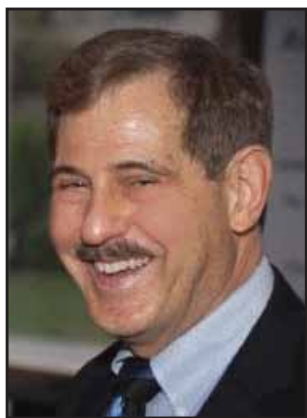


President’s Message



JOHN SCARAMELLA DDS

On April 5 SCOA had an extremely successful meeting at the Pasadena Hilton with our *Pearls and Misadventures Symposium*. Pearls and Misadventures were by our own members (including Dr Ray Melrose) as envisioned by Dr Bach Le, chairman of the SCOA program committee.

On April 20 I had the opportunity to attend the Acute Crisis Resource Management Simulation Center with Dr Blair Ota under the auspices of Roberta Ashley CRNA EdD

CHSE. This center is one of the training locations for USC’s OMS residents, GPR dental residents and dental students. Dr Nam Cho, Director of Residency Training at USC, was kind enough to give me a tour of the OMS department and clinic. The USC Anesthesiology Simulation Center provides a complete simulation of an operating room with full anesthesia capability and monitoring, as well as simulated emergency medications. Attendees perform simulations of anesthesia and OMS emergencies on a manikin with direct communication among those who are being examined. A full range of dysrhythmias that require interpretation and treatment can be generated and high-quality CPR and IV/IO meds are delivered by the attendees.

You may have seen the American Heart Association ACLS Mega Code Video requiring closed-loop communication and assigned positions (jobs) including someone to record the procedure (scribe). Perhaps the

most important portion of the simulation is the final review utilizing digital cameras that are focused on the mega code team from different angles. This resource has multiple benefits but may also lead to future complications – for example Amazon’s Alexa voice technology. 3B Scientific rep Ivann Tellez indicates the new generation of manikins will be even more lifelike with the ability of the simulated medication given through IV that will be able to quantify the amounts given.

These emergency simulations may be the future of anesthesia emergency evaluation. In 2010, the President of CALAOMS, Dr Ned Nix, arranged for a simulation-based training workshop at San Jose City College. SJCC had received a state grant of \$500,000 for their Sim Center. I participated in this workshop along with several others, including Dr Margaret Delmore, chairperson of the CALAOMS ACLS Committee, and Dr Rich Robert. This event was followed by CALAOMS Sim

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SCOA Website

Have you visited www.socalorofacial.org? We launched our revision in June 2015 with many new features. Program and presenter updates are posted daily for our Fall Implant Symposium and Spring Scientific Meeting with a link for registration. While you are viewing Fall 2017 information you will see links at the top of the page for additional features and information.

Pearls and Misadventures

Many of you have asked the program committee to repeat *Pearls and Misadventures* after our spring meeting. Therefore we have *More Pearls and Misadventures* October 18. Check our website to see when we add presenters and topics.

New Spring Meeting Date

We have usually held our CE meetings in April and October. Some members have missed our April meetings because of vacation dates for Easter, Passover and Spring breaks. We are moving to the first Wednesday in May starting with our 2018 Spring Scientific Meeting.

Member Profiles

We have added a new feature on Page 18 to introduce you to doctors who have recently joined SCOA. Several of our new members will be featured in each issue and we'll include some long time members as well. ■

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Wars and AAOMS simulated anesthesia and surgical emergency scenarios during their annual meetings. It would be prudent for SCOA, along with AAOMS, CALAOMS, and the American Heart Association, to become an integral part of the tapestry for training our members to become well-versed in high quality BLS, ACLS, and PALS with simulated emergency scenarios so that we may be able to provide better care for our patients and our community. ■

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JACK LYTLE “BOY WONDER” By Bob Huntington DDS



[Bob wanted to do an interview and article with Jack for *SCOA Proceedings* for several years and here it is. Bob, Virginia and I visited Jack and Marcia at their home. I took notes while Bob and Jack reminisced. Bob remembered what they discussed in addition to a great deal of history about Jack's earlier days which we also included.]

