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## Maui - A Retrospective

by John P Zarb

The 95th Annual Scientific Session of the Academy of Prosthodontics brought Academy Fellows, guests and friends to paradise. The island of Maui was our home for almost a week in April 2013, where everybody took to heart the pre-meeting request of NO NECKTIES. The venue leant itself to President Taylor's request for all to "just relax, let it happen and enjoy".

The Sheraton's Anuenue Lawn was the site for the 'Welcome Reception & Blatterfein Dinner' on Tuesday April 16, providing fellows and guests with a wonderful opportunity to mingle and enjoy a lovely dinner, as the sun set in the background. Academy Fellow Roy Yanase and others were responsible for the significant presence of colleagues who travelled from Japan to be at our meeting. Our Academy Fellows from Australia were grateful for the "short" flight to get to Maui while the Fellows from the colder northern climates were thrilled to be travelling to a warm destination in April.

The 'Get Acquainted Breakfast' kicked off the day on Wednesday April 17th. The Opening Ceremony started off with the Presentation of the Gavel to President Taylor followed by a warm welcome address highlighting the strong scientific program prepared

by Fellow Sreenivas Koka and the wonderful social events for all to enjoy. The Academy mourned the loss of Fellows Dr. Robert B. Lytle, Dr. Dale Elwood Smith, Dr. Kenneth E. Wical, Dr. Robert H. Sprigg and Dr. Glen Perry McGivney who passed away since we last met. Keeping with tradition, a moment of silence was observed to remember these gentlemen. Dr. Taylor proceeded with the last item of business before handing over the podium to Presiding Fellow Koka to start the scientific program. The following Fellows were elected: Dr Alan Hickey received Life Fellowship; Drs. David Bartlett, Radek Mounajjed, Thomas Salinas and Arun Sharma were elevated to Active Fellows; Drs. Mathew Kattadiyil, Danielle Layton, Dean Morton and Stephen Wagner were

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# Editorial

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by Brian Fitzpatrick



## Strategy for Survival

By any measure the Academy of Prosthodontics is a mature organization. Mature businesses and organizations face challenges of survival if leadership and management do not confront change that embraces strategies that ensure relevance to all stakeholders. A ready example of a mature and enduring global company that lost its way and its survival is threatened is the Eastman Kodak Company. Founded by George Eastman and Henry Strong in 1892, the Brownie camera was placed into the hands of individuals around the world with the promise of “you press the button” and “we do the rest” making the Kodak brand a global recognised emblem. With profound global market leadership in the 1990s,

Eastman Kodak had the opportunity to embrace and lead the digital revolution in imaging and photography. Kodak even invented the core technology used in current digital cameras but seeing itself in the film business, leadership failed to recognise the importance of this pending digital change and take the lead in this new imaging technology.

Kodak is almost relegated to oblivion with its decision in January 2012 to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. Vision and inspired leadership are essential ingredients in the survival and indeed continued existence of any business and organization. Mature and historically successful companies and professional organizations are especially vulnerable to this threat of survival if leadership is lulled into complacency that relies on the strategies of former success and high achievement. Each generation must train and mentor the next generation to understand the important role and mission that organizations play in meeting the needs of those it purports to serve. In an era of accelerating change and competing demands, this renewal process takes on greater urgency and requires investments

of time, money, and energy. The Academy of Prosthodontics as a mature organization needs to continually challenge its direction and purpose as well as meet the specific needs of its clients, stakeholders and constituent members. To meet these challenges with honesty and with robust purpose is critical to its survival and continued existence. It requires

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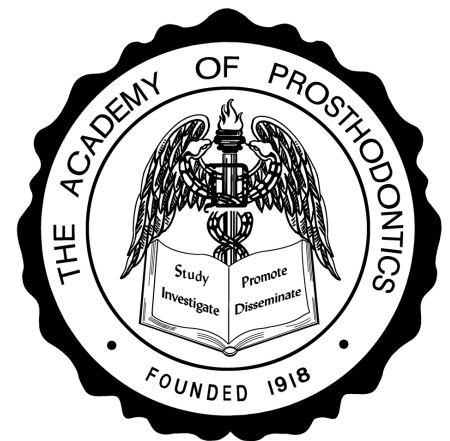
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continual renewal to maintain its value and effectiveness. As the Academy of Prosthodontics approaches its centenary of existence, these issues are of seminal importance to the members and elected leadership of this organization such that its continued survival for another century is assured.

The history of the AP is long and full of inspired leadership. There are many instances during this illustrious history where the survival of the AP was clearly challenged. As a result of leaders with inspired vision, the current Academy has progressively morphed since foundation in 1918 from The National Society of Denture Prosthetists, to the Academy of Denture Prosthetics in 1940 and most recently in 1991 to the current Academy of Prosthodontics. Each rebirth was intended to reflect the challenges that represented progress in knowledge and education and the evolving and ever changing broad range of treatment possibilities provided by prosthodontists. Change is inevitable and progressive; change is the norm and is not a passing anomaly. History supports the notion that the AP will continue to meet current and future challenges

with the vision and adaptability of the founding fathers of the Academy and its stream of successive inspired leaders. Public companies and professional organizations have much in common when it comes to the election of leaders to executive representation. While a veneer of democracy perpetually exists with the holding of elections for organizational leadership positions, benevolent nepotism and healthy cronyism are an acceptable and at times desired protocol for elevation to executive office. Before we howl loudly with feigned indignation and rancour at the suggestion that the true democratic process is ignored, problems do exist with populous voting and the benevolence of back room recruitment of willing and “known quantity” hard working individuals has stood the test of time. However, we also know that when this time honoured and benevolent system fails, it fails catastrophically and organizations flounder. Lazy, self-serving or incompetent individuals elevated to executive leadership positions can lead to leadership stagnation and an acceptance of mediocrity. When the missions of an organization are not pursued with vigour, when missions are irrelevant

or the needs of constituent members and shareholders are not met, then an organization is placed at significant risk. When this occurs, the responsibility of leadership is then placed into fine focus and only healthy, robust organizations comprising dynamic constituents survive and thrive; the balance between surviving and thriving fades when irrelevance of mission and mediocrity of leadership is allowed to flourish. Under the recent stewardship of then President Stephen Eckert, the Executive Council reviewed and membership

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# President's Corner

by Hans-Peter Weber



I hope that you all enjoyed a great summer. It is hard to believe that we are into fall already and that our memorable meeting on Maui lies almost half a year in the past. I would like to send a big thank you Sree Koka and his committee for putting together another excellent scientific program with many great learning moments. In terms of location, Maui was of course a special treat; at least for all of us from the colder parts of this world. A big thank you also goes to RES and their competent staff,

who provided the logistics for making the 2013 meeting another successful one.

