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from Dr. Paul Andrews
makes Dental School history

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COLLECTIVE IMPACT

I'm aware that not many dental school deans remain in the dean's chair for more than two decades, as I have. I am glad I've had the good fortune to be involved with the dental school for these many years. And I wouldn't have wanted to miss what happened this past fall.

You may have seen Marquette University's announcement, or read the information on our website, or heard in numerous other ways about the generous pledge from Dr. Paul Andrews to the Marquette University School of Dentistry. It's the largest single gift pledged or given to the school since it opened its doors. The story of the man behind the gift, his inspiration for making it and the way in which it came to the Dental School is shared in this issue, beginning on page 2, as part of a more comprehensive story on the vital role of our donors and development team.

The fact is, development efforts never cease. That's because the Dental School depends on the ongoing support of our friends and alumni if we are to remain leaders in dental education. Our senior director of development, Dave O'Neill, is here to help people understand the opportunities to make an impact, and there are many. Dave knows that everyone's reasons for supporting the school are varied and valued, and he loves collaborating with people toward the goal of making the precise type of impact that they have in mind.



I cannot emphasize this enough: It is the collective support of all who are connected to the Dental School that makes it possible for us to provide a world-class education that prepares graduates for success and service. From major gifts like that of Dr. Andrews to smaller but regular contributions, all work in concert to sustain and advance this unique institution.

I'm noticing a pattern in our alumni profiles of late: they live full lives into their 70s, 80s and even their 90s. Dr. Henry Roepke, profiled on page 6, embodies this lifestyle. Is it possible that practicing dentistry somehow imbues energy for living one's later years? If so, Dr. Tim Ward's column on retirement makes the case for channeling some of that energy into volunteering.

Our current students, as well, never cease to amaze me. Yes, they are intelligent and determined — but they also care about people, and it shows. A wonderful example is Jeanette DeFrino (page 7), who leads our Special Care Dentistry Association and is a passionate advocate for patients with special needs.

As always, I extend heartfelt gratitude to each and every one of our friends and alumni whose generosity enables our school to thrive and our students to advance the dental profession. We couldn't do it without you.

Dean William K. Lobb, D.D.S., M.S., M.P.H.



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now in pediatric dentistry clinic.

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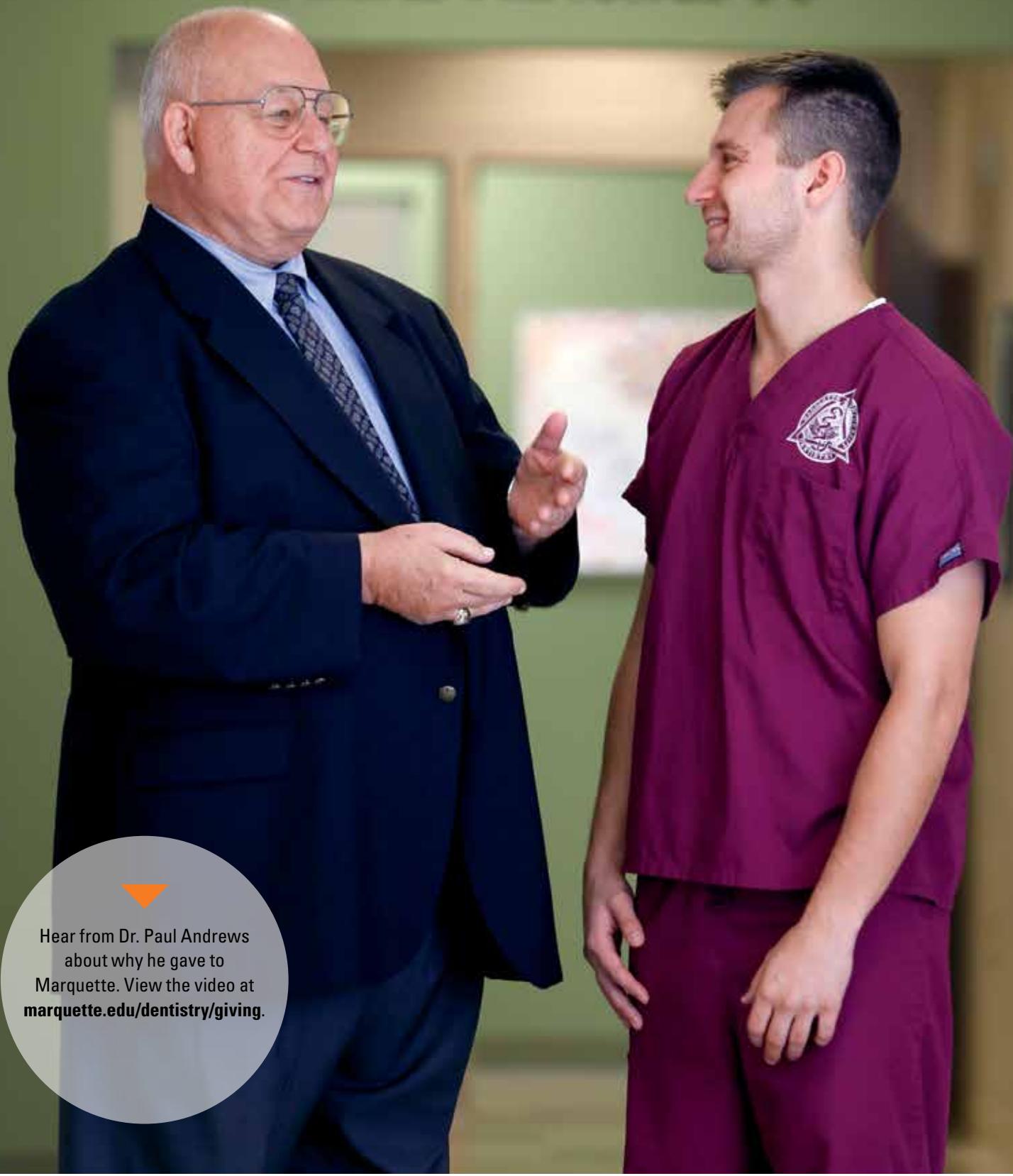
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about why he gave to
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GIFTS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Donors to the Dental School create positive impact at all levels

Perhaps one of the most under-appreciated tasks in higher education leadership is fundraising or development. Achieved through hard work, the rewards can be great. The construction of the Marquette University School of Dentistry building in 2002 and the building's state-of-the-art expansion in 2012 are shining examples of dedicated alumni, corporate entities, state government and friends of the school collaborating to realize a vision. But as Dave O'Neill, senior director of development, puts it, "Fundraising doesn't stop when a building is completed." He points out that currently tuition pays only about 65 percent of what it costs to educate a student at MUSoD. Fundraising is what makes up a good share of the difference.

