

# The Practicing Academic

The Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs
(DPADP)

## The Summer Issue





Chairman's Corner:

<u>Developing a Mission</u>

Statement

An important goal of mine when I took over as the Chairman of the Department was to

develop mission statement that reflected the aspirations and goals of the Department. In this regard, we went about it in earnest with the speed picking up in the spring semester of 2010. I developed an outline of a mission statement and then sought input from all the Divisions in the Department. Working through the feedback that was received a semi-final document was developed. We then spent some time as a group working through the language that we all wanted to have included. Following multiple changes, we arrived jointly at a mission statement that made us all proud. We will soon have the mission statement displayed in our hallways. It is important that the mission statement serve as a blueprint for the present and the future Department. It will serve as a document that we will periodically review to make sure that we are upholding the values that we feel strongly about. I am including the mission statement in its entirety for your perusal.

# Indiana University School of Dentistry Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs-Mission Statement

The mission of the Indiana University School of Dentistry (IUSD) Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs is to promote and engage in excellence in teaching and learning, research and creative activities, patient centered care, civic engagement and professional/community service that will advance the oral/periodontal health as well as the overall health of the people of the State of Indiana and beyond.

## **TEACHING AND LEARNING**

- Develop competent clinicians who are critical thinkers and lifelong learners
- Promote the development of ethical, professionally responsible and culturally sensitive practitioners
- Attract and support highly qualified, diverse student populations in each of its programs

 Recruit and develop excellent faculty by supporting the scholarship of teaching and learning

# RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ACTIVITIES

- Conduct world-class, cutting edge research. Engage in scholarship and creative activities to further knowledge in all aspects of periodontal and oral health, as well as general health, through an extensive, innovative research program supported by external funding that involves faculty, students, and staff.
- Disseminate new information through publication and facilitate the translation of new findings to improve the periodontal, oral health and general overall health of the people of the State of Indiana and beyond.
- Maintain and enhance the roles of the School of Dentistry and the Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs in particular as vital and productive members of the scholarly community of the Indiana University family by encouraging local, national, and international partnerships and collaborations.

## PATIENT CENTERED CARE

- Promote 'disease prevention' as a cornerstone to our treatment philosophy
- Provide comprehensive, evidencebased oral, periodontal and implant-related treatment
- Promote education systems that allow patients to make informed decisions and to become active participants in their dental care

# CIVIC ENGAGEMENT AND SERVICE

- Serve local, state, national, and international communities through partnerships involving clinical care, service-learning, and community engaged scholarship
- Provide professional services to the university and to the profession.

This issue of our newsletter is titled the "The Summer Issue". We have articles from Dr. David Engen, Dana Camacho from the AAPF and Dr. Tom Kepic. I know you will enjoy reading these articles and all the other information that I have included in the newsletter.

Dual Training- My Gratitude to IUSD

Dr. David Engen, DDS. MSD



It has now been eight years since I last lugged my overly stuffed backpack up 4 flights of stairs to the IUSD Periodontics department to clean out my locker, say good bye to friends, faculty, staff, and my beat up 1970's era vintage ripped orange dental chair. A lot has happened in those 8 years which has given me pause to reflect back on how I got to where I am now.

I am still happily married (to the same wife) of 17 years. We now have 3 beautiful children, all of whom are gifted in academics as well as athletics. I am duel trained (and board certified) in both Periodontics and Orthodontics. I took over my father's Periodontal practice in 2002. At the time we there were 5 of us in the office. To date we have now grown the practice to include myself, a part time associate (who was the prior Director of the Periodontal department at Loma Linda), and 9 terrific staff members. I currently run 3 dental study clubs, am the past-President of the Spokane District Dental Society, teach at the dental assisting and hygiene schools, and our office is directly responsible for providing 90+ hours per year of continuing education regionally, state wide, and even nationally. Work is booming, and I'm proud to say that as of this month my practice is officially paid off!

