

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

March 22, 2018

Dallas, Texas

Call to Order

The AAO's 2017-18 president, Michael P. Rowane, DO, MS, FAAFP, FAAO, welcomed the members and called the meeting to order at 11:59 p.m. Central time.

Invocation

AAO Trustee Paul R. Rennie, DO, FAAO, gave the invocation.

Osteopathic Pledge of Commitment

Dr. Rowane led the members in the Osteopathic Pledge of Commitment.

Approval of Agenda

Dr. Rowane entertained a motion to accept the agenda for the March 22, 2018, annual business meeting of the AAO's members.

Motion *It was moved to approve the March 22, 2018, agenda of the AAO annual business meeting as presented.*

Seconded

Approved

Approval of Meeting Minutes

Dr. Rowane entertained a motion to approve the minutes from the AAO's March 23, 2017, annual business meeting.

Motion *It was moved to approve the minutes of the March 23, 2017, annual business meeting of the American Academy of Osteopathy as presented.*

Seconded

Approved

Greetings from the American Osteopathic Association

Dr. Rowane introduce American Osteopathic Association President-elect William S. Mayo, DO, and welcomed him to the podium to provide an update from the AOA.

Dr. Mayo stated his appreciation for the opportunity to visit with the American Academy of Osteopathy. He displayed a slide presentation illustrating the changes to the osteopathic profession. Referencing the 2017 Osteopathic Medical Profession (OMP) report, he stated that there are now over 108,000 DOs, and over 29,000 osteopathic medical students in the United States which is a 68% increase in 10 years. He indicated that 54% of the membership are under the age of 45 years with 47% of those members being women.

Dr. Mayo indicated that the AOA, in consideration of these demographics and the changes in governmental regulations, reviewed and brought its strategic vision into sharp focus and started work on Phase I of its strategic plan which includes the following five issues: strengthen its financial infrastructure, the five-year transition to the Accreditation Council on Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) single accreditation system, its research initiatives to prove it and to publish it, enhance public policy impact, and the brand awareness campaign. Dr. Mayo recognized Boyd R. Buser, DO, FACOFP for his vision of and dedicated work on the transition to a single accreditation system with the ACGME.

Dr. Mayo stated that in the public policy area the AOA has ramped up its efforts on the national and state levels and worked to get a 10-year reauthorization of the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). He indicated that their efforts helped to achieve two-years additional funding for Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC) and advocated for legislation on the National Health Service Corps (NHSC) and Teaching

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52 Health Center Graduate Medical Education (THCGME) programs. He added that they continue to work for
53 long-term funding of these programs and emphasized that the AOA is working to ensure that members of
54 congress adhere to the spirit of the legislation and provide for the true cost of the resident. He indicated that
55 the AOA is working in Congress to build support for the ACGME accreditation system. He stated that the
56 AOA is also promoting legislation that helps with alternatives to opioids and access to treatment and that it
57 continues to monitor scope of practice issues and that the AOA has had recent discussions with Medicare
58 concerning cardiopulmonary rehabilitation and hospice care.

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60 Dr. Mayo spoke about DO Day on Capitol Hill where 11,025 students, DOs, deans, faculty and advocates met
61 with 45% of the legislators during that day which included roughly 300 meetings arranged by the staff at the
62 AOA Washington, DC, office. He indicated that the focus was on the Good Samaritan Health Professions Act
63 and student loan programs so that students may continue to receive assistance through the Higher Education
64 Act.

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66 Dr. Mayo stated that the American Osteopathic Association is now working in Phase II of its AOA Strategic
67 Plan where it will enhance the board certification process and services, developing strategies to secure and
68 grow the market for osteopathic board certification. He stated they are working to make osteopathic board
69 certification physician friendly, relevant and cost effective.

