



National Grads – Family Physicians



This past week, a 38-year-old female presented at my office for the first time since 2005, complaining of fatigue and just not feeling well. When asked where she had been since 2005, she explained that her insurance

only covered doctors in her network, so she had been to several of them including a nationally recognized institution that shall remain nameless as it is in Rochester, Minn. I perused her lab work. It included a metabolic (14) panel and a CBC as well as cytomegalovirus, and various other results for lesser-known conditions (where someone heard hoof poundings and thought of zebras).

Upon taking her history, I learned that her 32-year-old brother was in the latter stages of ALS and that her entire family was in less than ideal health. So, I reran one test, the CBC, plus serum iron, vitamin D, and Lyme antibodies. Her iron was fine, but her RBC, Hgb and Hct were all low. (These will respond quite favorably to nutritional recommendations.) Her vitamin D level was 11.1 (normal being at least 32) and she was positive for current Lyme antibodies, which later prompted a call to my office from the county health department.

All of this is to say that we are still turning out a well-trained **Family Physician** at National. I know this because we are teaching our students to assess and think outside of the box for musculoskeletal as well as internal medicine. This is never more obvious than when I travel around the country to lecture for the Council on Internal Disorders. National grads that have been out of school for 30 years find it a refresher course with many updates, while I frequently have to stop and explain a word or condition to graduates of other institutions. Let's continue to strive to keep our alma mater at the top of the pile!

Frank Strehl, DC, DABCI
Chair, President's Alumni Advisory Council

National Hosts Disaster Drill

National University of Health Sciences, recently cooperated with the village of Lombard and numerous county and village agencies, by hosting a full-scale disaster drill on the Lombard campus.

The event, held on September 29, simulated a devastating tornado. Village employees worked throughout the night to stage the scene, which included an overturned school bus, piled up cars, downed trees, a building on fire, debris all over campus, and victims needing medical care or rescue.



The goal of the drill, in the planning stages for almost a year, was to test Lombard's ability to deploy its resources, work in conjunction with multiple outside agencies, and provide the best response available to the public within federal guidelines and standards for emergency response and preparedness.

In preparation for the event, the administration took

steps to assure the daily operation of the university and classes continued with minimal distraction, however, the Lombard clinic was closed for the day. Included in the 71 volunteers, were NUHS faculty and staff who were given the opportunity to serve as "victims," and underwent a session with specially trained make-up artists who dressed them with lacerations, contusions, burns, and other injuries.

As would be expected in an actual disaster, the NUHS Office of Communications played a vital role in simulating internal and external communications between the university, the village and the "press," and between the university and faculty, staff, students, and concerned "parents."

"We were excited to participate with an event of this nature and knew that the steps we took would make us better prepared to respond in the future," said Tom Rohner, director of Facilities.



Inside Alumnus



**Concern
for the
Patient**

President Winterstein discusses the importance of chiropractic in today's health care climate.

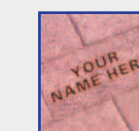
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**Join the
NUHS
Family**

PCI Chair John DeMatte IV shares his reasons for giving support to his alma mater.

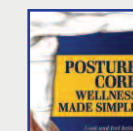
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Alumni
News**

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Kudos

National University of Health Sciences sincerely appreciates the following alumni who have referred students in our Fall 2009 class. You are truly our #1 best source of new students. Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!

Dr. Leo Arcand	1976	Massachusetts
Dr. Ken Bennett	2004	Illinois
Dr. Steven Bourdage	2006	Illinois
Dr. David Bruno	1979	Rhode Island
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Dr. Robert Thomas	1986	Michigan
Dr. Stephen Thompson	1975	Michigan
Dr. Steven Troeger	1978	Colorado
Dr. Nelson Vetanze	1972	Colorado

We also thank the following alumni who referred a student in the Spring 2009 class:
Dr. Ralph Bencivengo 1980 New Jersey
and the two other "Unknown Alumni" who also referred students to the Fall 2009 class.

