Students Gabija Revis and Jessica Williams Named Schweitzer Fellows

The Chicago Area Albert Schweitzer Fellowship Program, which provides yearlong fellowships to graduate health students for public service projects, awarded fellowships to College of Dentistry students Gabija Revis and Jessica Williams for 2016-2017.

Now celebrating its 20th anniversary, the Chicago Area Schweitzer Fellows Program is the local chapter of the Boston, MA-based Albert Schweitzer Fellowship. The program also is supported by the Chicago-based Health & Medicine Policy Research Group, an independent policy center that conducts research, educates, and collaborates with other groups to advocate policies and impact health systems to improve people’s health status.

The program is highly competitive, and chose 31 students from Chicago-area medically related universities as 2016-2017 Schweitzer Fellows.

Revis said that the goal of her Schweitzer project is “to address the underlying health inequities faced by children with complex medical needs.”

These individuals are not only more likely to have serious unmet oral needs, but also are less likely to have access to a permanent dental home.

“My project will create and implement an oral health component for the Almost Home Kids caregiver training program used to teach caregivers of medically-complex children,” Revis explained.

Chicago-based Almost Home Kids is a transition facility for children being transferred out of intensive hospital care, and a site where the families of these children are trained to be caregivers.

“In addition to training caregivers
on how to address oral health needs of the medically complex child, I also hope to shed light on the access-to-care issues facing this underserved community,” Revis said. “My ultimate goal is to help these children find permanent dental homes in the Chicagoland area.”

She noted that her experience at Almost Home Kids also will be used to educate dental and medical professionals on-site and at UIC “in hopes of encouraging more providers to consider working directly with children with complex medical needs.”

Williams’ Schweitzer project “will serve low-income older adults throughout the Chicagoland area, at various community centers and nursing homes,” she said. “I have an overarching goal of improving oral health literacy with a specialized focus on the dynamic relationship between aging, chronic diseases, and oral health,” Williams added.

She will work with underserved older adults to develop a curriculum which promotes oral health literacy. Williams also will host educational seminars in an effort to address the oral health knowledge gaps of the local senior community.

“I am still in the process of securing all of my sites,” Williams explained. “One of them will include Ravenswood Community Services, an organization which connects the community with basic, but essential resources, including food, screenings, and information about health and life skills.

“I will be providing oral health education to the ‘neighbors’ who participate in RCS’s weekly Community Kitchen dinners,” she added. “I will be volunteering at additional senior centers and homes in addition to RCS.”

“Since 2007, with the exception of one year, the College has had at least one student accepted into this highly competitive and prestigious program,” said Dr. Caswell Evans, Associate Dean for Prevention and Public Health Sciences at the College.

For more information about the Schweitzer Fellowship Program, log on to http://www.schweitzerfellowship.org/chapters/chicago/

Drs. Philip Patston, Keiko Watanabe Honored with College Awards

Dr. Philip Patston, Associate Professor, Oral Medicine and Diagnostic Sciences, and Dr. Keiko Watanabe, Professor, Periodontics, were honored with prestigious awards at the faculty meeting on June 16.

Dr. Patston received the College’s 2016 Dr. Jon Daniel Teaching Award, and Dr. Watanabe received this year’s Faculty Research Award.

Daniel Award recipient Dr. Philip Patston (second from left) with Dean Clark Stanford, Lauren and Jayne Daniel (the late Dr. Daniel’s daughter, and his wife), and Dr. Blase Brown of the Daniel Award Selection Committee.

Dr. Patston received the award from Dean Clark Stanford and a prior Daniel Award winner, Dr. Blase Brown, Clinical Assistant Professor, Oral Medicine and Diagnostic Sciences. Dr. Brown also served on the Daniel Award Committee.

The Daniel Award was established in 2010 in memory of longtime UIC College of Dentistry Oral Biology faculty member Dr. Jon Daniel, to honor instructors who have made exemplary contributions to UIC dental students’ learning. Dr. Daniel passed away in 2009.

Dr. Daniels’ qualities cited in the award are the ability to engage students’ interest, curiosity, the ability to motivate students, to challenge them, and to respond to their needs.

A student had nominated Dr. Patston, and commended Dr. Patston for engaging his students on a personal level and challenging them to develop into knowledgeable dentists and life-long learners.

“It is a great honor to receive an award recognizing the
commitment to teaching of Dr. Daniel,” Dr. Patston said.

“One of the wonderful things about small group learning is that we get an opportunity to discuss a wide range of topics with our students, allowing for a much deeper discussion than can happen in lectures, so to be nominated by a student was particularly special,” Dr. Patston added.