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71 Dr. Mayo indicated that the AOA is also enhancing its international impact, working to grow recognition of
72 U.S.-trained DOs throughout the world, concentrating on South America, Africa and Asia. He stated that last
73 year the African congress of medical regulators accepted a resolution of 23 countries that recognize the AOA
74 as the certifying body for U.S.-trained DOs. He explained that if this resolution is approved by all 23
75 countries, it would allow licensure of DOs in those countries. He added that the AOA is a partner with the
76 International Association of Medical Regulatory Authorities, the licensing organization for physicians around
77 the world.

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79 Dr. Mayo stated that the AOA continues to work with the Osteopathic International Alliance and to enhance
80 DOCARE missions, which support continuity of care clinics throughout the world, and he encouraged the
81 members to participate on these missions, stating it will be an unforgettable experience.

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83 Dr. Mayo added that the AOA continues to seek improvements to its member model to bring value and
84 relevance to DOs at every stage of their careers, providing the goods and services they need and to advocate
85 for them.

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87 Dr. Mayo indicated that the Affiliate Alignment Task Force focused on the following five key areas:
88 governance, membership, education, communication and the future of the osteopathic profession and through
89 its work over many months presented several initial resolutions which were passed at the recent AOA mid-
90 year meeting. He indicated that the task force, led by Ron Burns, DO, is to submit its final report at the July
91 2018 AOA Board of Trustees' meeting.

- 92 1) The AOA recognizes the importance of the information and reputation that affiliates have, and
93 AOSED and SOSE representatives will serve on every bureau, committee, council and task force that
94 is relevant.
- 95 2) The AOA has enhanced the Affiliate Friday Folder which is sent to executive directors of AOSED
96 and SOSE members so that it is a better tool for engagement.
- 97 3) AOA is committed to having at least two face-to-face meetings a year with AOSED and SOSE, as
98 well as three to four video/telephone communications throughout the year to maintain engagement.
- 99 4) AOA is developing online resources and a platform to facilitate and engage multi-directional
100 communication.
- 101 5) The AOA is establishing a web portal so that affiliates can communicate with each other on multiple
102 issues of importance.

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- 103 6) AOA is working to be able to provide data to affiliates concerning students, postdoctoral physicians
104 and practicing physicians and where it's legal to do so, the AOA would provide information to
105 affiliates that includes at a minimum: AOA ID number, email address, mailing address, OGME or
106 ACGME program, the specialty, the COM and the year of graduation. This is to assist affiliates in
107 being able to reach out to all DOs. The AOA is also working to update the memorandums of
108 understanding (MOUs) to allow that information to be provided.
- 109 7) There will be collaboration with the AOA, AOIA, and affiliates to work at increasing grants,
110 education, and member value to increase non-dues revenue for the affiliates.
- 111 8) The AOA will help program directors to engage in osteopathic CME programs to assist them in
112 promoting and developing scholarly activity as required for the residency programs.
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114 Dr. Mayo stated his appreciation of the AAO as an important partner with the AOA in working to advance the
115 profession, and he encouraged the members to continue to bring the vision of Andrew Taylor Still to all DOs.

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117 Dr. Rowane presented Dr. Mayo with a ram statue acknowledging his position as the AOA president-elect
118 and his contributions to the osteopathic profession.

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Elections

121 Dr. Rowane called on Dennis J. Dowling, DO, MA, FAAO, the chair of the AAO Nominating Committee, to
122 present the Nominating Committee's report and to conduct the annual elections.

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Nominating Committee Report

125 Dr. Dowling reviewed the provisions in the AAO Constitution and Bylaws for voting privileges, noting that
126 active members, including interns and residents, life members, and honorary life members are eligible to vote,
127 provided their membership dues are in good standing. He further indicated that members with voting
128 privileges would have received in their registration packets a blue ribbon which identifies them as a voting
129 member.

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131 Dr. Dowling continued stating that an electronic balloting system will be used for these elections and eligible
132 members are encouraged to use cell phones, tablets and other electronic devices to cast their votes via text
133 messages. In explaining how the system would work, Dr. Dowling noted that a device will only be able to
134 cast one text message vote per office. Dr. Dowling added that paper ballots will be provided to those members
135 who cannot text on a mobile device.

