PRESIDENT’S NOTES

by Chad Hazelrigg

I hope your summer was full of fun, health and happiness. While summertime is typically very busy in our practices, it is always important to spend time with our families and friends. I became President of our organization this past April and feel quite honored to have this role for the next two years. On that note, I would like to give a very big THANK YOU to Jim Weddell for his excellent work as our President for the last two years. Jim is a true believer in our organization and has a strong passion to keep our association successful.

Thank you to all of those who participated in our 2015 Biennial Conference in Indianapolis! Attendance was high for both the CE and dinner portions of the program. A special thank you goes out to the Indiana Society of Pediatric Dentistry and their President, Charlie Fuhrer, for all of their help putting on this program. I believe that partnering with this organization was a great idea and we are considering joining them again for our 2017 Biennial conference. Currently, Vickie Hemann is working on this project. Exact dates and locations have yet to be determined. Please read Vickie’s article in the newsletter for more information.

Greg Westman did an outstanding job organizing our alumni suite at the AAPD annual session in Seattle. I had a fantastic time seeing all of you and reconnecting with old friends. The AAPD is holding their annual session in San Antonio next May. Nate Kirk will be organizing our alumni suite and all the activities/fun that we are accustomed to at this conference. Stay tuned for more information as we approach Spring 2016.

As I look forward to the next two years, I encourage all of you (young and old) to play an active role in our organization. From monetary donations to volunteering your time, all help is welcomed! As we all know, participation and support are extremely important in keeping the IUPDAA a strong group into the next generation.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions, concerns, idea, etc. regarding our alumni association.

DR. DAVID R. AVERY GRADUATE PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

By James E. Jones, DMD, MSD, EdD, PhD
Professor and Chair, Department of Pediatric Dentistry
Riley Hospital for Children
Indiana University School of Dentistry
Clinical Professor of Pediatrics
Indiana University School of Medicine

This fall, Indiana University launched a system-wide capital campaign to increase private philanthropy to all eight campuses. The Department of Pediatric Dentistry is seizing this opportunity to continue our mission and position ourselves as the premier program in the country. Therefore, I am honored to announce the creation of the “Dr. David R. Avery Graduate Pediatric Dentistry Scholarship” as the priority project for this campaign. As detailed in the Indiana University Endowment Agreement:

David Avery, DDS, MSD

“WHEREAS, the Donors wish to honor Dr. David R. Avery for his many years of service and contributions to the Pediatric Dental Profession and to further Indiana University’s mission, and to encourage others to give to Indiana University, and thus have irrevocably given to the Foundation funds for the purpose of establishing the Dr. David R. Avery Graduate Pediatric Dentistry Scholarship”.

On a competitive basis the scholarship(s) will provide tuition support for second year Residents enrolled in the Graduate Pediatric Dentistry Program at the Indiana School of Dentistry / Riley Hospital for Children who have a record of academic excellence and have completed at least 50% of their Master’s thesis research by the end of the first year of their program. Our goal is to raise $500,000 in order to award multiple $10,000 tuition scholarships to residents of our program.

By making a tax deductible donation to the Dr. David R. Avery Graduate Pediatric Dentistry Scholarship of at least $1,000 per year you will become a member of the Dean’s Society and be recognized in IUSD Publications. Most importantly, you will be helping a new generation of pediatric dentists during their education at Riley Hospital for Children. Remember what you experienced during your time in the Graduate Program and how it contributed to your success in your chosen profession. I hope you consider a contribution at this time. If you would like to talk further please contact me, at your convenience, at 317-944-9604 or jej7@iu.edu. You may also contact Dr. J. Travis McDearmon, Associate Director of Development, Indiana University School of Dentistry, at 317-274-5426 or by email at jtmcdear@iu.edu.

Again, thank you for your tremendous support of the Graduate Program at IUSD and Riley Hospital for Children. We can build a brighter future for our program, and the children we are privileged to treat, with your continued generous financial support.
The following are topics identified by respective residents as research to be completed as part of the MSD degree. All second year residents have had their projects approved by the IUSD Graduate Committee for Research and the Human Subjects Committee for Indiana University.

**SECOND YEAR RESIDENTS**

**Dr. Rebecca Frazer**
Proposed: The effects of 5% NaF varnish on dental sealant retention  
**Mentor:** Dr. J. Platt

**Dr. Leah Rippy**
Proposed: Differences in the amount of ambient oxygen playing a role in latency time to combustion in intra-oral fires  
**Mentor:** Dr. J. Jones

**Dr. Allison Spera**
Proposed: Office based anesthesia: Safety and outcomes in pediatric dental patients  
**Mentor:** Dr. Juan F Yepes

**Dr. John Emhardt**
Proposed: Factors related to failed dental appointments under general anesthesia in a university hospital-based residency program  
**Mentor:** Dr. Juan F Yepes