The College’s Research Advisory Committee under the leadership of Associate Dean for Research Dr. Lyndon Cooper chose Dr. Watanabe as the Faculty Research Award recipient after examining nominations by colleagues.

Dr. Watanabe and her team have identified that periodontitis induces prediabetes and accelerates the development of type 2 diabetes mellitus.

“We also determined that experimental periodontitis in animals alters metabolism of distant organs including brain, liver, and heart,” she explained. “We are also very excited about new findings that periodontitis results in hyperinsulinemia in vivo and that SerpinE1 may be involved in this process.”

Dr. Watanabe noted that she was “very humbled and honored by receiving this award,” and said it meant a great deal to her “as I do something I love to do in an environment where I can interact with so many wonderful colleagues. The beautiful glass plaque I received is sitting on my kitchen counter where I see it every day and reminds me how fortunate I am.”

As a clinician, researcher, and teacher, Dr. Watanabe said she has dedicated herself “to improving the oral and systemic health of the general population. Throughout my career my clinical interest has been the relationship...
between periodontitis and underlying systemic diseases. I have been treating patients with various systemic diseases including prediabetes and diabetes, which are perhaps the most prevalent systemic diseases associated with periodontitis. I have been fortunate to have received National Institutes of Health grants and to study the effect of periodontitis on glucose homeostasis.

New Oral Health Clinical Practice Guidelines to Manage the Edentulous Upper Jaw are Published in *IJOMI*; National Guidelines Clearing House Approval is Pending

Dr. Clark Stanford, Dean and UIC Distinguished Professor, led a task force of 120 global clinicians and scientists (including many at UIC) in the establishment of the first set of evidence-based Clinical Practice Guidelines (CPGs) for the dental community on how to manage patients with no teeth in the upper jaw.

Dr. Stanford provides information about the just-released report with two lead articles published in Volume 31, Supplement 2016, of the *International Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Implants (IJOMI)*, resulting from his work as Chair of a summit to develop new clinical practice guidelines for the edentulous maxilla.

The articles are “Academy of Osseointegration’s Summit on Clinical Practice Guidelines for the Edentulous Maxilla: Overview, Process, and Outcomes—Changing the Face of Implant Dentistry,” and an editorial, “Current Best Evidence for Management of the Edentulous Maxilla.”

With the publication of the guidelines, “The next step is to gain approval by the National Guidelines Clearing House, which provides a formal policy-based stamp of approval to help drive adoption across the profession,” Dr. Stanford said.

In 2012, the Academy of Osseointegration (AO) initiated planning for a summit to develop clinical practice guidelines (CPGs) for management of the edentulous maxilla. Dr. Stanford was asked by the AO Board of

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Directors to work with Dr. Ole Jensen, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Denver, CO, in the planning committee and to create a work plan based on five domain areas to be addressed by the summit.

The five areas were the roles of: (1) grafting for ridge development for implant placement, (2) implant design and systems in management of the edentulous maxilla, (3) imaging to guide implant placement, (4) biologics to assist in ridge development, and (5) prosthetic management.

In order to “assist dentists in making choices that best utilize current research to improve the quality and efficiency of patient care, the AO in August 2014 brought together more than 120 of the world’s leading scientists and clinicians,” Dr. Stanford explained.

Their mutual goal was to expand current clinical practice guidelines to include management of the edentulous maxilla.

As new technologies make implant therapy possible for a growing number of patients, the responsibilities for clinicians also multiply.

“However, new materials and techniques are developed faster than can be objectively evaluated,” Dr. Stanford said. “The decision-making process for clinical management of the edentulous maxilla requires familiarity with current best evidence on far-reaching topics.”

These include bone augmentation for implant site development, implant designs and the way oral implants are used in various anatomic sites leading to important system designs, the role of advanced imaging procedures, biologics, and an interdisciplinary approach to prosthetic management. All play key roles in patient-oriented outcomes of care.

“Today, there are many novel ways to manage distinct clinical situations and an array of treatment options requiring advanced training and experience,” Dr. Stanford said.

Based on a systematic review of the current literature, clinical information, and accepted treatment approaches, the summit created guidelines to serve as an educational tool for dentists and to facilitate their ability to communicate about treatment planning with patients.

“We wanted to develop new CPGs for people who have no teeth in the upper jaw—who can be up to 20% of the population over age 65,” Dr. Stanford said. “Under the World Health Organization definition of ‘health,’ the lack of teeth is considered a disability (although there is no active disease). If dentistry has a range of treatments but there is insufficient data to diagnose and understand the outcomes of a range of interventions, this leads to opinion-based, not evidence-based treatment.”

