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NADER A. NADERSHAHI, DEAN

Our Living Legacy

Legacy can be defined as something handed down from one generation to another. The *Merriam-Webster* dictionary says “something transmitted by or received from an ancestor or predecessor or from the past.”

At the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, we see legacy in action every day as faculty and staff work with students to pass along time-tested techniques and as they also discover new knowledge through research and best practices.

I hope you enjoy this issue of *Contact Point*, which includes articles about our legacy and our future. We profile alumnus Frank A. Brucia '44A and the new loyalty society launched in his name, explore some hot topics about the future of our profession, share news about global collaborations and show how our alumni are making an impact in the field of sports dentistry.



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Speaking of sports, one of our great legacy events—the 20th Annual Kids in the Clinic Golf Classic—was held in October at The Olympic Club. This event raises funds to provide oral health education and treatment for underserved children. We thank all of you who were able to join us on the links or otherwise support the cause.

As we take time to reflect on our successful past, it is also important for us to evolve and grow as an organization. This will ensure our legacy stays strong for future generations. Our legacy is not carved in stone; rather it is an ongoing, living treasure that we are all part of each day as members of the Dugoni School family.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature of Nader A. Nadershahi in dark ink.

Nader A. Nadershahi '94, DDS, MBA, EdD
Dean

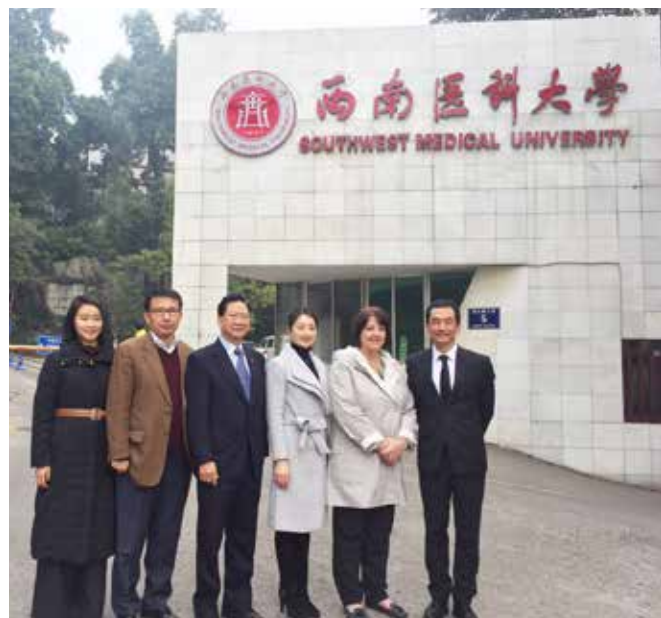
Collaborations Grow with China

In addition to its other international activities, the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry continues to expand relationships with partners in China through collaboration, education and cultural exchanges. Dean Nader Nadershahi '94 recently announced the appointment of Eve Cuny as assistant dean for global relations and Dr. Colin Wong '65 as vice dean for China-U.S. relations.

In January, Cuny, Wong and Dr. Elliot Xia '00 IDS traveled to Chengdu in the Sichuan Province of China to meet with faculty members of the West China College of Stomatology and members of the California Center, an organization that promotes U.S.-China business relations. They discussed possible collaborations including student exchanges and academic opportunities related to the opening of a new school to train dental technicians and dental hygienists in nearby Ziyang. The group visited the site of the future technical college which is contained within a larger dental complex that will include manufacturing of dental equipment, distribution, testing and many other dental-related endeavors.

In June, Cuny visited Chengdu again, where she continued discussions with West China College of Stomatology and the Ziyang city authorities regarding collaboration on the potential dental hygiene program. While she was there, California Governor Jerry Brown, in Sichuan to discuss California's continued collaboration with the Sichuan Province, attended a breakfast hosted by the California Center. The organization is deeply involved in the California-Sichuan relationship to promote education, health care, clean energy, environmental stewardship and technology.

On July 10 at the Dugoni School of Dentistry's San Francisco campus, the Governor of Sichuan and former member of the Chinese Ministry of Health, Dr. Li Yin, attended the signing of a Memorandum of



Dr. Elliot Xia '00 IDS, Dr. Colin Wong '65 and Eve Cuny tour Southwest Medical University with the school's dean and representatives from the California Center.



Drs. Anders Nattestad, Gene LaBarre, Colin Wong '65, Ray Scott '80 and Adrian Vogt '92, '94 Ortho with hosts in Guangzhou, China.



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Students from Peking University School of Stomatology in Beijing visit with Dr. Colin Wong '65 and Dean Nadershahi '94 in August as part of an exchange program with their university.

Understanding (MOU) between the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry and the West China College of Stomatology. Dean Nader A. Nadershahi '94 also signed an MOU with the Tianfu Technical College, where the potential dental hygiene program will be housed, if realized. The dental school hosted a large group of dental industry leaders, Sichuan Province government officials and West China College of Stomatology leadership for the one-day meeting in San Francisco.

Students and faculty also recently participated in international exchanges with Chinese counterparts. Over the summer break, Class of 2018 students Derek Appelblatt, Stefka Bozhinov, Jonny Volland and Jacob Woodward attended an international dental summer camp at the West China College of Stomatology in Chengdu held during the first two weeks of July. They joined other dental students from around the world in a program that fosters understanding and collegiality among students from a wide variety of cultural backgrounds.

In addition, the Dugoni School of Dentistry completed an agreement to provide faculty presenters at a special one-week program of lectures to Chinese faculty, students and residents as part of Sun Yat-Sen University School of Stomatology's efforts to foster bilingual education for its faculty, residents and students. The highly successful program featured faculty members Drs. Gene LaBarre, Anders Nattestad, Ray Scott and Adrian Vogt '92, '94 Ortho. The program took place in June in Guangzhou, China.



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Chinese exchange students from Peking University having fun in our photo studio at the dental school.

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Align Technology Grant Supports Orthodontic Research

Faculty member Dr. Mirek Tolar and colleagues Drs. Robert Boyd, Dr. Mohamed Fallah, Marie Tolarova and Hee Soo Oh were awarded a research grant of \$25,000 from Align Technology, Inc. for their project “Phase II study on gingival crevicular fluid biomarkers of tooth movement by Invisalign®.”

Numerous orthodontic residents, along with research fellows and visiting scholars, participated in Phase I of the study. The individuals helped to collect and analyze thousands of specimens that enabled the team to generate competitive data for the Phase II application.

The Dugoni School of Dentistry’s history with Align goes back many years. The company was established in 1996 and started producing aligners in 1997. In the same year, the Department of Orthodontics, led by Dr. Robert Boyd, started a clinical study testing the feasibility of the Invisalign® system.

“Nowadays, after 20 years, we are continuing to study biological mechanisms underlying tooth movement in patients with aligners,” said Tolar. “We believe that results of our study will contribute to better treatment planning, outcomes and patient satisfaction.”

To learn more about current research projects at the dental school, visit “Research in the Spotlight” section at dental.pacific.edu/x7074.xml.



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Left to right: Drs. Mohamed Fallah, Marie Tolarova, Mirek Tolar and Robert Boyd.