Fortunately, the Dental School has tremendous alumni who step up to the plate, sometimes even when it's not expected. As the 2017-18 academic year was getting underway, an inquiry came through the school's website, landing in the inboxes of both O'Neill and Dean William Lobb. It was from Dr. Paul A. Andrews, a 1974 graduate now living in Orlando, Fla.

Lobb volunteered to follow up, but after a brief phone conversation, he knew this was one for his development director.

O'Neill was curious: In more than 10 years of fundraising for the Dental School, he hadn't worked with a Dr. Paul Andrews. A quick search revealed a single, modest gift from Andrews since his graduation some 43 years ago. What could be the urgency?

Minutes later, O'Neill had the answer: Andrews and his wife, Patricia, were prepared to pledge an estate gift of \$5 million to fund scholarships supporting students at the Dental School who had served in the military. After further discussion between Andrews and O'Neill, and with the counsel of Lobb and University Advancement, the scholarship fund was designed to support veterans first, sons and daughters of active duty military or veterans second, and, if any funds remained, students with great financial need. When realized, it will be the largest single gift in the history of the Dental School.

35%

of the cost to educate
an MUSoD student is
not covered by tuition

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Dr. Paul Andrews, D '74, talks with a D3 student during his October 2017 visit to the Dental School.

JUST A SMALL-TOWN BOY

That's how Elkhorn, Wis., native Dr. Paul Andrews, D '74, still describes himself, despite having traveled the world with the U.S. Navy, building a thriving Florida practice to treat TMJ disorders and facial and cranial pain, working globally as a licensed dental expert forensic witness and earning multiple doctorates.

True, Andrews grew up on a gravel road, baling hay and milking cows on the farm across the street. College didn't appear to be in the picture for him or his four younger siblings, so he joined the Navy and trained as a prosthetic dental technician.

"One day I was watching the dentists work, and I said, 'I can



do that,'" Andrews recalls. "It was one moment. I'd decided." A year later, he was in the pre-dental program at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. "I took the required courses in two years. I wanted to get into dental school so badly that I had a 4.0." Even with the stellar grades and all-honors classes, Andrews still found it "unbelievable" when he was accepted at the Marquette University School of Dentistry.

On his first day, the dean told the students, "Look left, look right. One of you won't be here at the end of the year." That didn't sit well with Andrews or his classmates who had come in with work and military experience, but he remained motivated. "I came here and really went at it," says Andrews, whose classmates called him "The Hands" for his dexterous skills. "I think I graduated 14th out of 103. It was a matter of determination."

His instructors with military experience, he says, were a strong influence on him and his veteran classmates, for whom Andrews had the utmost respect. These classmates, along with his godson who dreamed of attending dental school but was killed in Afghanistan in 2015, are the inspiration for his \$5 million pledge to create an endowed scholarship that prioritizes veterans and children of those involved in military service..

"My degree and my time at Marquette Dental School opened the door for me," Andrews says. "With how hard my military friends and I worked in dental school, (I wanted to) help people who have served their country in a difficult time. It's a matter of wanting to help those who were like me and my friends."

Andrews is delighted by the prospective long-term benefits of creating an endowed scholarship fund. "That means we're going to be helping veterans for as long as the school is here," he says.

Andrews adds that he hopes to inspire other alumni to "get on board" with gifts to the school. "Marquette taught me to be giving," he says. "My education gave me the opportunity to really give to people from a base of knowledge and technical skill. And now, I'm giving back in a way that will help the students."

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Accomplishing Donor Goals

At an October event celebrating his 20 years of visionary leadership as dean of the Dental School, Lobb closed the event with a public announcement of the gift to the approximately 200 attendees and introduced Andrews, who had flown into Milwaukee for the event. Andrews shared the story of his journey from Wisconsin farm boy to Naval scholarship recipient to proud Dental School graduate who went on to achieve significant professional success.

Andrews' gift will take the form of an endowed scholarship fund that under the current formula will generate approximately \$250,000 each year to cover up to full tuition for students who meet the requirements. The goal is to make sure the funds available are put to use each year to help the students who need them.

Scholarships, says O'Neill, have been a priority area for the University in general and the Dental School in particular during his 10-plus years as development director. "The average debt load on a graduating dental student is currently \$200,000 to \$250,000," he explains. "That impacts their decisions about where they go and what they do when they graduate. The debt can limit them; it gives them fewer choices. So we constantly seek to raise more money for scholarships."

Scholarships are just one area of need for Wisconsin's only dental school. To remain at the forefront of dental education and sustain its unique hands-on, patient-centered and service-oriented program, MUSoD is continuously fundraising. While gifts like Andrews' are outstanding, gifts of all amounts truly make a difference, says O'Neill, whose job it is to create awareness about the school's giving opportunities and to help donors channel their gifts to create the impact they desire.

Priority Areas

Other key priorities include funding for faculty development, special needs care, care for the underserved, equipment replacement and keeping pace with technology upgrades. There are also professorships, chairs, fellowships and residencies that need support.

O'Neill is a master at collaborating with donors to create endowments or set up funds for just



At an October event held in his honor, Dr. William Lobb (right) announced a \$5 million gift from Dr. Paul Andrews (center, next to President Michael Lovell at left). A scholarship honoring Lobb was announced the same evening.

about any program or area about which a donor is passionate. "The question I ask people is, 'How can I help you reach the goal you are trying to achieve?'" O'Neill says. "I ask what they are aiming for, and, within the guidelines, we do it the way they want to do it."

