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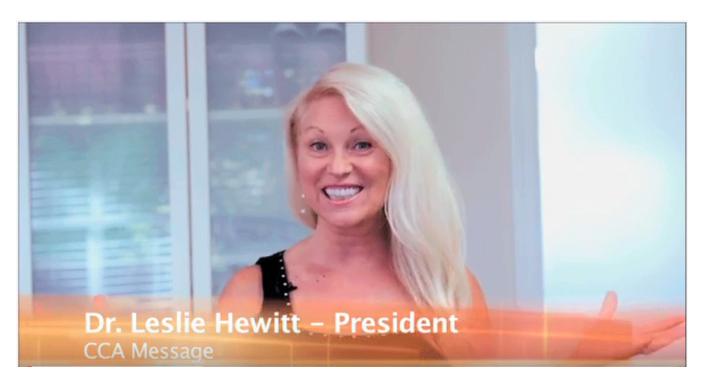
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We Must Always Take Sides...

By Cris Forsyth Governmental Affairs Director

In politics, as in life in general, much of our experience falls within the confines of the "world of grey." In other words, few matters are ever truly black or white. In the world of politics, the idea of no absolutes



is clear. Dichotomies abound everywhere. Some legislators fighting fiercely to protect workers' rights, routinely overwork, underpay, and make dubious demands of their own staff. Righteous causes quickly become whittled down to the best political compromise possible in that moment in time. It is a world that makes clear the distinction between the best possible result and the best result possible.

In spite of the reality of the greyness within the world of politics, I am reminded that some things should be simple and clear to us.

Elie Wiesel once said, "We must always take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented."

Powerful words from the man who when alive, never let us forget the lessons of the Holocaust. These words apply to all challenges one faces. Especially in politics.

CCA is entering a seminal moment in the journey to protect and enhance chiropractic in California. A crossroads if you will. An opportunity to take a side, shed neutrality and stand up for our cause. All the activities of the CCA Governmental Affairs team can only truly be rewarded if we can take collective action and take a side.

CCA's Political Action Committee (PAC) Trustees have exercised the foresight and fortitude to create a world class platform for doctors of chiropractic, family, friends, and sponsors to aid in the cause to protect and enhance chiropractic.

This platform is used successfully by entities such as Notre Dame, Stanford, and the United States Air Force Academy, just to name a few. CCA has launched a number of new initiatives in the past 18 months to bring CCA into the 21st century of advocacy. However, this may be the most significant for the future of chiropractic in California. You don't have to be a CCA For the first time, chiropractors will be able to contribute to the specific cause within the profession they want to support. Chiropractors now have the power to make a difference, to take a stand where it matters most. With the click of a mouse or tap of a finger doctors of chiropractic can make the change they want to see. It's time to take a side my friends. That time is now, and that side is chiropractic.

member, though the value of membership is immense, to support chiropractic.

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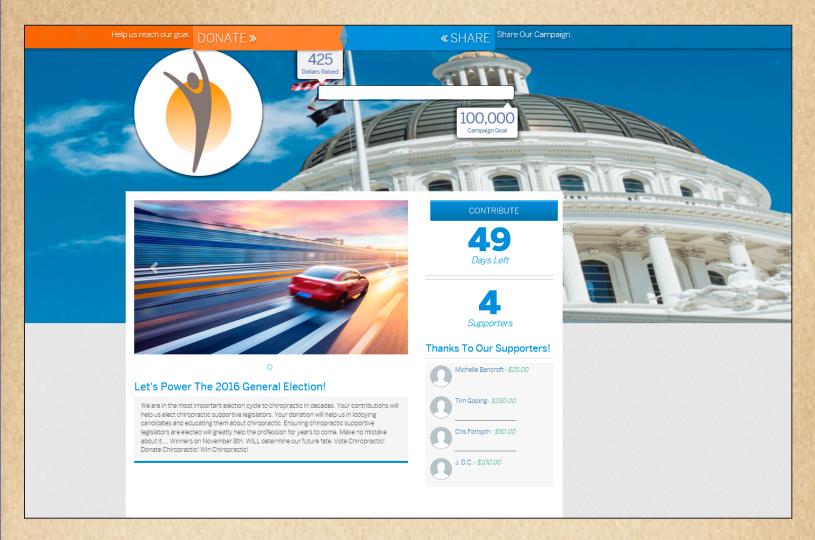
Shown on the following pages are our campaigns. Ten dollars or a thousand dollars, it all adds up and will be used where needed most. Raising funds through doctors' network of family, friends and patients through social media is now only a simple mouse click away.

Contributions help elect chiropractic supportive legislators, lobby candidates and inform candidate and elected officials about chiropractic. It's expensive to get elected and chiropractors who contribute to the success of those candidates contribute to the success of the profession. Make no mistake... Winners on November 8 will determine the future of chiropractic.

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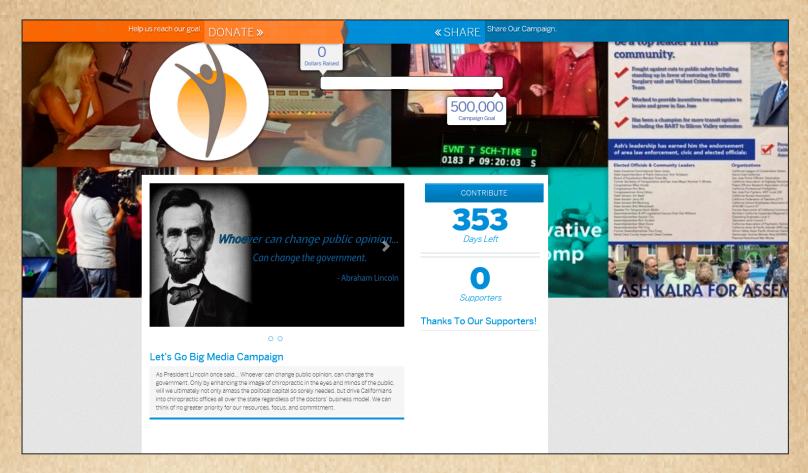
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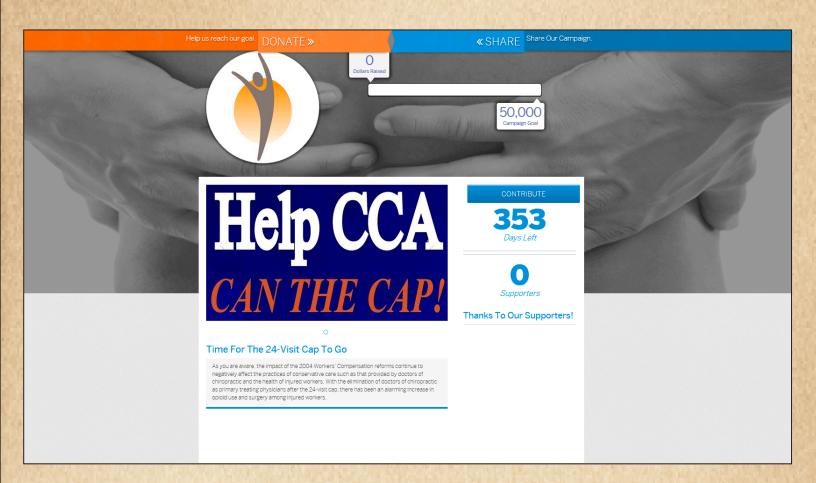
We are in the most important election cycle to chiropractic in decades. Your contributions will help us elect chiropractic supportive legislators. Your donation will help us in lobbying candidates and educating them about chiropractic. Ensuring chiropractic supportive legislators are elected will greatly help the profession for years to come. Make no mistake about it.... Winners on November 8th, WILL determine our future fate. Vote Chiropractic! Donate Chiropractic! Win Chiropractic!

