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THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF GOLD FOIL OPERATORS INTERIM BOARD MEETING

February 26, 2003 – Fairmont Hotel, Chicago, Embassy Room

President Warren Johnson called meeting to order at 2:00 p.m. Members present were: Drs. Barrett, D. Bridgeman, Carlson, Cochran, Gourley, Harris, W. Johnson, Keene, Land, McKibbin, and Marty Anderson.

The agenda for the meeting was distributed to all present. Minutes of the October 9, 2002 annual meeting were approved as published in the Gold Leaf in December.

Treasurer's Interim Report:

Assets – December 31, 2001	
CD	\$30,000.00
CD	25,000.00
Checking	13,820.73
Total	\$68,820.73

Receipts – 2002	46,299.69
Expenditures – 2002#	50,298.69
	\$(4,069.00)
*Received rebate on Canadian Tax Jan. 2003	1,734.78
Actual difference in receipts/expenditures	\$(2,334.22)

Assets – December 31, 2002	
CD	\$30,000.00
CD	25,000.00
Checking	9,797.80
	\$64,797.80

Difference in Assets during 2002 \$(4,022.93)

Dues + Journal Subscriptions	11,130.00
Journal Subscriptions Paid	6,095.00
Dues Received – 2002	5,035.00

We were fairly close to projected budget for 2002.

Total members – 251
Dues paying members – 164
Life Members – 83
Honorary – 4

(Note: Financial records were reviewed by Dr. Barrett preceding the meeting, with no discrepancies.) Treasurers report was accepted as present.

Money from Foil Course account (\$2526 in Jan. 1992) has been in a savings account, per Dr. Carlson and has not been missed. Motion made and approved to donate it to the Journal. An update on membership activity was distributed, with a net decrease of 1 member during 2002.

Correspondence: Letter from widow of Bernard Lodge who passed away. Several resignations from membership. Letter from Loma Linda inviting us to hold the 2004 meeting there.

Journal Report:

Editor's Report: Dr. Cochran presented his report. He again pointed out the increase in articles and total pages for 2002. Out of 212 submissions, there was about a 50% acceptance/rejection. Time of publication from submission of articles is still done within one year. The Editorial Board was commended for their selectiveness. He again pointed out the efforts of Joan Matis. She has again written to authors, students and non-renewing subscribers in an effort to get them to subscribe, with limited success. Corporate sponsorship continues going well, with sponsorship at \$3,000. There were 9 in 2002. There is still a need for input on clinical practice articles, since the Journal remains primarily a research publication. He thanked all involved for their hard work and support. There is a continuing need for new blood on the Editorial Board. It was moved and seconded that the report be accepted. Motion passed.

Managing Editor's Report: Dr. Carlson presented his report. Subscription numbers appear down somewhat, as Academy memberships are down, and many subscribers don't renew until after the first of the year. A one-time investment of \$5,000 was given to the AOD European Section, in the hope of increasing subscriptions and corporate sponsorships. The year-end cash equivalent is down, but expected to come up, with close to one year's expenses available. It was moved and seconded to accept the report. Motion passed.

Plans for 2003 meeting:

Oct. 1-4 — Lincoln, Nebraska. Dr. Barrett has been in touch with folks from the Dental College. Dr. St. Germain will assist with the clinical portion which will involve one morning. Dr. Gourley is working on two half days of speakers. Tours, social events, etc., will be set up soon. The school is some distance away and will require bus transportation for the clinic.

Future meetings:

2004 — Loma Linda — no dates yet.
2005 — No dates. Possibly West Virginia or Puerto Rico or Seattle? Will pool the members on preferences via the Gold Leaf, especially for a foreign location (Germany).

Committees:

Gold Leaf — Dr. Osborn was not present but had an excellent publication in December.

Literature and Research — Nothing new. Bibliography update in Op Acad web site.

Nominating — Ed Kardong has been nominated to be the new board member, with Bob Keene for Secretary-Treasurer. Ron will try to continue with meeting planning for now.

Interacademy Liaison — No report.