Basically, I am at the top of my game. I am living the American dream. I consider myself one of the luckiest people alive. When I look

back to those sleep-deprived days (and nights) at IUSD, I realize that my dream did not start in 2002, but back in 1996 in my Junior year of dental school.

Between my Junior year in dental school I was trying to decide what path my life would take. I was actually eyeing the Oral Surgery path. In that year I was able to accompany my father to the AAP in San Diego. This was my first national meeting. I saw lectures about implants, bone grafts, sinus grafts, tissue grafting, guided bone regeneration, and osseous surgery. It was incredible. One lecture we went to however, stood out. We listened to some guy who was using dental implants as anchors to orthodontically move teeth around. He was also using orthodontics to erupt teeth and grow bone vertically in preparation for dental implants. His name was Dr. Maurice Salama. As I stared in awe I said, "Dad, I want to be like that guy!" He told me he was both a Periodontist and an Orthodontist. My reply was, "What, couldn't he make up his mind?"

At the time, I was doing research in the bone research lab under Dr. Larry Garetto. I was talking to him about what I saw. He mentioned that there had never been a Perio-Ortho resident from IUSD before, and would I be interested. With the tireless work of Dr. Garetto, Dr. Don Newell, and Dr. Eugene Roberts, the joint Perio-Ortho program was born. I was to be the guinea pig.

My program was not without its bumps. As anyone who knows me could testify, I lead with my chin. When I see something I want I go for it with all of my being. Dr. Roberts actually said it best during a conversation with my Dad when he stated, "Oh yeah, Dave's doing fine. Sometimes he gets ahead of himself and we throw him on the ground. Then he gets up and sometimes we have to throw him back down." Like I said, once I have a vision of what I want I will pursue it with everything I have.

One frustrating aspect of my program was that IUSD, and the Periodontics department in particular, did not share my urgency. I was

going out of my mind when we had to read 23 articles in Dr. Gillette's class that said "Brushing is good". I believed it after the first article or two! It was especially maddening when we would be forced to read multiple articles and they didn't always reach the same conclusion. This seriously upset my sense of black and white. And I will never forget Dr. Gossweiler asking me why I wanted to place an implant in the #18 position when there was no opposing upper molar. Didn't he understand I had holes to drill?

When I finally graduated, and moved my family to Spokane I was on fire. I was ready. I had all this energy just ready to explode out with all the great things I wanted to do. But now I had to build a practice and somehow had to convey to the dental community just what the hell is a Periodontist-Orthodontist. So I turned to my past. I was in speech and debate. I loved public speaking, and I enjoyed teaching. When I went to go write my lectures I found myself doing something I thought I never would. I went to my file cabinet and pulled out all those darn abstracts I hated so much. I began talking about evidenced-based Periodontics.

When I spoke with reps from various dental companies they would make claims that didn't make any sense. "Our bone is better than other bone". "Our implant is better than other implants." One example really stands out. About 4 years ago NobelBiocare was pushing the concept that their TiUnite surface could bond with soft tissue. What was my response? Show me the literature. They produced 1 study. It only had 5 subjects (and they were dogs!), a total of 12 implants of various texture, followed for a whopping 8 weeks. Based upon this they launched an entire implant line (NobelGroovy). I asked for more literature backing up this premise. They produced a few more books, but they all referenced back to their one article. And I told them this makes no biological sense. They have sense backed off of the soft tissue claim, but fortunately I was able to avoid the headaches of many of my colleagues who simply "drank the Kool Aid"

It was at this point of my life where it all hit me. The greatest gift I was given by IUSD was not some hot new technique, or great new gizmo. The greatest gift I was given was *the ability to think for myself*. The ability to critically analyze a situation/statement has served me well in Periodontics, and Orthodontics as well.

I am indebted to IUSD for providing me with the tools to make my dreams come true. I look back and I am grateful for the opportunities they gave me. And I hope they know that the kid who led with his chin all those years ago ended up standing on his own two feet.