Experts looked at such areas as grafting, design of implants, guiding via imaging, biologics growth factors, and types of dentures.

The summit came up with CPGs on how to use evidence to best diagnose the condition and apply treatment.

“There is no doubt that technology will continue its rapid pace in providing dentistry with enhanced diagnostic tools, improved materials, and better prosthetic options for managing the edentulous maxilla,” Dr. Stanford said. “Up-to-date guidelines, as proposed by the worldwide leaders in the field, will enable all dentists to make judicious use of current best evidence and ongoing advances for their patients.”

Dr. Stanford added, “Patients benefit by getting a better treatment therapy and better safety. The College of Dentistry is leading the way in applying these practices.”

To see the IOMI articles, log on to http://www.quintpub.com/journals/omi/journal_contents.php?journal_name=OMI&current=1#.V2K99_krK72.

**Students Dance Their Way into Youngsters’ Hearts**

The College’s chapter of the Indian Student Dental Association (ISDA), has organized many volunteer events. One that has been particularly successful is called “Dance for Growth.”

“All the credit goes to the two young D-2 students who took this on and baffled me with their enthusiasm and undying initiative—Tejal Patel and Reshma Shah,” said Ritu Kulkarni, spokesperson for the ISDA.

“It was started to help children in an underfunded school,” Kulkarni explained “Children of Peace School admits a mix of children who are hard of hearing and also kids with normal hearing. We sent a group of student volunteers to the school to teach hip-hop dance to the children. They have been going regularly for many months after school to teach, which has helped the children in many ways.”

Kulkarni noted that “expression through dance can help a child be more confident, be happy.”

She also explained that teaching dance to youngsters benefits the dental students as well. “Although it’s not related to dental academics, it can help the volunteers develop or even encourage them to have many valuable
experiences and develop interpersonal skills,” Kulkarni said.

Children of Peace School is located near the College at 1900 W. Taylor St. For more information or to become involved, contact Kulkarni at rkulka6@uic.edu.

**Dr. Michael R. Markiewicz Brings Expertise in Craniofacial Deformities, Surgical Oncology, and Head and Neck and Microvascular Surgery to OMFS Post**

Dr. Michael R. Markiewicz, recently a Fellow in Head and Neck Oncologic and Microvascular Surgery at the University of Florida College of Medicine, has joined the UIC College of Dentistry as an Assistant Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Teaching DMD students and OMFS residents is his primary responsibility.

“My goal is to add to the already well-established department of OMFS, led by Dr. Michael Miloro, by developing practices in two main areas,” Dr. Markiewicz explained.

One is pediatric cleft and craniofacial surgery, which includes managing children, adults, and adolescents with congenital and acquired craniofacial deformities such as cleft lip and palate and craniosynostosis. The other is head and neck oncologic and microvascular surgery, specializing in the management of patients with head and neck cancer and reconstruction following removal of their cancer.

Dr. Markiewicz holds a BS in psychology from the University at Buffalo, NY, and his DDS from the School of Dental Medicine there. His MPH is from the Harvard University School of Public Health in Boston, MA, and his MD is from the Oregon Health and Science University School of Medicine in Portland, OR.

He also has been a Fellow in Pediatric Craniofacial Surgery at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children in Orlando, FL, and at the Center for Applied Clinical Investigation in the OMFS department at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Markiewicz is pleased to add UIC to this prestigious list.

“It’s a major university, in one of the world’s greatest cities, with so many resources,” he said. “For me, it’s a dream to be here.

“There is a long history of greatness when it comes to pediatric craniofacial surgery at UIC,” Dr. Markiewicz continued. “I am excited to work with the Departments of Orthodontics, Pediatric Dentistry, and Prosthodontics, among others, and be part of the cleft team. We have everything here and at the Hospital to assemble a great team.”

He also holds a staff appointment at the University of Illinois Hospital.

Dr. Markiewicz also plans on working with the UIC Cancer Center with its head and neck cancer specialists, and with “the incredible researchers at the College of Dentistry performing cutting-edge research on head and neck cancer, specifically oral cancer,” he said.

“By completing fellowships in pediatric craniofacial surgery and head and neck oncologic and microvascular reconstructive surgery, my hope would be to treat children and adults of the Chicago area with unique reconstructive needs,” he explained. “Being dentists, we can treat the cancer patient through all stages of treatment — removing their cancer, reconstructing their defect using microvascular surgery techniques, and restoring their occlusal function with dental implants, allowing them to chew and eat again.”