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Let's Go Big Media Campaign

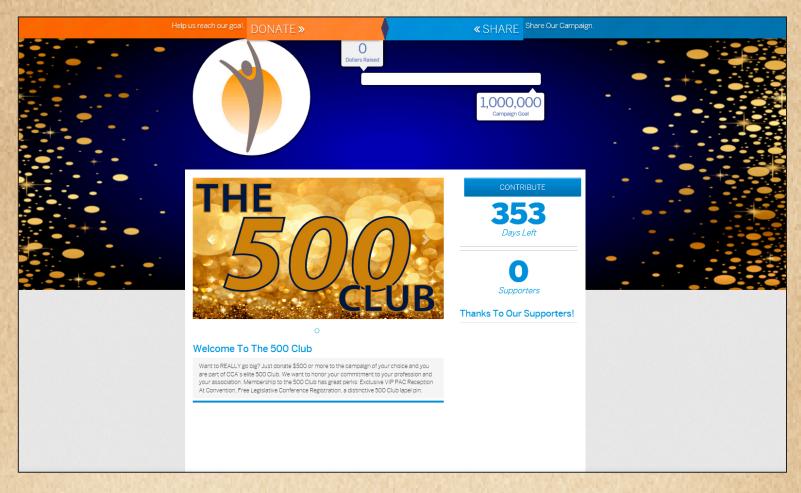
As President Lincoln once said... Whoever can change public opinion, can change the government. Only by enhancing the image of chiropractic in the eyes and minds of the public, will we ultimately not only amass the political capital so sorely needed, but drive Californians into chiropractic offices all over the state regardless of the doctors' business model. We can think of no greater priority for our resources, focus, and commitment.



Time For The 24-Visit Cap To Go

As you are aware, the impact of the 2004 Workers' Compensation reforms continue to negatively affect the practices of conservative care such as that provided by doctors of chiropractic and the health of injured workers. With the elimination of doctors of chiropractic as primary treating physicians after the 24-visit cap, there has been an alarming increase in opioid use and surgery among injured workers.

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Welcome To The 500 Club

Want to REALLY go big? Just donate \$500 or more to the campaign of your choice and you are part of CCA's elite 500 Club. We want to honor your commitment to your profession and your association. Membership to the 500 Club has great perks: Exclusive VIP PAC Reception At Convention, Free Legislative Conference Registration, a distinctive 500 Club lapel pin.

CCA Sports & Rehab Symposium Hits a Home Run — Thank You to the Speakers, Attendees and Sponsors!

What started in June of 2014 as just an idea, has continued for three years with greater success every year. The CCA Sports & Rehab Symposium held at Disney's Grand Californian Hotel[®] & Spa in Anaheim brought together chiropractic doctors, athletic trainers, and students to be inspired, motivated and educated by some of the leading sports injury and rehab experts.

Friday night's highlights included the keynote presentation by Dr. Joseph Horrigan, DC, DACBSP and a welcome reception for all attendees.

Saturday highlights included the Home Run! Expert Panel Discussion led by Dr. Mike Reed featuring a mixture of professional football and baseball team docs, Rio Olympic Track & Field team doctor and more..

If you missed the Symposium and want to check out the complete speaker line



up and other details, visit calchirosports.org.

Special thanks go to our generous MVP sponsors: Life Chiropractic College West, Palmer College of Chiropractic and Southern California University of Health Sciences; and the All Star sponsors: ChiroMatrix, Foundation for Chiropractic Progress, Disc Sports & Spine Center, Dr. Fuji, LEVELsleep, LightForce, Proper Pillow, Rapid Release and Rock-Tape.

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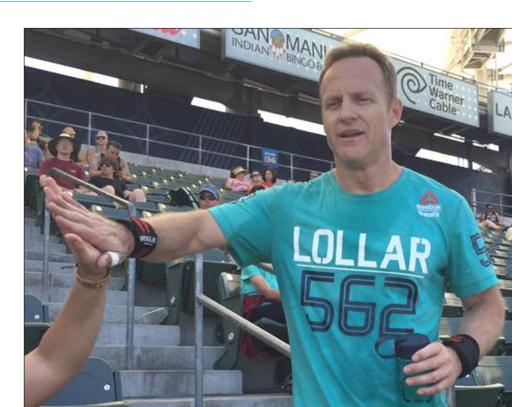


Dr Bill Thomas of La Mirada and his two boys (Will age 13 and Andrew age 10) got the biggest fish on the Los Angeles Southeast District annual fishing trip. Andrew actually boated this yellow tail... with a little help from the crew.

Congratulations Dr. Lance Lollar

CCA Member Dr. Lance Lollar finished in ninth place in the 55-to-59-year-old category at the July 2016 Reebok CrossFit Games at the Stub-Hub Center in Carson. There were six events for all 20 participants in Lollar's class, and he was one of the Top 10 who moved on to the final event.

Lollar reports that he has never been in better shape, and he thinks the correlation between CrossFit training and chiropractic care is huge. He is 55, is a Redding chiropractor at Shasta Orthopaedics. He trains at CrossFit Redding.



CCA Seminars and Events Calendar

September

September 27 – San Leandro

CCA-Alameda County District – Managing the Complexities of Personal Injury, Workers' Compensation & Cross-over Cases Speaker: Jonathan Brand, Esq. Non-CE meeting The Englander Sports Pub & Restaurant, 101 Parrot Street, San Leandro To register: <u>http://alameda-cca.eventbrite.com</u> or contact Dr. Danielle Fratellone (925) 484-2558

October

October 1-2 – Redding

CCA Fall 2016 Right in Your Back Yard 12-hour Relicensing Seminar

Approved for 12 CE hours: Osteoporosis, Cranial Facial Release & Neurophysiology of the Vestibular System

Hilton Garden Inn Redding, 5050 Bechelli Ln, Redding <u>CCA MEMBERS</u>: To save your seat, you must provide a credit card authorization in the amount of \$25 for Enrichment (hospitality features may include hosted lunch, Wi-Fi, charging stations, coffee and tea) and \$81 for a deposit. \$25 will be charged at the time of registration. If you attend the seminar, the \$81 deposit will not be charged.

Register online at <u>www.calchiroseminars.org</u> or call CCA at (916) 648-2720, ext. 120 or 141.