Dr. David Engen received his Bachelor of Science degree in Neurobiology from Purdue University and his Masters of Science degree in Physiology and Biophysics from Indiana University prior to earning his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree at Indiana University School of Dentistry. He received specialty training in both Periodontics and Orthodontics, making him one of a handful of specialists in the country to hold both specialties. He maintains a private practice in Spokane, WA where he has lived for the last 7 years.

# The AAP Foundation's Ambassador and Student Ambassador Programs



**Dana Camacho**Development Manager
American Academy of Periodontology
Foundation

As the only non-profit organization dedicated to serving the needs of periodontists and their patients, the AAP Foundation (AAPF) has distributed over \$2 million dollars to support periodontal education and research. Since the AAPF wants to direct as many dollars as possible toward our mission, our staff is small and we endeavor to keep administrative costs low. For this reason, the AAP Foundation has established an elite cadre of dedicated volunteers, the AAP Foundation Ambassadors.

Foundation Ambassadors represent the AAPF to AAP members all over the country. They speak at state and regional society meetings, make phone calls, write letters, and educate others about the importance of the Foundation's work. The Foundation currently has nearly 100 Ambassadors nationwide working to raise funds to support the specialty.

In addition to the Ambassador program, the AAPF also maintains a Student Ambassador program. Student Ambassadors work to educate their fellow residents about the AAPF's work and act as the liaison between university periodontal programs and the Foundation. The AAPF offers 11 different awards to students and institutions, and it is important for residents to understand the opportunities available to them through the Foundation. Also, the AAPF is interested in getting periodontal residents involved in the Foundation's work right away. To facilitate this, the Foundation offers students the opportunity to join the New Century Club, a special giving society for student members of the AAP. Membership in the New Century Club is a public proclamation that you support your specialty and have personally invested in its – and your – future.

Dr. Ranjitha Krishna and Dr. Dan Shin have served as Student Ambassadors for the Indiana University periodontics program. We are grateful for their service. Since 2008, seven student donors have pledged nearly \$1,000 to the Foundation.

In addition to the dedication of its students, Indiana University also boasts a strong Foundation supporter in Dr. Vanchit John. A member of the AAP Foundation Board of Directors, an Ambassador, donor and former Tarrson Fellow, Dr. John leads by example. The AAPF is grateful for all of his hard work.

IU Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs has been the recipient of several awards from the AAPF. This reflects on the excellence of the graduate program. Winners include:

AAP Foundation Fellowship to the ADEA/AAL Institute for Teaching & Learning in the Health Professions:

2008 – Dr. Ranjitha Krishna 2010- Dr. James Sarbinoff

**Abram and Sylvia Chasens Teaching and Research Fellowship:** 2007 – Dr. Karim El Kholy

**Dr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Kramer Scholar Award for Excellence:** 2002 - Dr. Robert DePoi

**Bud and Linda Tarrson Fellowship:** 

2006 – Dr. Monish Bhola 2004 – Dr. Vanchit John

**Charles W. Finley Visiting Scholar** 

**Education Grants:** 2007 – for a presentation by

Dr. Gerald M. Bowers

American Academy of Periodontology Student Scholarships:

2002 – Dr. Matthew Slaven

If you are interested in serving as a Student Ambassador, please contact Dr. John. If you would like more information about the AAP Foundation and the awards we offer, please feel free to contact Dana Camacho at dana@perio.org.

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#### LEADERSHIP & MANAGEMENT

Purposeful Practice of Periodontics Dr. Thomas J. Kepic, DDS, MSD



Recently I have begun lecturing on Leadership and Management in Periodontics. Dave Richards approached me to write a series of articles for the *Advocate* on the underpinnings of the lecture. I have agreed with the caveat that that this is truly a work-in-progress; each time I lecture, I gather input; I ask and am asked questions that alter the beginning focus. That process of authentic interactivity is the most powerful goal of this series. First, I want to give you the context of these ideas, rather unusual fare for a periodontal clinician of 30 years' experience. Finally, I will propose areas that I now see as vital facets of a periodontal practice's long-term purposes.

