

Momentum

Spring 2012

Before



After



**Working Together
to Change Lives**

Story on page 4

SAMPLE OF ROCHESTER'S DEFERRED SINGLE-LIFE ANNUITY RATES

Current Age	Fixed Annuity Rate Based on First Payment At Age 65	Annual Annuity on 10,000 Cash Contribution (Tax-Free Portion*)	Charitable Deduction on \$10,000 Cash Contribution
45	11.5%	\$1150 (\$430)	\$1,445
50	9.5%	\$950 (\$407)	\$1,900
55	7.8%	\$780 (\$396)	\$2,317
60	6.4%	\$640 (\$371)	\$2,609

*After 20 years from the year payments begin, the entire annuity becomes ordinary income.

KEY FEATURES OF A UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER DEFERRED CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

- \$5,000 minimum contribution
- Once payments begin, fixed income for life: a portion may be tax-free
- An immediate charitable income-tax deduction
- Avoid part of capital-gains tax on donated securities
- A generous gift to the Eastman Institute for Oral Health

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On the Cover

Drs. Jeff Arigo and John Girotto worked together to change a young woman's life. Story, page 4.

Photo by Keith Bullis

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EASTMAN

INSTITUTE FOR ORAL HEALTH

As you know, the original plan was for me to step down last June as EIOH director. The search committee yielded outstanding candidates who provided important insight into the future of EIOH. However, the decision was made to expand the search, and to engage a search firm, which I'm very hopeful will yield the best possible fit for the position.

As a result, I was asked to stay on as director and I agreed to do so until the end of June 2012 and will leave shortly afterwards to go on sabbatical. Should a director not be in place by that time, I am very confident the Medical Center will develop a sound interim plan.

In the meantime, since our last issue, I'm pleased to update you on exciting changes: The lobby area of the main Eastman Dental clinic underwent an overdue, beautiful makeover. But more important than the physical changes within our facilities, are the many operational changes we've incorporated through the Clinical Re-engineering process to become more patient and family centered in our approach (story, p 8).

As the healthcare landscape rapidly changes and evolves, we're working to maintain and improve Eastman Dental's financial viability, such as designing new ways to improve our school-based program and increase the complexity of our services.

The oral health disparities among people with developmental disabilities are troubling, and we've just begun a partnership with Golisano Foundation to help bridge these widening gaps (story, p 18).

We've also recently established an Oral Medicine Division, led by Dr. Sharon Elad, who was active in several leading roles in Israel and in international professional organizations. She also established and ran the Oral Medicine Clinical Service at the Hadassah University Medical Center, working closely with the oncology, hematology and bone marrow transplantation units. Sharon is well on her way to developing the same relationships here at the UR Medical Center. We are very excited about the clinical care, education and research opportunities this division offers. Look for more about this in the next issue.

Our international partnerships with China, Brazil and Japan are opening doors to new opportunities in research and education, and discoveries that continue to stress the important link between oral health and general health.

Lastly, I want to extend my great appreciation and thanks to Dick Ranney, who stepped down this year after six years of dedicated service on the Eastman Dental Center Foundation Board. Dick was integral in leading the academic advisory committee of the board which conducts ongoing reviews of our educational and research programs. Their efforts have been of enormous help in improving our programs and in the successful recent Commission of Accreditation review.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Cyril Meyerowitz".

Cyril Meyerowitz, DDS, MS
Director, Eastman Institute for Oral Health

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Surgery Changed Teen's Life

(Edited version from The Oneida Daily Dispatch, written by Matt Powers)

An Oneida, NY teen who endured taunts from her classmates recently walked away from the battle with a smile on her face.

Lindsey Loucks, 17, was born with rare cancerous tumors, retinoblastoma, in both eyes and received radiation treatment at four months old. The treatment prevented her facial bones from developing properly; the stunted growth of her jaw resulted in a severe underbite.

Loucks encountered challenges at every turn in the Otto Shortell Middle School hallways, classrooms and cafeteria.

"I used to get made fun of a lot," said Loucks. "Eating was difficult sometimes because it was such a bad underbite. I had very low self esteem. I wouldn't talk to anyone."

She said eating common lunch foods such as pizza and sandwiches was awkward. "I used to eat kind of in a funny way," she said, adding that it caused embarrassment in the school cafeteria. "It was right around middle school when everybody was mean."

At 14 years old, she had her first set of braces put on to correct the spacing of her teeth. Later, when she needed wisdom teeth

removed, she was referred to specialists at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

The craniofacial orthodontic team started putting together a plan to remove her wisdom teeth and correct her underbite. John Giroto, MD, MMA, director of the Cleft and Craniofacial Anomalies Center at Golisano Children's Hospital and Jeffery Arigo, DDS, MS (MS '04) worked together to determine the best approach given the challenge of realigning her jaws and her weakened bones, due to the radiation treatment.

"The only way for a procedure like this to be successful is through a multi-disciplinary treatment approach," Arigo said. "Coordination and communication between the surgeon and orthodontist is essential. This is a prime example of why the craniofacial team at URMC exists."

"For Lindsey, it's about appearance and eating function, and eventually a jaw that unbalanced could get arthritis in the joints," said Giroto.

The solution was a newer technique known as distraction osteogenesis.

"Lindsey wore what looked like a halo on her head," Giroto explained, referring to the metal half-ring attached with screws to her skull. "We cut her upper jaw free. Rather than using traditional jaw surgery

techniques, where you just move it forward and hold it in place with plates and screws, we pulled on that upper jaw one millimeter per day until it was in an appropriate location.

"Every millimeter, it's like fooling your body," he continued. "You cut the bone and when the body tries to heal that then it just gets started for a day and then we move one more millimeter forward. The body tries to heal that, and we move it one more millimeter."

Her jaw was stretched a total of 15 millimeters, or more than a half-inch. The doctors harvested bone from her hip to strengthen her jaw before metal plates and screws were attached.

"Lindsey is a pretty tough kid," Giroto said. "It took me a little while to convince her that this was going to be the right plan. In fact, the first time we met, I think there were a few tears and she was not interested.