October 6 – Glendale

CCA-Verdugo Hills District Presents Effective History Taking

Approved for 2 mandated (history taking) CE hrs: CA-A-16-03-11988 Speaker: Dennis Buckley, DC Panera Bread, 300 N. Brand Ave, Glendale

To register, contact Dr. David Boghossian at (818) 653-8611

October 8 – San Francisco

CCA & Rocktape Present FMT Blades

Approved for 8 gen. CE hrs: CA-A-16-07-12384 Speaker: Perry Nickelston, DC Crunch, 61 New Montgomery St, San Francisco To register, contact Rocktape at <u>www.rocktape.com</u> or (408) 213-9550

October 11 – Sacramento

CCA-Sacramento Valley District Presents Radiographic Interpretation & Technique – Part 1 Approved for 2.5 gen. CE hrs: CA-A-16-08-12537 Speaker: Jennifer Pedley, DC, DACBR Hilton Sacramento Arden West, 2200 Harvard St, Sacramento To register, contact Dr. Kaio Doxey at (209) 745-5728

October 12 – Tustin

CCA-Orange County District Presents Future Trends in Healthcare & Higher Education Approved for 2 gen. CE hrs: CA-A-16-05-12186 Speaker: John Scaringe, DC JT Schmid's @ The District, 2415 Park Ave, Tustin To register, go to <u>www.occhiro.net</u> or email <u>drnathanyeargindc@gmail.com</u>

October 15 – San Jose

CCA & Rocktape Present FMT Blades

Approved for 8 gen. CE hrs: CA-A-16-07-12384 Speaker: Tony Mikla, DPT ThirdSpace Fitness, 550 1st St, San Jose To register, contact Rocktape at <u>www.rocktape.com</u> or (408) 213-9550

October 18 – Rancho Cucamonga

CCA-San Bernardino County District Presents Clinical & Practice Benefits of Integrating Whole Food Nutrition in a Chiropractic Practice Approved for 2 gen. CE hrs: CA-A-16-03-12000 Speaker: Greg L. Anderson, DC The Old Spaghetti Factory, 11896 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga To register, contact Dr. John Bueler at (909) 338-6477 or RSVP to drjb1@gmail.com

October 22 – Los Angeles

CCA & Shawn Steel Advanced PI Seminar: Making PI Fun Again – Multiple speakers

Approved for 6 gen CE hrs: CA-A-16-09-12625 & 2 mandated (billing & coding) CE hrs: CA-A-16-09-12624 Embassy Suites by Hilton, 9801 Airport Blvd, Los Angeles To register, contact John Tawlian at (800) 626-0003

Calendar

October 22-23 – Santa Ana

CCA Fall 2016 Right in Your Back Yard 12-hour Relicensing Seminar

Approved for 12 CE hours: Ethics, PI, Cranial Facial Release (Technique) & Osteoporosis

DoubleTree by Hilton Santa Ana-Orange County Airport,201 E. MacArthur Blvd, Santa Ana

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October 27 – Foster City

CCA-San Mateo County District Presents Nutritional Solutions for an Adrenal Fatigued World Approved for 2 gen CE hrs: CA-A-16-09-12626 Speaker: Gerald Roliz, CNC Foster City Rec Center, The Crane Room, 650 Shell Blvd., Foster City To register, http://smccd-adrenal-fatigue-tickets.eventbrite.com or call Dr. Floyd Minana (650) 286-4288

November

November 5 – Redondo Beach

CCA & Rocktape Present FMT Blades Approved for 8 gen. CE hrs: CA-A-16-07-12384 Speaker: Ethan Kreiswirth, ATC VSP Southbay, 2607 Manhattan Beach Blvd, Redondo Beach To register, contact Rocktape at <u>www.rocktape.com</u> or (408) 213-9550

November 5-6 – San Diego

CCA Fall 2016 Right in Your Back Yard 12-hour Relicensing Seminar Submitted for 12 CE hours: Blair Technique, PI, QME Re-

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Diego

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November 5-6 - San Jose

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November 8 – Sacramento

CCA-Sacramento Valley District Presents Radiographic Interpretation & Technique – Part 2 Approved for 2.5 gen. CE hrs: CA-A-16-08-12540 Speaker: Jennifer Pedley, DC, DACBR Hilton Sacramento Arden West, 2200 Harvard St, Sacramento To register, contact Dr. Kaio Doxey at (209) 745-5728

November 9 – Tustin

CCA-Orange County District Presents Imaging of Sports Injuries Submitted for 2.5 gen. CE hrs. Speaker: Cliff Tao, DC, DACBR JT Schmid's @ The District, 2415 Park Ave, Tustin To register, go to <u>www.occhiro.net</u> or email <u>drnathanyeargindc@gmail.com</u>

November 16 – Santa Rosa

CCA-North Bay District Presents 2016 Chiropractic Diagnosis & CPT Coding Approved for 2 mandated (billing & coding) CE hrs: CA-A-15-12-11476 Speaker: Sam Collins Hyatt Vineyard Creek Hotel & Spa, 170 Railroad St, Santa Rosa To register, contact Dr. Jake Quihuis at (707) 523-9850

November 19-20 – San Francisco

CCA Fall 2016 Right in Your Back Yard 12-hour Relicensing Seminar

Will be submitted for 12 CE hours. Hilton San Francisco Airport Bayfront, 600 Airport Blvd., Burlingame

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CCA-Alameda County District Presents Ethics & Law: The Importance of Integrity Submitted for 2 mandated (ethics & law) CE hrs. Speaker: James Naccarato, DC, PhD The Englander Sports Pub & Restaurant, 101 Parrot Street, San Leandro To register: <u>http://alameda-cca.eventbrite.com</u> or contact Dr. Danielle Fratellone (925) 484-2558

December

December 3-4 – Redondo Beach CCA & Rocktape Present FMT Basic & FMT Performance Certifications – Levels 1 and 2 Submitted for 8 gen. CE hrs for each level. Speaker: C. Shante Cofield, PT VSP Southbay, 2607 Manhattan Beach Blvd, Redondo Beach To register, contact Rocktape at www.rocktape.com or (408) 213-9550

December 10 – Folsom

CCA & Rocktape Present FMT Blades Approved for 8 gen. CE hrs: CA-A-16-07-12384 Speaker: Tony Mikla, DPT Burger Physical Therapy, 1301 E. Bidwell St, #101, Folsom To register, contact Rocktape at www.rocktape.com or (408) 213-9550

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Distance Learning CE Seminars

Ethics — Online. Speaker: Tracy Cole, DC Approved for 2 hours of mandated CE: CA-A-16-07-12327 To purchase course (document links e-mailed out), contact CCA at (916) 648-2727, ext. 141 or 120.

The below Online courses are approved for CA CE and are available via the CCA web site: <u>www.calchiro.org</u> Click on the Events & CE tab, then Online Learning on the drop down.