– Susan Smith

Let's start with an excerpt from the 1958 USC School of Dentistry yearbook “El Molaro” written by one of Jack's classmates:

“Jack was one of the few “boy wonders” who made an outstanding showing in our class. After only two years at Glendale College he came to dental school with a fine discipline for study, the “Lytleism” and the polish of a country politician. He quickly became Freshman Class President. Unfortunately, his conflict with “the machine” ended his career abruptly. Jack has a buoyant sense of humor but attacks his work in deadly seriousness, particularly examinations. After writing a “low B” histology practical he was observed to be in syncope. Classmates with families were frequently kidded about their lack of free time with “You know how it is when you have a kid.” Now Jack knows and no longer offers this analysis. Among Jack's other accomplishments were his T-M research and his unofficial appointment as assistant department head of Oral Surgery.

John James Lytle was born March 19, 1934 in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. The family moved to Glendale where little Johnny attended grammar school, took on the name Jack, played some football and graduated from Glendale High School in 1952. He attended Glendale College from 1952 to 1954 taking a pre-dental course and graduating with an AA degree. He then entered the USC School of Dentistry and obtained his DDS degree in 1958.

During those years Jack's father was a dentist and worked for “Painless Parker” who was a well-known general dentist in Glendale. Dr Parker had legally changed his first name to “Painless,” thus enhancing his public appeal as Painless Parker. Jack's father filled teeth and did extractions for \$50 a week and worked from 9 am to 9 pm six days per week using local anesthesia.

While at dental school Jack had developed a keen interest in oral surgery and caught the attention of Dr Marsh Robinson, then the chairman of the department. I suspect Jack's father-son conversations about extractions and oral surgery also prompted Jack to apply and enter the three-year oral surgery program in July 1958 at USC. At that time two residents each year participated and Jack's fellow resident was Dr Charles Yoon, a general dentist who was quite a bit older than Jack. Jack and Charlie became best of buddies and the association lasted until Charlie's passing.

Jack served as a Teaching Fellow in the Department of Oral Surgery at the USC School of Dentistry in 1958-59. He served as Junior Resident in Oral Surgery at LA County General Hospital in 1959-60 and as Senior Resident in Oral Surgery at LA County General Hospital 1960-61.

After two years at Glendale College, four years in Dental School and the three-year Residency in OMS, Jack decided to attend the USC School of Medicine. Charlie encouraged Jack because he was still young and had a high degree of intelligence and ambition; thus, four years later Jack received his MD degree from the USC School of Medicine. In his senior year his leadership potential and cordial personality resulted in his election as President of the Student Body. No more “conflicts with the machine” like in his early years in Dental School. (The “machine” was thought to be the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity “politicians.” Jack had “wrongly” pledged Psi Omega.)

I had known who Jack Lytle was in 1960-61 when he and Charlie Yoon came over to the USC Dental School when I was a senior. A commotion occurred one afternoon in the oral surgery clinic special room. A surreptitious operation was taking place. The windows where students could usually look in and see the first year oral surgery residents operating were covered about three-fourths of the way up with green surgical drapes. A few of us curious guys climbed on chairs and saw what

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turned out to be Jack Lytle and Charlie Yoon performing the successful extra-oral removal of a submandibular salivary gland UNDER LOCAL ANESTHESIA! Over time I realized that this was the incredibly inquisitive Lytle and Yoon team demonstrating their knowledge and thorough planning of a rather unusual procedure. When I was a second year resident in oral surgery in 1965 and Jack was in his one-year rotating medical internship, he was equally inquisitive about nearly all the oral and maxillofacial procedures along with the medically related concepts that we were encountering. Jack has remained intellectually and surgically curious throughout his career.

After his medical internship at USC-LA County Hospital in 1964-65 Jack entered private practice in his hometown of Glendale where he had worked in numerous jobs, including as a shoe salesman (now that's a career starting from the bottom up!). He joined Dr Lockwood Hales and Dr William McMillan and it became Hales, McMillan and Lytle. Added to the practice over the years were other USC-trained oral and maxillofacial surgeons including Dr John Tall now in Idaho, Dr Rex Moody now retired in Washington State, Dr Tom Tate and Dr Elgan Stamper. Over the years two of Jack's sons, Dr Larry Lytle and Dr Robert Lytle completed their oral and maxillofacial residency programs and joined their dad and the group. They built a superb oral



surgicenter in La Canada, retained their Glendale office, and eventually purchased a long-standing and historical oral surgery office in Pasadena after the retirement of Dr Fred Flinn.

