Graduation is always an exciting time for our students. All the hard work of the past four years is recognized and celebrated, and the students are ready to move into the next phase of their professional lives.

As we graduate another outstanding class of Marquette University School of Dentistry students, our Office of Admissions is hard at work recruiting our next incoming class. In our feature story of this issue, Brian Trecek, our director of admissions, speaks candidly about what it takes to build the best possible class each year and even provides answers to the questions most frequently asked of his department.

As professionals, former students and perhaps mentors to prospective applicants, our alumni understand very well that getting into dental school in general, and Marquette in particular, is a competitive process. From the admissions perspective, the competitive aspect is in identifying the top prospective students from both Wisconsin and out of state, building relationships with them and encouraging them to conclude that Marquette is the right school for them.

While the admissions effort may be cyclical in nature, it is, nonetheless, very intense all year long. Our success in recruiting exceptional students each year could not happen without the considerable dedication and work of Brian and his team.

Exceptional students make for exceptional alumni, and four alums from the Dental School were included among the award recipients at Marquette’s Alumni National Awards Weekend in April. You can read more about each of their inspiring stories in this issue.

Equally inspiring is our own Dr. Hermes Hoffman, D ’57. “Retired” after nearly 55 years in practice, Dr. Hoffman offers compassionate care to patients and expert instruction to students in our Advanced Care Clinic, which serves those with special needs. We’ve featured him in a profile on page 9.

Finally, we introduce you to the talented individuals behind Marquette ASDA’s viral YouTube videos that show off the lighter side of the Dental School. Jay Banez and Jonelle Doctor, both D ’16, conceived, organized, directed, choreographed and filmed our students dancing and lip-synching in scrubs, sometimes with faculty members (and even Marquette University’s president).

Whether they are working hard or playing hard, our students know how to make the most of their time at the Dental School. Thank you for your continued support for and interest in our mission to prepare students for bright futures in dentistry.

Dean William K. Lobb, D.D.S., M.S., M.P.H.
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The art and science of ADMISSIONS

High-quality classes don’t just happen — they are carefully curated through a year-round admissions process that sustains the Dental School’s reputation and success.
In his 21st year as director of admissions for the Marquette University School of Dentistry, Brian Trecek is proud of the work of his team that recruits some of the finest students to the Dental School each year.

“We have a lot of amazing things at this dental school,” said Trecek. “We have an incredible facility, student-centered faculty, probably one of the most sophisticated curriculums in the U.S., and we enjoy a phenomenal reputation all over the country. But the best thing we have is awesome students. If we don’t have the students, nothing else can happen here.”

A class of 100 awesome students doesn’t simply materialize on the first day of classes every fall. The admissions team works hard all year round to get them to MUSoD, and you’d be hard pressed to find someone more passionate to lead the charge than Trecek.

“I love Marquette. I’m a Marquette lifer,” says Trecek, SP ’83, who spent 12 years working in undergraduate admissions before coming to the Dental School in 1996. “I have an emotional attachment to the university and to doing work in service of a place that’s meant so much to me.”

A systematic recruiting approach

Trecek may have had very little knowledge of dentistry when he first took the reins as admissions director, but he brought something far more valuable to the role: a systematic approach to coordinating recruitment activities with the formal admissions process. The goal was to bring continuity to the process and gain a deeper understanding of each individual candidate.

Under Trecek, “The admissions process evolved from a basic decision-making process to one which includes the developing and nurturing of a relationship with the candidates,” says Dr. William Lobb, dean of the Dental School.

Lobb says this is critical to building the best possible dental class, which comprises 100 students and has an in-state/out-of-state ratio of 50/50. “We are committed to ensuring that our students not only bring the best-quality academic qualifications to the class, but also the excellent qualities and characteristics that will result in the kind of professional that we at the School of Dentistry wish to graduate as our representative to the dental workforce,” he explains. “The holistic review of candidates, including an important interview, allows Brian and his team to consider many important qualities not found on a transcript or in Dental Admissions Test (DAT) results.”