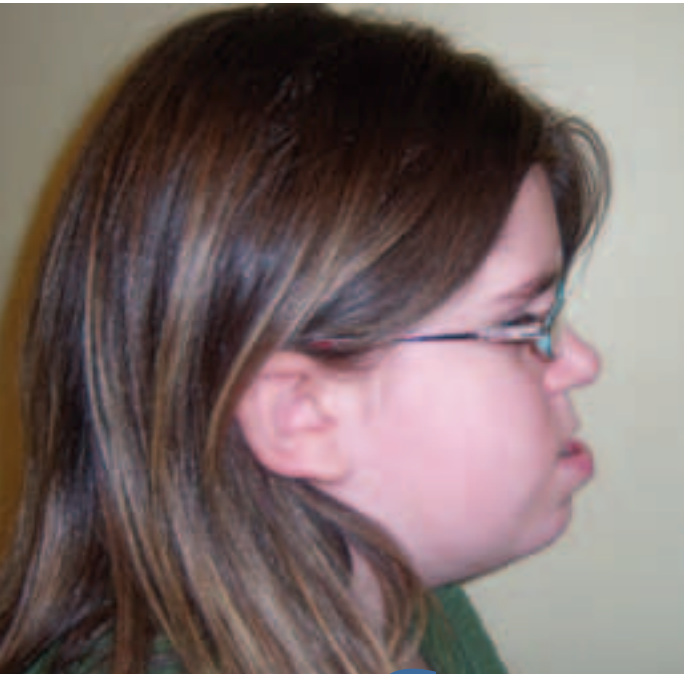
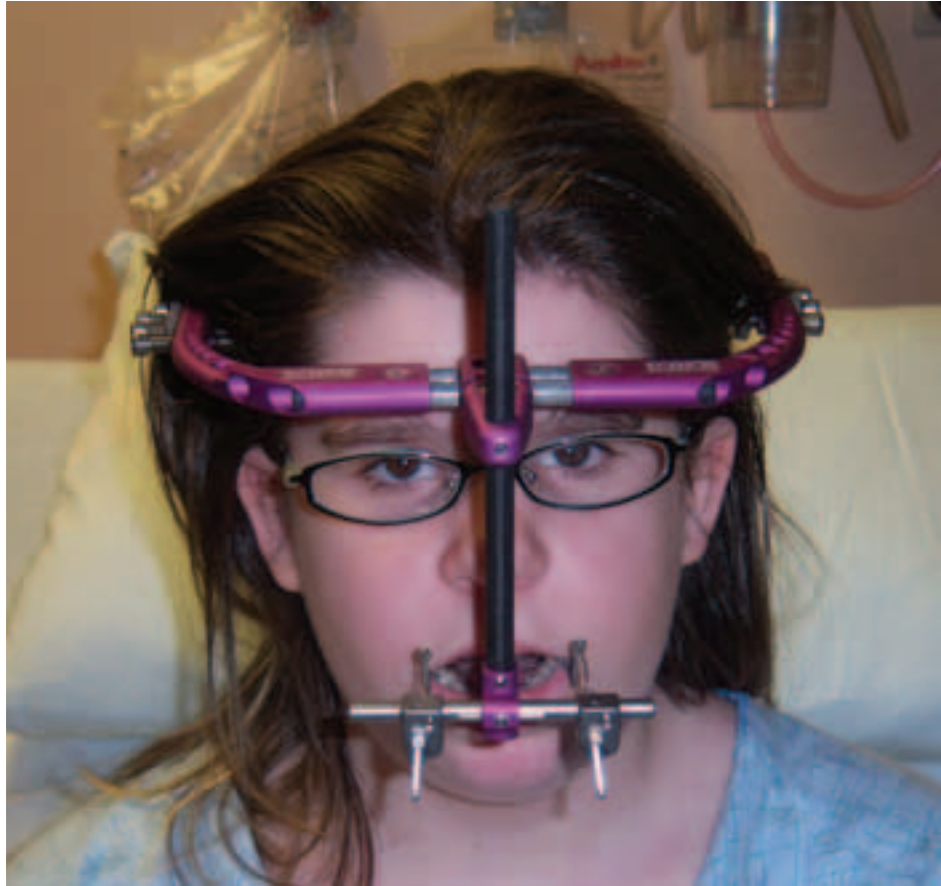
"I didn't think I was going to see her again but she came back in the spring and set aside her entire summer vacation to make this happen. She really did a super job all the way through."

Loucks tried to keep her spirits up through the three surgeries and while wearing the half-halo Rigid External Distraction device. "I don't know if I ever

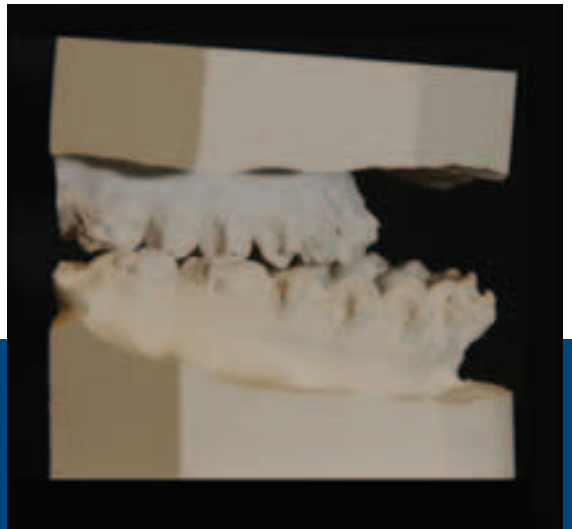
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“ Rather than using traditional jaw surgery techniques...we pulled on that upper jaw one millimeter per day... ”

– John Girotto, MD, MMA, director of the Cleft and Craniofacial Anomalies Center at Golisano Children’s Hospital



Lindsey Loucks’ profile before treatment, wearing the Rigid External Distraction device.



Before

really did feel down,” she said. “I was always happy with another day gone. At the time when I had the head gear on, it felt like it was forever.”

“Lindsey was a fantastic patient,” Arigo added. “She and her mom were on board throughout the entire process. When the patient and family understand their role in the process, things go much smoother. They did everything that was asked of them. It was truly a team effort.”

But things did not change immediately for Loucks when she returned to school following the removal of the RED device.

Her mother, Sheila Melzer, recalls a steep downturn in her daughter’s mood when she returned to school.

“When you get a reputation at school, it’s hard to get away from, so when she went back in she felt so alone,” said Melzer.

“When I went back to the school, I was constantly ignored,” said Loucks.

Melzer decided that a move into the Madison-Oneida BOCES program might make a difference.

“It’s way easier than before,” said Loucks. “I’m not afraid to talk to people. It is a lot better because I’ve kind of started anew with new people.”

After graduation, she is planning on majoring in automotive technology at WyoTech in Daytona, Fla.

She often works on her dirt bike at home with her father during the summer. “I want to be a mechanic someday,” she said.

Melzer held back tears when she discussed witnessing her daughter’s progress.

“It’s amazing looking back at pictures,” said Melzer. “You had this happy beautiful child and as she grows things changed. Her life changed and she changes. She went from very outgoing with lots of friends to very quiet with a few close friends. She was

totally different child, so I knew that it had changed who she would have been.”

Loucks said quitting was never an option for her.

“What really helped me when I had the head gear on was thinking that there are some kids who have it a lot worse in life than I do,” she said.

She said the important thing is to not give up hope. “She’s slowly coming out of her shell,” said Melzer. “She’s starting to be the kid I think she would have been had she not had those issues. But I think it makes

you a better person. It makes you kinder and more considerate of the feelings of other people. She has amazed me.”

“Personally, working with Lindsey and her family was extremely rewarding,” Arigo said. “I had the pleasure of getting to know Lindsey and her family over the last two years. And I like to think that we played a part in changing her life for the positive. It takes a special and mature individual to go through the procedures she elected to pursue. I wish her the very best, and I know she will go on to do great things.”



Orthodontist Dr. Jeff Arigo with Lindsey and her mother Sheila Melzer.

After



“ Coordination and communication between the surgeon and orthodontist is essential. This is a prime example of why the craniofacial team at URM exists. ”

— Jeffery Arigo, DDS, MS (MS '04)



Lindsey Loucks after treatment.

Eastman Dental Celebrates Makeover



Eastman Dental recently celebrated the completion of a two-year, \$5.9 million renovation that allows a major increase in access to care in both downtown Rochester and at its main clinic site on the University of Rochester Medical Center campus.

Rochester Mayor Tom Richards, and representatives from the offices of Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, Representative Tom Reed, Representative Ann Marie Buerkle, Assemblyman Sean Hanna, and Assemblyman Mark Johns, and County Executive Maggie Brooks were present to

help celebrate this new chapter for Eastman Dental, which for nearly 100 years, has been Rochester's largest oral health care provider to the underserved.

Since the late 1990's, patient demand each year increasingly exceeded capacity at both locations. The number of patients who came in for dental emergencies increased 100 percent over five years, placing significant strain on Eastman's facilities and its ability to provide comprehensive care to all patients. In late 2008, Eastman Dental was awarded a \$3.9 million New

York State HEAL (Health Care Efficiency and Affordability Law) grant to enhance emergency services for the underserved, while creating a gateway to regular oral health and medical care, and to increase access and capacity for the underserved.

