Sandy Marks (1963) died on Tuesday, November 08, 2005, just days short of his 95th birthday. Sandy was born on November 20, 1910, in Apex, North Carolina. He was the eighth of ten children of Alexander Hamilton and Mary Luola Avent Marks. After graduating from Acme Delco High School, he went to Davidson College in Davidson, NC, for two years, and then to Atlanta Southern Dental College in Atlanta, GA. Following his graduation from Dental School in 1933, he returned to Wilmington, NC, where he opened a dental practice.

In 1936, he married Katherine "Kitty" Stuart Woods, a registered nurse in Wilmington, NC. They had three children, Sandy Cole, Jr., Stuart and Katie. In 1948, Sandy and Kitty went as missionaries to the Belgian Congo with the American Presbyterian Congo Mission. While there, Sandy was instrumental in starting a Dental School to train Congolese dental nurses. When Congo became independent in 1960, the Marks family was evacuated to Southern Rhodesia (what is now Zimbabwe). As the legal representative of the Presbyterian Mission, Sandy went back to Congo while Kitty and Katie returned to the United States.

After Sandy came home the following year, he entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received his M.S. in Pedodontics in 1963. After two years on the staff at Howard University, he returned and taught at the UNC School of Dentistry until his retirement in 1976. Following his retirement from UNC, he became more involved with the Medical Benevolence Foundation and the opening of a postgraduate clinic for training dental graduates in Zaire (formerly Belgian Congo). There were numerous trips to Zaire during this time and he was usually accompanied by his faithful wife, Kitty. In 1997, in recognition of his life... (See Marks page 3)
As we close out the year 2005 it is appropriate that we take time to reflect on our many accomplishments and contemplate our goals for the coming year. The Department of Pediatric Dentistry has continued to grow in both diversity of our faculty and our educational programs. Let me briefly outline some of more significant hallmarks of the past year. We are extremely pleased with our recent faculty additions that include Yoshiyuki Mochida (likes to be called Yuki) who joined the department in August 2005 as a Research Assistant Professor. Rosemary Goddard, dental hygienist, retired from her position as the department’s oral health educator and operating room scheduling coordinator. We wish her the very best in this new phase of her life. Erica Brown recently joined us as the new dental health educator and in addition to serving as the operating room case coordinator will be helping establish and operate the new infant oral health programs initiated by the department over the past year.

The department piloted its first Baby Oral Health Program (BOHP) over the summer and fall of this year and we plan to expand this program in the spring of 2006 (see section on BOHP Initiative). Erica has extensive experience in a variety of public health and private practice settings and is a welcomed addition to our department’s family and will be invaluable during the coming year as we move our infant program forward.

Mike Milano hit the ground running as Graduate Program Director and orchestrated his first round of graduate student interviewing and ranking for what will be our entering class of 2006. His extensive experience as a Graduate Program Director was clearly evident over this past six months and we look forward to his continued leadership during the coming year.

As you will see from the different sections of the Newsletter our residents, faculty and staff have had a fantastic and productive year, winning awards, publishing manuscripts, and developing new clinical and educational initiatives. It is a pleasure to work with such dedicated group of people in the department and with all our friends in the oral health care community. Over the past year we have had the pleasure of hosting many of you at the UNC School of Dentistry during your visits to CE courses, helping us with our teaching programs or just dropping by to see old friends. I hope that the New Year will be both challenging and prosperous and that you will drop in and see us when you are visiting the Chapel Hill neighborhood.

All the best and Happy New Year.
achievements, Sandy was inducted into the Order of Saint John of Jerusalem Knights Hospitaller as a Knight of Merit. The last 10+ years of his life were spent at Glenaire in Cary, North Carolina. Sandy was buried at Oakdale Cemetery in Wilmington on Saturday, November 12, 2005.

