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In Memoriam continued

one of the first in the field to acquire the title of chiropractic orthopedist. He is survived by his wife, Betty, a daughter, and two grandsons.

Dr. Francis H. Marable (1949) of Henderson, Ky., died in April 2005 after 50 years in practice.



Dr. Nancy Offenhauser (1993), who maintained a neighborhood chiropractic office in Amenia, N.Y., since 1995 died suddenly of cardiac arrest on March 7. She was the author of *Healing Cancer Peacefully: A Memoir*, about her personal experiences treating herself naturally for endometrial cancer. Two days before she died, she conducted the third in her series of classes on natural healing at New York City's highly regarded Edgar Cayce Center, founded by the father of holistic medicine. A longtime resident of New York City, she had also worked in various theaters as an electrician and stagehand and orchestra pit musician. Dr. Offenhauser is survived by three sisters, her partner in life and business Patricia G. Horan of Kent, Conn., and countless devoted patients and friends.

Dr. Phil Painter, 73, of Monmouth, Ill., passed away on March 20. He graduated from National College in 1975 and began his local career with Dr. Vernon Mannon in Monmouth. He opened Painter Chiropractic Clinic in 1980 and continued practicing until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife Carol of Galesburg, two daughters, two sons, two stepchildren, and two grandchildren.

Dr. Arthur S. Parker, Sr., 91, of Cambridge, Md., died Dec. 19, 2010. Dr. Parker graduated from Lincoln

College of Chiropractic in 1939 and did postgraduate work at National College, graduating in 1946. He practiced from 1939 until 1966 when he retired. He then worked as a supervisor for the county office of the State Department of Assessment and Taxation until 1984. He is survived by his wife, Norma, and a son, Dr. Arthur S. Parker.

Dr. Willie Sacks (1950) of Pembroke Pines, Fla., died on March 17. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Gilda.

Dr. A. James Seeley Jr., 95, of Malta, N.Y., died Sept. 8, 2010. A graduate of the Eastern Chiropractic Institute in New York, Dr. Seeley was a force behind chiropractors being recognized as professionals in the state of New York, and a prime mover in a research study to prove chiropractic treatment as a science. He practiced in Troy, N.Y., for 40 years, and also started his own health food store, before they were fashionable, so his patients could get the type of food he wanted them to have. He is survived by two daughters, two grandsons, and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. Sylvester H. Shick, 82, of Beatrice, Neb., died April 7. He earned a BS in chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh, where he assisted Dr. Jonas Salk with his research for the influenza and polio vaccines. Dr. Shick then graduated from National College in 1955 and practiced in Omaha, Beatrice and Lincoln. He was a member of the FICC and NCPA, and former member and president of the National and Nebraska Chiropractic Board of Examiners. He is survived by a son, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

Dr. Joseph R. Shields, 74, of Portland, Ore., died on May 25. He chose chiropractic as his profession after

suffering a broken back in a horseback riding accident. He finally found relief from his persistent pain under the care of a chiropractor, and wanted to help people who had the same problem get the same relief. So the husband and father of three children went back to college, attending Lincoln Chiropractic College and completing his education at Western States, after which he set up practice in 1973 in Portland. Characterized as "a country doctor from 100 years ago," he had no set office hours and could see up to 80 patients a day, including visiting people in their homes. His is survived by three sons, his ex-wife, and a grandson.

Dr. Robert J. Zerby, III, 66, of Homosassa, Fla., passed away April 4. He graduated from National College in 1970, and served his county for over 25 years in Crystal River and Homosassa. Dr. Zerby served as president of the North Suncoast Chiropractic Association and on the board of directors of the Florida Chiropractic Association. He is survived by four children and three grandchildren.



Robert 'Bob' Zoeller, DC, FICC, 83, of Topeka, Kan., died in August 2009. A graduate of Kansas State Chiropractic College in 1950, he cared for the needs of his patients for over 58 years. Dr. Zoeller helped form the Kansas State Chiropractic Society, served as its president, won the Pioneer Award, and helped form the Kansas Chiropractic Foundation. He and his wife Jo, who passed away this April, were married for over 61 years. He is survived by sons, Dr. Ron and Dr. Mark, who had joined him in practice, another son and daughter, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The State of the University... Innovations and Renovations

National University continues to do its part to gain greater respect for the chiropractic profession by creating advanced programs for chiropractic physicians.

In his State of the University address at Homecoming 2011, Dr. James Winterstein announced National's plans to offer a Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine degree.

"One of the big criticisms we get as a profession is that we don't have any residencies. Well, National is going to address the issue with the DCM," said Dr. Winterstein. He pointed out that the U.S. Department of Education lists the DCM (Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine), but no academic institution has actually conferred the degree. "We're going for it."

