



PEDIATRIC DENTAL ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Final Remarks from the Outgoing President

Dear Alumni,

Over the past week or two, a concept I seem to keep running into is “community”, that feeling of fellowship with others that can come from either living in the same place and/or from sharing a common interest, particular characteristic, or similar attitude. But the discussions around community that I’ve been encountering are not in celebration of having a community, but rather they are lamentations about the diminishing presence of one. For example, in the book I’ve been reading, *Mission High*, the author writes about how community schools, i.e., schools that serve as the “educational and social center of each neighborhood [by] focusing on academics, while also providing family support, health, and social services,” first arose to popularity in the early 1900’s progressive movement but are now exceedingly uncommon despite their successes over the past 100 years. On the radio, two of my favorite public radio stations are simultaneously holding their biannual membership drives, making the argument that listeners should donate and become members of their stations to show their support for the community that the stations’ programming, news, and music create. The radio hosts repeatedly point out that while many listeners tune in daily to their airwave community, they are not willing to pay for a membership to support this community although they are willing to pay upwards of \$100 a month for cable television. In a personal conversation I had with a Boston-to-San Diego transplant friend of mine last week, my friend complained that, while the weather in Southern California is unbeatable, he’s noticed that the old sense of neighborhood community that simply came from the necessity to survive a snowy East Coast winter combined with having a sports team to rally behind seems to be completely amiss here in sunny La La Land. Species are going extinct; natural resources are running out; habitats are shrinking... Can an intangible concept such as community also vanish? How much is saving a community worth to you?

I’ve got bad news for our group- income from membership dues, a direct reflection of our membership numbers, dropped approximately 50% last year. It doesn’t take a genius to quickly see that with the increased number of residents in the program to support and the decrease in membership income, the continued relevance of our alumni program is at risk. The Board is struggling to understand what happened. Our group has survived greater downturns in the economy. Both the Tailgate Party and Holiday Party were well attended. The residents seem thankful for the increased alumni support they are receiving, support that has come in forms such as “Ask a Pediatric Dentist” workshops, social events, and monetary funding for dental supplies, clinic renovations, resident scrubs, AAPD handbooks, and attendance at the CSPD annual meeting. The Board feels the Alumni Association continues to offer valuable membership benefits while staying true to the group’s mission to support the USC pediatric dental residents. Is the community of an alma mater simply becoming less relevant to some graduates?

Maybe you or another USC “pedo” graduate you know has dropped your membership because you don’t identify with being a “Trojan” or, even more specifically, a “graduate of the USC pediatric dental residency.” I’m not one for labels myself- I take neither pride nor shame in being a Trojan, a pediatric dentist, or even “a Rebecca.” Labels aside, I am someone who tries her best to raise two children, remembers what it was like to be a resident, feels kinship whenever I see one of my co-residents or former instructors, feels skillful (as well as joyous) when I successfully “treat” a patient, is appreciative for the foundation of knowledge I was given while at USC and from which I pull every day that I practice dentistry, and firmly believes that life cannot feel full without a sense of gratitude and compassion. It is for any and all of these reasons that I choose to support the alumni association of our alma mater, and not simply for the label of “member” or “Trojan” or “graduate of.” My membership does not support the institution of USC- the alumni and school monies remain separate - but rather directly supports the current residents and, indirectly, supports the common community we all belong to as graduates of this pediatric dental program. I’m sure we have all heard through one research study or another that the happiest people, at the end of their lives, are not the most successful individuals, but are rather those persons who’ve had the strongest relationships in their lives. Knowing this, I ask you, what is community worth to you?

On a completely different note, I leave you with one of My favorite Squidward (from *Spongebob Squarepants*) quotes: “You may have hoodwinked everyone else in this backwater town, but you can’t fool me! I listen to public radio!”