Jack's efforts have resulted in several significant contributions to not only Southern California oral and maxillofacial practices, but with major impact for practices throughout America. These include Jack's participation in the original protocol for the "In-Office General Anesthesia and Emergency

Evaluation Exams" and Jack's "Surveys of Practices and Annual Morbidity and Mortality Statistics" carried out every five years. With Dr Frank (Cap) McCarthy and the SCSOMS Anesthesia Committee, the in-office exams were initiated in Southern California in 1969 and have become a national program and requirement for accreditation of office practices. Also, Jack along with Charlie Yoon, Elgan Stamper, and Tom Tate



conducted the all-important surveys of oral surgery offices, equipment, personnel, and anesthesia morbidity-mortality statistics every five years which aided greatly in demonstrating the superior degree of safety in oral surgery offices.

Jack has for nearly sixty years been actively involved at both USC and with our professional organizations. He served on the selection committee for new oral and maxillofacial residents at the USC School of Dentistry. He was a co-founder and President of the Marsh Robinson Academy in 1977. He was President of the original Southern California Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons in 1981, President of the new Southern California Orofacial Academy, and served as an examiner and a Director of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery from 1972 to 1984. He became President of the American Board in 1985. He also was the acting Chairman of the Oral and Maxillofacial Department for nine years as appointed by Dean Richard Oliver. In addition he was active on and Chairman of the Medical Staff at Glendale Memorial Hospital.

Perhaps the ultimate recognition of Jack's allegiance and devotion to USC, both the Medical and Dental Schools, was his recognition last year as one of four recipients of Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by the University of Southern California Alumni Association. He retired from private practice in 2008 but has remained with his true passion, teaching two days a week in the USC Oral and Maxillofacial Department.

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Jack and Marcia were Glendale High School sweethearts and recently celebrated their 60th anniversary with their four children, Larry, Mark, Rob and Suzy and a large contingent of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and their beautiful dog named Bo who devotedly delivers the morning newspaper every morning to his deserving master. Jack deserves it!

Jack’s avocations through the years have included fishing, scuba diving, and sailing. He has owned and shared various boats, including a 25’ sailboat, two intermediate-size sailboats, and his ultimate sailboat which was 75’, which he shared with a number of us on trips to the Caribbean. These were great times and great fun with great people!



[And just as Bob has wanted for us to do a long-overdue interview with Jack and publish this article: Our president John Scaramella has wanted for us to honor Jack at one of our CE meetings. We will honor Jack Lytle “Boy Wonder” at our upcoming 15th Annual Fall Implant Symposium on October 18 at the Hilton Pasadena. We’ll see you there.]
–Susan Smith ■



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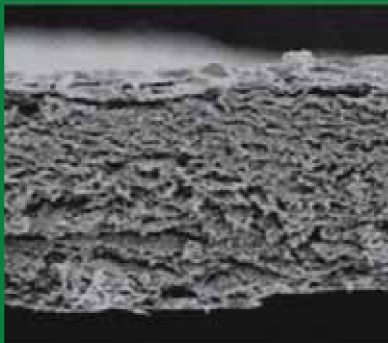
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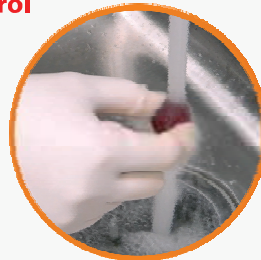
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14TH ANNUAL FALL IMPLANT SYMPOSIUM**



BACH LE DDS MD
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Our 14th Annual Fall Implant Symposium at the Hilton Pasadena was the night of the final Clinton-Trump Presidential Debate but that didn't hurt our attendance of doctors, staff and exhibitors. We had scheduled our meeting before the debate dates were announced.



You can see photos of Fall 2016 presenters and exhibitors on our Facebook page (use link on SCOA website – www.socalofofacial.org).