Education and Clinical Seminars — No report. Bruce Small will be new chair.

Constitution and Bylaws — No changes proposed.

Necrology — Three deaths reported: Bernard Lodge, Ted Chuman and Halla Sigurjons.

Outstanding Clinician — Mark Modjean will be the recipient. Couldn't attend last year.

Distinguished Member — J. Martin Anderson will be the recipient. Couldn't attend last year.

Ad hoc European Section — No report.

Unfinished Business: Trying to use students as clinicians when possible.

New Business: Marty Anderson suggested getting some other schools (Indiana, UCLA, Loma Linda) involved in working with an elective foil course, as he is doing in Seattle. Mel Lund would like to see something done about instrument sharpening. Lloyd Baum is organizing a study club in Riverside, CA.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Ronald K. Harris, D.D.S., M.S.D.
Secretary-Treasurer

NEBRASKA

BACK TO THE ROOTS OF GOLD FOIL

American Academy of Gold Foil Operators Annual Meeting November 5-8, 2003

Headquarters Hotel

Embassy Suites
Lincoln, Nebraska

Host Clinic

University of Nebraska
Dental College

It may appear that we are alternating exciting tourist locations with sites that have more interest to clinicians, and that could be true. One of our goals is to be able to present technical skills to students in addition to having a good time. The enthusiasm of Dean John Reinhardt and his staff should lend to this becoming an excellent session, and we have arranged social functions as well.

The Embassy Suites Hotel is only a couple of years old, and has received an award as the best one in the world. The physical setup is great, the cost is very reasonable, and it is located in the center of Lincoln, just across from the third largest city in Nebraska — Cornhusker Stadium. A complete cooked as you like it breakfast is available each morning, and our spouses can sleep in a bit later and still enjoy it. Each afternoon there are complimentary alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages and snacks, affording a setting to relax and iron out the problems of the world.

We will be having a tour of the city Thursday afternoon to get an overview of the area, and a bus trip and tour of the Strategic Air Command Museum with lunch enroute on Friday afternoon. When members are involved in the clinical session, the spouses will be treated to a Quilt Tour Thursday morning.

Remember that this is not only corn country, but beef country as well, so you can look forward to partaking of Omaha beef for some meals. (Fresh lobster is a bit scarce in this part of the world, so we can't duplicate last year's thing.) We do have an entertaining trio booked for the banquet, which may be a bit reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters for us older guys, but should have a lot of upbeat material for all to enjoy.

This should be an excellent meeting, as Jim Gourley has put together a great essay program involving some local talent, with historical notes of our early endeavors, and Scott Barrett has been coordinating the clinical session with the people at the Dental College.

One point to note: If you are not registered at the Embassy Suites, you are not eligible to partake of the complimentary breakfast and/or cocktail hours.

AGENDA

Wednesday, November 5

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| 2:00 pm | Registration, Main Lobby |
| 2:00-5:00 pm | Board Meeting, Board Room |
| 7:30-9:30 pm | Social, cash bar, heavy hors d'oeuvres |

Thursday, November 6

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| 6:00-9:30 am | Breakfast available for all in lobby. Vote on new members. |
| 8:30 am | Buses depart for Dental School |
| 9:00 am | Spouses depart for Quilt Tour |
| 12:00 Noon | Buses return to hotel |
| 12:30-1:30 pm | Lunch for members and guests |
| 2:00 pm | Buses depart for City Tour |
| Evening | On your own |

Friday, November 7

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| 6:00-9:30 am | Breakfast available for all in lobby |
| 8:30 am | Business meeting and Outstanding Clinician award |
| 9:00 am | Dr. Mark Beatty
"Tissue Engineering – Considerations in Dentistry" |
| 10:00 am | Dr. Henry St. Germain
"Casting Repair Using Direct Gold Materials" |
| 11:00 am | Drs. Gene Merchant and Harry McGee
"The History of Gold Foil Study Groups in Nebraska" |

12:30 am Depart for tour of SAC Museum (box lunches on bus)
5:00 pm Dinner at Hotel

Saturday, November 8

7:00-10:30 am Breakfast available for all in lobby
9:00 am Dr. J. Martin Anderson
"An Elective Course for Dental Schools"
10:00 am Drs. Clyde Roggenkamp and Dan Henry
"Clinical Slides and Critique"
Noon Lunch and afternoon on your own. Visit Haymarket District.
6:00 pm Social Hour, Ballroom Foyer
7:00 pm Banquet, Ballroom
Entertainment by "Baby Needs Shoes"
Distinguished Member Award.
Installation of officers.