See you all soon at Alumni Day!
Rebecca Lee ('03)
PDA/USC President



PICTURE: Dr. Chris Mayeda and family with L.A. County Supervisor Hilda L. Solis (in red) and Dr. Roseann Mulligan (right) at the ribbon cutting ceremony of the Pediatric Dental Clinic (PDC) at the Violence Intervention Program (VIP)



THE GREAT, MANY, MOVING PARTS

Dr. Richard Udin, Program Director

Having an advanced program that is spread between a school of dentistry, three children's hospitals, a national rehabilitation center, a clinic on the LA County campus and a community clinic in Garden Grove has a great many moving parts. With so many venues, we find ourselves faced with occasional faculty and staff turnover. We've recently lived through some pretty significant faculty changes that are not yet complete. However, the dust is beginning to settle and I'd like to share them with you.

The changes start with Rancho Los Amigos National Rehabilitation Center, which has been a major partner in providing clinical training for our residents over many years. At the end of March 2016, Dr. Terrie DeBord retired as the Associate Chief Medical Officer and as the Chairman of the Department of Dentistry and Co-Director of the Dental Residency Program at Rancho. For 32 years, she has created quite a legacy and has been a friend and supporter of our program. Her departure will leave some pretty big shoes to fill.

Dr. DeBord's responsibilities as the Chairman of the Department of Dentistry will be taken over by Dr. Konita Wilks, who recently stepped down as the Clinic Director at Healthy Smiles for Kids of Orange County, where our OC-based residents treat children on an outpatient basis (providing oral conscious sedation and GA services - in cooperation with dentist anesthesiologists). Prior to her pediatric dentistry training, Dr. Wilks completed her General Practice Residency at Rancho and will be fulfilling her passion for working with patients having disabilities - returning to take over for Dr. DeBord. Currently, a search is underway to find a new Clinic Director for Healthy Smiles. Dr. Geraldine Ruiz has recently assumed the duties of Residency Director at Healthy Smiles and will oversee the training of our residents based in Orange County. Dr. Ruiz follows in the footsteps of Dr. Nasem Dunlop who recently stepped down from her administrative duties at Healthy Smiles to devote more time to private practice and her new baby. Dr. Dunlop will continue to work with the OC residents overseeing general anesthesia cases and hospital experiences.

Dr. Nhu Tran is stepping down as Residency Co-Director at Miller Children's Hospital/the Children's Dental Health Clinic to spend more time in her private practice. Dr. Chris Mayeda will be taking over for her at

Long Beach starting in July. He is currently phasing out his responsibilities at the Pediatric Dental Clinic (PDC) at the Violence Intervention Program (VIP) - formerly known as the VIP Dental Clinic. After dealing with the LA County bureaucracy, the clinic is finally open and treating patients - primarily coming from the LA County foster care system. Dr. Mayeda is licking his wounds and working to begin his new job. We are hoping that Dr. Tammie Ton will take over for Dr. Mayeda, but we are facing an official university search for this full-time position. Dr. Ton has worked with Dr. Mayeda at PDC to make the clinic functional, build bridges with the VIP program and navigate the LA County waters - she will make a great director of the clinic (I'm trying not to get too far ahead of myself). Dr. Ton currently also works as a part-time faculty member at Rancho, sharing clinic instruction duties with Janice Park-Kim on Thursdays.

Did you get all that? We started our journey at Rancho and that's also where we ended. We still have a position to fill at Healthy Smiles, but as the dust settles, I'm hopeful that the changes will be positive for the program and position us to move forward through the coming years. I want to wish all of our faculty involved in these changes the best of luck and hope that the changes will be fulfilling.