Calendar of Events

20th Annual Kids in the Clinic
Golf Classic
Monday, October 16, 2017
The Olympic Club, SF

Alumni Reception at the
ADA Annual Session
Saturday, October 21, 2017
5:00 – 7:00 pm
Dantanna’s Downtown
Atlanta, GA

50th Annual Asilomar Retreat
Friday – Sunday, Feb. 16-18, 2018
Pacific Grove, CA

119th Annual Alumni Meeting
Friday-Saturday, March 2-3, 2018
Fairmont Hotel, SF

Legacy Ball
Saturday, March 3, 2018
InterContinental Mark Hopkins
Hotel, SF

Dean Nadershahi Selected as Member of the Santa Fe Group

Dean Nader A. Nadershahi '94 is helping shape the future of health care through a new leadership role as a member of the influential Santa Fe Group, an organization of internationally renowned scholars and leaders from business and the professions.

The Santa Fe Group is involved in advocacy in the areas of domestic and international health policy, science, education and practice. It focuses on leadership, public empowerment, optimum and integrated care for all, workforce readiness, dental capacity and health policies.

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The Dugoni School of Dentistry has a long history of involvement in the Santa Fe Group. Dr. Elisa Chávez Luna, associate professor, currently serves as a senior founders fellow and Dean Emeritus Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni '48, a co-founder of the Santa Fe Group, is an emeritus member of the organization.

Dr. Cindy Lyon '86 Named Associate Dean for Oral Health Education

Following a national search, Dr. Lucinda (Cindy) J. Lyon '86 was selected to serve as associate dean for oral health education, a new and expanded leadership role at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, effective July 1, 2017.

Lyon is now providing oversight for all of the school's educational programs. She supports the excellence of the curriculum, faculty, students and residents, research, continuing dental education activities and associated outcomes. Lyon is also deeply involved in faculty and student matters as chairperson of the Faculty Development Oversight Committee, Curriculum Committee and Faculty Appointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee.



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After beginning her career at the school in 2001, Lyon spearheaded the successful launch of the dental hygiene program on the Stockton campus. She has been involved in numerous progressive leadership positions at the school and within the profession, including serving as chair of the California Dental Association Foundation, among many other positions. In 2016, she was selected as the first James R. Pride, DDS and Carolyn L. Pride Endowed Chair for Practice Management.

Lyon earned her bachelor's degree in dental hygiene from University of Southern California in 1978 and her DDS degree from the Dugoni School of Dentistry in 1986. She also holds a doctorate in

education from Pacific's Benerd School of Education. Prior to joining the school, Lyon and her husband, Dr. John Muller '85, owned and operated a private practice and worked for a practice management firm.

Prior to this appointment, Lyon was chair of the Department of Dental Practice (now known as Diagnostic Sciences). Dr. Alan Budenz, vice chair of the newly created Department of Diagnostic Sciences, is acting as interim chair of the department until a search is completed for a new chair.

Campus Events Support Diversity and Inclusion

Creating a welcoming and supportive culture for people from all walks of life and backgrounds has been an ongoing goal of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.

Formed in 2008, the school's Diversity and Inclusion Committee received a significant boost from the main campus recently when Pacific developed its new University Diversity Implementation Plan. As part of the plan, the University launched the Diversity Leadership Team (DLT) with representatives from all three campuses in order to create new opportunities to support efforts across the University. Stan Constantino, director of admissions, was appointed as the diversity lead on the San Francisco campus in 2016. Under his leadership, the committee has been spearheading many events on the San Francisco campus in recent months.

Activities at the dental school have included events to recognize Women's History Month, Black History Month, Asian Pacific Heritage Month, Armenian Genocide Remembrance Day and Lunar New Year. Additionally, special guests have included Dr. Matthew Hatze '14, who spoke at the school during LGBT Pride Month in June, and representatives from Gender Pathways Clinic at Kaiser Permanente San Francisco and the Transgender Law Center, who spoke at a health panel designed to help educate the school community about working with transgender patients.

The Diversity and Inclusion Committee also partnered with the school's Student National Dental Association (SNDA) chapter on several events in order to showcase a "culture of the month." SNDA is a national organization dedicated to the advancement of minority students within the field

of dentistry. Upcoming activities being planned include unconscious bias training for faculty and staff, along with other guest speakers and cultural awareness events.

Pacific also created a new recognition opportunity related to diversity and inclusion. Following a University-wide nomination process, two dental students were selected among the winners of Pacific's Champion of Diversity and Inclusion Award, which recognizes a student, staff or faculty member who has gone above and beyond their role to support diversity and inclusion work on Pacific's campuses in Stockton, San Francisco and Sacramento. Juan Ramirez, Class of 2019, and Dr. Jennifer Villalta '17 were both selected and recognized during school events.

University of the Pacific's diversity and inclusion efforts support the goal of maintaining a community that is respectful of all persons across differences in age, citizenship, disability, ethnicity, gender identity or expression, geographic origin, language, marital status, nationality, philosophical beliefs, race, religion, sexual orientation or socioeconomic status. The dental school's Diversity and Inclusion Committee upholds that goal by developing and executing responsive strategies that enrich the school's core value of humanism.

The DLT has been partnering with faculty, staff and student leadership across the university to form an advisory body that will guide diversity-related work in the areas of recruitment and retention of students, faculty and staff; curriculum and co-curriculum; alumni and community outreach; and university climate.

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Facebook's Sandberg Highlights Advancing Women's Leadership Forum

Facebook chief operating officer and best-selling author Sheryl Sandberg was the featured speaker when University of the Pacific hosted the Advancing Women's Leadership Forum on September 12 at the Alex G. Spanos Center on the Stockton campus.

This is Advancing Women's Leadership's third headliner event at Pacific with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor featured in October 2015 and former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice in March 2013.

"This forum promotes and showcases women leaders in all areas," said Kathleen Lagorio Janssen, former chair of Pacific's Board of Regents and a member of the Advancing Women's Leadership Planning Committee. "Bringing the likes of Sheryl Sandberg, Sonia Sotomayor and Condoleezza Rice to Pacific helps cultivate future leaders. We continue to be very fortunate in attracting such accomplished women to speak at our forums and will continue to build this event to inspire all leaders in every field in our region."

Two other women leaders—Bank of America California President Janet Lamkin and classical concert pianist, author and speaker Jade Simmons, known as "classic music's No. 1 maverick"—were also featured speakers.

Sandberg, Facebook's COO since 2008, co-authored the recently published *Option B: Facing Adversity, Building Resilience, and Finding Joy* with Wharton School professor and bestselling author

Adam Grant. She authored the international best-selling *Lean In: Women, Work and the Will to Lead* and *Lean In for Graduates*. Before joining Facebook, Sandberg was vice president of Global Online Sales and Operations at Google, chief of staff for the U.S. Treasury Department under President Bill Clinton, a management consultant with McKinsey & Company and an economist with the World Bank. Sandberg also serves on the boards of Facebook, the Walt Disney Company, Women for Women International, ONE and SurveyMonkey.

The Advancing Women's Leadership forum brings together diverse and esteemed thought leaders from the local and national stages to inspire participants, especially young women, to make a lasting, positive and powerful impact in the communities where they live and work.



