Can We Rewind Time?

by STUART L. SEGELNICK, D.D.S., M.S., SDDS BULLETIN EDITOR

I pressed down hard on the rewind button, hoping the brittle cassette tape on which I recorded 40 years ago could withstand the pull of my recently purchased retro cassette tape recorder to MP3 converter. I listened intently for my 11-year-old voice...wow, it actually works! Trying the same thing with a college videotape in which I starred did not have the same effect. The video was taken at Brooklyn College, when a classmate who was a budding film director asked me to appear in a show she had to produce for her class. She was remaking “The Dating Game” and wanted to shoot it similarly to how she thought the real show would go. “The Dating Game” was a show created by the famous Chuck Barris, who also created “The Gong Show” and “The Newlywed Game.” More importantly, Chuck Barris’ father, Nathaniel Barris, was a dentist!

I was one of three eligible bachelors who didn’t know each other or the girl we were vying for the date. I was very surprised to win the fake date at the end of the show and will always remember all of us dancing and throwing kisses to the camera as the theme song played in the background. Unfortunately, now this is just a memory, because the tape unraveled in the video recorder and when I finally removed it, it was torn and extremely wrinkled. It may be easier “rewinding” (now, maybe called “skip back”) time

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A History of Pediatric Dentistry in the SDDS

by STEVEN S. SCHWARTZ, D.D.S.

To fully appreciate the history of pediatric dentistry in the Second District Dental Society (SDDS) today, one must go back to its origins as a specialty.

Pediatric dentistry, as practiced today, has evolved over a period of almost 100 years. In the early 1900s, the treatment of childhood caries consisted of extraction or leaving carious teeth, the rationale being “They’re just going to fall out.” In the late 1920s, groups of local study clubs with an interest in treating children and, in some cases, limiting their practices to pediatric dentistry (the precursor to pediatric dentistry), banded together to form the American Society of Dentistry for Children (ASDC). They dedicated themselves to researching definitive methods of treating and preventing childhood caries and managing pediatric behavior in the dental environment. However, there were no established educational qualifications, standards of practice or certifying board. To meet these needs the ASDC established certification requirements that led to the formation of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry in 1940. In the late 1930s and early 1940s, dental schools instituted departments of pedodontics, followed by the establishment of postgraduate training programs.

In 1942, the ADA Council on Dental Education formally recognized pedodontics as a distinct specialty. In 1947, a group of ASDC members met to organize the American Academy of Pедodontics (AAPD) with the objectives of researching and critically evaluating procedures used in children’s dentistry. While ASDC membership was open to all dentists regardless whether they went through a specialty training program, AAP membership was open only to those dentists who limited their practices to children or who went through a formal specialty training program in pedodontics. It wasn’t until 1984 that the AAP membership voted to change the name of the organization to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry (AAPD).

With the establishment of certifying boards, the formal inclusion of pediatric dentistry into dental school curricula and the establishment of pediatric dentistry training programs, there was a rapid advancement in modes of behavior management, prevention and clinical treatment for children.

In the New York area, Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery (as it was known at that time) established the division of pedodontics in 1930. The first division director and eventual chair was Dr. Ewing C. McBeath, a practicing pediatrician and dentist. Subsequent division directors were Dr. Solomon Rosenstein, Dr. Martin Davis and, currently, Dr. Steven Chussid. The postgraduate specialty training program in pedodontics began in 1959.

New York University College of Dentistry (NYUCD) founded the department of dentistry for children in 1943 with Dr. Harold Addelston as its chair. Subsequent chairpersons were Dr. Stephen J. Moss, Dr. Linda Rosenberg and, presently, Dr. Amr Moursi. NYUCD’s postgraduate specialty training program in pedodontics began in 1949.

Locally, in the areas served by the Second District Dental Society, Dr. Stephen J. Moss opened the first pediatric dental...
practice in Brooklyn at 53 Elton Street in East New York in 1961. Eventually the practice moved to One Hanson Place in downtown Brooklyn. Dr. Moss was the only pediatric dentist in Brooklyn until the early 1970s, when his students Drs. Len Gallo, Alan Maskell, Stephen Rubenstein and John Galli opened their private practices.

Dr. Moss was instrumental in establishing postgraduate hospital-based pediatric dentistry residency programs in 1969 at Brookdale Hospital and Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. (In 1982, Brooklyn Jewish Hospital merged with St. John's Episcopal Hospital to form Interfaith Medical Center). In 1994, Maimonides Medical Center and Lutheran Medical Center (now NYU Langone Hospital – Brooklyn) opened their own postgraduate hospital-based pediatric dentistry residency programs.

