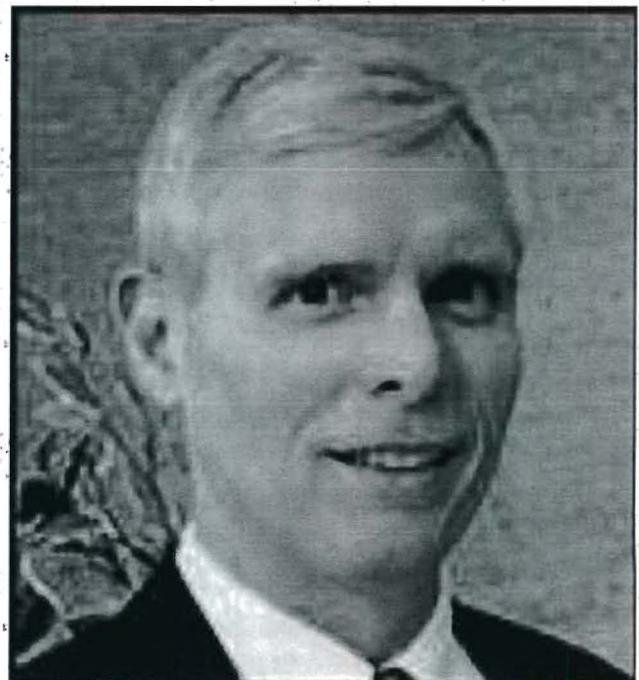


MEMORIES

Every year we remember our colleagues who have passed. Last year, we were deeply saddened by the loss of two beloved and prominent members of our orthodontic family—

Drs. Vince Kokich Sr. and Dan Taylor.

Here we share a few memories of these wonderful men from those who knew them...



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Vincent George Kokich

September 17, 1944 – July 24, 2013

Dr. Vincent Kokich, Sr. passed away unexpectedly at his Gig Harbor home on July 24, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, his mother, Helen, his children, Vince, Jr (Michele), Mary (Alex), Obie (Lindsay), and Marija (Lance), along with 7 grandchildren, Nicholas, Maddy, Nick, Luke, Kate, Jackson, and Mia.

A lifelong Tacoma resident, Vince earned his BS from the University of Puget Sound in 1966, his dental degree from the UW in 1971, and his MSD and Certificate in Orthodontics from the UW in 1974. He practiced orthodontics in Tacoma from 1974 – 2010, the last 10 years with his son, Vince, Jr.

Vince played a role in UW Orthodontics for over 40 years, first as a graduate student, and subsequently as a researcher, teacher, mentor, lecturer, and philanthropist. Along with Drs. David Mathews and Frank Spear, he developed the field of interdisciplinary treatment. These three traveled the world with their message that truly exceptional results can be obtained when we work together to develop comprehensive treatment plans. Vince gave almost 900 invited lectures during his career. He also held many leadership positions in the profession, among them serving as the President of the American Board of Orthodontics and the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry. He was appointed to the editorial board of 7 journals, and was an associate editor of the Angle Orthodontist and the AJODO. In 2010, he was chosen to serve as the Editor-in-Chief of the AJODO.

Vince retired from practice in 2010, but continued to stay active in the profession. Besides his full-time duties with the AJODO, he gave lectures at special events, and had influential roles with the AAO and other organizations. He was lecturing every week at the UW, and had reactivated his dental license so he could resume teaching in the graduate clinic. Vince was a talent scout. He could radar in on people's talents, perhaps even unknown to them, and put them to work, nurturing his understudies, coaching them, and mentoring them. In the process, those who worked with him became better than they thought they could be.

The orthodontic profession has lost a great talent. We have all lost a friend and colleague - someone who inspired us to dream big, to strive for excellence in all our endeavors, and through his life, led by example. ~Greg Huang

Daniel Miles Taylor

April 7, 1950—November 11, 2013

Dr. Daniel Miles Taylor passed away on the 11th of November 2013 at his home, surrounded by his loving wife and children. Dan was born in Long Beach, California and was the oldest of four children belonging to Dr. Louis G. and Dorothy Taylor. As a young man, he excelled in sports, and academics, both of which would lead him to success in life.

He completed an undergraduate degree while becoming a two-time Academic All-American playing football for Brigham Young University.

After marrying Cynthia Holbrook in Los Angeles, CA the 27th of April 1974, Dan completed the Dental program at the University of Southern California, followed by the Orthodontic program at the University of Washington in 1980.

Dan and his family settled near Snohomish, WA where he practiced orthodontics and involved himself in the community. He became president of the Washington State Society of Orthodontics, a member of the American Board of Orthodontics, a member of the Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontists, and an adjunct professor of Orthodontics at the University of Washington.

Following his retirement, he and Cindy visited their children making enough memories to last a lifetime. He enjoyed snow skiing, stamp collecting, snorkeling off the beaches in Hawaii, but most of all spending time with his family.

A devout member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Dan served a two-year mission to Taiwan as a young man. He would go on to serve in many church service and leadership capacities, inviting people to believe in Jesus Christ.

All those who knew him will miss his patient, kind demeanor, quiet dignity, capacity for action, disciplined approach, and congenial sense of humor.

Daniel is survived by his wife Cynthia, his children; Andrew, Amy, Ann Marie, Christine, Michelle, and Juliana; his mother Dorothy, his siblings; Steven Larkin, Andrew, Suzanne, and David; and his twenty grandchildren.

~The Taylor Family

The orthodontic world at large knows Vince as an iconic scholar, consummate lecturer, stimulating educator, deep-in-scope thesis advisor, contributor extraordinaire, goodwill ambassador, wisdom touchstone, innovative editor, ... , ad infinitum. He lived a prodigious work ethic, just one tenth of his achievements would make for an envious professional life.

I can share some of my experiences and observations as one fortunate enough to have been one of his students. Vince was about standing strongly for correct and true principles, big picture kind of truth, and doing the right thing to the highest possible standards, but not to unrealistic, perfection-for-the-sake-of-perfection itself, or ivory-tower standards.

When asking for his thoughts regarding pre-treatment findings and alternatives for a particular patient he would FREELY share his experiences including warts, if any. Then in the next instant it was common for him to ask anyone else nearby, faculty or graduate student alike, for their thoughts. He was equally as much about being a student as about being a trusted teacher. If the outside observer didn't know better, it appeared that the student was consulting with Dr. Kokich as if they were "just another" colleague. I remember Vince laughing a lot and making students feel at ease with that big smile of his. He was never harder or more demanding of his students than he would have been of himself. Ouch!, that would be like asking a mere mortal to take the weight of the orthodontic universe on their shoulders.

He could ski like a seasoned ski instructor, I never saw him do a face-plant, but the snow all over his jacket and in his hair was probable evidence that he likely did a yard sale on the slopes somewhere.