Trecek first incorporated candidate interviews into the process in 1999. He and his admissions committee currently interview 384 candidates onsite at the Dental School each year during 12 scheduled interview days. Trecek’s committee includes six faculty members, and it can be a challenge to balance the need for faculty in the Dental School clinics with the importance of conducting interviews.

Trecek says he understands why it took the 120-year-old Dental School so many years to introduce personal interviews to the admissions process. “It’s laborious!” he says. “We work the current admissions committee pretty hard. But interview days are the most important thing that we (in admissions) do. Prospective students are coming from all over the country, and they are bright, and they have options, and they are interviewing at as many as 10 to 15 different schools. We have to be at our best.”

To ease the burden on committee members and maintain a high-quality interview experience, Trecek is looking at expanding the committee’s numbers and may include D4 students and alumni as committee members.

Admissions autonomy

Trecek was recruited to the Dental School by former dean Ken Zakariasen and former interim dean Tom Rypel a few years after his wife, Carol Trecek, moved from the office of undergraduate admissions, where they both worked, to join the MUSoD staff. (Carol is now the director of continuing education and alumni relations.)

Trecek’s own move coincided closely with the appointment of Dr. William Lobb as dean of the Dental School, which Trecek says enabled him to restructure the recruitment process. “We have the same kind of philosophy about admissions, and we just happened to land here at the same time,” Trecek says of Lobb. “He doesn’t meddle. He lets us do our work, and I never feel like he doesn’t have our back.”

Lobb concurs. “As dean, it is important for me to not be involved in the dental admissions process and to not interfere or influence the work of Brian and his team,” he says. “I believe that contributes to their overall success.”

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— Brian Trecek
Connections, Legacy and Integrity

Nearly every dentist in Wisconsin has a connection to Marquette University School of Dentistry. That can be an important advantage for the school and its students, but when it comes to admissions, connections can create a conundrum.

The integrity of MUSoD’s admissions process needs to remain intact in all situations, says Brian Trecek, director of admissions, with merit as the driving force. Undue influence from connections, contributions or legacy must be kept out of the process.

Although Marquette undergraduates usually account for more spots in an entering D1 class than undergraduates from any other single school, these students, says Trecek, have earned their way in with outstanding academic achievements and service backgrounds.

The issue of legacy often arises for alumni supporting their sons and daughters as Dental School applicants, says Dean William Lobb. “The only time legacy can be considered a factor,” he explains, “is if two candidates are otherwise similarly situated relative to the other qualities and characteristics under consideration.”

The student pipeline

The nature of a recruiter’s job means Trecek spends ample time on the road. On average, he and Cassie Stewart, his assistant director, visit as many as 30 schools a year, in eight to 10 states. He has built relationships with advisors at key feeder schools and keeps tabs on their pipeline of potential dental students, closely tracking those whom he and his staff feel could be Marquette material.

Considering the geographical region from which a large majority of MUSoD applicants hail, the competition from Big 10 dental schools is a formidable factor. Trecek says building relationships and conveying to candidates how strongly they are wanted can help differentiate Marquette.

“People ask, ‘Why do you work so hard?’” Trecek admits. “Well, there weren’t always 2,000 or 3,000 applications. We have to go find these people, and we have to work them. If we don’t go out and get ‘em, we aren’t gonna get ‘em.”

Most applicants get to know Trecek fairly well, and vice versa. “We build relationships with a lot of people through the recruitment process who don’t get in here,” he says. “Many of them call us or schedule appointments, wanting to know exactly what they should do differently or better to get admitted when they apply again the next year.”

During those calls and visits, Trecek says, he and his team are still in recruiting mode, talking with applicants about how they might improve their application. “We want them to hang in there with us,” Trecek says. “Close to 35 percent of everyone who applies here from Wisconsin is a re-applicant.”

The data shows that cultivating relationships is key to the school’s recruitment success. Since 2001, the Dental School’s “yield” of accepted students who choose Marquette has climbed from 28 percent to 74 percent at its peak in 2006, and has remained in the range of 60 to 70 percent for the last 10 years.

