For some alumni families, the Palmer chiropractic legacy spans generations.
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Josiah Fitzsimmons, D.C., Davenport ’17, with his son, Brecken, at graduation.

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Faculty and staff give back with a passion

In the last issue of Insights, I talked about staff, faculty, students, alumni, and friends of Palmer being ambassadors for the College, and for the chiropractic profession. An example of how faculty and staff members are putting their passion for Palmer into action is the inaugural employee giving campaign.

In November 2017, the Davenport campus launched the first campaign of a College-wide initiative to promote faculty and staff philanthropy at Palmer through internal giving. All Palmer employees were encouraged to support Palmer’s mission of providing exceptional chiropractic education through charitable gifts.

During the campaign, students delivered buttons and handwritten thank-you cards to all faculty and staff who support Palmer. The faculty and staff shared stories of why they give back through face-to-face conversations with the students and on social media.

It made me so happy to see students connecting with their faculty and staff with a new perspective. I was also inspired by my own thank-you note from fifth trimester student Michael, who expressed his gratitude for my support of his chiropractic journey—he even said I was “the bee’s knees” for giving back!

You are all integral to future Palmer students’ success, and you are all leaders in philanthropy. Your generosity will positively influence students today and will change lives for generations to come. Thank you.

“...I give with a profound sense of gratitude—for my life, my livelihood, and my career. And, to help preserve the Palmer legacy so that future generations can continue to benefit from it...”

—Victor Strang, D.C., F.P.A.C., Davenport ’77, Davenport campus professor of Philosophy

Barbara Melbourne, J.D.
Vice Chancellor for Advancement
It all started because of incurable migraine headaches. Hugh ‘Chet’ Chance was an electrical engineer in Winfield, Kan., where he lived with his wife, Edna Mary Johnson Chance, and their three children, Hugh, Dean and Vern. Chet developed severe migraines that prevented him from working. Edna Mary’s cousins, who were chiropractors, encouraged him to try chiropractic. When chiropractic relieved his headache pain, Chet was so impressed he moved his family to Davenport, Iowa, where he and Edna Mary both started school, graduating in 1924.

At the time, researchers at Palmer were developing the first thermography instrument, called the Neurocalometer (NCM). With his background in electrical engineering, Dr. Chet Chance was hired by Palmer College (then the Palmer School of Chiropractic) to be part of the three-person team working on the NCM. He also taught neurology and eventually became director of the student clinic. The rest is four generations of Chance chiropractic history.

Chiropractors were jailed for practicing chiropractic then. Dean Chance, D.C., son of Drs. Chet and Edna Mary, graduated as valedictorian in 1935 and moved to New York to set up practice. Constantly threatened with arrest and jail for
practicing medicine without a license in N.Y., Dr. Dean Chance moved to Florida, where the laws were more favorable.

He set out to change the laws that restricted chiropractic practice. As a founding member and Florida’s delegate to the American Chiropractic Association (ACA), Dr. Dean Chance became chairman of the ACA’s Insurance and Government Relations Committee. This committee changed the law, ensuring chiropractic was covered by insurance. Three of Dr. Dean Chance’s sons, Steve, Mike and Chris, and three grandsons, Mark, Dean and Justin, followed in his footsteps to become chiropractors.

“The generations of Chance chiropractors before me had significant obstacles, including threats of jail, for doing what we do every day,” says Michael Chance, D.C., F.P.A.C., Davenport ’78, who’s a member of the Palmer College of Chiropractic Board of Trustees. “We can’t let decreased insurance reimbursements, fear of Medicare audits or any other negative that others throw in our way, keep us from our true mission: Healing the world, one patient at a time.”
Dickerson, Judge, Heffron & Sheedy families are Palmer Proud

The Palmer chiropractic legacy in the Judge family began with a sister’s belief in the capabilities of her brother.

Anne Judge lived in Davenport in the 1920s and went to a chiropractor. She had good results and decided being a chiropractor would be the perfect career for her brother, James B. Judge. Since he didn’t have tuition funds, Anne talked to B.J. Palmer, D.C., F.P.A.C. B.J. set up a payment plan for James to attend Palmer. James B. Judge, D.C., graduated from Palmer in 1925 as the first in the Judge family to become a chiropractor—thanks to his sister, Anne.

Since Dr. James Judge, there have been four generations of Palmer chiropractors in the family—more than 30 in total, including Palmer graduates by the name of Judge, Sheedy, Heffron and Dickerson. Michael Judge, D.C., Davenport ’73, of Albia, Iowa, is a third-generation Judge chiropractor.

Why have many family members become Palmer chiropractors? “Tradition is the main thing,” he says. “That was always my guiding light. My cousin, William A. Heffron, D.C., Davenport ’60, inspired me to attend Palmer College in Davenport. When things got tough for me I thought of my family and their experiences. We’re Palmer Proud.”

Dr. William Heffron, who practices in Centerville, Iowa, says his influence on Dr. Michael’s decision to attend Palmer was minimal. “My uncle James E. Judge, D.C., Davenport ’54, graduated from Palmer,” he says. “Mary Judge Heffron was my mother. Mike has given me more credit than I deserve. He said he wanted to be a chiropractor, but was planning to attend a college in Missouri. I asked him if he wanted to go East to Palmer, why was he going South? Later he said my question turned him in the right direction.”

Dr. Michael Judge’s dad, John J. Judge, D.C., Davenport ’47, and his uncle, Tom Judge, D.C., Davenport ’51, were killed in a car accident in 1953.

Pictured at top: Judge family alumni at the Oct. 2006 Davenport campus graduation. Oct. 2006 graduate James E. Judge, D.C., is left of then-president Donald Kern, D.C., F.P.A.C., (front row, fourth from right) and fellow graduate Christopher Michael Judge, D.C., is on Dr. Kern’s right.
when Michael was six years old. “I wanted to do what my dad did; he was my inspiration,” Dr. Michael says. “He was very active in the profession; he served as the first president of the Prairie State Chiropractic Association in Illinois. I think if he’d lived he would have accomplished much more. Dr. B.J. Palmer was so affected by my dad and uncle’s deaths that the April 1954 graduating class at Palmer, which included their two brothers, Ed and Gene, and brother-in-law Merle Hodges, D.C., Davenport ’55, was called the Judge Memorial Class. That was a rare honor.”

Dr. Michael Judge started his practice in Illinois in 1974, then set up a practice in Albia, Iowa, in 1989. He and his family have lived in the town of about 3,800 since then. His wife, Donna, manages the practice.