In 1976, Dr. Steven Schwartz opened the first pediatric dentistry practice in Richmond County. He was followed, a few years later, when Drs. Alan Alterman, Glenn Marie, Phyllis Merlino and Michelle Giumenta opened their own practices.

In 2004, Staten Island University Hospital opened its postgraduate hospital-based pediatric dentistry residency program.

According to the AAP’s membership directory, there are currently 33 pediatric dentists practicing in Brooklyn and 11 pediatric dentists practicing in Richmond County. The specialty of pediatric dentistry is alive, well and growing in Second District Dental Society.

Endodontics in Brooklyn

by EDWARD M. SHERMAN, D.D.S.

If you ever want to feel ancient, say “yes” when the editor of the SDDS Bulletin asks for a few words on the history of our profession. Thanks, Stu!

I completed my two years in the army in 1966 and immediately continued endodontics in the office of Drs. Green, Lerner, Symons, Schlagel and Newman as a novice endodontist. I just barely missed Vietnam but gave back in time with the Army Reserve for a few years.

Endodontics in Brooklyn was in its infancy — it became a dental specialty in 1964 — and I was there for part of the beginning. Dr. David Green was the founder of our office. Drs. Harry Albert and Morris Auerbach had their starts in Brooklyn. The three were the founders of our specialty in Brooklyn. Two eventually moved to Manhattan. Dr. Auerbach became the chairman of endodontics at New York University College of Dentistry (NYUCD), where we met during my undergrad training. I recall meeting Dr Albert at a few of his lectures prior to his retirement.

Dr. David Green was a family dentist in East New York who decided to specialize in endodontics and moved to One Hanson Place. In the late 1950s and ‘60s this building, with its four clocks in the tower, was the “capital” of dentistry in Brooklyn. SDDS Past President Dr. Theodore Lerner and Dr. Barry Symons joined the practice and it grew. SDDS was, and still is, two blocks away and many of its officers and past presidents had offices in One Hanson Place. The next time you are early for an event at Barclays Center, explore the landmarked lobby of One Hanson Place. I once had the opportunity to explore the tower above the clocks and saw the radio equipment that linked the three major airports. It was line of sight, as the building was the tallest around.

All three of these endodontic giants knew that as the newest dental specialty, it was necessary to give back and get your name out to the profession. Lectures were a must and membership in the local study clubs was a major requirement.

Dr. George Feldman was in the “Fox” building with the other large endodontic practice besides my office. Drs. Peter Notaro, Chuck Solomon, Elie Moskowitz and Paul Wesley were part of the “Feldman” group, later bringing in Drs. Robert Goldberger and Mark Coffiner. They eventually moved to One Hanson Place.

Meeting Eli, Chuck, Peter, Dr. Harry Knoll and other Brooklyn endodontists was not unexpected at the Brownsville Ocean Hill, Ocean Hill, Bay Ridge and Downtown Study Clubs. We all were “fishing” for referrals.

All these men (there was a paucity of women at the time in our profession) were giving back to the profession with teaching positions at the major hospitals and schools in New York and especially Brooklyn. The offices expanded with outposts in Manhattan and Forest Hills, and remained training grounds for many endodontists who joined them and moved on from these practices to separate endodontic careers in other locations. It is said that if you scratch the surface of an endodontist in practice for more than 20 years in the Northeast, you will find a connection to Brooklyn. Dr. Michael Feldman (yes, George’s son) returned to Brooklyn to give an all-day endodontics course on April 20, 2018 for Second District Dental Society.

I worked my way into the specialty and gained referrals via the study clubs. Brownsville Ocean Hill Dental Study Club (BOH), which heard lectures from Dr. Bernie Levy (a prominent Brooklyn oral surgeon — one flight up at Pitkin and Saratoga), met at “The Famous” on Eastern Parkway and Utica Ave. The Flatbush Study Club met a few blocks from Erasmus Hall High School. Both the Sheepshead Study Club and the Ocean Study Clubs (Family dentists Drs. Joe and Morris Kahm, were past presidents and

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Starting an Orthodontic Practice in the 1970s

by ROBERT W. CARTER, D.D.S.

