happened to be the 10th anniversary to the day of his graduation from dental school. Seated behind the family pooch, Blair, is 12-year-old Tanner, who relinquished his position as the baby of the family long ago. Big brother, Andrew, 14, is to the right of Dr. Allen. Mrs. Allen holds 3-month-old Jensen, and the other children in the middle row are Hayden (center), 5, and Brynn, 8. Up front with Tanner are sister Camden, 4, and brother Luke, 10.



Dr. Allen on a dental mission with son Tanner in Peru in 2012 (left) and 10 years earlier (far left) with his 2002 IUSD service-learning team in Calnali, Mexico (that's David in the wide-brimmed hat)



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