Sheryl Sandberg, COO of Facebook

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Pacific Takes Center Stage at San Francisco Economic and Workforce Summit

Provost Maria Pallavicini represented University of the Pacific on June 6 at UpdateSF 2017, the rebranded economic forecast and jobs forum in San Francisco. The event drew a sold-out crowd of more than 250 leaders from business, health care, education, public policy and more. Pacific's presence offered a significant opportunity to raise the University's visibility with Bay Area leaders.

Provost Pallavicini opened the event with remarks on the importance of an educated and prepared

Vitner spoke on the latest economic trends and Isaac discussed how using data can help us adapt to changes in the global workforce. SF Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Tallia Hart also discussed how the SF Chamber and the San Francisco Center for Economic Development work to strengthen the economy of San Francisco. In her remarks, Provost Pallavicini discussed how Pacific is working to meet the workforce needs of the San Francisco Bay Area and the Northern California region through its programs on all three campuses.



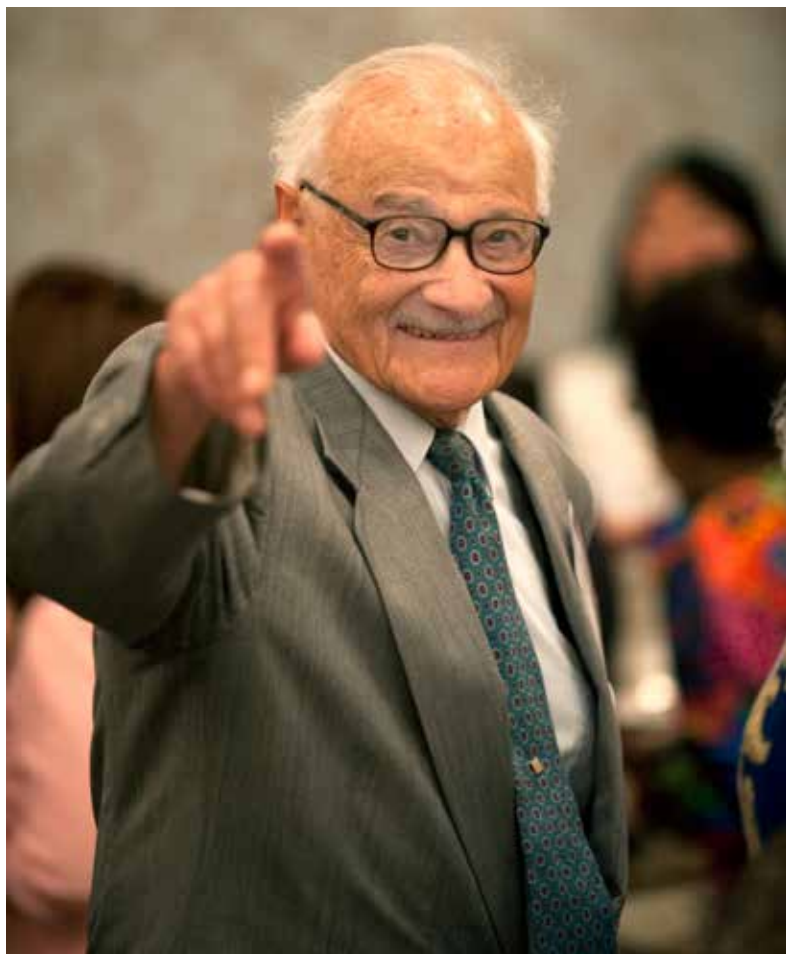
Mark Vitner, Nicole Isaac and Provost Maria Pallavicini at UpdateSF

workforce and moderated a panel discussion with Wells Fargo Senior Economist Mark Vitner and LinkedIn's Head of U.S. Public Policy Nicole Isaac, looking at the region's economic trends and workforce needs in light of education, public policy and politics.

Several other Pacific representatives from various programs across the University were in attendance, including Dr. Nader A. Nadershahi '94, dean of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, and Dr. Richard Fredekind, executive associate dean.

Pacific is working to meet the workforce needs of the San Francisco Bay Area and the Northern California region through its programs on all three campuses.

Frank A. Brucia '44A | From the Heart



'44A is glad to share a lifetime of learning experiences with the Dugoni School of Dentistry family. It might be a little lesson in the Italian language or what makes a great cup of espresso (dark and sweet). You might hear what makes a great dental practice or learn about consistency in philanthropy. He may also tell you about his happy 69-year marriage to his late wife, Helen. Brucia, at 100 years of age, speaks from experience and from the heart.

A first-generation American, Brucia was born in San Francisco on March 23, 1917 to an Italian family who had moved to the West Coast for business in wine and olives, and to contribute to the founding of the San Francisco Opera. He wanted to be a chemist. Even as a student at Galileo High School, he enlisted his friends to sign up for a summer course in chemistry at University of San Francisco; he remembers how the

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At the 118th Annual Alumni Meeting in March 2017, Dean Nader A. Nadershahi '94 announced the creation of the Dr. Frank A. Brucia Loyalty Society. "In recognition of Dr. Brucia's 50 consecutive years of philanthropy, we are creating this donor society in his honor to acknowledge consistent giving to the dental school," Nadershahi told attendees at the plenary session. "It is a fitting way," he continued, "to observe Frank's 100th birthday. He has given to our school every year consecutively for half of his lifetime."

Alumnus Frank A. Brucia

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He has given to our school every year consecutively for half of his lifetime."

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kind nuns brought them cookies and how much he enjoyed chemistry. His father suggested, however, that he was better suited for an occupation where he could be self-employed. After graduating from University of California, Berkeley, Brucia tried dentistry by attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons (now the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry).

“I didn’t love dentistry at first,” Brucia reveals, “but the more I practiced, the more positive I became and then I saw it as a beautiful profession.” With World War II in progress, upon graduation in 1944, he and his classmates were inducted into the U.S. Army Air Corps as first lieutenants—the war effort needed dentists.



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Brucia was eventually sent to Florida, where he met his future wife, Helen Marie, a dental assistant from North Carolina. When his war adventures took him overseas, he was doing prosthodontics for the U.S. military in Japan, an assignment he was told “did not exist on paper” (translation: no funding) in a tiny, ill-equipped lab and a jeep that also “did not exist on paper.” The war ended; Brucia was discharged and married his sweetheart Helen at the Presidio in San Francisco. Three children, Kristina (Davis), Ric Brucia and Dr. Jeff Brucia ’88, followed.

The early days, however, were not easy, as Brucia delights in recounting. When he and Helen began planning and setting up his private practice in the Dante Building at 1606 Stockton Street in North Beach, it was difficult to make ends meet. In fact, he reports that for the month of November 1946, his practice earned a mere \$6.50. He couldn’t make the rent. He went on the road with a mobile dental unit, treating the children who lived in migrant worker camps

in the Sacramento Valley. He enjoyed the work and paid the bills, while Helen was setting up appointments and expanding the practice back at the office.