**Dr. Kevin Brown**
Proposed: Utilization of Medicaid and SCHIP by Indiana state dentist  
**Mentor:** Dr. Juan F Yepes

**Dr. Emily Taylor**
Proposed: Primary, secondary, and tertiary nicotine/ tobacco exposure on streptococcus mutans biofilm and effect of polyphenols  
**Mentor:** Dr. Richard Gregory

**FIRST YEAR RESIDENTS**

**Dr. Megan Booe**
Proposed: Pediatric phantom dosimetry and image quality of Kodak 9000 CBCT  
**Mentor:** Dr. Juan F Yepes

**Dr. Amanda Braun**
**Status:** In preparation

**Dr. Nickia Franklin**
**Status:** In preparation

**Dr. Maddison Galloway**
Proposed title: Examining treatment planning decision-making for pediatric patients by general dentists vs. pediatric dentists  
**Mentor:** Dr. Juan F Yepes

**Dr. Partick Gilbert**
**Status:** In preparation

**Dr. Patricia Gyasi**
**Status:** In preparation

**Dr. Elizabeth Powers**
Title: Comparing radiographic prescribing between general and pediatric dentists  
**Mentor:** Dr. Juan F Yepes

**Dr. Bradley Wyatt**
**Status:** In preparation

The following research manuscripts, by current, past residents or faculty, have been accepted for publication or published since the last Issue of “Our Tree”:


**PROGRAM DIRECTOR NOTES**

**Brian J. Sanders, DDS, MS**

We bid farewell to the class of 2015 and while there were a few moments (well maybe more than a few moments) when I didn’t think “all” of the residents would finish in a timely fashion, the residents successfully completed and received their certificates in Pediatric Dentistry and their Master’s Degree in Dentistry. In addition, all seven passed the written section of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry Examination. Dr. Lauren Mummert was the recipient of the Ralph E. McDonald Graduate Research award as well as the newly established James A. Weddell Graduate Pediatric Dental Scholarship Award. Dr. Samantha Clark was the recipient of the G. R. Baker award.

Future plans for the Class of 2015: D. Jaime Orrick is starting a practice in St. Louis Missouri. Dr. Devin Shone joined Dr. Kyle Taylor in Bloomington, Indiana. Dr. Matt Damin and Dr. Roger Dotsey both joined separate group practices in Owensboro and Louisville, Kentucky respectively. Dr. Lauren Mummert joined Dr. Doug Barton’s practice in South Bend, Indiana. Dr. Laura Hinds has joined Dr. Anna Vasquez in Fishers, Indiana. Last but not least, Dr. Samantha Clark has taken a position with Health Services in Montana. We wish them the best of luck and hope to see them at our Biennial alumni meetings and of course in the hospitality suite at the AAPD Annual meetings.

The class of 2017 is hard at work navigating their academic work and clinic responsibilities that many of you might remember. We have seven first year residents: Dr. Amanda Braun is an Indiana native and graduate of Indiana University 2010. She joins us after active duty serving in the Air Force for five years. Dr. Neikia Franklin is a native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and a 2015 graduate of Baylor University. Dr. Madison Galloway is from Glasgow, Kentucky, and a 2015 graduate of the University of Kentucky. Dr. Partick Gilbert is from Cadiz, Kentucky, and a 2014 graduate of the University of Louisville. Dr. Patricia Gyasi is from Edison, New Jersey, and a 2015 graduate of Meharry University. Dr. Elizabeth Powers is from Columbus, Nebraska, and a 2015 graduate of the University of Nebraska. And lastly, Dr. Bradley Watt is from Dugway, Utah, and a 2015 graduate from the University of Louisville. We welcome them and look forward to a little rivalry during March madness.
Robert H. Spedding, DDS, MSD
1931-2015

Robert H. Spedding, Sr. 84 of Lexington, Kentucky, passed away on August 17, 2015 after a prolonged illness. Born in Lockport, New York, he was raised in Gary, Indiana, by his Aunt Nell and Uncle Howard after both his parents passed away when he was a young boy.

He completed his undergraduate studies at Indiana University. After obtaining his Bachelor's Degree, he went on to obtain his DDS and MSD in Pediatric Dentistry from Indiana University’s School of Dentistry (MSD: 1963). That same year he was brought to the University of Kentucky as a professor in Pediatric Dentistry where he taught for 35 years, retiring in 1998.

Dr. Spedding’s long and distinguished academic career at the University of Kentucky is well documented. Perhaps the most significant achievement was, with Dr. John Mink’s guidance, the Mobile Dental Unit Project at the University of Kentucky College Of Dentistry. The following information is a synopsis from Volume 11, No.1, Spring Issue of Our Tree by Dr. John Mink.

“In the summer of 1971, Dr. Robert H. Spedding and I had the opportunity to spend some time in Israel on a dental project. Part of the responsibility on this project was staffing a bus that was converted and equipped as a mobile dental unit. The staffing on the unit was provided by dental students and Pediatric Dental faculty from various United States dental schools. Our responsibility was to provide dental treatment to both Arab and Israeli children in rural and urban areas. Dr. Spedding and I were impressed with this approach, and upon returning home, discussed the need for a similar project in Kentucky. We found the dental needs in the rural Appalachia area of Kentucky were great. The groups of children that were our target group were those children whose parents’ income was just above the Medicaid card level.