“Our enrollment success is not by osmosis,” Trecek says. “If we don’t keep working aggressively, it will go away quickly. This is a competitive game.”

Admissions FAQ

Brian Trecek answers three common questions about applying to MUSoD

Is it easier to get in as a resident or non-resident applicant?

Each year, MUSoD’s entering class includes 100 students: 50 from Wisconsin and 50 from out of state. While we receive many more applications from non-resident candidates than from resident candidates, far more offers of admission need to be extended to ultimately fill the 50 non-resident spaces. In Wisconsin, odds of admission are better because we receive far fewer applications for the 50 resident spaces. However, the yield — or percentage of students selected for admission who choose to enroll at Marquette — on these offers is significantly higher than the non-resident yield every year.
When is it best to apply for admission?
The national dental school application opens annually on June 1. Once an application is received, processing takes four to six weeks. Formal interview invitations are sent in early September. Completed credentials need to arrive in admissions no later than early August to be considered for fall interview invitations. “We highly recommend candidates submit applications before the end of June,” Trecek notes.

Can I get admitted without having a Bachelor’s degree?
A minimum of 90 college credits (including the required prerequisite courses) is needed to apply to dental school. Given the volume and quality of the current national applicant pool, MUSoD’s Admissions Committee prefers candidates to have completed a Bachelor’s degree before entering dental school.
Congratulations to the 50 remarkable award recipients honored at Alumni National Awards Weekend, April 28-30, especially these outstanding individuals from the School of Dentistry: Dr. Ryan T. Braden, Dr. Robert P. Kustra, Dr. Patrick M. Lloyd and Dr. Ron Pruhs (and his wife Veronica “Ronni” Zeps Pruhs). Their achievements exemplify the Marquette pillars of excellence, faith, leadership and service.

Patrick says nothing is more rewarding than knowing that the faculty who helped him at Marquette can see how he used the knowledge, insights and perspectives they gave him. “I will always be grateful for their personal attention and their patience as I challenged conventions and explored new frontiers,” he says. “How proud I am to say I was one of their students!”

After completing dental school, because he had long been interested in the health care and wellbeing of older adults, Patrick completed a prosthodontic residency at the Milwaukee VA Medical Center. Collaborating with physicians, nurses and other health care professionals, he helped establish geriatric dentistry as a defined area of dental expertise by conducting clinically related research, publishing articles, and presenting lectures nationally and internationally. His success in this area and his interest in enhancing the discipline’s published scholarship later earned him a 10-year appointment as editor of the Journal of Prosthodontics.

Patrick is the dean of the College of Dentistry at the Ohio State University in Columbus. He previously served as dean of the School of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota; as chair of family dentistry at the University of Iowa; as head of the Special Patient Care Clinic at Marquette University; and as national coordinator for geriatric dentistry for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C.

“My education and experiences at Marquette benefited me in more ways than I could have imagined when I was an undergraduate, dental and graduate student,” he says. “Almost weekly, I will recall something I did back then that influences what I’m doing today. I am so grateful.”

“We see a need, you know you can fill the need and it doesn’t seem right not to.”
Ryan says he’ll never stop learning.

As the youngest president in the history of the Wisconsin Dental Association, he is charged with representing the state’s more than 3,000 dentists, which he says is “a great honor.”

In addition to helping advance the interests of WDA members and the profession, Ryan and his wife, Jaymie Braden, D ’05, and father, Mark Braden, D ’80, partner to run the Braden Dental Center in Lake Geneva, Wis.

“Being able to help people realize their dreams for dental health is very rewarding,” he says. “My role is to help our patients realize what can be done and help them find a way to reach their goals.”

As a student in the School of Dentistry, Ryan represented his peers on the WDA Board of Trustees from 2003–04, then became vice president of the Burlington (Wis.) Dental Society. After that, he returned to the WDA board as southeast region trustee from 2006–13. He has served on several WDA committees and as vice chair of the WDA Insurance and Services Corp. advisory board.

He credits adjunct associate professor Dr. John Moser with helping him grow as a leader and seek new challenges and responsibilities.