I am "not worthy" to have my name in the same paragraph as Vince's; however, we MAY have had at least one thing in common ... the Western Balkan Mountain's Dinaric head shape. Assuming that Kokich is an Americanization of the Slavic Kokic, my heritage on my mom's side, Novotny, is Czech. So I imagined that we might have had a similar head shape; however, if I had presented Vince with headfilms of both himself and me in order to justify my above hypothesis he would likely have asked me to do a superimposition tracing to show that it was my imagination gone awry. I am so honored and blessed to have been one of Vince's students. He was such a great teacher and remarkable friend at the same time.

~Mike Hairfield, Class of '92

I first met Dr. Vince Kokich, Senior, some 40 years ago. I was a senior dental student at the University of Washington and Vince was in his orthodontic residency. I saw him regularly, because I was undergoing orthodontic treatment by one of his fellow residents at the time. I recall how impressed I was with his impeccable dress and appearance. And that was true whenever our paths crossed thereafter. Years later I would realize that that was part of his very nature, that he strove for and often achieved excellence in all that he did! Yes, he was a superb clinician, but what made him the consummate teacher was that he taught from his own work in orthodontics, as well as in interdisciplinary or esthetic treatment. His work was simply beautiful and exemplary to all professionals who wanted to learn how to achieve excellent results. He, of course, taught orthodontic residents at the UW, but, importantly, he taught and lectured to dentists and orthodontists all over the world! He was very well-read in dental and orthodontic research, and taught through the Practical Reviews in Orthodontics series. He authored a multitude of articles and chapters in our literature, especially in interdisciplinary treatment. He also taught through his service on the American Board of Orthodontics, and was there to encourage excellence when I challenged the Board some 20 years after we had first met. Finally, as Editor of the American Journal of Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics, he taught us to critically evaluate the literature and current research. What an accomplished professional he was in every way!

I attended his funeral services and what also was evidently clear was that he wanted to be remembered as, and actually was, a wonderful husband, father and grandfather. He loved his family and he was dearly loved of them. When I joined the faculty at the UW as an affiliate associate professor, I would see Vince at our faculty retreats. I remember one discussion we had about his family and a wonderful trip they had taken to his parental homeland of Croatia. Yes, he was extremely proud of his Croatian heritage, and the beauty of that war-torn country! Subsequently, when our son was planning a week in Croatia, I wrote him for recommendations of what to see. He immediately wrote back and said: "Oh, I envy your son. He will have a wonderful time," and went on to tell me about the villages along the coast and picturesque islands in the Adriatic. I thanked him and later reported back on the memorable trip our son had in visiting his family's homeland.

Yes, he was a marvelous clinician, teacher, author, editor- as well as husband, father and grandfather- but I will remember Vince Kokich as a wonderful person, and will miss his impeccable presence. ~John M. Denny

We are saddened by the loss of a long time and valuable faculty member; Dr. Dan Taylor. On behalf of the University of Washington Orthodontic Alumni Association, I wanted to extend our deepest sympathy and condolences to Dan's family. Words are inadequate to ease the pain of such a loss; however we want Dan's family to know that they are in our thoughts and prayers.

Dan was a dedicated, intelligent, and patient teacher. I know that my experiences as his student are shared by all those that he taught. He was practical, logical, and thorough; he welcomed all questions and made corrections gently and respectfully, and would always cheer us on when we had an 'AHA!' moment. I always looked forward to Thursdays with Dan, when all of us had the chance to review our progress with him in the clinic, and have the opportunity to learn from him as he carefully and calmly explained each point.

Each technique and appliance that I use in orthodontics has a personal memory attached that I associate with the instructor who taught me that particular approach, and I have so many – every week – of Dan. I feel his influence each time, and I know that all of his students feel the same as I do; so, he deserves a little bit of the credit for each case that I complete, and I will always appreciate what he taught me.

Thank you, Dan!!!

~Heidi Horwitz

Vince and I were returning from some meeting or other where we had both spoken. We arrived at O'Hare in Chicago and immediately found out that our continuation flight to Seattle had been cancelled due to weather. Vince immediately went up to the gate agent and, using his best command voice, made a valiant effort to get us both on another flight to Seattle as soon as possible. He tried just about every conceivable route without actually leaving the US, although I'm sure he might have even considered that. I was truly amazed at his knowledge of the ins and outs of the airline system (but probably shouldn't have been). He clearly knew the possibilities as well, if not better than the gate agent. Eventually he realized the quest was hopeless and settled on an arrival time that would put us in to Seattle in the middle of the night. He followed that up by suggesting that we go to dinner on him. He knew a great restaurant at the airport. He led me through some parts of that airport that I am sure only the maintenance crews know about. I sometimes wonder if this route would even be possible today with all of the security that has been put in place, but it was possible back then. We eventually came up from the basement floor using a set of stairs that definitely did not look like they should be open to the public, but arrived right in front of a great restaurant. While we were eating, I told him that I was really impressed with his intimate knowledge of O'Hare Airport. He smiled and just said "I spend a lot of time here."

~Greg King

I consider myself very fortunate to have been influenced by so many great orthodontists over my career, but I would have to say that of all these orthodontists Vince was most influential; first as an instructor, then as a colleague and fellow faculty member and then always as a mentor. The majority of my contact with Vince, though, was in the Adult Perio-ortho Seminars on Wednesdays where I attended virtually every one of his presentations over the last twenty-three years. The cases he showed were always beautifully treated and the slides meticulously prepared. I was awed by the increasing number of topics that he developed each year and that he was always striving to improve and update his existing material. His delivery was energetic, insightful and engaging, which made each presentation fresh and exciting. His introductory slides would lure you into the subject with enticing questions or statements and pretty soon you would find yourself sharing Vince's passion for the subject, anxious to learn more.

Vince had a special way of connecting with the grad students such that the 5th floor conference room would overflow with more than 30 ortho, perio and pros residents. He would hold court, essentially demanding their participation, and as a result he was very effective in truly educating the student. It was a treat to experience this and at the same time to be able to learn all that he had to share. Thank you so much Vince,
~John Moore

I enjoyed teaching with Dan on Thursday mornings for nine years. He welcomed me with open arms when I arrived in 1999 just some orthodontist from FL who looked like he was 20. We had a close friendship because I think our treatment philosophies were similar – strive for excellence, but don't forget about the person attached to the teeth! We also had something else in common – we both spent two years in Taiwan. Of course, my two years were from birth to age 2, so Dan actually spoke a lot more Chinese than I ever did. Dan would sometimes speak to me in Chinese, and I would reply "What?"