As I reflect back on the early years of my periodontal practice in Upland, California, opened in 1978, my lack of expertise in leadership and management clearly led to costly mistakes. It was a time when few in all dental specialties concerned themselves with business ideas. In those days, and to some extent even today, "business" seemed to entail "the supplying and distribution of commodities."

It took the man called "the father of modern management," Peter Drucker, to widen our thinking of business as *exchange of valuables*, or what the 1993 Webster's Collegiate Dictionary enlarges as "an immediate task or objective: a mission." For a practitioner engaged in professional healing services, there

is a powerful world of difference in those two viewpoints on what that "practice" involves.

An amazing window of opportunity, which was to forever alter my mindset, opened in 1980 when Peter F. Drucker walked into my Upland practice as a new patient, beginning a professional relationship that lasted 25 years. At the time of first meeting. Drucker had been Clarke Professor of Social Sciences at the Claremont Graduate School for nine years; he was in the process of publishing his 16<sup>th</sup> book, Managing in Turbulent Times. Curious about his fame, I first looked into, as I recall, Practices of Management and Managing for Results and chatted with him about some of his ideas. It was powerful and empowering stuff, but it was not aimed at periodontists. Time passed. For more than two decades I thought about how we as a profession could adapt the insights and mindsets that had proven themselves. Fortunately, a special event came along to move the idea from wishful thinking to action.

In November, 2009, Claremont Graduate University's Peter F. Drucker and Masatoshi Ito Graduate School of Management began programming for a Drucker Centennial, an event celebrating Drucker's 100<sup>th</sup> birthday (he died at 95). Six speakers were chosen, all of whom had considered Peter Drucker and his numerous books mentoring to their beliefs; they were Jim Collins, Stephen Covey, Warren Bennis, Ken Blanchard, Charles Handy, and Frances Hesselbein. Attending their lectures has been seminal to my investigation into their ideas, many of which are now part of the culture, and, more specifically, into ways such ideas can be re-imagined to assist periodontists in their "business," in their complex interchange of valuables with patients, referring dentists, and staffs.

Now that I've set the context, I want to move toward the most basic question we must ask: what are the purposes of our practice? In *Managing for Results* (1984), Drucker recalled something he'd written years before: "the

purpose of a business is to create a customer." He reminded readers to ask themselves, "what is our business?" Periodontists certainly do not create patients, but as healing practitioners we want to do work that will send the patient back to us for future needs. It's neither self-evident nor simple to define our purposes. "To make a lot of money," some will answer. Yet, one of Drucker's essential ideas has been that a successful business cannot make profit the goal; the goals become the good habits from which profit will be achieved. Profit is an end, not a means, says he.

Consider the areas I've identified below as facets of a periodontal practice's long-term purposes:

Diagnose and successfully treat periodontal diseases;

Give patients with various severities of periodontal disorders the reality of a pain-free mouth, using leading-edge periodontal knowledge and technologies;

Contribute to the well-being of patients as a whole by awareness of systemic interactions;

Give patients what we "say" we will give them: e.g., integrity in delivery and choices of services;

Perform work of which we can be proud: to achieve the highest possible knowledge level of periodontics;

To be a fair and responsible employer of ancillary staff: fair in compensation and policies, responsible in training, mission, and work-place culture;

Through the successful achievement of the above, to earn a professional-level living for ourselves and our families; that means that simply having studied hard to earn our periodontal credentials does not give us the right to give highest priority to ensuring that we repay our dental-

school debts ASAP, above the priorities of the best, and most cost-effective strategies for our patients. *Personal integrity must be paramount*.

My strongest sense of purpose is working to become a decent human being who passionately cares about the treating of periodontal disease in his patients, and who works harder to save their teeth than to place implants.

Acting cumulatively, a profession without integrity fosters no respect from the public or inward pride in its practitioners, or trust within the staff.

Finally, at this point in my life, to develop abilities, knowledge, and insights that will allow me to play a mentoring role to upcoming young dentists, in the same way that earlier generations mentored my future.