Online courses (general CE hours unless mandated is listed):

- A Case-Based Approach to Soft Tissue Injury (4 hrs)
- Active Care of the Lumbar Spine for the Health Care Provider (6 hrs)
- Assessment and Management of the Hip for the Health Care Provider (6 hrs)
- Bloodborne Pathogens and Communicable Disease (2 hrs)
- Chiropractic Care in Peripheral Neuropathies (12 hrs)
- Concepts of a Team Chiropractor (10 hrs)
- Ethical Issues in Chiropractic Practice (6 hrs or 12 hrs mandated CE)
- Immunization: Making Informed Choices (6 hrs)
- Patient Care in Radiology (6 hrs)
- Physical Assessment and Management of the Knee (6 hrs)
- Professional Boundaries in Chiropractic Practice (6 hrs mandated CE)
- Soft Tissue Care in Chiropractic (6 hrs)
- Special Imaging for the Chiropractic Patient (10 hrs)
- Special Populations in Chiropractic The Osteoporotic Patient (4 hrs)

For more information regarding CCA conventions and seminars, contact Mary Witcraft at the CCA office by calling (916) 648-2727, ext. 141 or by e-mailing mywit@calchiro.org



CALIFORNIA CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION

FALL 2016

Right in Your Back Yard! 12 Hour Re-Licensing Seminars

Redding

October 1-2, 2016

Saturday, October 1

Boning up on Osteoporosis and Bone Health

(4 hrs) 7:30am – 12:00pm Lani Simpson, DC

Join Dr. Lani Simpson, a Certified Clinical (bone) Densitometrist (C.C.D.) on a journey to understanding bone health and the osteoporosis diagnosis. As featured on PBS' Stronger Bones, Longer Life, you will discover significant x-ray and lab findings that give clues to osteopenia and osteoporosis. You will learn the secret to reading bone density tests, T-score, Z-score and their diagnostic significance, bone quality and strength, fragility fractures and osteoporosis risk factors. DCs need this information to help our aging population.

Adjustive Technique – Cranial Facial Release**

(4 hrs) 1:00pm – 5:30pm Adam Del Torto, DC

Come learn about Cranial Facial Release or CFR which is an advanced endo-nasal cranial technique that has been used quite successfully in the treatment of various neurological and structural disorders.

Sunday, October 2

Clinical Neurophysiology of the Vestibular System: Diagnosis & Management of the Dizzy Patient

(4 hrs) 8:00am – 12:00pm Larry E. Masula, DC All chiropractors have patients with postural and movement changes related to the cerebellum and vestibular system. This session will discuss the chiropractic adjustment with an emphasis on diagnostics, anatomy and physiology, related to brain based clinical syndromes.

Santa Ana

October 22-23, 2016

Saturday, October 22 Ethics**

(2 hrs) 7:30am – 9:30am David Benevento, DC and David Paris, DC

Join CCA leaders Dr. David Benevento and Dr. David Paris for this comprehensive class that will cover California rules and regulations concerning chiropractic. The class will be informative, interactive and fun with the last hour consisting of a Jeopardy game show format.

Personal Injury

(2 hrs) 10:00am – 12:00pm Albert Abkarian, Esq.

Successful attorney Albert Abkarian will provide the tools you need to be able to properly handle a personal injury case and ethical issues concerning PI cases. Also, obtain letters and other documents to assist in collection of PI liens.

Adjustive Technique – Cranial Facial Release**

(4 hrs) 1:00pm – 5:30pm Adam Del Torto, DC

See description under Redding

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NCCIH Analysis Results

Americans Spend \$30 Billion a Year on Complementary Health Approaches

About 59 million Americans spend money out-of-pocket on complementary health approaches, and their total spending adds up to \$30.2 billion a year. These findings come from an analysis by the National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), based on data from a special supplement on use of complementary health approaches—to the <u>2012 National Health Interview Survey</u> (NHIS). The NHIS is a very large survey conducted annually by CDC's National Center for Health Statistics. The analysis was published in *National Health Statistics Reports*.

Previous studies have estimated how much American adults spend on <u>complementary health approaches</u>, but this new analysis is the first to provide data on children, on total spending across age groups, and on mean spending per user for any use of these approaches.

The 2007 complementary health approaches section included questions on 36 types of complementary therapies commonly used in the United States—10 types of provider-based therapies such as acupuncture and chiropractic, and 26 other therapies that do not require a provider, such as herbal supplements and meditation.

Data on about 44,700 participants were analyzed; they included about 34,500 civilian, noninstitutionalized adults age 18 and older and about 10,200 children age 4 to 17. Information about children was provided by an adult member of the household. Here's what the analysis showed about annual spending:

• About 59 million Americans age 4 or older had at least one out-of-pocket expenditure related to a complementary health approach—55.2 million adults and 4.1 million children (23.5 percent and 7.1 percent, respectively).

• Among those who had an expenditure on complementary approaches, the mean out-of-pocket spending per person was \$510.

According to the last National Health Interview Survey, 8.4% of U.S. adults (19.4 million) use chiropractic or osteopathic manipulation.

• Total out-of-pocket spending for complementary approaches was \$30.2 billion—\$28.3 billion for adults and \$1.9 billion for children—representing 9.2 percent of all out-of-pocket spending by Americans on health care and 1.1 percent of total health care spending.

How much did Americans spend on different types of complementary approaches? The survey showed that:

• Americans spent \$14.7 billion out-of-pocket on visits to complementary practitioners. This is almost 30 percent of what they spent out-of-pocket on services by conventional physicians (\$49.6 billion). They spent more on visits to complementary practitioners than on natural product supplements or self-care purchases (see below), and their mean annual out-of-pocket expenditure for practitioner visits was \$433.

• Americans spent \$12.8 billion out-of-pocket on natural product supplements, which was about one-quarter (24 percent) of what they spent out-of-pocket on prescription drugs (\$54.1 billion). The mean annual out-of-pocket expenditure in this category was about \$368.

• Total spending on purchases related to self-care approaches (for example, homeopathic medicines and self-help materials, such as books or CDs, related to complementary health topics) was \$2.7 billion, and the mean annual out-of-pocket expenditure per user was \$257.

As family income went up, out-of-pocket spending on complementary approaches went up, and it did so significantly. For example, the average per user out-of-pocket expenditure for complementary health approaches was \$435 for people with family incomes of less than \$25,000, and \$590 for those with family incomes of \$100,000 or more. Out-of-pocket expenditures for visits to complementary practitioners averaged \$314 for people with family incomes of less than \$25,000 and \$518 for those with family incomes of \$100,000 or more. More was spent on complementary approaches for adults than for children. This probably reflects the fact that there are far more adults than children in the U.S. population. Also, adults are more likely than children to use complementary health approaches.

Some strengths of this study, the authors note, are the sample's very large size and nationally representative character. A limitation is that all NHIS data are self-reported by respondents, which means that they could be affected by factors like personal bias or memory.