“Success is being able to end each day realizing you did the very best you could and learning from each day how to be better tomorrow,” says Ryan, who is a fellow of the Pierre Fauchard Academy and American College of Dentists. “Marquette created a foundation to grow and evolve as a professional.”
Marquette University School of Dentistry hosted another successful reception during the Chicago Midwinter Meeting in February. More than 350 MUSoD alumni, students, faculty and friends found their way to our new location in the Renaissance Hotel. A very big thank you to our friends at Midwest Dental for their sponsorship of the event!
Dr. Hermes Hoffman, D ’57, retired from private practice in early 2014. Not one to sit idle, he figured he would look for a way to volunteer.

He went to talk with Dr. Joseph Vitolo, director of Marquette University School of Dentistry’s Advanced Care Clinic (ACC), which serves patients with special needs as well as addressing acute-care cases. Hoffman was already working once a week in ACC, with a title of adjunct professor and nearly 40 years of teaching under his belt.

“He actually said to me, ‘Do you mind if I come in an extra day each week? You don’t have to pay me, I’ll just come in,’” Vitolo recalls.

Being willing to voluntarily practice dentistry in a clinic that treats patients with special needs isn’t for the faint of heart. “You have to have a certain knack for it and a willingness to work with special needs patients because it can be extremely challenging,” Vitolo says. “But it’s also the area of greatest need, and Hermes understands that.”

Not only does he understand it, he has a strong commitment to being part of the solution. After Hoffman graduated from the Dental School in 1957 and completed an internship at Milwaukee County Hospital, he opened a private practice in Milwaukee and did a brief bit of teaching in oral surgery.

“The reason I wanted to get back to teaching in 1975 is that Marquette got a new grant from the Faye McBeath Foundation to open up a clinic for special needs patients,” Hoffman says. “I decided that’s what I wanted to do, so I asked them if I could start working with the program.”

The special needs area of the ACC comprises two or sometimes three operatories devoted to patients with mental and physical challenges, who often have limited access to private dental care.

“The patients we serve may require twice the amount of time for very little financial reward,” Hoffman says. “That leaves a lot of patients untreated. In our clinic, we do whatever we can. We don’t promise that we can treat everyone, but we give it a good go.”

Hoffman stresses that it is dental students doing the procedures, most of which fall under basic dentistry, while he supervises or assists.

He explains that successfully treating patients in ACC is a team effort that includes the patients’ caregivers, whom he says do not receive nearly enough credit for their hard work and dedication, and the ACC’s regular dental assistant, Janet Nowak, whom Hoffman says has a wonderful way of helping soothe patients and develops strong relationships with repeat ACC visitors.

Vitolo says Hoffman’s ability to see each patient as a unique individual as well as his dedication to understanding their specific needs, their tolerance for dentistry and their insurance situation makes him a role model for dental students. “He’s really the model of patient-centered care,” Vitolo says. “His level of caring about the person in the chair and his passion for the profession, especially after having been at it for so long, is great for students to see.”

His patients, Hoffman says, typically have a strong aversion to allowing anyone to work in their mouth, so he draws on the gift of gab to help them feel more comfortable. We do a lot of show and tell with the patients who have limited understanding,” he says. “You act (things) out, you talk a lot, you give them something to think about to distract them. For me, vocalization is the best distraction, right after local anesthetic.”

The 90-year-old Hoffman says he plans to keep coming to work to teach at ACC indefinitely, barring any health issues. Vitolo is happy to hear it: “I can more easily see this clinic without me than without him.”
Jay Banez and Jonelle Doctor Help Classmates Shake It Off and Cut Footloose

They drill. They fill. And they dance.

The spirited videos feature scrubs-clad Marquette dental students dancing and lip-synching to pop songs in the dental school’s atrium, classrooms and clinics. They have gone viral on YouTube, attracted the news media and shown the world that at Marquette, dental school isn’t all work and no play.