When not working, Dr. Markiewicz enjoys watching and playing hockey, skiing, working out, running along the lake, and spending time with friends and family.

“I am originally from Buffalo, NY, but I can become a Chicago Blackhawks fan with little convincing,” he concluded.

**Dr. Enrique Huacuja Promoted to Director of Sterilization**

Dr. Enrique Huacuja now is Director of Sterilization at the College. He reports to Robin Waner, Director of Clinics. Dr. Huacuja has been with the College since 2009 as a Dental Assistant in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

In his new role, Dr. Huacuja noted, he directs the sterilization team, manages inventory and supplies for the DMD and DMD-AS program, and supports the pre-patient care program.

“I hope to continue Robin Waner’s legacy of providing outstanding service to our students and faculty,” Dr. Huacuja said. “I want to be able to maximize the use of technology to enhance the
customer experience for both internal and external clients.

“I have been working at UIC for seven years, and I look forward to contributing to the College in a different capacity,” he added.

Dr. Huacuja earned his DMD degree from Justo Sierra University in Mexico City and his Master’s degree in Health Informatics from Walden University. He was in general practice in Mexico City until moving to the United States in 2007. In Algonquin, IL, and Chicago, he has worked as a dental assistant. Dr. Huacuja also is a faculty member in the Department of Restorative Dentistry.

He and his wife, Scarleth, live in LaGrange Park, IL, with their rescue dog, Logan. When not working, Dr. Huacuja noted, “I love to spend time with my wife and walk my little dog. I enjoy reading and watching movies. I also like to watch all sports, but especially soccer.” To contact him, email ehuacuja@uic.edu.

Erin Raymond Coordinating HRSA Grant Linking Pediatric Dentistry with Public Health

Erin Raymond has joined the Department of Pediatric Dentistry as the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Project Coordinator. She oversees the administrative and coordination components of the HRSA “Post-Doctoral Training in General, Pediatric, and Public Health Dentistry” program grant project in coordination with Department Head Dr. Marcio da Fonseca and Residency Program Director Dr. David Avenetti.

Raymond noted that she is coordinator for the five-year HRSA grant “that aims to bridge the gap between pediatric dentistry and public health through engaging UIC pediatric dental residents in the UIC School of Public Health, rotating residents through two Chicago community clinics in underserved areas, and having residents provide general pediatric oral health knowledge to pediatricians and general dentists.”

As the coordinator, she oversees the administration and coordination of the grant, including developing, implementing, and evaluating its three major components. “We are beginning year two of the grant and entering the implementation phase,” she noted. “The greatest advantage we have with this grant is that it has never been done before, and we are in a position to blaze the trail for programs throughout the country.”

Raymond received her Master’s of Public Health with a concentration in Health Policy and Administration from the UIC School of Public Health (SPH), and a Bachelor of Health Sciences from the University of Missouri. She was Conference Co-Chair for the SPH’s Seventh Annual Minority Health Conference, and has worked as an Emergency Management Agency Assistant for the Oak Lawn Police Department, and Community Liaison for the Chicago Department of Public Health.

“Being a graduate of the SPH, I understand firsthand how detrimental life can be for vulnerable populations, such as children, who lack access to healthcare,” Raymond said. “My goal and that of the entire team is to use the skills and education of UIC pediatric residents to serve underserved communities and improve the lives of marginalized children through delivering exceptional oral care.”

When not working, Raymond noted, “If the sun’s out, I’m out. I enjoy outdoor activities, visiting new cities, and quality time with family and friends. However, I will take part in the occasional Netflix binge.” Contact Raymond at eraymo2@uic.edu.

IT Support Associate Michael Howard added to axiUm Support Team

Got a question about the College’s axiUm software? Send an email to CODaxiUmSupport@uic.edu and Mike Howard would be happy to help.

“I provide first-level support for issues pertaining to axiUm users, new account creation, and updating swipe cards reported via a support ticket and eventually help with updating and developing reports,” he said.

Most recently, Howard was a Technical Trainer for the firm A Critical Path Inc. He previously served as Information Technology Coordinator for Epic Academy Charter High School. He holds certifications in several systems from CompTIA, an IT trade association, and Micro Train Technologies.

“I have a great deal of experience in the IT world and, hopefully, I will gain even more knowledge in the field from to this position,” Howard said. “I’d also hope to utilize my experience to help improve and/or streamline our current policies and procedures.”

Earlier in his career, he was a salesperson, broker, and underwriter for the General Reinsurance and Lockton Insurance Cos. “It was here that I was introduced to computers and IT, and later became a systems administrator,” he explained.