Memorials may be made in his memory to the Medical Benevolence Foundation, PO Box 770636, Houston, Texas, 77215-0636, or to the Dental Foundation of NC, Office of the Dean, ATTN: Kelly Almond, CB #7450, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7450, indicating on the check that this is for the SANDY MARKS FELLOWSHIP FUND. (Reprinted in part from Raleigh N & O: http://www.newsobserver.com/content/obits/index.html)
A huge flock of alumni, friends, family and well-wishers gathered at the Kenan Center on the Carolina Campus on the evening of October 7th to honor beloved Professor Emeritus, Sandy Cole Marks (1963). The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the naming of the Sandy Marks Fellowship in Pediatric Dentistry to honor Sandy’s legacy of service to the department and university. The endowment from the Marks Fund will be restricted to support graduate students in the department. Recently it has been announced that the Marks Fund will provide salary supplements for residents during their Craniofacial Training to call attention to Sandy's passion and expertise for those children with cleft lip and palate and his career of dedication and yeomen's service to the Carolina Craniofacial Program.

For several days leading up to the Mark's Gala, Sandy was under the weather and there were doubts than he would be able to attend. Then there he was: dressed regally, smiling, shaking hands, recalling anecdotes with that ever-present twinkle in his eye. What a gift he gave all of us who had the honor of learning at his side.

Perhaps the major highlight of he evening was the outpouring of Sandy's family from all over the United States. It was-at once-a family reunion and celebration. For those of us who were not immediate family, it was a special honor to witness the family warmth.

The Marks Fund reached its goal of $100,000 in gifts and pledges to the Dental Foundation of North Carolina in record time-less than 12 months. Special kudos and thanks to the leadership of Phil Caldwell (1974) and Gary Hill (1974) for their leadership of this fund-raising initiative. Gary and Phil were supported by a Steering Committee that included: Larry Dempsey (1975), Gene Howden (1971), Ed Miller (1973), Sonny Long (1978), Jim Stone (1975), with departmental representatives Mike Roberts, Bill Vann (1976), and Tim Wright.
Alumni News

Congratulations to Sigurdur Saemundsson (MPH 1995, PHD 1996) of Reykjavik, Iceland who has recently been appointed Head of Pediatric Dentistry at the University of Iceland with a dual appointment in the Department of Public Health at the University of Reykjavik, where he’s teaching statistics and epidemiology. We also learned that Siggi recently completed an MBA degree.

Angie Baechtold (1998) of Asheville was part of a mission team to Cochabamba, Bolivia in the Andes Mountains (12 K up!) and reports that this experience gave her a new perspective about the practice of dentistry.

Kudos to several alumni and friends who are serving in positions of leadership for the Southeastern Society of Pediatric Dentistry, including Mark Meyer (DDS 1986) of Winston-Salem, who is Secretary-Treasurer for 2005-06; also serving on the Board of Directors are Scott Goodman of Matthews and Kim Jones (DDS 1985) of Hickory.

For those of you headed to Myrtle Beach in May for the Annual Session of the North Carolina Dental Society, look for Martha Ann Keels (1990) who’ll be a day-long keynote speaker on the topic: “Are You Evaluating Everything You Should For Your Pediatric Patients?”

Congratulations to Rob Moran (1997) of Cary who has taken his cycling exploits to a new level. He has upgraded his racing license to the Professional Level this year. This is akin to getting your PGA tour card—you can’t play in the Masters but you’re still a professional! He says he won’t retire as long as he’s getting cool equipment and clothing.

Congratulations to Richard Brooks (DDS 1994) of Cary who served as Chair of Wake’s County’s 2005 Give Kids a Smile initiative. Richard is also active in the University of Florida’s Pediatric Dentistry’s Alumni Association.

Job well-done by Michael Ignelzi (1992) of Plymouth, MI for his leadership as Director of the Academy’s fall Symposium on the Prevention of Oral Diseases in Children and Adolescents. This was a sold-out standing room only two-day Chicago Conference that featured a powerful group of headline speakers including NIDCR Director Larry Tabak and others, including our own Jessica Lee (2002) who gave a presentation on the cost effectiveness of early preventive dental visits.

LaRee Johnson (1999) was one of only 12 chosen to receive the 2005 YWCA Academy of Women Award in the Triangle this year. The award recognizes extraordinary work in the individual’s respective field to help empower women and eliminate racism. LaRee accepted the award at the year’s banquet in November held at the Grand Ballroom of the Embassy Suites in Cary. LaRee has also been appointed to the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry Advisory Council. Congrats LaRee!