Jay Banez, D ’16, and classmate Jonelle Doctor, D ’16, thought a dance video would be a fun way to sustain the momentum of the Marquette American Student Dental Association (ASDA) chapter shortly after the group clinched a national award in 2014. Banez, who at the time chaired communications for Marquette ASDA, had seen a number of lip-synched video parodies of the Taylor Swift mega-single, “Shake It Off.” He decided to make his own version, dental-school style.

“I approached Jonelle about it because she is an amazing dancer. I knew she could choreograph a dance sequence,” says Banez, an amateur photographer who knows his way around a video camera.

When Doctor agreed, Banez set to work timing out the different shots. The video is mostly shot in one continuous take, traveling around the dental school building. That takes some advanced planning, and Banez says he donned headphones and repeatedly made his way through the building, determining staging, locations and cues.

Fortunately, many students shared his enthusiasm for the project. “It was very easy to recruit for ‘Shake It Off,’” Doctor says, estimating that nearly 60 students participated. “I think Jay sent out one email, and the spreadsheet filled up right away. We got people from every class to do it.”

Mindful of students’ full schedules, Doctor and her co-choreographers taught students the dance moves in less than two hours one Saturday morning, then filmed the video the following Saturday. “We were very organized, because everyone is busy,” she says.

Banez’s goal was to release the video before the 2014 Thanksgiving break. “We knew that everyone would go home and share it with their families and friends,” he says. “We were hoping for it to go viral. And it did.”

WISN-12 News in Milwaukee came to interview Banez the day after the video was uploaded to YouTube. Soon, other news networks covered it, ASDA chapters began sharing it, and the YouTube view counts began rising, eventually reaching nearly 214,000.

“One once the video caught wind with the news media and other ASDA chapters, (Marquette University President) Mike Lovell saw it,” Banez says. “He absolutely loved it, because it brought a different light not only to the Dental School but to Marquette. It showed that this is a lively place to be. That students get along. That there is a sense of community and a sense of family here. And that though dental school can be daunting, and filled with stress, we (students) still have hobbies and talents.”

Like Lovell, a number of MUSoD faculty expressed enthusiasm for the project and weren’t shy about asking to be included in the next video. In 2015, Banez and Doctor chose a classic tune with appeal across generations: “Footloose,” by Kenny Loggins.

Their “Footloose” video features Lovell as well as several Dental School faculty members in a dance sequence with students. Dean William Lobb even appears, lip-synching a few lines from the song.

“We had to twist Dean Lobb’s arm a little bit, but we wanted to include him and make him feel special,” Banez says. “We love Dr. Lobb, and we really appreciate him being in it.”

It will be up to current students to continue the video tradition. Doctor is now in practice near Chicago with her father, Josef Doctor, D ’87, and Banez is completing a general practice residency in Denver.

They say they will miss the camaraderie of MUSoD and that the wisdom passed along from faculty members will serve them well. Both encourage future students to be as involved as possible during their time at the Dental School.

“Being involved, you feel a better connection with the school and with the students,” Doctor says. “You leave here more fulfilled.”
CLASS OF 2016
HOODING AND GRADUATION

1. Reyna Garcia with her mentor Dr. Julio Rodriguez  
2. Margaret Houting is hooded by her father Fred LaCourt, D ’85, and her husband Matt Houting, HS ’12, D ’15
3. Alyce Hockers, Darryl Jay Banez, Jonelle Doctor, Grettel Recillez Lopez, Reyna Garcia
4. Kathryn Brennan, Andrea Emmerich
5. Leah Gharrity, Emily Baker, Amy Zelko, Katherine Pauly
6. Lauren Asp, Ekta Desai, Elizabeth Ott, Kathryn Brennan, Kimberly Carmichael, Andrea Emmerich, Mallory Nyenhus
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**PINKESH SHAH, D3**, has been selected by the American Student Dental Association Board of Trustees as the recipient of the 2016 Memorial Award. The award is presented to an ASDA member who has made significant contributions to his or her chapter and inspires others to action. Pinkesh serves as the president of the Marquette ASDA chapter and was recently elected to the ASDA Board of Trustees.