PICTURE: Dr. Terrie DeBord at her retirement celebration at Rancho Los Amigos National Rehabilitation Center

What Leads to a Successful Career in Pediatric Dentistry?: A Discussion with Dr. Ned Momary

Alex Alcaraz ('07)

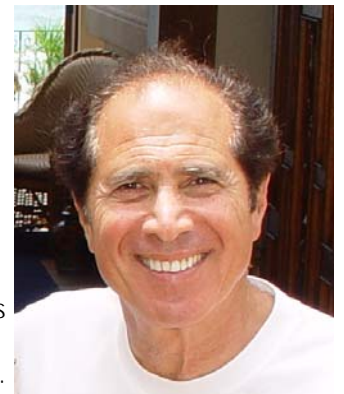
I was recently listening to a podcast on what it takes to achieve success in one's career and it started me thinking about what defines success in our own careers. It excites me when I hear colleagues speak about what they have or haven't done to contribute to their success. It is interesting to hear about their perspectives in running a practice, making investments and what they feel contributed to a prosperous career. Having only recently graduated from the program I know I have limited experience in answering this question. However, our alumni serve as a rich resource and offer a valuable perspective. So I felt that maybe I could spend some time with alumni who have a wealth of knowledge when it comes to answering this question. My ultimate goal is to pass on this information to other alumni, especially recent graduates, so they too can achieve similar outcomes in their careers.

There are many alumni who can provide a wonderful perspective on what it takes to be a successful pediatric dentist. However, there is one person who definitely comes to mind when providing a perspective on what it takes. Ned Momary has always been a big part of our alumni association over the years both as a mentor and as a board member of our Pediatric Dental Association of USC. Over his fifty year career he has owned two practices and developed a thorough understanding of what it takes to be successful on a personal and financial level.

Ned grew up in Flint, Michigan and at the age of eight years, he moved with his family to Los Angeles. His dad ran a local grocery store in the area of the 54th Street School where he attended elementary school. This community and school were pivotal to Ned's development because it provided him with a strong peer group. This peer group continues to provide him with important friendships even to this day. These pivotal relationships challenged him to achieve future success and helped him to learn what it would take to develop his career. Many of these friends also became successful in their own careers and they would get together often to teach and inspire each other. His parents also played a major role in supporting him over the years and instilling a strong work ethic.

Ned attended Los Angeles City College for his undergraduate degree and then USC for dental school. He and Roland Hansen were the second class to graduate from the USC pediatric dental program. In speaking with Ned I found there were some key themes which guided him throughout his career. One of the first things he told me that contributed to his success was his staff. He always wanted to "put his staff at the center of attention" and still feels this was key to running a successful practice. He states, "If your staff thinks of you highly—that is the true measure of success." He developed a bonus program and rewarded the office if they achieved their production goals for a specific time period. He paid them a percentage of any production made over that goal. He really believed that it was important to "put yourself in their shoes" because he knew how hard it was for them to have a family and afford their monthly expenses. This definitely played a role in why after fifty years of having an office in Manhattan Beach the shortest time any staff member had worked with him was 30 years!

Another instrumental factor in Ned's' career was the importance of setting goals. One of the key events for Ned was when he attended a management course in the early 1980s. This course was influential in helping Ned look at his practice and its future success. The course taught him that one of the most important things to managing your prosperity was developing SMART goals especially in the areas of finance, professional and personal. In other words, a well set goal is Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Time-based. For instance he had a specific monthly target production dollar amount that he would set with the input of his staff. He even posted the number in the break room so the staff knew what the goal was and whether or not they were achieving it. The number would be realistic based on a similar month's production. Another production goal would be an hourly dollar goal. This goal would serve as the target for what would be scheduled on an hourly basis. His office staff would book his day based on these hourly goals and would only schedule the amount of procedures needed to meet his hourly goal.



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What Leads to a Successful Career in Pediatric Dentistry? - continued

By changing his scheduling to meet these goals he was able to double his production in one year. Ned feels that your practice's success rides on whether or not you integrate this goal setting technique.

Besides setting goals on a professional level Ned was also very proactive when it came to setting financial goals. He felt the most important goal for establishing prosperity was becoming debt free. As Ned puts it, "Becoming independent financially changes your world!" He focused on setting a goal to be debt free by a certain time period and did not let anything get in his way.