“My dad told his brothers that you need to get involved in something bigger than you, and chiropractic is bigger than all of us,” Dr. Michael says. “I’m 71 and I love what I do. The fact that a patient can look at you right after an adjustment and tell you they feel better already—is incredible. It’s truly amazing what you can do with your hands and the gifts God gave you. Chiropractic is a terrific profession.”
Dean Meylor, D.C., Davenport ’74, of Greensboro, N.C., credits family mentors from the previous generation with his family’s success and growth as chiropractors. Beginning with Dr. Dean Meylor’s uncles, Robert J. (Jay) Meylor, D.C., Davenport ’58, and Don Meylor, D.C., Davenport ’59, there are three generations of Meylor family chiropractors—which total 46.

Chiropractic was an important part of growing up. “It was really something to see my uncles Don and Jay have the respect of their peers in the community,” he says. “Every time we went out to eat at a restaurant, someone would approach one of them and pat him on the back or otherwise acknowledge the help he had given them through chiropractic.”

The influence of Drs. Robert J. Meylor, Davenport ’58, Allen Kennedy, Don Meylor, Davenport ’59, and Ramona Meylor Kennedy, Davenport ’61, was far-reaching, Dr. Dean adds. “They were responsible for our family following in their footsteps. If you could track all the chiropractors who went to Palmer as a direct result of their mentorship and all the patients they’ve helped, there’s no telling how many lives have been touched.”

Like other multi-generational Palmer chiropractic families, the Meylors are proud of their legacy—not just the chiropractors but their many patients, too. “We’re proud of every chiropractor in our family and all the patients they have helped,” Dr. Dean says. “Chiropractic is a way of life for us.”
“He never asked his children if they wanted to be chiropractors. But he set an example of loving people, healing people, and being available many hours a day,” Dr. Scott adds. Dr. Conrad helped thousands of patients get well and inspired more than 100 people to become chiropractors, including all five of his children. Conrad Matz III, D.C., Davenport ’75, was the first of Dr. Conrad’s children to graduate from Palmer’s Davenport campus, followed by John Matz, D.C., ’80; Nancy Matz Thiel, D.C., ’81; S. Scott Matz, D.C., ’83; and Linda Matz-Scott, D.C., ’94.

Today, Conrad II’s legacy lives on in his children and grandchildren. Dr. Conrad III, his eldest, practices in Murrysville, Penn. with his son, Conrad Matz IV, D.C. Dr. John Matz, Dr. Scott Sr., Dr. Scott Jr., and Dr. Linda Matz work and serve together at Matz Family Chiropractic in Missoula, Mont. Nancy Matz, D.C., maintains a busy practice in South Carolina.

Dr. S. Scott Matz continues his father’s legacy of inspiring future chiropractors. He’s referred 26 students to Palmer and mentored numerous student interns, including his children, Steven Scott J. Matz, D.C., Davenport ’09; Holly Matz-Blank, D.C., ’07; and his son-in-law Brandon Blank, D.C., ’14. Drs. Holly and Brandon are growing their practice, Balance Chiropractic, in Helena, Mont.

Schroeder family legacy spans nearly a century

After 30 years of maintaining a practice of his own, Terry Schroeder, D.C., West ’86, is one of 78 members of this four-generation family who’ve been practicing for close to 100 years.

Schroeder family members celebrate the 80th birthday of Dr. Terry’s mom, Pat, in August 2017.
The Schroeder family’s four-generation chiropractic legacy started in a home-based practice in Santa Barbara, Calif. Dr. Terry Schroeder and his younger brother, Lance, West ’86, watched in amazement as patients who arrived for their appointments barely able to walk would often depart shortly thereafter with newfound mobility.

“In most cases, the patients came out of the room with my dad (Robert Schroeder, D.C., Davenport ’53, F.P.A.C.), laughing, and looking like they were six inches taller. We thought he was a ‘miracle man!’,” says Dr. Terry. “I knew I wanted to be part of this profession.”

Three Schroeder family students are studying at Palmer’s West campus now: Brian DeCesare, Dakota Zitlaw and Hannah Zitlaw. “Palmer has been such a vital part of my life,” Dr. Terry adds. “It provided me with this incredible gift of chiropractic. It’s also where I met my beautiful wife,” Lori Bell Schroeder, D.C., West ’86.

Frederick Schroeder, D.C. (grandfather to Terry, Lance, and their sister, Dr. Tammy Schroeder Zitlaw, West ’89), graduated from New York-based Columbia College of Chiropractic in 1923, and met B.J. Palmer, D.C., F.P.A.C. Dr. Frederick’s journey into the chiropractic profession came by way of working on the docks in New York. “Some of his fellow dock-workers served time in prison, and when they were released, they’d talk about the ‘chiropractors’ who were jailed for practicing chiropractic, but treated these fellow dock workers in prison, and helped them tremendously. That got my grandfather interested in chiropractic, so he became one!” said Tammy Zitlaw, D.C., West ’88. She practices with her husband, Greg Zitlaw, D.C., West ’88. Daughters Hannah and Dakota attend Palmer’s West campus.

The Schroeder chiropractic family history was featured when *Sports Illustrated* magazine published an article about Dr. Terry (a four-time U.S. Olympian and captain of the men’s U.S. water polo team) prior to the ’92 Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.
Palmer Annual Giving Society

This year, Palmer College is launching the Palmer Annual Giving Society—a way to acknowledge and recognize all the individual and community partners who are dedicated to advancing chiropractic education through their charitable support of Palmer. The leadership of Palmer Society members is inspiring and will propel chiropractic and Palmer for decades to come.

The Palmer Annual Giving Society is comprised of donors who give to invest in the exceptional chiropractic education offered at the College through current gifts. Members are recognized in honor rolls and through special opportunities to connect with students, faculty and staff throughout the year. At all levels, charitable support fuels the success of future Palmer chiropractors worldwide.

While all donors are invited to the Palmer Society, donors who give $1,000 or more during a fiscal year will now be recognized as part of the Founder’s Circle. Founder’s Circle members receive insider opportunities throughout the year to learn about, and be part of, the momentum that drives chiropractic and Palmer students. You’re part of an influential group committed to helping Palmer transform chiropractic, and we’re proud to recognize your investments. Thank you!

Leadership Aligned. Palmer Proud.