He emphasizes that his job is about giving people the opportunity to be part of the success of the students, the school and their profession. "If we didn't have a need, we wouldn't come out and keep asking," he says. "And while we couldn't be more pleased and excited about our \$5 million gift, those are rare. We need our alumni and friends to support us at all levels — \$100, \$1,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and everywhere in between — for our fundraising and the school to be successful."

Reasons To Give

O'Neill often makes it a point to remind MUSoD alumni that the value of their degrees is directly tied to the value of the school's current graduates. MUSoD's ability to maintain an outstanding reputation impacts all of the school's graduates, and that's a tremendous motivator for many alumni.

"You never know what's going to be the motivating factor," he says. "(Donors) want to make a difference, fix a wrong, start something new. The biggest thing we hear, and as Paul Andrews said, is they look back and say, 'What I've achieved in my life all came from my profession as a dentist, and that came from my education at Marquette.' So the bottom line is, Marquette made a difference in their lives."

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DAVID O'NEILL AND THE ART OF ADVANCEMENT

In David O'Neill, Arts '84, the Marquette Dental School has a passionate and experienced fundraiser who says there's nothing he's raising money for now that he would hesitate for a moment to ask anyone to support.

"It's all great stuff," says the former political fundraiser, whose experience includes campaign fundraising, political party fundraising and running his own political and non-profit fundraising consulting business, as well as a brief but valuable stint selling Mercedes-Benz luxury cars. "It's tangible; you can see the results. What I love the most about this job is that we truly are making a difference in the lives of our students as well as the faculty and staff."

When O'Neill was first hired by University Advancement and assigned to MUSoD, he zeroed in on growing and enhancing areas such as the popular and successful Dean's Circle of donors and the annual Scholarship Luncheon. He also increased outreach to alumni with more robust direct mail, telemarketing and email campaigns.

"I still have a lot of work to do and a lot of alumni to meet," he says. "You never know where the next transformational gift is hiding. It's my job, with the help of Dean Lobb and my colleagues in Advancement, to find them."

O'Neill's background and 30-plus years of experience has made him comfortable with a relatively direct approach. "When someone agrees to meet with a fundraiser, they assume we're going to discuss money," he says. "It might not be a gift today, but we're going to discuss it. Otherwise, it would be like going to a dentist and never having them look at your teeth! And I really do enjoy what we are able to achieve together when they tell me 'yes.'"



NAME HERE

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100%
The amount of your gift
that goes to the area
you choose to support

There are hundreds of opportunities to preserve your legacy or honor someone else's with a naming gift.

Dr. Jeffrey Moos, D '83, says that although naming wasn't originally a driving factor in his and his wife's decision to support Marquette, having the Jeff and Beth Moos Faculty Practice Clinic named in their honor "was perfectly targeted for the goals we had for the gift, helping ensure that future students would receive the same great education and mentorship I had the good fortune of experiencing. Also, it acts as perpetual recognition of our family's commitment and appreciation of the impact that our Marquette education has had in our lives."

A sampling of naming opportunities

- 1/ The Marquette School of Dentistry Deanship – \$10,000,000
- 2/ The Clinics: A,B,C,D – \$1 million each
- 3/ The Dean's Office – \$250,000
- 4/ Associate Deans' Offices – \$50,000
- 5/ Clinic operatory – \$20,000



Work Hard, Play Hard, Live Long: **DR. HENRY ROEPKE**

For Dr. Henry Roepke, D '52, the strategy for a long life begins with a little harmless deception: "Never let your body know how old it is."

The retired dentist and former Marquette University School of Dentistry instructor, who turns 98 in February, keeps fit physically with daily exercise, mentally with studying and reading, and spiritually with frequent prayer. Having moved to Arizona from Milwaukee in fall 2017, Roepke makes time for a lot of golf.

Born in the small town of Birnamwood, Wis., Roepke moved to Milwaukee at 19 to attend what is now Milwaukee Area Technical College. Trained as a machinist, he was hired by Allis-Chalmers but was soon drafted into the original U.S. Army Air Force following the Japanese Navy's attack on Pearl Harbor. After basic training as a medic in Georgia, his high score on a mechanical aptitude test had him reassigned to train as a dental mechanic, which was then the term for a dental technician.

Back in Milwaukee after four years of service, Roepke found work in dental laboratories, but something was lacking. "In the service, the patients were right there, and I saw (what I made) going into the mouth, and it was really exciting," he says. "In these labs, the patients were miles away. I never got to see a patient, and that just kinda bugged me."

Roepke took a job assisting a local dentist in private practice and enrolled in Marquette's pre-dental program. After graduating from the Dental School, he started a private practice in Milwaukee, above a bakery on Green Bay Ave. and Keefe Ave. "I was busy right away," he says. When his building was demolished, he moved his practice downtown. He retired in 1994 after 62 years.

Roepke made time to work as an instructor and later a professor at MUSoD, first teaching porcelain crown and bridge work and then graduate prosthodontics, which he also taught at the Milwaukee VA Medical Center. In 1965, Roepke helped establish the dental technician program at Milwaukee Area Technical College, the only program of its kind in Wisconsin.

From 1972 until 1998, Roepke's teaching at both MUSoD and the VA was entirely voluntary. "I just wanted to teach the students what I knew," he says. He taught complete mouth rehabilitation including mucostatic precision removable partial dentures, which, he says, "was something nobody else taught."

Throughout his teaching, he created 130,000 slides and films, some of which remain in the MUSoD archives. In 1985, MUSoD honored him with a Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Of his volunteer teaching, he says, "I wanted to give back. I learned all over the country and all over the world. I wanted Marquette to be the best school, and I wanted to continue to let it be known, in everything I was doing, that I came from Marquette."

In addition to golf and Marquette men's basketball, Roepke's passions have included hunting and fishing. He learned to fly in his late 30s and acquired a Cessna 180 plane that he flew for 57 years, mostly to his fishing camp in Canada but also to give talks around the country on dentistry.

One of his final flights, at age 94, had no destination. He did it for a 2015 film called *The Surface*, filmed largely in Milwaukee. "I flew 50 feet off the water, 20 miles out, about five or six times," he says. "The Hollywood actors couldn't fly, so they asked me to do it."

JEANETTE DEFRENO'S ADVOCACY FOR PATIENTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

J eannette DeFrino has wanted to be a dentist ever since she can remember. As a young girl, she says, she would remember people's smiles more vividly than their faces.

