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Experience the Advances . . . with Dr. Jens Andreasen and ASD-2007

If you attended the symposium in Santa Monica you had a great opportunity to elevate your clinical and scientific knowledge for treating today's athletes. It was an exciting and valuable experience spanning a wide range of information useful to new and long time members of the ASD's sports dentistry team. It is time to invite you to mark your calendars for the upcoming symposium and join us for a very special program in Charleston, South Carolina, June 21-23, 2007.

This will be a very special chance you do not want to miss! You will be able to listen and experience the presentation by the noted **Dr. Jens Andreasen**. He has been invited by ASD as a special part of our 3-day symposium event for 2007. **Dr. Andreasen** will present an all-day program on Dental Traumatology summarizing 30 years of scientific evidence and relevant research in treatment of dental trauma. **Dr. Andreasen** is also author of the new second edition of *Traumatic Dental Injuries – A Manual*. He will present the advances in the treatment of dental trauma, especially acute trauma and urgent treatment modalities. If you do not have this manual, you will be able to reserve one on your 2007 Symposium registration form. Dr. Brett Dorney wrote an excellent review of this manual in the spring 2005 ASD newsletter. If you are looking for scientific information and updates for your oral injuries treatment, then you cannot miss this presentation by **Dr. Andreasen**.

Part two of this great symposium is the chance to share in the history and excitement of Charleston. If you have been to Charleston before, you know you cannot resist returning and joining us at the Mills House in the historic district of Charleston.

During the year our board members are working hard on bringing new members into the organization and encouraging existing members to participate on boards and committees.

Again in this newsletter we publish this year's list of committees. Join us by participating on a committee. If you recognize a member, contact them and offer your talents and experience. We need you!

Everyone's commitment contributes to the success of the ASD mission.

Committees are also looking at revisions of existing position statements and creation of new statements that reflect the current state of sports dentistry. We want to encourage those involved in research to continue to contribute to the journal and our symposiums with their latest studies. With this we can continue to move forward with solid support. If you are busy with programs that bring sports dentistry into the community, share these experiences with our members through contributions to the journal, newsletter and with symposium updates. Our strategic plan continues to evolve and with the input of our ASD past presidents, the future is on the near horizon.

Sharing our advances and updates with our dental colleagues is a priority in helping our athletes. Have you ever asked your fellow dentists if they treat injuries that could have been prevented by a sports guard? Of course the answer is yes. Have you asked where they learn to treat these injuries? Consider the ASD symposium as the educational resource for oral/dental trauma care and prevention. Have you considered taking the preventive information into your sports community? Coaches, parents, trainers deserve to know the latest information available to protect the athletes' oral/dental health.

Also of note is a reminder that our newsletter is online at the ASD website: <http://www.sportsdentistry-asd.org>. Use your member ID and password for the Members' section and access ASD newsletters. We are building a member base email list for ASD use. If your email changes, please remember to update your information by contacting the ASD office.

In an effort to bring together ideas and science for better protection and treatment for sports related oral trauma, there is not a better place to be than the ASD 2007 symposium. Take the time to join us and *process the new knowledge and treat with skill*.

Sincerely,
Dr. Leslie Rye




In memory of

JOHN M. STENGER

(August 18, 1922 – May 22, 2006)

Dentistry lost one of its most courageous and innovative pioneers in TMJ and Sports Dentistry when John M. Stenger died in South Bend, Indiana, on May 22, 2006. John practiced general dentistry emphasizing TMJ and sports dentistry in South Bend, Indiana, since graduating from Indiana University School of Dentistry in 1945. He enjoyed teaching Anatomy and Physiology at the hygiene school in South Bend and was a key lecturer for dentists being taught in Chicago at the Dental Research Center. He was taught by a dentist from Duluth, Minnesota, Dr. Carl Storberg, and became his protégé. Dr. Storberg was a member of the Academy of Functional Prosthodontics and American Academy of Physiologic Dentistry. John became a member of that academy and continued researching and teaching the rest of his life. Other giants associated with this group were Casey Guzay, author of the Quadrant Theorem, Chet Frank DDS, Al Fonder DDS, Edward Lawton DDS, Jack Ricketts DDS and Bruno Krzeminski DDS.