**SARAH FODOR, D2**, has received the prestigious ASDA Gold District 7 Delegate of the Year Award. This award is selected by the Board of Trustees from all chapter leaders in District 7 and is presented to the individual that demonstrates personal dedication and outstanding achievement on behalf of ASDA and its local chapter members.

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**FACULTY PROMOTIONS**

Marquette University has promoted the following School of Dentistry faculty members, effective for the fall 2016 semester.

**PROMOTED TO PROFESSOR:**
Dr. Evelyn Donate-Bartfield, developmental sciences

**PROMOTED TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR WITH TENURE:**
Dr. Pradeep Bhagavatula, dental clinical services
Dr. Geoffrey Thompson, general dental services

**FULL-TIME PARTICIPATING FACULTY MEMBERS PROMOTED TO CLINICAL PROFESSOR:**
Dr. Timothy Creamer, general dental services
Dr. Sheila Stover, dental surgical services

**FULL-TIME PARTICIPATING FACULTY MEMBER PROMOTED TO CLINICAL ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR:**
Dr. Agnieszka Domagala, dental clinical services

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**2016 Omicron Kappa Upsilon Inductees**

Congratulations to the 2016 OKU inductees, from left:
Kevin Klar, Joseph Zacharias, Mikala Gaffke, Lauren Asp, Amy Zelko, Mallory Nyenhuis, Allison Schubert, Michael Lenz and Nathan Hoftiezer.

Not pictured: faculty inductee Dr. Agnes Domagala and honorary inductee Rosemary Del Toro.
RESEARCH UPDATE

Twenty six posters from Marquette University School of Dentistry students, residents, researchers and faculty were presented at the American Association for Dental Research (AADA) meeting in California in March. In 2015, the Dental School had 14 posters, and in 2014 there were five. This represents enormous growth in research presentations at this venue. MUSoD also had two presentations (by Dr. Okunseri) at the International Association for Dental Research (IADR) meeting in Seoul, South Korea, in June.

The Dental School is also seeking grant support from the NIH totaling more than $3 million for 2016.

Dr. Maroulakos Receives Junior Faculty Award

MUSoD faculty member Dr. Georgios Maroulakos (pictured with MUSoD ADEA student reps Mina Fahmy and Rabeea Vanevenhoven) won the ADEA/ADEA Council of Students, Residents and Fellows/Colgate-Palmolive Co. Junior Faculty Award.

PROSTHODONTICS LECTURE SERIES TO HONOR DR. GERALD ZIEBERT

A continuing education lecture series in prosthodontics, named for and honoring Dr. Gerald Ziebert, D ‘56, begins this fall at Marquette University School of Dentistry.

Ziebert has been on the MUSoD faculty for more than 50 years and is the former director of the graduate program in prosthodontics.

The lecture series idea began with the prosthodontics program’s current director, Dr. Geoffrey Thompson. He was talking with Dr. Charles Pechous, adjunct associate professor, about a potential tribute to Ziebert. “Often, a lecture series will be named for a deceased person,” Thompson says. “We thought it would be cool to name ours after someone who’s still living.”

Thompson has secured Dr. Van Ramos, a nationally known speaker in the area of aesthetics and smile design, as the first lecturer in the series, which kicks off September 9, 2016.

Thompson envisions a bi-annual or annual event with a potential fundraising aspect for the prosthodontics department. He is pleased to be honoring a longtime dentist and teacher who has given so much to his students. “People come by the clinic and they’ll say to Gerry, ‘You don’t remember me, but you had such an impact on my professional career and I want to thank you,‘” Thompson says. “He’s touched so many people.”

SEPTEMBER 9, 2016

CONTINUING EDUCATION:
Gerald J. Ziebert Lecture in Prosthodontics: “Treatment Planning Functional Esthetics”
Dr. Van Ramos, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Cost: $250 (donation to Graduate Prosthodontics)
For more information or to register, please call 414-288-3093 or go to http://www.marquette.edu/dentistry/professionals/continuing-education-calendar.php
For Arlene and Myron “Mike” Trzebiatowski, excellent dental care at the right price is worth a bit of a road trip. The Trzebiatowskis, who live on a farm in Amherst, Wis., nearly 140 miles northwest of Milwaukee, have been making the 2.5-hour drive to the Marquette School of Dentistry for dental work and regular cleanings for nearly 10 years.

