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In Loving Memory of Vince Kokich, Sr.

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Dr. Vince Kokich

Our meeting was going full tilt in Bermuda when we were all shocked. During the early afternoon of Wednesday, July 24, 2013, like an earthquake, it came suddenly, unexpectedly and had an immediate impact. We were and still are all shocked by the sudden loss of a giant in our field, our friend, Vince Kokich.

We admired Vince not only for his great passion and ability as a speaker, writer, educator and editor, but more importantly in his generosity of time and effort in sharing his talent with all of us. He was admired for his volume of work, tireless energy and passion for improving and understanding orthodontics.

The CDABO Foundation recently met and created a CDABOF fund in Vince's name that will support and encourage ABO certification in our residency programs. As a Past-President of the American Board of Orthodontics, Vince served as a role model for all of us. We felt that Vince's passions about ABO certification and education would be well served through this fund. The fund would be used to support the College's efforts to encourage preparation, and completion of the board

certification process. If you are interested in honoring Vince through this foundation fund please contact Mr. Scott Cant at scant@aaortho.org.

Some years ago while at an AAO meeting in Chicago Vince spoke at a "Brown Bag" lecture and in his excellent presentation he shared a quote from St. Francis of Assisi:

"The person who works with their hands is only a laborer.

The person who works with their hands and their head is a craftsman.

The person who works with their hands, their head, and their heart is an artist."

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Vince was truly an artist. He is already missed. We hope that you will consider contributing.

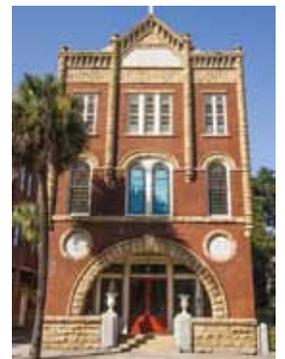
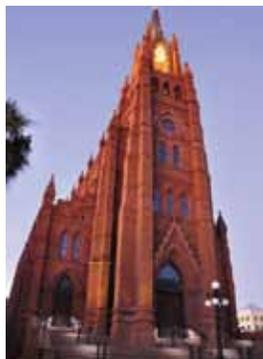
2014 WINTER WORKSHOP

January 16-18, 2014 + Charleston Place Hotel + Charleston, South Carolina

Featuring **Dr. Jack C. Fisher, Ms. Charlene White and Dr. Michael Guess**

Registration is open and space is limited so sign up early.

See page 3 for lecture information.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Robert B. Moss, Jr.



Words cannot express what a privilege it is to serve as the President of this prestigious organization. When I joined the Council in 2007 it seemed that there was plenty of time to prepare; now that the time has arrived, I hope that my preparation was adequate. I know there are big shoes to fill, and I am humbled when I read the names of those who served the College over the years.

The mission of this organization, from its inception, has been to promote certification by the American Board of Orthodontics. The Founders felt that the ABO should be the examining body, holding the bar high for our specialty, and all orthodontic specialists. As the oldest recognized board in the dental profession, there is quite a legacy to maintain. The genesis for the College was the need to have a separate organization to promote certification, to educate and facilitate those orthodontists seeking Diplomat status. That mission is now focused on recertification.

At this time our specialty faces more challenges than ever in our 100 year plus history. My email has solicitations almost every day for super-fast smiles, supply companies market directly to our patients and non-specialists, and of course, the competition for discretionary dollars grows daily. The future of our specialty, as noted in a recent *AJO-DO* editorial written by residents, rests in ABO certification. Certification, and recertification, puts more distance between specialty trained orthodontists, and others who "do braces" as bill boards in my area proclaim.

I agree with those residents, I truly believe that our specialty's future hinges on ABO certification by the overwhelming majority of practicing orthodontists. We need 100% of all Diplomates to join our efforts. My goal for all College members to maintain their Diplomat status through recertification in order to retain their College membership is not a stretch. As the *AJO-DO* editorial stated "in the past, ABO certification represented the achievement of a lifetime. The quest for certification now requires achievement for a lifetime". It is also, in my opinion, a necessary achievement for the preservation of our specialty. The College of Diplomates is the engine that propels the certification process forward.