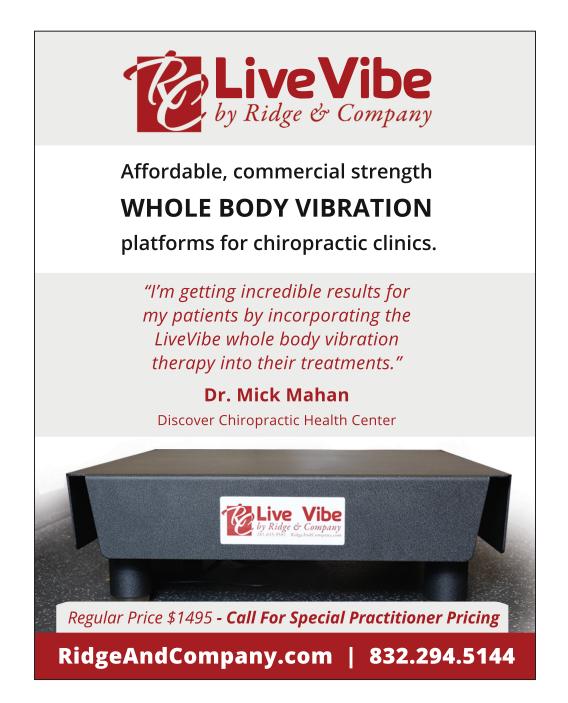
The authors did an earlier study on cost data from the 2007

NHIS, which was not directly comparable to this one because of differences in survey design. However, both indicated that while spending on complementary approaches is a small fraction of total U.S. health care spending, it is a substantial piece of out-of-pocket spending on health care.

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Statistics From the National Health Interview Survey



Whole Body Vibration Refresher

By Ron L. Herridge Ridge & Company - LiveVibe

The use of Whole Body Vibration (WBV) as a part of chiropractic treatment has been expanding. Recent research has found it to "improve aspects of physical performance, such as strength and flexibility..." during treatments for injury and fitness.¹

It is important for doctors of chiropractic to understand how Whole Body Vibration can influence peripheral blood flow and muscle oxygenation. Employment of WBV may help chiropractors ease pain and improve neuromuscular dysfunctions in their patients. Peripheral blood flow is highly important to skeletal muscles due to its contractile properties and high consumption of oxygen during activity. Whole Body Vibration was found to stimulate the endothelial nitric oxide (NO) synthase mechanism.² Impaired nitric oxide synthesis has been found to be the pathogenesis of a host of diseases, including hypertension, diabetes, obesity, nephropathy, and more. Stimulating NO synthesis by WBV therapy is similar to the effects of exercise-induced hyperemia.³ Increasing NO production in skeletal muscle can increase cardiovascular protection and exercise capacity in healthy individuals. One of the many byproducts of exercise-induced hyperemia to skeletal muscle is the enhanced balance and coordination in people.

"I have found in my practice that my patients with postural disturbances and forward head posture had notable improvement in their balance, coordination, and posture and achievement of corrective goals due to WBV therapy," writes Charles Cunico, D.C.

Doctors who work with athletes should note that vibrational therapy whas been found to decrease injury risks, offer gains in strength and improved muscle mass in untrained individuals.⁴ WBF therapy has been reported to facilitate treatment of sports injuries. One of the most common injuries runners tend to get are plantar fasciitis and medial tibia stress syndrome.

Nathan Thompson, D.C. said that, "patients have experienced measurable results in pain relief of plantar fasciitis from WBV treatment." For injured athletes, vibrational therapy can be utilized to reduce injury time, prevent secondary injuries, and get them back to competition with less downtime.

A study done at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil shows that vibrational therapy can improve bone quality and frac-

"Whole body vibration has been recently purposed as an exercise intervention suggesting its effectiveness in increasing force-generating capacity in lower limbs and low back. It has also been reported to be an effective non-pharmacological intervention for patients with low back pain. Relatively short exposure to whole body vibration has been also shown to increase the serum levels of testosterone and growth hormone. The combined effects on the neuromuscular system and endocrine system seem to suggest its effectiveness as a therapeutic approach for sarcopenia and possibly osteoporosis. Due to the danger of long-term exposure to whole body vibration, it is important to develop safe exercise protocols in order to determine exercise programs for different populations."

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ture healing in rats.⁵ The implications for people suffering from stress reactions, fractures, and broken bones due to osteoporosis are encouraging. Human clinical trials conduted in Poland found that WBV has "demonstrated positive effects on bone remodeling" in cases of postmenopausal patients.⁶ Researchers found that WBV helped stimulate bone formation and bone maintenance and increases in bone mineral density.

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Survey

New Gallup-Palmer College of Chiropractic Survey: Three in Four Patients Say Chiropractic Care 'Very Effective'

A recently released Gallup-Palmer College of Chiropractic study about Americans' perceptions of chiropractic found that nearly two-thirds of U.S. adults (65 percent) report having had neck or back pain significant enough that they saw a health-care professional at some point in their lives, demonstrating a significant need for back-pain treatment in the U.S.

The Gallup-Palmer College of Chiropractic Annual Report: Americans' Perceptions of Chiropractic, comes from the second annual Gallup-Palmer survey of American attitudes about chiropractic care.

"Many Americans reported dealing with significant neck or back pain," said Cynthia English, Gallup research consultant in charge of the study. "Among U.S. adults who sought professional care for neck or back pain, seven in 10 (71 percent) tell us they have been to a doctor of chiropractic."

This year's study also found that among the myriad of treatment options available for back and neck pain, perceptions among U.S. adults vary regarding Low-back pain is the single leading cause of physical disability worldwide, according to the Global Burden of Disease Study 2013

the effectiveness and risks associated with each. U.S. adults are more likely to describe chiropractic care as "very safe" and "very effective" than to say this about pain medications or back surgery.

"Low-back pain and neck pain place a tremendous burden on our society," said Christine Goertz, D.C., Ph.D., vice chancellor for research and health policy at Palmer College of Chiropractic. "The opioid-overuse epidemic in the United States demonstrates that Americans need safe, effective, conservative health-care alternatives to prescription pain killers."

The Gallup-Palmer report found that many Americans are choosing chiro-

practic, and a large majority of those who do describe the care as "very effective" and a good value for the money they pay.

Nearly 62 million U.S. adults (25 percent) went to a chiropractor in the last five years, with more than half (35.5 million) saying they went in the last 12 months. Adults who've seen a chiropractor in the last 12 months are generally very positive about their experience. About three in four of these adults (77 percent) describe the treatment they received as "very effective." Eighty-eight percent of recent chiropractic patients agree the quality of care they received was a good value for the money.

Highlights of the study results are available <u>online</u>.

Results of the Gallup-Palmer report are based on a Gallup Panel study of 7,645 national adults, aged 18 and older, conducted Feb. 8 to March 11, 2016. The study was conducted via the Internet and by mail. The maximum margin of sampling error for this study is ± 1.8 percentage points, with a 95 percent confidence level.



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Life Chiropractic College West



LIFE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE WEST

The Sajejo Group Establishes The Life Chiropractic College West Gerard W. Clum, DC Endowed Department Chair

Life Chiropractic College West is pleased to announce the establishment of the \$1.2 million Gerard W. Clum, DC Endowed Department Chair for the teaching of Fundamental Chiropractic Philosophy and Principles. The Gerard W. Clum, DC Endowed Department Chair will strengthen the teaching of chiropractic principles at Life West and sustain chiropractic philosophy as a central component of its curriculum. The endowed chair will



"We have always believed that the future of chiropractic lies in the hands of our younger generations, and we are thrilled to be able to support Life West with the Endowed Faculty Chair."