Gifts made in a fiscal year will be recognized as:

**Founder’s Circle:**
- **Gold:** $2,500 +
- **Silver:** $1,000 – $2,499

**Member:**
- $1-$999

Gifts at all levels will:
- Be recognized in our Donor Honor Rolls
- Receive an annual College Report
- Receive publications with alumni and campus news, twice a year

Additionally, donors at the Founder’s Circle levels will:
- Receive an annual Donor Impact Report
- Receive invitations to exclusive events at select Palmer gatherings

To make a gift and join the Palmer Society, go online at [www.palmer.edu/donate](http://www.palmer.edu/donate) or contact Liz Nolte, director of annual giving, to learn how to align your investments and make a positive impact. She can be reached by email at liz.nolte@palmer.edu or by phone at 563-884-5433.
Maximize your impact in 2018

You make an investment that extends beyond campus walls when you support Palmer College. Your gifts are important and the impact you make will be felt by generations of successful Palmer chiropractors. We know you’re inspired to give because you’re passionate about Palmer College and you want to make a difference. While tax savings aren’t the driving force behind most Americans’ decision to give, being tax-wise is important. The recently-passed Tax Cuts and Jobs Act has significant changes, and the good news is charitable giving still makes good sense.

Some highlights:
- Income-tax rates will generally decrease for most individuals.
- The federal estate-tax exemption for 2018 increases to $11.2 million for individuals and $22.4 million for couples.
- Some deductions (state and local taxes and mortgage interest, for example) are limited.
- The annual gift-tax exclusion increases from $14,000 to $15,000 in 2018.

Options to consider to maximize your giving this year:
- **Increase your charitable investments to take advantage of itemizing your deductions.**
  You might consider adding an extra gift in 2018 if your total itemized deductions will be close to the new higher standard deduction amount at the end of the year. Your tax-deductible donation can help you exceed the standard deduction amount so you can itemize and receive the additional tax benefits.
- **Make gifts of appreciated securities.**
  Federal capital-gain tax rates remain unchanged, so you can still save taxes twice by giving appreciated securities you’ve owned for more than a year.
- **Make an IRA rollover gift.**
  The ability to make a direct, tax-free transfer to a non-profit organization was not affected by the new law. Anyone who’s reached the age of 70 years and six months who has not yet taken the required distribution from their IRA could ask their IRA administrator how to make a transfer to benefit students at Palmer College. It’s a great way to give and possibly avoid certain penalties from mandatory withdrawals.

Palmer’s Advancement team is here to help you explore tax-wise ways to give through Palmer College.

We encourage you to contact us with any questions: Colbie Andes, director of development, or Liz Nolte, director of annual giving, at 800-722-2536, ext. 3, or 563-884-5612.
Meet the team

The College External Relations (CER) team has added three new members to better continue its mission of building relationships with prospective students, health-care advisers and alumni across the country.

The main goal of the CER team continues to be promoting the profession and educating communities that know little about chiropractic and the value of a Palmer education. This is accomplished by coordinating prospective student events, meeting with college health-care advisers, and other enrollment initiatives.

Join us in welcoming…

Amanda McCullough is a Wisconsin native and resident and enjoys connecting with students and advisers in Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ontario Canada, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Justina Nasato resides in Dallas, Texas, where she has lived and worked in higher education for nine years. Justina meets with students and advisers in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, New Mexico, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Oklahoma and Texas.

Kelan Ritchie is a native of the Quad Cities who lives in Rock Island, Ill. Since 1996 he’s helped more than 1,300 people become students at Palmer College. His primary territory includes Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Our new representatives join Tasha Rucker, director of College External Relations, and representatives Bill Riley (West Coast) and Sabrina Acosta (East Coast).

Join us! If you’re interested in attending a local travel event with us or hosting an open house for prospective students, please contact Tasha at tasha.rucker@palmer.edu.
Dr. Colucci steps up to FCLB presidency

Dr. Maggie Colucci receives the FCLB gavel from Immediate Past President Farrel I. Grossman, D.C.

Maggie Colucci, D.C., Davenport ’89, Las Vegas, Nev., is the first woman to be elected and serve as president in the 91-year history of the Federation of Chiropractic Licensing Boards (FCLB). She was elected to a two-year term beginning in May 2017 and previously served as the FCLB’s vice president, another first for female chiropractors.

“I’m honored to serve as FCLB’s first female president,” she says. “My goals are to continue to protect the public by promoting excellence in chiropractic regulation. My current focus is our mobility project, known as the ‘passport’ program. It will allow chiropractors to mobilize from state to state with a temporary license to treat, travel to teach and provide crisis care. This program launched in May 2017 and over time will encourage all U.S. state chiropractic regulatory boards to adopt and implement the FCLB passport model and language for temporary licensure. I know the full chiropractic profession can agree that mobility is a necessity and long overdue.”

Another goal includes promoting the FCLB’s Providers of Approved Continuing Education (PACE) program that ensures quality continuing education (CE) for all chiropractors, along with streamlined oversite and reporting. “This program is a great time-saver for our member boards and helps highlight reliable, quality CE for licensees so they can continue to provide the best care for patients,” she says. “This year we’ll launch a great new course catalog and search feature. There are now more than 50 CE providers (including the Palmer College CE program) that have been pre-screened by PACE, so we’re excited to step up our ability to help doctors find relevant, valuable and convenient CE.”

Dr. Colucci also is proud of the FCLB’s Certified Chiropractic Clinical Assistant program that ensures chiropractic assistants (CAs) receive uniform, quality training. “As part of the certification process, our partners at the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners have developed an online exam that ensures CAs have mastery of the knowledge they need to care for patients,” she says. “In the past year we’ve seen a marked increase in CA certification as more boards choose to ensure competence through this certification.”
WCA eases transition from student to state association

William Spontak, D.C., Davenport ’90, Monroe, Wis., was named the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association (WCA) 2017 Chiropractor of the Year.

He’s served the citizens of Monroe at the Chiropractic Center of Monroe since 1990 and is a past president of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association – South Central District. “It’s a wonderful, kind community full of people who care,” he says. “I’m grateful to be part of this community.”

His selection was due in part to his work with future chiropractors. He’s actively recruited students for Palmer since his graduation and works with the College’s Advancement Office to provide opportunities for students planning to practice in Wisconsin to meet with WCA members. He’s also a Palmer College of Chiropractic Alumni Association representative serving alumni in Wisconsin.