The plan calls for DC students to go through the standard curriculum until eighth trimester when they would go into an additional special curriculum while in their internship, an additional 48 credits over the standard 248. "So while they are in their internship," the president said, "they will be taking some classes online, some in

person, some rotations and clerkships." Following graduation with their DC diploma, students will then go into a one-year residency of 2,000 hours, and when finished will receive a DCM.

"What good is a DCM? Aside from the expanded education, it is not worth anything – yet," Dr. Winterstein stated. "However, somebody has to make the move," he added, "and I have to tell you that the board has approved this."

When will this happen, he was asked. "We are not pushing hard here; we want to do this correctly," responded the president. "Dr. Janse had a sign behind his closet door that read: 'If you don't have time to do it right, when will you find time to do over.' That stuck. We'll do it right the first time."

Asked if there would be a provision for current DCs to return to National for the degree, Dr. Winterstein said he wasn't quite sure how that could be accomplished. He did point out, however, that National has created the Master of Science Degree Program in Advanced Clinical

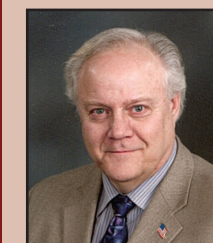
Practice (MSACP) for practicing DCs. The MSACP curriculum is similar to the DCM, but with 40% completed online and 60% on campus.

Dr. Winterstein also pointed out that Dr. Jonathan Soltys, dean of the Lincoln College of Postprofessional, Graduate and Continuing Education, is working with Dr. Vincent DeBono, vice president for academic services, to make the MSACP available in Florida, New Mexico, Oregon, Ohio, and Massachusetts for the convenience of alumni in other states. This is another major project that requires approval from accrediting bodies.

In other academic news, the president noted that students enrolling in the first professional programs will be required to have a 2.75 GPA beginning September 2012. The enhanced requirement is part of an effort to ensure that National students are adequately prepared to enter the programs and are able to successfully complete

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My Point of View



Dr. Frank Strehl

Another Homecoming has come and gone. It was great seeing so many of you this year. It always amazes me how a person's name comes right back to you even though it has been 30 years and a lot of physical changes. I enjoyed visiting with and catching up with alumni that I have not seen in three decades.

The speakers for the educational component were top notch, as usual, with a wide variety of topics to help advance your practice and your continued need to expand your services.

One thing I think is very interesting to note. As an ACA delegate, I serve on a number of ACA committees. One such committee is moving verbiage to more contemporary language and the comments that continually get expressed are, "Wow, we at _____ are going to have to alter our curriculum so that we are more like National."

Your alma mater has always been the educational leader – most likely it was the leader when you attended National as well. And, in order for that status to be maintained, constant change is necessary. Now I for one hate change, but I realize it's a necessity... especially if National is going to remain on the "bleeding edge."

Speaking of changes, there have been a number of physical changes at National and there are many other changes on the horizon for the educational component, but that is for Dr. Winterstein to expound upon.

So, in short, if I didn't see you at Homecoming, it is probably because you couldn't make it this year and we all have times when obligations pile up on us. So mark your calendars now for next year and plan to come to Homecoming, June 21-24, 2012, and reconnect with old friends and colleagues.

Dr. Frank Strehl, Honorary Chair
President's Alumni Advisory Council

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Homecoming 2012

Plan ahead now for 2012's Homecoming – **June 21-24**. Celebrate with the reunion year classes of 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007.



Earning Respect

By James F. Winterstein, DC
NUHS President

Respect is defined as “a feeling of deep admiration for someone or something elicited by their abilities, qualities or achievements — due regard for the feelings, wishes, rights, or traditions of others.”

Recently there has been a significant amount of discussion in the CAM professions about becoming more “accepted,” more respected for what we can accomplish for our patients and for the society we serve. It seems that most of the societal recognition is directed to traditional allopathic medicine and its accomplishments. Some might think that we “get no respect.” I wonder why that is?

Certainly some of it is purposeful. I recall many years ago in the early ‘60s, Don Tomkins and I were “rummaging around” in the lower level of what is now called “Janse Hall.” There was a stack of boxes down there that were full of a book titled *Eating Your Way to Health*. A chiropractic physician wrote it in the earlier part of the last century. I just Googled that title and got over 219 million hits, though I did not see this particular book.

An example from that book that I recall is that this chiropractic physician was saying back in the ‘30s that we should not eat white flour or white sugar, as they are causes of colon cancer. Then in the ‘70s, Burkitt and Clive from England wrote a book called *The Saccharine Diseases*, which promoted a high residue diet and avoidance of white flour and white sugar because they promote colon malignancy.