 Dr. Julie Lynch-Sasson, a 2009 graduate of Life West and a representative of the Sajejo Group create additional opportunities for Life West students to develop their core philosophical values and connect with the greater purpose of their study and practice.

The announcement was made during the annual homecoming event. President Dr. Brian Kelly welcomed over fifteen hundred attendees as he announced the newly formed endowment fund.

"Life West is humbled and overjoyed to receive a \$600,000 lead gift from the Sajejo Group. We are excited to see the positive effects of the Gerard W. Clum, DC Endowed Department Chair, beginning with the invaluable philosophical lessons that we impart onto our passionate and committed students," said Dr. Kelly.

The Life Chiropractic College West community would like to express its gratitude to Dr. Julie Lynch-Sasson and Mr. Benji Sasson of The Sajejo Group for this unprecedented gift.

The Sajejo Group, represented by Dr. Julie Lynch-Sasson, a 2009 graduate of Life West, and her husband, Benji Sasson, have committed to a generous \$600,000 lead gift that will create a \$1.2 million Endowed Department Faculty Chair to support the teaching of Fundamental Chiropractic Philosophy and Principles. The Endowed Department Chair is named in honor of Dr. Gerard Clum's years of service to the chiropractic profession and to Life West as its former president.

The \$600,000 lead gift will be matched through donations raised by the Institutional Advancement Department at Life West over the course of three years.



Dr. Brian Kelly, President, and Dr. Gerard W. Clum at the annual homecoming event where the lead gift was announced.

Dr. Brian Kelly Introduces The Rubicon Group

The 1980s and 1990s were very competitive times. Businesses, organizations and even research groups tended to act in siloes and worked to outperform each other. In recent years a more collaborative model has emerged. People are waking up to the idea that resources and intellect can achieve more together collectively rather than alone. A recent example is Tesla CEO Elon Musk giving away his I.P. of battery technology. The idea of like minds working together was the philosophy that led to the development of the chiropractic Rubicon Group.

The Rubicon Group began as an informal gathering of people from institutions holding similar perspectives on chiropractic, chiropractic education and hopes for the future of the profession. The first meeting of The Rubicon Group was convened at the suggestion of Life University President Guy F. Riekeman, D.C. in September, 2012 on the campus of Life University. In the months and years since this first meeting, the participants of The Rubicon Group have met semi-annually to continue to explore a common vision for the future of the chiropractic profession around the globe, as well as to develop the organization itself to be better prepared to facilitate that shared future.

Member institutions include Life West, Life University, Sherman College, Mc-Timoney College of Chiropractic, the New Zealand College of Chiropractic, the Barcelona College of Chiropractic, and the Chiropractic Academy at Dresden International University. A number of emerging chiropractic colleges, including ones in Scotland and Australia, are also participants.

Since 2012, the participants in The Rubicon Group have adopted a mission for the organization and a series of strategic initiatives to be pursued in the name



of The Rubicon Group. At its core, The Rubicon Group seeks to support and aid in the development of chiropractic education around the globe through shared expertise, resources and capacities.

The Group affirms that chiropractic is a healthcare profession based upon a paradigm that includes:

- A philosophy rooted in Neo-Vitalism.
- The traditional principles of chiropractic.
- A neurologically-centered model of subluxation.
- A natural approach to health and well-being, excluding the practice of drugs and surgery.

Throughout a series of meetings the Group delineated three important strategic initiatives consistent with its mission. First, growing vitalistic chiropractic education worldwide; second to collectively strengthen individual member institutions; third, to create mass public/ political acceptance of chiropractic.

Our first project was the Rubicon Conference, held in London, England in April 2016. Conference presenters included chiropractic neuroscientists, philosophers, special guests and some of the Rubicon member college presidents.

The second project is collaborative funding for an exciting research project being conducted through the Research Center at the NZ College of Chiropractic under Research Director Dr. Heidi Haavik. This research study is demonstrating the positive effects of chiropractic care on stroke patients and funding is provided by the Rubicon Group and other agencies. There have been no chiropractic projects in the history of the profession that have had joint funding by so many institutions.

Plans are well advanced for our next conference in Geneva, Switzerland in September 2016, which will include meetings with W.H.O. representatives. A series of position papers relative to the profession and healthcare are also being developed.

It is a critical time in chiropractic and in healthcare. Healthcare in the U.S. is in crisis. A study by Dr. Kelly Holt and Dr. Heidi Haavik published in April 2016 in the Journal of the American Medical Association concluded that medical care is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. Prescription pain medication, including opioids, is responsible for the deaths of over 100 Americans per day. The fact that this kills more people than street drugs or car accidents makes it a national tragedy, and one that is entirely preventable. While some loud voices in the chiropractic profession continue to advocate for chiropractors to prescribe drugs, this largely preventable situation is the very reason we should not prescribe medication; many are dangerous, and in the majority of cases, chiropractic care can provide solutions that are natural and safe.

At a time when people are looking for a rational approach to health that is patient centered, cost effective, safe, and delivers exceptional outcomes, we need to increase our research, clinical skills, philosophical understanding, communication, political advocacy, college enrollment and the success of practitioners.

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Notable keynote speakers include: Dr. Bill Moreau, US Olympic Committee Managing Director of Sports Medicine who is working as the Chief Medical Officer for the 2016 Rio Summer Olympics Game; Dr. James Gordon, Founder and Executive Director of The Center for Mind-Body Medicine, who has created ground-breaking programs of comprehensive mind-body healing for health professionals; and Dr. Cynthia Geyer, Medical Director for Canyon Ranch who has focused her expertise on how to use food and lifestyle to address health concerns in their own lives and those of their patients.

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Congratulations to Veterans Affairs Chiropractic Residency

SCU would like to congratulate Dr. Justin Goehl D.V., M.S. who recently completed his residency with the VA Chiropractic program and Dr. Shery Assal who has become the third resident in Veterans Affairs (VA) Chiropractic program. SCU is one of four academic affiliates nationwide to have been chosen to participate in the VA Chiropractic Residency Program and the only affiliate on the west coast.

From a young age, Dr. Assal expressed an interest in pursuing a career in healthcare. Her desire to pursue chiropractic care developed after a car accident led her to experience firsthand the benefits of chiropractic's. In 2012 she graduated from SCU with a Doctors of Chiropractic and went on to join SCU's diagnostic Imaging residency program. During her time at SCU, Dr. Assal had the opportunity to complete a clinical rotation at the VA Hospital in West LA, and be mentored by Dr. Valerie Johnson, Chiropractic Residency Director and Lead Chiro-



Dr. Shery Assal

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practor at the Veterans Administration for the Greater LA Healthcare System. Dr. Assal cited Dr. Valarie Johnson as her inspiration and her experience as the key contributor in her decision to pursue the VA Chiropractic Residency Program. Dr. Assal is most excited to work with national leading chiropractors and healthcare professionals who focus on an integrative approach. The program will also provide her the opportunity to benefit from senior VA professionals' expertise in patient care, academics and research as well as greater gain in-depth knowledge of hospital practice, policies and procedures and experience in complex case management. After completing her residency in the VA, Dr. Assal hopes to open a private practice with a multi-disciplinary approach and perhaps one day teach the future students of SCU. SCU could not be more honored to have one of its distinguished alumni as part of the VA Chiropractic Residency program.