THE COLLEGE 2014 SUMMER MEETING

"Our Specialty's Future, Perspectives, Challenges"

Since everyone had to have their passports for the 2013 meeting in Bermuda, Dr. Robert Moss decided that we might as well go far west and use those passports one more time. He welcomes us to the beautiful mountain resort community of Whistler in British Columbia, Canada for the 2014 meeting.



See page 5 to learn more.

The College 2014 Winter Workshop Schedule of Events

Charleston Place Hotel – Charleston, South Carolina

January 16-18, 2014

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 2014

8:30am - 4:00pm

Dr. Jack C. Fisher



Dr. Fisher is renowned in the orthodontic profession for his expertise on temporary anchorage devices. His Friday sessions will discuss the implementation of successful TAD placement and strategies to reach our orthodontic objectives.

Background

Jack C. Fisher, D.M.D., has maintained a private practice since 1982. He has had an interest in the development and use of temporary skeletal anchorage devices since 2004. He has lectured both nationally and internationally on the subject of skeletal anchorage.

He conducts a cadaver course for the placement and use of TSADs. He is the developer of the Securus TSAD system. He has placed approximately two thousand TSADs. Dr. Fisher has aided his treatment with PAOO, (Periodontal Accelerated Osteogenic Orthodontics) in a number of patients. He can be contacted at jack.fisher@mac.com .

Faculty Member

- + University of Louisville
- + University of Tennessee
- + Vanderbilt University

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 2014

8:00am - 9:00am

Dr. Michael Guess



Dr. Guess, Immediate Past President of the College, will introduce the concept of using QR codes in a variety of methods to increase patient recognition, provide host-beneficiary relationship bonding, office inventory and patient scavenger hunts. If you are unaware or don't use QR codes this is an opportunity to see how they work and how adaptable they are to our practices.

Background

Dr. Michael Guess is the Immediate Past President of the College of the Diplomates of the American Board of Orthodontics and currently has a private practice in El Dorado Hills, CA.

9:00am - 12:00pm

Charlene White



Ms. White has consulted with over 800 orthodontic practices throughout the country and will be speaking about the financial benefits of increasing our practice efficiency. She is recognized as a leading authority on practice development and management.

Background

Charlene White has been a leading Practice Management consultant for over 25 years. Well-known in the orthodontic profession as a dynamic and organized presenter, Charlene will help us look at the future dynamics of our profession from her perspective. This lecture will include information that can make your practice more efficient and profitable in this current economic environment.

RESERVATIONS

Charleston Place Hotel + Charleston, South Carolina

Set in the heart of downtown Charleston, Charleston Place is the perfect location to explore the region's colorful history and outstanding natural beauty.

Attendees can make their room reservations by calling 1-800-831-3490 or via email at groupres@charlestonplace.com.

Please identify yourself with the CDABO Mid-Winter Meeting in order to secure the group rate of \$199.



Highlights of the 2013 Annual College Meeting

By Rod Hyduk



The College gathered in Bermuda for 2013, and President Mike Guess' title for the session was "Orthodontic Technology for the Elite Practice." With the assistance of his scientific chair, Dr. Peter Ngan, all attendees benefitted from the well-crafted tech-focused program.

The meeting ran smoothly because of the expert assistance of the various chairs including Paul Miller, James and Elizabeth Williams, and Katie and Eric Dellinger. The program visual

design by Roddy and Chelsea Hyduk was fun and effective. Lastly, Mike and I want to thank my wife Nancy for her meeting planning capabilities and common sense input on how to make this summer's session the best yet.

The family breakfast was well attended, as we were enlightened on the history and nuances of the British influenced island by the town crier. There, former councilor Dr. Jim Morrow and our editor emeritus for the Diplomat, Dr. Irwin Kolin, were bestowed awards for all of their

contributions through the years to the College. Jim was the recipient of the Samir Bashara Award of Merit, while the first time post meeting conference was dedicated to Dr. Kolin.