For him this goal was realistic and he gave himself a reasonable amount of time to make it obtainable. He felt that being debt free would give him freedom. The freedom to provide the ideal treatment which he felt was best for his patients, the freedom to pursue other investments and the freedom to once in a while splurge on a vacation or car he enjoyed.

Along with these key ideas, the concept of delayed gratification played an integral part in his success. Ned told me the story of when he was younger he was going through his finances and found an expense in his checkbook for which he had no idea where it came from. He couldn't understand how he had a decent monthly income but at times seemed to come up short for certain expenses. He became fed up with this happening routinely and decided something needed to change. Ned developed a method of categorizing certain expenses which were not routine on a monthly basis. These included property taxes, home insurance, car insurance, car repairs, home repairs, etc. These expenses were bills that definitely occurred but not always consistently on a monthly basis. He averaged what he had spent over the past three years and calculated how much he should save monthly to have the money to pay these bills when they came due. At the beginning of the month he deducted this expense from his pay and placed each expense into a separate account which he only used for that particular expense. Ned felt this helped him be prepared for when these expenses arrived but also realize he really didn't have as much income as he thought he did. He mentioned it often forced him to put off buying personal items. He found that when he delayed the instant gratification to buy specific personal items he often found he really did not want or need the item.

Delaying gratification also played a role in how Ned approached investments. He looked at buying stocks using the dollar cost averaging method. He felt monthly investing a set amount over time would grow with the advantage of compound interest. Realizing the value of delaying gratification allowed him to remain patient when it came to stocks and investing and avoid letting his emotions get involved.

When I asked Ned what advice he would give recent graduates it centered on these three main themes: showing gratitude to those you work with, the importance of setting goals and delaying gratification. He feels that following these values will lead to the future success of new and recent pediatric dentists. He is very grateful for what USC has given him and has always seen the value of giving back either monetarily or with his time. It was a pleasure to speak to Ned and I hope you gained some valuable insight from our conversation.

Holiday Brunch Held in Long Beach



The annual holiday brunch was held on Sunday, December 13, 2015 at the Boathouse on the Bay in Long Beach. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to socialize and to meet our current group of outstanding residents. Many of our attendees also enjoyed a tour of the Alamitos Bay and Naples area on duffy boats. Thanks to the hard work and planning of Dr. Jonathan Lo ('07), the brunch was again a success. Special thanks to Drs. David Kang, Fariborz Rodef, Rebecca Lee, Ned Momary & Scott Fishman who were kind enough to sponsor the residents. This event continues to be an enjoyable tradition for our program. Look for details for this year's upcoming brunch in the November edition of the newsletter.

PDA/USC

Bylaws/Nominations Report

At the PDA/USC Board of Directors Meeting held on April 24, 2016, the Committee reported the following:

The following change in Bylaws is being submitted for approval by the PDA/USC membership:

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Section 1. **Board of Directors:** The Board of Directors shall consist of ~~seventeen (17)~~ **eighteen (18)** members. They shall include a President, President-elect, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer the immediate Past President, Editor, ~~seven (7)~~ **eight (8)** Directors, two student liaisons (one each from first and second year), **one faculty liaison (who shall serve without a vote)** and the Chairperson of Pediatric Dentistry at the School of Dentistry at the University of Southern California who shall serve ex-officio without a vote.

CHAPTER III. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. **COMPOSITION:** The Board of Directors shall consist of ~~thirteen (13)~~ of ~~seventeen (17)~~ **eighteen (18)** members: the President, President-elect, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer the immediate Past President, Editor, ~~six (6)~~ **seven (7) eight (8)** Directors, two student liaisons (one each from first and second year), **a faculty liaison (who shall serve without a vote)** and the Chairperson of Pediatric Dentistry at the Ostrow School of Dentistry at the University of Southern California who shall serve ex-officio without a vote.