In the meantime, preparations for the 2014 in Bern are well advanced. You should have received the beautiful 'hold the date' postcard sent out by Nicole from RES. I thought that I would dedicate my fall presidential com-

ments primarily to providing you with further insight into the plans for next year. I will even use the Secretary Treasurer's newsletter space for it. I imagine that many of you are curious about what will happen in Bern and how to go about making arrangements. I remain amazed and excited that you have elected to hold an annual meeting abroad for the first time in the history of this Academy. We will do our best to make it a memorable event.

As mentioned at the first

business meeting in Maui, portions of the 2014 Annual Meeting will be different than we are used to. Be reassured, however, that all Academy events will happen as usual over the duration of the meeting, starting with the Louis Blatterfein Welcoming Dinner on Tuesday evening, followed by the Get Acquainted Breakfast and the first AP Scientific Session on Wednesday morning, continuing with the 1st Business Meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the 2nd Scientific Session on Thursday morning. The Social Outing will bring us to the top of the famous Schilthorn on Thursday afternoon/evening and festivities will conclude with the 'Prom' on Saturday night. The Saturday evening 'Prom' will take place at the famous Bellevue Hotel, a short walk or ride across the river from the Conference Center Kursaal, our meeting venue. You can find a schedule overview for the meeting elsewhere in this newsletter.

For the Friday and Saturday portions of the Scientific Program, we will invite colleagues from European and other countries by actively publicizing the event overseas. For that purpose, we have taken liberty in naming the 2014



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AP Meeting 'The Academy of Prosthodontics 2014 Annual Meeting and International Congress'. The "International Congress" part is being advertised separately to the aforementioned wider audience on the other side of the Atlantic. Subsequently, we have adjusted the meeting schedule to a format the Europeans are more adapted to, which includes a full day scientific program on Friday plus a Saturday session that will end in the early afternoon. The Friday afternoon program will conclude with a cocktail reception for all in attendance; a great opportunity for social interaction among participants. Also planned is a larger than usual exhibition on Friday and Saturday which will include the loyal sponsors, who have supported the AP over the years, plus several more from Europe.

The modified meeting format will serve two main purposes: 1) to showcase the Academy, its Fellowship and mission to a wide international audience, and 2) to assure continued financial solvency for the Academy as Switzerland is an expensive place to hold a meeting. We have partnered with two Swiss entities, the Swiss Society of Reconstructive Dentistry (SSDR),

and the Center of Continuing Education (CCDE), which is run as a spin-off of the University of Bern. The SSRD will co-sponsor the 'International Congress' and has generously agreed to fully cover the reception on Friday evening. In turn, members of the SSRD (approximately 600 colleagues) will have access to the meeting for a reduced fee. We expect many of the members to attend. The CCDE will function as our Swiss meeting organizer, who will be responsible for the arrangements and logistics related to the International Congress.

I know this all sounds complicated, but for you as AP members and your guests, registration will be 'business as usual'. RES will cover our needs in terms of registration and hotel reservations. They will also organize a travel opportunity prior to or after the meeting as they have in the past. So please remember, you will be able to register for the meeting and social events AND book your hotel on the AP website soon. The registration web site will be activated before the end of this month.

The success of any professional meeting depends first and foremost on the scientific program. I can tell you that Da-

vid Felton and his team have put together a fantastic one, with world-renowned experts as well as young and upcoming talents in prosthodontics and related fields from both sides of the Atlantic, many of them members of our Academy. The program will allow for an international exchange of knowledge at the highest level.

To accommodate a meeting of this complexity, finding the right venue is of course the key to the success of such a meeting. The Congress Center Kursaal in the beautiful capital city of Bern offers all the rooms and facilities to comfortably accommodate the various needs for next year's meeting. We have a sufficient number of rooms reserved for fellows and speakers at the Congress Center Hotel 'Allegrò', which is part of the complex. This is a modern 4-star hotel with all the amenities, many rooms with beautiful views of the Alps. It is European style, which means that room sizes and closet space may be a bit tighter than we are used to in the U.S. There will be other hotel choices available within walking distance and where rooms are being held for us. And since we do not have a room block responsibility, I do

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not have to urge you to stay at the Allegro for fiscal reasons. But it certainly would be enjoyable if most of you chose to stay there to allow for as many 'fellowship moments' as possible. As I mentioned, the registration website for AP 2014 will open later this month and the hotel options will be listed there.

The success of a meeting is also highly dependent on our Corporate Sponsors; sponsorship that we have become accustomed to. Thanks to the great efforts of Steve Campbell as Chair of last year's Corporate Liaison Committee, our loyal sponsors over the years are well aware of the Academy's move to Switzerland next year and have assured us of at least the same levels of support as in the past. I would like to express my gratitude to Dr. Campbell for his foresight. Dr. John Sorensen graciously accepted the invitation to serve as Chair of Corporate Liaison this year and his Committee is currently hard at work to finalize the sponsorship agreements. Thank you, John and your Committee for taking on this critical task.

Other Academy busi-

ness has of course, been taking place over the summer; first and foremost are committee assignments. If you have not yet done so, you will find the 2013-14 Committee listings on the AP website in the 'Member Home' section. In reviewing committee membership and chairs, I realized that in several instances, Fellows had served more than three-year terms. Thus, I did initiate a few changes. I want to thank all those who have served the Academy in their roles with dedication over greater than expected terms, especially the Chairs. I hope that you continue to support your respective committees as advisors. I also want to thank the incoming Chairs and Committee Members for their willingness to serve.

As far as the AP website, I hope you agree with me that its appearance has become a lot more contemporary and attractive. However, we continue to have problems with certain functionalities. This makes our Webmaster's task of keeping the information on the website easily accessible, transparent and updated quite difficult. We are determined

to find ways to improve this over the next couple of months as the website has become the face of the Academy in various ways. I will give you a progress update in the next Newsletter.

Last but not least, let me express how extremely humbled and proud I am to serve as your President this year. I want to thank you, the Fellowship, for making this Academy great, for embracing the idea of doing something different in 2014, and for entrusting me with it. The primary goal of my presidential year will be to make the 2014 meeting in the beautiful city of Bern a memorable experience for everyone, scientifically and socially, without putting the financial stability of the Academy at risk. Cheryl and I already look very much forward to welcoming all of you there!

Be well!