“My goal within Wisconsin and with Palmer is to create a continuum of contact for prospective students from their undergraduate studies and pre-chiropractic clubs at Wisconsin colleges to the Palmer Admissions Department and to practitioners in Wisconsin,” Dr. Spontak says. “We want Palmer students to know there’s a support network in place for them in Wisconsin, through the WCA and alumni practicing in Wisconsin, to provide learning and growth opportunities to help ensure their development of successful chiropractic practices.”

Dr. Shapiro named to ACA Sports Council Hall of Fame

Ira Shapiro, D.C., Davenport ’83, Old Bridge, N.J., became only the 11th chiropractor to be inducted into the American Chiropractic Association (ACA) Sports Council Hall of Fame in October 2017. “There is no higher recognition in sports chiropractic,” said ACA Sports Council President Carly Zuehlke, D.C.

Dr. Shapiro was named to the medical staffs of two U.S. Olympic teams and served as an attending doctor at leading national and international events such as the Pan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico, World Games in Cali, Columbia, U.S. Olympic Trials, National Collegiate Taekwondo Championships, and USA Track & Field National Championships.
About two years ago, Blake Meyer, D.C., Davenport ’13, Des Moines, Iowa, launched a chiropractic office in the Mercy Medical Center – Des Moines campus.

Chiropractic was such a success at Mercy Medical Center that when the hospital opened its multi-disciplinary Mercy Comfort Health Center for Women in April 2017, its services included chiropractic care. The center addresses a variety of women’s health issues, including breast care, pelvic health, menopause symptom management and mental health. Plastic and reconstructive surgery consultations, physical therapy, medical imaging, health screenings and assessments and complementary wellness services—including chiropractic care, massage therapy and acupuncture—also are offered.

“It’s exciting to be providing such services in a truly multi-disciplinary setting, where chiropractic is on-par with traditional treatment options,” Dr. Meyer says. “And while this opportunity treats a particular patient population, it’s a great roadmap for further inclusion on a larger scale within health-care networks. I am excited about the opportunities that have opened and to be included alongside some wonderful physicians. It’s an exciting time for the profession.”

Did you know the average person looks at their cell phone more than 150 times per day? Have you ever watched your patients in the waiting room staring down at their cell phones or tried to educate your patients on proper posture while using their cell phones and tablets? A new mobile app, called Posture Protector, www.postureprotector.com, created by two 2011 graduates of Palmer’s Florida campus, can help.

Chiropractors know the detrimental effects that long-term poor posture can have on the spine. Joshua Huddleston, D.C., and Nichole Walz, D.C., saw this firsthand after practicing in south
Florida for three years and Singapore for two. “Every day we’d educate patients on proper posture while using their cell phones and tablets, only to look in our waiting room and see them slumped over their phones, further contributing to the problem. We knew we had to do something,” says Dr. Walz.

Posture Protector is designed to alert users by dimming their screen, vibrating or beeping (their choice) as they start to slouch while using their device. As their posture worsens, the screen grows darker, or the vibrating/beeping tone increases, forcing them to use proper posture. The app has a report card feature that allows users to track their progress over the previous day and month and even tracks the number of times they look at their phone. It also has a special feed section that Dr. Huddleston and Dr. Walz update weekly with anything from stretches, to exercises, to pillows or vitamins.

“We’re so excited to help as many people as possible with this app,” Dr. Walz says. “Posture Protector can benefit our fellow chiropractors, physical therapists and other alternative health-care professionals by helping their patients achieve better, long-term results.”

The two alumni met as students at the Florida campus. They were married in 2015 and are now traveling Europe to promote Posture Protector, which has been released in 52 countries.

Making learning awesome

Patients of Sherry McAllister, D.C., CCSP®, West ’96, think she’s awesome for the quality of care she provides. Her colleagues think she’s awesome for helping to advance the chiropractic profession as executive vice president of the Foundation for Chiropractic Progress and for advancing Palmer as one of the College’s alumni ambassadors.

Students at Palmer’s West campus also think Dr. McAllister is awesome—for initiating a special program, Operation Awesome!. She brings groups of students to her San Jose-based office for an informative program that provides the future Palmer doctors with a unique perspective of the multi-faceted, day-to-day aspects of managing a practice.

“This program originated from listening to students express a desire to have ‘outside’ experiences while going through school that would provide them with a practical evening of fun, while also building awareness and exposing them to the nuts and bolts of what a real-life practice looks like,” Dr. McAllister says.
Science continually evolves to incorporate new information and address new challenges. Current research initiatives by the Palmer Center for Chiropractic Research (PCCR), the largest chiropractic research facility in the United States, focus on multi-disciplinary collaboration to improve patient outcomes and provide new tools for practicing chiropractors.

How does PCCR research impact your chiropractic practice? “We are now in the process of translating research findings into tools chiropractors can use to enhance their patient care,” says Palmer’s Vice Chancellor for Research and Health Policy Christine Goertz, D.C., Ph.D., F.P.A.C. “For example, one of our research faculty members, Robert Vining, D.C., and his team used the data from two federally funded clinical trials to develop an evidence-based classification system for the diagnosis of low-back pain. Access to this paper, along with other evidence-based resources, is available in Palmer’s new Evidence-Based Clinical Practice Toolkit.”

**Toolkit snapshot: patient-reported outcome tools for chiropractors**

You’ve delivered patient-focused health care from day one, but now insurance companies and third-party payers want more. They want data. The Palmer Toolkit can help.

Collecting patient-reported outcomes (PROs) is an important key to providing patient-centered care. According to the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, a PRO is any report of the status of a patient’s health condition that comes directly from the patient, without interpretation of the patient’s response by a clinician or anyone else. As insurance companies and other payers increasingly look to PROs as a measure of quality and begin to link reimbursements to those measures, implementing an effective PRO in your practice is essential.

There are a number of PROs available for use by doctors of chiropractic. Commonly used instruments include the Roland Morris Disability Questionnaire, the Oswestry Disability Index, the Numerical Rating Scale, and the PROMIS 29. These PROs can add an important patient perspective that complements chiropractic health-history taking and other examination findings during both initial intake and subsequent treatment visits.

The Palmer Toolkit includes a collection of reliable and valid PROs that have been used to measure patient outcomes. The collection was compiled by experts in evidence-based clinical practice at the PCCR specifically for doctors of chiropractic. The PROs included in the Toolkit are all free to use and include instructions on implementation and scoring.