When not working, Howard noted, “I am a huge movie
Dr. Andres Giraldo Joins Pediatric Dentistry as Dental Assistant

Dr. Andres Giraldo has joined the Department of Pediatric Dentistry as a Dental Assistant II. He most recently had been an Orthodontic Assistant and Clinical Manager for Nudera Orthodontics in Elmwood Park, IL.

His duties are to provide assistance to faculty, residents, and dental students in the Department of Pediatric Dentistry clinics and the UI Hospital Operating Room, including receiving and preparing patients for dental treatment, assisting at chairside, taking x-rays, preparing instruments, and maintaining records.

“What I hope to accomplish is to expand my knowledge of Pediatric Dentistry and incorporate this experience in my work,” Dr. Giraldo said. “I want to continue to make a difference in advanced treatment practices while working with pediatric patients in underserved communities.”

He volunteers at the Children’s Clinic in Oak Park, IL.

A native of Colombia, Dr. Giraldo received his dental degree at the Colegio Odontologico Colombiano and did his graduate work on Odontological and Integral Management of patients with systematic problems at the Universidad del Valle in Cali, Colombia, and a course in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL.

In his spare time, he said, “I enjoy spending time with my family, as well as traveling back home to Colombia.”

He and his wife, Diana, have “a little Pomeranian-French poodle mix named Camilla,” Dr. Giraldo added.

He noted he also enjoys music, scuba diving, and going to the gym.

“I am so happy to be part of the UIC College of Dentistry community, providing the best care to patients as well as collaborating with top dental professionals,” Dr. Giraldo concluded.
the 3D imaging systems in OMDS’s Center for Diagnostic Imaging.

“On day one, I already learned things I can take home with me,” Dr. Owibingire said. “It’s good to see other people’s systems and figure out how to improve our own.”

He also was impressed at the commitment at the College “to serve the community, and also to help me while I’m here.”

During his visit, Dr. Owibingire gave a presentation to students and faculty that was “very well attended,” Dr. Monahan explained. “He discussed healthcare in his country within the context of the challenges and advantages of its political and social structure. We got the benefit of his perspective on cultural similarities and cultural differences between his country and ours.”

Not only were College personnel interested in what Dr. Owibingire had to say, but “there was unrestricted, uniform, and complete acceptance of him in every department of the College,” Dr. Monahan added. “Anything we asked for and tried to set up, everyone was more than happy to cooperate in a very collegial manner. Naturally, I expected this type of support, but the enthusiastic willingness to assist and contribute was greatly appreciated.”

“There was a two-way interaction that allowed us to understand some of the challenges he has and the culture in which he practices,” Dr. Monahan said.

Dr. Evans agreed, noting, “The value of the cultural exchange is just as important as the exchange of information and ideas. Tanzania, a unique country in Africa, values oral health and faces major oral health challenges among its population. For this College to be able to partner with MUHAS in a functional and tangible manner is quite special. Few US dental schools have opportunities that are even remotely similar.”

Dr. Owibingire would like to see some MUHAS students come to UIC, and more UIC students come to MUHAS. “We challenge your students to come to see us,” he said. “They tell us their interests, and we work with them. International exposure to a new side of dentistry is good for everyone.”

In a visit to the College of Medicine’s Department of Pathology, Dr. Owibingire established potential research initiatives in hopes of advancing his desire to get a PhD.

Additionally, OMDS sponsored Dr. Owibingire’s attendance at the annual meeting of the International Association for Disability and Oral Health. The meeting, entitled Reframing Special Care: A Global Perspective, had participants from over 40 countries. The College’s Dean Clark Stanford and Dr. Robert Rada, Clinical Professor in OMDS, were among the list of internationally recognized speakers.

“Beyond its goal of being engaged with the Chicago community, UIC is also involved globally and particularly in terms of global health,” Dr. Evans added.

Dr. Monahan noted that since his department deals with pathology, radiology, and oral medicine, “we gave Dr. Owibingire thousands of slides, lecture notes, case scenarios and educational materials. It’s amazing what you can put on a flash drive, and it will permeate throughout MUHAS.

Dr. Owibingire and his university “have a very big interest in three-dimensional imaging, so we were able to spend a lot of time with him in the 3D Imaging Center,” Dr. Monahan said. “With the help of our Radiology Coordinator, Carol Gonzalez, we put together unique 3D clinical cases and educational software for Dr. Owibingire to take back to his university.”

Dr. Owibingire thanked Dr. Monahan, Dr. Evans, Noorullah, and Susan Lloyd, Business/Administrative Associate, OMDS, for organizing his trip.