Robert Lyle 'Sam' Riddell, DC, ND, (1941) of St. Marys, Ontario, Canada, formerly of Lapeer, Michigan, died of pneumonia on October 28. Dr. Riddell served on the HMS Weder hospital ship during WWII. In Michigan, he served as coroner of Lapeer County, was a past master of the Masonic Lodge twice, past president of the Rotary Club, active member of Trinity United Methodist Church of Lapeer, and was past Patron three times with the Order of Eastern Star in St. Marys. Dr. Riddell practiced up to the age of 90 both in the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Niles R. Shoff, 84, of Albert Lea, Minnesota, passed away November 14. A WWII veteran, he graduated from Lincoln College of Chiropractic in 1949. He spent a year as a radiology resident and then opened his practice in Albert Lea in 1950, which he maintained for 56 years. Dr. Shoff was active in numerous civic, religious and fraternal organizations, and was elected mayor of Albert Lea for five terms, from 1958 to 1969. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Oral; eight children including Michael and Christopher, doctors of chiropractic; and 10 grandchildren.

Save the Date! Homecoming 2010

June 11, 12 & 13
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Celebrating the reunion years of 1945, 1950, 1955,
1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985,
1990, 1995, 2000, 2005

at B'nai B'rith Beber Camp in Wisconsin, where she was a staff member, and a daughter, Emma Sage. Shortly after the birth of her daughter in 2007, Dr. Kim was diagnosed with colon cancer. She fought the disease valiantly for two years and then returned to her native South Africa, where her life ended surrounded by family and friends.

Charles "Skip" Mennerick III, husband of part-time NUHS faculty member Dr. Erika K. Mennerick (2005) of Elburn, Illinois, died suddenly and tragically on October 23 at his home while doing what he loved, fixing cars. In addition to his wife of 8 years, he leaves a son, Cole, and a daughter, Kiera, and numerous family members and friends. A memorial has been established in his name to benefit his children's education. Donations may be made to the "Skip Mennerick Memorial" and sent to P.O. Box 66, Elburn, IL 60119.

Dr. Marvin Aaron 'Moon' Mullen

(1951), 87, of Villa Park, Illinois, died November 6. He served in the Coast Guard during WWII and participated in several invasions. He attended Illinois State Teacher's College prior to the war and National College afterward. Dr. Mullen started practice in Wichita, Kansas, in 1951 and returned to Illinois in 1954 to open his office in Villa Park where he practiced for 54 years until his passing. Dr. Mullen also was a leader in the VFW Post 2801 in Villa Park and was active in the Villa Park Lions Club and Calvary United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary, two sons, and seven grandchildren.





The World Needs Us

By James F. Winterstein, DC
NUHS President

The 59-year-old Caucasian lady who came to my office that day in Clearwater, Florida, had been seen by several allopaths and had also been cared for by a chiropractor who did upper cervical work exclusively. She complained of "pain in the legs," which would cause her to "cry out" periodically, but not consistently when she walked — almost as if the pains were more imagined than real.

We sat down and I took her history. As I did, she told me that she was basically a night person who liked to watch old movies. Her diet was not good and she admitted that she tended to eat cookies and drink ginger ale as she watched her movies, but lately, she said the pain was becoming more problematic. She was referred to me by another patient.

The lady was about 35 pounds overweight and clearly had some hypochondriacal tendencies. Her examination was not particularly remarkable with most neurological and orthopedic signs being non-productive. Lungs sounded clear and her abdomen was soft with no masses and no abnormal sounds. She did have some complaints of pain on chest compression and she had that initial complaint. I finally decided to radiograph her low back and her thoracic cage.

Her films showed generalized osteopenia, but what hit me like a sledge hammer were the 17 rib fractures, which while productive of some pain upon compression, did not seem to really hurt her when she engaged in normal activities. Some of the fracture sites seemed to have some clear evidence of bone loss.

Clinical laboratory studies showed a marked increase in Alkaline Phosphatase and I began to think seriously about plasma cell myeloma (sometimes called multiple myeloma), but when I did the protein electrophoresis, I did not get the typical spike. Still, this was a case that

appeared to be beyond me so I referred her once again to her allopath with a tentative diagnosis of plasma cell myeloma, which at that time had a very poor prognosis.