Officers' Slate for the Ensuing Year:

President Warren K. Johnson
President-Elect James V. Gourley
Vice President Scott B. Barrett
Secretary-Treasurer Robert C. Keene
Councilor 2003 David Thorburn
Councilor 2004 David Bridgeman
Councilor 2005 Andy McKibbin

PLEASE NOTE: It is always difficult to make last minute arrangements to accommodate members who suddenly appear at a meeting without having made advance reservations.

Hotel reservations **must** be received by Embassy Suites **no later than** October 5.

As in the past, in the case of our foreign members: if you plan to attend but have a problem paying in US currency, you may return the reservation form below, indicating your preferences and then pay the fees at the meeting.

Hotel Reservation Forms must be returned directly to the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Please indicate on the lower portion of this form, if you would be interested in operating next year in California.

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 5, 2003

**AMERICAN ACADEMY OF GOLD FOIL OPERATORS
ANNUAL MEETING NOVEMBER 5-8, 2003**

Name (please type or print) _____

Spouses name (if attending) _____

Children attending and age _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Prov _____ Zip/Postal Code _____ (or country)

Telephone Home (____) _____ Office (____) _____

Registration fee (US dollars please):

Member	\$245 each
Professional Guest	\$300 each
Spouse/Guest	\$200 each
Children 4-12 years	\$125 each
Children under 4 years	no charge

Number Attending

Total Dollars

Total Enclosed

Above costs include Wednesday social, 2 lunches, SAC and city tour, 2 dinners (including banquet), social hour, buses, speakers, support and incidentals. **Note:** There are complimentary shuttle buses from the Lincoln airport to the hotel.

Return this form with check payable to: AAGFO, 17922 Tallgrass Court, Noblesville, IN 46060

☐ I would like to operate next year

THE ASSOCIATED FERRIER STUDY CLUB ANNUAL MEETING & LUNCHEON



Thursday Evening Trustees Meeting

Dr. Sechena must stand in the corner — making everyone happy!



*Dr. Marc Tollefson gives the
Secretary/Treasurers' Report.*



*Incoming President Rick Nash presents award to
outgoing President Wendell Foltz.*



*Drs. Moline, Evans,
Bollerman, Nash, and
Walker enjoying the
Friday Noon Luncheon
at the Benson Hotel.*

DIDACTIC LUNCHEON



Dr. Gibson gives a report on his gold foil research project at the Friday afternoon lecture session.

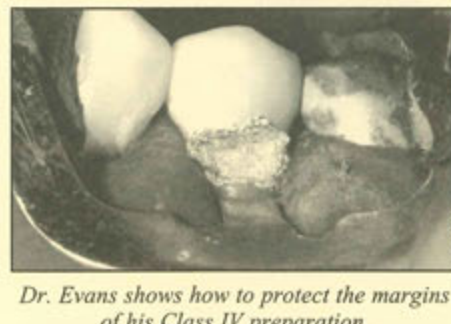


Dr. Moline delivers the real story on Doc Halladay, a late 1800's dentist and colorful historical character.



Mr. Mike Wilson of O'Brian Dental Lab tells how to use digital photography in the dental office to achieve better porcelain shade matching.

CLINIC



Dr. Evans shows how to protect the margins of his Class IV preparation.

FRIDAY EVENING BANQUET



Dr. and Mrs. Allen with Mrs. Tollefson on right.



We were entertained by a string quartet.