This has been a busy year for Julie and Tom Maurice (1995) of Plainville, IL. Tom was unable to come to Orlando to claim his ABPD Diplomate pin because baby Anna arrived in late May to join older brother Bill. Tom is teaching part-time at Iowa, his DDS alma mater. He reports that his practice is thriving in spite of the necessity for an emergency evacuation of his building this past summer due to environmental problems. It was necessary to relocate his practice in a matter of days to a site 15 minutes away. Things are settling down while he contemplates a permanent location. A busy year indeed!

Kudos to Maria Wang (2005) who has been selected to participate in the School of Dentistry and Medicine’s new Clinical Research Scholars Program (CRSP). The CRSP’s goal is to train a cadre of individuals interested in academic careers that focus on conducting clinical research in a multidisciplinary setting.

Congratulations to Todd Grooms (2003) who has opened a new practice Alamance Pediatric Dentistry in Burlington. You can reach Todd in his new office at 306-C Alamance Road, Burlington, NC 27215 @ 336-227-5444.


Peter Spaulding (1980) of Lincoln, NE, Chair of Growth and Development at the University of Nebraska, is serving this year as President-Elect of the American Cleft Palate—Craniofacial Association. Peter is serving also as member of the CSP-CA Executive Council and as 2005 Program Committee Chair.

Martha Hardaway (2005) has been working this fall in the office of Stacey Conn in Boone but we hear news that Martha may be headed to a new practice home in the Atlanta area.

Avni Rampersaud (DDS 2002) has joined Gene Howden (1971) of Chapel Hill as an associate. Avni is also spending some time in Cary with Dan Howell (1978). Avni is a Maryland native who came south to Duke and the UNC School of Dentistry. She completed her pediatric dental training at the Children’s National Medial Center in
Residency Recruitment Activities – Interview Weekend 2005

Although when this article was written MATCH day had not yet occurred, the graduate program in pediatric dentistry has completed another successful recruitment effort for the class entering in 2006. This year we received nearly fifty applications for our two positions. These applicants came from 16 different states and represented some of the best dental students from 22 different dental schools.

Each of these applications was reviewed in detail for, among other things, academic achievement, letters of recommendation and leadership experience and potential. Being one of only three Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Centers in the United States, our graduate program places significant emphasis on leadership and actually provides leadership training as part of the MCH program.

In late October, interview invitations were extended to and accepted by twelve candidates. At the time of the interviews these twelve individuals were currently enrolled at the University of Michigan, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, Baylor College of Dentistry, University of Washington and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Each of these highly qualified individuals possessed unique strengths and demonstrated significant achievements which made them outstanding candidates for our program and our recruitment efforts successful.

For all of you Alumni and Friends out there who have recommended our program to your friends and patients, we sincerely thank you.

BOHP

Baby Oral Health Program

The American Academy of Pediatrics and Pediatric Dentistry 2003 policy indicating that all children deemed at high-risk be referred following a dental evaluation by primary pediatric health providers in the first year of life. This point highlights the importance of an integrative medical and dental system to address the oral health crisis among vulnerable children. In order for this to occur, it requires a capable, competent and willing workforce to address the needs of this population, particularly once problems are identified.

To address this issue, in the fall of 2005, UNC added an exciting component to their educational curriculum a Baby Oral Health Program (BOHP). The goal of BOHP is to provide an educational setting that will allow dental students and pediatric dental residents to have a hands-on clinical experience in the delivery of infant oral health. The pilot phase of this initiative took place at Lincoln Community Health Center. This federally funded community center is located in the core area of Durham and cares for underserved populations, including a large group of Hispanic children and caregivers. Nearly 80 caregiver-child dyads received preventive oral health services delivered by 6 dental students and 5 residents. It is anticipated that this will be the beginning of a prosperous endeavor that will become a critical component of the UNC School of Dentistry’s role in addressing the current crisis related to access to care for high-risk children in North Carolina.
Continuing Education

Our October 7, 2005, continuing education course featuring Dr. Marianne Neifert (Dr. Mom) attracted 212 participants. We thank all of you who attended and look forward to seeing you again at another of our exciting upcoming scheduled offerings.

Future Continuing Education Courses

Spring 2006
“Restorative Dentistry for the Pediatric Patient with Emphasis on Esthetics”
Friday, March 31, 2006
9:00 AM-4:30 PM
Registration to begin at 8:30 AM
William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center
Continental breakfast items, fruit and juice, coffee and tea will be available at registration.