Dan was very regular in attendance – I bet he never missed more than 1 or 2 Thursday mornings every year. I counted them up - I got to spend about 360 TH mornings teaching with Dan – it was a privilege. I still remember when he told me he would have to stop teaching – perhaps the only time I saw Dan when he did not have a smile on his face. I was very sad, as I enjoyed Dan's friendship, and knew at that time that his health was becoming a big factor in his life. However, after retirement from teaching and practice, he continued to live each day to its fullest. ~Greg Huang

I have so many memories of Vince, and all of them make me smile. I'll share a few random ones:

- Vince was never, ever late for seminar
- Our phase of wearing turtle necks to seminar
- Our phase of eating dry roasted peanuts every day for lunch – salted
- Our phase of eating dry roasted peanuts every day for lunch – unsalted
- Talking across the three-quarter bathroom wall in Rio
- Playing bridge in the ballroom of the Bristol in Paris
- Rafting down the Stehekin with the kids
- Our endless discussion about "realistic treatment objectives"
- Sipping black jack while sorting slides at the end of the day
- Calling Vince and Marilyn to come down to the bar at the Hassler so we could have a nightcap next to Pavarotti and his girlfriends
- Writing the outline for the Kokich-Shapiro Visiting Lectureship while sitting at the pool on our Mediterranean cruise
- Watching the maestro at work at the lamb BBQ's

~Peter Shapiro

HOW DO WE RESPOND?

We were all shocked by the sudden and heartbreaking loss of Vince Kokich. Like so many of you, I was in disbelief, and went through a period of grieving for my longtime mentor and friend. In fact, it's taken me months to finally put words to my feelings about him. Now I'm beginning to wonder, how will my life be different from knowing this exceptional man?

What a gift... Vince had amazing accomplishments in the world of orthodontics - the 'CEO' of the AJO, ABO extraordinaire, incredible clinician, writer and researcher, and most of all an amazing teacher. I always described Vince as "the world's best orthodontist, the total package". His loss is a massive void in our profession.

The full impact Vince had on orthodontics may not be measured for generations to come. Its ripple effect extends beyond our time and place. He had a profound influence globally, impacting countless clinicians and their patients. Like a majestic tree in the forest, its full size can only be measured once it comes down.

Ultimate role model... What I admired most was how Vince cherished and invested in his family. He was a man who was deeply loved by what matters most in life, his family and friends. At his funeral, I was blessed by watching so many of his loved ones coming together, one tender moment after another. As the family patriarch, he deeply touched lives in his roles as a son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, and uncle.

A man of warmth and kindness, Vince blended his family values into his professional excellence. He demonstrated values of integrity and respect with a humble heart. Although he excelled above us all, he treated his colleagues and students as equals. Vince had an investor, not a consumer, mentality; he was a continual giver, not a taker. He made wise investments in people's lives, unselfishly building relationships one at a time. Vince was my mentor, my teacher and friend, supportive of everything I did and a role model of a life well lived. He instilled in me what a privilege it was to be an orthodontist and a feeling of deep gratitude for being a part of our profession.

An ordinary man with an extraordinary gift... In many ways Vince was a simple man with a loving family and hobbies of gardening and golf. He was a family man who lived for family gatherings and traditions. On the surface his life may have seemed ordinary, yet Vince was truly extraordinary with his iconic teaching gift. He taught intentionally, giving a message that crystal clear and direct. He took the complex and made it simple so that we always had a 'take home' that could immediately be applied back at the office.

Vince was a dynamic leader who had a presence when he was in the room. Like the old E.F. Hutton advertisement, "when Vince spoke, everyone listened". He had a command, power under control, yet he was gentle and not self-serving. I admired his wisdom in choosing the right path by seeking the truth. He was more interested in why we got there and not how, by embracing quality, not quantity.

There is something very inspiring and contagious about being around someone who is passionate. As a speaker, writer, educator and editor, Vince inspired everyone in our profession to learn and excel through his optimistic enthusiasm and dedication.

I thought Vince was.... invincible... Vince's life wasn't supposed to end this soon, we all wanted more of him. It's always hard for those left behind. It's hard to live with a huge void in our lives and our profession. When we love someone so much, it's supposed to hurt like this, because the loss we feel is equal to the love we had. My grief still continues, but it is being replaced day by day with appreciation for what I received from him.

In between the dates, September 17, 1944 - July 24, 2013, is a dash, representing the life of Vince Kokich here on earth. His 'dash' was a very full life, accomplishing more than most of us could ever dream of professionally, leaving us at the top of his game. Most importantly, he used his time to make a difference in all our lives. Vince was a man of integrity who lived his faith by example. Every day in Vince's dash was a gift to each of us.

So now, how do we respond?... I've cherished a letter Vince sent to me in 1991. In it he said, "...it is such a great thrill for a teacher to have his students excel. In fact, it is the greatest gift of all."

We will all miss Vince, but I believe this is a charge to all of us. It is time for us to step up and sit at the head of the table, take this charge, knowing that his impact is ever present in our lives. Let's give Vince the gift that every teacher wants. Let's excel at what we've been taught.

~Samuel L. Lake, University of Washington, Class of 1981

Message from UW Department Chair Greg Huang

Dear Alums,

I hope 2014 is off to a great start for each and every one of you. Please join me in welcoming incoming President Paul Nelson, along with Perry Ormiston, incoming Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Also, we thank outgoing President Heidi Horwitz for her leadership and hard work over the past few years.

I know Paul has been looking forward to his term as President, and he has several exciting plans that he wishes to implement. I look forward to working with both Paul and Perry as the UWOAA continues to support and assist the Department with providing an outstanding educational experience to our graduate students, as well as opportunities for the alumni to stay connected and involved with each other and with the Department. The next big gathering for our alumni is planned for 2016, so please keep Seattle in mind as a destination that summer.

Looking back over the past year, it has been bittersweet. We had a great year in many respects, with the successful hire of a new faculty member, Burcu Bayirli, and the graduation of 5 talented students. But of course, we lost two of our long-time educators – Vince Kokich and Dan Taylor. At our graduation ceremonies in December, we held a tribute to both of these men, and faculty and students shared poignant memories. It was obvious that both Vince and Dan were exceptional men, and that we were lucky to have been their colleagues and friends.

Of course, Vince was known across the world, and many felt a need to recognize his contributions to the profession. As you know, his family has decided to rename and rededicate the purpose of the Kokich-Shapiro Endowment to allow the recruitment of the Kokich-Shapiro Endowed Professor. We have some work to do before the monies in this endowment will allow us to open this search, but the UWOAA has decided that fundraising for this endowment will be a priority. These endowed Professorships are extremely prestigious, and I thank all of you for your support in helping us to establish this position in honor of Vince and Peter.

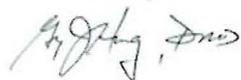
As we begin another year, we have welcomed our first class to navigate through our 33-month curriculum. We feel that this additional time will be well spent in improving our students' clinical and research experience. We are expecting them to finish a much higher percentage of their patients, which will better position them to become Board Certified orthodontists at the completion of our program. Also, the additional time will allow them to polish their research findings and prepare manuscripts for publication before they graduate. Both of these are important milestones and metrics for our students and for our program.