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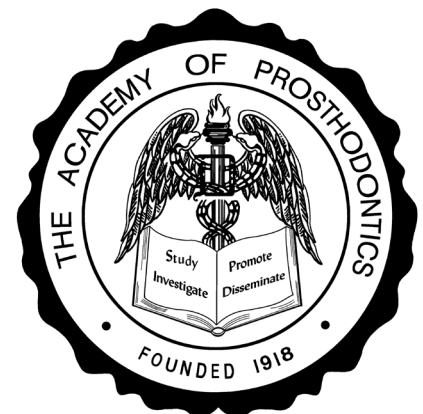
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endorsed a new Mission Statement for the AP. Much of the revised Mission deals with leadership which your Editor has discussed in previous Editorials. Amongst other mission focuses are issues relating to the eclectic makeup of the AP membership, fellowship, global influence and the annual AP scientific meeting. The very name of this organization “The Academy of Prosthodontics” purports a global mission as this title is not constrained by a national identity. The current endorsed mission statement reflects this global and universal assignment and all Academy Fellows are now bound to its implementation. At recent meetings of fellows, robust discussion has centred on a number of these Mission issues with what is perceived as healthy dialogue and energetic member feedback to the EC. One question relates to the annual scientific meeting and the mission that AP presents the finest Prosthodontic scientific meeting in the world. It is argued that if attendance is limited or restricted for reasons that have proved valid in the past and are related to issues of fellowship, how is the

AP planning to benchmark its scientific meeting? To self-proclaim loudly, frequently or with sincere conviction that the AP meeting is the best in the world and to deny valid peer review is self-serving. Membership has questioned a restrictive policy that demands invitation only attendance at the AP meetings. EC has the challenge to balance the mission statement of fellowship being the cornerstone of the AP and that collegial peer interaction a tradition in the AP family with the mission to present a true internationally benchmarked, peer acclaimed “finest” scientific meeting in the world. AP fellows have appropriately questioned whether the past and current structure of the EC is relevant and appropriate to meet the challenges of the future of the Academy. The passage through the Executive Council if one is to progress to the high office of President is indeed long and onerous. If we accept the facts that the fellowship of the AP comprises a cohort of national and global leaders within the specialty of Prosthodontics, it follows that there is very considerable demand on the time resource of any individual AP fellows.

Most Academy fellows are involved at a high level with multiple professional and academic organizations in leadership positions. The time at the disposal of any AP fellow to balance the needs of self, family, recreation and profession is finite. If quality individuals with the competencies to serve in a leadership position on the Executive Council are to be recruited well into the future, it has been questioned whether the existing structure is an impediment to this goal of recruiting the best leaders. These are healthy discussions and warrant honest and inspired debate.





# The Academy of Prosthodontics

## 2014 Annual Meeting and International Congress

### Preliminary Program

#### Wednesday, May 14

08:30 - 09:30	Daniel Buser (Switzerland)	Surgical aspects to optimize esthetic outcomes with implant therapy
09:30 - 10:00	Julia Wittneben (Switzerland)	Prosthetic aspects of implant restorations in the esthetic zone
10:00 - 10:30	Danielle Layton (Australia)	Lost in translation
11:00 - 11:30	Florian Beuer (Germany)	All-ceramic solutions on single implants: chances, risks and alternatives
11:30 - 12:00	Stephen Wagner (USA)	The 21st century denture - the state of the art
12:00 - 12:30	Regina Mericske Stern (Switzerland)	The edentulous maxilla: a challenge in implant-prosthodontics

#### Thursday, May 15

08:05 - 08:35	N.P. Lang (Switzerland)	Treatment planning: begin with the end in mind !
08:35 - 09:05	Mathew Kattadiyil (USA)	Complete dentures: a paradigm shift?
09:05 - 09:35	Susanne Scherrer (Switzerland)	Fracture analysis of clinically failed restorations
09:35 - 10:05	Matthias Kern (Germany)	Esthetic and minimal invasive anterior tooth replacement revisited
10:30 - 11:00	Frauke Müller (Switzerland)	Risks and benefits of implants in old age
11:00 - 11:30	Luca Cordaro (Italy)	Possible simplification of treatment of the edentulous jaws
11:30 - 12:00	Petra Guess (Germany)	Minimally invasive dentistry: facts & visions
12:00 - 12:30	Fernando Rojas-Vizcaya (Spain)	The 3A-2B biological rule to enhance esthetic and function in oral implantology

#### Friday, May 16

08:40 - 09:30	Urs Belser (Switzerland)	Implant esthetics: from expectations to reality
09:30 - 10:00	Clark Stanford (USA)	The young adult patient presents with missing teeth, what do you do?
10:00 - 10:30	Christoph Hammerle (Switzerland)	Digital technology in contemporary prosthodontics
11:15 - 11:45	Robert Kelly (USA)	Ceramics in implant and prosthetic dentistry: best practices and concerns
11:45 - 12:15	Joerg Strub (Germany)	Digital intraoral impressions – where do we stand?
12:15 - 12:45	Larry Brecht (USA)	Computer-assisted surgery & advances in maxillofacial rehabilitation
14:00 - 14:30	Nicola Zitzmann (Switzerland)	Handling implant complications and alternative treatment options for single tooth replacement

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introduced as Associate Fellows.

Dr. Sandhya Pruthi, was the keynote speaker for the 95th Annual Scientific Session and presented a paper on the advances in identification of new prevention, detection and treatment approaches for breast cancer. Life-style modification options for the prevention of breast cancer were discussed as well as new breast imaging modalities such as digital tomosynthesis mammography. Many of us have been affected in one way or another by somebody we know who has had a diagnosis of breast cancer. This presentation provided fellows, guests and spouses with a state of the science report. The impact of radiotherapy on tooth structure and function was discussed next by Dr. Mary Walker, the Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Programs at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry. Dr. Walker's presentation focused on technologies that are currently being used for the non-destructive, systematic evaluation of various materials and interfaces, such as the dentin-enamel interfacial structure. She gave a wonderful review of the potential radiotherapy effects on the stability of the dentition. Academy Fellow Peter Stevenson-Moore took over the presiding responsibilities for the remainder of the morning which started with Past President Charles Bolender's paper on his 50 years of mentoring. This was such a treat for all the members of the audience, especially for some of Dr. Bolender's study club members who travelled to Hawaii specifically to attend this event. Dr. Bolender inspired all of us, reminding us of the responsibility we have as prosthodontic leaders in our own communities. Newly elevated Fellow David Bartlett was scheduled to present next, however, since he had not arrived in Hawaii

due to airline issues, Academy Fellow Thomas Salinas stepped in, and presented a paper about titanium implant frameworks. The 2013 Lecture in Ethics and Leadership was given by Colonel Kevin Goheen, who shared his experiences with what followers seek, from his perspective as a leader in the Canadian Forces. Colonel Goheen focused on the importance of understanding the needs and qualities of good followers. Academy Fellows Rhonda Jacob and Brian Fitzpatrick entertained their audience with a tongue in cheek presentation on why women/men are better prosthodontists than their counterparts of the opposite sex. This concluded the first scientific session and was followed by the first business meeting for Academy Fellows.

The Ka'aanapi Sunset Luau was an unforgettable luau located on the award-winning Kaanapali Beach at the foot of the famous 'Black Rock Cliff' diving point. Set on the grounds of the Sheraton Hotel, this Maui luau had the

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**Drs Tom Taylor and H-P Weber**

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spectacular Hawaiian sunset as a backdrop complementing the luau and entertainment which was enjoyed by all.