Presenters were Ali Oromchian JD: *Avoiding Legal Minefields in the Dental Practice*; Alina Krivitsky DDS: *The Use of PRF and Stem Cells for Soft Tissue Regeneration around Teeth and Implants*; Baldwin Marchack DDS MBA: *Branding Your Practice*; Yours Truly: *Vertical Bone Augmentation*; Todd Schoenbaum DDS: *Addressing Current Controversies in Implant Rehabilitation*; Daniel Cullum DDS: *To Be or Not to Be...The Minimally Invasive Implant Specialist?*

Staff Breakout Session presenters were Stewart Balikov DDS: *Unlocking Claim Confusion: How to get your Claims Processed – Documentation is the Key*; Dave Cummings DDS: *Wrong Site Surgery*; Dean Lang DDS: *Office Systems – Making Sense of the Chaos*; David Gilbert DDS MS MBA: *OMFS Scope of Practice*.

Staff Sessions Fall 2016



We'll have two Staff Sessions on October 18, 2017 presented by Drs Dave Cummings and Peter Krakowiak (See Page 4 and Inserts). ■





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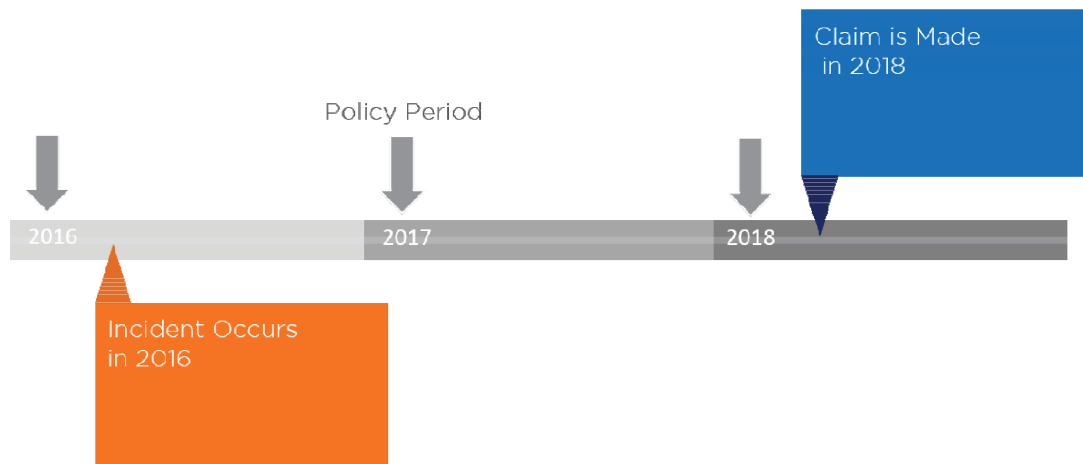
Claims-made Coverage

On the contrary, Claims-made coverage is triggered when the claim is filed. This means that a policy must be in effect when the claim is filed. For instance, for that claim mentioned above (filed in 2018 based on treatment rendered in 2016), the 2018 Claims-made policy would respond.

Another distinction to consider is policy limits. With Claims-made coverage, you receive a new set of limits each year, but only the current policy limits are available to pay claims triggered during the policy period (as long as the treatment occurred after the policy's retroactive date).

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15TH ANNUAL SPRING SCIENTIFIC MEETING**



BACH LE DDS MD
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Our 15th Annual Spring Scientific Meeting at the Hilton Pasadena was all Pearls and Misadventures with 21 presenters plus a Malpractice/Litigation session by our MedPro attorney. We had over 125 doctors and staff with 23 exhibit tables sold out.

If you missed the meeting, these speakers and topics were responsible for the excellent turnout: Drs Shaun Daneshgar, Dan Rudin, Duke Yamashita, Jim Jensvold, Dean Lang, Baldwin Marchack, Simona Arcan, Frank Pavel, Ayleen Peterson, Larry Lytle, David Gilbert, Margaret Delmore, Peter Krakowiak, Parvaz Mizrahi, Alan Kaye, Ted Tanabe, Dave Cummings, Howard Park, Bob Hale, Ray Melrose; Bridget Murphy JD and yours truly = 22 presenters.

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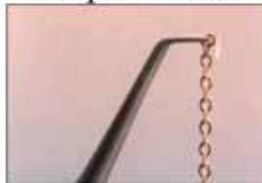
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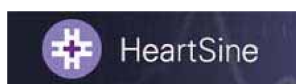
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