During this past year, we have also been taking a close look at our curriculum, and how it needs to be modified and improved to keep up with all the changes our profession has experienced in the just the past few years. Some of the plans are for more instruction in TADs, digital records, Invisalign treatment, ethics, and practice management. We will be refining these topics later this year, with implementation for the Class that arrives in June.

One last comment – I have been asked to Chair the AAO Committee on Practice-based Research. This is an exciting opportunity, as the AAO is very interested in fostering practice-based research. As many of you may know, a National Dental Practice-based Research Network (National Network) has been established recently, and it has received more than 60 million dollars to conduct dental research in practice-based settings. While the majority of the funds will be spend for research in the topic of general dentistry, the National Network is encouraging projects in specialty areas. Therefore, I am very hopeful that we will be able to conduct at least a couple of orthodontic projects under the auspices of the National Network, and in fact, collaborating with this National Network is a major objective of the AAO Committee. Currently, we are proposing projects to the National Network on Openbite treatment and stability, as well as on different types of Class II treatment. When we get these projects developed, I hope many of you University of Washington alumni will consider participating in the network. The studies will be open to orthodontists across the country, so even though we are geographically diverse, these research projects will provide an excellent opportunity for us to collaborate. I will certainly keep all of you posted as this continues to develop.

Again, I wish each of you a wonderful year, and look forward to seeing many of you at meetings and events in the coming months.

Sincerely,



Greg J. Huang, DMD, MSD, MPH
Professor and Chair

Message from UWOAA President Paul Nelson

Greetings from the board of directors of the UW Orthodontic Alumni Association. I am honored to have been selected by the board to serve as president for the next three years. The board is dedicated to careful management of your dues which operate the association and your donations to the endowment fund that provide support to the department and enhance the educational experience of the orthodontic residents.

The 33rd Alton Moore Lectureship was presented on Friday, December 13, 2013 at the Talaris Conference Center. The afternoon began with a catered luncheon followed by research presentations by the five graduate students. The graduates were impressive as they presented their research. We can all be proud of our new fellow alumni.

The afternoon lectureship was presented by Lars Hollender who spoke on "Radiographic Imaging in Orthodontics-From Past to Present." Dr. Hollender managed to both educate and entertain with his sense of humor as he drew on his long history in the field of radiology. A reception followed for all attendees to meet the new graduates and learn more about them as they gave thanks and talked about their experience in the program. Chairman Greg Huang presented certificates to each of the five new graduates who also received a bronze replica of the famous Dr. Riedel-arch-forming thumb.

The Kokich and Taylor families were invited guests at the reception as sincere tributes were given to Drs. Vince Kokich and Dan Taylor. Both made significant contributions to the UW department of orthodontics. Their influence, which extended well beyond their contributions to the field of orthodontics, will be missed.

On behalf of the UWOAA, I want to express great appreciation to the many alumni and friends who have given their time and energy to make this a premier orthodontic program. Many thanks to Heidi Horowitz ('01) and her leadership of the alumni association the past three years. She continues to serve on the board as past-president and is now focusing her efforts on the improved orthodontic alumni website (please see article in this newsletter). Thanks also to Tim Shields ('83) who has served in some capacity for nearly three decades on the alumni board and who spearheaded fundraising for the successful clinic renovation. It would be difficult to overstate his contributions to the alumni board and orthodontic department.

We also thank departing board members Krissy Grey ('98) and Michael George ('04) for their service and welcome Sid Vortha ('12) and Amrit Burn ('07) and Brett Fidler ('92) who recently agreed to serve on the board of directors.

Peter Shapiro joined us at our most recent board meeting and shared the history of the alumni board. I was struck by the dedication and generosity of so many to make the department what it is today. That same level of dedication and commitment will be needed to continue this legacy going forward. As we wind up fundraising for the clinic remodel, our focus will shift to replenishing the endowment fund as well as supporting the Kokich Shapiro Endowment.

Alumni receptions will be held at the AAO meeting in New Orleans in April as well as the October PCSO meeting in Anaheim. Please also consider attending Thesis Day next December to learn and reconnect with the department and fellow alumni. The alumni board represents all of you and we welcome your input. Please feel free to contact me if you have ideas or suggestions. Thanks again for your continued support!

Paul Nelson ('95)
UWOAA President
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Scottsdale, Arizona provided a beautiful backdrop for the UWOAA Clinical Update in March 2013



Greg Huang, Heidi Horwitz and Dean Joel Berg gather together before the first session



Don Joondeph prepares for his talk



Debbie and Doug Klein were all smiles at our welcome cocktail party



Joni snapped this beautiful sunset photo from her balcony

**Scottsdale, Arizona provided a beautiful backdrop for the
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Breakfast anyone? Perfect Arizona weather allowed for some premier outdoor dining! From left: Judy and Dave Turpin, Joel Berg, Greg Huang, Heidi Horwitz, Karen Clements, Barbara Sheller and Brett Fidler



Jennifer Mirabelli (left) didn't have to travel far from her Phoenix office to meet up with Karen Clements



Cocktail time! Greg Huang speaker Barbara Sheller and Brett Fidler enjoy some after-hours conversation

Linda and Ray Kubisch shared some quality time with Dale Bloomquist and Heidi Horwitz



ALTON MOORE LECTURE AND THESIS DAY 2013

Guest Speaker Lars Hollender joins the Graduating Class of 2013 for a Day of Celebration and Remembrance



Thumbs up! New graduates Elizabeth Ubaldo, Aaron Christopher, Wei Tian, Megha Anand and Nadia Farjo receive their congratulatory Reidel Thumbs with agreement from Department Chair Greg Huang for a job well done.



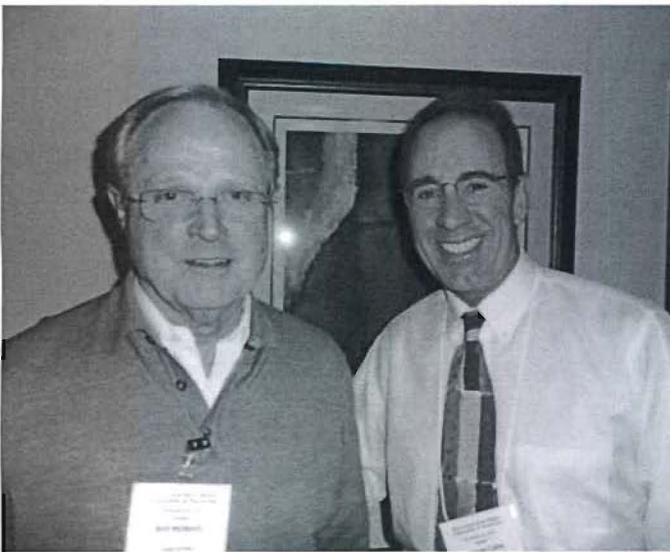
Greg Huang, New UWOAA President Paul Nelson, Alton Moore Speaker Lars Hollender, and Immediate Past-President Heidi Horwitz celebrate the day