**To access the PRO tools and other great resources, visit Palmer.edu/toolkit.**
you can use in clinical practice

RESEARCH PROJECT UPDATE

Inter-Institutional Network for Chiropractic Research

The PCCR has made a commitment of $2.4 million to form the Inter-Institutional Network for Chiropractic Research. Other research partners include the Yale Center for Medical Informatics and the Osher Center for Integrative Medicine, jointly based at Brigham and Women’s Hospital and Harvard Medical School. The Network is a five-year multidisciplinary effort designed to build collaborations that expand the evidence base for chiropractic services delivery, leading to improved care for patients. Goals include increasing uptake of evidence-based health-care delivery policies by other stakeholders, creating an environment where D.C.s are well-integrated into interdisciplinary teams, and conducting translational research that can provide information on mechanisms of action resulting from spinal manipulation, with the objective of enhancing patient care.

PCCR and partners receive $7.1 million commitment from NIH

Scientists at the PCCR and partner organizations received a $7.1 million award from the National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health and the Office of Research on Women’s Health at the National Institutes of Health. The award funds a two-year research planning project to address the short-term pain and functional outcomes associated with different numbers of chiropractic visits for Veterans with chronic low-back pain, and the long-term effectiveness of chiropractic care delivered at Veterans Health Administration clinics.

“There is a pressing need to address the devastating impact of chronic low-back pain in U.S. Veterans,” says Dr. Goertz. “We believe the results of this study have the potential to directly impact chiropractic health policy within the VA and beyond.”

Scientists at the Palmer Center for Chiropractic Research and the University of Kentucky have been awarded a $451,522 grant by the National Institutes of Health, National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health for a three-year research project to study the mechanisms of spinal manipulative therapy. It includes a student-research training component—the first of its kind in chiropractic research. PCCR Associate Professor Stephen Onifer, Ph.D., pictured above with Research Honors students, is the principal investigator.
Dr. Mickey Burt retires from Palmer

After more than 12 years of service to the College as executive director of alumni, Mickey Burt, D.C., F.P.A.C., Davenport ’73, retired from Palmer College in January.

“Serving the College in this capacity has been a real privilege,” Dr. Burt says. “However, with the demands of running a multi-doctor clinic, I decided to place all of my focus on patient care and the administration of the practice. I’ll miss serving the College and representing it all over the nation and the world, but it’s time to reduce my travel schedule and focus my energies on my practice and my family.”

Dr. Mickey Burt is well-known in the profession as one of the most successful chiropractors in the Midwest. The Burt Chiropractic Clinic, made up of Dr. Burt and his three sons, is a model often emulated by Palmer graduates. In addition to his practice, Dr. Burt is a Fellow in the Palmer Academy of Chiropractic. He serves on the boards of several community and professional groups, including the Foundation for Chiropractic Progress and the Chiropractic Knights.

“Given his professional responsibilities and his growing family, Palmer has been fortunate to keep him as long as we did,” says Dennis Marchiori, D.C., Ph.D., Palmer College chancellor and CEO. “We owe Mickey an enormous debt of gratitude for leading our alumni services for more than a dozen years. His energy, ideas, optimism and commitment have improved our program and inspired the Palmer community. I can’t say enough about how important his friendship and advice has been to me personally over the years. I know he’ll remain a vibrant member of the Palmer community.”

Chiropractic Rehabilitation and Sports Performance Center opens on Florida campus

The former sanctuary located in the center of Palmer’s Port Orange Clinic has been renovated into a beautiful, modern treatment and rehabilitation center. It features 10 new exam rooms, state-of-the-art LED lighting, a new testing and computer lab, improved audio/visual capabilities (including three 80-inch monitors), and a larger rehabilitation area.

West campus events showcase Palmer’s leadership in corporate chiropractic

Nearly 50 percent of all U.S. companies are expected to provide some form of on-site health services for employees by 2018, according to a recent Wall Street Journal article. Two recent events at Palmer’s West campus demonstrated the College’s leadership in the rapidly expanding field of corporate chiropractic.

Palmer alumni interviewed for positions at corporate-based and VA/DoD integrated health settings during a multidisciplinary job fair presented by the Palmer Center for Business Development on Jan. 8. Crossover Health, Premise Health and the Veterans Health Administration were among the job-fair participants accepting applications from qualified alumni.

Students on Palmer’s West campus were able to hear from alumni who provide chiropractic care at campus-based or corporate-focused health centers in the Bay Area during an alumni panel presentation on Jan. 18, hosted by the West Student Ambassadors of the Palmer Center for Business Development.

“At many of these clinics, the demand for chiropractic care has grown exponentially faster than many of the other services, which has seen locations that started with two D.C.s grow to include six—and I’m proud to say the majority are Palmer alumni,” says West Campus President William Meeker, D.C., M.P.H., F.P.A.C.
In 1919, B.J. and Mabel Palmer purchased 1002 and 1012 Brady, two houses north of the Administration Building. They were listed as the PSC Health Homes, presumably rooming houses associated with the school’s clinic, located in the Memorial Building.

Rapid inflation of the costs of building materials and labor strikes brought the building program to a precipitous end, leaving the Palmers with an empty area east and north of the classroom building. It is the area known today as the Clinic Gardens.

In 1932, the area was converted to clay tennis courts, the first courts in Iowa to be lighted. The courts provided a small but steady income for the school during the summers.

The area underwent another metamorphosis after the end of World War II. The courts were plowed under, ponds were added, and the area became a tranquil place for patients to rest after adjustments.

A ship’s anchor and chain, weighing five tons and more than 400 years old, was placed in the garden. Huge boulders became centerpieces for the pools. A sundial was specially cast for Davenport’s latitude and longitude.

Time and water will wear mountains down and little by little, they wore down the gardens. By the 1980s, the old metal benches under the pergolas had been replaced with wooden slat benches and folding lawn chairs.

In preparation for the College’s centennial in 1997, the pergolas were removed. The ponds and their goldfish remained, but the relocation of the main clinic to the eastern side of Brady Street decimated the number of visitors.

In August 2017, the renovated Clinic Gardens opened. The urns continue to stand, and the entrance they originally guarded has been restored. The anchor and its chain still makes visitors marvel. The sundial reflects the time in Davenport. The deep ponds have been replaced with zero entry fountains with the stone centerpieces remaining intact. And the Japanese torii continues to mark it as a place for all visitors to find peace.
DAVENPORT CAMPUS/1950s

Dr. Lester A. Blank, ’53, Gap, Pa. retired from his solo practice in June 2013. Dr. Blank is sad to report the passing of his wife, receptionist and bookkeeper, Mary Lou, in May 2017. Phone: 610-593-5790, email: lesmlblank@gmail.com.