With those funds, Eastman Dental built at its main site on Elmwood Ave. a first-of-its-kind urgent care dental clinic, added four new treatment rooms in its General Dentistry and Orthodontic clinics, expanded and reconfigured its check-in and check-out process to provide better

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1 EIOH Director Dr. Cyril Meyerowitz and Rochester Mayor Thomas S. Richards.
 2 Guests touring Howitt Urgent Dental Care
 3 & 4 URMCC CEO Dr. Brad Berk addresses full house during celebration. 5 Dr. Antonio Bello, Dr. Charles Oster and Dr. Carlo Ercoli
 6 General Dentistry makeover 7 Dr. Michael Yunker, Debbie Burke and P.J. Carson





quality care, and more efficient service for all patients. Eastman Dental Downtown added four new treatment rooms, allowing twice as many patient visits as before in this high poverty area of Rochester, as well as a much needed makeover to the waiting room and clinic areas. In both locations, aging equipment was replaced, new technology incorporated to increase scheduling and treatment efficiency, and ongoing training for staff was implemented to streamline operations.

In addition, major functional and cosmetic renovations to Eastman Dental's atrium and all the waiting

rooms have improved patient flow and customer service.

On display are beautiful glassware, Inuit and African sculptures, and other artwork donated by Stanley Handelman, DDS, former chair of the Advanced Education in General Dentistry Division and highly regarded professor, researcher and mentor for more than 40 years. Together, the artwork and new furniture provide a tranquil, comfortable, and inviting space in the newly designed atrium, where coffee and refreshments are available for purchase, and a patient ambassador is always available to answer questions.



(l to r) Mrs. Becky Herman, Dr. Cyril Meyerowitz, Dr. YanFang Ren, Dr. William Calnon, Mayor Thomas Richards, Mrs. Harriette Howitt, Dr. Jack Howitt, Dr. Bradford C. Berk



*Newly renovated Perio/
Prosthodontics waiting room*

*more pictures on
the next page*



1 Dr. Bejan Iranpour, Dr. Antonio Bello 2 Dr. Ajay Kashi, Ms. Mona Fine, Dr. Shaima Malik 3 Dr. Oivind Jensen, Dr. David Levy 4 Dr. Kiumars Karbashi, Dr. Ali Bahreman, Dr. Malmström



Clinical Re-engineering Update

The major initiative that began two years ago to improve patient satisfaction, lessen wait times and increase the number of fee-for-service patients is a success. Several teams have been working diligently to address the many challenges that an education-based clinical operation present.

For example, adding treatment plan coordinators and decentralizing patient services have eliminated long lines at check-in and registration in the lobby. The new Howitt Urgent Dental Care has also greatly reduced waiting times for general dentistry and emergency patients.

“It’s impossible to measure our progress with customer service and patient satisfaction without hearing directly from our patients,” said Holly Barone, assistant director for clinical services. “So we implemented a patient satisfaction assessment early on to track our performance, and make adjustments accordingly. We use Press Ganey, the same confidential patient survey system that other departments within the Medical Center use.”

Results to date have shown an increase in overall patient satisfaction. In 2009, results showed 83.9 percent of patients were satisfied with their experience, and 2010 results show an increase to 85.9 percent of patient satisfaction. Many patients are submitting written compliments about the service they receive each month. The number of phone calls coming in is increasing, and the number of the calls that are being abandoned is dropping.

Other updates include a unified clinical information system, which has helped speed up patient information input, and reduced the time obtaining patient files. Furthermore, electronic health records and digital radiography have reduced administrative inefficiencies and improved coordination of care by providing expert advice readily. Renovations have created more treatment rooms, allowing more patients to be cared for faster.

Leadership retreats have helped administrators and senior management identify culture changes as well as define



Results to date have shown an increase in overall patient satisfaction.

their respective roles in the process. Community marketing campaigns, including a Smile Makeover contest, have contributed significantly to reaching the fee-for-service patient, and have resulted in more than 250 new patients from several different counties, of which the majority are self-pay.

“During a challenging financial climate, we’ve made significant improvements across the board,” added EIOH director Cyril Meyerowitz, DDS, MS. “This re-engineering process we’ve initiated requires us to stay on the path of continued improvements and growth.”

Patient Names Baby after Resident

Aaron Steinfurth, of Hornell, NY, was in extreme pain and went to Eastman Dental for a tooth extraction. When Alina Savu, DDS, an AEGD resident at the time, saw the extensive need in his mouth, she made him an offer.

“If you come back, I’ll fix the rest of your teeth, but it’s going to take a long time,” she told him.

With at least 20 cavities and every tooth needing work, Steinfurth had serious doubts. “I had been to a few dentists, and they all said they couldn’t do anything... they just wanted to pull them all and give me dentures,” he explained. “But she said she could fix them.”



Bailey Alina is held by her namesake Dr. Savu, while her parents stand nearby.

Because his job often brings him to Rochester, he decided he would go for it. “Sometimes, I was at Eastman Dental three times in one week,” Steinfurth said. “Dr. Savu took a special interest in my case, and

worked late at night. All the people at Eastman are so professional and nice.”

Savu placed fillings in most of the teeth and placed a couple of bridges to replace missing front teeth. “She educated me about how important it was to take care of my teeth, especially discussing diet, oral hygiene and the use of fluoride, so I can maintain them long term,” Steinfurth said.

“I never thought I could have a smile like this – ever,” he added. “They are beautiful. Dr. Savu changed my life forever. I never thought my teeth could be saved, but she saved them, and without a root canal!” Forever grateful and appreciative, Steinfurth bestowed a true honor on Alina Savu: naming his new daughter after her – Bailey Alina Steinfurth.

“I never thought I could have a smile like this... Dr. Savu changed my life forever.” – Aaron Steinfurth

Against All Odds

Thirty-three year old Marguerite Guido is a walking miracle.

Guido's teeth were heavily damaged because of intense chemo and radiation treatments in the early 2000's. Diagnosed with Stage 4 Hodgkin's Lymphoma, she endured three months of chemo and one month of radiation, but it came back a few months later in her spine, abdomen and chest, and she was given a 10 percent chance to survive. If she did live, she was told, her ovaries were destroyed, and a future pregnancy impossible (a few years later, however, she delivered a healthy baby boy she named William).

For months Guido, a woman with a strong faith in God, fought infections and endured more chemo which resulted in several tooth extractions. A stem cell transplant eventually helped her overall health, but caused even greater damage to her teeth.

In the meantime, she had been seeing a dentist near her home in Staten Island, who told her she needed a root canal, then another; who gave her temporary teeth, telling her that at her next appointment she would get permanent caps.

Each time she went back, there were more delays.

Her toothaches and sinus infections persisted.

Her marriage ended, and she moved to Rochester NY in 2010 with her two children and mom after learning that Rochester offered a high quality, affordable lifestyle. One day, her temps fell out and she went to Howitt Urgent Dental Care, where she learned the root canals were not completed, that her teeth would have to be extracted, and she had a systemic infection that was most likely causing her sinus infections.

Eastman Dental's Social Worker Lenora Colaruotolo connected her with the faculty and

residents of EIOH's Prosthodontic Division, who teamed up with their colleagues in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery to provide Guido with the smile and function that she had long ago lost.

"We all like to say we're non-judgmental," Guido said, "but I have to admit, when I look at someone without teeth, I immediately think drug addict or homeless or uneducated. That's why I didn't go out at all unless I absolutely had to."

Through a team effort, the infected teeth

were removed and at the same time, Guido received a fixed implant temporary bridge.

Once the healing of her gums and bone was complete, she received a completely new smile, one that could allow her to smile and socialize with her family and friends without being embarrassed.