As Brucia’s dental practice began to thrive, as it does to this day under the guidance of his son Jeff, he became more and more involved in prominent dental organizations, most notably the California Dental Association (CDA) and the San Francisco Dental Society (SFDS). In April, the SFDS dedicated the Dr. Frank A. Brucia Meeting Room, honoring him as a former board member, president, trustee and delegate to CDA, as well as substantially contributing to the acquisition, set-up and remodeling of the building that the SFDS calls home.

Brucia began his relationship with the Dugoni School of Dentistry, then known as the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 77 years ago. His support for the dental school has been amply demonstrated over the years by his donations of time, talent and treasure, earning him the Alumni Association’s highest honor, the Medallion of Distinction in 2000. In addition to giving to the Dugoni School consecutively for 50 years, he unequivocally loved interviewing prospective students as a member of the Admissions Committee and continued to do so as a retiree until it became too difficult to hear well enough. The decibel levels of older dental drills and other equipment Brucia used back in the day had taken their toll.



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What words of wisdom or lessons does Brucia have to share as a centenarian? He laughingly says, “Always have 25% children as your patients. It perpetuates your practice and you can send the challenging patients to a pediatric specialist.” It also ensured that dozens of grateful former patients were around to appreciate and recognize their beloved Dr. Brucia with cards and notes on his 100th birthday. On a more serious note, Brucia iterates what he has told generations of students, “Don’t limit yourself to the curriculum. Go beyond the requirements.” His ideal is to “pursue perfection, and then you’ll achieve excellence. Always chase something beyond your reach.”

Brucia is supremely modest about his history, saying “I was not a super dentist, but I achieved the maximum I could with my skills, and always tried to do more.” To look at his many contributions as a dental professional, a business leader, a father and husband, Brucia has more than achieved excellence.

The basis of donor recognition in the Dr. Frank Brucia Loyalty Society is 10 consecutive years of giving to the Dugoni School of Dentistry and \$50,000 lifetime total giving. Associate Dean for Development Jeff Rhode explains, “We want to recognize our alumni and friends who have given generously and faithfully over time as well as a lifetime of giving, and Dr. Frank Brucia has provided a shining example of how that can build over 50 years of philanthropy.”

If you would like information about membership in the Dr. Frank A. Brucia Loyalty Society, please contact Anita Ayers, manager of the Annual Fund, at aayers@pacific.edu or (415) 929-6402.



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White Coat Ceremony

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

Alumni Behind the Scenes of Bay Area Professional Sports Teams

by Kathleen A. Barrows

We are all familiar with classic images of our sports heroes: Stephen Curry, with a mouthguard hanging from his mouth. Or maybe it's a hockey player sporting a toothless smile. But most fans don't even know there's such a thing as a team dentist for professional sports teams.

It wasn't until 1983 that sports dentistry came into its own with the establishment of the Academy for Sports Dentistry. Now, aided by technological advances in equipment, more and more professional sports teams are paying attention to issues of players' safety and dental health.

We interviewed four alumni of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, representing five professional teams in the Bay Area, who are responsible for the dental health of our local sports heroes, to better understand what their job entails and hear some amusing behind-the-scenes stories.

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Dr. Samuel Thacher '99 knew nothing about sports dentistry until about 10 years ago when a patient of his, at his private practice located a block from AT&T Park, asked if he was the San Francisco Giants team dentist. Intrigued, he called the existing team dentist, whose name, much to Thacher's amusement, happened to be Dr. Les Plack. Plack became his friend and mentor. Thacher later took over the job in 2012, after attending his first Sports Dentistry Symposium in 2010. Today, his prized possession is a 2014 diamond-encrusted San Francisco Giants World Series championship ring.



SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS: DR. SAMUEL THACHER '99

Thacher admits that his job is “more boring than those other guys”—the team dentists who work with football, basketball and hockey players. Baseball-related dental injuries are rare as there is not a lot of violent contact involving the head and neck. Also, during the occasional times when players can't rely on non-verbal signals, they don't want a mouthguard to interfere with shouting, if necessary. The most common baseball-related dental issue stems from chewing tobacco.

Thacher finds the white striations on the inner lip that result from this habit occur in a much higher percentage of baseball players as compared to the general population, despite the efforts by Major League Baseball to curb tobacco use.

The Giants team trainers—Dave Groeschner and Anthony Reyes—are Thacher's point of contact with the team. The league mandates that team dentists be on call for home games and conduct pre-season screenings, with most of the latter being done by Arizona-based dentists during spring training. Thacher has only had two instances of emergency sports-related trauma in his five years with the Giants.

Most of his interaction with the team, then, is for routine dental situations, such as exams and pain-

related issues. He sees not only the players, trainers and coaches, but also their extended families, given that many players bring family members with them to the San Francisco Bay Area during the baseball season.

One of Thacher's most memorable experiences as team dentist came in 2014 on the day the Giants won the pennant. One of the starting pitchers came into his office with a chipped tooth, after having opened a bag of sunflower seeds with his teeth. Within 15 minutes of his departure, the news of his dental procedure was all over social media. Later that evening when the pitcher ran out onto the field, blocking Travis Ishikawa from reaching home plate after a home run, the explanation was that he was still foggy from his morning dental visit.

As someone who has loved baseball since he played it as a kid, Thacher says his role is not about being “the dentist to the stars.” What he enjoys is “talking about baseball with the guys, one-on-one.” He keeps a wiffle ball and bat in his office, which he has used to take batting practice from a pitcher, and enjoys watching the fist bumps and man hugs exchanged between two baseball players crossing paths in his office. First and foremost, he says, “I'm a fan.”

Every Warriors fan can't help but wonder how many mouthguards Stephen Curry goes through in a basketball game. One person who can answer that question is Dr. Todd Yerondopoulos '96, team dentist for the Golden State Warriors and the Oakland Raiders. He's a very busy man, attending all Warriors and Raiders home games, as well as three Raiders away games each season.

When Yerondopoulos first took over the job from Dr. Derric DesMarteau '90, nine years ago before DesMarteau's passing, only one professional basketball player used mouthpieces. Today, at least half the players on the Warriors team use the device. Now, "it's cool to wear them," he says, "even if, for Steph, it's something to chew on rather than to protect his teeth." He estimates having made "quite a few hundred mouthguards" during the star's first four years with the team. Following the auction sale of one of his used mouthguards for \$3,000, Curry once joked that they could both quit their jobs and make money just throwing them out to the fans.



GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS AND OAKLAND RAIDERS: DR. TODD YERONDOPOULOS '96

But it's not just about mouthpieces. Compared to football or baseball, dental injuries are more common in basketball—where elbows to the face can involve the teeth. It is Yerondopoulos who has final say about whether a player with a mouth injury can return to play. Sitting a couple of rows back from the court, he is always within eye contact with trainers should an athlete have a problem.

Similarly for Raiders football games, Yerondopoulos stands on the sidelines, arriving one and half hours before the game. He's always ready for a text or call from the trainers, should a player lose a crown or temporary filling or need pain relief.

received a call at home during the third quarter while watching the game on TV. It was the team orthopedist asking what to do with a permanent tooth that had popped out when a player took a hit. Yerondopoulos immediately responded, "Put it back." When the player appeared the following morning in his office, one of his front teeth was one centimeter longer than the others. Only then did Yerondopoulos learn that the player, without notifying anyone of the mishap, had first tried unsuccessfully to locate the tooth himself on the field. Referees miraculously found the tooth, but it only went back in his mouth after the player's post-game shower. As it turned out, an implant was later required.