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President

138 Dr. Dowling explained that in accordance with the AAO Constitution and Bylaws, the president-elect
139 automatically succeeds to the office of president. Therefore, Catherine M. Kimball, DO, will be inducted as
140 the Academy's 2018-19 president during the March 24, 2018, president's banquet, at which time Dr. Kimball
141 will be administered the oath of office.

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President-elect

144 Dr. Dowling announced that for the office of president-elect, the Nominating Committee places in nomination
145 Kendi L. Hensel, DO, PhD.

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147 Dr. Dowling then asked for nominations from the floor for president-elect. With no requests received, he
148 asked for a motion to close the nominations.

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150 **Motion** *It was moved to close nominations for the office of president-elect.*

151 **Seconded** **Approved**

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153 Dr. Dowling announced that by consensus, Kendi L. Hensel, DO, PhD, has been elected to serve a one-year
154 term as AAO president-elect.

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156 Board of Trustees

157 Dr. Dowling informed the members that there were four open positions on the Board of Trustees, two three-
158 year terms, one two-year terms and one one-year term. He stated the Nominating Committee presents four
159 nominees for trustee: Millicent King Channell, DO, FAAO; Stefan Hagopian, DO, FAAO; Richard G.
160 Schuster, DO; and Karen T. Snider, DO, FAAO. He asked for nominations from the floor. There was a
161 nomination for Stacy Pierce-Talsma, DO, and she agreed to serve if elected.

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163 **Motion** *It was moved to close nominations for the AAO Board of Trustees.*

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Seconded **Approved**

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166 Following the tally of the votes, Dr. Dowling announced that the members elected to the Board of Trustees to
167 serve three-year terms were: Dr. Millicent Channell and Dr. Karen Snider. He indicated that Dr. Richard
168 Schuster will serve the unexpired two-year term and Dr. Stefan Hagopian will serve a one-year term.

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170 Board of Governors

171 Dr. Dowling indicated the membership would be electing members to serve as AAO governors. He stated that
172 the instructions are to vote for 10 people; however, because Dr. Channell and Dr. Snider were elected to the
173 Board of Trustees, their unexpired terms would need to be filled and so Dr. Dowling explained that the
174 members would be voting for up to 12 candidates. The top 10 vote getters would serve three-year terms, and
175 the candidate in 11th place would fill Dr. Snider's two-year unexpired term while the 12th highest vote getter
176 would serve the one-year unexpired term of Dr. Channell. He added that Dr. Hagopian's and Dr. Schuster's
177 names will be struck from the ballot since they will be serving as trustees on the Board of Governors. He
178 announced that the Nominating Committee nominates the following members as candidates for the AAO
179 Board of Governors:

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- Boyd R. Buser, DO, FACOFP
- 181 • Mark S. Cantieri, DO, FAAO
- 182 • R. Todd Dombroski, DO
- 183 • Walter C. Ehrenfeuchter, DO, FAAO
- 184 • William M. Foley, DO, MSc
- 185 • Rebecca E. Giusti, DO
- 186 • John C. Glover, DO, FAAO
- 187 • Laura E. Griffin, DO, FAAO
- 188 • Sharon Gustowski, DO, MPH
- 189 • Brian E. Kaufman, DO, FACP, FACOI
- 190 • Polly E. Leonard, DO, MS, FNAOME
- 191 • J'Aimee Anne Lippert, DO
- 192 • David C. Mason, DO, MBA, FACOFP
- 193 • Claudia L. McCarty, DO, FAAO
- 194 • Stacey L. Pierce-Talsma, DO, MS-EdL, FNAOME
- 195 • Richard L. Van Buskirk, DO, FAAO
- 196 • Col. Ralph C. Walsh Jr., DO

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198 Dr. Dowling asked if there were any nominations from the floor for governor. Jonathan W. Torres, DO, was
199 nominated and agreed to serve if elected. Janice U. Blumer, DO, FAAO, was nominated from the floor and
200 accepted the nomination. Michael J. Terzella, DO, was nominated and he accepted the nomination.

