Drs. Clark Stanford and Ana Arnold Become Fellows of the Academy of Prosthodontics

Dr. Clark Stanford, Prosthodontics and Dental Research, and Dr. Ana Arnold, Family Dentistry, were recently made Fellows of the Academy of Prosthodontics.

The Academy of Prosthodontics, the oldest specialty organization in prosthetic dentistry, promotes the art and science of prosthodontics to professionals and the public. The Academy also promotes the study and investigation of prosthodontics and provides or conducts outreach services to communities.

**Recent Publications**


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**Dr. Ernie Lam Elected as a Director of ABOMR**

Dr. Ernie Lam, a graduate of the oral and maxillofacial radiology program, OPRM, was recently elected to a five-year term as a director of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology. After his first year, Dr. Lam will also be assuming the position of secretary-treasurer of the Board. He will be following in the footsteps of his mentor, Dr. Axel Ruprecht, OPRM, who became a director of the Board in 1988, served as secretary-treasurer from 1989-1991, then assumed the presidency.

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**Congratulations**

**to**

Barb Colbert, Dental Administration, and her husband, Doug, on the birth of their son, Matthew Robert, born June 17, 2002

8 lbs., 2 oz.

22” long

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**NOTICE**

There will be a new ATM installed in the DSB on Tuesday, June 25th

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**Hardin Library Workshops**

All workshops are free of charge to the UI community. Pre-registration is required for all workshops in the Information Commons. An online registration form is available (http://netforms.lib.uiowa.edu:8001/hardin/educ/regform1.html) or sign up in person at the Hardin Library Information Desk.

**EndNote 5.0**

Wednesday, June 26, 2002, 10-11:30 a.m.
Instructor: Anne Gehringer
Information Commons West

**Web of Science**

Thursday, June 27, 2002, 2-3:30 p.m.
Instructor: Anne Gehringer
Information Commons West
Meet Our New Fish

For those of you who are interested in the fish that are in our new 150 gallon aquarium, here’s the scoop:

Aulonacara nyasis “Red Peacock” - African Cichlid
   The Peacock family of African Cichlids is one of the many species of Lake Malawi Cichlids. The dominant male shows all of the color. The females and immatures are always gray and easily confused from species to species. Aulonacara are mouth brooders. After laying the eggs on the bottom of the aquarium and having them fertilized by the male, the female will scoop all of the eggs into her mouth and incubate them for two weeks. During this time the eggs will hatch, the fry will consume the egg sac, and the babies will grow to about ½ inch in length. The female will carry up to 40 fry, which will hatch. After being released, the fry will hide in the cracks and crevices of the rock where the fish live. The female will not eat during the brooding time. Mouth brooders live in colonies with multiple generations of offspring, sub dominant males and plenty of females.

Synodontics multipunctatus – Spotted Catfish
   These African catfish are dependent on the Cichlids for reproduction. When the Cichlids are laying eggs, the catfish scurry into the midst of the process and lay eggs along with the Cichlid eggs. Panicked, the female Cichlid picks up all of the eggs, including the catfish. The catfish eggs hatch first, consume the Cichlid eggs, and the female Cichlid ends up with just one or two 1 inch catfish in her mouth. The fry look exactly like miniature adults that are very cute.

Glossolepis incisus - Red Rainbow
   The family of Rainbow fish are from Australia/New Guinea rivers and lakes. During the spawning ritual, the male develops a bright yellow line from the front of the dorsal fin forward to its mouth. Because of the intensity of the almost neon stripe, it is called flashing. Rainbow’s are egg scatterers. The tiny eggs are adhesive and will cling to anything they touch. The fish are not maternal, not caring for the eggs nor fry. The males are an intense red color while the female is more of a mute brownish, metallic, gold.

Glyptoperichthys gibbiceps - Sailfin Plecostomus
   A native of South America, the gibbiceps is one of the more popular varieties of suckermouth catfish. Diet varies from species to species: gibbiceps likes wood in its diet as well as vegetables while other species enjoy meat. Most Plecostomus will adapt in the aquarium to whatever the aquarist is feeding. This one is about full-grown and 5 years of age--it has learned to scoop the food pellets from the water’s surface at feeding time.