She was hospitalized and spent just under a month there with further testing including a bone marrow biopsy. The conclusion was "malignancy of undetermined origin," but not plasma cell myeloma. At this point this lady checked herself out of the hospital and returned to my office. She said, "I want you to treat me. They don't know what is wrong with me and I certainly am not getting any better!" How many of you have heard this in your careers as physicians?

I agreed that I would try to help her with her pain, but she needed to understand that I could not treat her systemic condition (it was not legal in Florida). We began with a diet and some nutritional supplements and mild spinal manipulation. Yes, I know about the rib fractures and I did not adjust her in the thoracic spine of course, but did adjust the low back. I asked to see her three times during the first two weeks and then tapered off because she seemed, surprisingly, to be improving. Clearly, she was a happier woman and was experiencing less pain.

After a month, I decided to have another look at those ribs and was astounded when I found that all of the fracture sites were demonstrating callus formation! I told her what I had found and she said she had been going to a prayer group that had anointed her and that God had healed her. I was not about to argue with that!

She did recover completely, lost some weight and was discharged from care. Two years later, a patient said she knew this lady was having trouble again and she did return for care. I went through the usual process and once again, there were rib fractures. This time, however, I worked to "pin down" the leg pain and found that she complained primarily about pain in the upper thighs, which I radiographed. Low and behold, there were bilateral "Looser's zones" in her upper femora. It hit me like a train locomotive. She had adult Rickets!

How could this be in a lady who lived on Clearwater Beach, Florida? Then I learned a lesson again. She had TOLD me that she was a "night person" who ate cookies and drank ginger ale, but I did not pay attention to that. The reality was that she was spot on! When I made her come to my office during the day, she got sunshine to form Vitamin D, which in addition to the diet and supplements caused the fractures to heal.

Live and learn — but at the bottom line, people need us. Would this lady eventually been helped somewhere along the line? Very probably, but there are thousands and perhaps millions of people who need the kind of physicians that are trained at National. People need doctors who will look, listen, examine, apply a liberal dose of common sense, offer a sense of empathy, and put it all together for the benefit of the patient, and, I might add, sooner than I did in this lady's case!

With all the talk today about health care reform, what is most likely to happen is that some deals will be cut between the "socialists" on the one hand and the private insurance companies on the other. If I had to guess, I would think that at best the chiropractic profession will end up in some kind of "low back box," or limited

musculoskeletal care, but what will happen to the patients like the one I described above? Who will really CARE about the dilemma of the patients? Not many physicians do today; they are too busy either trying to make money or trying to appease some insurance company.

The world needs what we bring to the table — rational, evidence oriented, patient centered care — for which we deserve to be paid and paid well. Frankly, if we don't get greedy, I think all of that can happen just so long as we continue to place the patient right in the center of the picture.

NUHS Hall of Honor Nominees

A decade ago, National established its Hall of Honor and inducted the first five members who were chiropractic physicians (John Fitz Allan Howard, DC, MD, William Charles Schulze, MD, DC, Joseph Janse, DC, ND, Walter Wolf, DC, and Orville Hidde, DC, JD) and three non DC honorary members who were Ms. Evelyn Buchholz Richie LLD (honorary), Jacob Fisher, PhD, and Emory Giles, PhD.

Since that time a number of other people have been inducted based upon nominations made by various alumni of NUHS.

The criteria for nomination include that the nominee shall be someone whose lives have been of such significance that they have changed lives for the better, whether through their influence on the institution, the chiropractic profession or other healing arts professions, their outstanding accomplishments in the care of patients, or other accomplishments that are of such magnitude that they deserve recognition in the NUHS Hall of Honor.

As alumni of NUHS, you are qualified to submit the name of an individual whom you believe meets these criteria, as a nominee to the Hall of Honor. Along with submission of the individual's name and your recommendation, you must submit the accomplishments (perhaps the person's curriculum vitae or other list of accomplishments) that you believe qualify the individual for nomination.

Your nomination will be forwarded to the University Council for consideration and that body in turn makes a recommendation to the president, who has final approval authority for inclusion in the Hall of Honor.