After significant fundraising activities for the Mobile Unit (private Foundation support, Federal funding, as well as securing significant line-item yearly funding from the Kentucky State Legislature) the Mobile Dental Van began providing year-round dental care for children during the 2000-2001 academic year. This service continues today and has proved an example of how Schools of Dentistry can significantly impact the provision of dental care to underserved children”.

The University of Kentucky currently operates a fleet of four mobile dental clinics and a dental outreach program serving elementary school children and Head Start children in more than 40 Kentucky counties. Since 2000, the College’s outreach programs and partnerships have received several national awards for collaboration and community engagement. The program celebrates 25 years of service in 2015.

2009 BIENNIAL
DINNER IN HONOLULU, HAWAII

Dr. Robert Spedding presents our IUPDAA History at dinner

Personal reflections from fellow Alumni for Dr. Spedding include the following:

Dr. Keith Ray (1981): Dr. Spedding was a very talented and giving man. He was a gentle giant as a pediatric dentist and as a person.

Dr. Don Gardner (1969): Bob Spedding had a major impact on my professional life. After graduating from IU Pediatric Dentistry, I taught at the Medical College of Georgia. Bob gave me encouragement and advice for teaching and enjoying life. I will miss him. IU has lost one of our best.

Dr. Paul Walker (1972): Bob was a good friend and good man. I will miss him.

Dr. Phil Miller (1975): Quite a man he was!!

Dr. Lennie Traubman (1967): Bob was an early graduate and true devotee of the program and pediatric dentistry alumni. Ralph and others were so proud to refer to his research and dedication.

WE NEED YOUR INPUT TO MAKE PLANS FOR THE 2017 BIENNIAL

by Vickie Hemann

Hello from Champaign, Illinois! I hope everyone had a great summer. It was good to see so many of you at the biennial meeting. This year, I will be bicontinental. My husband is taking a sabbatical at Oxford University and our three kids are with him. Since pediatric dentistry isn’t a portable career, I’ll be holding down the fort in the US and traveling to England as often as possible.

It’s hard to believe that it’s time to start planning the 2017 IUPDAA biennial meeting, but that’s what we’ll be doing over the next few months and I’d love to hear from you! I’ll soon begin a search for speakers and topics, but if you have suggestions for the meeting, activities, speakers, and location, please let me know. I can be reached at vhemann@usa.net.

Pictured is alumnus Keith Ray throwing the javelin at one of the national competitions.

Good Luck
Keith in future competitions!
2015 HAIL AND FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The 2015 Hail and Farewell Luncheon to honor our new graduates was held at Milano Inn in Indianapolis on Wednesday, June 24. Their alumni pins were previously presented at the Biennial Alumni Dinner in April.

The Alumni Association sent each graduate after they arrived at their new home a gift box with a gift from our alumni. We will miss our new graduates and wish them well in their professional career.

Several awards were presented at the luncheon including the newly established Weddell Scholarship. See the list of awards and recipients on the right.

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IUSD HINE LEGACY DINNER

Guthrie and Betty Carr join Virginia and Chalmer Crose at the Hine Legacy Dinner on April 17, 2015.

SAN ANTONIO NEWS

Hello fellow alumni friends and family. I hope everyone has had a safe and wonderful summer full of sun and fun. As I sit here in front of my computer monitor it is August 31, school is back in session and all of the fall sports and extra-curricular activities are in full swing. It’s hard to believe that it is time to start thinking about the next AAPD annual session, which means another trip to the West for most of us, to the beautiful city of San Antonio. I don’t know about each of you but I am looking forward to visiting the River Walk and enjoying some great Mexican food and maybe even a margarita or two!

We are already in the process of trying to secure our suite for the meeting. Karen has been in touch with the AAPD host site Hotel and back up Hotels to ensure that we will have a fabulous place to have our always wonderful Alumni Suite for the meeting. As always, in order for the Alumni Association to host the suite and bring the Residents, it takes lots of generous donations from our membership not just our annual dues. I take great pride, just like I know all of the IU Pediatric Alumni does, in the fact that we are able to bring every resident to each annual meeting and have a suite to go to each evening to reminisce and network with colleagues and friends. So please consider helping ensure that we can continue the tradition by donating to this year’s suite or adopt a resident to get them there. Who else is going to make our Margaritas?

In thinking of a theme for the suite this year I keep coming back to a Mexican Fiesta. San Antonio has such a deep Mexican heritage, why stray. I see frozen Margaritas, tortilla chips, salsa, some great guacamole dip and mariachi music. However I am up for suggestions, this is OUR suite, and I want everyone to enjoy their time there as much as possible. I hope everyone has a great fall season and until we talk again may all of your extractions be simple and SSCs fit on the first try!