As Frances Hesselbein put it, and, I think, with relevance to our profession, "Today in the darkness of our time when we observe the lowest level of trust and the highest level of cynicism, the call for leaders who are healers and unifiers must be heard." The trust-factor is much lower now than when she made that statement.

Future writings will enlarge upon the major areas that are needed to achieve our purposes and on how we can adapt the ideas of major "gurus" of leadership and management to help us all become such leaders, healers, and unifiers.

This article was previously printed the California Society of Periodontology's newsletter. It is reprinted here with permission from Dr. Kepic.

New Full Time Faculty Member Profile- Dr. Sivaraman Prakasam, BDS, PhD, (MSD)



Dr. Prakasam is our newest full time faculty member. Dr. Prakasam's background includes; **Ph.D**. (Oral Biology and Pathology)-2009- from the State University of New York, Stony Brook, NY

M.S.D. (Periodontics)- Degree Expected 2010 IUPUI, Indianapolis, In, USA

**B.D.S.** (Bachelors of Dental Surgery)-Degree Awarded 2000

The Tamil Nadu Dr. M.G.R Medical University, Chennai, India

Siva's focus will be to enhance the research agenda of our Department. In addition, upon completion of his 'advanced standing program' he will also be involved with our clinical mission. Congratulations Siva. We are really glad your joining our faculty.

New Part Time Faculty Member Profile- Carol Walters, DDS, MS



Dr. Carol Walters is coming back to teach at IUSD after a period of several years. Carol who was a hygienist completed her dental training (DDS) at IUSD in 1981. She then went to the University of Michigan and completed her periodontal training in 1983. She came back to Indiana to practice in Greenwood until 1991.

Moving to the West Coast, she went on to work with dental software development and also as a practice management consultant until she decided to come back to Indiana. Carol will be working primarily with the pre-doctoral students. She will also work with the residents using her expertise as a practice management consultant.

Carol, we are glad that you have chosen to come back to Indiana and to share your expertise with the students.

## Meet Our Graduating Residents

In the previous issue of the newsletter, you had a chance to meet Amit Patel. Here are the rest of the graduates of 2010.

Another goal of mine is to set-up an alumni network through which our residents may be able to find jobs upon graduation.

Alumni if you are looking for an associate, please let me know so I can put you in touch with our residents who may have similar interests.

## <u>Diksha Katwal- New Graduate</u>



I did most of my schooling in my home country, Nepal. I did my BDS in Manipal India, and MSD at the IUSD. I graduated in May 2010. I am headed to Michigan to join the Advanced Standing Program at the University of Detroit Mercy. I am married to Dr Neville Jacob, who is a Prosthodontist who graduated also from IU and we have a 3 year old son Nihal Jacob. I try to believe in the "no regrets" philosophy and I think it helps.

I enjoy travelling, hiking, biking anything that includes getting outside are some of my favorite hobbies. I shine as a 'bathroom singer' and maybe I should try this out in other venues as well.

If not for dentistry, architecture would have been my choice as a profession. The people I like tend possess following to the characteristics; intelligence, humility, strength, tolerance, open-mindedness, possess generosity in spirit as well as integrity. I dislike two-faced people, who are shallow, know-italls, and narrow-minded. are I chose IU's Periodontics Residency Training Program because of its diversity, as well as the program/ curriculum. In addition, since my husband was studying here I had the chance to get firsthand knowledge about the school.