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202 **Motion** *It was moved to close the nominations for the AAO Board of Governors.*

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Seconded **Approved**

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205 Dr. Buser announced the results of the election for AAO Board of Governors, stepping in for Dr. Dowling
206 who had a prior commitment, and stated that upon the tally of the votes the following members were elected
207 to three-year terms: Dr. Buser, Dr. Cantieri, Dr. Ehrenfeuchter, Dr. Glover, Dr. Giusti, Dr. Griffin, Dr.
208 Gustowski, Dr. Mason, Dr. Pierce-Talsma, and Dr. Van Buskirk. He indicated that Dr. Dombroski was
209 elected to serve a two-year term and Dr. Lippert was elected to serve a one-year term.

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211 Nominating Committee
212 Dr. Buser explained the voting for members of the Nominating Committee, noting that four candidates are
213 elected each year to serve one-year terms on this committee and that as immediate past president, Dr. Rowane
214 would serve as an *ex officio* member by virtue of his office. Dr. Buser stated the Nominating Committee
215 places in nomination the following candidates:

- 216 • Boyd R. Buser, DO, FACOFP
- 217 • Jane E. Carreiro, DO
- 218 • Dennis J. Dowling, DO, FAAO
- 219 • John C. Glover, DO, FAAO
- 220 • Laura E. Griffin, DO, FAAO
- 221 • Kenneth J. Lossing, DO

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223 Dr. Buser asked whether there were any nominations from the floor and David M. Kanze, DO, and William
224 H. Devine, DO, were each nominated and accepted their nominations.

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226 **Motion** *It was moved to close the nominations for the 2018-19 Nominating Committee.*
227 **Seconded** **Approved**

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229 Dr. Buser instructed the members to cast their ballots for up to four candidates for a one-year term each. After
230 the votes were counted, Dr. Buser announced that Dr. Buser, Dr. Carreiro, Dr. Dowling, and Dr. Griffin had
231 each been elected to a one-year term on the Nominating Committee.

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233 Dr. Buser urged the members to respond to next year's solicitation for nominations so that their suggestions
234 may be considered by the Nominating Committee to develop a diverse slate of candidates. He summarized
235 how the Nominating Committee develops the slate of candidates, indicating that the Nominating Committee
236 submits a solicitation to the members in the summer for suggestions of nominees for the various elected
237 positions. He stated that the committee then reviews those suggestions and considers the geographic
238 characteristics, gender, age, specialties and colleges of graduation of the current leadership and takes those
239 factors into account when developing the slate of nominees to be presented at the next AAO election.

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241 Dr. Buser asked the members to engage in this nomination process to help shape the Academy's leadership.
242 He thanked the members for their participation and indicated that the committee's report was concluded.

243 244 Presentation of the Academy Award

245 Dr. Rowane introduced the 2018 recipient of the Academy Award, Sidney N. Dunn, executive director of The
246 Osteopathic Cranial Academy (OCA) and the Osteopathic Cranial Academy Foundation.

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248 Mr. Dunn thanked the Academy for this award and indicated that as an executive director he appreciates the
249 work of the volunteers who entrust the management of the organization to him. He indicated that a little over
250 12 years ago when the OCA retained his services, it was a time of transitions and he worked with the different
251 perspectives that were offered of how to bring the OCA into the 21st century while maintaining the respect
252 and reverence for the work of its predecessors.

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254 Mr. Dunn stated that with his background of over 30 years of service to his college fraternity, he was well
255 prepared for his transition to the executive director of the OCA, and he compared his experience at the
256 fraternity with the mission, values, and developing history of the OCA. He indicated that the OCA is a vibrant

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257 society of dedicated professionals whose main purpose is to heal using manipulation as a key factor in
258 treatment.

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260 Mr. Dunn stated that the OCA members support the AAO’s programming, its commitment to advance
261 osteopathy and to its continued well-being. He encouraged the members to be strong in their belief in
262 osteopathy and to realize that change and growth are normal and are valued. He added that in the words of Dr.
263 Still, “let us not be governed today by what we did yesterday, nor tomorrow by what we do today, for day by
264 day we must show progress,” and thanked the Academy for this honor.