Nate Kirk, Vice President IUPDAA, Class of 2003, pulpncrown@yahoo.com
The 2015 Biennial Conference was held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel on April 17-18, 2015. The continuing education portion of the conference was co-sponsored by the Indiana Society of Pediatric Dentistry. It was a great two days of continuing education. Dr. Paul Edwards spoke on the first day on Pediatric Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology. The second day we followed tradition and the residents presented their research topics. Alumni asked many questions and provided wonderful information during the resident presentations. The weekend included a tour of Rile Dental Clinic and campus, suite activities, luncheons, annual meeting, and concluded with the Biennial Dinner. President Jim Weddell presided over the dinner that included remarks by Dean John Williams, Special Reflections on Tom Kiebach by Phil Miller and Ralph McDonald by Dave Avery, Presentation of the Graduate IUPDAA pins, and Presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Awards to Stan Herman and Bill Keaty. It was a wonderful weekend for the large crowd we had in attendance. Congratulations to Dr. Herman and Dr. Keaty for receiving our highest award. They have worked tirelessly for our profession, our alumni, and our department. Thank you both.

2015 BIENNIAL CONFERENCE PICTURES
Resident life is good, and we enjoy working with the new first year residents, new faculty and new staff. We are sad to see the graduated class go, and we wish them all the best! The second years are excited for new experiences in the Child Development Center, Cerebral Palsy Clinic, ClearCorrect, Craniofacial Clinic, oral and IV sedations, teaching at the IU Dental School and second call. The first year residents are working hard in class and clinic, and impressively consume more coffee than the graduated class! Under the leadership of Mary Anne, we recently participated in a back to school program at St. Luke’s where we completed dental screenings, and we also participated in PBS Kids in the Park, where we provided patient education and painted faces! Dr. Sanders recently took us to an Indianapolis Indians game during clinic hours, and we plan to zip-line at Eagle Creek in October. We also look forward to working with digital radiographs and a new panoramic machine! Below are short biographies of our co-residents.

Allison Spera, written by Leah Rippy
Alli loves being a second year resident, and is counting down the months until she moves back to the sunny state of Arizona. She has experienced a lot of firsts while being here in Indiana. She has now survived her first Midwest winter, saw her first rodeo, and experienced the Indiana State Fair. Her new found love of rodeo may follow her back to her home state. After residency she plans on moving back to Arizona to practice and live close to family and friends.

Megan Booe, written by Emily Taylor
Dr. Booe is a second year resident who makes the long jaunt from her home in Clay City, IN to Riley each day. Megan is no stranger to the IUPUI campus as this is where she earned her Bachelors, Masters and DDS degrees! Megan and her husband, Justin, have an adorable 2 year-old son, Landry, who loves riding tractors with his dad when he farms. Megan enjoys spending time with her family, gardening, and mowing. She is kind enough to bring in the delicious corn and tomatoes harvested from their land to share. When not enjoying these activities, Megan continues to work on establishing her own pediatric dentistry practice (planned to open 2016!). Megan has recently traveled to Europe this summer for the International Association of Pediatric Dentistry meeting in Scotland where she enjoyed the conference and sightseeing.

Kevin Brown, written by Allison Spera
Kevin and his wife Jenny welcomed a new addition to the family this year, a healthy baby boy named Preston Brown. Preston is the third Brown boy, joining his two older brothers, Bentley and Jack. The Brown clan has been enjoying soaking up all that Indianapolis has to offer. They like to go to the Indianapolis Zoo, the Children’s museum, and ride their bikes around town. Anticipating the end of this year, Kevin has started an extensive job search, narrowing his options down to the Pacific Northwest and the Rocky Mountain Region. If anyone is looking for a hard-working and dedicated addition to their team, please look him up.

Leah Rippy, written by Kevin Brown
Dr. Leah’s year has been getting better every month since our last update. She married her man, Ben, following a brief twelve years of dating. You should see the ring on her finger: it ‘shines bright like a diamond!’ She and Ben celebrated their honeymoon on the beaches of the Dominican Republic where they made so many new Hispanic friends that her Facebook account gained 32 new friends. She’s experienced increased love for the Amish after treating many of her favorite overall-clad Amish children at our remote Shipshewana, IN Clinic. She finished her last class after 23 years of school and cannot be happier to never have to complete a child psychology module again. She continues to hone her abilities as a skilled Pediatric Dentist and has gained the reputation as being short, sweet, and to the point with her dentistry. Lastly, she LOVES not having to take first call anymore. Every weekend she heads home to Illinois to spend time with her
husband, who lives there full time. She plans to return to the Mahomet, IL region following residency to work full time and pay down the massive debt load that she and the rest of us have accrued. Dr. Leah is a fabulous pediatric dentist and will be a great addition to the Illinoisan children.