ALTON MOORE LECTURE AND THESIS DAY 2013

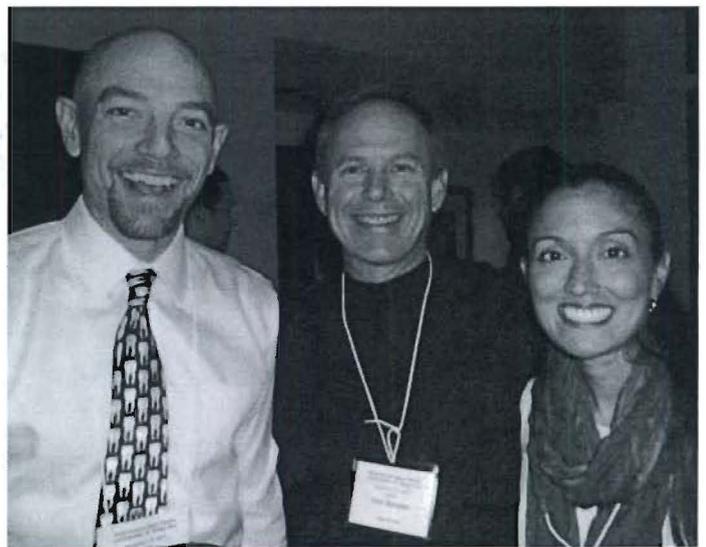


A gathering of friends... to remember our friends...

The evening reception included a special presentation in honor of Dan Taylor and Vince Kokich. Above, Vince's family joined Mike and Donna Fey. From left, daughter-in-law Michelle Kokich, Donna, Vince Kokich Jr., Marilyn Kokich and Mike



Bill McNeill and Sam Lake join forces for a coffee break



Reid Winkler, Tim Shields and Danilee Baldwin are all smiles at the luncheon

ALTON MOORE LECTURE AND THESIS DAY 2013



Warner Young and David Engst are in the house!

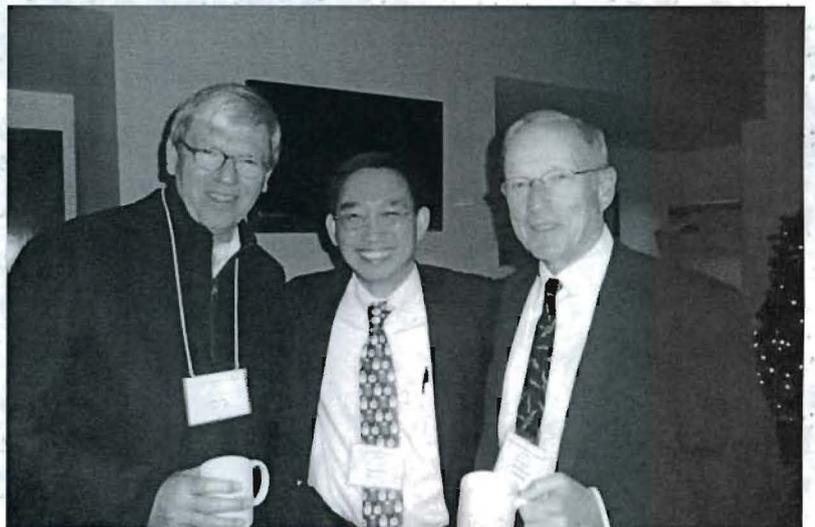


New UWOAA Board member Sid Vora brings out the smile in Sue Herring



Brett Fidler, our newest UWOAA Board member, joined wife Susan for the event

Three Muskateers!
Mike Fey, Greg Huang and John Moore gear up with tankards of coffee.



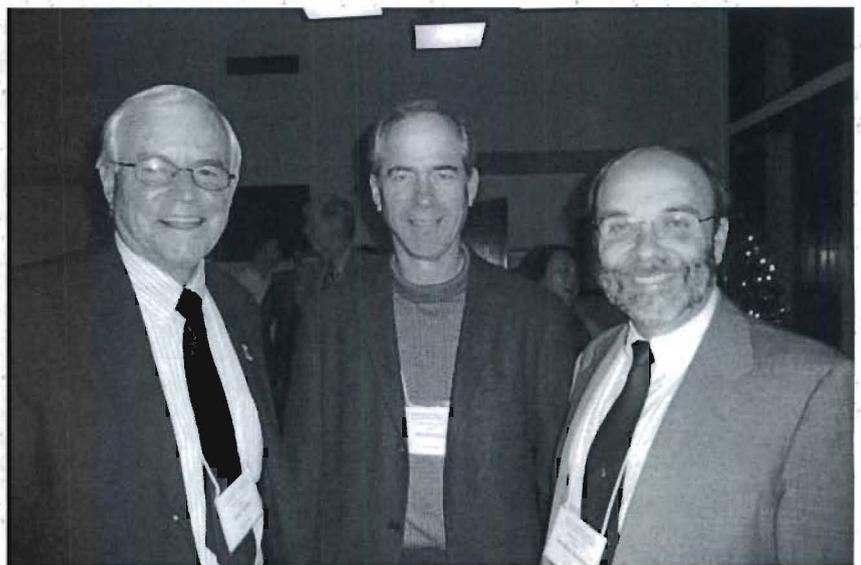
ALTON MOORE LECTURE AND THESIS DAY 2013



Gather 'round everyone!' From left, Bill McNeill, Carol Knaup, Jay Decker, Brett Fidler, David Parks, Mike Fey, Doug Cameron and John Denny



Julie Nelson joins husband and new UWOAA President Paul for the evening reception



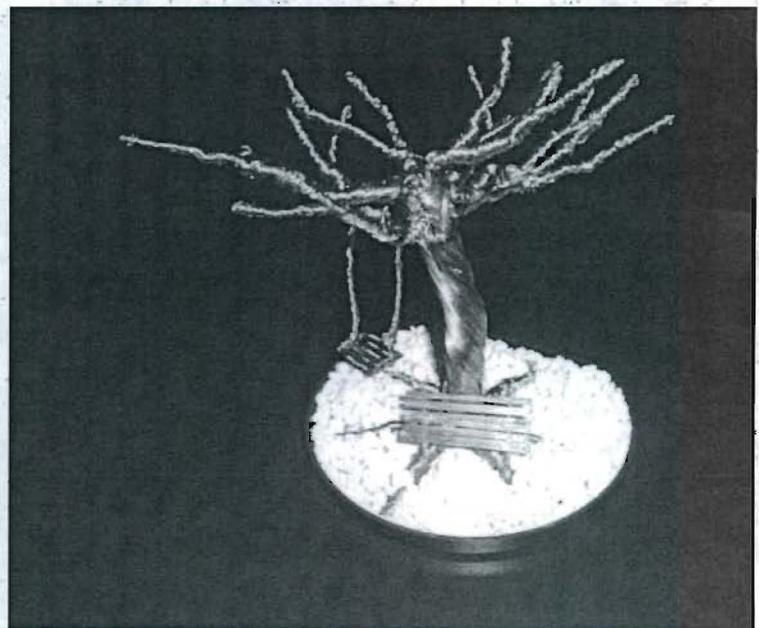
David Turpin, David Covell, and Doug Ramsay get ready for the reception and dinner

WIRE SCULPTURE FROM THE CLASS OF 2015!