J. Timothy Wright, DDS, MS
Professor and Chair
Department of Pediatric Dentistry
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School of Dentistry
Chapel Hill, NC

Albert D. Guckes, DDS, MS
Associate Professor and Assistant Dean
Department of Prosthodontics
University of North Carolina
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Karl F. Leinfelder, DDS, MS
Professor Emeritus
University of Alabama and
Adjunct Professor
Department of Operative Dentistry
University of North Carolina
School of Dentistry
Chapel Hill, NC

Dr. Wright is well known for his innovative approaches to esthetic restorations for children. He will present variations on operative techniques that address the special needs of children with an emphasis on case selection. Dr. Guckes, an acknowledged expert in the placement of dental implants in children, will present cases and his research data associated with dental implants in special situations such as patients with ectodermal dysplasia.

And, Dr. Leinfelder, will provide an up to date review of current dental materials and their application in providing esthetic and durable restorations in children.

A panel discussion led by the presenting faculty will permit the course participants to have a dialogue with them at the end of the day. This forum will offer an opportunity for personal questions to be asked and answers to be offered.

The course tuition includes the continental breakfast at registration, two breaks with snacks and liquid refreshments and a full lunch including the famous desert buffet at the Friday Center!

Tuition:  $260 Dentist
$130 Dental team member accompanied by their dentist
$145 Dental team member not accompanied by their dentist

This course provides 6 hours of CE credit.
For registration information call (919)966-2729, or go to the UNC School of Dentistry’s web page at www.dent.unc.edu/ce/cde.

Fall 2006
This is going to be a big one! Mr. John Rosemond, Director, The Center for Affirmative Parenting, nationally syndicated columnist and author is presenting an all-day CE course co-sponsored by the Departments of Pediatric Dentistry and Orthodontics at UNC-CH. Mr. Rosemond is a North Carolina family psychologist who has worked with families, children, and parents since earning his master’s degree in psychology from Western Illinois University.

He practiced family psychology full-time for 10 years before committing his time completely to speaking and writing.

Mr. Rosemond has addressed more than 300 groups and is syndicated in approximately 200 newspapers nationwide. He has written nine best-selling books. Mr. Rosemond has appeared on numerous national programs including 20/20, Good Morning America, The Today Show and CNN. He has also been featured in the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times Magazine and USA Today.

There will be an opportunity to purchase books authored by Mr. Rosemond and he will be available to sign them for you.

Register early and do not miss this one as it will surely sell out quickly!

Tuition:  $265 Dentist or physician
$135 Dental/medical team member with their dentist or physician
$150 Dental/medical team member not accompanied by their dentist or physician.

Friday, October 13, 2006
William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
NC Academy of Pediatric Dentistry

The NCAPD held its annual breakfast meeting on Saturday, October 8, 2005 at the Courtyard by Marriott in Chapel Hill. Officers elected for 2004-05 are:

- President    Gail Rohlfing
- President-Elect   Scott Cashion
- Secretary/Treasurer   Diane Dilley
- Board of Directors   Lenise Clifton (1 year term)
- - Rob Moran (2 year term)
- - Lee Lewis (3 year term)
- SSPD Liaison   Scott Goodman
- Medicaid Liaison   Bryan Cobb
- NC-AAP Liaison   Martha Ann Keels
- Editor      Mike Roberts

The NCAPD and UNC Pediatric Dentistry Alumni are planning a reception and dinner during the 2006 AAPD Annual Meeting in Cincinnati. It will take place Saturday evening, May 27th. More information will be sent out this spring, so mark your calendar now.

Next year’s meeting is scheduled on Saturday morning, October 14, 2006 at the Courtyard by Marriott in Chapel Hill. This meeting follows the Department’s sponsored CE course on Friday, October 13, featuring Mr. John Rosemond who will present “Parenting and the Psychology of Patient Management.”
Lorne Koroluk

Adventure to the Top of Africa

What’s a truly unique and fitting way to celebrate your fiftieth birthday? Golf school or a beach vacation to a sunny destination seemed too mundane to me. How about climbing Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa? After 4 months of training, countless trips to the REI store to buy a long list of gear and clothing, vaccinations for a number of deadly tropical diseases, health insurance, evacuation insurance, travel visas and numerous legal waivers, that’s exactly how I decided to celebrate.