Not all nominees, for a variety of reasons are elected to the Hall of Honor, but all nominees will receive a Certificate of Nomination to the NUHS Hall of Honor and those who are approved will be officially inducted into this institution at the subsequent NUHS homecoming event.

If you have a potential nominee in mind, please send the necessary information to:

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Vice President for Administrative Services
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Lombard, IL 60148

Or email: tmchugh@nuhs.edu

Giving Support to Your Alma Mater Gives Support to Your Profession

Dear Colleagues,

My letter will be a bit different this year. I will skip the usual commentary about how great National is. We all understand the reasons why a prospective student should choose NUHS and how our education at NUHS has enabled us to enjoy our respected standing as a health care professional in our communities. What I will discuss is the responsibility we have to our profession and how it begins with our alma mater.

Back in 2006, I was having dinner with a colleague and mentor of mine when he asked if I had made my travel arrangements for the 100th anniversary homecoming celebration at National. Caught off guard, my facial expression gave me away and before I could state my excuses for not being able to go, a look of disappointment made my answer quite clear! That night I made my plane reservations and signed up for homecoming. That would be the homecoming weekend, 10 years after graduation, and it became painfully apparent to me how I had been neglecting my responsibility to my alma mater and through that neglect, to the profession in general.

Not only was this the first homecoming that I attended since graduation, but also I was embarrassed with the reality that I had not been fulfilling my responsibility. It seems that for 10 years I had drifted further and further into a state of self-centered ignorance from my unwritten responsibilities to my school on all levels. It was actually embarrassing to be there and not be able to feel part of anything — as I was a member of nothing. I could not even attend the president's luncheon as I was not a dues paying alumnus. To say the least, my head was hanging rather low. To compound the issue, I was humbled to watch those older doctors who had not missed a homecoming since graduation, who contributed each year, not till it hurt...

but till it felt good! I was seeing responsibility in action, and formed a new respect for my colleagues.

That weekend, I paid my dues and have been staying active ever since. The next year or two, I became a member of the President's Cabinet International (PCI). More importantly, these actions raised my professional awareness of responsibility and from then on my personal budget included national and state association dues as well. My commitment to NUHS as a dues paying alumnus was the first step in correcting my lack of commitment to my profession.

As is the case with many patients, if they miss an appointment or are delinquent on a bill, they will avoid your office out of embarrassment. If this is the case for some of you and your relationship with NUHS, it is time to stop feeling embarrassed and instead feel PRIDE as you are doing your part as an active alumnus!

What I am asking is simple and gradual. Every alumni out there who is not an active dues paying member of the NUHS Alumni Association, please become one. Every active paying alumni out there who has been in practice 8+ years, please evaluate your ability to join the many levels of donating or become a member of the President's Cabinet Internationale. I encourage any current PCI members to please evaluate the possibility of raising your rank, but also know that your current commitment is and has been greatly appreciated!

Each of us entered this profession for different reasons, but once we graduated we all undertook the same obligations and responsibilities. We enjoy what we have because of those who preceded us, and we must continue to provide support to those who succeed us. It is important that we are concerned with paying off our student loans and creating a practice, but let us not get so consumed with self-preservation that we lose sight of the bigger picture. We are helping keep our university strong so our profession can advance.

So, I have made my plea and I hope that my reasons will be enough for all alumni to become dues paying members and those of you who are able, to become a member of the PCI. However, as an added incentive all alumni who become new members of the PCI, burgers and beers are on me at Alfie's... the best burger in the greater Chicago area!

I hope all is well and your practices are flourishing. I look forward to seeing more of you next year at homecoming and at the PCI reception.

Sincerely,
John J. DeMatte IV, DC
Chair, President's Cabinet Internationale

P.S.

I would also like to encourage more of you to attend homecoming. Personally, I no longer view it as a "family vacation," although my wife would make the trip for no other reason than a cheeseburger at Alfie's! Instead, it has become my opportunity to get away and have a weekend where the environment is conducive to discuss business and share ideas and experiences with other colleagues. I have heard excuses that "I was not interested in the panel of speakers." Can each of you tell me that every CE class you have ever taken was out of the love of the topic/speaker and not at times for the mere requirement to practice? I have enjoyed the speakers and some more than others but I can always count on learning something new and getting a rejuvenated sense of purpose from the discussions with colleagues of all ages and experiences outside of the classroom. It is also comforting knowing that you are not alone with the concerns and frustrations of running a practice. So buy yourself that round-trip ticket, get the CEs, and spend some time with your fellow alumni and friends instead of forwarding e-mails to them.