Nominating Report: Dr. Helen Do has been nominated to fill the open officers' position of Vice President.

Dr. Alex Alcaraz has been nominated to fill the open position of Editor.

Dr. Jose Polido has been nominated to fill the new position of Faculty Liaison.

Drs. Sahar Hamedani and Annie Huang have been nominated to fill the open positions that will be vacated on the Board of Directors.

Dr. Nick Brajevich will take on the responsibility of chairing the Sponsorship Committee.

All nominations must be voted upon by the membership at the Annual Meeting.

Proposed Slate of Officers Nominating Committee/PDA-USC

2016-2017

President: Dr. David Kang

President-Elect: Dr. Jonathon Lo

Vice President: Dr. Helen Do

Secretary: Dr. David Good

Treasurer: Dr. John Fowle

Assistant Treasurer: Dr. Eddie So

Immediate Past-President: Dr. Rebecca Lee

Board of Directors: Drs. Mae Aghili, Nasem Dunlop, Sahar Hamedani, Annie Huang, Stephanie Onwuegbusi, & Fariborz Rodef

Editor: Dr. Alex Alcaraz

Faculty Liaison: Dr. Jose Polido

Liaison to the Residents: Dr. Scott Fishman

Sponsorship Committee Chair: Dr. Nick Brajevich

Membership Committee Chair: Dr. David Kang

2nd Year Student Liaison: Lan Pham

1st Year Student Liaison: TBD



PICTURE: (top) Drs. Paul Reggiardo ('72), Mark Lisagor, UCSF Resident Shan Girn, (bottom) USC 2nd Year Resident Christine "CT" Do, UCSF Resident Devon Cooper & Andy Soderstrom were participants at the AAPD Public Policy Advocacy Conference in Washington DC, April 2-6, 2016.

Table Clinics Presented at Annual Meetings

Our residents are encouraged to become active in both the state and national pediatric dentistry organizations. It is hoped that they will join CSPD and AAPD when they graduate and be lifelong, active members. Many of our residents, along with chosen faculty members, participated in presenting table clinics at the CSPD Meeting in Napa and will be at the upcoming AAPD Meeting in San Antonio.

The table clinic topics were:

Drs. Jennifer Tung, Emily Rousso with faculty mentors Drs. Richard Udin & Thomas Tanbonliong: "Ectodermal Dysplasia: A Case Report"

Drs. Priyah Ohri, Arman Parsa with faculty mentor Dr. Thomas Tanbonliong: "Biodentine as a Primary Molar Pulpotomy Medicament: A Case Report"

Dr. Joshua Peyser, and former residents Drs. Rachel Rittenberg & Dina Chehab with faculty mentor Dr. Thomas Tanbonliong: "Comparison Of BMI, Gender, Dental Age, and Chronological Age to Dental Development in Hispanic Children"

Drs. Giselle Galanto & Lan Pham with faculty mentors Drs. Annie Huang, Richard Udin & Thomas Tanbonliong: "Urea Cycle Disorder: A Case Report"

Drs. Christine Do & Julie Suguitan with faculty mentor Dr. Richard Udin: "Stevens-Johnson Syndrome Secondary to Mycoplasma and Chlamyphilapneumoniae Infection: A Case Report"

Drs. Christopher Carillo & Jonathan Stephens with faculty mentor Dr. Thomas Tanbonliong: "Cvek partial Pulpotomy on Immature Permanent Incisors using Biodentine®"