"They removed the dental infections that kept me on and off of antibiotics for two

years," she said. "They took away what was decayed and broken and gave me the mouth of a model. I can eat, chew and talk, and I feel like a human being again. I don't have to walk with my head down or talk with my mouth covered. They restored my face, my self esteem and ability to function as a person again.

"Drs. Fantuzzo, Ercoli, Bozza and Ridenour are amazingly talented," Guido added. "I can't say enough about what they did. There are no words to adequately express my gratitude to every person who has been involved."

"They took away what was decayed and broken... and restored my self esteem and ability to function..."

— Marguerite Guido



Marguerite Guido thanks Eastman Dental for restoring her smile and ability to function.

Closing the Disparities Gap



Eastman Institute for Oral Health continues to take steps to reduce disparities in children's oral health. Two newly awarded grants position EIOH to train and mobilize an expanded oral health workforce in impoverished and rural communities where access to dental care is extremely limited.

Thanks to funding from the United States Health Resources and Services Administration, EIOH has started the Pediatric Dentistry preceptorship for General Dentistry residents with Yanfang Ren, DDS, PhD, MPH, as the program director.

This collaborative training initiative between the Pediatric Dentistry and Advanced Education in General Dentistry programs aims to train 10 family dentists over a five-year period to gain the clinical knowledge and behavior management skills to comfortably address the unmet oral health needs of underserved children in general dental practice.

Jeffrey Karp, DMD, MS, program director for Pediatric Dentistry, will coordinate

the pediatric training for the selected general dentistry residents. Didactic courses as well as operating room and clinic-based experience comprise the preceptorship, which faculty believes, could be a new dental education model for training family dentists. Robert Berkowitz, DDS, Pediatric Dentistry chair, Sean McLaren, DDS, of pediatric dentistry and Hans Malmström, DDS, chair of General Dentistry are also involved in this innovative training program.

Karp and Lenora Colaruotolo, LMSW, EIOH senior social worker, were recently awarded a grant from the Monroe Plan for Medical Care to improve the oral health status of its members younger than 7 years old. Pediatricians will provide oral health services during well child medical care. The goals of the three-year project are to firmly establish the routine of oral health risk assessment, oral health anticipatory guidance, fluoride varnish application according to risk, and timely referral of children to dentists by pediatricians during health supervision visits.

"In 40 years of pediatric experience, I have been very concerned about the high incidence of decay of children in Livingston County, particularly in low-income families who don't have resources to provide early dental care for their children," said David H. Breen, MD. "This project affords my office with the opportunity to partner with Eastman Dental to provide safe and effective fluoride treatment, and significant protection from early dental decay."

Karp and Colaruotolo feel that these goals will be reached through physician and staff oral health training sessions, by developing oral health office policies and procedures manuals and a closed loop referral process with Pediatric Dentistry at EIOH.

The project also supports developing multimedia educational materials for families consistent with American Academy of Pediatrics and American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry guidelines about nutrition and feeding behaviors, oral habits, pacifiers, oral hygiene, topical and systemic fluoride use and oral injury prevention, among others.

Calnon Becomes ADA President

William R. Calnon, DDS (GPR '79), president of the Eastman Dental Center Foundation Board, has been installed as president of the American Dental Association, the nation's largest dental association representing more than 156,000 dentist members.

Calnon is the first from Upstate New York to be named ADA president since 1899, when Harvey J. Burkhart, who later became the Rochester Dental Dispensary's first director, served. Calnon was inducted during the ADA's 152nd Annual Session in Las Vegas.

"It is a great honor," said Calnon, "to serve as president of America's leading



a growing faculty shortage, collaboration between the dental and medical communities, access to care, and improving oral health literacy and prevention strategies."

Calnon's service with the ADA has been extensive. He recently completed a four-

advocate for oral health. We will focus on raising public awareness of the important relationship between oral health and overall health, as well as address

year term as a trustee on the ADA Board representing New York. He also served as a leadership representative at the 2010 National Summit on Diversity in Dentistry, was a member of the Council on Dental Practice, and served on key committees and subcommittees, including one on ergonomics and disability support services.

He is past president of the New York State Dental Association, the Seventh District Dental Society and Monroe County Dental Society. In addition, he is a fellow of the American College of Dentists, the International College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

ADA American Dental Association®

Eastman Has Strong Presence at FDI World Congress

Mexico City recently welcomed Eastman alumni and faculty, who were among 35,000 attendees at the FDI World Annual Congress. Considered one of the most prestigious and largest dental organizations, the World Dental Federation (FDI) boasts members from 200 different countries. The Scientific Program, chaired by Rolando Velasco, DDS (Prosthodontics '93), included 123 speakers during 112 sessions over four days. Clinicians, researchers, dental technologists and international students presented specialty workshops and forums on oral health promotion.

"This year, we were honored to have many Eastman faculty and alumni lecturing and showing the world what our university is all about," Velasco said. "It was an amazing experience to host the Scientific Program. I coordinated numerous activities and events, including the FDI World Dental Parliament Meeting. The FDI Committee, comprised of 350 representatives, established the FDI's strategic direction and adopted policy statements that influence the direction of dentistry around the world."



Yasmí O. Cystal, John Featherstone, Carlo Ercoli, Rolando Velasco, Tomas and Maresa Vilchis, Nestor Schejtman, Frank and Karen LaMar, Elena Velasco, Marcos Vargas

As part of the social events, Antonio (Prosthodontics '84) and Mary Bello hosted the traditional Mexican alumni dinner. Others who participated: Carlo Ercoli (Prosthodontics '96, TMJ '97, GenDen '99), Ronald Sambursky (Prosthodontics '92), Frank LaMar (Prosthodontics '92), Jose Francisco Cortes-Botello (Prosthodontics '08),

Marcos Vargas (GenDen '92), John Featherstone, Nestor Schejtman (Prosthodontics '02), Adan Casasa (Orthodontics '79), Tomas Vilchis, Ramon Braojos (GenDen '86 Res '93), Roberto Sanchez (Orthodontics '85), Luis Paras (GenDen '98), Federico Perez-Diez (GenDen '83), Thomas Graber and Ricardo Mitrani.

Reducing Caries with Nonfluoride Agents?

Two EIOH experts and two alumni participated on a panel to address several questions regarding the efficacy of nonfluoride agents in reducing the incidence of caries and arresting or reversing the progression of caries.

After carefully reviewing evidence from 50 randomized controlled trials and 15 nonrandomized studies, the panel, convened by the American Dental Association Council on Scientific Affairs, concluded that certain nonfluoride agents may indeed provide some benefit as adjunctive therapies in children and adults at higher risk of developing caries.

Participants included Gene Watson, DDS, PhD, EIOH associate professor, Ron Billings, DDS, MSD, Eastman Dental director emeritus and professor, Domenick Zero, DDS, MS (GenDen '76), Preventive and Community Dentistry chair and director/associate dean for research at Indiana University's School of Dentistry's Oral Health Research Institute, and Robert Burne, PhD, (Microbiology and Immunology, '86), past COB faculty member who now serves as Oral Biology professor and chair and associate dean for research at the University of Florida's College of Dentistry. They worked

with 14 others on the panel, whose recommendations were published recently in *The Journal of the American Dental Association*.

While there are ongoing studies that will likely provide additional evidence, the panel recommended sucrose-free chewing gum (containing either xylitol only or polyol combinations), or xylitol lozenges for caries prevention. In addition, the panel found that a 1:1 mixture of chlorhexidine-thymol varnish (such as Cervitec Gel, Ivoclar Vivadent, Schaan) may be efficacious in preventing root caries.