Yerondopoulos says, "Our office is not that much different from the average dental office. We just see more sports-related injuries, like chipped or avulsed teeth." Of course his name is out there more, and his other patients may see an athlete sitting in the reception area. And with an 11-year-old son who plays basketball and baseball, he offers young athletes free, custom-made mouthpieces with the logo and color of their choice. "We're just trying to keep them—the players and all our patients—healthy and happy."

Dr. Mark Nishimura '99, the team dentist for the San Jose Sharks admits that he didn't know much about ice hockey until he joined the Sharks staff as team dentist. But now, after two seasons with them, he's come to appreciate the quick pace and physicality of the game. "It's a dangerous sport," he explains. "When there's a facial injury, it's usually serious." So he's grateful for the amazing team of health professionals he works with: a general dentist, oral surgeon and endodontist, as well as an orthopedic surgeon, emergency doctor and family physician. "They are all available on a moment's notice."

Although hockey players wear helmets and visors, there is nothing else protecting their faces except for their mouthguards. A flying puck that can travel more than 100 miles per hour, a hit from the carbon fiber sticks used in the game or cuts from sharp skates or even the sharp edge of the player's own protective face shield—all can cause serious facial injuries.

Nishimura's primary function is "to get the player back on the ice as soon as possible." In an emergency situation, this can consist of immediate treatment in the locker room 1) with no further follow-up; 2) with after-hours treatment at his office; or 3) with office time and further collaboration with specialists. Nishimura also provides general and preventive dentistry for the team and staff.

He laughs when he recounts a story about Brent Burns, who is known for his sense of humor. As he was walking Burns out of his office, the famous defensive player joked with some girls outside, warning them with his big toothless grin and pointing to Nishimura, "Do NOT go to that guy!" Luckily, the girls were the daughters of the dentist upstairs, who happens to be a Sharks season ticketholder.

Nishimura's first introduction to sports dentistry came back in 2001 when he was training in Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu. He was asked to make a mouthguard for a then-unknown mixed martial arts fighter named B.J. Penn, who was making his debut in the Ultimate Fighting Championship. He's been making mouthguards ever since.



SAN JOSE SHARKS: DR. MARK NISHIMURA '99

Nishimura and his wife, Dr. Tiffany Kitamura '99, run a family dental practice in San Jose. When he started his practice 12 years ago, he also signed up to provide dental services for the County of Santa Clara. In the public health setting, Nishimura was able to gain valuable experience with trauma and surgery, which would later help him as a National Hockey League team dentist. He still works two days a month for the county.

Hockey keeps Nishimura busy during the season. He is on call for 41 games a season and is present for most of the games, where he sits above the bench in seats accessible to the locker room or in the locker room itself. Though he has the option, he doesn't travel with the team. Nishimura also oversees the San Jose Barracudas, the Sharks minor league hockey team.

After more than five years of treating one hundred National Football League players, coaches and office personnel, Dr. David Meng '04 was selected as the official team dentist for the San Francisco 49ers earlier this year. It's an appointment he calls "a privilege, honor and tremendous opportunity" and he hopes to continue working with the team for many more years to come.

An athlete his entire life, whose sports repertoire has included tennis, basketball, baseball, soccer, golf, swimming and skiing, Meng recalls having quite a few bumps and bruises over the years. He's grateful to his parents for insisting that he always wear the appropriate protective gear and mouthguards. He still stresses how important it is for all athletes, both amateur and professional, to use properly fitted custom sports mouthguards to help prevent oral facial injuries.



SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS: DR. DAVID MENG '04

He has also been an avid sports spectator and San Francisco 49er fan since childhood. His most memorable encounter treating athletes was in 2013, when the 49ers played in the Super Bowl.

Meng describes how a few days before the big game, many of the players came by his office to "prepare their smiles for the upcoming media attention." The excitement was palpable, with the feeling of an "uplifting and cohesive camaraderie" shared by the players. "It was amazing," he says "to partake in such a glorious moment with the NFL players."


Meng has been a 49ers season ticket holder for years, a tradition he never plans to give up. During the games this season, however, it will be different. He will be sitting on the field, making sure the players receive the dental attention they need.

He and his wife, Kelly, a graduate of Pacific's Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy, work together at their Silicon Valley dental practice. They also have four young children, ranging in age from one to six years. Needless to say, when the time comes, their mouths will be well protected as they follow in their father's footsteps.

Despite the differences among sports, the teams and their dental needs, the Dugoni School of Dentistry alumni agree—being a team dentist is exciting, fun and professionally satisfying. They are there to give the best quality care to the professional athletes and all their patients. And being a "member of the team," no matter how time-consuming, is a wonderful extra perk.

Kathleen A. Barrows, an East Bay freelance writer, is a contributor to Contact Point.





Planning for the Future of Dental Education

Even the most forward-thinking, outward-facing institution needs to periodically take the time to reflect. As the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry maps its new strategic plan to Transform the Future of Dental Education, we reached out to several leaders in organized dentistry and academia to get their perspectives on where we have been and where we are headed as an educational institution and as a profession. Certain themes surfaced, including changing demographics, ongoing disparities in health care, new expectations for dental education, access to dental care and changing models of practice, reimbursement and the value of oral health care.

BY DR. ELISA M. CHÁVEZ LUNA

WHAT HAS BEEN THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE TO DENTAL EDUCATION IN THE LAST 20 YEARS?

We asked **Dr. Mike Alfano**, president and founding member of The Santa Fe Group and dean emeritus of New York University School of Dentistry, for his perspective on the biggest challenge to dental education in the last 20 years. Although difficult to choose just one, Alfano pointed to the limited success of recruiting a diverse group of dental students. “We are not much better off in the diversity of underrepresented minorities.” Disparities in oral health tell us that certain groups and populations of people have more unmet needs than others and often these same groups are also underrepresented in the dental profession. This can create a barrier to care in some communities and young people in these communities lack role models to follow into the profession.

Dr. Nader A. Nadershahi '94, dean of the Dugoni School of Dentistry and Santa Fe Group member, agrees that this has been an issue and emphasized that continued awareness and effort is needed to recruit a more diverse faculty as well. He points to an up-and-coming diversified faculty workforce as one of the bright spots in the future of dental education. “The increasing diversity in all forms, including gender, ethnicity and previous experiences, will allow our nation’s faculty to provide the mentoring and leadership needed to inspire the next generation of oral healthcare providers as they create the innovative solutions in scholarship and teaching and learning environments that will keep our nation’s academic health institutions at the forefront among our global colleagues.” The Dugoni School of Dentistry is dedicated to the recruitment and retention of a diverse faculty in order to bring innovative ideas and create new role models in leadership while attracting and inspiring a more diverse student body.