1960s

Dr. Sheila Laws, ’62, Quincy, Ill. retired from practice in 2010 but continued to teach the receptor-tonus technique (aka “nimmo” technique) until August 2017. Her successors in teaching are Drs. Cindy Puent, ’00, and Brandon Bruening, ’14. Phone: 217-960-5043, email: drlaws61@comcast.net.

Dr. David Pokorny, ’68, Dickinson, N.D., is the president of the North Dakota Chiropractic Association. Email: deannanddave@gmail.com.

1970s

Dr. Robert Moro, ’71, Stoneham, Mass., has retired. Phone: 781-435-0448, email: rvmoro@aol.com.

Dr. Richard Hooke, ’72, Toowoomba, Australia, retired on Dec. 23, 2016 after 43 years in practice. Email: hooke@westnet.com.au

Dr. John Mayfield, ’72, Penn Valley, Calif., has published a book, “Body Intelligence a New Paradigm: Living a Heart-Centered Life in a Mind-Centered World,” that has received two awards and is available from Amazon.

Dr. Steven E. Druart, ’74, Sun City, Ariz., retired after 39 years in practice in October 2014. He then moved from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Sun City, Ariz. Phone: 260-579-7480

Dr. Eileen Isom, ’74, Madison, Wis., received the Best of Madison award from 2012 to 2016. Phone: 608-221-1597, email: madisonchiro.com.

Dr. William DeLong, ’75, Yukon, Okla., retired and sold his practice in December 2016. Email: bdelong@aol.com.

Dr. Robert Ernst, ’75, Windsor, Colo., has retired.

Dr. Steve Sanderson, ’75, Graham, Wash., has retired after 40 years of Gonstead practice. Phone: 206-940-6834, email: dcspine24@gmail.com.

Dr. C. Stevens Mandell, ’78, Chicopee, Mass., is partially retired after more than 30 years of practice. Phone: 413-478-3124, email: smandell01@aol.com.

1980s

Dr. Jerry Carter, ’80, Dunlap, Ill., is a board member for the American Heart Association. Phone: 309-691-0486, email: www.peoriachiropractoracupuncture.com.

Dr. Brent McNabb, ’80, organizes chiropractic mission trips to provide care to underserved populations in Brazil, with Ian Rocha, D.C., ’02. Their next trip will be April 19-30, 2018, to Bahia, Brazil. Go to www.chiroadventures.com for more information.

Dr. Randall Roffe, ’80, Longwood, Fla., is the current president of the Ukraine Chiropractic Association. Email: de_roffe@hotmail.com.

Dr. John Hart, ’81, Greenville, S.C., is an editor for the Internet Journal of Chiropractic. He is the author of more than 70 research papers in peer-reviewed journals. Phone: 864-350-2898, email: jhartdc@yahoo.com.

Dr. Andrew Strauss, ’82, Nanuet, N.Y., is vice president of the Clear Scoliosis Institute. He also published a book, “Your Child has Scoliosis.” Phone: 845-624-0010, email: drajstrauss@gmail.com.
Dr. Tony Accardi, D.C., ’83, has been appointed president of the Chiropractic Association of Ireland. He’s also relocated his office to 1 Station Hill, Clongriffin, Dublin. He can be reached at tonyaccardi@dc@hotmail.com.

Dr. John Conley, ’84, Rumford, R.I., received a medal from the Congressional Medal of Honor Society for extraordinary heroism after saving a drowning victim who had fallen into a waterfall and become trapped. Dr. Conley inhaled some water during the rescue, causing pneumonia for more than two months. Phone: 401-431-2315.

Dr. Joseph LaBarbera, ’85, Utica, N.Y., was named for the third year in a row as the Best Chiropractor in the Mohawk Valley by the Utica Observer Dispatch. He also was inducted into the Frankfort-Schuyler Central School District’s Wall of Honor as an outstanding graduate. Phone: 315-724-0368, email: UCSDC@aol.com

Dr. Phillip Maxwell, ’86, Decatur, Ala., received the Alabama Chiropractic State Association’s 2016 Chiropractor of the Year award. Dr. Maxwell also was elected to be one of three trustees to the association. He can be reached at 256-350-1166 or drmaxwell@drphilipmaxwell.com.

Dr. Marica Kass, ’87, Pittsburgh, Pa., retired from practice on March 31, 2017. Email: Mbkassdc@gmail.com.

Dr. Patrick McCluskey, ’89, North Royalton, Ohio, is a member of the Cleveland Clinic Physician Organization. He also is a certified chiropractic sports physician. Email: drmccluskey@sbcglobal.net.

1990s
Dr. Daniel Woodcock, ’93, Barre, Vt., served as the vice president of the Vermont Chiropractic Association from 2012-2015. Phone: 802-479-223, email: drdanwoodcock@gmail.com.

Dr. Roger Roberts, ’94, relocated his practice, Roberts Chiropractic, PLLC, to 1819 Paseo San Luis, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. Dr. Roberts has extended his care to animals or “ChiroCritters” after graduating from the animal chiropractic program at Parker University in 2015. Phone: 520-452-1490, email: robindon.rwrchiro.com.

Dr. Don Roy, ’97, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, published a book “The Underdog Curse,” which is available from Amazon. Phone: 780-439-3444, email: drdon@show.ca.

Dr. Todd Johnson, ’98, Guymon, Okla., announces the launch of his business Facebook page, Johnson Chiropractic Health and Wellness Center. Phone: 580-338-2070, email: drtodd80@gmail.com.

Dr. Scott Carpenter, ’99, Davenport, Iowa, was inducted to the Iowa Bowling Association Hall of Fame. Phone: 563-884-5560, email: scott.carpenter@palmer.edu

2000s
Dr. Jennifer Rada, ’99, Broomfield, Colo., is a business owner of multiple office locations. She coaches and works with athletes through Rogue and CrossfitHQ. Dr. Rada also is the chair of the Chamber of Commerce Business Growth Committee. Phone: 920-242-3199, email: drjenniferrada@gmail.com.

Dr. Timothy Schmitt, ‘01, recently relocated his office to 8500 Brooktree Rd., Ste. 140, Wexford, PA 15090. Dr. Schmitt’s wife, Amber, is his office assistant. Phone: 724-940-3333, email: schmitttdc1@yahoo.com.

