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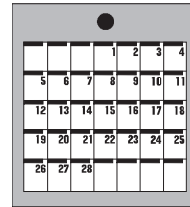
Mark your Calendars!

October 19-23, 2005 Southern Association of Orthodontists Annual Meeting
JW Marriott Desert Ridge Resort and Spa
Scottsdale, AZ

October 2005 National Orthodontic Health Month

March 3-6, 2006 Florida Association of Orthodontists Annual Meeting
Renaissance Hotel
Tampa, FL

April 29-May 3, 2006 American Association of Orthodontists Annual Session
Ernest N. Morial Convention Center
New Orleans, LA



Check out the new FAO website!

In an effort to better reach our members, the FAO is developing a website for our organization. The address is www.faortho.com - the site is currently under construction but should be up and running soon. Please check the website for organization information, updates on upcoming meetings, and for links to other members' office websites. If you want to have your website listed, visit the website for submission of your listing.

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President's Message Summer 2005



Brian Jacobus, DMD

"You old fat cats have got it made...you guys don't really care what happens. Your practices are made...you're set for life." "There is a tradition and a history to this association and it shouldn't change. It's worked for the last 50 years and it will work for the next 50 years." "It's just a "good old boys" club. I know they don't want my opinion so there's no point in me trying to help." "What's with these young orthodontists? Don't they care about what's going to happen to them or their profession?" "Is our leadership doing anything at all for us? I hear about all of this stuff going on...do they know what is happening?"

Do these opinions sound familiar? You may think that some of them are absolutely correct and that some are dead wrong, depending upon your age and how long you have been in practice. I think that each statement has its share of truth and each has its share of misconception.

Ladies and gentlemen, the times they are a-changing. And if you believe in the old adage "the more things change, the more they remain the same", I think you will be making a tragic mistake. Things have changed and they are not staying the same. Culturally, economically, technically, environmentally- it's all quite different from just a short generation ago. Speaking of generations, the gaps between them sometimes seem like chasms. Matures, Boomers, Gen Xers, Millennials all have their own values, their own opinions, and their own agendas.

We are an association of similarity and diversity. Yes, we are all orthodontists dedicated to providing our patients with the best care possible. We have committed ourselves to the pursuit of knowledge, excellence of care, and compassionate endeavor. We are health care practitioners, experts in our career field, and businessmen and women providing for the security and well-being of the thousands of employees that work for us.

Yet, our association consists of a plethora of individuals that differ in age, gender, nationality, cultural, geographic, socio-economic, religious, and educational background, just to name a few. And while the members of this association have common goals, they may reach or attain those goals through different means with different philosophies.

I believe that it is this diversity that can be our strength. But it must be channeled and focused. Each member must be responsible for his or her voice being heard. Each member must be willing to take some kind of active role. And it is the responsibility of the association to provide a forum for that voice and a means to respond.

We are all extremely busy individuals. Families, businesses, outside interests- they all take up our time, talents and energies. I am not asking that everyone present (and more importantly not present) belong to a committee or become an officer. It is in many instances a long-term commitment that many cannot make due to the reasons just mentioned. But I believe that every member can take a more proactive role in this association. Whether it is filling out your annual survey, calling or emailing your officers when you are concerned about an issue or when you have an idea, or inviting a member that has not been to an FAO meeting in ages- it is the memberships' active participation that is its strength.

Your officers are committed and dedicated to representing you. We want to hear new ideas from our younger members. We respect the wisdom and tradition of our older group. And we are actively taking steps, not only to continue to represent you, but to better implement your ideas and address your concerns.

Next year, this meeting will be changing its time and venue. Yes, this is a change in tradition. But a majority

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of our membership indicated that a change to a weekend time (and time not away from the office) would serve them better. Along with the change in time, we feel the change in venue will bring a different feel. The hotel has a brighter, more upbeat atmosphere and is located in the International Plaza, which has numerous stores, restaurants and bars for after hour networking between members.

This year we invited a co-sponsor to help us defray the increased costs of putting on a meeting. GAC graciously and most generously gave of their time and money. It is extremely expensive to provide our members with quality accommodations, food, drink and excellent speakers. We continue to provide our members with the best continuing education program for their dollar. But to continue to provide this program, we need financial assistance. Without it we will need to raise dues, increase the fees for the program and cut back on extras provided for the members during the meeting. Unless we hear differently from the membership, we don't want to do that. We want to continue inviting the finest speakers and providing our membership with the accommodations, dinners, and camaraderie that they have come to expect and enjoy.

As I have mentioned before, our diversity can be our strength. And in channeling that diversity, I would like to see the FAO website brought to fruition. A site where members can contact their officers, talk to other members, share ideas via a message board, hear news about the latest and greatest concerning their association on topics that are of a vital interest to them and even complete their annual survey on line. A place where communication is a two way street and every voice can be heard.