More recently, we see some well-known public figures making a case for the “anti-inflammatory diet,” and one such person, Andrew Weil, MD, gets a lot of public notice for his ideas and concepts. All well and good but who was the true promoter of the “anti-inflammatory diet”?

If we look at the *Journal of Manipulative and Physiological Therapeutics*, Volume 25 No. 3, published in March/April 2002 (almost a decade ago), we find that the “anti-inflammatory diet” was described and promoted by one of our own, Dr. David Seaman, professor of clinical education at National University of Health Sciences – Florida Campus.

Many of us in the chiropractic and other similar professions recognize the significance of Dr. Seaman’s work, but what about the rest of the world – the general public? His work is lost on them, in some measure, at least because we have not generated public respect for our profession. Why is this? Is it all the fault of the allopathic profession that has done its best to contain and eliminate us, especially the chiropractic profession, or have we brought some of this on ourselves?

As the expert witness for chiropractic medicine during the Wilk trial in 1987, I am acutely aware of the efforts of the allopathic profession to contain and eliminate the chiropractic profession. At the time, they thought naturopathic medicine was dead and oriental medicine was not on the radar screen. So I recognize that a lot of what we have lost is due to those efforts.

At the same time, however, one must accept responsibility for one’s own actions, too. When it comes to the chiropractic profession, there has been a lot of anti-allopathic rhetoric through the years. I recall people telling me how B.J. Palmer used to say, “MD means more disease, more drugs, more death!” Certainly there are times when the drugs people take cause severely negative effects, but I don’t think the “slogans” of the chiropractic profession endeared us to the allopathic profession, and whether we like it or not, the public media goes to the allopathic profession first because they continue to be in the “driver’s seat.”

It does not help that the approach by the chiropractic profession to the issue of immunization by vaccination has been in such adamant opposition, often times without good reason. We know this idea of “anti-vaccination” came from the “Palmer tenets” back in the early part of the last century because they did not believe there was such a thing as infection by microorganisms. Today, we know this was an error, but our rhetoric remains the same. Are there issues with immunization by vaccination? Of course there are, but that does not mean the entire concept is wrong. We need to gauge our actions and words with some degree of professional responsibility and ground them in science or we continue to come across as “outliers” at best and quacks at worst.

So how do we gain more respect from the public-at-large? Certainly our patients are a vital component of the formula, but in addition, we need to temper our anti-allopathic and anti-pharmaceutical rhetoric. They have their place, too, and if we wish to share the spotlight of public acceptance and respect, we need to respect others as well.

Further, we should take every opportunity to promote our own scientists to the various public venues available to us. With all the interest in the “anti-inflammatory diet” that is currently “in the news,” we should take every opportunity to remind the members of the media where it all began and see that credit goes where credit is due. In that respect, my thanks goes to Dr. David Seaman for his seminal work in this aspect of better health.

All of this is not easy, but if we are to expand the benefits of our professions to the public in general, we MUST give respect if we hope to gain respect.

State of the University continued

them. In addition, beginning this September, students coming in under a 2.75 will be advised to consider selecting a flex track curriculum so they have the best opportunity to succeed.

President Winterstein also addressed continued renovations to the physical plant in Lombard. The entire campus pavement was sealcoated and the entire clinic building was recaulked. Renovation of the first floor of Janse Hall, the Alumni Association project for 2009, continued with the inclusion of inset benches and cubbies for backpacks outside anatomy and biochem labs. Buchholz Hall, the last of the residence halls to be totally renovated, is scheduled to be completed in October.

The Alumni Association project for 2010 supported the renovation process of the Health Education Center Annex, the new Phase II clinical science facilities for the Florida chiropractic program. NUHS’ annex facilities include: faculty offices; a technique lab with a didactic portion that can be used for weekend seminars; a versatile Evaluation and Management Lab for phlebotomy and other modalities like functional rehab; an interactive classroom; and radiology studio.

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Thanks also to the many unknown National alumni who have referred students to their alma mater.

Alumni News

(Alumni with an asterisk preceding their name submitted information for their 2011 Homecoming Reunion Directory.)

1950s

Dr. Robert L. Duke (Lincoln 1953) of Mount Holly, N.C., retired in September 2008 after 52 years and nine months in practice. He has adapted to retirement, although he misses his patients. Dr. Duke says he would love to hear from any of his classmates: 704-827-3802.