Becky Frazer, written by John Emhardt
Becky is a second year resident who graduated from IUSD in 2008. After dental school, she entered the Navy where she spent 3 years in Japan and Chicago. Now, Becky enjoys living in Broad Ripple with her husband, Thomas and her two girls Evelyn and Danielle. Interestingly, her husband, Thomas runs marathons for the Republic of Ireland, plays in a band and paints exquisite artwork! Becky has recently seen U2 in Chicago, Dude! at the Ale Emporium, her husband’s band, The Bad Jackets at the Melody Inn, Frozen on Ice and Disney on Ice: Treasure Trove! Dr. Frazer is planning on working in Okinawa, Japan for 3 years following graduation.

John Emhardt, written by Megan Booe
A native of the Circle City and graduate of IUSD in 2014, Dr. John Emhardt is our newly appointed Chief Resident of 2015-2016 and an all-around great guy. He enjoys soccer, hiking, and mountain biking and has recently traveled to Utah where he enjoyed camping under the clear night sky and kayaking, although a rapid with the nickname “trash compactor” nearly ate him alive. Luckily, he escaped the ravages of the water to continue his quest of becoming a pediatric dentist and treating his little “minions”. After graduation, John hopes to be able to share his love of the profession with Moi University School of Dentistry Pediatric Department in Kenya, Africa as well as associate in Central Indiana. John would like to go on record saying that the Colts are going to win the Super Bowl this season!

Emily Taylor written by Becky Frazer
Emily Taylor comes from the Show-Me State Missouri, and we are lucky to have her here in Indiana for one more year before she goes west again for Missouri. She graduated from Creighton University with a degree in Environmental Science, and then received her DDS degree from UMKC in 2014. Emily’s kind demeanor makes her a hit with her pediatric patients and among her co-residents. You can always count on Emily to help you out with anything, and she really cares for her patients too. But don’t let that all her sweetness dupe you…this outdoorsy girl is also a skilled hunter and fisherwoman! We are all eagerly awaiting for results of her nicotine and S. mutans biofilm research data, but I don’t want to spill too much, so stay tuned for more to come from Emily!

Patricia Gyasi, written by Madison Galloway
Patricia Gyasi (sounds like “Jesse”), although ½ Ghanian, hails from Edison New Jersey. She was the third of eight girls growing up, so her ability to manage behavior and juggle many tasks at the same time started early. She spent her undergraduate years at Pennsylvania State University (2010) studying Life Science before deciding to pursue her dental degree from Meharry Medical College (2015). While there she helped start an after hours dental clinic, 12 South, and was a tutor for Biochemistry and Pathology. Her contagious laugh lights up the resident room on a daily basis. In her spare time, Patricia can be found at the gym jamming to some tunes on her Beats headphones or fleeing from birds and bananas. She has never eaten a banana in her life and is desperately scared of the creatures of the sky. Patricia plans to enter private practice life upon graduation either in Maryland or Virginia.

Madison Galloway, written by Elizabeth Powers
Dr. Madison Galloway moved to Indy after graduating from University of Kentucky Dental School this spring. Madison also attended UK for her Business Management degree. She and her husband, Ryan, a lawyer, were married almost two years ago. They are enjoying life outside Kentucky for the first time. Madison likes running, kayaking, spending time at the pool—even after her high school days as a life guard, and all the wonderful shopping that is way too close to her house. She also loves playing with her charming dog, Walter. Madison always makes sure we treat ourselves to the cafeteria’s frozen yogurt on any and all special occasions, like Wednesdays. We are so glad to have Maddie’s sweet personality and cute southern accent with us every day!

Niekia M. Franklin, written by Amanda Braun
Niekia Franklin, originally from Oklahoma City, made her cross country move from Baylor College of Dentistry. Niekia has been extremely active in community outreach for children and adults with special needs from a very young age. To name a few, she started the North Dallas Shared Ministries Evening Clinic, Baylor Give Kids a Smile, and Special Smiles/Special Olympics Baylor Partnership. She has worked at the TRiO Government Program, DAT preparatory course teacher for pre-dental students, and tutored students throughout dental school. In her free time, Niekia enjoys playing with her rescued puppies, Maximus and Molly, cooking delicious meals, and organizing events! After graduation, she hopes to open a private practice with her fiancé who is currently in the Orthodontic Program at St. Louis University. In addition to her business goals, she will remain active in the community with the Special Olympics, and desires to become involved in organized dental leadership with the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. An interesting fact about Niekia, she lettered in debate during high school!

Patrick Gilbert, written by Brad Wyatt
Patrick was born in Cadiz, Kentucky, where he found love for many things, especially his future wife Juliana (a current Indiana University Dermatology resident) and fishing. Patrick has said that if it weren’t for his wonderful wife, he would still be fishing...professionally. Patrick received degrees from Murray State University, where he starred on the Racer’s fishing team, and the University of Louisville School of Dentistry where he starred on the Cardinal’s amalgam team. Patrick’s interests include traveling with his wife, and watching the Colts, Pacers
and various college sports. Patrick has been working with children for a few years now and it is easy to see that he has a genuine love for pediatric dentistry and people in general. His current plans are to go back home to Kentucky after residency. Wherever he ends up, Dr. Patrick Gilbert will definitely be an asset for the families in that area.