The panel was in favor of a varnish every three months, and against using the chlorhexidine rinse alone. Despite lack of evidence, the panel's expert opinion was to advise adults that the use of sucrose-free polyol chewing gum for 10 to 20 minutes after meals may reduce the incidence of coronal caries. Also, they believe that advising parents and caregivers of children 5 years or older that the daily use of xylitol

containing lozenges or hard candies that are dissolved slowly in the mouth after meals may reduce incidence of coronal caries (5-8 grams a day divided into two to three doses).

"This report is designed to serve as a resource for dentists, as they assess their patient's needs and preferences," explained Watson. The report reminds clinicians that a patient's risk, readiness for change, oral health literacy and compliance, patient education, dietary advice and periodic clinical examinations should always be part of any plan.

But home use of fluoride products, including fluoridated toothpastes and dental sealants, remain the primary interventions effective in preventing caries, and the panel recommends that clinicians follow published evidence-based guidelines for these modalities.

For more information, visit jada.ada.org, September issue.

Howitt Honored

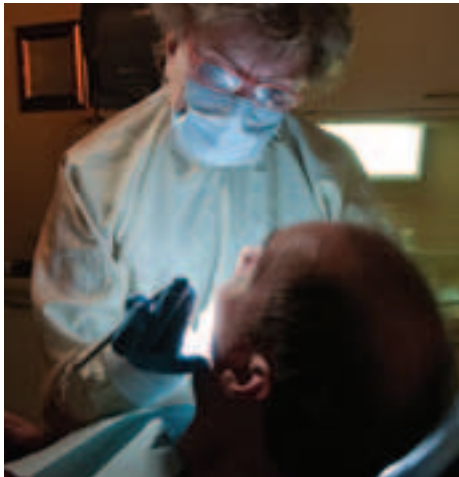
Recognizing extraordinary service, philanthropy, and leadership to the Eastman Institute for Oral Health and the University of Rochester, Jack W. Howitt, AB, DDS (BA '56, Pedo '62) received the Director's Award during Meliora Weekend. The award also recognizes dedication and commitment that inspire others to serve.

Howitt, who believes and demonstrates the Meliora ethic of "ever better," has been recognized for his role in establishing Eastman's SMILEmobiles. He is a leader among his colleagues, both in service and philanthropy. His dedication to the community is reflected in his generous support of urgent care services. The Howitt Urgent Dental Care facility was recently named during the EIOH Celebration Event.



Mr. G. Robert Witmer, Jr., Dr. Gerald Graser and Dr. Jack Howitt mingle at the reception.

Golisano Foundation and EIOH Partner to Identify Gaps



To reduce anxiety, Eastman Dental's Andrea Pedersen, RDH, uses low light to treat Glenn Fidler, one of her many patients with developmental disabilities.

Eastman Institute for Oral Health and the B. Thomas Golisano Foundation have partnered to address the unmet oral health needs of people with developmental disabilities in the Rochester area.

While it is widely known that there is a critical lack of trained and experienced dental providers to work with people with developmental disabilities, no concrete data exists related to the extent and type of un-

met need for the estimated 135,000 New Yorkers affected.

A newly formed community taskforce of experts will, for the first time ever, engage the community and help in the process of gathering reliable data in Rochester-area counties to determine the areas of significant need, clarify available resources, identify gaps and barriers for meeting needs, and develop realistic and practical recommendations to improve this complex situation.

The taskforce is led by EIOH Director Cyril Meyerowitz, DDS, and includes Project Coordinator Larry Belle, PhD, representatives from EIOH and the UR Medical Center, Rochester General Hospital, Finger Lakes Developmental Disabilities Services Office, CP Rochester, community service providers, parent advocates, dentists and dental hygienists. The taskforce will call upon national experts including Paul Glassman, DDS, director of Community Oral Health at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in California, and Steve Perlman, DDS, senior global clinical advisor and founder, Special Olympics Special Smiles and professor of Pediatric Dentistry at Boston University School of Dental Medicine.

"Dental care is frequently cited as one of the leading unmet healthcare needs among individuals with neurodevelopmental dis-

abilities," said Ann Costello, director of the Golisano Foundation, which is funding the study. "This project is a critical first step toward improving oral health care for these individuals in our region. We have the right people around the table who can help us determine how best to proceed to improve access and availability of care."

A project website-- www.urmc.rochester.edu/dentistry/developmental-disabilities/ has been established. Family members, caregivers, group home staff, medical and dental providers are encouraged to visit to provide input, and join the discussion about how to break down barriers and find ways to improve oral health care for people with developmental disabilities in our area.

By summertime, the task force will have formed recommendations that will be used to seek support from state and federal agencies and foundations for launching a program designed to significantly improve the oral health services available to all people with developmental disabilities.

The B. Thomas Golisano Foundation is one of the largest private foundations in the nation devoted exclusively to supporting programs for people with developmental disabilities so that they may achieve their maximum potentials by integrating independence, self-determination, and productivity into all facets of their lives.

Bibby Library News

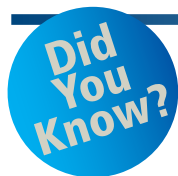
Keep Up-to-Date and Manage Information Overload

Do you suffer from information overload? Is your desk surrounded with piles of journals and articles you plan to read someday? In 2011, almost 500 randomized controlled trials were published in dental journals. How could you possibly read them all? Wouldn't it be wonderful to be informed of these new findings so you can apply them to your work?

Join EIOH Librarian Elizabeth Kettell for a hands-on class that will empower you to efficiently access and manage the vast amount of new information in dentistry.

After taking this class, participants will:

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- Thanks to generous donations from alumni and friends, Bibby library purchased two netbook computers. Any EIOH affiliate may borrow a netbook, just as you would a book or journal. The library also uses the netbooks for instruction.
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- "There's an App for that!" There are many useful applications for dental professionals to use on mobile devices. Bibby library maintains a list of dental applications. Check it out here: <http://bit.ly/avX9Xx>
- The archive collection is missing issues of the AEGD yearbook for the 2007, 2008 and 2009. If you have a copy you would like to donate, please contact us.

Accessing New Information in Dentistry

6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, Ely Room, 2nd Floor, Eastman Dental

Register by email: elizabeth_kettell@urmc.rochester.edu
or phone 585-275-3247

Two Loyal Staff Retire



Retiree Mary Montanarella is flanked by recent graduates of Pediatric Dentistry program (l to r) Drs. Jamie Greenspoon, Rachale Cohen, Kiran Ranganath, Merila Atarodi, Ashley Blacktree, and Lindsey Scheer, who threw Mary a surprise retirement party.

At right, Doris Meade at her reception with Dr. Jack Caton.

After 40 years of providing oral health care to thousands of children, Mary Montanarella, dental hygienist in Pediatric Dentistry, has retired. Montanarella began her journey with Eastman as a school based hygienist in 1972, rotating to various city and suburban schools. After several years, she transferred to Monroe Developmental Center where she worked with Jorge Davila, DDS, MS, for approximately 10 years. She then returned to Community Dentistry, working with Ron Billings, DDS, MSD on SMILEmobiles and research projects for another 10 years. In 1997, she joined the Department of Pediatric Dentistry where she had been treating and educating patients for the past 14 years.

“Mary managed both the original SMILEmobile and one of the new SMILEmobiles for several years,” recalled Billings, Eastman Dental director emeritus. “She was outstanding in this role and

measured up to the highest standards of professional excellence.”

Billings commended Montanarella as a skilled caries examiner and “an exceptionally talented study coordinator who oversaw studies in both Community Dentistry and in Pediatric Dentistry.”

“Mary demonstrated a true concern for her patients and their families and would not hesitate to go the extra mile,” added Clare Shaffer, RDH, MS, Office of Quality and Compliance administrator. “She was a dedicated professional with a good sense of humor and a team player.”