Every year our new orthodontic students amaze us with their skills! Here are the wonderful sculptors:
(from left) Niousha Saghafi, Roozbeh Khosravi, Keyvan Sohrabi, Matthew Stout, and Mariana Mugerza

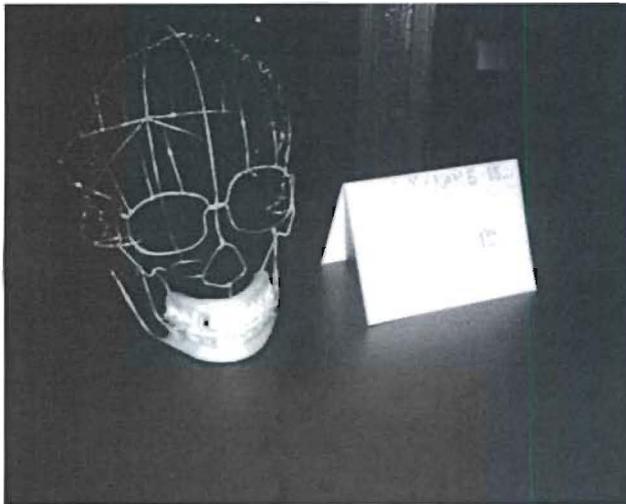
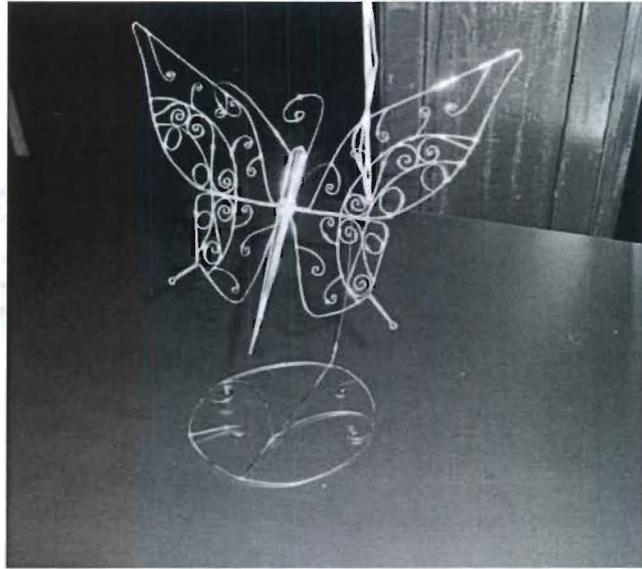


We can almost hear the music!
Matthew Stout brought new meaning to
"wire strings!"



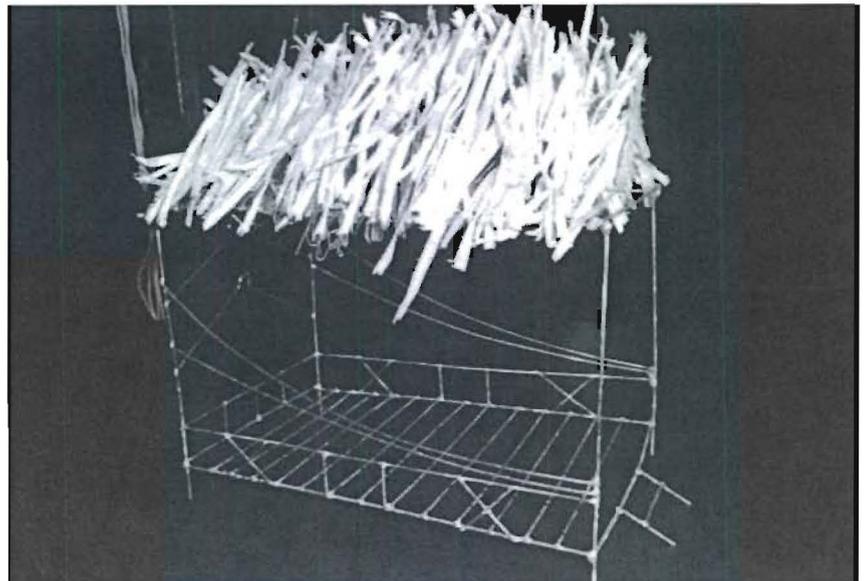
Who wouldn't want to relax under this tree?
Niousha Saghafi wires up a beautiful park setting.

Mariana Muguerza shows her nature-loving side with this beautiful butterfly.



Roosbeh Khosravi demonstrates that even Ben D. Wire may need some ortho work!

A hut for all seasons!
Keyvan Sohrabi provides shelter and great design in one super project.



Ann Rule? Ted Bundy? Jacksonville?
Forensic Dentistry Brings Art Burns into the World of True Crime Writing



Art Burns ('61, right) met up with Alan Drysch ('62) and Dick Reidel during a reunion in the 1990's

We have many talents throughout our community of UW orthodontic graduates. Here's one "for the books" - literally! Art Burns explains—WOW!

I have another interesting personal history of the Arthur Burns Seattle-Jacksonville connection. It has to do with the infamous Ted Bundy serial murders. While I was there in '61 Bundy was "warming up" in the University district, and then did his first suspected murder either there (1966 Lonnie Trumbell) or in Tacoma in '62 (Ann Marie Burr). He made his way to Florida, missed out on kidnapping a sharp little girl in Jacksonville, her daddy was a detective in the sheriff's office, and then went over to Lake City and kidnapped and murdered Kimberly Leach in 1978. We got him, caught trying to flee the state. Part of the story is found on a page in your Seattle neighbor Ann Rule's book, "The Stranger Beside Me." I and my partner made her latest edition via our work in forensic dentistry for northeast Florida. It was our medical examiner whose testimony put Bundy into the electric chair as Leach was killed in our district and Bundy went to death for HER murder, not the 3 Chi-O girls he killed in Tallahassee, one with the infamous bite mark on her rear end. That medical examiner is still my wine-drinking buddy today, and he comes in just behind Dick Reidel as one of my top "idols." I still talk to Ann Rule occasionally. She never had all this info until I sent it to her a few years ago; she was sooo happy with it.

An excerpt from Rule's book:

"And then, in the summer of 2008, I received a nine-by-eleven-inch envelope from Dr. Arthur Burns, a Florida dentist whose partner, Clark Hoshall Jr., DMD, was not only present at Ted's execution, his knees were three feet from Ted's knees as the electric current coursed through his body.....Both Dr. Burns and Dr. Hoshall had been instrumental in identifying the remains of Kimberly Dianne Leach, twelve years old, the little girl from Lake City, Florida, who was Ted Bundy's last victim."