Dr. Goehl recently completed his VA at the Greater Los Angeles Healthcare system at the end of June. He is now a Clinical Fellow in Primary Spine Care at SCU, a short-term, focused fellowship. Dr. Goehl has been appointed to the Patient Education Committee for the North American Spine Society and has been selected as Delphi method panel member for a project headed by Cheryl Hawk, D.C., Ph.D. of Logan University entitled Collaborative Care for Veterans with Spine Pain and Mental Health Condition.

Dr. Russell Appointed to Two Committees for the North American Spine Care Society

Robb Russell, D.C., Director of SCU's Spine Care and Spine Care Residency program has been appointed to two committees in the North American



Dr. Robb Russell

Spine Society (NASS), the Section on Allied Health Committee and the Evidence-based Guideline Development Committee.

NASS is a global multidisciplinary medical society that utilizes education, research, and advocacy to foster the highest quality, ethical, value and evidence-cased spine care for patients. It has approximately 8000 members. The responsibilities of the Section on Allied Health will include improving the spine care of patients through expanding skills and knowledge of allied health professionals and improving the scope and perspective of NASS through mutual collaboration and exchange of ideas. The responsibilities of the Evidencebased Guideline Development Committee include development and revision of NASS clinical guidelines.

SCU is honored to have such a distinguished clinician among its healthcare professionals and would like to congratulate Dr. Russell on his new positions.

Dr. James Whedon Presents at the Integrative Medicine for the Underserved Conference

Dr. James Whedon had to opportunity

to present this past August at the Integrative Medicine for the Underserved Conference (IM4US). The annual 2 day event is geared at demystifying the notion that integrative medicine is an expensive treatment option available only to the wealthy.

The conference aims to educate doctors, practitioners, healthcare providers, and administrators from all areas of healthcare on affordable integrative approaches, evidence based best practices, as well as strategies for making integrative medicine accessible.

Dr. James Whedon presented his research and findings on Racial Disparities in Use of Chiropractic Services under Medicare in Los Angeles County, which was published recently in the Journal of Evidence-Based Complementary and Alternative Medicine. SCU is proud to have the head of our research team be involved in such a humanitarian effort.

SCU Sports Medicine Residents and VANS US Open of Surfing

SCU Sports Medicine Residents had the opportunity to work at the VANS US Open of Surfing this past August. The 9 day event includes surfing, skateboarding, and BMX competition drawing in some of the world's top surfers and athletes.

Our Sports Medicine Residents helped provide medical coverage and treatment services to the more than 200 surfers who competed for the elite title. Dr. Yeh expressed that "it was such an honor to work alongside Dr. Tim Brown and his team. It was an amazing opportunity to learn from him and to help his team treat some of the world's top elite athletes."



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West Campus Faculty Clinician Serves Rotation at Southern California Olympic Training Center

Ti Pence, D.C., CCSP[®], a faculty clinician in the Palmer Chiropractic Clinics on Palmer College's West campus in San Jose, Calif., recently experienced one of the highlights of his 10-year chiropractic career: a two-week clinical-rotation providing care at the Olympic Training Center (OTC) in Chula Vista, Calif.

Dr. Pence, a 2006 graduate of Palmer's West campus, learned about opportunities to provide care at the OTC while completing his CCSP, and was elated when he received correspondence to confirm his selection.

"I had to read the acceptance letter a number of times, before I believed it was actually happening!" said Dr. Pence, who, prior to his faculty appointment at Palmer, maintained practices in Colorado and California, and also worked in a multidisciplinary clinic in Susuno, Japan. Dr. Pence completed his two-week rotation at many of the U.S. Olympians were returning from Rio for the Summer Games, and as many other U.S. athletes were preparing for the Paralympics (also in Rio, Sept. 7-18), which have been held shortly after each Summer Olympics since 1988. His daily schedule often involved providing care from sunup to sundown.

"The clinic opened at 8 a.m., and we'd see a number of the athletes before training, to get them ready for practice," said Dr. Pence, who was appointed to the West campus faculty 2011,



Ti Pence, D.C., CCSP[®], faculty clinician at Palmer College's West Campus, recently completed a rotation at the Olympic Training Center in southern California.

and has served as a Sport Council clinician at multiple events, including the Silicon Valley Turkey Trot and the Avon 39 breast-cancer fundraiser-walk (for which he was the Palmer team-captain).

"Then we would head down and see what help we could provide for the Paralympic track team. As soon as practice was over, we would head back to the clinic, where we would continue treating the athletes until 6 p.m."

Once the sports medicine department closed each day, Dr. Pence would meet with one of the Paralympians, to complete their gym workout together. His collective interactions with the Paralympic athletes profoundly impacted Dr. Pence. "The Paralympians changed my view of athletes, and how I look at life in general — there is no way to truly express my gratitude for what it meant to be a part of this team for two weeks," said Dr. Pence, an active athlete, and avid martial arts enthusiast.

Dr. Pence is grateful for his opportunity to complete an OTC rotation, and would be honored to provide care at a traditional Olympics. However, he says providing care for U.S. athletes at the next Paralympic games in Tokyo would be an even greater honor.

"I have had the unique privilege of being a part of many amazing experiences within my career, but my OTC rotation was truly was the most gratifying experience of my career," said Dr. Pence.

"In particular, working with the Paralympians was more challenging, and ultimately more rewarding."

For DCs considering a rotation in either of the multidisciplinary Olympic Training Centers (California or Colorado), Dr. Pence offered the following advice

"Be a 'team player' and learn the mind of a high level athlete. Second, get your CCSP and start working with athletes whenever you can. Third, try to do all you can to learn to work with other professions, and learn to play to each other's strengths. It can get a bit intense at times, and having faith and trusting your sports-med team is a vital component."

Dr. Pence says he feels great pride to be a doctor of chiropractic – and has great respect (and appreciation) for the generations of DCs who preceded him.

"I have been proud to be a chiropractor

since the day I walked across the graduation stage, and if someone gave me the option to trade my chiropractic degree for any other degree, I would turn them down," said Dr. Pence.

<u>Click here</u> to learn more about the U.S. Olympic Committee Sports Medicine volunteer program.

West Campus Sports Council Helps AVON 39 Walkers "Go the Distance"

Doctors and interns from the Palmer Chiropractic Clinics in San Jose played an instrumental role in helping severalhundred participants "go the distance" and raise nearly \$4.5 million at the AVON 39 Walk to End Breast Cancer in San Francisco, July 22-23.

AVON 39 San Francisco (the fifth of seven events across the country) drew 1,900 participants from 37 states and Washington, D.C. — including 222 breast cancer survivors — who walked a total of 39.3 miles over two days along a course route that began near the "base camp" at Fort Mason, crossed the Golden Gate Bridge, passed through scenic Sausalito, and concluded in the country-side of Marin.

The Palmer team initiated their eventcare services at the "base camp," and then moved to different spots along the course. Nearly 500 participants benefitted from the availability of Palmer sports-care services, and more than 350 received chiropractic treatment.