“Susan did great in making sure all preparations were done and that my travel arrangements were convenient, and Dr. Monahan met me at the airport so I didn’t have to find my own way, and I appreciate it,” Dr. Owibingire said. “Caswell is the reason for all this, and Khatija is great, too.”

“It was important that Dr. Evans has had an ongoing relationship with MUHAS,” Dr. Monahan said. “He’s been there and knows the people. The first thing Dr. Owibingire asked me was if he was going to meet with Dr. Evans, and when I told him yes, he was pleased and said ‘Caswell Evans is a very important man in Tanzania.’”

Dr. Monahan also thanked Susan Lloyd, noting that she “flawlessly coordinated and executed this two-week event.”

“Given the success of Dr. Owibingire’s visit, we are hopeful to be able to extend a similar invitation to another MUHAS School of Dentistry faculty member next year,” Dr. Evans concluded. “The extent of our affiliation with the School of Dentistry at MUHAS is maturing but it certainly represents a viable exchange program: we have sent students there and received MUHAS faculty here, and that’s only the beginning.”
Can Removing Plaque Reduce Cardiovascular Disease Risk?

Kimberly Fasula, Director of Clinic Operations, Department of Orthodontics is the principal investigator on a study investigating associations between oral plaque and risk factors for cardiovascular disease.

“Being a dental hygienist, oral hygiene is a primary focus for my profession and I was immediately drawn to this study,” said Fasula.

The purpose of this study is to determine whether the visualization of oral plaque, using a plaque identifying toothpaste, can motivate plaque removal—thus lowering risks for cardiovascular disease.

Fasula completed a single-blind, clinical trial study using an FDA-approved product called Plaque HD—a toothpaste that contains dye-indicating Targetol Technology. Sixty-one, apparently healthy subjects were randomized to either the test toothpaste group or the control toothpaste group and had both oral plaque and C-reactive protein serum levels analyzed at baseline and 30-day intervals.

Research has shown that local inflammation can lead to systemic inflammation. C-reactive protein acts as a marker for systemic inflammation. It is detected through blood serum and can spike within two hours of injury or inflammation and can repair within two days. Ineffective removal of plaque can set off this cascade of events.

“I hope to use this pilot clinical trial to compare a subject’s systemic inflammatory marker, C-reactive protein, along with efficacy for oral plaque removal to not only highlight the oral and systemic connection, but also to assist in lower systemic inflammation and potential cardiac risks,” Fasula said.

Dr. Carla Evans, Department Head, Orthodontics, and Grace Viana, Biostatistician, Orthodontics, served as co-investigators on the study. In addition, Dr. Charles Hennekens, Professor at Florida Atlantic University, served as a consultant and collaborator.

“We hope to use this pilot study to create a co-institutional, NIH funded, study between the University of Illinois at Chicago and the University of Wisconsin,” Fasula said.

For more information, contact Fasula at kfasul1@uic.edu.

Dr. Eric Carlson Delivers Laskin Lecture; Married Couple Completes OMFS Residency Together

Dr. Eric Carlson, Chair of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, was the keynote speaker at the Eighth Annual Daniel M. Laskin Lectureship at the College on June 24. Dr. Carlson lectured on “Oral Cancer in Young People” and “Medication-Related Osteonecrosis of the Jaw Update-2016.” Dr. Laskin, Professor Emeritus, OMFS, Virginia Commonwealth University, and former Department Head of OMFS at the College, was in attendance for the meeting.

Also, a rare event occurred at the OMFS residency training program at the College in June, when a married couple, Drs. Anastasia Haupt and Dustin Haupt, completed their OMFS training program. Dr. Anastasia Haupt entered private practice in the Chicagoland area, and Dr. Dustin Haupt is serving at the Naval Station in Great Lakes, IL.
Golf Outing Scheduled With Continuing Education

The 25th annual College of Dentistry Golf Outing, an event hosted by the College and the UIC Dental Alumni Association Board of Directors, will be held at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club, 12294 Archer Ave., Lemont, IL, 60439, (866) 264-4455, on Friday, Aug. 12. All UIC and Loyola University Chicago dental alumni, as well as alumni of other dental schools, UIC College of Dentistry faculty and staff, friends, and spouses are invited.

Participants may shoot on one of the club’s several championship golf courses, including Dubsread, home of the Western Open.

The day’s events will kick off with an optional Continuing Education course, “Achieving Optimal Treatment Outcomes for Patients with Partial Edentulism through Interdisciplinary Care,” from 10 a.m. to noon.