1960s

* **Dr. Gosta Andren** (1966) of Norrkoping, Sweden, said he is proud to have been able to help so many patients with such a logical and effective science as chiropractic. His best memories of National include friendships with Dr. Janse and Dr. Rodgers. In his free time, Gosta and his wife Bianca enjoy being with their four children and grandchildren, and he likes playing trumpet and driving classic cars.

* **Dr. Jay M. Gilden** (CINY 1961) of Edison, N.J., fondly recalls attending the 15-year class reunion and seeing old classmates and instructors. His most rewarding professional experience in practice was being able to correct a 4-year-old’s right closed eyelid with cranial technique and then seeing her again at 18 years old with beautiful opened eyes.

Dr. Nicholas G. Kordos (1961) of Norridge, Ill., is in his 50th year of practice in the northwest/O’Hare area of Chicago and has no intention of retiring. Before college, he served in the U.S. Navy.

Dr. Raymond A. Newgard (1960) of Northbrook, Ill., practiced for 40 years on the northwest side of Chicago and retired in 1999. He was president of Delta Tau Alpha

fraternity from 1959 to 1960 at National and served as vice president of the Chicago Chiropractic Society.

* **Dr. John T. Tierney** (Lincoln 1966) of Pinehurst, N.C., notes that since graduation he has served the North Carolina Licensing Board for 6 years, served on the FCLB Board of Directors, and served on the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners for 6 years. His fondest memory of Lincoln was “the togetherness that we shared.” Dr. Tierney wishes that there would be a Lincoln-only reunion like one held years ago.

1970s

* **Dr. Leo Arcand** (1976) of Raynham, Mass., has fond memories of friendships with his fellow classmates and hopes some will email him to say “hi,” at arcandchiro@aol.com. One of his proudest experiences since graduation was having his son attend National. Dr. Arcand’s free time is spent swimming, bicycling, going to the beach, and meditating.

* **Dr. Jan M. Corwin** (1976) of Ridgewood, N.J., is retired from practice but said he thoroughly enjoyed his career as a DC and enjoys giving back to the profession. His best memories of National include working in the anatomy lab from 1973 to 1975 as a TA, meeting with Dr. Janse in his office, and being selected to attend the 1988 Summer Olympics as the first chiropractor to travel overseas as part of the U.S. Olympic Medical Staff. In his free time, he teaches full time at a local college and plays golf. He counts his “best friends in life” as the classmates he met at National and professionally throughout his career.

* **Dr. John Gentile** (Lincoln 1971) of Miami, Fla., says his best memory of Lincoln is standing on the breezeway and talking to classmates on a Friday afternoon at the wishing well. Since graduation, Dr. Gentile’s accomplishments

include serving as ACA chairman from 2007 to 2009, receiving the ACA Chiropractor of the Year award in 2009, and receiving the NUHS Alumni of the Year award in 2010. In his spare time, he enjoys collecting watches and traveling.

* **Dr. Steven Golden** (1976) of Oakley, Kan., fondly remembers the social and academic interaction between classmates, especially the Tieszen Hall residents, which included beer pong, lounge singing, all-you-can-eat dinners, intramurals, and driving to Elmhurst to study. Dr. Golden says one of his most rewarding experiences has been “helping to establish our own fundamentalist church and leading the services and delivering the morning message for many years.” His spare time includes playing tuba in a regional orchestra, collecting coins, model railroading, and playing golf. He also recalls the eclectic group that entered National together, and recalled Dr. Janse’s remark: “You have the shared emphasis of matriculating here for the same purpose of becoming doctors of chiropractic, which brings students of diverse backgrounds into a common cause.”

Anthony Hamm, DC, FACO, (1979) of Goldsboro, N.C., is the first doctor of chiropractic elected co-chair of the American Medical Association’s Health Care Professionals Advisory Committee Review Board (HCPAC). HCPAC serves as a resource to the AMA’s Current Procedural Terminology Editorial Panel, which determines health care coding and naming practices in the U.S. Dr. Hamm’s two-year term begins in September.

* **Dr. Jay Holder** (1976) of Miami Beach, Fla., says his most rewarding achievement is his grandchildren, and that his work is his love and his love is his work.