Despite this focus, DeFrino's road to Marquette University Dental School, where she is in her third year, wasn't a straight path. But as she traveled it, she uncovered a passion for caring for people with special needs. Now, she is on a mission to make visits to the dentist easier, more accessible and more comfortable for them.

A native of South Windsor, Conn., DeFrino always assumed she'd attend dental school locally. After starting college at a university she didn't find challenging, she transferred to College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., which she says was extremely rigorous.

A particularly challenging year "destroyed" her grade-point average, DeFrino says, and brought harsh words from her college advisor, who told her, "You're never going to be a dentist."

Throughout college, DeFrino had been involved in service work, with stints as a teacher's aid, a tutor and a local Boys and Girls Club site coordinator. She figured if dentistry wasn't in the cards, she could probably do something with teaching.

DeFrino went to work as a special education paraprofessional in the West Hartford, Conn., public school district, where she fell in love with working with special-needs students. She developed a particularly strong connection to a student with Asperger Syndrome and his family. From them, she learned that the boy struggled with visits to the barber and the dentist. "I felt really sad about that," DeFrino says. "And I delved more into it and realized a lot of these kids had a hard time going to the dentist."

She was inspired to take special education courses, where she gained valuable skills in behavior management. She also picked up two more bachelor's degrees. But she couldn't shake the feeling that dentistry, not teaching, was her true calling. She thought, "I need to just try."

One neuroscience master's degree and a strong Dental Admission Test score later, DeFrino was accepted to five dental schools. Marquette was in the mix, primarily for its Jesuit affiliation and the famed men's basketball program — DeFrino knew little about the



Midwest. When it was time for her interview, she reluctantly boarded her flight to Milwaukee. Deplaning on the tarmac in chilly late October, she looked around, shivered and wondered why she had even come.

Upon arrival at the Dental School, her impressions began to change. From the receptionist's friendly greeting, to the cordial conversation with other candidates, to admissions director Brian Trecek's remembering immediately that she was a Holy Cross alumna, DeFrino felt welcome.

"They wanted to get to know you and your interests, not just the components of your record," she says of the MUSoD admissions team. "I also loved the focus on clinical skills. I went back home and told everyone I wanted to go to Marquette, and people's mouths just dropped."

Something else that sold her, she says, was learning that Marquette students had formed a Special Care Dentistry Association. Today, DeFrino is its president and has helped recruit more than 100 students to its ranks.

She and the board are busy creating opportunities for students to interact with special-needs individuals in both clinical and social settings, as she'd like to see more upcoming dentists feel comfortable with and be willing to treat them as patients.

"They are incredibly underserved," DeFrino says. "(Their condition) is not their fault, and they are doing the best they can. They fall through the cracks, and I don't think that's right."

The group works with physicians in training at the Medical College of Wisconsin who have an interest in special-needs patients, as DeFrino believes in the power of an interdisciplinary approach for this population.

Ultimately, she dreams of establishing a multi-disciplinary facility to serve special-needs patients. But where?

"I would love to stay in Wisconsin," DeFrino says. "I'd love to see this vision we have for special care dentistry through. It's a huge topic in the state, and we as students feel like we really do have an opportunity to affect so many individuals, and have the ability to be the change for the future."

DEAN'S CIRCLE RECEPTION



13TH ANNUAL DEAN'S CIRCLE DONOR RECOGNITION RECEPTION

The Dean's Circle Donor Recognition Reception, held on August 1, was a very special gathering and celebration of benefactors who contributed \$1,000 or more to the Dental School and its programs during 2017.

1. Robert Henschel, D '53, Gene Gloudeman, D '58, Bev Gloudeman, Bev Peterson, Arts '64, and Neal Peterson, D '67
2. Entertainment for an evening on the terrace — Bahama Bob and his Steel Drum
3. Rick, D '77, and Cindy Kushner
4. Rana Altenburg, Arts '88, and John Bergstrom, Bus '67, Trustee Emeritus
5. Jane Connor, Paul Oberbreckling, D '60, and Mike Connor, D '71
6. John Moser, D '82, Lori Paget, Mark Paget, Bus '79, Monica Hebl, D '85, Jim Morgenroth, D '72





Wisconsin Lecture Hall – Room 194 set up for the 2017 luncheon

13TH ANNUAL SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

The 2017 Scholarship Luncheon marked the 13th anniversary of this great Marquette University School of Dentistry tradition. Held on November 10, the celebration provided an opportunity for benefactors to see first-hand where their scholarship support is going and to give students a chance to express their gratitude to those providing the financial aid.



Dean Bill Lobb with Bob Trettin and John Werwie, D '76, from American Dental Partners/Forward Dental



Jim Springborn, D '68, from the Class of '68 Scholarship Fund with Greg Samuels, D '72, and Scott Johnson, D '84, from the Dr. James DeCremier/Dental Health Associates Scholarship Fund



Dean Lobb, Sister Gloria List, D '64, Grad '81, for whom the scholarship is named, 2017 recipient Shaina Zhao, and funders Sue Meinerz, Arts '79, D '84, Sandy Casper, Nurs '71, D '86, and Jennifer Kitson, D '84



Dean Bill Lobb with Mrs. Teresa Mears from LaCrosse who presented the scholarship in graduate orthodontics named for her late husband Dr. Charles Mears, D'79, Grad'81 to orthodontic resident Melanie Hammerbeck (center)

2018 Scholarship Luncheon will be held on **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2018**

life AFTER DENTISTRY

BY DR. TIMOTHY WARD, D '76



WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We'd like to hear from you, and continue the conversation about retirement in future issues of *Dental Images*. Please send us your comments and insight at dentalimages@marquette.edu. We'd like to share how our alumni are preparing for and enjoying retirement.

Since I wrote my last column, I've had two experiences that gave me more insight into how to have a meaningful retirement. The first was that I became aware of an organization called the Association of Retiring Dentists (ARD). Their vision is to "create and maintain an organization of resources through education and the exchange of experiences on both sides of retirement ... that brings mature dentists together for sharing experiences and exploring opportunities." They talk about transitioning the lives of dentists and have a great website, well worth exploring at retiringdentists.com.