When we asked **Dr. Rick Valachovic**, president and CEO of the American Dental Education Association, for his pick as the biggest challenge to dental education in the last 20 years, he responded, “It has been finding our place in the broader worlds of higher education and the health professions.... and ...a tradition of isolation from the academic health center and the university.” He continued, “Dentistry has discovered the roles that we can play as a learned profession in the academy. As a successful example, one needs to look no farther than the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry and its strong relationship with the other schools and administration of University of the Pacific.”

Our strong relationship with our University can empower us to change paradigms in dental education and advance interprofessional collaboration beyond traditional realms of health care.

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— Dr. Nader A. Nadershahi '94

WHAT CHANGES IN DENTISTRY AND HEALTH CARE WILL HAVE THE GREATEST IMPACT ON DENTAL EDUCATION?

Dean Nadershahi sees changing paradigms in health care, education and the role of dentistry as potentially having the greatest impact on dental education and the greatest potential impact on our school. “Increasing our understanding of the importance of oral health to overall health and well-being in all stages of life will continue to shift practice models, reimbursement models and educational systems. This will require the educational system at the Dugoni School to graduate leaders prepared to help move our profession into a new golden age of health where our graduates will be recognized and reimbursed for the great value they bring to person-centered and community-centered health.”

Marko Vujicic, chief economist and vice president of the Health Policy Institute at the American Dental Association, feels that it is imperative “to resolve once and for all the disconnect between promoting oral health as critical to overall health, as dental care is core to primary care.”

In order to establish dentistry’s role in the broader health professions, we cannot teach students that oral health is a critical component of total health and wellness yet send graduates into practice with the idea that they may exist independently from the rest of the healthcare system. For those committed to private practice, their business and practice models must be developed to compete and collaborate with larger enterprises. Dentists who are prepared to reach into their respective healthcare communities and to function as an integral component of comprehensive health care will be critical to individual success and to our collective success in demonstrating that oral health is not an elective element in health and wellness.

Vujicic added, “If you want to train clinicians to become leaders of oral health teams, able to supervise other dentists, hygienists, collaborate with physicians and community health workers, but not necessarily tied to doing restorative dentistry all day, you have to rethink your curriculum.”

Students must be taught their role as team members and learn the roles of others to become a part of and to lead successful teams. This does not diminish the importance of excellent clinical skills for which Dugoni School of Dentistry has and will continue to be known. New practice models can free those who wish to focus on clinical skills. And importantly, practitioners with strong clinical skills and knowledge, combined with a broad foundation in medicine and experience in the provision of health care as part of a team will help shape standards for quality in dentistry and medicine.



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— Marko Vujicic

Peter DuBois, executive director of the California Dental Association and Santa Fe Group member, said, “Dentistry tends to lag behind other medical disciplines in providing and measuring the quality of care received. As our healthcare system continues to change for both political and financial reasons, and dentistry is considered for integration with healthcare delivery systems, it is reasonable to assume that payers and patients/consumers will expect some uniform quality/outcomes metrics.”

Valachovic believes that dental schools can improve both the quality of care and education by evaluating the impact from technology, practice models and consumerism in dental school environments. The Dugoni School of Dentistry must prepare graduates to define and achieve outcomes in health and wellness in a broad healthcare environment.

DO YOU THINK THE INSTITUTIONS IN CALIFORNIA HAVE ANY OPPORTUNITIES OR CHALLENGES THAT INSTITUTIONS IN OTHER AREAS IN THE COUNTRY DO NOT?

DuBois reflected on the opportunities and challenges specific to California institutions and how they could be leveraged to benefit our state and dental education. We are challenged by an expensive location and high cost of living. In addition, the cost of living adds to the total educational expense; and for those who wish to practice in urban areas, professional competition is intense. But our location and resources are still a draw to many people, and in particular to Millennials who are often drawn to urban areas.

“Fourteen million Californians—half of all children and a third of all adults—are eligible for care through the state’s Medicaid dental program, Denti-Cal,” said DuBois. “The recent approval of Proposition 56 is expected to help improve access to care through additional funding for the state’s office of oral health, restoring full adult Denti-Cal benefits and increasing provider reimbursement rates. By serving California’s Denti-Cal population, dental school students can hone their clinical skills and gain an improved understanding of the unique needs required of this population while providing much-needed dental care.”

Alfano views access to affordable dental care as one of the biggest challenges to our profession and society over the last 20 years and believes we have a long way to go. Nadershahi believes having six strong dental programs in our state represents an opportunity for the deans and academic leaders to share ideas and resources and leverage their positive partnerships with the California Dental Association to improve education and access to care as an opportunity. “By working collaboratively, we can address the major issue of the rising costs of delivering high quality education for our students and care to the underserved in our communities,” said Nadershahi.



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— Peter DuBois

WHAT ARE THE THREE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS WE CAN DO AS AN INSTITUTION, RIGHT NOW, TO PREPARE OURSELVES FOR THE FUTURE?

Dr. Cindy Lyon '86, associate dean for Oral Health Education at the Dugoni School of Dentistry, explained that she has a vision for the Dugoni School's educational program which includes: 1) moving from mechanically based to biologically based therapies; 2) teaching our students how to work in an interprofessional, collaborative environment; and 3) stressing the acquisition of knowledge, skills, values and problem-solving abilities in equal measure. Additionally, Lyon and several leaders suggested that providing alternative learning formats such as small groups, online learning and experiences that model success in collaborative environments are needed. Many respondents noted the importance of recognizing that the interests, views and expectations of new generations are different from those of generations that came before. We need to provide them with the support and the skills they will need to negotiate a rapidly changing and increasingly integrated healthcare environment with integrity and excellence.

While we address internal pedagogy and culture, we must also have the courage to address external influences and forces. Nadershahi believes we must foster closer bonds and working relationships between all stakeholders focusing on oral health including but not limited to our profession, education, licensing bodies, legislators, funders, community partners and others. He also believes we should define the most important outcomes measures to assess the value we bring to a person's and population's health and clearly define the role and value of oral health as a critical lead in the overall health of our communities and healthcare delivery models.

WHAT CAN THE DUGONI SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY OFFER TO THE FUTURE OF DENTAL EDUCATION THAT OTHERS CANNOT?

This final question was posed to Dean Nadershahi. "The Dugoni School has a rich history of creating a humanistic culture and learner-centered educational models. This focus and history will help lead the changes necessary for the future of oral health education and newly evolving collaborative care models."

The Dugoni School of Dentistry experience, preparation and expectation to apply a humanistic approach in practice and leadership can give our graduates an advantage in any practice model. Our purpose at the Dugoni School is to help people lead healthy lives and with that in mind, we can't wait for the future as our future is now.

Dr. Elisa M. Chávez Luna is an associate professor in the Department of Diagnostic Sciences and serves as chair of the Strategic Planning Oversight Committee.

Striving for EXCELLENCE

By Kara A. Sanchez



Clinical excellence is a hallmark of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, as the school prides itself on producing outstanding, clinically trained dentists. During the rigorous, three-year curriculum, students develop the tools they need to adapt to an ever-changing world, where new skills and knowledge are required to keep pace with advancing technology and the challenges faced by an increasingly diverse population.

“As a group practice leader, I am in a privileged position to be part of our students’ journey,” said Dr. Des Gallagher, assistant professor and group practice leader. “Each day, I see the students grow and develop as they interact with their patient family to provide outstanding, patient-centered care to each person as if they were a close relative. I am humbled by their passion, drive and willingness to always strive for the best outcome.”