Kilimanjaro at 19,340 ft is the highest point on the continent of Africa and one of the “seven summits” of the world. The dormant volcano, considered one of the tallest freestanding mountains on earth is located in Tanzania three degrees from the equator just south of the border with Kenya. Numerous routes can be used climb the mountain, however only 50% of all people who attempt the climb actually reach the summit due to altitude sickness and improper acclimatization. The majority of the routes require no technical mountain climbing experience. Climbers on the most popular Marangu route take three days to ascend and two days to descend. I opted for the Lemosho route, which uses a seven-day ascent to ensure proper acclimatization and improve success at summiting.

The climb along the Lemosho route goes up onto the Shira plateau and through four distinct vegetation zones: tropical rainforest, heather zone, moorland and alpine desert. The most strenuous day was 10 hours scrambling 2500 ft up the steep and rugged Western Breach to our highest camp on the crater floor at 18,500 ft. Although no ropes or climbing equipment is needed on the Western Breach, hand and foot holds are used to climb up steep rocky sections where one slip sends you tumbling hundreds of feet down the mountain.

As the mountain is near the equator the daytime temperatures were pleasant by Canadian standards. However, as soon as the sun went down the temperature dropped like a rock! The overnight temperature at the crater floor camp was minus 5° F or minus 20º C, that night I wore almost all my clothes inside my 0° F rated sleeping bag. The previous night at 16,000 ft, I thought my tent was going to blow off the mountain as our camp at Arrow Glacier was in the jet stream, 10,000 ft above the clouds.

Kilimanjaro is within a large national park in Tanzania and the government controls climbs very strictly and requires that a local guide must accompany all climbers. I booked my trip with Tomson Safari, an American/Tanzanian company along with 10 other climbers from the United States. The support crew included: one head guide, three assistant guides and about 15 porters. The porters were amazing as they clamored up the mountain carrying all the heavy supplies and gear, while we puffed along carrying our daypacks. My day-pack that contained 4-5 liters of water, warm clothes, rain gear, and other essentials weighed 25-30 lbs, but seemed to weigh a ton at the high altitudes.

Standing at the top of the mountain gives one a feeling of ultimate accomplishment and satisfaction. I managed to borrow a satellite phone to call my wife Sherril back home in North Carolina from the summit.

Unlike other climbers in my group, I didn’t experience any significant symptoms associated with altitude sickness on the trip. Going up the mountain, our guides constantly reminded us to go “Polli – Polli” which means “slowly-slowly” (See Kilimanjaro on page 10)
in Swahili. The key to success was to let your breathing control your pace and not have your pace control your breathing. Coming down the mountain took two days and was more strenuous on knees and hips than the ascent. We descended 10,000 ft the first day and 5,000 ft the second day, which is equivalent to coming down the Sears Tower ten times or more than a 1,000 story building!

The adventure was the most amazing thing I’ve ever done. It started out as a birthday whim but it ended up being an unforgettable awe-inspiring journey of self-reflection. It piqued my interest in returning for an African Safari. What’s next? Mount Elbrus in Russia is the highest point in Europe!

October 8, 2005
15th Annual Golf Tournament

The Chapel Hill Country Club was the venue for the 15th annual “Grip It and Rip It” tournament on Saturday October 8, 2005 following the NCAPD meeting. The winning team of Bryan Cobb, Alan Babigan, Scott Goodman and Gary Dilley posted a score of 3 under par on the rain-soaked course. Evan Long, Matt Goslee, Tom McIver and Phil Caldwell finished second with a score of 2 under par.

Evan Long won the longest drive competition on the 13th hole. Bryan Cobb won the closest to the pin challenge on the 17th hole. Phil Caldwell received honorable mention from his teammates for a number of crucial long putts on the slick challenging greens.

The 2005 tournament will be held on October 14th in conjunction with the annual NCAPD meeting. With help from Ron Venezie the tournament may be held at Chapel Ridge, a new Fred Couples designed course in Chatham county. Everyone is welcome to come out next year for a fun-filled afternoon with colleagues and friends.