I realize that some of you regard words like the net, e-mail, hard drives, memory, streaming video etc. as a foreign language. And I don't expect everyone to learn that language. For those of you who don't, then the mail and telephone systems still work just fine. I urge you to use them.

To plagiarize and paraphrase a very famous statement...ask what you can do for the FAO, because in doing so, the FAO will be better able to do for you.

I want to thank each and every one of you for your active participation in the FAO. It is your dedication, caring and your camaraderie that makes us what we are. I look forward to the challenges of the coming year. But most of all, I look forward to representing and working with you.

Sincerely,
Brian

Keith Sherwood, DDS - FAO Sponsored Speaker at FNDC, July 9th

The 2005 Florida National Dental Convention (FNDC) will take place from July 7-9 2005 at the beautiful Gaylord Palms Resort and Convention Center in Orlando, FL. Make sure to attend this fabulous meeting and all the events and continuing education it has to offer. This year, the FAO is proud to sponsor Dr. Keith Sherwood for his clinical lectures focusing on contemporary topics in orthodontics. Dr. Sherwood graduated in 1985 from the Maryland College of Dentistry with his residency in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, and after 13 years of private practice in oral surgery, he returned to school to be trained as an orthodontist at Nova Southeastern University. He is currently in private practice in orthodontics in Concord, MA and is on staff as an oral surgeon at the Harvard Vanguard Medical Group in Boston, MA. We encourage our members who will be going to FNDC this July to attend Dr. Sherwood's lectures on Saturday, July 9th. Lecture times and descriptions are as follows:

"Management of Impacted Teeth" 8-11 AM - Not all impacted teeth need to be removed, but all impacted teeth need to be managed. This course will provide guidelines for the orthodontist to evaluate, treatment plan, and direct treatment of impacted teeth based upon contemporary research.

"Implant Anchored Orthodontics" 12:30-3:30 PM - This course explores the use of various types of implant fixtures as skeletal anchors to assist in major and minor orthodontic tooth movement. Research, guidelines, and case presentations will be discussed.

Expanded Duties Courses for Orthodontic Assistants

Below is the schedule for the expanded duties courses offered through the FAO throughout Florida. Much thanks goes out to our Expanded Duties Committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Goldie, for the time and effort it takes to put on these essential courses for our staff.

Please note that the expanded duties course offered by the FAO covers 6 of the 9 delegable functions applicable to most orthodontic offices. The three not covered are: 1) radiology certification, 2) taking alginate impressions for diagnostic study models, and 3) application of acid etch prior to bonding new brackets. If your assistant has received formal training, i.e. graduated from a certified dental assisting course, then they probably are covered for these three expanded functions. However, if they only received on-the-job training in these duties, then they are most likely not certified to perform these duties in the state of Florida.

The following is a calendar of the offered expanded duties courses, with area directors, their contact information, and location.

JANUARY	Dr. Henry Rozen, Coral Springs, (954)755-8828 Dr. Edward Sheinis, Coral Springs, (954)753-6677 - BROWARD COMM. COLLEGE
FEBRUARY	Dr. Greg Dyer, Tampa, (813)963-0984 - ERWIN VO. - TECH CENTER Dr. Randall Rigsby, Pensacola, (850)436-7788 - PENSACOLA JR. COLLEGE
MARCH	Dr. Randall Schults, Wellington, (561)793-9888 - T.B.A.
APRIL	Dr. David McIntosh, Maitland, (407)644-5090 - ORLANDO VO. - TECH CENTER
MAY	Dr. Steven Tinsworth, Bradenton, (941)792-1533 - MANATEE TECH. INSTITUTE
JUNE	Dr. Patricia Tapley, Gainesville, (352)332-7466 - SANTA FE COMM. COLLEGE
JULY	Dr. Steven Guelff, Sebring, (863)382-2108 - T.B.A.
AUGUST	Dr. James Campbell, Panama City, (850)785-0278 - GULF COAST COMM. COLLEGE
SEPTEMBER	Dr. Richard Mariani, Miami, (305)665-2402 - ROBERT MORGAN VO. - TECH
OCTOBER	Dr. Bill Kochenour, Clearwater, (727)796-2456 - ST. PETERSBURG COLLEGE
NOVEMBER	Dr. Arvind Vakani, Stuart, (772)287-9976 - INDIAN RIVER COMM. COLLEGE
DECEMBER	Dr. Andrew Anderson, Jacksonville, (904)992-4300 - FJCC NORTH CAMPUS

*If you have assistants that need their expanded duties certification, please contact your area director for more information. Additional courses may also be set up for assistants in taking impressions and acid etch on an as-needed basis.

Annual Session March 3-5, 2006



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Renaissance Tampa Hotel International Plaza

Sadao Sato, DDS, DDSc

Non-Surgical Treatment Skeletal Malocclusions

Dr. Sato will demonstrate how most skeletal malocclusions can be corrected with the use of the MEAW Technique to reconstruct the occlusal planes

Registration Fee \$300 - members only

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