EIOH Social Worker Lenora Colaruotolo admired Montanarella for her energy and enthusiasm and for her unconditional commitment and dedication to her patients.

Montanarella loved the wide variety of work she did throughout her career. “I enjoyed the research, interacting with residents and patients...so many interesting

people have crossed my path that wouldn't have if I had worked only chairside.”

“There are a couple boys who I have seen grow up from little tykes to heading off to college,” she said. “And last year's pedo class...we just clicked. Sometimes I was the mother, sometimes I felt the older big sister, but they included me in a lot of their get-togethers. They made the last couple years very enjoyable for me.”

“Families loved and requested her; the children adored her, and we all respected her creative and innovative ideas for improving clinic operations,” Colaruotolo said. “Mary was quick to volunteer her time and expertise at the many community outreach initiatives. I miss Mary's engaging personality and wonderful sense of humor. We are grateful for the valuable contributions she made during her remarkable career at Eastman Dental.”

“Mary was an outstanding representative for EDC and her retirement left a huge void in the fabric of the center,” Billings added.



Doris Meade, after 15 1/2 years working as the administrative assistant for Jack Caton, DDS, MS in the Periodontics Division, has also retired.

“When Doris was hired, she literally replaced two people,” recalled Caton, who said division administrators didn’t exist at that time. “She quickly took on a lot of responsibility related to budgets and the educational and research programs. She quickly learned how to make sound, independent decisions, showing good judgment while I was out of the office.”

“I will miss all the wonderful people I have met and worked with over the years and all the Perio residents that have gone through the program while I was here,” Meade said before she left. What Meade

won’t miss is the CODA accreditation process, having gone through it three times.

Some of Meade’s favorite memories include the graduation luncheons. “I will never forget the residents. They were amazing.”

“Doris was great with the residents, and they all loved her and trusted her,” Caton added. “She was never in a bad mood, always friendly, reliable and a lot of fun. She was a good friend, and you simply can’t replace good friends.”

Meade has plenty of resting and reading in her near future, as well as spending quality time with her two granddaughters. Then she’ll enjoy a longer visit to North Carolina to visit her son’s family and two other grandchildren.

More than a decade of generosity ...

Dr. James S. Roman
GenDen '71,
Pedo '75

“ I support the Eastman Institute for Oral Health each year to demonstrate my commitment to its continued leadership in graduate postdoctoral education, both domestically and internationally. As a pediatric dentist I am grateful for the education I received, allowing me to reach my goals in life. By making annual fund gifts I can ensure that others have the same opportunities I have had. ”

Dr. Roman has been a loyal supporter of the Eastman Institute for Oral Health for over 12 years. Thanks to alumni like Dr. Roman, our graduates are able to pursue rewarding careers in dentistry. To show your support today, visit www.rochester.edu/annualfunds/EIOH.



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Eastman Institute for Oral Health scientists have discovered the tool that bacteria, normally found in our mouths, use to invade heart tissue, causing a dangerous and sometimes lethal infection of the heart known as endocarditis.



Jacqueline Abranches, PhD, with technician James Miller (left) and graduate student Alejandro Aviles-Reyes. The three are holding cultures of *S. mutans*.

The work raises the possibility of creating a screening tool – perhaps a swab of the cheek, or a spit test – to gauge a dental patient’s vulnerability to the condition. The identification of the protein that allows *Streptococcus mutans* to gain a foothold in heart tissue is reported in the June issue of *Infection and Immunity* by microbiologists at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

S. mutans is a bacterium best known for causing cavities. The bacteria reside in dental plaque – architecturally sophisticated goo composed of an elaborate molecular matrix created by *S. mutans* that allows the bacteria to inhabit and thrive in our oral cavity. There, they churn out acid that erodes our teeth.

Normally, *S. mutans* confines its mischief to the mouth, but sometimes, particularly

after a dental procedure or even after a vigorous bout of flossing, the bacteria enter the bloodstream. There, the immune system usually destroys them, but occasionally – within just a few seconds – they travel to the heart and colonize its tissue, especially heart valves. The bacteria can cause endocarditis – inflammation of heart valves – which can be deadly. Infection by *S. mutans* is a leading cause of the condition.

“When I first learned that *S. mutans* sometimes can live in the heart, I asked myself: Why in the world are these bacteria, which normally live in the mouth, in the heart? I was intrigued. And I began investigating how they get there and survive there,” said Jacqueline Abranches, PhD, a microbiologist and the corresponding author of the study.

Abranches and her team at Eastman Institute’s Center for Oral Biology discovered that a collagen-binding protein known as CNM gives *S. mutans* its ability to invade heart tissue. In laboratory experiments, scientists found that strains with CNM are able to invade heart cells, and strains without CNM are not.

When the team knocked out the gene for CNM in strains where it’s normally present, the bacteria were unable to invade heart tissue. Without CNM, the bacteria simply couldn’t gain a foothold; their ability to

adhere was about one-tenth of what it was with CNM.

The team also studied the response of wax worms to the various strains of *S. mutans*. They found that strains without CNM were rarely lethal to the worms, while strains with the protein were lethal 90 percent of the time. Then, when Abranches’ team knocked out CNM in those strains, they were no longer lethal – those worms thrived.

The work may someday enable doctors to prevent *S. mutans* from invading heart tissue. Even sooner, though, since some strains of *S. mutans* have CNM and others do not, the research may enable doctors to gauge a patient’s vulnerability to a heart infection caused by the bacteria.

Abranches has identified five specific strains of *S. mutans* that carry the CNM protein, out of more than three dozen strains examined. CNM is not found in the most common type of *S. mutans* found in people, type C, but is present in rarer types of *S. mutans*, including types E and F.

“It may be that CNM can serve as a biomarker of the most virulent strains of *S. mutans*,” said Abranches, a research assistant professor in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. “When patients with cardiac problems go to the dentist, perhaps those patients will be

screened to see if they carry the protein. If they do, the dentist might treat them more aggressively with preventive antibiotics, for example.”

Until more research is done and a screening or preventive tool is in place, Abranches says the usual advice for good oral health still stands for everyone.

“No matter what types of bacteria a person has in his or her mouth, they should do the same things to maintain good oral health. They should brush and floss their teeth regularly – the smaller the number of *S. mutans* in your mouth, the healthier you’ll be. Use a fluoride rinse before you go to bed at night. And eat a healthy diet, keeping sugar to a minimum,” added Abranches.

Abranches presented the work at a recent conference on the “oral microbiome” hosted by the Center for Oral Biology. Additional authors of the study include laboratory technician James Miller; former technician Alaina Martinez; Patricia Simpson-Haidaris, PhD, associate professor of Medicine; Robert Burne, PhD, of the University of Florida; and Jose Lemos, PhD, of the Center for Oral Biology, who is also assistant professor in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. The work was funded by the American Heart Association.

“...the research may enable doctors to gauge a patient’s vulnerability to a heart infection caused by the bacteria...”

— Jacqueline Abranches, PhD

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BRUCE HASKELL

Very seriously committed to teaching, research and his private practice, the award-winning elder Haskell is a part-time professor at the University of Kentucky, and the University of Louisville. His research interests include habit modification, bio-mechanics, craniofacial computer modeling and forensic anthropology. Fluent in Spanish, Haskell gives bi-lingual lectures in Mexico, Ecuador and Venezuela. He will speak at the American Association of Orthodontics annual meeting in 2012.

Professional organizations

Fellow of the American College of Dentists; member of the Angle Orthodontic Society. Serves on the Executive Board of the Louisville Dental Society. Vice-President-elect of the Kentucky Chapter of the American College of Dentists. Active presenter, reviewer and past president of E.H. Angle Society, North Atlantic Section; volunteer reviewer/referee for the *Angle Orthodontist* and the *American Journal of Orthodontics – Dentofacial Orthopedics*.