Past President, Dr. Gary Rogoff, presided the first session on Thursday April 18. Dr. Joseph Kan's paper on tissue management for anterior implant esthetics was visually stunning, highlighting the prognostic variables that are critical to achieve predictable results. Academy Fellow Lily Garcia was the next presenter, dedicating her presentation to the importance and role of removable prosthodontics in everyday practice. A sober reminder of how important it is for us clinicians to promote removable prosthodontics to those who cannot afford treatment plans that include implant adjunctive therapy. Dr. Sunyoung Ma, a prosthodontist from New Zealand, presented the third morning paper on the state of the science as it relates to implant overdentures.

Academy Fellow Ben Wu was asked to preside the four remaining morning presentations that started with Dr. Yataro Komiyama's retrospective on what has been learnt from the past in the world of implant prosthodontics. He focused his presentation on the merits of retrievability, repeatability and responsibility in planning and managing implant prosthodontic care for our patients. Dr. Ting-Ling Chang's presentation on the Oral Rehabilitation Outcomes Network's Systematic Review on Outcomes for Implant-based Therapies, focused on the importance of ORONet and outcomes research. The four primary domains of longevity, economic, functional and psychological as previously described by Academy Fellow Al Guckes, were discussed in relation to implant prosthodontics. Dr. John Wolfaardt was the third speaker of this session, providing tremendous insight into contemporary approaches to maxillary reconstruction. The video footage of patients being interviewed after receiving care highlighted the importance of the development of new patient driven outcomes for jaw reconstruction rehabilitation. The morning's final speaker was Dr. Jennifer Wiens Priebe who presented her research on the relationship of a patient's dental condition to the risk of hip fracture. The President's Reception and the Installation Banquet were moved to Thursday evening



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this year, to accommodate President Taylor's prior commitment in Hartford on the Saturday night. Academy Fellows and guests in full Hawaiian attire were treated to a memorable evening on the beautiful ocean lawn.

Academy Fellow Dr. Izchak Barzilay presided over the first session on Friday April 19th. The first presentation by the oral surgeon Dr. Tara Aghaloo, reviewed the techniques and materials currently being used for implant site development and augmentation procedures. Academy Fellow Brian Fitzpatrick presented his second paper of the meeting discussing the key requirements for implant success and survival. He presented a wonderful case series of patients treated with dental implants with varying osseous and gingival tissue healing responses. Academy Fellow Carol Lefebvre, who was recently appointed as Vice Dean at Georgia Regents University, presented the pioneer work at her institution in the concept of patient and family centered care. This approach strives to remove barriers to having collaborative partnerships between health-care providers, patients and families. Dr. Lefebvre described how this concept was incorporated in the design of the new College of Dental Medicine in Augusta, GA.

Five thirty minute presentations were given on Friday after the break and were presided by Academy Fellow David Brown. Dr. Heeje Lee presented his research on stomatitis research in a rat model using a removable denture. Associate Fellow Terry Walton gave a passionate presentation on the importance of metal ceramics in prosthodontics during our current 'metal-free' era. His meticulous documentation of effectiveness studies provided compelling evidence to the cli-

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nicians in the room that metal-ceramics have their place in practice. Associate Fellow Julie Holloway's presentation on the recent sightings of "dental prosthesis birds" in North America provided very useful tools for clinicians to use in the assessment of psychological conditions that affect patient acceptance and success with prosthodontic care. This presentation was followed by Associate Fellow Nadim Baba's presentation on the prevention and management of surgical complications in implant dentistry. This very practical review reminded the audience of the importance of establishing an appropriate diagnosis and sound treatment planning for implant prosthodontic care. The last presenter on Friday was Associate Fellow Dean Morton who presented a systematic review of the influence of prosthodontic procedures on aesthetic outcomes in implant dentistry. This was a great way to conclude another stimulating scientific session. The group social outing in Maui was a Sunset Cruise & Dinner. Buses picked us up at the hotel to take us to Lahaina to embark on a Pacific Whale Foundation's vessel for a cocktail and sunset cruise. The sunset was spectacular and all those who attended enjoyed being out on the water admiring the beautiful Maui landscape. Following the cruise, the group was dropped off in Lahaina to browse around the main street before regrouping for dinner at Fleetwood's Restaurant on Front Street. We had a great night of good food and great conversations. Academy Fellow Robert Kelly presided over the morning session on Saturday April 20th. He was also the first speaker, presenting a paper on critical perspectives on in vitro research meth-

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odologies. Bob is a wealth of knowledge in this field sharing reliable, user friendly sources of clinically based evidence for us to make sound clinical decisions. Dr. Isabelle Denry's paper on the recent developments in bioceramics research provided insight into the relevant methods available to test bioactivity, biocompatibility and phase stability of bioceramics. This was followed by Dr. Nels Ewoldsen's presentation on the promise and problems associated with zirconia, a popular material of choice for many clinicians. Past president David Eggleston had the pleasure of presiding over the last session of the 95th Annual session. Academy Fellow Lisa Lang spoke about the challenges faced by dental schools in-



corporating evidence based practice in their predoctoral programs. Lisa highlighted the challenges with EBP as it relates to emerging technologies and the development of new materials. Dr. Markus Blatz provided an update on ceramics in esthetic dentistry focusing on CAD/CAM technology's diverse and vast

applications. Dr. Frank Lauciello's presentation looked at the anatomy and physiology of impression making for the edentulous patient. This very practical presentation walked the audience through a step by step approach to capturing the required anatomical details of an edentulous patient. Dr. Lauciello contrasted the pros

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and cons of various impression materials and techniques. The implant abutment connection, a topic of much discussion over the years, was the focus of Dr. Alex Schaer's presentation, where the limitations, advantages and disadvantages of different implant systems were reviewed. Academy Fellow David Bartlett finally got an opportunity to present his paper on his understanding of prosthodontics in 2013. He provided a global perspective on the pedagogy currently being taught around the world and the challenges being faced by students and educators alike.

President-Elect H-P Weber concluded the morning session by presenting the program for the 2014 meeting in Bern, Switzerland. There was great excitement in the room for our Academy to cross the Atlantic next year to meet in Europe. Like many other firsts in the distinguished history of the Academy of Prosthodontics, it will be a memorable event. Please plan on being there and spending some time in the heart of Europe.

I will conclude by extending a heartfelt thank you to Sree Koka for organizing such a



strong scientific program in Maui. Many thanks go out to the executive council for having the foresight to suggest Maui as the venue for our 95th Annual Scientific Session. Once again you have all been able to create a meeting that will be remembered for

its scientific sessions that were intellectually stimulating and social events that rekindled and sustained friendships in a part of the world whose natural beauty is unforgettable.