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Club Contributions

Doctor Name	Year	Club Status
Vincent G. Kokich	1974	Platinum
Peter A. Shapiro	1973	Platinum
AAO	Friend	Double Diamond
Douglas S. Cameron	1971	Double Diamond
Farrell G. Hinkle	1973	Double Diamond
Donald R. Joondeph	1971	Double Diamond
Cory Liiss	2000	Double Diamond
Alton W. Moore	F	Double Diamond
Davis Witt	1991	Double Diamond
David Crouch	1984	Diamond
James U. Down	1972	Diamond
James R. Elder	1973	Diamond
Michael R. Fey	1978	Diamond
Brett C. Fidler	1992	Diamond
Donald E. Gardner	1979	Diamond
Charles Gilmore	1983	Diamond
Roy M. Gunsolus	F	Diamond
Douglas J. Klein	1983	Diamond
Samuel L. Lake	1981	Diamond
R. William McNeill	1964	Diamond
E. James Nelson	1966	Diamond
Paul Nelson	1995	Diamond
Warren G. Newman	1973	Diamond
Gary Nordquist	1972	Diamond
Timothy Shields	1983	Diamond
Daniel Taylor	1980	Diamond
David L. Turpin	1966	Diamond
Alan F. Wilson	1972	Diamond
Arthur S. Burns	1961	Emerald
Michael George	2004	Emerald
Fred H. Hassig	1969	Emerald
Greg Huang	1989	Emerald

Club Contribution Levels

Platinum Level (\$100,000+)
Double Diamond (\$60,000+)
Diamond (\$30,000+)
Emerald (\$25,000+)
Ruby Level (\$20,000+)
Sapphire Level (\$15,000+)
Chairman's Circle (\$10,000+)
Founder's Club (\$5,000+)
Century Club (\$1,000+)

Doctor Name	Year	Club Status
Roberto C. Justus	1968	Emerald
Elizabeth Lyons	2000	Emerald
Bruce R. Molen	1972	Emerald
Donald Montano	1987	Emerald
John W. Moore	1979	Emerald
Kenneth W. Norwick	1969	Emerald
David R. Rice	1969	Emerald
Richard Ellingsen	1991	Ruby
E. David Engst	1977	Ruby
Stanton H. Hall	1979	Ruby
Karen Hesse	1995	Ruby
Alan W. Irvin	1984	Ruby
Jean-Pierre Joho	1971	Ruby
Douglas Knight	1995	Ruby
Raymond Kubisch	1976	Ruby
David McReynolds	1989	Ruby
Diane Milberg	1976	Ruby
Walter D. Rye	1983	Ruby
Gina Trask	1985	Ruby
Gary R. Wolf	1981	Ruby
Heather Woloshyn	1993	Ruby
Larry D. Baer	1974	Sapphire
James A. Dart	1966	Sapphire

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D. Briar Diggs	1982	Sapphire
Nadine J. Egger	1992	Sapphire
Bruce P. Hawley	1977	Sapphire
Robert W. Hortin	1962	Sapphire
Andrew M. Houg	1960	Sapphire
Jack A. Lindskog	1967	Sapphire
Brian Loftus	1998	Sapphire
Ronald J. Markey	1974	Sapphire
Molyneaux Mathews	1974	Sapphire
Robert F. Taylor	1954	Sapphire
Patrick Turley	1978	Sapphire
Charles Alexander	1990	Chairman's Circle
John Baccelli	1965	Chairman's Circle
George E. Black	1964	Chairman's Circle
Foster Bucher	1980	Chairman's Circle
Yea-Hwe Chong	1995	Chairman's Circle
Gerald N. Dohner	1950	Chairman's Circle
John V. Drake	1954	Chairman's Circle
Ross J. Drangsholt	1997	Chairman's Circle
Devek Frech	1988	Chairman's Circle
Piotr Fudalej	1998	Chairman's Circle
William A. Gilmore	1950	Chairman's Circle
Kristina Grey	1998	Chairman's Circle
John Eastman Grubb	1971	Chairman's Circle
Stanley W. Gum	1961	Chairman's Circle
Haruo Ishikawa	1982	Chairman's Circle
John C. Ive	1979	Chairman's Circle
Nicholas Johnson	1970	Chairman's Circle
Marc R. Joondeph	1976	Chairman's Circle
Jonathan H. Kinne	1975	Chairman's Circle

Doctor Name	Year	Club Status
Mark Kitamura	1985	Chairman's Circle
Francine Lo	1997	Chairman's Circle
Shannon Magnuson	1996	Chairman's Circle
Davide Mirabella	1993	Chairman's Circle
Allen H. Moffitt	1974	Chairman's Circle
Ken A. Norwick	1995	Chairman's Circle
Jack M. Richardson	1959	Chairman's Circle
Mark E. Simons	1971	Chairman's Circle
Ward M. Smalley	1986	Chairman's Circle
Arthur Stein	1974	Chairman's Circle
John N. Van Der Pyl	1972	Chairman's Circle
Richard A. Wendt	1971	Chairman's Circle
Daniel M. Yaillen	1979	Chairman's Circle
J. Paul Anderson	1971	Founder's Club
Lucien Bellamy	2007	Founder's Club
Robert Caskey	1988	Founder's Club
Judy Chen	2002	Founder's Club
Derek Damon	2001	Founder's Club
Ward M. Damon	1975	Founder's Club
Timothy Denison	1988	Founder's Club
Diane M. Doppel	1990	Founder's Club
Arthur A. Dugoni	1963	Founder's Club
John C. Dumars	1967	Founder's Club
Henry Fields	1977	Founder's Club
Paul D. Frazier	1971	Founder's Club
Richard L. Garfinkle	1973	Founder's Club
Charles Hall	2001	Founder's Club
Sue Herring	F	Founder's Club
Bryan Hicks	1998	Founder's Club
Heidi Horwitz	2001	Founder's Club
Ross G. Kaplan	1973	Founder's Club
David B. Kennedy	1981	Founder's Club

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Carol Knaup	1993	Founder's Club
Anna Law	1995	Founder's Club
Andrew H. Leavitt	1999	Founder's Club
Oscar I. Muguerza	1980	Founder's Club
Scott B. Nash	1984	Founder's Club
Steve Noxon	2000	Founder's Club
Kenneth D. Oler	1961	Founder's Club
Scott Ostler	1993	Founder's Club
J. Paul Ovens	1957	Founder's Club
Rosa Peng	1998	Founder's Club
Franklin Piacentini	1961	Founder's Club
Thomas R. Pitts	1970	Founder's Club
Rebecca Poling	1984	Founder's Club
Thomas Popp	1990	Founder's Club
William R. Proffit	1963	Founder's Club
J. Timothy Quinn	F	Founder's Club
Jerry A. Rensch	1972	Founder's Club
Nick Salome	2001	Founder's Club
Michael Sebastian	1987	Founder's Club
Dona Seely	1980	Founder's Club
Peter M. Sinclair	1981	Founder's Club
William Sproule	1968	Founder's Club
Burleigh Surbeck	2001	Founder's Club
James H. Takano	1961	Founder's Club
Zeeny Teja	1991	Founder's Club
Terrell F. Tingey	1981	Founder's Club
Rodney C. Tuenge	1975	Founder's Club
Camille VanDevanter	1991	Founder's Club
Allan L. Van Ness	1972	Founder's Club
Mike Vermette	1994	Founder's Club
Bryan J. Williams	1979	Founder's Club
WSSO	FR	Founder's Club