## Pragtipal Saini- New Graduate



I completed my dental training (B.D.S) in India, then came to New York University to complete the Advanced standing program (D.D.S.). I graduated from the residency program in May 2010 My family includes my wife (Gurpreet Kaur), and my two kids -2.5 yr old Son (Mansimranpal Singh) and 6 yr old Daughter (Dasnoor Kaur). I enjoy sports and watching movies. If I did not go into Dentistry, I probably would have become a teacher. Honesty and punctuality rank high on my list of people qualities. I dislike arrogance, and selfishness in people. I chose the IU's Periodontics Residency Program because of the strength of its clinical program and because of the very cooperative faculty. I plan to go back to Canada for private practice initially. Eventually I see myself involved with P/T teaching

## Sung En Huang- New Graduate



I graduated from Chung-Shan Medical University, Taiwan in 2004. I did my residency in a hospital for more than 2 years before joining the program in Indiana. I am currently in the process of completing my research work. My parents and younger brother all live in Taiwan now. Both my father and my brother are urologists and my brother is in his 3<sup>rd</sup> year of residency. My mom is a house wife and she volunteers in some of the libraries and museum sometimes. I wish I paid more attention in the basic science classes in dental school and spent more time studying these subjects. I am good at crafts, card making and enjoy reading. I think I am good at teaching and I really enjoyed this aspect of my training. If not for dentistry, I think I still would have done something medical related. I like sharing thoughts and ideas with people. I dislike spending time on something useless. I shadowed a periodontist in Taiwan and who graduated from the IU Periodontics program in 2003. I was amazed by his technique and the knowledge that he had. He encouraged me to apply to the program here and wrote my recommendation letter. I would like to find a faculty position in the USA for now. I would like to be involved in

Welcome to our Incoming Group of Residents. They include;

Dr. Dena Khoury, DDS, IUSD-2008

teaching either full-time or part-time.

Dr. Matthew Rowe, DDS, IUSD-2010

Dr. Mark Simkins, DDS, IUSD- 2010

Dr. Duane Bennett, DDS, University of Michigan, 2010

Dr. Muyeenul Hassan, BDS, 1999, MR Ambedkar Dental College and Hospital, India Faculty and Staff Feature Section We are featuring *Professor Hunter Rackley* in our Faculty Profile. We are also featuring Nicole Johnson on our staff member profile.

# Faculty Member Profile Hunter Rackley



## **Brief education background**

Earned Bachelor of Science Degree in Dental Hygiene, Medical College of Georgia, May 1973

Masters in Health Education, Medical College of Georgia, May 1977

## Position in the department

Assistant Professor of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs, Dental Hygiene, Tenured 1984; began career at IUSD July 1977. Course Director for the preclinical and next two clinical courses for first year dental hygiene students

## **Family**

Wife- Patricia Contos Rackley of Indianapolis; 3 sons; 1daughter-in-law—R. Hunter Rackley, III ( wife-Heather ), Clayton C. Rackley, and J. Spencer Rackley. I grew up the oldest of six kids in Millen, Georgia, a small town 50 miles south of Augusta and 80 miles northwest of Savannah. My Grandfather, Dr Floyd L Rackley and Father, Dr. R. Hunter Rackley, Sr. and were the only dentist there. Both of them practiced dentistry for close to 60 years or more.

## Things you did in school/college that you wish you never did

Wish I had applied myself more at times during my prerequisite courses, but I am sure most of us feel that way

## Things you did not do in school/college that you wish you did

Wish I had taken advantage of more extracurricular activities/travel so I would have had broader view of people and the world

#### **Hobbies**

Tinkering on cars, especially my old Pontiac, hunting, fishing and going out on weekend rides with my wife to explore different areas of Indiana

#### **Hidden talents**

It is amazing how many things I have fixed with dental materials such as acrylic, floss, etc. over the years

# What would you have become (professionally/personally) had you not gone into dentistry/ dental hygiene/dental assisting

Early in my career all I really looked at was some aspect of dentistry. I was biology major but didn't think I wanted to teach, guess the joke was on me. In later years I have thought that I would probably have enjoyed some aspect mechanical engineering

### Pet peeves

Not being on time for appointments or events, me or others

## Like/Dislikes

I really like any type of activities that I do outside and spending more time with my wife, Pattie, now that our boys are about grown and don't need as much of our attention.