On May 31, Dugoni School of Dentistry students showcased their best in patient care at Excellence Day, a long-standing tradition where students share their clinical accomplishments with faculty, staff, classmates, friends, alumni and other guests. “Excellence Day is a culmination of our students’

efforts in clinical care of patients, research and community service,” said Dr. Nathan Yang ’06, assistant professor and coordinator of Excellence Day. “Through the guidance of dedicated faculty, the patients of our school and the community we are apart of; the students present their endeavors to the entire Dugoni School

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Dr. Nathan Yang '06 congratulates Dr. Jonathan Bensoussan '17, recipient of the second-place Sutro Award for Group Practice 2A.



Dr. Sarah Park '17, third-place winner of the Sutro Award for Group Practice 3B, displays models from her full-mouth reconstruction case.

community. I am ecstatic to have participated as a student and now, as a faculty member, to coordinate one of the crown jewel events here at the dental school.”

Many students invited one of their patients to participate in the program to showcase the successful treatment in person. Faculty judges recognized clinical achievements in categories such as aesthetic dentistry, implant dentistry, complex restorative, removable prosthodontics and endodontics. In addition, the Dr. Henry A. Sutro Award for Best Oral Rehabilitation Design was presented to the top three senior students in each group practice, and an overall winner was announced at the Alumni/Graduate Banquet in June. More than \$40,000 was awarded to the winning students, thanks to generous funding from the Dr. Henry Sutro Endowment. The late Dr. Henry Sutro, an alumnus from the Class of 1950, was an ardent supporter of the dental school.

“Working on this patient’s case was very instrumental in facilitating my growth as a dentist,” said Dr. Spencer Hiura '17, overall Sutro award-winner for outstanding presentation. “I appreciate the faculty members who helped me work on this case, such as Dr. Sadowsky, Dr. Vallee and Dr. Kachalia, who gave me so much guidance. I felt so honored to win the overall Sutro Award and I will continue to give my best to provide clinical excellence to my patients going forward.”

Yang adds, “Year after year, the event never ceases to amaze me and what our dental students have the potential to accomplish.” We invite you to take a look at the outstanding clinical cases from several Sutro award-winners, all from the Class of 2017.

Dr. Hannah Cohen '17 describes her case to the faculty judges while her patient observes. She received the first-place Sutro Award for Group Practice 2B.





BEFORE



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Dr. Jacob Bushnell '17 and his patient Harry are all smiles. His case, "The Oral Rehabilitation of Decayed, Collapsed Dentition with Direct, Indirect and Implant Restorations," garnered the first-place Sutro Award for Group Practice 2A.

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Alumni/Graduate Banquet

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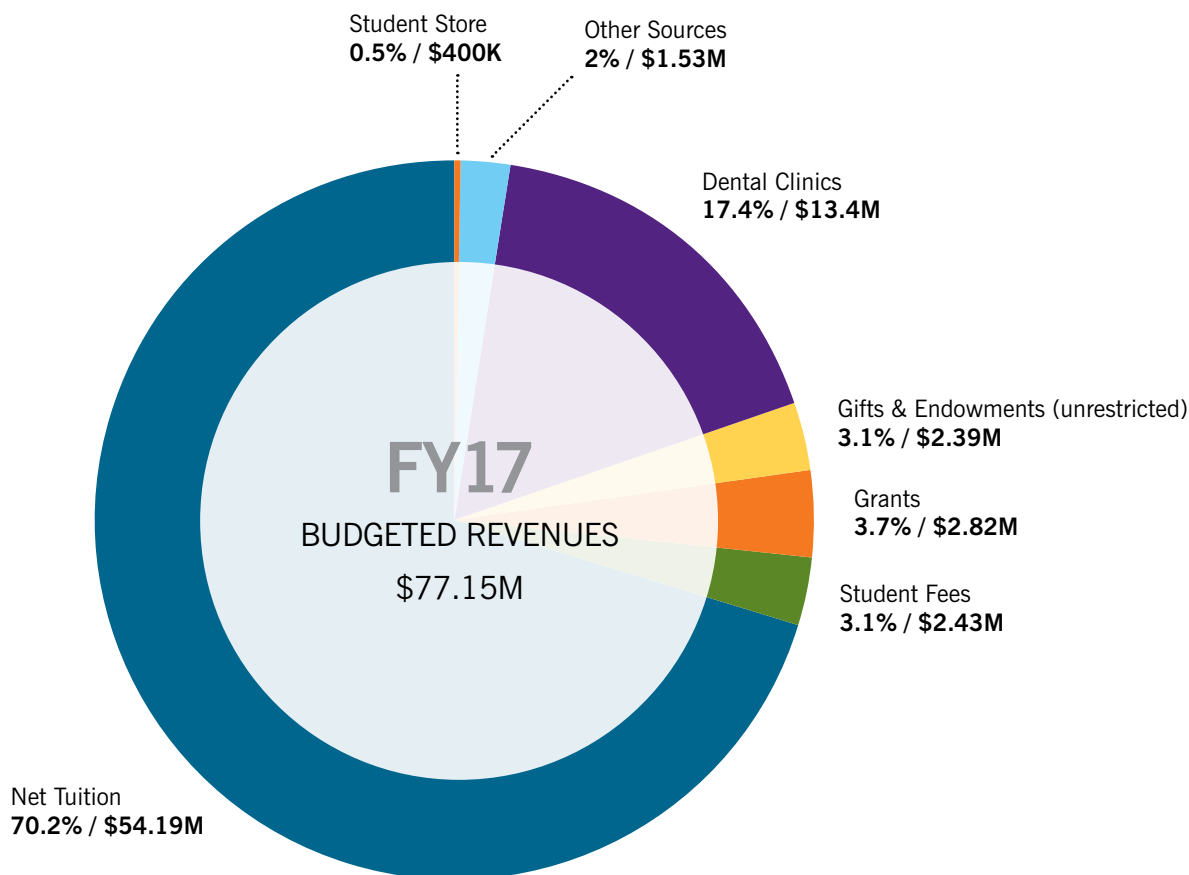
The Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry's programs and people received a significant boost of support from generous alumni and friends this past year.

The school's fundraising total for the most recent fiscal year (July 2016–June 2017) reached \$8,262,962, one of the largest annual amounts in the dental school's storied history of philanthropy.

This strong fiscal year brings the dental school's fundraising efforts to a total of more than \$45 million toward a working goal of \$65 million for the "Building Our Future, Embracing Our Legacy" comprehensive campaign.

The gifts are already making an impact on the success of the school. Priority areas identified by Dean Nader A. Nadershahi '94 and the Dugoni School Foundation leaders include endowments and scholarships to support students, faculty and programs, as well as capital gifts that support enhancements to the school's facility and technology for the clinics.

"We are thankful for the leadership of Dean Nadershahi, Jeff Rhode and his entire development team, and the generosity of our many foundation board members, alumni and friends in helping us reach this level," said Dr. Gabrielle Thodas '77, '95 Ortho, president of the Dugoni School Foundation.