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Kenneth Agronin	1984	Century
Jack Akamine	1962	Century
Ronald L. Allen	1969	Century
Kirk H. Allred	1986	Century
Danilee Baldwin	2005	Century
Philip G. Barer	1984	Century
Peter Barwick	1994	Century
Donald H. Baxter	1954	Century
Barry Beget	1973	Century
Robert J. Bendzak	1965	Century
Dale Bloomquist	F	Century
Ann-Marie Bollen	F	Century
Wayne A. Bolton	1952	Century
Jason Bourne	Friend	Century
Heidi C. Brandt	1978	Century
Dante Bresolin	1982	Century
Thien Bui	1990	Century
Jacqueline Bunce	Friend	Century
Curtis E. Carlson	1976	Century
Dianne Chun	1989	Century
Blaine S. Clements	1956	Century
Andrew P. Collins	1969	Century
Leslie A. Cotton	1975	Century
Barry S. Cutler	1968	Century
Dwight H. Damon	1970	Century
James A. D'Anna	1971	Century
Jay D. Decker	1964	Century
Paul Dees	1967	Century
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Andres de la Cruz	1992	Century
John D. Desposato	1952	Century
Rostyslaw Dmytruk	1974	Century

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James R. Douglas	1973	Century
Allen I. Drysch	1962	Century
Richard M. Eastham	1968	Century
James C. Ellingsen	1965	Century
Ronald Ellingsen	1991	Century
Daniel H. Empenger	1950	Century
Joshua Erickson	2005	Century
Edward J. Esselman	1960	Century
Richard P. Ferguson	1970	Century
Donald W. Frantz	1965	Century
Dave L. Fredrick	1969	Century
John Freeman	1996	Century
Richard H. Frei	1958	Century
Ronald Gallerano	1976	Century
James Garol	1977	Century
Richard A. Gile	1972	Century
William B. Giles	1976	Century
Kenneth Glover	1980	Century
Christel Gooris	1989	Century
William E. Gray	1973	Century
Geoff Greenlee	2000	Century
Armando Gutierrez-Oriani	1975	Century
Gregory W. Guyman	1978	Century
Mike Hairfield	1992	Century
Daniel Hall	1996	Century
James R. Hansel	1970	Century
Harry H. Hatasaka	1960	Century
Nan Hatch	2002	Century
Ronald D. Haug	1960	Century
Mark R. Heinemann	1974	Century
Paul D. Henderson	1967	Century
Jerrold Hennes	1988	Century

Doctor Name	Year	Club Status
David G. Hickey	1958	Century
James C. Horn	1972	Century
Lifung Huang	1999	Century
Randall Inouye	1983	Century
Gregory Jackson	1978	Century
Victor A. Johansen	1981	Century
Gordon K. Johnson	1955	Century
Cameron Jolley	2008	Century
Richard T. Jones	F	Century
Robert B. Julius	1972	Century
Tamara Justus	1999	Century
Kenneth S. Kahn	1950	Century
Jeffrey Kashner	1999	Century
Robert R. Kelley	1959	Century
Robert H. Kemp	1952	Century
James K. Knell	1957	Century
Vincent O. Kokich	1999	Century
Michael LaMarche	F	Century
Joseph Lavin	1958	Century
Bernard Lim	1991	Century
William G. Lindquist	1963	Century
Robert M. Little	1970	Century
Gloria Lopez Gavito	1981	Century
Anthony Lovrovich	FR	Century
Stanley H. Masaki	1966	Century
George T. Masumoto	1970	Century
Mark Masunaga	F	Century
Kara McCulloch	1997	Century
Jerome P. McDonnell	1976	Century
R. Glenn McMinn	1979	Century
O. Monte Merrill	1968	Century
Louis Metzner	1977	Century
M.P. Michael	1968	Century

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Joseph R. Moran	1955	Century
Tom Morton and K. Awamura	F	Century
Claude F. Mossaz	1980	Century
James F. Mulick	1961	Century
Paul Murphy	1998	Century
Frank Nannings	1983	Century
Toyn O. Nelson	1959	Century
Brian Nett	2003	Century
Georgé N. Newton	1965	Century
M. Lena Omnell	1984	Century
Perry Ormiston	2002	Century
Gabriela Orsini-Alcalde	2003	Century
David W. Parks	1979	Century
Richard V. Pedersen	1970	Century
John R. Phillips	1953	Century
Erik B. Pihl	1959	Century
Arnold Pitts	1996	Century
Ed Poremba	1986	Century
Brian Povolny	1989	Century
James Quessenberry	1969	Century
Douglas S. Ramsay	1990	Century
Setareh Razzaghi	2006	Century
David Remington	1983	Century
Ronald F. Robbins	1962	Century
Lawrence Rosenberg	1975	Century
Donald A. Rudee	1955	Century
Mark S. Savage	1977	Century
Ronald B. Schatz	1975	Century
Andrew Schmidt	2004	Century
Jeffrey Schur	1988	Century
Peter G. Sendroy	1968	Century
Dan Shaw	F	Century
John R. Smith	1977	Century

Doctor Name	Year	Club Status
Steven Spurrier	1988	Century
Jerry L. Stoneking	1967	Century
Daniel L. Sullivan	1965	Century
Terence Sullivan	1994	Century
Zongyang Sun	2007	Century
Eugene W. Supernaw	1955	Century
R.H. Sutherlin	1964	Century
William D. Swanson	1973	Century
David T. Taylor	1963	Century
Theodore Thom	1965	Century
Robert C. Ticknor	1958	Century
Rodger H. Tuenge	1974	Century
Dennis C. Turner	1971	Century
Nancy Ung	1989	Century
Fran's VanDerLinden	1962	Century
E. Russell Van Dyke	1955	Century
Thomas R. Van Dyke	1973	Century
Mike Wagner	F	Century
John Walsh	1986	Century
Melvin W. Walters	1967	Century
Kermit N. Welch	1965	Century
Edwin P. Werlich	1962	Century
Richard Westin	Friend	Century
Lynn L. Whimpey	1969	Century
Lennart Wieslander	1960	Century
Herman Wilbrand	1984	Century
Wayne R. Wilskie	1972	Century
Reid Winkler	2006	Century
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