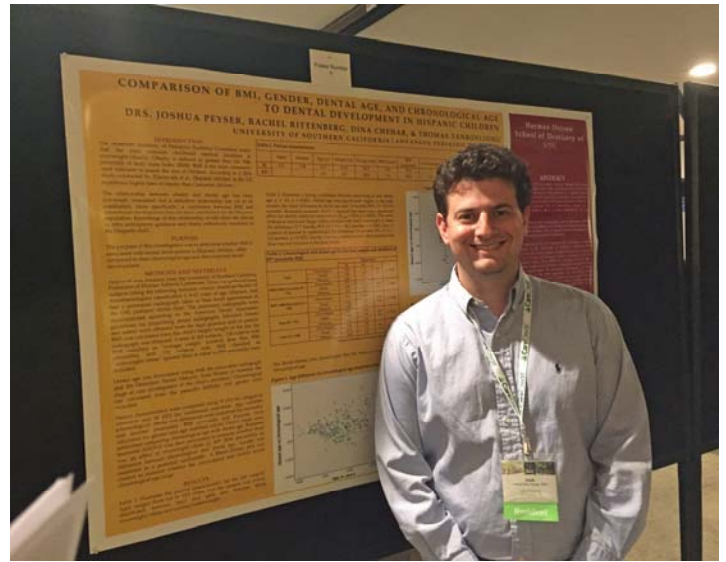
Dr. Marie Beverly Dizon with faculty mentors Drs. Thomas Tanbonliong, Annie Huang, Dena Sapanaro & Matthew Cooke: "General Anesthesia Utilization Trends by Board-Certified Pediatric Dentists"

Dr. Ruben Espinoza with faculty mentors Drs. Jeffrey Hammoudeh, Mark Urata, Jose Polido & Steven Yen: "Long-Term Skeletal Changes in Pierre Robin Sequence Patients Treated with Infant Mandibular Distraction Osteogenesis"

Dr. Sarah Kent with faculty mentors Drs. Annie Huang & Jose Polido: "Oral Health Assessment, Counseling Practices, and Attitudes of Pediatric Nurses"

Drs. Evalina Josefsson & Lydia Park with faculty mentors Drs. Richard Udin & John Kishibay: "Russell-Silver Syndrome and Dental Implications"

Dr. Jessica Pack with faculty mentor Dr. Thomas Tanbonliong: "Six Year Evaluation of Band and Loop Appliances: A Retrospective Study"



PICTURE: 2nd Year Resident Joshua Peyser during the table clinic presentations at the CSPD Meeting in Napa. Dr. Peyser's table clinic won 3rd place in the poster competition.

Special thanks to the following people:

- **Dennis Nutter ('84) for his generous donation in support of the residents
- **Fariborz Rodef ('91) for funding of the AAPD handbooks for the incoming residents
- **Scott Fishman ('93) for funding of the scrubs for the incoming residents
- **Eddie So ('01), Stephanie Onwuegbusi ('10) & Scott Fishman ('93) for donating money to PDA/USC in honor of Irene Hobbs.
- **Drs. Steven Aylard, Nick Bronzini, Eduardo Correa, Helen Do, Carrise Hache Corns, Joyce Huang, Rebecca Lee, Richard Mungo, Chris Neal, Judy Pabst, Fariborz Rodef, Eddie So, Eric Soper, Karen Su, Brice Takata, & Linh Tsai for sponsoring residents at the CSPD Meeting last month in Napa
- **Ned Momary ('68) who is stepping down as Sponsorship Committee Chair, a position he has held since 2005. Alumni Day has been a success due in part to his tireless effort in getting sponsors.



ALUMNI DAY SECTION

PEDIATRIC DENTAL ASSOCIATION OF USC

presents

29TH ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY SYMPOSIUM

featuring

STEVEN SCHROEDER

ATTORNEY AT LAW

and

research presentations by graduating USC Pediatric Dentistry Residents

Friday, June 24, 2016, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm

Sheraton Cerritos Hotel Towne Center, 12725 Center Court Drive, Cerritos, CA

MORNING PRESENTATION

“Tax and Estate Planning: What Every Health Professional Should Know”

Topics will include:

***Corporations vs. Sole Proprietorships*

***Debt (the good and bad)*

***The IRS and dentists*

***Tax saving strategies for dentists*

***Estate Planning for the medical professional*

ABOUT THE SPEAKER



Mr. Schroeder is the principal attorney at the Law Office of Steven F. Schroeder, PC a firm focused on estate planning and taxation. For the past four years Mr. Schroeder has been named as one of the top estate planning and tax attorneys in CA by Orange Coast Magazine. He is one of approximately 400 of the 250,000 lawyers in California that is certified as a tax specialist by the California State Bar. AVVO has awarded Mr. Schroeder a 10.0 rating – the highest rating given to practicing lawyers in the nation.