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## Fellows in the News

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Academy Fellows **Clark Stanford, Kent Knoernschild and James Taylor** are shown here in late July in Chicago at a planning meeting for the Academy of Osseointegration 2014 Summit on Current Best Evidence for Minimal Intervention in the Management of the Edentulous Maxilla. Clark is a co-Chair of the Summit, while Kent and JT are co-Chairs of two of the five component task force groups. A number of Academy Fellows are involved as members of the five groups: **Larry Brecht, Chris Marchack, Tom McGarry, Dean Morton, Steve Sadowsky, Bob Taft, Tom Taylor and Ben Wu.** Academy Fellow **Steve Eckert**, as the IJOMI Editor-in-Chief, will help to provide oversight to the activities of the Summit groups.

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Academy Fellow **John Sorenson** is the 2013 recipient of the President's Award of the American College of Prosthodontists. This award is presented annually to individuals contributing through outstanding vision and leadership to the welfare and advancement of the College or prosthodontics; with outstanding contributions to academic dentistry and to the sciences or health professions. Dr Sorensen is Acting Professor, Department of Restorative Dentistry and Chair of the Clinical Systems Task Force, University of Washington. He is Director of Research for the Graduate Prosthodontics Program and teaches as both pre-doctoral and post-doctoral levels.



AP member **Carol Lefebvre** has been appointed as the Interim Dean at the Georgia Regents University College of Dental Medicine. She previously served as the Vice Dean at the College of Dental Medicine at the university.





# One-on-One with Chuck Bolender



I grew up in Primghar, a very small town in northwest Iowa. My dad was the local dentist and my mom was the receptionist in his general practice. Both of my parents had graduated from the University of Iowa in 1926 so it was no surprise that I chose to enroll as a freshman at Iowa in September of 1950. It was my good fortune to meet Mamie at a church mixer during orientation week. She had grown up on a farm near Des Moines, IA and had attended a small high school, as I had. Mamie graduated from the U of Iowa with a degree in chemistry followed by a year of medical technology internship in Des Moines. We were married in September 1955 just before I began my senior year in dental school. I stayed on at Iowa to complete my graduate training in Prosthodontics. That was a marvelous learning experience for me that was enhanced by having some gifted classmates; one of them was Bill Laney. We developed a friendship that I have treasured for all of these years. Our graduate training mentor was Dr. Earle Smith, a very kind and talented prosthodontist. His love of teaching apparently rubbed off on both Bill and me leading to teaching careers for both of us. Earle Smith was a long time fellow of this Academy and he told

us many stories of happenings in the “olden days” at the annual meetings, which lasted for 2 weeks at that time.

Following completion of the Pros. Graduate Program, I served for two years as a prosthodontist in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. The chief of the pros. clinic had just completed his prosthodontic training at the Univ. of Michigan. During the course of the following two years we taught each other what we had learned in our respective programs. Fortunately, I had a very skilled dental assistant who helped me learn how to make good use of a second pair of hands and eyes. We also had some talented dental technicians who completed most of the laboratory procedures. When I would finish a patient’s care I would frequently bring the technicians involved out to my dental chair to see the result they had helped create. They really appreciated that experience and interestingly, their work kept improving. During those 2 Army years, I always had a general dentist rotating through our clinic positioned next to me for exposure to prosthodontics. I thoroughly enjoyed this one on one teaching experience and it probably was a factor in my decision to go into teaching and subsequently to found study clubs.

In the Spring of 1959 I consulted with the Dean of the Univ. of Iowa College of Dentistry, Dr. William Simon, to see if he was aware of any open prosthodontic teaching positions around the country. He discovered there were four open positions and the one at the University of Washington sounded the most interesting to Mamie and me. I flew out for an interview in March of 1959 and found Seattle and UW to be very appealing. I was very impressed with the Dean, Dr. Maurice J. Hickey, and the three Department chairs who interviewed me. I accepted an offer for a position in the Department of Prosthodontics to begin on August 1.

Mamie and I and our two young children had the month of July to travel to Iowa to be with our families and then on to Seattle to begin a new life. In 1959 there were no freeways in Washington State and the tallest building in Seattle was the 35 story Smith Tower. Seattle was a “sleepy city” about to emerge into a bustling business center with many high rise buildings.

My early teaching experience at Washington was very disappointing. In the Army I had the privilege to practice what turned out to be a hybrid of U of Iowa, U of Michigan and U.S. Army philosophy. Results were predictable and successful. The U of W had not yet advanced so far in the technique of managing removable prosthodontic patients. Fortunately, I thoroughly enjoyed working with the dental students.



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The three people who had initially interviewed me turned out to be the best source of advice and council and became my friends. Dr. Alton Moore, chair of Orthodontics taught me not only how to survive, but also how to flourish in an academic environment. He told me you have to learn the rules of academia and use them to your advantage. Dr. Ken Morrison, Chair of Restorative Dentistry was my early coach, teaching me the nuances of the Ferrier gold foil technique so I could pass the state board dental exam. We maintained a marvelous relationship of friendship and collaboration over the following years. Dr. Dave Law, the third interviewer was chair of Pediatric Dentistry. Dave Law was the commanding officer of a dental reserve unit which was based at the School of Dentistry. Because I was required to spend two years in the active reserve in addition to the just completed two years of active duty, I joined his unit. For the next two years I attended frequent reserve meetings with Dave. Out of this involvement, I developed a close working relationship with his Pedo grad students which resulted in the opportunity to mutually treat several patients with Ectodermal Dysplasia.

In 1963 the Chair of Removable Prosthodontics stepped down and I was selected to be his replacement after a nationwide search. All of a sudden I had the golden opportunity to create a teaching program that I felt would thrive. The Dean provided some additional funding and teaching positions so I was able to assemble a quality faculty. In the years to follow we added Charlie Swoope, Rich Frank, Jim Lord, Dave Wands, Brian Toolson, Jim Brudvik, Dale Smith and Tom Taylor. They were all quality people and outstanding prosthodontists and amazingly we all became the best of friends in and out of the dental school. As a point of interest they all became fellows of this Academy.

I should mention that Dr. Earl Pound was my benefactor in my early years in Seattle. He was responsible for getting me on the program for the 1965 Academy meeting in Chicago. I had completed a study involving the treatment of Inflammatory Papillary Hyperplasia with an Oral Surgeon and an Oral Pathologist. Earl heard my presentation at the Pacific Coast Society of Prosthodontists meeting in June of 1964. I was thrilled to be elected as an associate fellow in 1966. Over the following years I had many exceptional educational encounters with Earl Pound. He had a marvelous way of managing very demanding patients.

Attending the Implant Symposium by Professors P. I. Brånemark and George Zarb at the University of Toronto

in May 1982 was one of those events that resulted in a paradigm shift in managing dental patients. Dale Smith and I began treating patients with dental implants in 1983 and with our oral surgeon colleagues, proceeded to set up one of four regional training centers in the U. S. for the Nobelpharma Implant System. With the help of our Swedish colleagues and Tom Taylor we trained many prosthodontists and oral surgeons that came to Seattle in those early years to learn the system.