I attended their annual meeting and enjoyed a half-day interactive workshop with Dr. Alan Roadburg, a social scientist who has spent his career conducting research on the sociology of work and leisure while specializing in retirement lifestyle planning. Dr. Roadburg published the results of interviewing 575 dentists regarding their retirement experience in his book, "Life After Dentistry." He found that thirty percent thought retirement was pretty good, but the majority, seven out of ten, missed aspects of practicing dentistry that had provided a variety of satisfying life experiences. They reported missing the interaction with people and a sense of achievement, stimulation, challenge and a feeling of contributing to society. The tricky part of retirement is finding a way to replace these work-related satisfying experiences with a new lifestyle that may or may not be related to dentistry. As part of the workshop, we broke up into small groups and discussed opportunities for finding these life satisfactions in new ways. I ended the morning with a feeling of affirmation in that I found many colleagues also exploring new roads in retirement.

The second half of the ARD meeting was spent looking at volunteer opportunities, an

avenue highly touted by this group and one which many retirees find to be a satisfying replacement for an active dental practice. Along with other possibilities more related to clinical dentistry, we looked at becoming a hospice volunteer, which is a good match for many dentists. The ARD has as one of its future goals identifying local volunteer opportunities in each state for retiring dentists.

My second experience reinforced the value of volunteering in retirement. I had coffee with Dr. Glen Bogdon, a retired orthodontist and MUSoD alumnus, class of 1971. Glen is a shining example of the benefits volunteering in retirement can provide. His volunteer activities are a big reason why he feels fulfilled in retirement.

Dr. Bogdon's journey as a volunteer began twenty-five years ago when his mother became a resident at Clement Manor, a full service retirement community. He has served in various volunteer roles that provide support, education and encouragement to family members of Alzheimer's patients. Glen and his colleague helped start the Alzheimer's Caregiver's Support Group. He is also a member of their Family Advisory Council and started a car show for the Men's Group that was so popular it has become an annual event. In appreciation, Dr. Bogdon was recognized and awarded the 2017 Wisconsin Alzheimer's Association Special Services Award.

Dr. Bogdon feels that being a dentist has helped him in retirement by increasing his self-esteem and confidence, allowing him to broaden his volunteer activities. He is upbeat and feels he was well trained at MUSoD. When I asked him if he had any advice for younger dentists, he said, "Try different things and travel now, don't put it off. We never know what lies ahead."



1952

Bud English, Henry Roepke, Donald Martens, John DeMunck, David Boville, Gerald Doucet



1957

Row 1: Perry Cohn, Tom Stone, James Scheder, Harold Mohlman, Robert Kustra, James Cunningham, Gloria Adamsons-Schranz, Fred Colombo
Row 2: Nathan Kittleson, Robert Reichert, Jerry Hagman



1962

Row 1: Tony Rio, Fred Ross, Don Rosen, Ray Portman, Bill Hammond, Allan Pike
Row 2: Werner Richheimer, Richard Rappi, John Cuomo, Richard Reffkin, Ron Giordan, Ed Opichka, Peter Jacobsohn **Row 3:** Frank Galka, Lawrence Cook, Jack O'Neill



1967

Row 1: Larry Pakyz, Charles Walk, Irwin Feinberg, Alan Shlimovitz, Gary Smith, Robert Davies, John Prey, Charles Weithaus **Row 2:** Nick Mannarino, Adrian Duszynski, James Herman, Ron Duffy, Bill Dishmaker, Richard Albright, Neil Peterson, James Twohig **Row 3:** Patrick LaVenture, John Schoonenberg, George Warren, Bill Giswold, Martin Kahn, Dick Adamson, Mike Joyce, Jim Roelke, Ron Stifter



1972

Rob McGrath, David Semrau, Dan Miskulin



1977

Row 1: Constantine Stamatelakys, Jon Sisulak, Mark Hannan, Dan Grob, Grace Machi, Jim Zientek, Bill Toburen, Kathleen Kelly, Gary Mintz **Row 2:** Thomas Haddican, Jim Haley, Rick Kushner, Mike Gray, John Phillips, Jeff Wolk, Leonard Machi, Stephen Froehlich
Row 3: Mark Boettcher, Marc Blum, Byron Wade, Joe Stiglitz, Cliff Weingart
Row 4: Bill Neuschaefer, Keith Paukner, Dave Gabrel

REUNIONS



Row 1: James Fritsche, Tom Shaw, John Zabkowicz, Jeff Gasser, Dave Brostowitz

Row 2: Michael Doran, Jim Lehman, Jon Klicka, David Wanserski, Tim Anderson, Scott Stanek, Perry Sukowatey

Row 3: Mark Lenz, Terry Geary, John Crawford, Al Klitzke, Dave Ludington, Frederick Prehn, Mike Hanneman, John Moser



Row 1: Jenny Quizon Olsen, Anita Vedi, Afshin Hamedi, Mehdi Mahmoodvandi, Gia Lopez, Punee Clair Moos, Nora Tleel, Lizette Padin-Martinez

Row 2: Luis Martinez, Biljana Latinovich, Shirene Orandi, Dennis O'Leary, Dan Moos, Georgia Williams, Mary Karkow

Row 3: Phillip Baker, John Becherer, Rizalino Yray Jr., Faith Pristel-Miller, Susan Tubic

Row 4: Jose Soto, David Mabeus, David Andersen, Robin Lobato



Row 1: Joe Doctor, Jean Lew, Lisa Koenig, Debbie Palmer

Row 2: Charles Kim, Morteza Razaghi, Emile Moussaed, Mark Mueller

Row 3: Scott Catarozoli, Ross Weaver, Brian Hodgson



Row 1: Tanya Hussein Drummond, Divya Reddy Raina, Rakesh Raina, Miguel Castillo III, Tara Swanton, Magda Canevaro

Row 2: Matt Roggensack, David Bennett, Jeff Wong, Adrian Heusner, David Teplin, Michael Layug

Row 3: Brett Clark, George Hess, Steven Chybowski, Matt Bistan



2002

Mohamed Adl, Todd Bell, Anna Bell,
Nathan Knutsen, Ted McGrath



2007

Row 1: Savi Abey, Sarah Quesnell,
Betsy Long, Rebecca Metzger,
Lindsey Graf, Amy Getz,
Michelle Wihlm