Dr. Kristen Ude, ’02, Austin, Texas, celebrated 10 years in practice at Integrated Chiropractic Wellness, PLLC. Phone: 512-970-8883, email: udefox@hotmail.com.
Dr. Trevor Darnell, ’08, Rapid City, Mich., and his wife had their fourth child and opened a second practice in Elk Rapids, Mich. Phone: 231-331-7010, email: DrTrevor@TorchChiro.com.

2010s
Dr. Lacee Carr, ’10, Williston, N.D., is the owner of Full Circle Strength Systems Gym, offering military veterans a gym memberships through Lift for The 22. Dr. Carr is the first Patriot Project Chiropractor in North Dakota offering no out-of-pocket costs for chiropractic care to veterans and gold star family members. Phone: 701-774-5036, email: drlnccarr@gmail.com.

Dr. Corey Fall, ’10, Jackson, Mich., is a member of the Michigan Association of Chiropractors. Phone: 517-784-3109, email: acfall1112@gmail.com.

Dr. Michael Jones, ’10, has moved his practice from Springfield, Ill. to Chatham, Ill. Phone: 217-483-2207, email: drjones103@yahoo.com.

Dr. Angela Pierce, ’10, Joplin, Mo., graduated with a Ph.D. in neuroscience from the University of Kansas Medical Center in 2015. In 2016 Dr. Pierce joined the faculty as an assistant professor in physiology at Kansas City University. Email: angelapierce2009@gmail.com.

Dr. Josh Hines, ’11, Paw Paw, Mich., is a member of the Michigan Association of Chiropractors. Phone: 269-655-2100, email: hine83ss@yahoo.com.

Dr. James Leipold, ’11, opened a second office location at 304-B New Leicester Hwy, Asheville, NC 28806. Phone: 828-575-9631, email: artofchiro@gmail.com.

Dr. Elizabeth Washak, ’11, Eugene, Ore., celebrated one year at her new clinic in March 2017. Phone: 541-632-3540, email: dbethwashak@gmail.com.

Dr. Amanda Bohn, ’12, Black Creek, Wis., began working as an associate at Black Creek Chiropractic Office on Oct. 16, 2017. Phone: 715-697-0329, email: abohndoc@gmail.com.

Dr. Tyler Infield, ’12, Kingsville, OH, added a 1,500-square-foot addition to his office at 6177 Lake St., Kingsville, OH 44048. Phone: 440-224-680, email: drt@infieldchiropractic-clinic.com.


Dr. Samantha Raczkowski, ’14, opened Generations Chiropractic Wellness at 205 Cadillac Ct. Ste. 8, Belvidere, IL 61008. Phone: 815-222-7591, email: SamanthaRazzDC@gmail.com.


FLORIDA CAMPUS/2000s
Dr. Jenny Mejia, ’08, Tampa, Fla., is the president of the Hillsborough County Chiropractic Society Board for the World Congress of Woman Chiropractors. Phone: 813-925-9700, email: DrJenny@ChiroJenny.com.

2010s
Dr. Brandon DelleChiaie, ’10, Brooksville, Fla., successfully runs and opened multiple satellite offices for two different medical groups. Phone: 352-796-2660, email: drbrandon.boze@gmail.com.

Dr. Luke Gibson, ’10, opened RTP Chiropractic in Morrisville, N.C. after working as an associate for five years. Phone: 919-757-4410, email: drlukeagibson@gmail.com.

Dr. Grant Johnson, ’15, has a new office at 6240 S. Main St. # 230 Aurora, CO 80016. Phone: 320-761-8679, email: grant.johnson@cmchiro.com.

Dr. Elizabeth Julius, ’15 Toledo, Ohio, is the treasurer of the Northwest Ohio Chiropractic Association. Phone: 419-535-3200, email: ejjulius@yahoo.com.

Dr. Duncan McCollum, ’89, Capitola, Calif., recently published a historical novel, “The Adventure of Little Big Jim,” which is available from Amazon. Dr. McCollum maintains McCollum Family Chiropractic and has had several West campus students in his office to complete their 13th Quarter field-training programs. Phone: 831-459-9990, email: info@mccollumfamilychiropractic.com.

Dr. Wade Thompson, ’00, Herriman, Utah, is the assistant district commissioner for the Scouting and Planning Commissions for the city of Herriman. Phone: 801-446-6220, email: thompsonfamilychiropractic@gmail.com.

Made any “adjustments” lately? Simply fill out this form and mail it to Insights, Palmer College of Chiropractic, 1000 Brady Street, Davenport, IA 52803; or fax it to 563-884-5393. You can also email your information to marketing@palmer.edu. Or go to www.palmer.edu/insights and click on “Alumni Adjustments.” For official name change requests on Palmer College of Chiropractic records, please complete the name change request form at www.palmer.edu (search for “name change”) or contact the Registrar’s Office at 563-884-5685.

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Davenport Campus
1950s
Dr. Merwyn W. Hasenmiller, ’50
Grand Mound, Iowa

Dr. Clarence J. Baum Sr., ’51
Staunton, Ill.

Dr. Edwin F. Islip Sr., ’51
Schenectady, N.Y.

Dr. William H. Ripley, ’51
Whiting, N.J.

Dr. Dewitte C. Thomas II, ’51
Syracuse, Ind.

Dr. Kenneth G. Pride, ’52
Humboldt, Iowa

Dr. Eugene L. Miles, ’53
Eau Claire, Wis.

Dr. John M. Bottorff Sr., ’55
Plymouth, Ind.

Dr. Robert A. Cipoletti, ’57
Staten Island, N.Y.

Dr. Ernest L. Risley Jr., ’57
Fleming Island, Fla.

Dr. Kenneth S. Bakke, ’58
Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. William W. Fewell, ’58
Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. Charles N. Mininger, ’58
Souderton, Penn.

Dr. Finis Keithly (Keith) Moore, ’58
Ojai, Calif.

Dr. Robert J. Frank, ’59
Islip, N.Y.

Dr. Albert E. Rocuskie, ’59
Tamaqua, Penn.

Dr. Gilbert O. Schmiedel, ’59
Bettendorf, Iowa

Dr. George R. Williams, ’59
Montoursville, Pa.

1960s
Dr. James V. Darnell, ’60
Cartersville, Ga.

Dr. Glen S. Scott, ’60
Springfield, Mo.