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266 Dr. Rowane presented the Academy Award to Mr. Dunn, stating that he is most deserving of this recognition
267 for consistently demonstrating his commitment to osteopathic principles and to the osteopathic medical
268 profession, for making special contributions to promote osteopathy and for having a vision that compliments
269 the Academy’s mission.

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271 **Officers’ Reports**

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273 **President’s Report**

274 Dr. Rowane summarized his president’s report with a slide presentation of the year in review. He stated that at
275 the AOA House of Delegates’ (HOD) meeting this past July, the AAO put forth a resolution to present the
276 position paper on the evaluation and treatment of the pelvis. He indicated that the HOD referred this position
277 paper back to the Academy for revisions and added that several osteopathic specialty colleges were contacted
278 for their input. He stated that the AAO has created a task group to refine this position paper.

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280 Dr. Rowane indicated that the AOA is working to implement decoupling of membership with AOA board
281 certification and that the Academy is identifying pathways for allopathic colleagues to be part of the AAO and
282 to increase the interest in being an osteopathic-focused physician. He stated that Immediate Past President
283 Laura E. Griffin, DO, FAAO, has been working on an initiative to support this goal. He stated his
284 appreciation of Dr. Griffin as an incredible mentor, modeling what a president should do and assisting him
285 with that work.

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287 Dr. Rowane spoke about the development of the Academy’s next strategic plan, stating that the leadership
288 took every measure to make sure that what the Academy is doing reflects what the organization wants. He
289 indicated that a survey was sent out multiple times, to every student, every resident, and every member to
290 provide them the opportunity for feedback. He stated that the Board of Trustees held a retreat to review those
291 survey results and considered every comment from that survey. He added that the leadership performed a
292 strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats (SWOT) analysis, and evaluated the last strategic plan to
293 identify the goals achieved, issues encountered and their relevancy. He stated that a facilitator then worked
294 with the leaders to develop the next course of action and that all this information was presented at the strategic
295 planning meeting held yesterday.

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297 Dr. Rowane stated that the Board of Governors reviewed and approved the 2019-22 planning playbook, a
298 living changeable document to guide the Academy into the next few years. He indicated that one of the goals
299 in this strategic plan is to develop opportunities presented in the single accreditation system for osteopathic
300 neuromusculoskeletal medicine (ONMM) training programs. He stated that the AAO is working on putting
301 together a comprehensive support program for every discipline that seeks ACGME recognition and that a task
302 force will be created to develop resources in meeting this initiative. He added that another part of this
303 initiative is the development of scholarly activity opportunities in meeting the requirements of residency
304 training programs. Dr. Rowane stated that a task force has been assigned to develop *The AAO Journal (AAOJ)*
305 so that it meets the standards for inclusion in Index Medicus and to ensure a venue for publication of
306 scholarly activity. He indicated that there are now links to three training sessions for scholarly activity on the
307 AAO website: Scholar Specific for case reports; Scholar 4 on abstract, poster presentation, and publication;
308 and Scholar 7 for a clinician with an idea and how to develop it into a research project.

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310 Dr. Rowane indicated there have been challenges this past year and the AOA was very helpful in guiding the
311 Academy leadership in responding to those issues. He added that he is very excited about this Convocation in
312 being able to work with two of his mentors. He stated that Dennis J. Dowling, DO, MA, FAAO, developed
313 and moderated last night's Evening with the Fellows and that he worked with David Boesler, DO, in
314 developing this program around the legends of the osteopathic profession. He congratulated both of them on
315 this incredible program.

316 317 **Immediate Past President's Report**

318 Dr. Rowane invited Immediate Past President Laura E. Griffin, DO, FAAO, to the podium to provide a
319 summary of her activities this past year.