Row 2: Katie Kircher, Kathleen
Conroy, Nicole Vossen,
Tiffany Jonassen, Marie Mueske,
Shonna Jorgensen, Kristine Halverson

Row 3: Nicole Huggett, Leo Huck,
Barton Mapes, Kyle Klepacki,
Jayme Klepacki, Laura Rammer

Row 4: David Fischer, Dan Ross,
Brad Foss, Eric Setter



2012

Row 1: Allison Lehman, Thomas Steinbach, Katie Hansen, Jordan Lunak, Mansi Beehner, Hira Chughtai, Erin Tessendorf

Row 2: Murtaza Sajan, Thomas Tessendorf, Gretchen Kelley, Kristin Tussing, Amanda Olejniczak, Brenton Solts, Cathleen Raz, Stacy Michels

Row 3: Ryan Schoenenberger, Jonathan Kelley, Gregory Latus, Christopher Goettl, Peter Stanek, Andrew Rasmussen, Caitlin Kudlata

REUNIONS





1. 1957 classmates Jerry Hagman, Robert Kustra, Fred Columbo
2. Fred Ross, D '62, Donald Rosen, D '62, Anthony Rio, Arts '56, D '62, Stanley Sehler, D '62
3. Class of 1967 members Neil Peterson, Irwin Feinberg, Ron Duffy
4. Peter Jacobsohn, D '62, Frank Galka, Arts '69, D '73
5. Clifford Weingart, D '77, Daniel Nencka, D '77, Grad '88, Joseph Stiglitz, D '77, Daniel Grob, D '77, Grad '83
6. Brian Hodgson, Arts '83, D '87, Luke Beehner, Eng '09, D '13
7. Matt Bistan, D '97
8. George Hess, Arts '93, D '97, David Bennett, D '97, Steven Chybowski, Arts '93, D '97, Jeff Wong, D '97, Brett Clark, D '97, Miguel Castillo, D '97, Adrian Heusner, D '97
9. Amy Getz Niedziela, D '07, Michelle Wihlm, D '07, Tony Wihlm, Laura Rammer, D '07, Brad Foss D '07
10. 2012 Grads: Amanda Olejniczak, Grad '14, Jordan Lunak, Katie Hansen, Allison Lehman, HS '08



Dean and Residents at The Ohio State University School of Dentistry are MUSoD Grads

From left: Dr. Patrick M. Lloyd, D '78, Grad '89, Dean, The Ohio State University College of Dentistry; Macaire Thiel, D '17, is currently in her first year in the Pediatric Dentistry Residency Program; and Judson Smith, D '14, is in his fourth year in the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency Program. Dr. Lloyd was appointed to his second five-year term as Dean in 2016.



Dr. Robert Darling Takes Second in National Dental Editorial Contest

Dr. Robert Darling, Arts '79, D '83, a general dentist in Sheboygan, Wis., was presented with the second place William J. Gies Editorial Award at the American Association of Dental Editors and Journalists annual meeting in Atlanta on Oct. 18. The William J. Gies Editorial Award has been presented annually to the three most valuable editorials published in dental journals or periodicals. Darling's winning editorial entitled, "Dental Castes" was published in the May/June 2016 Wisconsin Dental Association Journal.



Dr. John Moser Receives WDA's Lifetime Achievement Honor

Dr. John R. Moser, D '82, is the 2017 Wisconsin Dental Association Lifetime Achievement Award recipient in recognition of his significant contributions of time, energy and expertise to organized dentistry throughout his 36-year career. A general dentist in Milwaukee, Moser was among 11 individuals presented with a Pyramid of Pride Award by the WDA on Nov. 3. A WDA member for 36 years and the association's treasurer since 2007, Moser has shown a continued commitment to the dental profession, mentorship and his practice. Moser is a fellow of the American College of Dentists, International College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

OTHER MUSoD ALUMNI HONORED BY THE WDA:

► **Dr. Anthony Sciascia**, Arts '78, D '82, a general dentist in Altoona, is this year's WDA Foundation Philanthropic Award recipient. He has been a member of the WDA Foundation board of directors since 1992 and served as president for three years. He was instrumental in establishing the foundation's Legacy Society.

► **Dr. Mark Brieman**, D '73, a retired general dentist from Mayville, is the recipient of the Community Outreach Award for providing significant volunteer services and support to Church Health Services in Beaver Dam, a clinic that serves the poor, uninsured and underinsured, since 1999.

► **Dr. Andrew Welles**, D '15, received the New Dentist Leadership Award. A general dentist who practices in Madison, Welles is currently vice chair of the WDA Legislative Advocacy Committee and participates in the WDA-MUSoD-PFA Mentor Program.

► **Dr. Jeff Moos**, Arts '79, D '83, general dentist in Mondovi, and **Dr. Steven Stoll**, D '76, a retired dentist from Menasha, were recognized with the 2017 Political Action Award. In addition to other WDA service and leadership contributions, Moos and Stoll were recently instrumental in helping the WDA work collaboratively with the Association of Dental Support organizations to propose legislation that protects patient health records.



Dr. Curtis Becker Honored by the American College of Prosthodontists

Dr. Curtis Becker, D '70, received the Private Practice Prosthodontist Award for Region 4 (Rockies/Plaines) by the American College of Prosthodontists (ACP) at the organization's Annual Session in November. The award recognizes extraordinary collegiality, outreach and community service, highlighting the role a prosthodontist plays in advancing the quality of life for patients in their community. Becker is in private practice in Denver, Colo. He is pictured with Dr. Susan Brackett, ACP immediate past president.

ADA Annual Meeting in Atlanta

Alums Gather at MUSoD Reception



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1. Dean Bill Lobb, Rakesh Raina, D '97, Divya Raina, D '97
2. Marissa Rodriguez, Lysette Brueggeman, D '90, Michael Kopecky, D '89, Julio Rodriguez
3. D4 student Mariela Gaughann and D3 student Brett Kelly
4. Liz Kane Shandley, Dave Clemens, Steven Shanley, D4 student Colleen Shandley, Ed Chiera
5. Darryl Stich, D '01, Dean Bill Lobb, Mark Crego, D '87, and Lona Crego.