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1. Homecoming 2011 welcoming committee: Erica Cano, Lauren Patlaba and Lynn Nelson
2. 50 Year Club Breakfast with administrators
3. Alumni Outreach Coordinator Mel Collins and 6th Tri student Daniel Johns
4. NCMIC's Mike Whitmer and Dr. Louis Sportelli with Dr. Richard Dietzen and Dr. James Winterstein
5. Dr. William Bogar, Dr. Rudy Heiser and Radiology Resident Dr. Munyeong Choi at the NUHS Radiology exhibit
6. Exhibitor Bob Schearer of Scrip Hessco
7. Dr. Patricia Coe, Dr. Kelly Baltazar, Dr. Kristina Conner and Dr. Lorinda Sorensen represent Naturopathic Medicine
8. Exhibitor Edward Noble of ProMassagers, LLC, and attendees
9. Attendees Dr. Robert Humphreys, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Roberts
10. NUHS Dean Gregory Cramer (2nd from left) and students at the NUHS Research exhibit
11. Dr. Barbara Sullivan, Dr. Jerrilyn Cambron and Dr. Thomas Grieve at Friday's Pig Roast
12. Alumni Director Shawna McDonough with the DJ's Chevy bandstand at the Pig Roast
13. Dr. Susan Darby, Dr. Robert Appleyard and Dr. Emory Giles at the Pig Roast
14. Speaker Jim Accetta: The Secrets of Building Rapport in 60 Seconds or Less

15. Attendees respond to Speaker Accetta's message
16. Speaker Dr. Dale Buchberger: Current Concepts in Patellofemoral Pain Syndrome
17. Speaker Dr. Eric Deppert: The Natural Medicine Physician as a Primary Care Provider
18. Speaker Dr. Anthony Hamm: How to Report Measures Related to Quality Patient Care
19. Speaker Dr. Warren Hammer: The Theory And Practice of Fascial Manipulation
20. Speaker Dr. Thomas Hyde: Functional and Kinetic Treatment with Rehab Provocation and Motion (FAKTR-PM)
21. Speaker Dr. Alan Korbett: The Mental Status Examination, Psychiatry's Role in Primary Care for Natural Medicine Physicians (DC/ND) and Dr. Winterstein
22. Kick-off Speaker Dr. Joseph E. Pizzomo: The Role of the Natural Medicine Physician Within the New Health Care Paradigm and Dr. Winterstein
23. Speaker Dr. David Seaman: Pain Expression and Metabolic Syndrome
24. Speaker Dr. Rand Swenson: Handling Headaches
25. Massage Therapy Speaker George Stretch: Shiatsu and Oriental Bodywork
26. The State of the University Address
27. Anatomy Professor Susan Darby, PhD: Presidential Citation for 25 years of service
28. Dean of Students Daniel Driscoll, DC: Presidential Citation for 25 years of service

29. Dr. Dennis Skogsbergh: Alumni Association 2011 Alumnus of the Year
30. Dr. Richard Dietzen: Alumni Association President's Medallion
31. Dr. Thomas Montgomery: President's Alumni Advisory Council Appreciation Award; also presented to Dr. Nancy Elliott (not in attendance)
32. Vice President Tracy McHugh: Distinguished Service Award
33. Board of Trustee Member Dr. Jane Richards: Trustee Appreciation Award
34. Reverend Thomas Noll: Presidential Citation for 15 years of volunteer service to National University
35. & 36. Friday's PCI / Senior Stewards Dinner
37. NUHS' Florida Contingent (l-r) at the Saturday Banquet: Dr. Rudy Heiser, Student Amber Fogarty, Student Bethany Dixon, Student Jordan Vanderveen, Staff Member Deb Bechtel, Student Theresa Wright, Dean Joseph Stiefel, Mrs. Cynthia and Dr. James Winterstein; not pictured, Dr. Rebecca Walter
38. Dr. Frank Strehl and Dr. Robert Shiel at the banquet
39. Dr. Frank Yurasek and Dr. Shellee Handley enjoy the music of The Fabulous Frank and Dave
40. Trustee Dr. Ray Nietzold and Trustee Dr. Maria Orozco enjoy the entertainment of The Fabulous Frank and Dave

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R. Thomas Roselle, DC, DAAIM, DCBCN, (1977) of Fairfax, Va., was elected to the board of directors of the International College of Applied Kinesiology for a two-year term (2010-2012). He is the author of *Ageless Health 101, Health is a Do-It-To-Yourself Program*, available at Amazon.com or <http://rosellecare.com/>.

***Dr. James C. Warner** (1976) of Rockford, Ill., remembers his fellow students and the awe everyone had when President Janse walked into the classroom. His rewarding experiences include being a husband, father and grandfather, and being active in serving Jesus Christ. "Chiropractic has been a rewarding yet demanding profession/lifestyle," he says. "My love for chiropractic has grown through the years. I love to give/get the beneficial thrust!"

1980s

*** Dr. Michael Ackerman** (1986) of La Jolla, Calif., cites his most rewarding experience since graduation as spending three years in India studying and doing volunteer chiropractic work. His memories of National include bike riding from Naperville to Chicago, the Chicago Cool Jazz Festival, and times spent with friends.