Dr. and Mrs. Foltz share good food and a view from the 30th floor of the Portland Grill Restaurant with Dr. Gibson.

16th Annual Gerald D. Stibbs Gold Foil Seminar August 12-16, 2002

The 16th Annual Gerald D. Stibbs Gold Foil Seminar was presented from August 12-16, 2002. The instructors were Dr. Richard D. Tucker and Dr. David Thorburn. Four dentists and their assistants attended. They worked through five long days of lectures and clinic and enjoyed each others' company for dinner every night. On the Tuesday night we hiked up Grouse Mountain, which has become a right of passage for the participants in recent years. The dentists and their assistants finished the week with a wonderful dinner at the Pastis Restaurant and later in the evening Dr. Richard V. Tucker joined us for desert. He had been teaching his inlay course in the clinic beside our course all week.

In the final count the participants placed 29 foils: 9 C1 I occlusals, 2 Buccal pits, 18 C1 V's and 4 C1 V's on dentaforms. A good time was had by all involved.



Seminar participants. Back row (left to right): Dr. Dwayne Ogasawara, Asst. Andrea Trowbridge, Dr. Doug Carlsen, Dr. Dave Thorburn, Dr. Dick Tucker. Front row (left to right): Asst. Katrina Sippola, Dr. Angela Santavicca, Asst. Sally MacDonald, Dr. Matt Panar, Asst. Amy Duffy.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The 17th Annual Gerald D. Stibbs course was held from July 21-25, 2003. It was instructed by Dr. David Thorburn and Dr. Dick Tucker.

THE GREAT CHESAPEAKE SCHOONER RACE 2002

ANNAPOLIS TO NORFOLK

This annual race assembles somewhere between 30 and 50 vessels to compete in an overnight regatta. Not much rest, but plenty of sea stories, plenty of camaraderie, and plenty of parties, the final being the pig and oyster roast in Norfolk, VA ... in fact, it is kind of like our annual Academy meetings.

The steely gray dawn that greeted the new day did not bid well for a smooth registration sail from Annapolis, MD, to the Fells Point Marina in the port of Baltimore. As the wind gained ferocity we braved the oncoming swells and fought our way into the teeth of the wind and outgoing tide (for 4 hours). All hands were soaked and grateful for foul-weather gear. Fortunately, once past the breakwater we welcomed the calm and motored uneventfully past Ft McHenry of Star Spangled fame. A liaison for the race committee greeted us cheerfully and volunteered to dry our clothing. We looked like a motley collection of drowned water rats. Some of the heartier members stayed aboard that evening and attended the pre-race festivities.

Adapted for a more stable platform at the Ramada Renaissance following a dinner in Little Italy. Race day dawned crisp, clear ... and windless. The racing armada of wooden sailing vessels assembled. I was part of the crew aboard the 78 foot schooner *Woodwind*. A schooner is a class of sailing vessel which is twin masted, the aft mast being taller than the foremast. When under sail these ships are quite a collective sight. The light wind out of the East was 'iffy' at best. When hoisting a full complement of sails the *Woodwind* and her sister ship *Woodwind II* sport in addition to a main and jib, an interesting sail known as a fisherman. This sheet is flown up high between the two masts and was designed so that those making a living sorting piscine members of the animal kingdom in the working area of the deck would not be hampered by the presence of a boom or other related hindering tack. As the middle-of-the-day start time approached and boats jockeyed for position, all hands became anxious as the two start vessels, riverine patrol boats out of the Naval Academy, were there to referee. The starting time came and the wind now died completely. The entire flotilla sat motionless for over two hours on a glassy sea. In fact, to avoid losing ground it was necessary to anchor to prevent being swept back up the Bay by the incoming tide! The forecast was for light and variable 5 kt winds shifting to the Northwest. By 5:00 pm the barest puffs of wind started the vessels moving toward our destination some 136 nautical miles away in Norfolk, Virginia. We deployed a forty spinnaker to catch the light drafts and the winds began to increase. Darkness fell to increasingly treacherous conditions. My watch was from 7:00 - 10:00 that evening. By that time we were running in seas with 4-7 foot faces and North-