Ti Pence, D.C., CCSP[®], a clinician in the Palmer Chiropractic Clinics on Palmer's West campus, served as captain of the Palmer team, and was assisted by fellow West campus alumni Rhiannon Dickison, D.C. and Richard Robinson, D.C..

"I was very impressed with the commitment and dedication of each and every Palmer team-member who was involved in this event," said Dr. Pence, who has served as a clinician at multiple Sports Council events.

"These interns worked all day, in extreme heat, doing everything possible to help the walkers reach the finish line. Several worked 13 hours, until nearly 11 p.m. on Saturday evening, were up by 4 a.m. on Sunday morning, and treated walkers at the finish line until after 3 p.m. The Palmer team really showed what they were made of at this event – and their efforts were well appreciated."



Palmer's West Sports Council team provided care for nearly 500 of the approximately 1,900 participants in the recent Avon 39 fundraiser-walk in San Francisco, which generated nearly \$4.5-million for breast-cancer programs at the local, state and national levels.

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"Working the event was very inspiring and moving to hear the stories of so many strong women," said Anne Marie Vicencio, Sports Council event coordinator, who had a particularly memorable experience with a breast-cancer survivor who finished eighth overall, and credited her achievement to the care she received from the Palmer team.

Corporate Chiropractic Panel Shows Palmer's Leadership in Growing Field of Care

With more and more companies emphasizing wellness in the workplace in the form of corporate-based health centers, students at Palmer College's West campus in San Jose had a unique opportunity to learn about the unique skills required to be the chiropractic member of the multidisciplinary team when Palmer alumni from the campusbased health centers for several top companies in the Silicon Valley recently participated in a special "Corporate Chiropractic" panel-program presented by the West campus Student Ambassadors of the Palmer Center for Business Development (PCBD).

Panel-members included the following graduates of Palmer's West campus: Rhiannon Dickison, D.C., Google Health Center; Daniel Lord, D.C., Facebook Health Center; Patrick Lum, D.C., Google Health Center; Matthew McCormack, D.C., Motiva Health; Kale Ptacek, D.C., Motiva Health; and Morgan Young, D.C. Cisco Systems.

"The Palmer Center for Business Development aims to ease the transition from student to graduate through guest-speaker presentations, and other skill-building resources," said Jennifer Nathan, Student Services Specialist, and staff advisor to the PCBD Student Ambassadors at Palmer's San Jose campus.

Palmer Presence at CCA Sports & Rehab Symposium

By Chuck Bustillos Campus Communication Specialist Palmer College of Chiropractic

With six speakers on the program, and many alumni and students in attendance, Palmer College showed its leadership in the field of sports chiropractic in a significant manner at the third-annual California Chiropractic Association (CCA) Sports & Rehab Symposium, Aug. 19-21, at Disney's Grand California Hotel and Spa in Anaheim, Calif., which was attended by nearly 150 chiropractic doctors and students.

Palmer-alumni speakers included: Nick Athens, D.C., Davenport '82; Steven Capobianco, D.C., DACRB, CCSP[®], West '03; Tracy Cole, D.C., West '89; Jeffrey Langmaid, D.C., Davenport '06; and David Paris, D.C., West '01 (who serves as CCA vice president).

Kyle Prusso, D.C., CCSP[®], director of Clinics at Palmer's West campus, who is



Dr. Kyle Prusso, Director of Clinics at Palmer's West campus, who also is team-chiropractor for the Oakland Raiders, and president of the Professional Football Chiropractic Society (PFCS).



Palmer-affiliated speakers at the CCA Sports Symposium, from left: Tracy Cole, D.C. (past CCA president), David Paris, D.C. (current CCA Board member), Kyle Prusso, D.C., Nick Athens, D.C., and Steve Capobianco, D.C.

the chiropractic consultant for the Oakland Raiders and president of the Professional Football Chiropractic Society (PFCS), was another Palmer-associated speaker at the CCA Sports & Rehab Symposium.

As an "MVP Sponsor," Palmer's highprofile presence extended into the Marketplace vendor-area, featuring the three California chiropractic colleges and various chiropractic-product companies. The Marketplace provided Palmer alumni and students an opportunity to network and discuss current trends in the field of sports chiropractic.

"It's not surprising to see so many West alumni at an event like this, since so many of us were active in the Sports Council, and many of our patients seek our care for sports-related injuries, or to improve athletic performance," said Ed Green, D.C.., CCSP[®], West '01. Dr. Green's Moorpark, Calif.-based practice received "Readers Choice Favorite" recognition from the Ventura County Star newspaper in 2015.

"It's nice to connect with other Sports Council alumni, and to speak with current students, to see how the program



Palmer's West campus students who made the trek to southern California to attend the CCA Sports Symposium.

Sports & Rehab Symposium

has grown since I graduated," Dr. Green added.

"Many of us chose to attend Palmer's West campus because of the Sports Council, and as graduates we share a mutual interest in continuing to advance the field of sports chiropractic," said Robert Fife, D.C., West '10, who maintains a Lafayette, Calif.-based practice.

"The West campus has a tradition of graduating progressive-minded doctors, who are 'outside the box' thinkers, which is why you find so many of our alumni leading the way in sports care, and other fields within the profession."

In addition to many alumni, several current West campus students also attended the Symposium. They included Ryan Rubin, who's completing his 13th Quarter field-training assignment with Eric Blum, D.C. (Team chiropractor for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Dr. Blum was one of the featured speakers at the CCA Sports Symposium.)

"Not only did Palmer have the most alumni-speakers and doctors at the



West campus Summer '16 graduate Ryan Rubin, D.C., with Eric Blum, D.C., chiropractor for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and a featured speaker at the CCA Sports Symposium. Dr. Blum has hired Ryan to join the practice-team at Synergy Chiropractic and Sports Rehabilitation in southern California.

Symposium, we had the most students present at the seminar, too," said Rubin, a member of the Summer '16 graduating class.

Several other West campus alumni and faculty have presented at the CCA Sports Symposium since the program debuted in 2014, including Tony Kearns, D.C., '07; Ed Feinberg, D.C., DACBR, '84; and Terry Schroeder, D.C., '86, along with Thomas Souza, D.C., West campus dean of Academic Affairs.

"Through its Sports Council program, Palmer West has established a reputation for graduating some of the best sports doctors in the profession," said Dr. Capobianco, who in addition to serving as medical director for RockTape, also is the owner of Project Move, sports specific rehab and performance institute in Colorado.

"I'm proud to be a Palmer West graduate, and look back on my Palmer experience with great satisfaction. When I have a chance to meet with current Sports Council members at events such as these, and see how they're 'raising the bar' that pride grows, which shows why Palmer West is the place for any prospective student who has an interest in sports chiropractic."



Doctors of chiropractic who participated in the "Home Run! Expert Panel Session" of which two of the speakers were Palmer-affiliated: Dr. Nick Athens, a 1982 Palmer Davenport graduate (far left), and Dr. Kyle Prusso, Director of Clinics at Palmer's West campus (to the right of the CCA banner-display).

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