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321 Dr. Griffin stated that she worked with several Academy members and representatives from the National
322 Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners (NBOME) to develop a tool for residency program directors. She
323 stated that the core osteopathic recognition readiness exam (CORRE) is intended for MDs seeking to apply to
324 an osteopathic recognition training program (including ONMM programs) to be able to show validation that
325 they have some baseline knowledge. She indicated that this evaluation tool will be available this summer
326 during July and August, with more information available at the AAO's exhibit booth and on the Academy's
327 website.

328 329 **President-elect's Report**

330 Dr. Rowane asked President-elect Catherine M. Kimball, DO, to present her annual report. Dr. Kimball stated
331 that it was her privilege and honor to represent the AAO at a number of events over the last year. She
332 indicated her appreciation of Dr. Rowane as a wonderful teacher, in shepherding her through the process and
333 in helping to prepare her for the presidential term, stating he has been very patient and gracious. She stated
334 that she is excited about being able to implement the goals of the planning playbook in helping to form the
335 future of the Academy.

336 337 **Secretary-treasurer's Report**

338 In summarizing her report, AAO Secretary-treasurer Judith A. O'Connell, DO, MHA, FAAO, stated that the
339 Academy ended the year in the positive. She explained that membership revenue has decreased, stating that
340 members are needed for the operation of the Academy and she encouraged the members to talk to their
341 colleagues to get people to join and to be involved in the Academy. She indicated that the AAO's investments
342 in the stock market have been in an up and down phase, and that revenue from the investments is unreliable at
343 this time.

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345 Dr. O'Connell exclaimed that the good news is that revenue from the Academy's educational offerings have
346 gotten better with the Education Committee making realistic budgets and with people attending and enjoying
347 the Academy's offerings. She added that the Golden Ram campaign has also seen an increase, exceeding the
348 projected budget amount and she thanked the members for their support and encouraged them to continue
349 contributing to this fund. She thanked the members for the opportunity to serve and to encourage fiscal
350 responsibility for the Academy.

351 352 **Executive Director's Report**

353 Dr. Rowane asked Executive Director Sherri L. Quarles to give the annual executive director's report, stating
354 that she works tirelessly, is very dedicated to the Academy and that it has been a pleasure working with her.

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356 Ms. Quarles thanked each of the members for being a part of the organization, in supporting the cause and
357 purpose of the Academy. She expressed her enthusiasm for the great leadership teams of the Executive
358 Committee, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors. She stated that it was a very busy year and the
359 leadership faced many challenges, taking them in stride and meeting those challenges. She added that the

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360 leadership continue to seek out the proper information to respond to the membership’s needs and requests for
361 assistance.

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363 Ms. Quarles presented the AAO staff team members and asked the members to thank them for supporting her
364 every day. She stated that Lauren Good works tirelessly on the AAO website, listening to members’
365 suggestions and making changes within the budget’s constraints. She indicated that Debbie Cole, her
366 assistant, keeps the team on point and on task. She stated that Bev Searcy and Taylor Bridgeforth have joined
367 as full-time staff with Taylor working with membership and Bev as her finance assistant and works with the
368 Student American Academy of Osteopathy (SAAO).

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370 Ms. Quarles asked Gennie Watts to the podium, stating that Gennie is the event planner, making sure that
371 each and every room is ready for that day’s activities during Convocation. Ms. Watts expressed her
372 appreciation of the members in making this a great Convocation. Ms. Quarles added that Brooke Lamb travels
373 with the team working during Convocation and at OMED. She indicated that the other team members not in
374 the room are Kathleen Brennan who helps out at the Osteopathic Education Service and Amber Rausch who
375 is currently working at the registration booth to assist attendees during this meeting.

376 377 **FORCE Report**

378 Dr. Rowane introduced the president of the Foundation for Osteopathic Research and Continuous Education
379 (FORCE), Virginia M. Johnson, DO, FAAO, to provide an update on the foundation’s activities.