Steve Schroeder has lectured on various topics, including tax law, business formation, estate and asset protection planning. He is a member of the State Bar of California, American Bar Association, Orange County Bar Association, California Society of Enrolled Agents, National Association of Enrolled Agents, and the OCBA Tax and Estate Planning Committees.

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HONOREE

Dr. Thomas Tanbonliong



In 1993, Dr. Tanbonliong received his dental degree from the University of the Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. He went on to complete a one year general practice residency program at MetroHealth Medical Center in Cleveland, Ohio. He stayed on in Cleveland to complete his advanced pediatric dentistry training at Case Western Reserve University School of Dental Medicine, Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in 1996. Following the completion of his pediatric dentistry training, he stayed in Cleveland for a year to serve as Interim Chair and Clinic Coordinator in the Department of Pediatric Dentistry, Case Western Reserve University School of Dentistry. In 1997, Dr. Tanbonliong joined the faculty of the USC School of Dentistry as an Assistant Professor of Clinical Dentistry and began serving the Advanced Pediatric Dentistry program as its Clinical Director. These responsibilities continue currently.

Dr. Tanbonliong has published his research in peer-reviewed journals. He has also published abstracts and participated in the creation of 34 posters - presented at state and national pediatric dentistry meetings. Dr. Tanbonliong has been an invited speaker and continuing education presenter since joining the Herman Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC faculty.

Dr. Tanbonliong provides a large percentage of the clinical training for the postdoctoral pediatric dentistry students during their first year of the program based at the school of dentistry. This includes their first experiences treating children under oral conscious sedation. He has a no-nonsense, but respectful attitude - expecting that the students come to the clinic prepared and ready to learn. Dr. Tanbonliong is a very effective teacher. In addition, the graduating residents in 2001 provided him with an award in recognition of his teaching.

Dr. Tanbonliong plays an important administrative role in the advanced pediatric dentistry program. He serves on numerous committees within the school. On the national level, he serves on the Postdoctoral Council for the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and as a member of the examination committee and as a consultant for the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry.

Dr. Tanbonliong is an excellent educator and mentor to the advanced pediatric dentistry residents and we are pleased to announce that he will be honored at this year's USC Alumni Day for his dedication and service in shaping the pediatric dentists of the present and future.

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SCHEDULE

RESIDENT PRESENTATIONS

8:00 am – 8:30 am	Registration
8:30 am – 8:35 am	Welcoming Address by PDA President Dr. Rebecca Lee
8:35 am- 10:10 am	Main Presentation
10:10 am – 10:30 am	Break
10:30 am – 11:45 am	Research Presentations
11:45 am- 12:15 pm	Business Meeting
12:15 pm – 12:30 pm	Honoring Dr. Thomas Tanbonliong
12:30 pm – 1:45 pm	Lunch/Awards
1:45 pm – 3:30 pm	Continuation of Research Presentations
3:30 pm – 3:40 pm	Break
3:40 pm – 4:50 pm	Continuation of Research Presentations
4:50 pm – 5:00 pm	Research Award, Closing & Announcements

Our second year residents are working towards completion of their research projects in time to present their findings at the upcoming event. The following presentations are planned:

Joshua Peyser: Comparison of BMI, Gender, Dental Age, and Chronological Age to Dental Development in Hispanic Children

Priyal Ohri: Biodentine as a Primary Molar Pulpotomy Medicament.