# Staff Member Profile Nicole Johnson



Hello, my name is Nicole Johnson and I am a dental assistant in the Graduate Periodontics Department here at IU Dental School. I am happily married with five children (one girl and four boys) our oldest is seventeen and the youngest is twelve. I was born and raised here in Indiana where I graduated from Ben Davis High School. I received my dental assisting training from PCI (now Kaplan Collage). I also have an esthetician license from Honors Beauty Collage. The only regret that I may have from my high school years is not taking high school and collage more seriously, but you live and you learn and now I can't stress the importance of getting a good education to my children. Between church, family, and work I don't have much time for hobbies, but I do enjoy reading and quiet time. I am also very much into skin care and I enjoy reading up on and trying out new facial and skin care products. If I wasn't working in the dental field I would probably be working in the cosmetic/beauty field. The one thing I dislike is negativity. I try to always be positive and bring positive energy into my life. I enjoy my life and all it has to offer me and I live it as it is given unto me one day at a time.

## The illustrious IU School of Dentistry Girls Softball Team of 1976



# "Reprinted Courtesy IUSD Coming Up" Standing, from left: Barry Widdicombe, Chris Barr, Peggy Lee, Diana Yates, Jamie Fields, Diana Hawkins, and Jim Herber. Kneeling: Joan Andrews, Debbie Tinnon (team captain), Diane Brock, Sally Phillips, and Linda Newton (Linda is the wife of Dr. Carl Newton, former IU chair of Endodontics and currently a member of our part-time endo faculty). Other champions not pictured are Jan McCullough, Janette Knisely, and Bev Frey.

The Girls of Summer- We herald the arrival of the 2010 baseball season by saluting one of the outstanding softball teams of yester year: The ball club was composed primarily of staff dental assistants, and 3 of those "girls" are still with us: **Diana Yates**, grad perio's clinic coordinator; **Jamie Fields**, a dental assistant in grad perio; and faculty member **Sally Phillips**, clinical lecturer in dental hygiene.

Coached by then dental students Barry Widdicombe and James Herber (DDS Class of 1977), this team played not a good, not a great, but a *perfect* season in the Indiana State Board of Health Softball League. They won all 8 of their games, and after claiming the league trophy, they topped off the season by hauling home an icing-on-top-of-the-cake trophy for sweeping their 4 post-season tournament games.

One of the more remarkable aspects of this talented group, recalls Phillips, is that about half the members came on board without any background in softball at all. "It was a very different era," she says. "There weren't many community programs back then that encouraged girls and young women to play." Phillips, on the other hand, received her first mitt at age 4 and began playing on organized teams by age 5. "The IUSD team was shortlived, but after our victory Diana, Jamie, and I

# Resident Case of the Month Implant Repair

moved on to play for years in city leagues," says

Phillips.



John Lee (3rd Year)

Patient, 44 years old, had an implant placed in the #8 region in 2004. It was restored in 2004. Patient decided to go to a private office for dental prophylaxis. The dentist noted some purulence in the #8 area in 2009. The patient decided to come back to Graduate Periodontics at the end of 2009 for an evaluation. He was scheduled for an exploratory procedure in 2010.



**Pre-Op- Inflammation on Facial #8** 



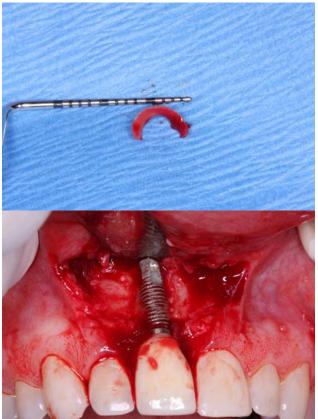
**Pre-Op Radiograph** 

#### Treatment

- Ultrasonic with implant inserts
- Tetracycline for implant surface decontamination
- Bio-Oss
- Covered with Bio-Gide membrane
- Cytoplast sutures
- Barrier (resin based dressing)



## Following Flap Elevation-Note Presence of Cement



**Note exposed implant threads** 



Following Instrumentation of the Implant Surface



**Barricaid® Dressing Placed** 



1 Month Post-Op



2 Months Post-Op

Additional follow-ups and possible soft tissue grafting is planned for later

## <u>Department Members in the News</u>

## Service Recognition Kay Rossok

On May 21<sup>st</sup>, **Kay Rossok** would have been an employee at the School for 15 years. She began her journey at the Dental School on 5-21-1995. Kay, you are very valuable employee of the School in general and of the Department in particular. We value all that you do for us. Congratulations for all the hard work. We look forward to working with you for many years to come.