Dr. Gerald Steward, ’60
Tatura, Victoria, Australia

Dr. Weldon T. Bailey, ’61
Canon City, Colo.

Dr. Adelfred E. Bryer, ’61
Salem, N.Y.

Dr. Albert E. Cutler Sr., ’61
Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Elmer E. Gonzales, ’61
Santa Fe, N.M.

Dr. Alan Marino, ’61
Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Archie C. Jones, ’62
Ohaton, Alberta, Canada

Dr. William F. Shiepe, ’62
Boxford, Mass.

Dr. Ronald K. Borger, ’63
Huntingdon, Pa.

Dr. Howard G. Campbell, ’63
Clarinda, Iowa
in memoriam

Dr. Eva Patricia (Dailey) Powell, ’63
Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Gerald L. Coy, ’65
Downey, Calif.

Dr. George W. Fika, ’65
Vero Beach, Fla.

Dr. Edward P. Linehan, ’65
Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Dr. Donald L. Thomas II, ’65
Spartanburg, S.C.

Dr. Robert D. Bass, ’66
Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Jacques L. Charpentier, ’66
Valence, France

Dr. Harley D. Gilthvedt, ’66
Enumclaw, Wash.

Dr. Curtis W. Steinberg, ’66
Caspian, Mich.

Dr. Kenneth R. Eastman, ’67
Westlake, La.

Dr. Dennis D. Gustafson, ’69
Kingman, Ariz.

Dr. Ralph E. Morash, ’69
Vancouver, B.C., Canada

1970s

Dr. Lee V. Morton III, ’70
Hernando, Miss.

Dr. Gary R. Powell, ’70
Rock Port, Mo.

Dr. Raymond Scott Jarvie, ’71
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Dr. Maxine McMullen, ’71
Port Orange, Fla.

Dr. Thomas L. Skinner, ’71
Clarkston, Wash.

Dr. James A. Fennell, ’72
San Angelo, Texas

Dr. Douglas P. Galles, ’72
Dawsonville, Ga.

Dr. Thomas J. Kass, ’72
Pocahontas, Iowa

Dr. Craig J. Norman, ’72
Adrian, Mich.

Dr. Rebecca A. Ray, ’72
Ball Ground, Ga.

Dr. Richard A. Reynolds, ’72
Great Falls, Mont.

Dr. Donald S. Rounds, ’72
Duluth, Ga.

Dr. Daniel R. Schlueb, ’73
Sarasota, Fla.

Dr. John P. Zortman, ’73
North Sioux City, S.D.

Dr. David L. Cox, ’74
Bandera, Texas

Dr. Tom E. Devries, ’74
Sac City, Iowa

Dr. William E. Lightfoot, ’74
Selma, Ala.

Dr. David H. Maguire, ’74
Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. David D. Sutton, ’74
Malvern, Ark.
in memoriam

Bonnie K. Whitmer, A.S.C.T., ’74
Wilton, Iowa

Dr. Robert W. Duncalf, ’75
Taylor Ridge, Ill.

Dr. Barry J. Lewis, ’75
United Kingdom

Dr. Brittain E. Lukens, ’75
McCordsville, Ind.

Dr. Larry J. Schumacher, ’75
Kalkaska, Mich.

Dr. Don E. Bame, ’76
Orlando, Fla.

Dr. John V. Coffey, ’76
Lake Tapps, Wash.

Dr. Thomas P. Pool, ’76
Pueblo, Colo.

Dr. Richard A. Richett, ’76
North Hampton, N.H.

Dr. Glendon R. Trigg, ’76
Slinger, Wis.

Dr. Philip J. Greko, ’77

Dr. Darrell D. Thorp, ’77
Sioux City, Iowa

Dr. Donald Gran Jr., ’78
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. Michael A. Kozlowski, ’78
Provo, Utah

Dr. Charles F. Crivaro, ’79
Des Moines, Iowa

Dr. James F. Holtwick, ’79
Glasgow, Mo.

Dr. Edward K. Sarver, ’79
Little Rock, Ark.

1980s

Dr. Salvatore F. Caputo, ’80
Huntington, N.Y.

Dr. David A. Nanstad, ’81
Eau Claire, Wis.

Dr. Terrance R. Moore, ’82
Gig Harbor, Wash.

Dr. Sheldon C. Strablow, ’82
Croswell, Mich.

Dr. Dennis R. Ehren, ’83
Lakewood, Ohio

Dr. Richard D. Boyer, ’84
Muscatine, Iowa

Dr. Guy A. Ciccone, ’84
Rowley, Mass.

Dr. Helen M. Farrell, ’84
Iowa City, Iowa

Dr. Daniel H. Wilson, ’84
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Dr. Jack R. Nunn, ’85
Irving, Texas

Dr. Steven B. Parker, ’85
Encino, Calif.

Dr. Wanda J. (Erdman) Cheney, ’89
Crandon, Wis.

Dr. Shelly A. McGath, ’89
Washington, Ill.

Dr. Ralph S. Miller, ’89
Nampa, Idaho
in memoriam

Dr. Lisa Picard, ’89
Exeter, N.H.

Dr. Kerala J. Moore, ’91
Williston, N.D.

Dr. Grant M. Matthisen, ’92
Anchorage, Alaska

Dr. Harry P. Arcarese, ’93
Rome, Italy

Dr. John M. Egnace, ’93
Toledo, Ohio

Dr. Michael J. Leone, ’93
San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Kristi L. Laycraft, ’94
Alberta, Canada

Dr. Richard Y. Cho, ’92
Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Dr. Dennis R. Zinner, ’92
Riverbank, Calif.

Dr. Jon D. Nelson, ’95
Cottonwood, Ariz.

Dr. Gregory N. Gipson, ’99
Shanghai, China

Gale Lewellen, M.S.
New Plymouth, Idaho, Davenport campus anatomy faculty member for 33 years.

Florida Campus

Dr. Laralissa de los Milagros Rivera
Del Rio, ’15
Orlando, Fla.

West Campus

Dr. Carl Keller, ’88
Sacramento, Calif.

Dr. Eric W. Melzer, ’90
San Pedro, Calif.

2010s
Dr. Justin J. Bohn, ’11
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Dr. Joshua R. Browning, ’16
Ogden, Utah

2010s
Dr. Laralissa de los Milagros Rivera
Del Rio, ’15
Orlando, Fla.

1980s
Dr. Carl Keller, ’88
Sacramento, Calif.

1990s
Dr. Eric W. Melzer, ’90
San Pedro, Calif.
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