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381 Dr. Johnson expressed her appreciation for the opportunity to address the Academy’s members. She stated
382 that the foundation was started seven years ago in response to patient questions about how osteopathic
383 manipulative medicine is unique, and about where the research is to support osteopathic manipulative
384 medicine. She indicated that because of the establishment of FORCE, funds were available to launch the
385 EMPATHY project, a multi-site study that provided critical scientific support for how DOs are trained, which
386 was very helpful in negotiations with the ACGME for osteopathically focused residencies.

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388 Dr. Johnson stated that over the past year, the mission of the FORCE has been revitalized with the continuing
389 sponsorship of prize funds for the Louisa Burns Osteopathic Research Committee–National Undergraduate
390 Fellows Association research poster presentation during the AAO Convocation, prize sponsorship of the
391 OMED research poster competition in the OMM category, and a relaunch of active fundraising at
392 Convocation, at The Osteopathic Cranial Academy conferences and at OMED in the exhibit hall. She stated
393 that the foundation will be launching the Friends of the FORCE initiative to provide the opportunity for
394 grateful patients to support the profession.

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396 Dr. Johnson indicated that the foundation is an all-volunteer effort that has trimmed expenses and pledged to
397 build a self-sustaining corpus to be able to continue to fund projects into the future. She stated that FORCE is
398 the only private 501c(3) foundation solely dedicated to osteopathic manipulative medicine. She indicated the
399 foundation welcomes the members’ support and asked them to consider making a donation with opportunities
400 through the monthly giving club, as a supporting donor or by purchasing a raffle ticket for a real bone
401 anatomic model of a skull.

402 403 **New Business**

404 405 **AAO Component Societies**

406 Dr. Rowane announced that the following component societies, in accordance with the AAO Constitution and
407 Bylaws, have submitted annual reports to the Academy and met the requirements to be recertified:

- 408 • American Academy of Pediatric Osteopathy
- 409 • Arizona Academy of Osteopathy
- 410 • Florida Academy of Osteopathy
- 411 • Indiana Academy of Osteopathy

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- 412 • Iowa Academy of Osteopathy
- 413 • New Jersey Academy of Osteopathy
- 414 • Northern California Academy of Osteopathy
- 415 • Northwest Academy of Osteopathy
- 416 • Ohio Academy of Osteopathy
- 417 • The Osteopathic Cranial Academy
- 418 • Postgraduate American Academy of Osteopathy
- 419 • Presque Isle Academy of Osteopathy
- 420 • Rocky Mountain American Academy of Osteopathy
- 421 • Sutherland Cranial Teaching Foundation

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423 **Motion** *It was moved to recertify the above-listed component societies of the American*
424 *Academy of Osteopathy.*

425 **Seconded**

Approved

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427 Dr. Rowane called for a motion to recognize and certify the new chapters of the Student American Academy
428 of Osteopathy component society.

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430 **Motion** *It was moved to certify the following chapters of the Student American Academy of*
431 *Osteopathy component society.*

- 432 • Alabama College of Osteopathic Medicine (ACOM)
- 433 • Arkansas College of Osteopathic Medicine (ARCOM)
- 434 • Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine (BCOM)
- 435 • Campbell University Jerry M. Wallace School of Osteopathic Medicine (CUSOM)
- 436 • Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences in Joplin, KS (KCUMB-Joplin)
- 437 • Liberty University College of Osteopathic Medicine (LUCOM)
- 438 • Marian University College of Osteopathic Medicine (MU-COM)
- 439 • Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine in Cleveland and Dublin, OH
- 440 (OU-HCOM-Cleveland, OU-HCOM-Dublin)
- 441 • Touro College of Osteopathic Medicine in Middletown, NY (TouroCOM-Middletown)
- 442 • University of the Incarnate Word School of Osteopathic Medicine (UIWSOM)

443 **Seconded**

Approved

444 **Lifetime Service to the AAO**

445 Dr. Rowane stated that the Academy leadership would like to acknowledge Stephen I. Goldman, DO, FAAO,
446 FAOASM, for lifetime service to the Academy. He asked David M. Kanze, DO, to the podium to speak about
447 his mentor, Dr. Goldman.