Personal

I was married while in college to Joy and together now for the last 43 years. I have three children---Ellen is Asst. Prof. of Religion at the Univ. of North Carolina at Greensboro, Jessica owns a dessert-café, specializing in wedding cakes, and Jennifer, who is in practice with me.

Why did you choose Eastman?

I had a fellowship from the government, paying for any orthodontic program I was able to attend. I had a choice of several residencies outside of Pittsburgh and asked the head of the orthodontic department at Pitt (Dr. V. Sassouni), as to what I should do. He said, *“There is no choice! You are going to Eastman!”*

Favorite memories of residency

We had famous lecturers from all over the world to speak to us on a variety of controversial subjects in our field. It was



Even though they graduated from Eastman’s Ortho program 35 years apart, today they are close colleagues. Bruce S. Haskell (Ortho ’75) DMD, PhD, and his daughter Jennifer Haskell (Ortho ’10), see about 50 patients a day in their Louisville, Kentucky practice.

gratifying to see the respect they paid to our chair Dr. Subtelny and to Eastman. I have the proud memory of theory put into practice by actually performing orthodontia in the old clinic.

Favorite thing to do in Rochester

A memory of a crisp fall Saturday, drinking freshly made cider and eating just fried donuts bought at an old cider press in the Pittsford area.

Pros and cons of working with your daughter

I have learned to be calmer and more measured in the office, as I want my daughter to have a good opinion of my professional bearing. Now that there is another professional in the office, I have to think more clearly and objectively about practice, professional and financial decisions.

It’s great working with a best friend! I can now take time out for an important meeting, run an errand, or just relax while the office is being taken care of! Hooray!

When it comes to resolving conflict, I always try to be fair and “listen” to an issue. My daughter simply tries to be patient with me! Eventually it just works itself out.

A person who inspired you

Dr. Subtelny: a clinical, research and teaching model seldom seen. While I originally desired only a full time academic career with minimal practice, Dr. Subtelny showed me it was possible to be both a serious and respected academic as well as a skilled private practitioner. In addition, Dr. Karl Musgrave, the late, former Asst. Chair, encouraged me to want to be not only a good clinician, but the best clinician possible. He was a remarkable man who left a deep impression upon me. I miss him.

Biggest challenge

Juggling my teaching, research and clinical practice while having enough time for family, recumbent cycling, touring, camping, photography, playing my tuba and boating!



Jennifer and her parents celebrate together at the 2010 EIOH Convocation.

Favorite quote/philosophy

“Less talk and more action” from my father
 “Never, ever, give up on anyone or anything” from my mother

JENNIFER HASKELL

Jennifer is 29, single and very active outside the practice she shares with her father. She serves as the secretary on the board of the Louisville Chapter of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, and also on the New Dentist Committees of the Kentucky Dental Association and the Louisville Dental Association. She attends about five local study clubs regularly. She has recently taken up jogging, rock climbing, and yoga.

What made you choose Eastman?

Eastman’s Orthodontic department has an excellent reputation. Dr. Subtelny is incredibly knowledgeable and an excellent educator. Dr. Fishman is a brilliant inventor,

and all the rest of the faculty are also excellent orthodontists that are involved in research and improving the field.

A favorite memory of your residency

Dr. Subtelny had annual Christmas parties. He always wore his legendary plaid pants at the parties, and his daughter would make delicious food. Dr. Subtelny invited any residents with hidden talents to perform at the party. I played my viola one year, and sang Italian arias the following year.

What are the pros/cons of working alongside your father?

Working with my father is great because we think alike and have similar approaches to treatment due to having attended the same residency program with some of the same professors (not to mention being related). However, we both have our own strengths, and combining them makes us an excellent team. The only con is that we both turn our heads when someone says, “Dr. Haskell.”

If we ever have a difference of opinion, we just talk about it for a while. If it’s about

treatment, the conversation can last an hour until we come to an agreement. If it’s about business, I usually just get my way.

A person who inspired you

My father has been one of my biggest inspirations. He worked very hard on his way to success, and remains an incredibly creative, productive, and thoughtful person who never fails to entertain and impress others. He has an excellent reputation among his colleagues, has very high moral standards, is incredibly loyal to his friends and loved ones, and believes in helping others to the best of his ability. I also thank him for being endlessly supportive of me throughout my life.

Biggest challenge and how you overcame it

People in general have always perceived me as being younger than I am. My short stature and small mandible contribute to a very youthful appearance. In my early and mid 20s people spoke down to me, assuming I was a teenager. As a teenager, I was spoken to as a child. I have found this very frustrating, as it is always an awkward situation. It has been a challenge to figure out ways to gracefully correct people, and avoid discrimination. I still haven’t figured out how to deal with every situation, but I’m sure the problem will go away on its own as I age. As long as my patients aren’t afraid of me, all is well.

Favorite thing to do in Rochester

Go on road trips to nearby lakes, waterfalls, and vineyards. The area is so beautiful in the summer.

Favorite quote/philosophy

I live life with eternal optimism and open-mindedness. I try to always make lemons into lemonade. Every time I meet someone new, I see it as an opportunity to learn because everyone has had different valuable life experiences and knowledge. I constantly am learning new things, and hopefully that will never stop.



Michael E. Spoon, DDS (Ortho '91) was inducted into the American College of Dentists as a new Fellow.

Michael Spoon

Natalie Parisi, DDS (Ortho '95) was pictured on the cover of *The Bulletin*, the American Association of Orthodontics magazine's June issue for her leadership and service.

Christopher A. Roberts, DDS (GenDen '84, Ortho '87) has been elected to represent the Great Lakes Association of Orthodontists (GLAO) on the AAO Board of Trustees.



David Levy, DMD, MS (Pedo '77, MS '81) has been appointed chief quality officer and Article 28 medical director for Eastman Dental. In this new role,

David Levy
Levy works with quality assessment and improvement issues, review and resolution of patient concerns, compliance with local, state and federal regulations in billing, safety, and infection control.

J. Daniel Subtelny, DDS, MS, DDSc, was presented the New York State Dental Association's highest honor, the Jarvie-Burkhart Award, in recognition of the great service rendered to mankind in dentistry. Subtelny, 89, is widely regarded as one of the world's foremost educators in orthodontics. After serving as chairman of the Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics Division at Eastman Dental for more than 50 years, he has returned to that role, as well as that of program director.



Sangeeta Gajendra

responsibility for oversight of Eastman's six outreach sites.

Sangeeta Gajendra, DDS, MPH (GenDen '04) has been named clinical chief of Community Dentistry at EIOH. In this role, she has



Elizabeth Kettell

Librarian **Elizabeth Kettell** has been appointed Chair of the Dental Section of the Medical Library Association for 2011-2012.

Christopher Kaufman, PhD, a post-doc in Center for Oral Biology, seated with his wife Weiman Kaufman and older daughter Audrey, welcomed daughter Brigitte, born July 17

Doug Larson, DDS (TMJ '06, Ortho '08) welcomed son Bennett Douglas August 3

Kiumars Karbasi, DDS (AEGD resident) welcomed daughter Rose, who arrived August 16

Usman Ali, DMD (AEGD resident) welcomed daughter Faria Shaukat, born on Sept. 10

Jeffery Toothman, DDS (TMJ '07, Ortho '09) and his wife Cathleen welcomed daughter Quinn on Sept. 14

Renee Roland, DDS (Ortho '10) and husband James Roland, DDS, welcomed their first child, Carter James on July 7

Karly Suk, DDS (AEGD resident) married James Polka on October 15



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Subtelny

Dr. Subtelny at the traditional breakfast with the graduating class.