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National News

1950s

Dr. Colin M. Haynie (1951) practiced for 43 years in Greensboro, North Carolina. He has been retired for the past 15 years and now lives in a condominium on the beach in Norfolk, Virginia. He reports that he is in good health at age 83 although he requires a walker after two hip replacement surgeries. He sends best wishes to any classmates and can be reached by email at cehaynie@msn.com.

1970s

Keith Charlton, DC, MPhil, MPainMed, PhD (c), FICC, (1975) completed a master of philosophy degree in diagnostic imaging in 1992 and a master of pain medicine degree in 2006, and is presently pursuing a PhD on the topic of neck pain from the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

Anthony W. Hamm, DC, FACO, (1979) was elected president of the Council of Delegates of the American Chiropractic Association (ACA) at the annual House of Delegates meeting in Dallas, Texas, in October. Dr. Hamm is also a member of the Board of Governors of the ACA.

He currently serves as chair of the ACA membership executive committee and is a member of the finance committee. Dr. Hamm represents the chiropractic profession as advisor to the AMA/Specialty Society Relative Value Scale Update Committee (RUC), which develops relative value recommendations to the CMS (Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS)). He is also the board of governor's liaison to the ACA forensics and acupuncture councils.

Dr. Hamm has operated a private practice in Goldsboro, North Carolina, since graduation. He and his wife Anne recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary and have two children.

1980s



W. Patrick Danzey, DC, DABDA, (1983) of Avon Park, Florida, has secured a patent and begun production on a new multipurpose adjusting table. The Axial Trac combines the best aspects of flexion distraction and spinal decompression therapies in one.

"This is a hybrid," Danzey said. "It's very specific like a flexion table, but it produces a lot of traction like a decompression table." He said the idea for the table was born out of his frustration working on patients. "Neither therapy was doing exactly what I wanted it to, and I knew there had to be a way that we could combine both."

The table is designed to treat lower back pain, bulging/herniated discs, leg pain and numbness and spinal stenosis, a narrowing of the spinal canal. "It stretches the lower back in a very controlled and very specific manner," Danzey said.

The entire process, from design to building the prototype, has taken four years.

Dr. Linda Folden-Palmer (1984) of San Diego, California, has updated, embellished and re-released her popular book, *Baby Matters: What Your Doctor May Not Tell You About Caring for Your Baby*, through Sourcebooks under the title, *The Baby Bond: The New Science Behind What's Really Important When Caring*



for Your Baby. Backed by 1,200 professional journal references, *The Baby Bond* brings the same solid scientific evidence supporting natural parenting practices from her earlier book to this updated version. *Baby Matters*, originally released in 2001 and updated in 2007, won a silver Ippy in the parenting category at the Independent Publisher Book Awards in 2008.

Dr. Palmer speaks and consults regularly about lactation, the biochemistry of bonding, and colic, reflux and other infant nutrition challenges. She lives in San Diego with her husband, and her 14-year-old son, who was the inspiration for her publications. Dr. Palmer left her chiropractic practice shortly after the birth of her son, when she was confronted with his serious health complications and astounded by the lack of accurate or helpful information from doctors or books. For her son's sake, she delved deeply into the scientific and medical literature to find answers, which led to further questions and some astonishing realizations. Find informative infant health articles on Palmer's website at www.TheBabyBond.com.

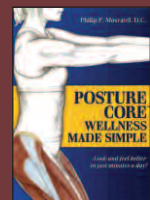
1990s

Dr. Daniel J. Agona (1995) of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, (home of the Champion Steelers and Penguins) announces the opening of his newly renovated practice of 14 years. The Agona Center of Wellness in White Oak includes Agona Chiropractic and Nature's Pharmacy, a wellness store. He is also part of a hospital group whose goal is to integrate health care. Dr. Agona is looking forward to attending the 15-year reunion of the Class of 1995 in 2010.