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449 Dr. Kanze was joined on the stage by two residents from Dr. Goldman's training program. He expressed his
450 appreciation of Dr. Goldman, stating that he has touched numerous lives and is very generous in giving even
451 though he can no longer speak. He added that Dr. Goldman fought for and established his residency training
452 program, he collected a vault of information, including Dr. Zink's papers and provided this collection to his
453 residents so they may be his voice in the future as his osteopathic descendants. Dr. Kanze stated that Dr.
454 Goldman's generosity is endless and taught his residents not only about osteopathic medicine but also about
455 how to be a better physician, how to be a better person and how to be humble. Dr. Kanze added that Dr.
456 Goldman is the true definition of a mentor, he is a trusted and experience adviser. Dr. Kanze and the residents
457 thanked Dr. Goldman.

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460 Dr. Rowane presented Dr. Goldman with a small ram statue and an A.T. Still lapel pin.

461 **Resident of the Year**

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463 Dr. Rowane stated the Academy acknowledges individuals of excellence and every year an exceptional
464 resident is selected who exemplifies the opportunities and abilities of the youth of the osteopathic profession
465 to ensure the legacy of Dr. Still. He announced that Jacob Cukierski, DO, has been selected as the AAO's
466 2018 Resident of the Year and asked him to the stage. He introduced Dr. Cukierski, stating that he is a 2014
467 graduate from the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine, that he was chief resident at both his
468 osteopathic family medicine residency and at his NMM plus-one training program and that he is a model
469 resident who enthusiastically presents lectures, labs, review sessions and table training and who shows
470 initiative in his administrative duties.

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472 Dr. Cukierski expressed his appreciation for this recognition, stating it is important for the students, residents,
473 and physicians to remember through the changes and challenges presented to them as osteopathic physicians
474 that osteopathic manipulative medicine continues. He encouraged the members to keep OMT alive by
475 reminding those students, residents, and physicians of their training in osteopathic manipulative medicine and
476 its purpose.

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478 Dr. Rowane presented Dr. Cukierski with the 2018 AAO Resident of the Year award plaque.
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480 **Golden Ram Lifetime Donors**

481 Dr. Rowane indicated that the Academy appreciates the support received through the Golden Ram Society
482 and the names of the lifetime donors for this year will be announced at a later time.
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484 **Leadership Service to the Academy**

485 Dr. Rowane recognized David Musgrave, DO, with an A.T. Still service lapel pin for his long-time service on
486 AAO committees. He indicated that Dr. Musgrave has served on multiple committees, including the
487 Osteopathic Education Service Committee with his active participation at the OES service during
488 Convocations and at OMED, as well as being a mentor and president of the AAO's component society,
489 Northern California Academy of Osteopathy. He stated that Dr. Musgrave is a model of committee members'
490 participation and that he has helped make a difference in the organization.

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492 Dr. Rowane presented Dr. Musgrave with an A.T. Still lapel service pin, and Dr. Musgrave expressed his
493 appreciation for the recognition.
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495 Dr. Rowane indicated that this is the time of year when members can consider becoming involved in the
496 Academy through service on a committee. He encouraged the members to indicate their interest by submitting
497 a committee application form for Dr. Kimball's consideration.
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499 **Announcements**

500 Dr. Rowane reminded the Convocation participants to use the seating areas in the lectures and workshops and
501 not to linger in the walkways so that members can move freely about the rooms.
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503 Dr. Rowane announced that the 2019 AAO Convocation will be held Wednesday, March 13, through Sunday,
504 March 17, at the Rosen Shingle Creek resort in Orlando, Florida. The Convocation program is tentatively
505 titled "Leading, Expanding and Cutting: The Edges of Osteopathic Medicine," with Rebecca A. Giusti, DO,
506 as the program chair.
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508 Dr. Rowane reminded the members that the Academy's next business meeting will be held Thursday, March
509 14, 2019.
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511 **Adjournment**

512 With the Academy's business concluded, Dr. Rowane declared the meeting adjourned at 2:05 p.m.