When I first became a member of the ADA after my dental school graduation, it was with the Eleventh District Dental Society, now called the Queens County Dental Society (QCDS). I was living in Brooklyn and was in general practice in Queens. Then I was accepted into the orthodontic program at New York County College of Dentistry (NYUCD). The year after starting the orthodontic program I was married and moved to Staten Island, home to the Richmond County Dental Society (RCDS), the branch society of Second District Dental Society (SDDS). While in the orthodontic program, which was four years part-time, I was deciding where to open up an orthodontic practice. I made the decision that I did not wish to open in Queens or Brooklyn. One of the faculty members at NYUCD was Dr. Judah Horowitz and he advised me to open a practice in an area to where new people and dentists were moving. Staten Island was an area that met the suggestions from Dr. Horowitz.

My knowledge of Brooklyn was that there was a concentration of dental specialists at One Hanson Place which, at that time, was the Williamsburgh Savings Bank Tower, then the tallest building in Brooklyn. When I sought the advice of the merchants on Staten Island, they encouraged me to open an office on Staten Island. Their reasons were: the Verrazano Bridge had opened only five years ago and there were plans for new housing, schools and shopping centers (before then, there was only ferry service to Brooklyn and Manhattan); Staten Island was going to increase in population and there was a need for more dentists; and there was an increase in membership at SDDS and RCDS.

When it was time to transfer my ADA membership from QCDS to SDDS, Dr. George Mullen guided me through the transfer process. Dr. George Mullen was a past president of SDDS and was active at the local, state and national levels. He ran for ADA Trustee from the Second District. He advised me to become active at SDDS and to attend the meetings.

I became more active when Dr. Anthony DiMango appointed me to the appointment book assignment. The appointment book was mailed to the membership and had the program and committee members listed. Now, the SDDS appointment book has been replaced by the annual program guide. The era of the computer took the place of the written appointment pages. With this assignment, I gained knowledge of the SDDS committees and their functions. Dr. Robert Fisher, an orthodontist at One Hanson Place, was a past president of Second District and very helpful to me. He told me that he wanted to encourage SDDS to be more active in political activity. Dr. Fisher sponsored me for my application for the orthodontic board.

Prior to signing my application, Bob Fisher came to visit and inspected my office. He wanted to see if my office met the standards of the American Association of Orthodontists. He gave me a talk about removable orthodontic appliances. Dr. Irwin Kolin, who practiced at One Hanson Place, got me appointed to the executive committee of the New York State Society of Orthodontists (NYSSO). He encouraged political involvement by the SDDS and NYSSO societies. I actively participated in the discussion of the NYSDA Board of Governors and the House of Delegates.

Before I opened my office on Staten Island, I was advised to introduce myself to the other orthodontists. When I met Dr. Anthony Di Bartolo, he was very helpful to me and said, “We are colleagues, not competitors.” From this discussion, we agreed to cover one another’s offices if the need arose. At the same time, I was changing my orthodontic technique to the Begg light wire technique. Dr. Di Bartolo was using this Begg technique so I called upon him when I needed some advice. This relationship that was established was mutually beneficial to us.

When I was planning my signage and announcements, there were strict rules at the time. Dr. Vitus Lachnict, a past president of SDDS, advised me on the size of the lettering on the outside sign and the wording of the announcements in the yellow pages. Times have changed. Dr. Lachnict then became executive director of the SDDS; if I had any questions, he answered my calls.

The biggest change that came into my practice was my daughter, Dr. Christina Carter. She implemented the conversion of photos and radiographs to digital format, improved production and added charm to the office environment. Another significant change was in my technique; I now employ edgewise straight wire with new bracket slots. Changing made me feel younger to keep up with the latest developments. I went back to NYUCD to teach, which pushed me to continue reading orthodontic literature, keeping my mind young. I would be remiss if I did not give credit to our executive director, Mr. Bernard Hackett.

He has answered my questions about new X-ray inspections or back flow valve waterline. He is an asset that I can call upon if a need arises.

In summation, times have changed. One Hanson Place is not the center for specialists as it once was. The property was sold and a number of dental offices have moved to other locations. The chief input I received was from businessmen on Staten Island. They told me about the economic climate and the population of Staten Island, which increased about 300 percent since I established an office there. One factor for my decision was two of my brothers and one of my nephews settled on Staten Island and I had patients spreading the news of my office opening.

Dr. Robert Carter is a past president of Second District Dental Society.

In Memoriam

DR. ELLIOTT BRODY
New York University, 1961

DR. VINCENT S. CASSAVIELL
University of Maryland, 1945

DR. HALINA A. DAMMONT
New York University, 1954

DR. RODNEY P. LEIBOWITZ
Howard University, 1977

DR. MARTIN R. SHER
Temple University, 1968

DR. NATALIE B. STEIN
University of Pennsylvania, 1943
Endodontics in Brooklyn

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Island highlights the more recent specialty in Brooklyn and Staten Island.