Captain Brinker

west winds up to 50 mph gusts and averaging 30-40 mph. A full moon graced the Southern skies and backlit the Spinnaker until we were forced to gather her in with the high winds. Our over the bottom speed ranged between 9 kts and even reached to 15 kts but averaged 11-13 throughout the remainder of the voyage. I retired to my cabin berth wishing it was gimbaled as well as the stove with a major port heel. We had let out the main to keep from pinching in too tight and to minimize heel angle but in these winds and on this more or less broad reach down the Bay it was nothing short of great sailing.

About 1:30 am there was a sudden movement and crash. The main halyard had let go and we effected repairs. The Captains son-in-law was hoisted in the boatswain's (bos'n) chair. Lucky him. We managed about 20 miles in this crippled state and lost valuable time in the race but with repairs completed we crossed the finish line outside Norfolk at 0652 just in time to watch the sunrise. We finished third.

As other West Coast members of the Academy can attest, these times on the water are always challenging and rewarding. I look forward to E-W regattas in the future with our cadre of hammer-wielding annealers.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Brinker

HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

A group of rooms has been set aside for
The American Academy of Gold Foil Operators
November 5-8, 2003

Embassy Suites Lincoln
Phone (402) 474-1111 Fax (402) 474-1144
1040 P. Street, Lincoln, NE 68503

Confirm your reservation immediately by calling **1-800-EMBASSY**
or return this completed reservation card to the hotel or visit www.embassysuites.com and use the group booking code **GFO**

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY: OCTOBER 15, 2003

Reservation requests received after this date will be accepted based on availability and will not be guaranteed the group rate.
Check-in time is 3:00 pm. Check-out time 12:00 Noon. Reservations must be guaranteed by a credit card. 24 hr. cancellation policy.

Method of guarantee: ☐ Mastercard ☐ VISA ☐ American Express ☐ Discover ☐ Diners Club ☐ Carte Blanche ☐ Direct Bill

ACCOUNT # _____ EXPIRATION _____

SIGNATURE _____

GUEST NAME(S) _____

COMPANY _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE/PROV _____ ZIP/POSTAL CODE _____

PHONE _____ FAX _____

☐ King Smoking Arrival Date _____

☐ King Non Departure Date _____

☐ Two Doubles Smoking Number of Nights _____

☐ Two Doubles Non Numbers of Adults _____

Special Requests _____

SUITE RATES

Single (One Adult) \$119.00 Double (Two Adults) \$119.00 Triple (Three Adults) \$129.00 Quad (Four Adults) \$129.00

ALL RESERVATIONS ARE BASED UPON AVAILABILITY. SUITE TYPES AND PREFERENCES MAY BE CHANGED. PLEASE REVIEW SMOKING PREFERENCES, SUITE TYPES, ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE DATES. Embassy Suites is the closest full-service hotel to the airport, adjacent to the Historic Haymark, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and entertainment districts. Embassy Suites is just minutes from the Nebraska State Capital. Every Embassy Suites guest will enjoy: A two-room suite with private bedroom and a separate living room with queen-sized sofa sleeper. Also featuring a wet bar, microwave, refrigerator, coffee maker, iron and ironing board, hair dryer, two televisions, two telephones with data port and voice mail. Complimentary full cooked-to-order breakfast: 7-10:30 am Saturday and Sunday; 6-9:30 am Monday through Friday. Complimentary two hour cocktail reception serving alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages: 5:30-7:30 pm nightly. Complimentary airport shuttle. Self Parking and Valet parking available for a fee. Full use of our indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, Nautilus-equipped fitness center and game room, open daily 5 am - 10 pm. Fabulous cuisine for lunch or dinner in the Athletic Club Grille



WHY ARE THESE MEN SMILING?

*They have just completed the Friday morning operative session of Beautiful Gold Foils.
Drs. Hanks, Allen, Madden, Evans, Saucy, Sechena.
Missing is Dr. Hammond.*