**Amanda Braun, written by Patrick Gilbert**

Dr. Amanda K. Braun is a native Hoosier and an IUSD grad. She is originally from Santa Claus, Indiana, where her father an IUSD alumnus still practices. Amanda had a lifelong vision to become a dentist like her father so she set sail on her journey. She received her BS degree at IU Bloomington. Following her graduation from dental school in 2010, she then entered the United States Air Force and completed a 1 year AEGD residency at Travis AFB; afterwards, she was stationed at OSAN AFB for 1 year in South Korea. She then traveled to the fabulous “Vegas” and finished her 3 year commitment at Nellis AFB. Amanda is an avid traveler! She has experienced many parts of the world, and she loves to explore new places. Throughout her time in the Air Force she has been able to experience many monumental things: such as meeting and shaking President Obama’s hand! She also recently volunteered and participated in the Wounded Warrior Project. Amanda’s plans following completion of the Residency program at Riley Children’s hospital are yet to be determined. She is considering a possible career with the Air Force as well as private practice.

**Brad Wyatt, written by Patricia Gyasi**

Bradley Wyatt hails from Dugway, Utah. When he’s not drinking hot chocolate, Brad enjoys spending time with his wife Megan and three kids Ella (8), Julian (2), and Foster (11 months). After graduating from Southern Utah in 2006 with a degree in Biology, Bradley continued his education obtaining a masters degree in Public Health in 2009. He became a Cardinal Alumni, graduating the University of Louisville Dental School in 2014. When he’s not comforting the kiddies with his soothing Bob Ross voice, he also enjoys playing sports and the outdoors. What most don’t know about Brad is he is a former Olympian. He spent some time on the USA team-throwing javelin. Brad doesn’t have plans set in stone for after the program, just as long as it involves his family, a good opportunity and some hot chocolate.

**Elizabeth Powers, written by Niekia Franklin**

AKA Lizzie the Power, Powers joins us from Columbus, Nebraska. Perhaps it is a bit unfair that in addition to being of one of the most academically inclined, Lizzie is by far the most artistically talented of our entire bunch having studied and competed in piano and dance for 16 years each. Lizzie attended the liberal arts school, Hastings College and graduated with a Bachelor of Music in Horn Performance. Lizzie already had a strong inkling that she would pursue a career in pediatric dentistry when she entered the University of Nebraska Medical Center for dental school; perhaps the years of babysitting, teaching dance classes, and fostering a deep-rooted love for children were her first clues. Lizzie is a picture perfect replica of her beloved sister who just had an adorable baby named Maura! This has been particularly fun for our group of pedo residents as we get to offer our expert cooing at adorable baby pictures. If Lizzie has any free time (i.e. probably when Maura is sleeping) she perfects her patient charts, works out twice daily, bikes weekly, prepares all her meals, and maintains her piano mastery.

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**WFYI Kids in the Park Project**

This is the third year UPDA has participated and we ran out of our 300 goody bags by 2 pm!

Edwin Chavez is face-painting while Holly Mathews and Dr. Damin observe.

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**AAPD MCDONALD RESEARCH AWARD RECIPIENT**

From the left, Jeff Dean, President Ed Moody, Award Recipient Amy Luce from the University of Florida College of Dentistry, Gainesville – *Arginine Metabolism and Bacterial Changes of Oral Biofilms in Children*, and AAPD CEO John Rutkauskus
SEATTLE SUITE

We had a great time at the AAPD meeting in Seattle. Thank you to everyone who supported the suite and stopped by for a visit. Here are a few alumni pictures from the trip.
With a few hundred dentists from around the country, the workshop helped to identify the gaps in their pediatric dentistry public health, and brainstorm solutions to improve care for kids in the Kuwait. Other experts invited to attend included Norman Tinahoff, DDS, MS, of University of Maryland School of Dentistry and Kevin J. Donly, DDS, MS, of The University of Texas Health Science Center of San Antonio.

Presentation at International Association of Pediatric Dentistry Annual Meeting

In July 2015, I was fortunate enough to have our research paper accepted for presentation at the 25th Congress of the International Association of Pediatric Dentistry in Glasgow, UK. The overall scientific theme of the conference, ‘The Voice of the Child’, was chosen to advocate the changing position of children in our world. Event attendees were updated on current social theory and policy related to childhood, the need for safeguarding, and how to engage child-centered approaches within clinical practice and oral health-related research.

I presented research done by Dr. Hans Peterson, one of our Riley pediatric dentistry program alumni members, on glass ionomer use in the posterior primary dentition. Like the Ludwig paper described previously, this was another retrospective study from my private practice. It was an excellent opportunity to show case the caliber of students developed within our program.