Grip It and Rip It

2005

Phil Caldwell cozying another crucial long putt up to the hole!


Evan Long (Longest Drive winner) with Bryan Cobb (Closest to the Pin winner). Bryan, the “official rules” clearly state that Longest Drive always gets the biggest trophy!

Golf? I’ll try my luck at fishing instead.
Update on Residents and Fellows

Our current nine residents are follows:

3rd Year: Ronald Hsu - Seattle, WA
        DDS - Univ. of Washington, 2003
        Kavita Mathu-Muju - Winnipeg, Manitoba
        DMD - University of Manitoba, 1993
        Halley White - Durham, NC
        DDS - UNC, 2003

2nd Year: Tom Bouwens - Holland, MI
        DDS - University of Michigan, 2004
        Matthew Goslee - Falmouth, MA
        DMD - University of Connecticut, 2004
        Jennifer Jackson - Raleigh, NC
        DMD - Harvard University, 2004

1st Year: Antonio Braithwaite - Brooklyn, NY
        DDS - UNC, 2005
        Rhonda Kearney - Warrington, NC
        DDS - UNC, 2005
        Julie Robinson - Aurora, NC
        DDS - UNC, 2005

The fall semester has reflected the normal assignments for our first year residents. Julie, Rhonda and Antonio have been involved in courses and seminars that introduce and discuss the fundamentals of biomechanics, orthodontic diagnosis and treatment planning, orthodontic techniques, pediatric dentistry and other related activities.

Our second year residents Jenny, Matt and Tom are becoming more involved with hospital-based activities including the hospital dental clinic and the operating room. They are all also making progress with their research projects. Matt and Jenny are both working on MPH projects with Jessica Lee (2002) and Gary Rozier while Tom is pursuing his MBA.

Third year residents Halley, Kavita and Ron are spending more time teaching at the School of Dentistry and Ron is also teaching at the Orange County Health Department in Hillsborough. Halley and Kavita are both working to complete their MPH projects while Ron is completing his project under the mentorship of Carroll-Ann Trotman in the Department of Orthodontics.

Runners Gone Wild?

Tom Bouwens (2007) represented our family of alumni and friends in the 2005 edition of the Marine Corps Marathon. As best our records reflect, Bill Vann (1976) was the first of our current family to run through the monuments in 1977 but the credit for popularizing this marathon around the School of Dentistry goes to Peter Spaulding (1980) of Lincoln, NE and Bob Steele (1981) of Edmonds, OK, both of whom put up some good numbers in several MCMs during their residency years. By the way, this was Tom Bouwens (2007) first marathon. Running with his sister, he put up a good number himself!

We have our ears to the ground for any news of retired Marine Corps finishers who might break out their shoes in 2006. What say you Captain Larry Dempsey (1975), Mike Mayhew (1981), Carrie Arquitt (1999), Tegwyn Brickhouse (2002), Mike Rossitch (2004) and Liz Shick (2005)?

Laree Johnson (1999) and spouse James Gerdts completed the annual Richmond Marathon this fall. A marathon is not enough? Todd Grooms (2003) and LaRee were joined by their spouses, James and Beth, in the Duke Liver Half Iron Man in September. This group has their sights set on the White Lake Half Iron Man in 2006.

Kate Piece (2002) of Greensboro finished her first marathon this fall at the annual Chicago marathon. Scott Cashion (1997) had to withdraw from Chicago because of a non-running related injury but he has his sights on completing a marathon early in ’06. Leslee Huggins (2003) of Raleigh completed her first half-marathon in Washington State this past year. Jessica Lee (2002) and Bill Vann (1976) completed the Black Mountain Marathon this past winter, reporting that it was scenic but chillier, hillier and icier than the fall Venice (Italy) Marathon, which was in a word: exhilarating!

Running, cycling, swimming, mountain climbing, sky-diving, golfing, or other lifestyle-related exploits? Send us your news!


The Children & Pets of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry

Lina Cardenas new son Alexander Dentchev.

Dr. Wright’s grandsons Little Timmy holding newest addition Tobin.

Benjamin, Mary Kate and Anna Claire Mauney

Katherine and Ansley Arquitt with Santa.

Cameron Flynn-McIver, youngest grandson of Tom McIver.