The course is worth two hours of Continuing Education credit and will be taught by Dr. Rand Harlow, Clinical Associate Professor, Restorative Dentistry. The course’s objectives are to recognize how implant position affects soft tissue management and restorative outcomes, to recognize how digital technologies have enhanced dental implant therapy, and to explore how communication between the entire dental implant team can be maximized.

Lunch will be served at noon. A modified shotgun start will begin the golf at 1 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Cost for CE and lunch is $95. The price of CE, lunch, golf, and dinner is $165. Golf and dinner are $125. Dinner only is $50. The price to shoot Dubsread is an additional $70.

Dr. Arlene Engert, Immediate Past-President of the UIC Dental Alumni Association Board of Directors, and Dr. Susan Rowan, Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs, are Co-Chairs.

Register online by Sunday, Aug. 7, at http://www.cvent.com/d/8fqyjb, email dentevent@uic.edu, or call Ana Lisa Ogbac at (312) 996-0485.

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Pediatric Oral Radiology and Oral Lesions Lecture Set

The College and the Delta Dental of Illinois Foundation will host a lecture on Pediatric Oral Radiology and Oral Lesions on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the College in Lecture Hall South.

The session includes breakfast and refreshments, and attendees can earn four Continuing Education Credits.

Dr. Catherine Flaitz, Professor and Chair, Division of Pediatric Dentistry, The Ohio State University College of Dentistry, and Chief of Dentistry, Nationwide Children’s Hospital, will present “A Mixed Bag of Common Oral Lesions in Children and Adolescents: Diagnostic Tips and Treatment Approaches.”

Dr. Johan Aps, Clinical Associate Professor, University of Washington School of Dentistry, will present, “Dental Radiographs Are Just Dental Pictures, Right?”

Cost is free for UIC dental students, residents, and faculty; $30 for Delta Dental network dentists; and $55 for non-Delta Dental network dentists. Parking is free.

To register, visit www.deltadentalil.com/uiclecture or call (630) 718-4844.

Norma Kottemann Passes Away; Established College of Dentistry’s Kottemann Gallery

Norma Kottemann, a distinguished benefactor of the College, passed away at the age of 84 on June 21, 2016.

Mrs. Kottemann and her late husband, alumnus of the College of Dentistry Dr. George Kottemann, ’55, Orthodontics ’59, provided the funding that established the Kottemann Gallery of Dentistry at the College.

“Norma and Dr. Kottemann were among the College of Dentistry’s most active, dedicated, and supportive...”
benefactors,” said Mark J. Valentino, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement. “Her legacy to the College will live on through the philanthropic support that she and Dr. Kottemann provided to the Kottemann Gallery of Dentistry and other College causes. They were extremely kind and genuine people.”

The University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry Kottemann Gallery of Dentistry exhibits the College’s historical achievements; shows the College’s profound impact on dental teaching, research, and public service; and features graphics, text, and approximately 200 artifacts of dental equipment and instruments. Since the gallery’s completion in 2000, the Kottemanns continued to support it by funding upgrades and improvements.

The late Norma and Dr. George Kottemann, benefactors of the Kottemann Gallery.

The Kottemanns also funded an operatory in the College’s Orthodontics Clinic, and helped lead the effort to establish the Leo and Wanda Sabien Class of 1955 endowed scholarship at the College.

Hosting their first reception for the College at their home in Peoria, IL, in 1995, the Kottemanns helped establish the College’s increased advancement efforts in downstate Illinois. They held several receptions during the University’s Campaign Illinois and Brilliant Futures campaigns during the 1990s and 2000s, and led the planning for a boat cruise in Peoria during the College’s Centennial year in 2013.

“We very much appreciate Norma and George’s generous financial contributions, but we also appreciate their generous contributions of time and advocacy as well,” said Dean Clark Stanford. “We are grateful to them for opening their home for alumni receptions, and for taking leadership roles and coming to all of our events so long as their health permitted.”

Mrs. Kottemann had suffered from Alzheimer’s disease in recent years and resided in a nursing facility in St. Louis, MO. She and Dr. Kottemann had been married for 62 years and lived in Peoria. He passed away one year before on June 20, 2015.

Born Norma Rodems in Springfield, IL, Mrs. Kottemann was a 1952 graduate of Bradley University in Peoria. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and received the sorority’s national Carnation Award for service.

She and Dr. Kottemann married on June 29, 1952, and Dr. Kottemann was fond of saying that Mrs. Kottemann earned her “PHT degree” (for “Putting Hubby Through” dental school) as she held several jobs while Dr. Kottemann was a student at the College of Dentistry. She helped him start his orthodontic practice in Peoria, which he ran for 34 years.