In 1989 I stepped down as chair of the Pros Dept after 26 years. At that time I was awarded the first Distinguished Professorship in Dentistry at the University of Washington, School of Dentistry (1989-92) culminating in a two day symposium on "Clinical Decision Making in Dentistry" held in June 1992. I remained in the Department and played an active teaching role in both the classroom and the clinic until I retired in 2000.

This past year, both of my Prosthodontic Study Clubs in Seattle and Yakima respectively celebrated the completion of 50 consecutive years of functioning. The celebration took place on Maui where I had the honor of being on Sree Koka's Academy program in April presenting "50 Years of Mentoring". It was a pleasure to have 18 members representing the two study clubs attend the meeting and witness my presentation. In the early years I made a practice of trying out a new procedure or technique with the members of the Study Clubs before introducing it into the undergraduate dental curriculum. Bringing in specialist members to both groups in the 1980s added a new multi-disciplinary approach to treating patients. The many patients involved over these many years have benefitted immensely from the dental care and counseling they have received.

I should mention that I served as president of this Academy in 1983 at the Coronado meeting. We were honored to have Prof. Brånemark give the keynote address at the opening session. Following my presidential year, I was persuaded to become the Secretary-Treasurer, a position I held for 3 years. It was a demanding job but I learned the intricacies of running the Academy.

Mamie and I have 3 children, John born in Iowa City in 1957, Sue born in New Jersey in 1959 and Jane born in Seattle in 1961. Mamie worked as a stay at home mom while they were growing up – to their benefit. She was the glue that held our family together during all of these years. We have 6 wonderful grandchildren. Five are boys and one girl with ages ranging from 18 to 26. We enjoy observing the different paths they are following in developing their careers.

I continue to stay very busy with my 3 hobbies – gardening,

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photography and fishing. I have a large garden that supplies most of our vegetables during the summer months. I began gardening during the 2nd World War with a Victory Garden in 1944. It has since become a tradition with me. I started taking photographs about the same time and now enjoy the digital world of photography. My dad introduced me to fishing at the age of 5; something I still love to do. My passion now is to catch Coho Salmon on a fly rod in Alaska. Annually in September, I fly north with a small group of friends to indulge in this exciting adventure. At the age of 81 Mamie and I are enjoying life and thank the Academy members for so many learning opportunities and memorable experiences.



## One-on-One with Carlo Ercoli



I grew up in central Italy, about 50 miles north of Rome, in a small medieval town called Viterbo. This city was the site of the first and longest “Conclave” for the election of the catholic Pope. Well you might say, not true,

the Popes are in Rome. But not really; after the fall of the Roman Empire, Rome was less than safe and so the Popes sought refuge in fortified walled cities like Viterbo. Four Popes were elected in Viterbo. Before 1268, the papal elections were open and cardinals could actually exit and enter the election room at will. But you know, politics is politics and they could not reach agreement (Italy against France of course, like in soccer), so they took 33 months to elect Pope Gregory X. My co-citizens had a decisive role in forcing, after months of stalemate, a quick election by locking the cardinals in the room (hence the word “Cum Clave”, in Latin). They were not allowed out until a decision on the name of the new Pope was reached. So, I offer my service to the Academy in case we need to reach consensus on divided topics in prosthodontics. Trust me; leave it with the Viterbeses and we will get to a decision, no matter what. Check this out: <http://johnib.wordpress.com/tag/latin-cum-clave-with-key/>

My fondest memories as a child were those of a close Italian family and of endless playing as a child, with my cousin Luca; my “twin cousin” as I call him. Indeed, we were born of 2 sisters on the exact same day, February 16th 1968. Luca was born 4 hours ahead of me. This of course was due to my mother, who being the older sister, did not want to go into labor and “let me out” (at least according to her...) until the younger sister had delivered her baby safely. This close connection with my cousin continues today and indeed, every time I go back to Italy, Luca’s house is the very first place where I stop,



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even before getting to my house. Growing up was also a time of early decisions and hard work: As young as 14, I enrolled in high school (like college here in the US) as a Dental Technologist (I figured that my passion for windsurfing was not going to feed me for long...). Since the school was in another city, I had to wake-up at 5am every morning and return around 4pm in the afternoon with less than ideal public transportation; then I would go to the lab to practice and learn until evening.

The decision to become a prosthodontist might appear as a natural progression to people who know me as I truly enjoy Dental Technology. However, the way it occurred was a total coincidence. Indeed, one day in 1991, I was studying in the library of the University of Siena, my Alma Mater, when two friends (also dental students) stopped by and accidentally left a brochure of Tufts University on my desk. Since I was studying Pathology and you know it can get heavy at times, my eyes fell on this brochure and I started reading it. My mind started wondering if this could possibly be for me. The next step....well easier said than done! Firstly, Carlo did not speak a word of English (still true today, at least according to some of my colleagues here at Eastman....oh the jokes I could mention!) and second Carlo's parents were not able to pay for the 2-year course of study and living expenses. They could support me for one year. So, given the fact that I was a Fire-fighter (fireman) during my draft military service, I knew I could enroll during the summer months (rather than sunbathe/burn at the beach like most Italians...) in paid services in the Fire Brigades and save money. So I did and in the summer of 1992, I was able to pay for a 10-week ESL course in Riverside, California. I hoped that the full immersion nature of the course would

finally teach me some English. This period exposed me to so many cultures and people that I fell in love with the US and its multicultural nature. So the decision was made: I would still work as a Fireman while on vacation and come to the US for training. The next step of course was to get accepted, so I wrote to every single Prosthodontic Program in the US and to my immense surprise they all answered. (I think that the postman thought that some kind of genius lived in my flat as all these important US universities were writing to me....) I was accepted into three institutions (surprising given my English or lack thereof...) and Eastman was the best choice I could have made. It changed my life in ways that I cannot fully describe and in ways that it has done for most of our alumni.

Jerry Graser is my greatest role model. He believed in me as a young prosthodontic applicant, although at times he still has trouble understanding me.... in English, of course. The person who, when I ran out of money at the end of my first year of training, allowed me to moonlight to make a living and stay in the program; the person who never told me that I "must" do something. Rather in a gentle and classy way, always "suggested" directions to take and things to do, the person who supported me in my career as a young faculty and now as a colleague.

I don't think they make people like Jerry anymore?

Besides Jerry, I was very fortunate to meet other individuals who have shaped my life and values and of course my career in dentistry. (Besides my parents...) I encountered Ross Tallents as one of my teachers in my second year. Our first encounter was during a literature review about TMJ dysfunctions. Having been "educated" (at least I thought so...) as a gnathologist of some sort, I could not disagree more with his views about TMJD. So, one morning I decided to "ambush" him (debating literature about TMJ, of course) and challenge some of the information he was presenting. Bad decision!!! The hunter became the hunted and boy, was he right. However, I guess he liked this young kid (me of course) and decided to invite me in his house for an overnight, in depth, review of all the material he had about TMJ, including the most amazing imaging and cadaver studies. Well, it was like being a kid in a candy store; I stayed there the entire night copying hundreds of slides...and then I asked him to accept me into his TMJD program.