Ruben Espinoza: Long-Term Skeletal Changes in Pierre Robin Sequence Patients Treated with Infant Mandibular Distraction Osteogenesis

Marie Beverly Dizon: General Anesthesia Utilization Trends by Board-Certified Pediatric Dentists

Christopher Carillo: Clinical Performance of the DentalVibe® Injection System on Pain Perception during Local Anesthesia in Children

Sarah Kent: Oral Health Assessment, Counseling Practices, and Attitudes of Pediatric Nurses

Jessica Pack: Six Year Evaluation of Band and Loop Appliances: A Retrospective Study

Sarah Carpenter: A Retrospective Study of Morphine Sulfate Regimens Used to Sedate Children in Dentistry

Christine Do: "Audio Analgesia and Audio-visual Distraction: A Comparison of Two Distraction Techniques for Pediatric Patients during Dental Treatment."

Julie Suguitan: "Repeat General Anesthesia for Complete Dental Rehabilitation in Children: An 8 Year Follow Up"

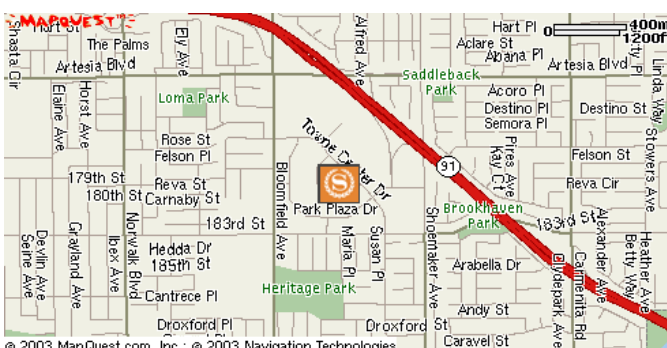
DIRECTIONS

From LAX – Take 105 East to 605 South, then to 91 East. Exit at Shoemaker. Make a right on Park Plaza Drive and make another right on Town Center Dr. Turn left on Center Court Dr.

From North – Take 5 South to 605 South, then take 91 East to Shoemaker exit South. Make a Right on Park Plaza Dr. & another right on Town Center Dr. Take a left on Center Court Dr.

From South – Take 5 North to 91 West & take the Bloomfield exit. Make a left on Artesia Blvd., then make a left on Bloomfield Ave. Turn left on Town Center Dr. & then right on Center Court Dr.

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29TH ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY REGISTRATION FORM

REGISTRATION CATEGORIES

RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE JUNE 10, 2016

*PDA/USC Members:	\$0
*Full-time USC Pediatric Dentistry Faculty	\$0
*Part-Time USC Pedo Faculty/Honorary Members/ Spouses/ Office Staff	\$65
*Faculty (non USC)/USC Faculty (non Pedo)	\$160
*Non-Member Dentists	\$300

AFTER JUNE 10TH OR AT THE DOOR: ADD \$20 TO EACH CATEGORY

DEADLINE TO REGISTER: FRIDAY, JUNE 10TH

IMPORTANT REMINDER

Everyone must mail in a registration form if they want to attend—
THAT INCLUDES PDA/USC MEMBERS.

If you miss the deadline or plan to register at the door,
you will be charged a \$20 service fee.

(The organization must provide an accurate count to the hotel & will be charged for late entrants.)

29TH ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY SYMPOSIUM

CHECKS CAN BE MADE PAYABLE TO: PDA/USC

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE # _____

NAME OF GUESTS/SPOUSE ATTENDING:
(Necessary for name badge)

NUMBER OF PEOPLE ATTENDING

_____ PDA/USC Members

_____ F/T USC Pedo Faculty

_____ P/T USC Pedo Faculty/Honorary Members/
Spouses/Office Staff

_____ Faculty (non USC)/USC Faculty (non Pedo)

_____ Non-Member Dentists

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Send reservations to: USC Pediatric Dentistry, 925 W. 34th Street, Room 4307, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0641