Miss Jo Ann with Mr. Buttons and Miss Brandy

Atticus and Virginia Ignelzi

Cason and Howell Pierce

Elina daughter of Halley White baking Christmas cookies.
The Children & Pets of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry

Ethan and Anna Kate Baechtold

Grace, Matt and Price Savage

Marianne Sheroan’s Elway and D.J.

Grant and Tyler Haldeman

Grant and Pierce Rohlfing

The Huggins Family with children
Samuel and Mollee and David.

Gavin, son of Krissy and Neil Coffield

Caroline, Beau and James, children of Mike Walker
The Children & Pets of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry

Mike Rossitch, Matt Savage and their boy’s.

Shannon and Mike Rossitch with Matt, Charlie and Pebbles

Tobin holding Grandpa Timmy’s hand.

Parker and Preston Croswell

Jamie and Mia Gerdts

Residents Corner

Congratulations to Halley White (2006) who was one of three national winners of the AAPD Omnip Research Fellowship for 2005-06.

Wedding bells rang for two of our first year residents during the fall. Antonio Braithwaite (2008) married Mary Fox, a native of Rocky Mount and currently a medical student here at Carolina. Julie Robinson (2008) married Tony Molina of Chapel Hill, a faculty member in the Department of Prosthodontics here at the School of Dentistry. Julie and Tony’s reception was hosted at the home of Jim Congleton (1997) in New Bern. Jim was Julie’s pediatric dentist and is a long-time family friend of the bride’s.

Halley White pictured with officers of Omnip Oral Pharmaceuticals, sponsor of the AAPD Omnip Research Fellowship. Pictured left to right: Kevin Thomas, CEO of Omnip, Jessica Lee, Halley White, Bill Vann, Jennifer Jackson, CFO of Omnip and Michael Milano.
Department of Pediatric Dentistry Graduate Program Factoids

Program Beginning — 1955
Total number of program graduates in 2005 — 109
Living alumni — 106
Deceased alumni: Lefty Ralls (1957), Sandy Marks (1963), Vance Cartwright (1966)
First alumni — Lefty Ralls (1957)
First female alumnae — Cynthia Harper (1966)
Total female alumnae — 35
Total male alumni — 74
International alumni — 10

Non-NC residents who trained here & stayed in NC — 23
Total professionally active alumni in 2005 — 89
Alumni currently in private practice — 73
Alumni currently in academic careers — 16
Professionally active alumni in NC in 2005 — 46
Alumni who whose professional home was NC but are now deceased or retired — 12
Alumni retired from academic careers — 8 (including 2 who are deceased)

NEWS FROM THE COLLEGE OF DIPLOMATES OF THE ABPD

This year’s speaker will be Wendy Mouradian, MD, MS will present “Children’s Oral Health Ethics, Disparities, and Collaborative Approaches. The 21st Annual Symposium sponsored by the Foundation of the College of Diplomates will be held 8:00AM Saturday, May 27, 2006 following the College of Diplomates annual breakfast meeting in Cincinnati. Dr. Mouradian is Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Washington in Seattle with joint appointments in Pediatric Dentistry, Dental Public Health Sciences and Health Services.

The College is pleased to announce that in October 2005 the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry (ABPD) introduced the new Oral Clinical Examination. The pilot test took place in Dallas, Texas in a testing facility specifically designed for this type of examination. Over the course of two days 32 candidates and 24 examiners took part in the process. This exam, which is a third option in addition to the case histories and the office site visit, is composed of two 1 hour sessions during which a total of eight clinical vignettes are presented and discussed. This format allows the candidates to demonstrate their knowledge and ability to solve clinical cases. Based on the enthusiastic response to this examination, the ABPD and Advisory Council will be conducting two examination cycles in 2006.

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WHAT IS HAPPENING WITH YOU?

This Newsletter goes to more than 200 of our Department alumni and friends. We get many comments on how much everyone enjoys keeping up with friends and events through the Newsletter grapevine. But we need you to let us know what is going on in your lives so we can share. Please use this page to pass on news to us that we can include in our next publication! Also, pictures are greatly appreciated.

Please send us personal or professional news that may be of interest to alumni and friends of the Department.

Name______________________________________________
Year of program completion_______________________
E-Mail Address ________________________________

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News of interest:

Thanks!