Then, I certainly have to recognize three other individuals who have influenced me, but not only in prosthodontics. The first one is Cyril Meyerowitz, the former director of the Eastman Institute for Oral Health, who taught me an awful lot about living and working in an institution and was





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patient enough to see me mature into a mid-career faculty member. He is the one who told me: “Carlo, no good deed goes unpunished”, a guiding principle that allows me to take downturns in life with a smile on my face: it keeps me sane.

The second person is the first individual I actually met when I came to interview for Prosthodontics at Eastman, Jack Caton; Chair of ...yes... Periodontology. Well, the story is this; I came to Eastman with good letters of recommendations from my perio Faculty at the University of Siena (they were extensively published in the literature), so they asked me to stop by and say hi to Jack, a good friend of theirs. Jack, seeing the letters of recommendations that were written, offered me a position on the spot..... in Perio!! So, I was a bit confused; I came to interview for pros, but before interviewing for pros I was already accepted in perio.....confusing? Well, I then had my interview in pros and was lucky to be accepted. However, perio was always an interesting field for me and, as some of you might know, I later became a Periodontist as well. So I went full circle, it only took me 15

years or so.

The third person that I owe gratitude to is the Dean of my Alma Mater, Marco Ferrari, who always believed in me and supported me in my desire to come to the US. So, in essence, in life, you need to work hard and be lucky. Had I not met these individuals, I am not sure I would be the person I am today.



My family is the single most important thing in my life. My wife of 14 years, Katia, is originally from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil and like me, was “transferred” to the US. She is the most fantastic supporter I could have and certainly I am a lucky man. Then there are the kids: My princess, Elena and my terrorist, Christian (joking

of course...). They have been long sought, long desired and boy, what a reward!!!! They are our Jackpot in life.

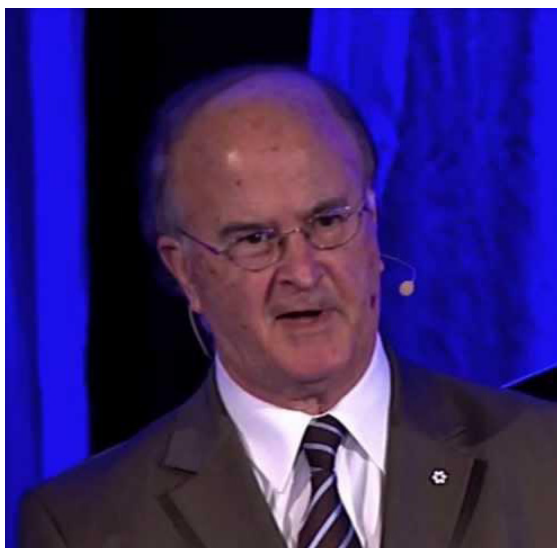


I love windsurfing (although I am horrible now compared to my young days) and skiing. Indeed, I was extremely glad to see that the Academy is going to have the meeting in Switzerland next year as we are already organizing some extracurricular activities. For information on how to join us, please speak with Izchak!!! It is going to be fun.

One of the things that reward me the most is to have the possibility of helping another fellow human being. I have been tremendously lucky to have what I consider a very fulfilling life so far. Life has allowed me financial stability, professional fulfillment, wonderful family, friends and colleagues and also many “luxuries” that about 80-90% of human beings would likely consider superfluous or can only dream about. I was very fortunate to have parents that taught me the right values; values that should really drive our lives. Helping those who are not as fortunate as us was a guiding principle of the education I have received; probably the single most important asset I have. So I see myself and my family, one day spending a year or more in a country where people less fortunate than us could benefit from our help.



# Fellows in the News



**Dr George Zarb**

Academy Life Fellow George Zarb has been appointed as the inaugural Chair of the Board of Trustees for The Foundation for Oral Rehabilitation (FOR), which is an independent, international initiative that unites professionals from various disciplines to improve oral health care and support humanitarian leadership. Joining him on FOR are Academy Fellow Charles Goodacre as a Trustee, and Academy Fellow Sree Koka as the Executive Director in Zurich.



**Dr Charles Goodacre**



**Dr Sreenivas Koka**



**Dr Kent Kroernschild**

Academy Fellow Kent Kroernschild was awarded the 2013 Distinguished Lecturer Award at the annual awards program of the American College of Prosthodontists. The College honors individuals whose contributions to the specialty or to the College are outstanding and substantial.



**Dr Rhonda Jacob**

Academy Fellow Rhonda Jacob was recently elected as Co-President of the International College of Prosthodontists at its Biennial Scientific Meeting held in Turin, Italy. Rhonda follows in the footsteps of several Academy Fellows who have now served as President of this prestigious international college.

We congratulate all Academy Fellows who are acknowledged and featured in this Newsletter for outstanding service.



# One-on-One with Tom Salinas



I grew up in suburban New Orleans, Louisiana with the good fortune of being second generation of a close-knit family that embraced a strong work ethic. My heritage is primarily Sicilian with one of my grandparents from Mexico hence the namesake. I observed from an early age how my grandparents and parents worked so hard yet had so little. My fondest memories are experiencing their gentle nature and fierce dedication to achieving a better life for all of their children. This may not seem unique in the company of Academy fellows as I am familiar with similar stories. However, my perspective remains that I owe so much to those in my family and this Academy who have given so much of themselves to me such that my experiences can benefit my patients and family.

My appetite for prosthodontics was awakened by Luis Guerra as I watched him work with a patient to create an obturator and orbital prosthesis. Although I spent several years in my general practice residency learning how to treat medically compromised patients, it was Dr. Guerra who demonstrated how prosthodontics made a profound impact on patient outcomes. These experiences led me to LSU's Prosthodontic Program and ultimately maxillofacial prosthetics at UT MD Anderson Cancer Center. After my maxillofacial prosthetic training, Dr. Guerra invited me to join the LSU faculty with a dual assignment to the Stanley Scott Cancer Center and LSU Health Science Center School of Dentistry. The next seven years were spent working busily between the hospital and dental school involved in teaching, clinical research and graduate education.

Other significant prosthodontic mentors include Rhonda Jacob and

Gene King who each influenced me early in my career to better understand maxillofacial prosthetics and acquire the skills necessary to diagnose and treat these very special patients. In the short time I spent at M.D. Anderson, I learned so much valuable information from Rhonda and Gene about being a better prosthodontist and extend a great deal of gratitude to them for this experience.