The scientific program, which began with Dr. Vig's presentation and continued on a stimulating tract with Drs. Palomo, Fields, Kau, Bowman, Harrison, Hernandez-Orsini, and Musich presenting, was an overwhelming success. The meeting at the Southampton ended on Thursday afternoon, with the post meeting conference commencing that evening at the Fairmont Hamilton with a reception on the harbor terrace. The post meeting conference was directed by Paul Miller, with input from Mike Guess. Rather than a strict lecture program, the first day started with well-attended round tables. Presenters for the two day scientific program included Drs. Sugiyama, Chamberland, Kanyusik, Goodson, Carter, and Hultgren.

Dr. Guess's insight into the future of our specialty and the College lies within our recent graduates and our residents. Mike has developed a number of ground-breaking initiatives to acquaint prospective diplomates with the College and bring them into the fold. The



Generations of orthodontists came together in camaraderie to learn from each other.



Councilors at dinner in Bermuda.



2014 Planning Committee: Mrs. Marianne Moss, Dr. Kimsey Anderson, Dr. Ken Hrechka, Dr. Robert Moss, Jr. and Dr. John Carter.



Post conference speakers: Dr. John Kanyusik, Dr. John Carter, Dr. Ray Sugiyama, Dr. Bruce Hultgren, Dr. Sylvain Chamberland and moderator Dr. Paul Miller.

Left: Dr. Peter Ngan who was the Scientific Chair and his wife.

residents' scholarship program, initiated at the Bermuda meeting, was an overwhelming success. Introducing the category of student membership in the College was another initiative that will ensure the momentum built by Mike's efforts this past year will continue in the future. We are fortunate to have had a president who thinks "outside the box" as The College grows, prospers, and continues to be the leader in the field of organized orthodontics.

As I step away from the Council but continue on the Foundation Board, I would like to thank past and present councilors that I have had the privilege to work with. I also have appreciated the input and assistance of past and present administrative directors and staff. And finally, thank you to all my seasoned colleagues who have assisted and mentored me through the process.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in Charleston this winter.

RESIDENTS ATTEND SUMMER PROGRAM

Last summer in Bay Harbor the members voted to allow student membership to residents of accredited training programs. This summer, for the future time in our history, the College invited and hosted 12 residents from West Virginia and Georgia. These residents were eager to learn, interested in our future and serious about quality orthodontics. If these residents from Dr. Ngan and Dr. DeLeon represent the "new" orthodontist then the specialty has an excellent future. Here is the collective letter received by them shortly after conclusion of our meeting. If your residency program is interested in participating please send a short email to our executive Director, Scott Cant.



Residents in Bermuda.

August 1, 2013

To The College of Diplomates of the American Board of Orthodontics,

On behalf of all the residents, we would like to extend the most sincere appreciation for having us as guests of the College to the Fairmont Southampton resort in Bermuda. This was a spectacular event on many levels. It was an honor to be in the company of so many decorated orthodontists with seemingly unlimited knowledge and passion for the profession. It was refreshing to have non-biased lectures from orthodontists on the forefront of our profession who shared their knowledge from both successes and failures, and who did so in a pure educational format. Thank you for hosting our reception, where we could enjoy ourselves and learn more about the CDABO. Everyone in attendance made us all feel extremely welcome.

From all of this, the most meaningful aspect of this meeting was the generosity of so many individuals that made our attendance possible. In a day and time when good orthodontics is being threatened, these gestures express your genuine appreciation for high quality orthodontics and your foresight in caring for the future of our profession. It is because of you we will continue to be the oldest specialty in dentistry, and this profession will continue in the footsteps laid by you.

Once again thank you,
Residents of Georgia and West Virginia

The College 2014 Summer Meeting

“Our Specialty’s Future, Perspectives, Challenges”

Whistler, British Columbia, Canada – July 11-15, 2014

By Kimsey Anderson

Our reunion will be at another Fairmont hotel, the Fairmont Chateau Whistler. The drive from the Vancouver International airport to Whistler is only 85 miles through the picturesque town of Vancouver and along the incredible Sea-to-Sky Highway with scenic pull-outs along the way for gorgeous views of the mountains and the water. Whistler has pedestrian walkways throughout the village and is laid out so that you can walk anywhere within 20 minutes. You’ll quickly realize that this isn’t your average mountain town. Whistler’s world-class shopping, restaurants, nightlife and recreational activities are for everyone. There’s gourmet cuisine in a fine dining atmosphere, casual fireside dining, or just grab a quick bite to go.