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Esteemed Honors for Dr. James L. Gutmann

Dr. James L. Gutmann, D '70, left, received the 2017 Edgar D. Coolidge Award, American Association of Endodontist's highest honor. Gutmann also received the highest honor that is bestowed on a dental surgeon, being an Honorary Fellowship in Dental Surgery by the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, Scotland. Gutmann is Professor Emeritus in Endodontics/Restorative Sciences, Texas A&M University College of Dentistry, Dallas, Texas.

INTRODUCING THE CLASS OF 2021



2,162

APPLICANTS FROM
48 STATES
(including 184 Wisconsin applications)

100

STUDENTS
ENROLLED
(50 women, 50 men)

3.62

Overall GPA

3.54

Science GPA

20.00

Mean DAT Score
Academic Average

20.04

Mean DAT Score
PAT Average

STATES REPRESENTED: California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin



MORE REASONS TO SMILE

New artwork in
Pediatric Dentistry Clinic

Original art by students at Bruce-Guadalupe Community School in Milwaukee now decorates the walls in the expanded and newly remodeled Pediatric Dentistry Clinic, creating a cheerful space. The artists, ranging from first- to fifth-graders, were honored at a ceremony in the dental school, so they could see their work on display.

We thank Dr. and Mrs. Scott Fishman for their generous contribution that made the clinic expansion possible, Dr. Cesar Gonzalez, and Dr. Brian Hodgson for his time and dedication in making the frames for the beautiful artwork.

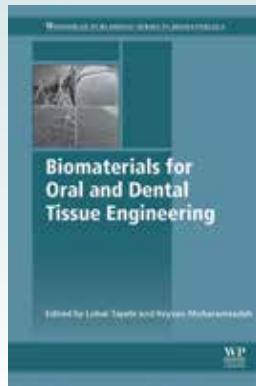




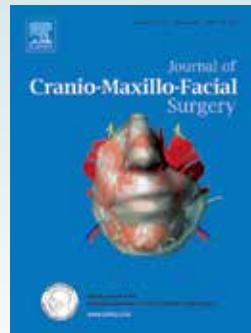
GIVE KIDS A SMILE

On October 7, more than 200 volunteer Greater Milwaukee Dental Association dental professionals, Marquette University School of Dentistry students, dental hygiene students and Marquette University School of Dentistry faculty provided dental exams, cleanings, fluoride treatments and emergency treatment to children ages 3 to 16 from low-income families facing barriers to oral health care. More than 350 children were seen at the School of Dentistry that day.

PUBLISHED WORKS



- ▶ **DR. LOBAT TAYEBI** co-edited the recently published book *Biomaterials for Oral and Dental Tissue Engineering*.
- ▶ **DR. MOHAMED IBRAHIM** has authored the chapter "Biocompatibility of Dental Biomaterials" in the recently published book *Biomaterials for Oral and Dental Tissue Engineering*.



- ▶ **DR. LUIS EDUARDO ALMEIDA** has had two papers published in the *Journal of Cranio-Maxillofacial Surgery*: "Interleukin-6 expression in Disc Derangement of Human Temporomandibular Joint and Association with Osteoarthritis," and "Expression of MMP-13 in Human Temporomandibular Joint Disc Derangement and Osteoarthritis."

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS



DR. LISA KOENIG
has been appointed to the
position of **Associate Dean**
of Academic Affairs.



DR. EVELYN DONATE-BARTFIELD
has been appointed to the
position of **Chair for the**
Department of Developmental
Sciences.



DR. ARNDT GUENTSCH
has been appointed to the
position of **Chair for the**
Department of
Surgical Sciences.

IN MEMORIAM

REMEMBERING OUR OWN

The Marquette University community joins in prayerful remembrance of those who passed away between July and December 2017. May the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace. Eternal rest grant unto them, Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them.

1945

Herbert L. Engel
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Robert H. Moore
Madison, Wisconsin

1947

William H. Olin
Iowa City, Iowa

Peter C. Murrell

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1951

G. Burton Bloch
Green Lake, Wisconsin

1952

John L. Gagliardi
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Richard M. Haley

Henderson, Nevada

1953

James M. Bauer
Sarasota, Florida

William E. Kortsch
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Donald F. Prehn

Wausau, Wisconsin

Jack T. Sneesby

Aurora, Colorado

1954

Robert G. Corcoran
Davis, California

Robert J. Murphy

Oak Lawn, Illinois

1955

George W. Wegmann
Green Cove Springs, Florida

1956

Charles E. Bregel
Hudson, Wisconsin

1957

Joseph L. Tanty
East Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Eugene R. Muth