Working with Gerard Chiche had a large influence on me as both a student and colleague. Gerry seemed to tirelessly achieve stellar results for patients with debilitated dentitions and he taught me so much. My time at LSU Health Science Center was a particularly formative part of my career. I witnessed Dr. Chiche create a stellar team by recruiting talented individuals and was probably one of the best administrators I have worked with as he handled a private practice while simultaneously administering a department, writing a high impact textbook, maintaining a steady global lecturing schedule and teaching graduate/undergraduate students. His leadership pushed all of us to be more like him in everything we did and I credit a great deal of my success to his example.

One of my first students, Avishai Sadan, was quite an interesting prospect for our program at Louisiana State University. He possessed an advanced understanding of most topics in prosthodontics and an insatiable desire to be clinically adept and on the cutting edge. It turns out that I learned more from him as he graduated to faculty and ultimately a prominent figure in prosthodontics and dental education.

One of my more recent mentors is my friend and colleague, Sree Koka with whom I have worked for the past 10 years. Sree is a talented and progressive leader, skilled at asking



**Lauren (14), Kristen(17), and Caitlyn(14)**

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pertinent clinical questions and a great mentor for all young faculty members. We met at the University of Nebraska and his insight and helpful ideas assisted me to better advance my clinical practice, publications, and administrative leadership. I learned so much from his example and by venturing out of my comfort zone while learning new skills.

During my time at Mayo Clinic, Steve Eckert was also influential in my career as I observed his excellent as an educator and clinician. I have mimicked his style with seminar teaching, day-to-day clinical operations, and leadership in professional organizations. I marvel at how he is able to put all this together and be an outstanding role model for his residents, colleagues and patients. This represents a long and distinguished list of mentors who have impacting my career. My responsibility now is to impart this same level of mentoring to those I instruct and to younger faculty members.

Leaving New Orleans was a bittersweet decision. I enjoyed working with the academic programs, treating patients and we made so many friends yet I wanted a different experience for our family and enhanced professional opportunities awaited. In 2001, I accepted a clinical position with The University of Nebraska Department of Otolaryngology in support of their large head and neck cancer program. This position provided great experience in collaboration with Head and Neck Surgery and many of the other allied specialties. I began to enjoy an increased focus on working with patient outcomes, organizational leadership, and other interdisciplinary interaction. In 2006, I was invited to join the Mayo Clinic team as they expanded their prosthodontics division with an active role in teaching and research. I joined them in the last quarter of 2006 and am thrilled to have had this opportunity. I have been able to become involved in educating our residents, doing some clinical and basic science research, transforming our on-site laboratory and becoming indoctrinated with administration that leads our practice. I would venture to say that I have accomplished more in the last 7 years than I have in the preceding 15. We do get back to New Orleans occasionally to visit family

and enjoy the local color (and food!). I met my wife and soul mate Lisette at the University of New Orleans in 1985. We were married in 1990. Lisette has a degree in cardiopulmonary science and is certified in pediatric cardiac ultrasonography. Although very much enjoying her training and previous work life, motherhood has caused Lisette to focus on our family and functions in the capacity of our "cruise director" as I like to call her! Lisette has leadership roles in our church and parent/teacher organizations each of which has given so much support to our family. Academy fellows who have met Lisette see how effervescent she is and how proud she is of our daughters. She has been an unyielding support in my life and has always given me the confidence and love that makes our home a soft place to land. She understands more about me than I do and truly has complemented all that I have achieved professionally. Together we have 3 beautiful daughters: Kristen (17), Caitlyn (14), and Lauren (14) who are in high school. Kristen has become interested in chorale and ensemble and performs with her school choir in scheduled and impromptu events. She will be entering college the following year to study nursing. Lauren has played the piano from a

young age and has interests in acting and math/sciences. Her twin sister, Caitlyn, also has an interest in music and acting. Their collective interests include reading, fashion and design; no surprise for adolescent women? As the twins enter high school, I suspect they will be quite active in the liberal arts programs.

As our daughters grow and become more independent, Lisette and I hope to spend more time together and travel (future AP meetings)! The hobbies I have are few but currently focus on our daughters' education, music activities and the prospect of visiting various colleges over the next several years. My lesser hobbies include lake fishing and maintaining freshwater aquaria. I spend more time with the latter as Minnesota winters are often long and I haven't acquired an appetite for ice fishing yet.

Being an active fellow in The Academy of Prosthodontics has meant much to me with the opportunity to enjoy fellowship in the company of those who were my early mentors. I am able to return at least a small part of the support I have received with my involvement in the Academy's outreach programs and mentorship committee.





# Preliminary Program

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16:15 - 16:45	Charles Goodacre (USA)	Computer-aided engineering & complete denture fabrication: application to immediate loading of implant fixed complete dentures
16:45 - 17:15	Urs Braegger (Switzerland)	Prosthodontics risk management
17:15 - 17:45	Kenneth Malament (USA)	Integration of esthetic dentistry in routine and complex prosthodontics

## Saturday, May 17

09:05 - 09:35	Konrad Meyenberg (Switzerland)	The reconstruction of non-vital teeth - some structural & aesthetic considerations
09:35 - 10:05	John Sorensen (USA)	Dental ceramics: state of the art 2014
10:05 - 10:35	Harold Preiskel (UK)	Prosthodontic perspectives: my second half century
10:35 - 11:05	David Gratton (USA)	Cast, pressed, printed, milled, or sintered – what's a prosthodontist to do?
12:30 - 13:00	Anton Sculean (Switzerland)	Innovative surgical techniques and new materials for soft tissue regeneration around natural teeth and dental implants
13:00 - 13:30	Carlo Poggio (Italy)	Vertical or shoulderless preparations in contemporary prosthodontics
13:30 - 14:00	Carlo Marinello (Switzerland)	Impact of digitalization on teaching and clinical prosthodontics
14:00 - 14:30	Dean Morton (USA)	Managing complications in prosthodontics

### The Academy of Prosthodontics 2014 Annual Meeting & International Congress May 13 - 17, 2014 - Berne, Switzerland

#### Schedule Overview

Time/Day	Mon 5/12	Tue 5/13	Wed 5/14	Thu 5/15	Fri 5/16	Sat 5/17						
7-8			Get Acquainted Breakfast		Outreach Breakfast							
8-9		EC Meeting I	AP Scientific Session I	AP Scientific Session II	IC Scientific Session I	EC Breakfast New Associates BF						
9-10						(09.00 Start) IC Scientific Session III						
10-11												
11-12												
12-13						Associate Fellows Luncheon						
13-14				1st Business Meeting and Luncheon	Box Lunch	EC Meeting II	IC Scientific Session IV					
14-15					AP Social Outing	IC Scientific Session II	2nd Business Meeting					
15-16												
16-17												
17-18			Free Evening	AP Social Outing		IC Reception with Exhibitors	Reception and Installation Banquet					
18-19		Reception, Louis Blatterfein Welcoming Dinner			Free Evening			AP Social Outing	IC Reception with Exhibitors			
19-20	EC Dinner					Reception, Louis Blatterfein Welcoming Dinner				Free Evening	AP Social Outing	IC Reception with Exhibitors
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