*** Dr. Dawn Lancaster Asper** (1981) of Newport, Mich., recalls Dr. Janse's spontaneous classroom visits, Dr. Tasharski's "gorilla adjusting" story, and Dr. Bachop's Embryology class. She said her most rewarding experience since graduation has been raising four sons with her husband Bill. Dr. Asper also says, "I don't think any of us ever imagined how deeply we would touch the lives of patients or the profound effects they would have on us as their lives revealed the perseverance of the human spirit." In her spare time, she promotes Christian and conservative values through community service organizations.

*** Steven Duane Cecil, DC, FIAMA**, (1981) of Burlington, N.C., says his favorite memory of National is "the Burgie Boys." Because they had a very small starting class, less than 30, they formed a close-knit group, and on Fridays after their last class, they would gather and split a case of Burgermeister beer. Dr. Cecil is proud of his two dynamic children and the opportunity to serve both God and mankind through chiropractic. In his free time, he enjoys gardening, woodworking, golf, travel, teaching church school, and being a mentor.

*** Dr. Robert A. Duca** (1986) of Vienna, Va., is proud of completing postgraduate study in internal medicine, nutrition and sports medicine. His favorite memory of National is Dr. Janse's lectures. In his spare time, he enjoys music, travel and volunteer work.

Dr. Cheryl E. Haugh (1985) of Oak Park, Ill., has authored a book entitled, *Chiropractic Revolution: 10 Things You Need To Know about Chiropractic and Accident Injuries*, available at Amazon.com. Dr. Haugh claims that approximately four million individuals enter emergency rooms every year with automobile accident injuries, and very few are offered referrals for chiropractors to treat their muscle and joint injuries. She operates an integrative medicine clinic where she treats injuries from accidents as well as other chronic and acute health problems.

*** Dr. Bruce Hodges** (1986) of Wheaton, Ill., is grateful for the lasting friendships and skills acquired at National. His most rewarding experience since graduation was being selected as Indiana Chiropractor of Year. Dr. Hodges, an associate professor at National University, enjoys reading military history in his spare time.

Dr. Tom O'Bryan (1980) of Evanston, Ill., holds positions as adjunct faculty with the Institute for Functional Medicine and the Institute for Integrative Medicine. He recently returned from two international speaking engagements on gluten sensitivity and celiac disease. The first, a full-day seminar in London, England, hosted at the Royal Society of Medicine as part of the Clinical Education Program of Nutri-Link, Ltd. (linking science to

nutrition), concluded with a standing ovation. Dr. Bryan also gave two presentations at the VIII World Congress of Aesthetic Medicine in Campos do Jordao, Brazil.

*** Peter A. Jakacki, DC, MD**, (1986) of Fort Wayne, Ind., says his most rewarding experiences since graduation were graduating as valedictorian of his Indiana University medical school class in 1998, and delivering his fifth son, Joshua, now 11. As to his days at National, Dr. Jakacki recalls anatomy with Dr. Bachop, physiology with Dr. Christensen, taking Tae Kwon Do, and playing indoor soccer with Greg Hough, Greg Tarnow, Dale Rohlifing, etc.

*** Dr. Thomas Jensen** (1986) of Sterling, Ill., lists his favorite pastimes as hunting deer and elk, primarily with archery, and boating and skiing with his wife and three children. He says this past year was especially exciting when his oldest son Gavin's football team won the state championship and his youngest son Elliot's wrestling team also won state.

*** Dr. Jerrilea Karney** (1986) of LaJunto, Colo., is proud of having become a health care provider, not just a chiropractor. "I do nutrition, acupuncture, energy medicine, and emotional care," she says. Dr. Karney enjoys riding horses, raising goats, and being with her husband and two children, 19 and 18. Her favorite memories of National are Chiro Olympics and NCC Clinic.

*** Dave Langholff, DC, FACO**, (1981) of Fond du Lac, Wis., says he has fond memories, ironically, of "the insanity of CGHS" and brown-bagging before Dr. Hill's PT classes. He is pleased with all of the great people he has had the pleasure of having as patients over the years, and hopes his classmates are all doing well and enjoying life.

*** Dr. Lynn Jeppsen Marquardt** (1986) of The Woodlands, Texas, says her most rewarding experience since graduation is her belief in the power of holistic medicine and the all-natural treatments that enabled her to put a family member with Stage 4 leukemia into remission. (Five years and still kickin'.) Married to Dr. Mark Marquardt (1981), she enjoys swimming, painting, gardening, and cooking.