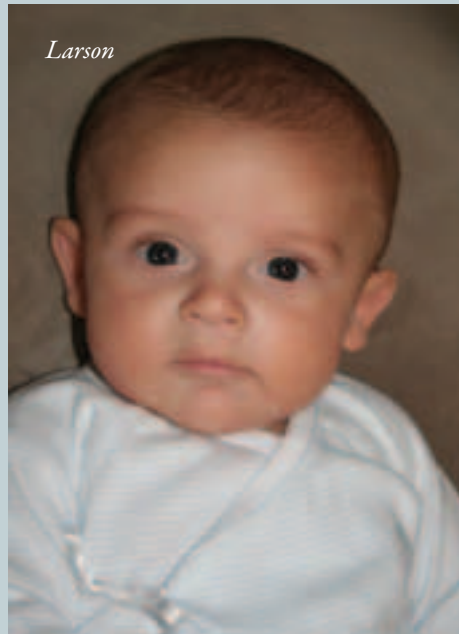
Parisi



Santorini, Greece July, 2011: A reunion of international colleagues whose friendships began at the Eastman Dental Center in 1980 and continue today. "Professional contacts have no boundaries, they continue to mature and prosper in different parts of the world, no matter how distant," said Evangelos Rossopoulos (GenDen '82, Prosthodontics '84), pictured far left, seated next to (l to r) Oariona Lowe (GenDen '82), Bernadette Drummond (Pedodontics '82, MS/DNS '82), John Featherstone, Yasmi Ornelas-Crystal (Pedodontics '00), Els Glatz (GenDen '80, Orthodontics '83).



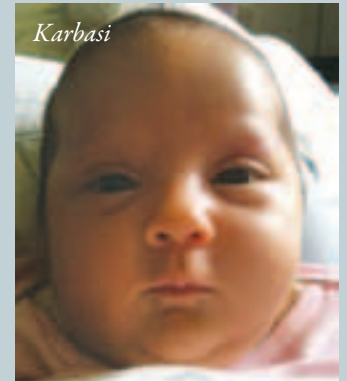
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This report acknowledges those who have contributed to the Eastman Institute for Oral Health between July 1, 2010-June 30, 2011.

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Dr. Morton Guttenberg Honored



Dr. Morton Guttenberg

The lifetime achievements of the late Dr. Morton Guttenberg were remembered at a reception where the Eastman Dental Downtown Clinic Conference Room was named in his honor.

“Teaching was a big part of Mort’s life, and he loved every moment,” said his wife Patti Guttenberg.

Dr. Guttenberg, working alongside Patti, was one of Rochester’s only board certified

endodontists. He was a valued member of the University of Rochester faculty for 37 years, chairman of the Dental Advisory Board of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and the first dentist to serve on the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Board. In addition, he served as president and chair of the Monroe County Dental Society, and was elected to the Board of the 7th District Dental Society, where he served as historian for many years.

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Thank you to our George Eastman Circle members who are making a difference every day. The list recognizes members who have designated all or a portion of their gift to the Eastman Institute for Oral Health since inception of the GEC Program.

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 Dr. Charles & Mrs. Debra Maddow
 Dr. Marina Manunts & Mr. Vladimir Abramov
 Dr. Charles Maran
 Dr. Sean & Ms. Andrea McLaren
 Dr. Cyril & Mrs. Shula Meyerowitz
 Dr. Greg Nalchajian
 Dr. Deborah R. New & Mr. Nufatt Leong
 Dr. Daniel E. Phillips
 Dr. J. Anthony Quinn
 Dr. Robert & Mrs. Anne Quivey
 Mr. William & Mrs. Christy Richardson
 Mr. Peter G. Robinson & Ms. Jean Kase
 Dr. Gary Rogoff & Ms. Sue Bricker
 Dr. Harry Rosenstein
 Dr. Evangelos Rossopoulos &
 Dr. Oariona Lowe
 Dr. Hewitt Ryan
 Dr. Rodolfo Sanchez & Dr. Ingrid Barillas
 Dr. Pedro Santiago &
 Dr. Liliana Gandini-Santiago
 Dr. Alan & Mrs. Susan Seltzer
 Dr. Judith Shea
 Dr. Harry Singh
 Dr. James & Ms. Mary Soltys
 Mr. Richard & Mrs. Kim Spencer
 Dr. Jeffrey & Mrs. Meg Stannard
 Dr. Scott & Mrs. Mindy Stein
 Dr. J. Daniel Subtelny
 Dr. Eduardo Torrado
 Dr. Mindy Turner
 Dr. Jack Weil
 Mr. G. Robert & Mrs. Nancy Witmer, Jr.

The Eastman Institute for Oral Health expresses sympathy to the loved ones of our deceased alumni and friends

Dr. Howard Allan Bricker (Pedo '79, MS/DNS '81) passed away January 14, 2011

Dr. Kitsa (Doku) Fields, passed away on May 5, 2011

Margaret E. Prickett, age 91, passed away on May 7, 2011. She was a graduate of the Dental Hygiene School at Eastman Dental Dispensary, and worked at the Dispensary/Center for many years in the Community Dentistry dental hygiene program.

Dr. Joel L. Schaffer, (GenDen '72), passed away in June, 2011

Dr. Paul E. Luxford (MS '50, MS/DNS '56)

Dr. Jorge M. Davila (GenDen '68, Pedo '70, MS '72) passed away in January, 2012

Making a Gift in Memory of a Loved One

A nice way to honor a beloved friend, colleague or classmate is to make a gift in their memory to a favorite charity. EIOH and Eastman Dental appreciate gifts in memoriam and acknowledge the donors as well as provide the family a list of contributors.

Contemporary Implant, Restorative and Esthetic Dentistry

A Participation Program sponsored by the Advanced Education in General Dentistry Division

All programs offered at Eastman Institute for Oral Health, 625 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, NY. On Fridays, the programs are held from 1:00-9:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

March 16-17

(Friday, March 16 this session will run from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)
 Everything You Need to Know About Porcelain Veneers, Crowns, and Color

Nasser Barghi, DDS

March 30-31

The Cure for the Common Restoration: Hands-on Technique for Direct Resin Restorations

Corky Willhite, DDS, FAGD, FAACD

For more information,

call 585-275-5087 or email Mona_Fine@urmc.rochester.edu.

Save the Date! Eastman Institute for Oral Health Events

For more information about these events, please visit our website: <http://www.urmc.rochester.edu/dentistry/>, call 585-275-2767, or email becky.herman@rochester.edu

AAADR Annual Meeting and General Session
Alumni & Friends Reception
Tampa Bay, Florida
March 22, 2012
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

American Association of Orthodontists (AAO)
Alumni & Friends Reception
Hilton Hawaiian Village
Honolulu, Hawaii
May 5, 2012
2:45 - 4:30 p.m.

Handelman Conference with 7th District Keynote Speaker: Dean Morton
Rochester, NY
April 27, 2012
For more information, call 585-275-5087 or email Mona Fine at mona_fine@urmc.rochester.edu

American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry Annual Meeting (AAPD)
Alumni & Friends Reception
San Diego, California
May 26, 2012

Annual Allen A. Brewer Prosthodontics Conference & Dinner
Speaker: German Gallucci
June 1, 2012
Picnic, June 2, 2012
Rochester, NY

Eastman Institute for Oral Health Convocation
Rochester, NY
June 29, 2012
Eastman Institute for Oral Health

All-Alumni Reunion to be held in conjunction with the University of Rochester's Meliora Weekend
Rochester, NY
October 11-13, 2012
More details soon!

University of Rochester Events

Because of Eastman Institute for Oral Health's affiliation with the University of Rochester, you can take advantage of University-wide events.

Visit the University of Rochester website frequently, as new events are added regularly.
www.rochester.edu