## Tuwana Ivy

**Tuwana Ivy** is being recognized for 10 years of service. Tuwana began her journey with us on 6-4-2000. Tuwana, thank you for all that you do for our Department. We appreciate your service and dedication to the job. Congratulations.

Dr. David C. Vandersall has announced the change in publisher of his 2007 publication: "Concise Encyclopedia of Periodontology" from Blackwell/Munksgaard to John Wiley and Sons. Blackwell Publishing Company was absorbed by John Wiley and Sons in 2008. Wiley's address is 111 River Street, Hoboken, New Jersey 07030-5744. Their e-mail address is <a href="wileycustomer@wiley.com">wileycustomer@wiley.com</a>, their website is <a href="www.wiley.com">www.wiley.com</a> and their phone number is 1-800-956-7739.

## Dr. Sarbinoff receives an AAP Scholarship

Dr. Jim Sarbinoff is one of 5 recipients of the AAP foundation scholarship for the 2010 ADEA/AAL Institute for Teaching and Learning. The scholarship pays the full tuition for this excellent learning opportunity. The ADEA/AAL ITL has been set-up for faculty to learn to become better teachers and it is an invaluable experience for the participants who go through the program. This will involve 2 phases which are scheduled in August and in October at the University of North Carolina, School of Dentistry. Congratulations Jim. We

are very proud and glad that you are going to have this opportunity to learn.

SWENSON AWARD FOR DR. HUANG Congratulations to third-year periodontics graduate student Dr. **Sung-En Huang**, who is the 2010 recipient of the Henry M. Swenson Scholarship, which is awarded through the Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs

## Marriages and Childbirth

*Jules Mascarenhas (MSD 2006)* and Natasha May were married on January 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2009. They now have a baby boy, Logan. Logan was born on November 4th 2009. Logan was 5.12 lbs at birth but is about 18 lbs now and is almost 7 months old. Jules and Natasha practice together in Calgary, Canada.

You can read more about their practice at: <a href="https://www.synergyperiocalgary.com">www.synergyperiocalgary.com</a>

*Pradeep Adatrow (MSD 2006)* and his wife, Jaya, recently gave birth to a baby girl, Avika. Avika was born on April 12<sup>th</sup>. She was 5lbs 12 oz when she was born. They are all doing well.

## Papers Published

- 1. Periodontal-Endodontic Lesion of a Three-Rooted Maxillary Premolar: Report of a Case. Blanchard. SB., Almasri A., Gray JL. J Periodontol 2010;81 (5):783-788
- Root coverage in an HIV-positive individual; combined use of a lateral sliding flap and resin-modified glass ionomer for the management of an isolated severe recession defect.
   Kolhatkar S., Haque SA., Winkler JR., Bhola M. J Periodontol; 2010:81(4):632-640

## In Memoriam

Dr. Narendar Soni passed away in Feburary, 2009. He graduated from our program in

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## **Upcoming Dates and Events**

May 27<sup>th</sup>- We had an outstanding presentation from Dr. Thomas Kepic

June 28<sup>th</sup> - The Incoming Class of Residents arrive to begin their journey

July 27<sup>th</sup>- Emergency Drill

August 16<sup>th</sup>- The Fall semester begins



## 1961. Dr. Soni practiced for many years in India. Our condolences to his family

Dr. Omar Hakki (MSD 2000), Dr. Andreina Castillo Vito (MSD 2006), Dr. Brian Goldstein (MSD 2008) and Dr. Daniel Shin (MSD 2009)