*** Dr. Pamela Olson** (1986) of Elgin, Ill., fondly remembers the relationships with all the friends she made during her days at National. Her most rewarding experience is the pleasure she gets from making patients feel better through chiropractic and acupuncture, and also learning from her patients. Her free time is spent with movies, books and her dog, Heidi.

*** Dr. James 'Jamie' Schantz** (1986) of Sand Springs, Ga., lists his Award of Excellence from *Prevention* magazine and The Alliance for Chiropractic Progress among his most rewarding experiences. His National memories include Student Clinic and SACA. In his spare time, he enjoys rock climbing, biking, kayaking, and volunteer work.

*** Dr. Eric W. Seif** (1986) of Grand Rapids, Mich., currently owns two practices and counts mentoring young chiropractors as his most rewarding experience. He enjoys spending time with his wife and children in his free time and playing golf. His favorite memories of National are his fellow students.

*** Dr. Robert P. Thomas** (1986) of Port Huron, Mich., reports he is enjoying his practice back in his home town and growing his business. His hobbies include biking, boating, playing guitar, and enjoying friends and family.

Dr. Blase Toto (1985) of East Brunswick, N.J., was named Dr. Sports Chiropractor of the Year by the American Chiropractic Board of Sports Physicians. A member of the Association of New Jersey Chiropractors, he has been in practice for 26 years and treated a wide range of athletes over his career from Pop Warner Football to the U.S. Olympic team, and is one of the original diplomates in chiropractic sports medicine.

1990s

Dr. Brad Case (1993) of Prunedale, Calif., holistic chiropractor and author of *Thugs, Drugs and the War on Bugs, How the Natural Healthcare Revolution Will Lead Us Past Greed, Ego, and Scary Germs*, Book I in the Why We're Sick™ healthcare series, has been awarded the Gold Medal in the national Independent Publishers Book Awards (IPPY) contest for Health / Medicine / Nutrition. Over 3,000 books from all over the world, including Canada and seven countries overseas, entered the contest in a variety of categories. Dr. Case's book is also a finalist in ForeWord Reviews Book of the Year contest and received the Pinnacle Book Achievement Award for Fall 2010.

*** Dr. Kenneth M. Fairman** (1991) of Des Plaines, Ill., operates Combined Care in Skokie, Ill., where he uses a unique style of chiropractic and naprapathic (soft tissue) manipulation along with acupuncture therapy.

*** Dr. Christine Fioravanti** (1996) is practicing in Stoney Creek, Ontario, Canada. She and her husband Joe have two children, Julia, 5, and Matthew, 3.

*** Dr. Shanna C. Fritsch** (2006), owner of Two Hands Chiropractic & Acupuncture, LLC, in Chicago, is pleased to be able to help so many people and become a successful business owner. In her spare time, she and her husband are fixing up their new/old house.

*** Dr. Jill House** (1996) of Lockport, Ill., says her favorite memories of National include "everything except neuroanatomy and the smell from anatomy lab." Some of her most rewarding postgraduate moments include fixing vertigo with one adjustment, touring Standard Process, and finding a great midwife and the natural delivery of her daughter Claire, now 3-1/2.

*** Hugh A. Jenkins, ND, DC**, (1996) of Oak Lawn, Ill., enjoys traveling and doing wellness seminars throughout the country and abroad. His favorite memory of National is Student Clinic.

*** Dr. Danny Lipes** (1991) of Bettendorf, Iowa, operates Elmore Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. In his spare time, he travels abroad to third world countries and donates his time and service.

*** Dr. Rita Goines McClain** (2001) of Taylor, Mich., says her most rewarding experience since graduation was completing a certification in pediatric chiropractic, and being able to adjust a pregnant woman using the Webster technique resulting in a possible breech delivery becoming a head-down delivery. She lists her favorite memory of National as "the whole clinic experience."

*** Dr. Peter J. Moore** (1996) of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, has fond memories of cherished friendships with many classmates and having professors who truly make a difference. Professionally, he is pleased to be able to help people live a much better quality of life every day. In his spare time, he enjoys spending time with his family and coaching his sons in hockey.

Bahia Al-Salihi Ohlsen, DC, MBA, RYT, (1992) of Buffalo Grove, Ill., graduated from National this August with her Master of Science Degree in Advanced Clinical Practice and has had her first case report accepted for publication in the *Journal of Chiropractic Medicine*: "Acupuncture and a Gluten-free Diet Relieve Urticaria and Eczema in a Case of Undiagnosed Dermatitis Herpetiformis and Atypical or Extraintestinal Celiac Dr. Ohlsen and her husband Chris welcomed their third child, Dylan James Ohlsen, on May 29. He joins sisters Aliyah Mary, 6, and Faith Genevieve, 3.