Larry Basch, DC, CCSP, CSCS, (1993) completed postgraduate training at Southern California University of Health Sciences in sports injuries and was awarded the Certified Chiropractic Sports Practitioner (CCSP) designation and passed the National Certification examination given by American Board of Chiropractic Sports Physicians.

A former U.S. Marine, he was honored in 2009 as the first chiropractor to develop a chiropractic clinic at the United States Marine Corps Officers Candidate School (OCS) Naval Health Clinic, Quantico, Virginia. He will work closely with other Naval medical personnel including the sports medicine medical doctors and the entire physical therapy department in the treatment of U.S. Marine Corps officer candidates and other active duty military personnel including senior U.S. Marine Corps officers and U.S. Navy staff officers.

Dr. Philip P. Moscatel (1991) of Crete, Illinois, is the author of a new text, *Posture Core Wellness Made Simple*, describing the Posture Core Activation Technique (PCAT) that he developed to address the lower body weakness that



hinders his patients' long-term spinal stabilization. The system empowers individuals to care for their own structural wellness by learning the basic skills and concepts of standing balance, movement and posture. Before graduating from National, Dr. Moscatel played and coached youth sports, studied ballet and was a choreographer, all of



which proved to him that basic balance and movement are the true "dynamic duo" for better posture. In addition to his practice in Glen Ellyn, he also serves as an exercise specialist at a health and wellness center.

2000s

Anthony D'Antoni, DC, PhD, (2003) of Staten Island, New York, has been appointed to the Advisory Editorial Board of *The Spine Journal*, the peer-reviewed journal on multidisciplinary spine care produced by the North American Spine Society. Dr. D'Antoni is an assistant professor in the Division of Pre-clinical Sciences at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine.



Dr. Jeff Bird (2001) recently opened Bird Chiropractic in Liberty Township, Butler County, Ohio. His practice offers spinal manipulation, massage therapy and physiotherapy. Dr. Bird believes in preventive care and works to educate his patients in becoming active partners in their own health care.

Dr. Joseph Busch (2006) of Miami, Florida, is managing director of The American Chiropractor (TAC), a second-generation family publication. The magazine is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and has a circulation of 50,000 chiropractors. TAC was founded in 1979 by Joseph's father, Dr. Richard E. Busch Jr., and can proudly claim three chiropractors involved in the editorial end of the publication: Dr. Busch Jr., Dr. Joseph Busch and Dr. Richard E. Busch III.

Dr. Stuart Currie (2002) of Nashville, Tennessee, is director of research for Sole Supports, a medical-grade foot orthotics manufacturer, and oversees a gait lab and research facility that enables him to further develop the biomechanics behind custom foot orthotics, gait and prevention of injury, in addition to seeing chiropractic patients. He recently contributed an article on "The Power of Foot Posture" for the October issue of the *American Journal of Clinical Chiropractic*. He is an avid runner and has worked as a marathon coach.

Dr. Raegan (Sharpe) Cates (2004) of Naperville, Illinois, participated in a 15-day volunteer rotation in October at the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, New York, after securing an invitation from the U.S. Olympic Committee. She worked alongside athletic trainers, massage therapists, and other medical professionals to enhance the athletes' performance, prevent and treat sports injuries, and assist in recovery from training. While in Lake Placid, Dr. Cates treated athletes both in the Sports Medicine Clinic and out in the field. She primarily worked with bobsled, skeleton, luge, biathlon, and Nordic combined athletes, many of whom will represent the United States in the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Games. Dr. Cates has always had a special interest in sports injuries and has focused much of her continuing education in this area. She is a Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician, Certified Kinesio Tape Practitioner and holds two certifications in acupuncture. Dr. Cates has been a part of the Holland Chiropractic Center team in Westmont, Illinois, since 2001.