John published many articles in various journals and also *The Basal Facts* (*Journal for the Academy of Functional Prosthodontics and American Academy of Physiologic Dentistry*). The article, "Mouthguards: Protection Against Shock to Head, Neck and Teeth" was published in the *ADA Journal* in September of 1964. This became the model by which sports dentistry was practiced in the United States. He made the mouth guards for all athletes at the University of Notre Dame for many years and along with an engineer from University of Virginia named George Gillies, co-authored an article "The Inverted Pendulum Theory" to mathematically prove Guzay's Quadrant Theorem. He lectured in Osaka, Japan and Seoul, Korea and co-researched with Dr. Kiyoshi Maehara on the importance of the lower jaw and its influence on overall health and protection to all athletes. He was awarded the Distinguished Member Award at the annual meeting in 2005 of the Academy of Sports Dentistry.

John, we are extremely grateful for your in-depth vision and teaching the physiological principles of occlusion. Through your genius, your work will better serve humanity by restoring health to make life fuller and more meaningful.

You will forever live through sports and physiologic dentistry.

Submitted by David Burns

Special Olympics/Special Smiles

-  In 2005 Special Smiles held over 120 screening events.
-  In 2006 we hope to increase by at least 12%.
-  Special Smiles is the second initiative to become part of the Special Olympics Health Athletes Program, following Opening Eyes, which was funded in part by a grant from the Lion's Club International.
-  Special Smiles screenings have taken place across the globe including Austria, South Africa, China, Brunei, Romania, Argentina, Costa Rica, Trinidad and Tobago.
-  Due to the exposure from the Special Smiles screening that took place in Trinidad, a Special Care Dentistry Clinic was formed. This clinic will service the entire island for the oral care of persons with special needs.
-  Due to the training of dentists in Indonesia to host Special Smiles screenings, a Memorandum of Understanding was formed between Special Olympics Indonesia and the Faculty of Dentistry of Mahasaraswati Denpasar University.
-  Special Smiles has been fully recognized by the AGD to receive CE credits for the oral care professionals that participate.
-  To date, Special Smiles has been introduced to an estimated 50,000 Special Olympics athletes.

Annual Symposium

SNAPSHOTS



ASD 2006 distinguished member, Dr. Jack Winters, giving a short speech at the luncheon.



Dr. Jeff Hoy, 2006 symposium general chairman, with ASD immediate past president Dr. Brett Dorney.



Dr. David Kenny discusses his poster presentation.



Glidewell Laboratories booth 2006 meeting exhibitor.



Eniva Vibe booth 2006 exhibitor.



View of the beach from the hotel.



Raintree Essix booth 2006 meeting exhibitor.



Santa Monica pier, as seen from the Loews Hotel.

2006 Class of ASD fellows: Dr. Hans Stasiuk, Dr. Gloria Roberts, Dr. Leslie Rye and Dr. Yaser Tawfik.



Santa Monica pier.



Winged visitor to the Santa Monica pier.



Dr. Jerry Walker and Dr. Steve Mills take a break from the lecture schedule.



View of the famous pool with the pier in the background.



ASD 2007 Annual Symposium

June 21-23, 2007

The Mills House Hotel

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With a rich 300 year history, Charleston today is America's most beautifully preserved architectural and historical treasure. The city's past is a testament to the spirit and tenacity of its citizens. Its appeal has been described as a "living museum."



Featured Speakers will include:

Jens Andreasen, DDS

Lon R. Doles, DDS

Joe Mazur, BSc, BPharm, PharmD

Gary Soloman, PhD

Jackson Winters, DDS

Please watch our website for additional information as it becomes available
www.sportsdentistry-asd.org

Mark your calendars!

This is a meeting that you won't want to miss!

Photos courtesy of the Charleston Area Convention & Visitors Bureau (CACVB), www.charlestoncvb.com