Dr. John P. Quinlan (1996) of Coppell, Texas, was named the Texas Young Chiropractor of the Year for 2011 by the Texas Chiropractic Association at its annual convention in Austin in June. Dr. Quinlan, a member of the TCA Board of Directors since 2009, says the award was a total surprise and he was very humbled to accept the honor.

*** Dr. Pam Wright Tanner** (1991) of Arnold, Mo., sends her thanks to all the faculty "who challenged me to learn

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more than I ever expected, especially Dr. Driscoll, Dr. Collins, Dr. Hult, my cervical neuro instructor and Drs. Bill Sopchak, John O'Brian and Karen Bruneges." Her most rewarding experience since graduation, she says, has been working with severely autistic kids.

2000s



Dr. Connie D'Astolfo (2001) of Vaughan, Ontario, Canada, received her diploma in Health Administration in 2008 from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto in clinical epidemiology and outcomes evaluation. She is the president of SPINEgroup®, a clinical-research-consulting firm in Vaughan, Ontario. Currently, Dr. D'Astolfo is a PhD candidate in Health Informatics and Decision Making in the Faculty of Health at York University. Her research interests are focused on health services research specifically related to chronic disease prevention and management, spinal disorders and clinical program evaluation, management and outcome evaluation. The topic of her PhD thesis is: "Spine Care Program Model and Implementation in the Ontario Long Term Care System."

Sarah Ouano, ND, (2011) joined the National Center for Integrative Medicine in Joliet, Ill., after her April graduation. Throughout her education, she has developed an interest in the production, preparation and physiological impact of food, which she imparts to patients through public lectures and individualized nutritional counseling. She also utilizes hydrotherapy and homeopathy in her holistic practice, honoring the mind-body-spirit link.

*** Dr. Lindsay Calkins Taylor** (2006) of Plantation, Fla., says her favorite memory of National is meeting her friend Shanna. Her most rewarding experience has been opening up her own private practice, and in her free time she enjoys traveling around the world.

In Memoriam

Dr. Anthony S. Coco, 83, of Vero Beach, Fla., died unexpectedly on March 31. After earning his degree from the New York School of Chiropractic in 1958, he maintained a private practice in Commack, N.Y., until 1972 when he moved to Florida. He had successful practices in Boynton Beach, Fort Pierce and Vero Beach. During this time, he also attended the American University of the Caribbean, School of Medicine, and donated his expertise to the residents of the Island of Nevis. Dr. Coco's philosophy was, "What better way to love thy neighbor than to heal him." He is survived by his daughter, Annmarie Rose Wise (Philip) of Orlando, Fla. A member of National's 50 Year Club, donations may be made in his name to the National University of Health Sciences - Tribute Fund.

Dr. Sara Collis-Oloier, 36, of Surprise, Ariz., died tragically in a car accident on April 19. A native of Wauwatosa, Wis., she graduated from National University in 2001 and started practicing at the Jensen Health and Energy Center in Elm Grove, Wis., later moving to the DC Canyon Health and Wellness Center in Surprise, Ariz., to start her new life with Steve, her husband and best friend. Her great love for her family and her dedication to healing were the most important things in her life. Dr. Collis-Oloier also loved spending time outdoors with Steve hiking, camping, skiing, rock

climbing, deep sea fishing, and walking the beach in Mexico. Memorials would be appreciated to "Research" at the Endometriosis Association in Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Denis H. Davy, valedictorian of the National College Class of 1949, passed away January 5 in Pennington, Republic of South Africa. He is survived by Irene, his wife of 63 years, five children, 13 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.



Dr. Marc Desjardins, 38, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, died as a result of injuries suffered in an ATV accident on April 22. Active in many sports, he discovered chiropractic at age 17 after being treated for a hockey injury. He graduated from National College in 1998, and operated the Rothwell Heights Chiropractic Clinic in Ottawa where he embraced the motto: "Find it, Fix It and Leave It Alone." Dr. Desjardins is survived by his children, Eve, 10, and Simon, 8, their mother, his parents, godparents, twin sisters, and his best friend, Alissa Belanger.

Dr. Frederick J. Good (1948) of El Dorado, Kan., died March 7. He attended Kansas State Chiropractic College and National College and practiced in the same location for 56 out of 58 years. He was a member of many professional organizations and was the first chiropractor to be appointed to the Kansas State Board of Healing Arts, serving as its president. He is survived by four sons, 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Delbert A. Mahler, 86, of Huntley, Ill., passed away on January 21. He graduated from National College in 1949 and practiced in Wheaton for 41 years. He was

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