Dr. Alyson Syrja Evans (2001) of Littleton, Colorado, is director of professional development for Sole Supports, a medical-grade foot orthotics manufacturer. Dr. Evans, who was in private practice for six years, worked with Sole Supports in a clinical setting, which eventually led to her role as a regional representative for the company and her present position. She has

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lectured extensively at state chiropractic associations on a variety of topics including lower extremity biomechanics, spinal stabilization and ergonomics.

In Memoriam

Dr. James F. Curtis, 92, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, died September 17, 2008. He graduated from Carver Chiropractic College in 1952 and practiced for 50 years. He was preceded in death by his first wife and chiropractic partner, Dr. Lorna Langmore, and is survived by his second wife, Veda Curtis, and two stepdaughters.

Dr. Edward Everett Flaherty, 81, of Sanford, North Carolina, died May 24. Dr. Flaherty graduated from Lincoln College of Chiropractic in 1953 and practiced for 52 years in Sanford. He held many positions in the North Carolina Chiropractic Association, including president, served on the North Carolina Board of Chiropractic Examiners, and was named Chiropractor of the Year in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two daughters, a son, and five grandchildren.

Dr. Louis Lon Harting, 73, of St. Louis, Missouri, died July 31 of complications following surgery. He attended the School of Mines in Rolla, Missouri, later moving to northwest Illinois in 1967. He was one of the founders of the Townsquare Players in Woodstock, Illinois, and appeared in many of the first plays and musicals in the renovated opera house. Dr. Harting graduated from National College at age 61 and moved to England where he practiced for many years and continued his enjoyment of music and dance as a member

of Morris Dance. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, six children, 13 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. Russell R. Holt, 87, of Wellfleet, Massachusetts, died August 12 of heart failure. A WWII Air Force veteran, he earned his chiropractic degree in 1953 and was a lecturer in nutrition at Cape Cod Community College. After retirement, he volunteered for 25 years with the Wellfleet Council on Aging and served as ombudsman for nursing home patients through Elder Services of Cape Cod. He was predeceased by his wife and son.

Dr. Paul E. Lunde, 79, of Hastings, Minnesota, died August 5. He graduated in 1951 and practiced in Hastings for 40-plus years, retiring in 2000. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and a daughter.

Dr. Kim McCann-Swanson of Mukwonago, Wisconsin, passed away January 1, 2009. She completed her chiropractic training in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1998 and moved to Wisconsin. Dr. Kim underwent further training and graduated from National in 2002 with her chiropractic degree. She practiced in Wheaton, Illinois, then returned to Wisconsin where she was associated with Oak Creek Relief & Wellness. She was a member of the International Chiropractic Pediatric Association and Wisconsin Chiropractic Association, held a diplomate in pediatric and pregnancy care (DACCP), and was certified in pediatric chiropractic (FICPA). Dr. Kim is survived by her husband, David, whom she met



National News

President James Winterstein was named the recipient of a Presidential Award at the ACA House of Delegates Meeting in September. Since he was unable to attend the meeting, the award was given to the president on October 8 at the American College of Chiropractic Consultants Fall Conference in Oak Brook. The award recognized President Winterstein for his vital role in the ACA's successful quest to regain physician status for DCs in the Federal Employment Health Plan.

Dr. John J. DeMatte IV has been appointed chairman of the President's Cabinet Internationale. He graduated summa cum laude from National in 1996 and was the recipient of the Joseph Janse Outstanding Graduate Award. Dr. DeMatte is a partner of DeMatte Chiropractic in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, and works as a consultant for Gnadon Huetten Memorial Hospital in Lehigh.

Frank Yurasek, PhD, MSc, LAC, has been appointed Interim Assistant Dean for Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine on the Lombard campus. He has been a part-time lecturer in Tui Na and advanced Tui Na in the AOM program. Dr. Yurasek replaces **Yihyun Kwon, DC, MSOM, MSc, LAC**, who administered the AOM program for more than three years, and resigned the post to focus his attention on full-time teaching and work toward completing his PhD degree.

Chad Maola, DC, has been appointed Interim Assistant Dean for Chiropractic Medicine – Florida Campus. A 1990 magna cum laude graduate of National, he is a full-time onsite clinician at the NUHS Whole Health Center – Florida, and clinical practice instructor.