The Fairmont Chateau hotel is at the base of Whistler-Blackcomb Mountains and is Whistler’s premier golf resort in the summer and exemplifies mountain luxury. You can take a gondola ride up to the Roundhouse Lodge and then travel between Whistler and Blackcomb. The PEAK-2-PEAK gondola between Whistler and Blackcomb mountains provides a 360-degree window of the Whistler-Blackcomb’s alpine environment, its surrounding peaks, and changing seasons. If you take the PEAK-2-PEAK gondola, you’ll take the chairlift right back down to the Fairmont Hotel. For the more adventurous, you can ride a mountain bike on over 250km of Whistler Mountain’s Bike Park paths back down to Whistler.

On Whistler, you can eat at the Roundhouse Lodge, enjoy incredible food and live music. Just ride up the gondola and enjoy mouth-watering BBQ, fresh salads and delicious desserts at 1800 m/6000 ft. On Blackcomb, you can dine at the Rendezvous Lodge, which has some local dishes that are outstanding. You can also do a zip line over a raging river or catch a glimpse of wildlife on a Bear Tour, which is an opportunity to experience the wildlife, vegetation, glaciers and rainforests of Whistler and Blackcomb Mountains.

Adjacent to the hotel is the Family Adventure Zone, great for kids or adults that are young at heart. The Zone has amazing rides and adventures. The Westcoaster Luge is a 315m track that snakes its way down the mountain. Kiss the Sky Bungee Trampoline allows you to jump 25 feet (8 meters) in the air! We sat there and watched children do flips and jumps for almost half an hour. Blackcomb Trail Rides allows you to head up a 1000ft climb for a guided scenic ride through trees and alpine meadows. Spin Cycle Human Gyroscope allows you to become a human gyro, just like the one NASA uses to give astronauts the feeling of being in space. Ride an electric Hot Wheels go kart, swing

like Tarzan and Jane through a maze of ropes suspended in mid-air, crawl in a spider’s web pretending you are Spiderman and navigate through the Amaze’n Maze to compete to see who can get through the maze with the fastest time.

For those that want to golf, to learn how to swing the club for the first time, or just to improve your game, Whistler has world class golf courses to match the views. You have your choice of four courses. The Chateau Whistler Golf Club, a stunning Robert Trent Jones Jr designed course mirrors the surrounding area’s magnificent natural terrain. It includes a David Leadbetter Golf Academy that can teach you to drive for show and putt for dough. The Whistler Golf Club was designed by Arnold Palmer as the site of his first Canadian course. The Nicklaus North Golf Course is the only golf course in the world to bear the name of its legendary designer. Finally, the Big Sky Golf and Country Club, a Robert Cupp designed masterpiece, is a scenic half hour drive from Whistler.

Besides the views, the resort, the mountains, the fun zone, the golf and the friendly people of whistler, Dr. James Vaden has planned an “outstanding series of lectures about our specialties perspective on our future to help elevate your practice to the next level.

We look forward to seeing you again soon.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM PREVIEW

“Our Specialty’s Future, Perspectives, Challenges”

Saturday, July 12

Orthodontic Controversies and Why We Have Them

+ Terry McDonald,
Lylse Johnston

Sunday, July 13

Evidence: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly

+ Greg Huang

How Do We Use Evidence,

+ Dave Turpin

The Board’s Perspective on Evidence and Standard of Care

+ Eladio DeLeon

Monday, July 14

Facial Esthetics – The Evidence

+ Larry Tadlock
Ed Owens

Early Treatment – The Evidence

+ Bill Proffit

Tuesday, July 15

Perspectives, Challenges:

Young Practitioner’s View

+ Mark Berkman

Mature Practitioner’s View

+ David Sarver

Educator’s View

+ Leslie Will

Bylaws Change Adopted by the General Membership

In January, 2012, at the midwinter meeting of the College Council (our Board of Directors) in conjunction with the AAO midwinter held at Marco Island, Fl., a discussion occurred regarding the difficulty in the past, and anticipation for the future, in finding qualified members to serve on the Council. There were then, and continues, to be three members of the AAO HOD on our Council. We lead the discussion of the AAO's attempts to address the same concerns for the BOT, council representatives, and so on. In recent years we have heard presentations regarding the concerns of younger members, gen Xers and millennials not being joiners, not wanting to serve on anything for an extended period of time, wanting to clock out at five and go home, no weekends, etc. I'm sure you are very familiar with all these concerns. Efforts to address these issues included forming the Council on new and younger members, removing the past president from the BOT to shorten the service time by one year, and starting in 2010, a comprehensive look at the governance of the AAO. The Council heard the recent history of this in the HOD, and decided that the College needed to move forward. At the summer annual meeting in 2012, after learning of the actions of the HOD in Hawaii, I was appointed by incoming College President Michael Guess, with putting together a governance restructuring proposal for the College of Diplomates.

This proposal was sent out to all Council members prior to our midwinter meeting, held in conjunction with this year's AAO Midwinter in Palm Desert, CA. This matter was discussed, and a unanimous decision was made for our bylaws committee to finalize

the wording for this bylaws change, with background. This was completed, and sent out to all College members along with another bylaws change, in keeping with our required minimum 30 days notice before this year's meeting. One college member responded within a few days with a concern regarding the background information, but not about the proposed change.

The bylaws change was approved at our annual member's business meeting on July 24. There were six AAO constituencies affected. The new governance structure merges adjacent constituencies for the purpose of selecting future Councilors. The first time this would be reflected in reducing the size of our Council is four years off, and it will be seven years before the Council would be reduced from the current structure to the reduced size. The primary goal was to have a larger pool from which to select new Councilors. Before this change, the largest constituency had 426 College members, the smallest 81. The areas designated by the new bylaw are as close in size, both by AAO membership and College membership as was practical, the largest still 426, and the smallest, now 322. Additionally, the time issue is addressed by reducing the total time on the Council from ten years to seven.

After this vote carried, the Council met and reinstated the Constituent affairs committee. This committee will have a representative from each AAO constituent organization. Also, the College will take steps to assure that the Councilor from the three combined areas will attend the annual Constituent meeting of both AAO constituencies they represent.

Our New Councilor – Dr. Robert Vaught

By Michael Guess



Dr. Robert Vaught

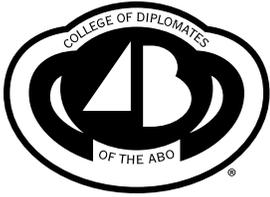
Bob Vaught has practiced in Savannah, Georgia since 1992. He attended the University of South Carolina on an athletic scholarship for springboard diving and graduated with a B.S. degree in biology. He received his D.M.D. degree from the Medical University of South Carolina, and completed his orthodontic education with a Master's degree from Saint Louis University. He was certified by the American Board of Orthodontics in 1999.

Bob has served the College by representing the Southern Association of Orthodontists on both the Mentor and Constituent Affairs Committees. He has also represented the Southern Association of Orthodontists on the Council on Membership, Ethics, and Judicial Concerns for the American Association of Orthodontists. Bob is a past president of the Georgia Association of Orthodontists, the Southeastern District Dental Society, and the Savannah Dental Society, and has served as the Annual Meeting Chair for both the Southern Association of Orthodontists and the Georgia Dental Association. Bob is an Honorable Fellow of the Georgia Dental Association, where he served for many years as a Trustee, and is a current and founding Board member of the Georgia Dental Insurance Service.

Bob and his wife, Kathy, have been married nearly twenty-seven years and are the devoted parents of three children, Kate, Robert, and Will. Kate is entering her second year in the College of Dental Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina. Robert is a rising junior and Will is a rising freshman, both at the University of South Carolina. Bob's hobbies keep him outdoors. He can often be found in the woods on the family farm, hunting with his boys, or on the water, where he is an avid saltwater fly fisherman.

As a side note:

Robert is a very compassionate College member. Four other highly qualified and enthusiastic members sought the Council position he now holds. If his passion for the College is anything like he showed in Bermuda or his past accomplishments he will be an excellent council member. Congratulations!



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