Visit with Dr. John Walsh, Dean of Faculty of Dentistry of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland

I travelled overseas to visit with Dr. John Walsh. Dr. Walsh is a graduate of the Pedodontic Program at IU School of Dentistry and is currently the Dean for Faculty of Dentistry of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. A native of Dublin, Dr. Walsh was the first European to successfully complete the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry (1989). Dr. Walsh holds a Fellowship from RCS1, as well as Fellowship of the International College of Dentists. Dr. Walsh has previously served on the Irish Dental Council, the Council of the Irish Dental Association and the Board of the Faculty of Dentistry at RCS1.

After serious consideration, I will be taking a 50% sabbatical in the next academic year. Dean Walsh and I hope that I can spend at least some of my time at the Royal College of Surgeons to learn and research pediatric dentistry further.

Publishing of the 50th Anniversary, 10th Edition of “McDonald and Avery’s Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent”

I am proud to report the 10th edition of “McDonald and Avery’s Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent” has been published. Full-time faculty members within the pediatric dentistry department at Indiana University, as well as many other expert contributors, have contributed to this edition of the textbook. As far as we know, this is the only pediatric dentistry book to be published beyond 7 editions. Thank you for supporting this work into its double digit production. Let me share with you an excerpt from the Foreword written last winter by Drs. McDonald and Avery.
“Although our publication goal has been to make a positive contribution to our profession and ultimately to its patients, no one has benefited from our efforts more than we have. Regular new editions required us to update our base of knowledge from additions in the scientific literature and from exchanging experiences with our colleagues, including students. Constructive suggestions and criticisms from our colleagues have strengthened the textbook from one edition to the next. Other noteworthy rewards for us have been the many hugs of appreciation we have received from our own grateful patients as we provided the care that we espoused.”

As we celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Ralph and David’s classic textbook, we also honor the life and scholarly contributions made by Dr. Ralph E. McDonald. Unfortunately, Dr. McDonald passed away shortly after the Foreword was written and only months prior the first printing of the tenth edition. We are saddened by this loss and will miss him dearly.

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REMARKS FROM DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS, STANLEY C. HERMAN D.D.S., M.S.D., PREPARED FOR THE 2015 BIENNIAL DINNER

These remarks were prepared for April 18, 2015 at the Biennial Meeting forty-four years after Dr. Ralph E. McDonald was honored by this organization in 1971. Pictured are Phyllis and Stanley Herman at the dinner.

Tonight I would like to tell you about the unique educational opportunity I had in Pediatric Dentistry at a time when many significant changes were made. I think that you will find it interesting because it describes a transition that few here know. In not too many years, the people who can tell or even remember the old days of the program will be gone.

The story begins in 1958 during my third year of dental school at IUSD. The Pedodontic Clinic was open all year round and during the spring the department would ask for volunteers from the 3rd year class that would like to complete most of their senior year pedodontic clinic requirements during the summer.

I applied and was accepted. During that summer I fell in love with dentistry for children. We also had the opportunity to spend time at the Riley Hospital Children’s Dental Clinic. During our senior year, those that completed the summer program spent one day every month in the clinic to maintain their proficiency.

During the fall of 1958, it was announced that senior students who had completed most of their requirements to graduate could arrange to spend extra time in a clinic of their choice. So during the Spring semester in 1959, I started spending extra time in the Children’s Clinic.

Many will find it interesting that during this time (1958) that I met Hala Zawawi who was completing her training. Many of you met her after she returned to IUSD years later as Hala Henderson,

It was during that last semester of my senior year that I met with Dr. McDonald and expressed my interest in Pedodontics. He told me about the graduate program and that starting on July 1, the Pedodontic Department would have a Fellowship sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy and would I be interested? (In 1959 this program existed only at Columbia U. and I.U.)

I told him that I was grateful and enthusiastic to accept, but I needed to talk it over with my wife. Also I should mention that by this time we had two sons.

I got back to Dr. McDonald to let him know that I would like to enroll in the graduate program and accept the Fellowship and thanked him for the opportunities.

On July 1, 1959, I started the graduate training and fellowship. This was the beginning of the unique educational experience and the real beginning of my future in dentistry.

During the summer, I spent the mornings at the Rotary Building in the Cerebral Palsy Dental Clinic with Dr. Robert Buckley. There I met Anita Slominsky, director of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and many of the staff Orthopedic doctors and residents. I was learning to treat children with special needs. The afternoons were at the Riley Dental Clinic or the Children’s Clinic at the school.

At Riley, I received instruction from Dr. John Mink, Director and got to know Bill Gillig who was finishing up his internship. I also spent time with my undergraduate classmate, Don Christy who was beginning the internship program (one year program).

It was there that I met Dr. David McClure from Anderson and Dr. Gus Carr from Lafayette who were part-time instructors and eager to teach and share.

In September, everything changed; I met Dr. Walter Doyle, a recent graduate of Emory, my new Graduate School classmate and Dr. Paul Starkey who had returned to Indiana University to join the faculty in Pedodontics.