If you would like to step up and join the campaign, please contact Jeff Rhode, associate dean for development, at jrhode@pacific.edu or (415) 749-3349.

Ready to Lead: Foundation Welcomes New Executive Committee Members

The Dugoni School Foundation is welcoming several new leaders to its Executive Committee roster. Each will be involved in various aspects of the foundation's philanthropic efforts to advance the school.

In October 2017, Dr. M. Gabrielle Thodas '77, '95 Ortho will fulfill her two-year term as president and pass the gavel to Steve Tired, CPA. He is a loyal, long-time foundation board member and partner of Tired & Company who will serve as the new president through October 2019.

Joining existing Executive Committee members—Drs. M. Gabrielle Thodas '77, '95 Ortho, W. Ronald Redmond '66, Gary Weiner '66, Jeff Rhode and Dean Nadershahi '94—are new members: Dr. Nava Fathi '95, '96 AEGD, chair of the Annual Fund; Dr. Janet Andrews '83, chair of special events; Drs. John Kim '04 of Seattle and Saam Zarrabi '08 of Texas as chairs of external regions; and Gary Mitchell, chair of membership.

“Gabby’s leadership and dedication to the Dugoni School have put us in an even stronger position to lead excellence in oral health education worldwide,” said Dean Nader A. Nadershahi '94. “She has made a difference in the lives of our students, residents, faculty, staff and patients, and we will forever be thankful to her for all of her involvement.”

“We look forward to working with Steve Tired in his new role, and would also like to thank Drs. Steve Rose and Ed Bedrossian, our other most recent foundation presidents, who provided leadership during the silent phase and early years of our ‘Building Our Future, Embracing Our Legacy’ campaign,” added Jeff Rhode, associate dean for development.

Founded in 1980, the foundation has become a driving force in philanthropy at the Dugoni School of Dentistry. The foundation’s mission is to ensure that the school has the resources it needs to realize its vision, mission and goals. Board members provide wise counsel for the dean and act as ambassadors for the school among alumni and friends. To learn more about getting involved as a volunteer or future board member, visit dental.pacific.edu and click “Support the School.”



Steve Tired, incoming Dugoni School Foundation president

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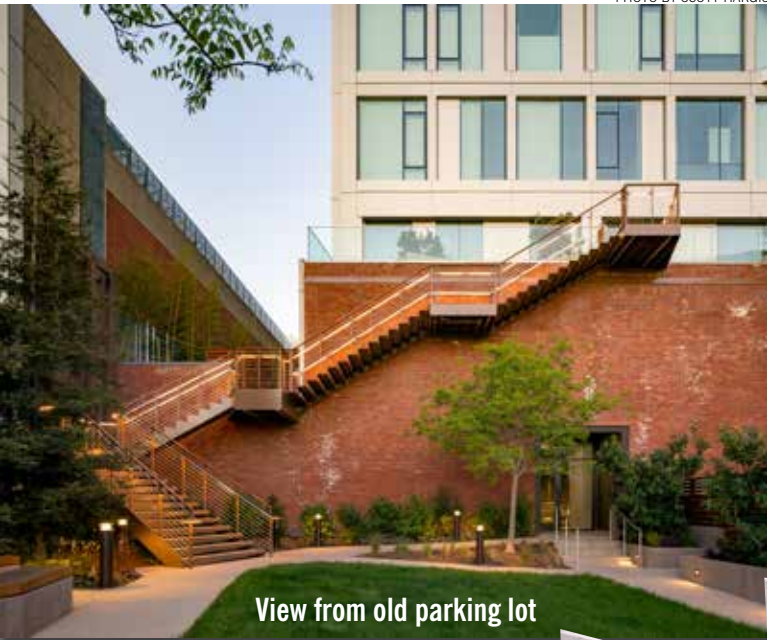
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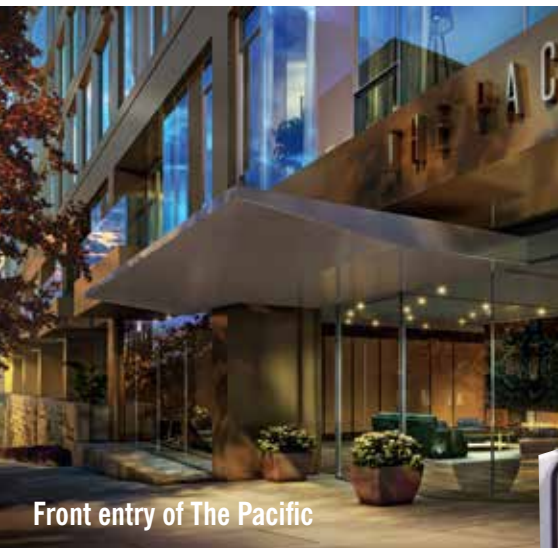
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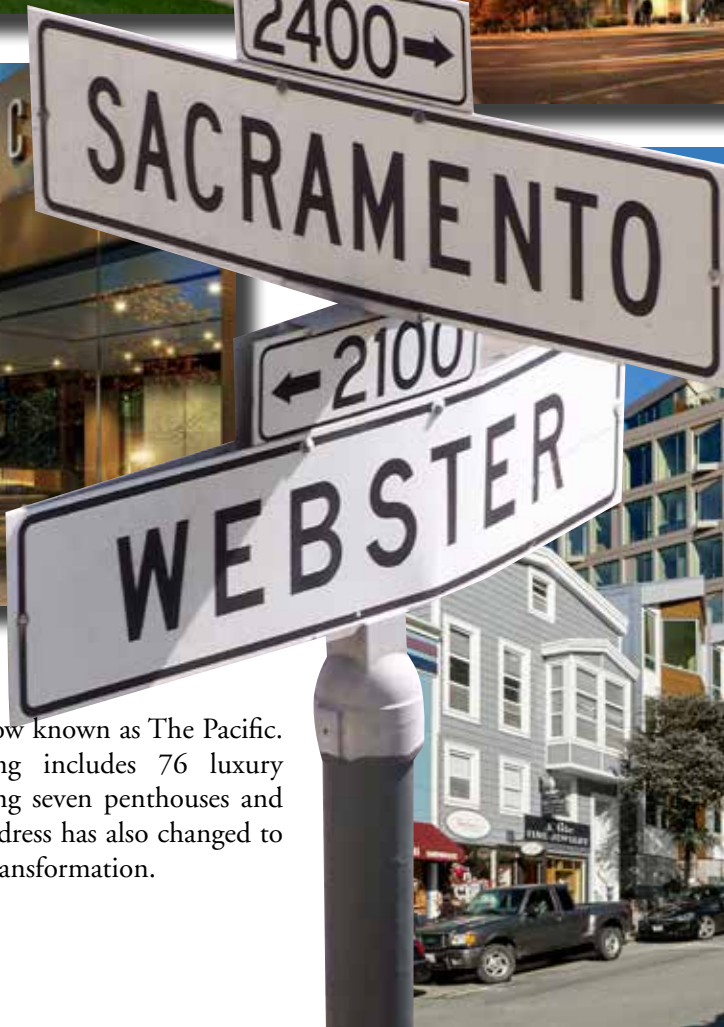
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