They had always heard good things about the Marquette dental clinic, says Arlene, even though they have never lived in the city of Milwaukee.

Their Amherst neighbor, who grew up in Milwaukee, had mentioned to the couple that her fillings, done years ago at the Marquette Clinic, had impressed one of the local dentists. And, during a visit with their daughter Karen in suburban Milwaukee, one of Karen’s neighbors raved about his experience with the clinic and the dental students.

Because they often were making trips to Milwaukee to visit Karen and her family, they figured they would try the clinic the next time they needed dental care. That time came when one of Arlene’s crowns came loose as she was working at her church.

“They (at the Dental School clinic) checked it all out, and they said that I didn’t really need a crown on that tooth, and that they could just pull out the tooth,” Arlene says. This turned out to be a better solution. “They don’t just say, ‘Well, we gotta get this drilled and filled.’ They check things out a lot better. My experience was great.”

Arlene persuaded Mike to join her on the next trip, and he became a loyal patient as well. After having two wisdom teeth pulled, he received a partial denture that has been working well for him since 2007.

She adds that they both feel comfortable with the students, whom they find to be friendly and knowledgeable, and also with the group leaders and other faculty that come to check the students’ work.

Mike agrees. “They need somebody to work on,” he says of the students. “We were glad and happy that we could get in here. It’s worth the trip.”
The 12th Annual Dean’s Circle Recognition Reception will be held Friday, September 23, 2016, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Robert & Judith M. Sullivan Atrium at the Marquette University School of Dentistry. The Dean’s Circle was established to recognize those benefactors who have made a gift of $1,000 or more in the last fiscal year. Dean’s Circle members are invited to an annual “members only” reception with the Dean. Members receive a lapel pin recognizing their support of the school and are recognized on our donor honor roll.

Donors who qualify for membership will receive a formal invitation in the mail. Information on special guests or programs will be provided when available.

Dean’s Circle for Recent Graduates

The Dean’s Circle is the School of Dentistry’s premier donor recognition society. In an effort to provide more recent graduates with an opportunity to participate in this group sooner, a program to enroll younger dentists at a new start-up donation rate has been established. The following schedule applies to recent graduates to qualify for membership in the Dean’s Circle:

- 1 or 2 years after graduation / $100
- 3 years after graduation / $300
- 4 years after graduation / $500
- 5 years after graduation / $750
- 6 years after graduation and after / $1,000

For more information on becoming a member of the Dean’s Circle or if a member has questions, contact Dave O’Neill at the number found below.

REMINDER

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Recently, legislation making the Charitable IRA Rollover permanent was passed. This allows individuals 70½ or older to make tax-free gifts of up to $100,000 now to qualified charitable organizations, like Marquette University, using funds transferred directly from their IRAs.

**BENEFITS**

- The transfer generates neither taxable income nor a tax deduction, so you will receive the benefit even if you do not itemize your tax deductions.
- The transfer may count against your unsatisfied required minimum distribution.
- You’ll make an immediate impact on Marquette University, allowing you to witness the benefits of your generosity.

**WE CAN HELP**

Don’t let this tax-wise opportunity to give today pass you by. If you have questions, need more information or would like to make a gift, contact us or your tax or estate planning attorney.

Dollars and Sense

If you graduated in a year ending in a 1 or 6 (such as 1991 or 2006), this year marks your class reunion at Marquette University School of Dentistry. The reunion class receptions and group dinner will take place the evening of Saturday, September 24. A Continuing Education Course will be offered during the weekend, as well.

As done in the past, reunion classes have made contributions to both demonstrate their pride in their class and to support the continuing efforts of the Dental School to educate and add the best dentists possible to the profession. In an effort to add a little competition between the reunion classes, the School of Dentistry will be honoring the class that has contributed the most funds for the Dental School during the last year.