(I learned from Dr. Starkey that he was a self-taught Pedodontist
that had spent time at Ohio State Dental School while practicing Pedodontics in the Dayton area for 13 years. Last year (1958), he had passed the American Board Exam, and afterwards was approached by Dr. McDonald with an offer to return to I.U. During the Second World War he and Dr. McDonald were undergraduates together but in slightly different classes. I mention slightly different classes because at that time the classes were accelerated to get recent graduates into service quicker. More than one class graduated in a given year.)

Now the mornings were spent at the dental school and afternoons at the Rotary Building. (Mornings: Usually a lecture or seminar followed by clinic.)

At the Rotary Dental Clinic, I had an assistant and also later I got acquainted with Ray Klein who was an undergraduate who was working there part-time doing laboratory work for the clinic. Dr. Buckley was only at the clinic in the mornings, but in the afternoons, I had an open invitation from Dr. Mink if I ever needed help that he would be available or I could bring my patient next door to the Riley Dental Clinic.

At the school I was developing a friendship with Dr. Starkey and Walter Doyle who had come to Indiana University Graduate Pedodontics on a Teaching Fellowship provided by the Fund for Dental Education and the Dean of Emory Dental School, Dr. John Beuhler also a graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Also at the dental school, Drs. James Roche and Arthur Klein were both part-time faculty who in later years would have major roles in pediatric dental education.

At Riley there was only one intern and no resident program. The intern would spend two summers at Riley, and the American Academy of Pedodontics would consider that two academic years that qualified for a completed program.

I would like to insert that at this time there were big changes beginning to occur in the practice of dental specialties and organized Pediatric Dentistry. Membership in the American Academy of Pedodontics was by invitation only by a member and (if I remember correctly) after two years in the specialty. This closed study club type of organization was not accepted by many and a rival organization mainly in the West was started in competition. This was ultimately resolved in the 60’s and the Academy membership was opened to all who completed an accredited program.

When Dr. Starkey came to the department, he not only administered the undergraduate clinic, but a new Dental Assistant Utilization Program started with a federal grant. This program and a subsequent TEAM (Teaching Expanded Auxiliary Management) changed the practice of Pediatric Dentistry and quickly spread to all aspects of clinical dentistry.

Walter Doyle and I treated our patients in the main Children’s Clinic. In the early days we were both standup dentists usually without assistants.

In July 1960 the hospital program expanded to two interns, and in 1961 one residency program was initiated. This brought about a decision that was responsible for starting two notable careers in dental education with Dr. Bailey Davis and Dr. Bob Spedding.

In May 1961 Walter Doyle and I both completed our Thesis and graduated in June earning the M.S.D. After completing the program in 1961, I was invited to join the faculty in Graduate Pedodontics. Walter also joined and continued to teach with Dr. Starkey.

Beginning in September 1961, the program expanded into a new separate clinic and admitted four students. This was really the beginning of the modern program that continues to be regarded as one of this nation's premier programs.

In 1963 both Walter and I had taken and passed the examination of the American Board of Pedodontics. That year happened to be the first year that those fresh out of an accredited program could take the written exam separately. At that time 113 had previously been certified.

I would like to fast forward to Fall, 1964. By now the 1961 class had completed their programs and the 1962 class had finished in June. The 1963 class had completed the first year and the 1964 class had started.

Dr. Starkey had been recruited to work on a special committee to organize the future Association of Pedodontic Diplomates. Dr. McDonald was very busy. His textbook, Pedodontics had recently been published by C.V. Mosby, and I think he was thinking of a second edition. Also besides administering our programs he was actively involved with the American Society of Dentistry for Children, American Academy of Pedodontics and the American Board of Pedodontics.

I had an idea that I wanted to share and asked them (McDonald and Starkey). When we happened to be together, I asked if they thought that those who had completed our advanced training programs at the school and Riley might be interested in joining together to have a reunion and continuing education? Every class that we had beginning in 1961 up to the present had bonded almost as a unit and also made good friends with others who were training at the same time. We talked about the possibilities and considered the 500 Race weekend to be a good time to get together as that was a big Indianapolis favorite.

Dr. McDonald suggested that I write to all of those who had completed the program to learn if they might be interested. I did and you know the history of the reunions and continuing education in 1965, 1967 and 1969. Then at the 1971 meeting there was an organizational meeting. From the very start we had the full support from Dean Maynard Hine, and Dr. McDonald was always able to find and invite great speakers.

The Indiana University Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association has developed into a very important organization that many programs have tried to duplicate. We have accomplished much for fostering and supporting Pediatric Dental Education at Indiana and I hope that our Association can continue to have the support of our alumni and many friends from over the world that visit our hospitality suites at the annual meetings of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. The program has produced great educators and clinicians that share a tradition of very high standards. Support Your IUPDAA because by completing the program you have inherited a legacy.

Thank you for the honor of receiving the 2015 Distinguished Alumni Award. This is the presentation that I planned to give the night of the Biennial Meeting, but I wanted the emphasis to be on the Tribute to Dr. McDonald that night.