Mrs. Kottemann was a highly active volunteer, serving in several roles with the Peoria County Court Counselor Program and as a board member for Planned Parenthood of the Heart of Illinois and the Center for Prevention of Abuse. She also was active with the Methodist Hospital Service League.

The Kottemanns established the sculpture studio at Bradley University’s Heuser Hall. They traveled extensively, often to places that allowed them to view and collect contemporary art. They were named Arts Partners of Central Illinois Arts Partners of the Year in 2008. They also participated in alumni activities at Peoria High School.

Bradley named Mrs. Kottemann to its Centurion Society in 2004. The society recognizes alumni accomplishments in business and in the community.

Mrs. Kottemann is survived by her daughter, Kathy Wire, wife of Jim; son Karl Kottemann, husband of Suzi; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Norma and George Kottemann “were a constant loving presence and inspiration for their family and friends,” said Kathy Wire.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 13, at 1 p.m. at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Peoria, 3000 W. Richwoods Blvd., Peoria, IL 61604.

Contributions in Mrs. Kottemann’s name may be made to the College via the Office of Advancement, Ana Lisa Ogbac, Director of Donor Relations, Room 404EA, MC 621, (312) 996-0485, dentalum@uic.edu.

People


Achievements

Dr. Alison Doubleday, Assistant Professor, Oral Medicine and Diagnostic Sciences, received the Golden Apple Award from the D-2 DMD Class in May.

Classifieds

Calendar

Don’t forget to post and look for UIC events on the UIC Calendar at www.event.uic.edu/ (FN)

Dr. Alison Doubleday receiving her Golden Apple Award from students Chad Silver, Nicolae (Phi) Brown, and Brian Havel.
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Know a college-level predental student? Tell them about our monthly tours from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tours are followed by a Q&A session with College of Dentistry Admissions staff. RSVP information is posted on the Admissions website at http://dentistry.uic.edu/prospective_students/prospective_student_tour_registration and http://dentistry.uic.edu/prospective_students/doctor_of_dental_medicine_dmd/.

Positions/Practices/Space Available
A “Positions/Practices Available” page is on the College’s website at http://dentistry.uic.edu/alumni/career_postings/. Check it out for listings of jobs that are available, and for notices of practices that are for sale. For adding or subtracting listings from this website, contact William S. Bike at billbike@uic.edu.

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Calendar
August
12: Golf Outing with Continuing Education, Cog Hill Golf and Country Club, 12294 Archer Ave., Lemont, IL. Register online at http://www.cvent.com/d/8fqyjb, email dentevent@uic.edu, or call (312) 996-0485.

13: Memorial Service for benefactor Norma Kottemann, 1 p.m. at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Peoria, 3000 W. Richwoods Blvd., Peoria, IL 61604.

September
2: International Society of Oncology and Biomarkers reception, UIC College of Dentistry, with student poster session. Contact Dr. James Radosевич at jradosevich@uic.edu.

7 and 8, and 14 and 15: Local Anesthesia Course. UIC College of Dentistry. Fee is $950 for Illinois State Dental Society member dentist staff, $1,100 for ISDS non-member dentist staff. Email gptichford@isds.org, log on to www.isds.org, or call (800) 475-4737.
9: **College of Dentistry Reception** at Illinois State Dental Society Annual Session, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Bloomington-Normal Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 201 Broadway Ave., Normal, IL 61761. Call (312) 996-0485.

17: **Coronal Polishing and Pit/Fissure Sealants Course.** UIC College of Dentistry. Fee is $450 for Illinois State Dental Society member dentist staff, $800 for ISDS non-member dentist staff. Email gpitchford@isds.org, log on to www.isds.org, or call (800) 475-4737.


**October**

5: **Nitrous Oxide Monitoring and Administration Course.** UIC College of Dentistry. Fee is $275 for Illinois State Dental Society member dentist staff, $500 for ISDS non-member dentist staff. Email gpitchford@isds.org, log on to www.isds.org, or call (800) 475-4737.

8: **Pediatric Oral Radiology and Oral Lesions Lecture**, UIC College of Dentistry, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. To register, visit www.deltadentalil.com/uiclecture or call (630) 718-4844.

12 and 13: **Anesthesia/Sedation Assistant Monitoring Clinical Certification Course.** UIC College of Dentistry. Fee is $525 for Illinois State Dental Society member dentist staff, $850 for ISDS non-member dentist staff. Email gpitchford@isds.org, log on to www.isds.org, or call (800) 475-4737.


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