The most generous class will be recognized by Dean Lobb at the reunion dinner and have their class listed on a plaque that is hung prominently at the School. More details will be available closer to the event. Please call Nicole in Alumni Relations at 414-288-3093 with questions.
REMEMBERING OUR OWN

The Marquette University community joins in prayerful remembrance of those who passed away between January and June 2016. May the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace. Eternal rest grant unto them, Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them.

1942
Robert J. Hildebrand
St. George, Utah
1945
Warren A. Johnson
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Emert R. Lange
Norton Shores, Michigan
Frederick A. Pflugheft
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
1946
Frank A. Wisniewski
Franklin, Wisconsin
1947
Leslie A. Seno
Waupaca, Wisconsin
1948
William R. Laing
Portage, Wisconsin
1949
Ruth K. Chun
Sacramento, California
1950
Robert H. Kemp
Mesa, Arizona
Othmar A. Kowske
Delfield, Wisconsin
1951
Robert A. Liners
Watertown, Wisconsin
1953
John D. Albert
Blue Mounds, Wisconsin
1954
Roy L. Meythaler
Brookfield, Wisconsin
William H. Prange
San Diego, California
1955
James A. Lownik
Franklin, Wisconsin
David T. Wright
Lakeland, Florida
1957
Robert W. Schroeder
Little Chute, Wisconsin
1958
John P. Brewer
Roscoe, Illinois
1959
Joseph D. Nadreau
Wabasha, Minnesota
1961
Wayne G. Pearce
Felton, California
1962
Joseph Schwartz
Portland, Oregon
James V. Shannon
Anaconda, Montana
Thomas J. Staniforth
King, Wisconsin
1963
Richard G. Ramstack
Cedarburg, Wisconsin
1964
Rudolph J. Pasquan
Bellingham, Washington
1965
Edward F. Kastelic
Brookfield, Wisconsin
1967
Terrance R. Wilkens
Nashotah, Wisconsin
1972
Robert H. Becker
Racine, Wisconsin
1975
Stephen J. Rodell
Boise, Idaho
SEPTEMBER

  Dr. Van Ramos
  8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

September 14  Continuing Education – “Implant Biomechanics and Material Selection for Predictable Results”
  Mr. Steve Hurson

September 23  Continuing Education (co-sponsored with Lord’s Dental Studio): – “Advances in Dental Pharmacotherapy: How to Maximize Success While Limiting Risk in Everyday Practice”
  Ms. Karen Baker

September 23  Dean’s Circle Reception

September 24  Alumni Class Reunions

September 27  Continuing Education – “Implant Therapy in the Esthetic Zone: From a Restorative Perspective”
  Dr. Honseok An

OCTOBER

October 4  Continuing Education – “CE Your Way: Doctor it’s Still Bleeding – Dealing with Anticoagulation and Bleeding Disorders in Dentistry”
  Dr. Joseph Best

October 22  Marquette University School of Dentistry Alumni Reception
  ADA Annual Session
  5 – 7 p.m.
  Four Seasons Downtown Denver
  14th & Lawrence
  Use North (Resident’s) Entrance
  Unit #3900

October 28  Continuing Education – “Clinical Dental Update 2016 – A Day in Dental School”
  Dr. Ken Waliszewski, coordinator

NOVEMBER

November 5  Continuing Education – Hal Gerstein Study Club: “Challenging Treatment Planning Issues Within the Scope of Endodontics”
  Dr. James Gutmann

November 11  12th Annual Scholarship Luncheon

November 18  Continuing Education – “OSHA and Infection Control Update”
  Dr. Katherine Schrubbe

FEBRUARY

February 24  Marquette University School of Dentistry Alumni Reception
  Chicago Midwinter Meeting
  5 – 7 p.m.
  Renaissance Chicago Downtown Hotel
  Great Street Room
  1 West Upper Wacker Drive

MARK YOUR CALENDAR  Continuing Education and Alumni Relations
For more information on these and other events, call 414.288.3093 or visit www.marquette.edu/dentistry.
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