Arlington, Virginia

1958

Roger J. Zehren
Winona, Minnesota

1959

Merlin F. Henkel
Middleton, Wisconsin

1960

David B. Blackwood
Saint Francis, Wisconsin

Richard J. Strand

La Crosse, Wisconsin

Vincent W. Winter

Maple Plain, Minnesota

1961

H. F. Grunske
Waukesha, Wisconsin

1962

Alan J. Kidd
Richland Center, Wisconsin

1968

Richard J. Bence
Jackson, Wisconsin

Paul J. Kustermann

Brookfield, Wisconsin

1969

John J. Celichowski
Germantown, Wisconsin

Gary J. Jungkuntz

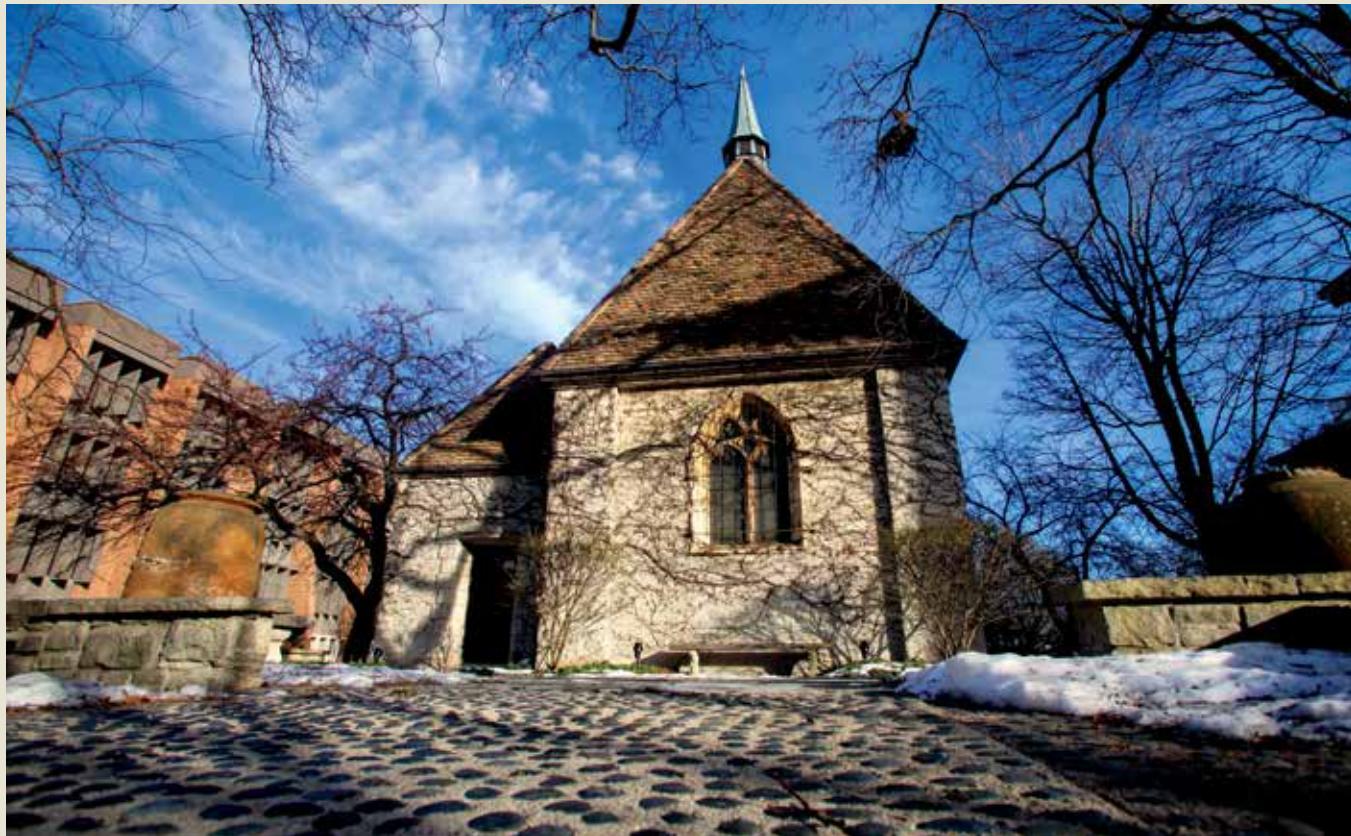
Colgate, Wisconsin

1975

James W. Mack
Pewaukee, Wisconsin

1985

Douglas A. Davies
Waukesha, Wisconsin



CONTINUING EDUCATION AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

For more information on these and other events, call 414.288.3093 or visit marquette.edu/dentistry.

FEBRUARY

- February 3 **Dental School Alumni Pre-Game Reception and Lunch**
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
(prior to the MU/Providence basketball game)
Bradley Center
- February 23 **Alumni Reception – Chicago Midwinter Meeting**
Renaissance Chicago Downtown Hotel
1 West Upper Wacker Drive
5 – 7 p.m.
- February 27 **CE: The Dysfunctional Jaw: Part 1**
Dr. Ken Waliszewski

MARCH

- March 7 **CE: Dental Wear: Etiology, Diagnosis and Treatment Considerations**
Dr. Georgios Maroulakos
- March 16 **CE: Mouth Matters: Oral Pathology You Forgot You Knew**
Dr. John Kalmar and Dr. Denis Lynch
- March 21 **CE: Predictable Healing Using PRP/PRF Blood Concentrates**
Dr. Frank Caputo
- March 27 **CE: The Dysfunctional Jaw: Part 2**
Dr. Ken Waliszewski

APRIL

- April 13 **CE: A Mixed Bag of Oral Lesions in Tots and Teens: Diagnostic Tips and Treatment**
Dr. Catherine Flaitz
- April 20 **CE: "Are Your Patients Getting Comfortably Numb?" An Update and Review of Local Anesthesia Techniques and Pharmacology**
Dr. Alan Budenz
- April 24 **CE: The Dysfunctional Jaw: Part 3**
Dr. Ken Waliszewski
- April 27 **Dental Alumni Awards Ceremony***
Alumni Memorial Union
5 p.m. cocktails, 6 p.m. program
- April 28 **CE: Contemporary Use of Nitrous Oxide**
Dr. Joseph Best and Jacqueline Mueller

MAY

- May 8 **CE: The Dysfunctional Jaw: Part 4**
Dr. Ken Waliszewski
- May 18 **CE: OSHA and Infection Control Update**
Dr. Katherine Schrubbe

JUNE

- June 15 **Dental Alumni Brewers Game**
Brewers vs. Phillies
Miller Park



*ANNOUNCING OUR 2018 ALUMNI NATIONAL AWARD RECIPIENTS

Friend of the School of Dentistry Award
John Bergstrom, Bus Ad '67, Trustee Emeritus

Distinguished Alumnus in Dentistry Award
Gerald J. Ziebert, D '56, Grad '71

Outstanding Dental Service Award
The Ritter Family: Charles J. Ritter, Arts '49, D '52; Robert P. Ritter, D '79; and Thomas J. Ritter, D '82

Young Alumna of the Year Award
Tiffany L. Jonasen, D '07

Join us when we honor our award recipients at the Dental Alumni Awards Ceremony on April 27. Their achievements exemplify the Marquette University pillars of excellence, faith, leadership and service.



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Nearly 200 gathered on October 14 to celebrate 20 years of visionary leadership by Dean Lobb at the Dental School.

Joining him at the gala were, from left, his son Jeffrey, wife Denise and daughter Jennifer, Comm '17.

The event generated over \$150,000 for the Dean William K. Lobb Endowed Scholarship in Dentistry.