Later CBCT also enhanced our ability to see! A few years ago and there was a major renaissance in endodontics. Boy, could we see! A few years later CBCT also enhanced our specialty.

A recent examination of our specialty in Brooklyn and Staten Island highlights the more recent changes reflected in all professions. Women and more minority endodontists are enhancing our efforts to reach out to the diverse populations we encounter. The teeth and the inability to afford quality care is the same, only the languages spoken are sometimes different. Our hospitals, clinics and the endodontists who are helping to train the next generation of dentists are again giving back and providing services to those in dire need.

Endodontists receive 90 percent or more of their referrals from family dentists when compared to the other dental specialties. Most endodontics performed in this country is by family dentists. We are there to provide help when needed, education always and guidance when requested. Pick up a phone and call your local endodontist, make the contact, and pick our brains. We are there for you.

Dr. Edward Sherman is a past president of Second District Dental Society.

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in the last 10 years, however, as we celebrate the 150th anniversary of Second District Dental Society (SDDS), it becomes much harder to replay those significant initial events of our Society’s founding.

Much thanks goes to our executive director, Mr. Bernard Hackett, who was able to locate our original charter, which includes our earliest history with the law that passed at the 91st session of the New York legislature on April 7, 1868. It was “an act to incorporate dental societies for the purpose of improving and regulating the practice of dentistry in this state.” This act directed dentists of each judicial district to meet and form their respected component societies on the first Tuesday of June in 1868. Thirty-eight dentists from the second judicial district gathered in Brooklyn on June 2, 1868 at City Hall in the Common Council Chamber and elected our first officers, delegates and censors. For this special issue, we have listed all the SDDS presidents since inception (see page 6), along with the SDDS notable events timeline (see pages 8 and 9). Once organized, the district dental societies would send eight delegates apiece to travel to the capital in Albany to organize the Dental Society of the State of New York (now known as the New York State Dental Association). The first official stated meeting of the SDDS occurred at the office of Dr. Orville Hill (fourth President of SDDS) on 127 Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn at 2 p.m. on a Wednesday.

Today, SDDS has come a long way, with our own building at 111 Fort Greene Place and our monthly meetings at the more convenient time of 7 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. In this issue, I have asked several of our specialist members to recount some of the history of their specialty with respect to their own practices in Brooklyn and Staten Island. We still have a few more Bulletins of our sesquicentennial celebratory year to enjoy, so please email me with your contributions of historic significance to eperiodtr@aol.com. The SDDS invites all interested members to attend one of our board meetings and become more involved. You are our future. Help us make new strides for our profession and society and we’ll download it to the cloud to store these new wonderful memories together, forever!
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**1868**

On June 2, 38 dentists from the second judicial district gathered in the Common Council Chamber of Brooklyn’s City Hall and elected the first officers, delegates and censors of Second District Dental Society (SDDS).

At 2 P.M. on the third Wednesday of July, the first officially stated meeting of the SDDS occurred at the office of Dr. Orville Hill (fourth president of the SDDS) on 127 Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn.

**1905**

The Dental Society of the State of New York — today called the New York State Dental Association (NYSDA) — establishes the William Jarvie Fellowship Gold Medal. The award was named after Dr. William Jarvie, a past president of both NYSDA (1904) and SDDS (1881). In 1959, it was combined with the Harvey J. Burkhart Memorial Scroll (established in 1948) for what is today known as the William Jarvie and Harvey J. Burkhart Award.

**1915**

On February 10, the Richmond County Dental Society, Second District’s branch society, was organized at a meeting held at the Hotel St. George in Staten Island.

**1929**

The SDDS joined with New York County Dental Society (NYCDS) to produce what is now called the Greater New York Dental Meeting. Today, this meeting is the largest dental meeting in the nation.

**1948**

The Tenth District Dental Society, which included Queens, Nassau and Suffolk, was formed. All three components were branch societies of SDDS prior to 1948.

**1951**

On September 28, a ground breaking ceremony was held at the site of what would be the headquarters of SDDS. The SDDS became the first component in NYSDA (and, possibly, the entire country) to build its own headquarters building solely for dental society use.

**1993**

Dr. Reneida Reyes becomes the first female president of Second District Dental Society. Dr. Reyes and Dr. Fraya Karsh, who became president of New York County Dental Society in 1993, are perhaps the first women in New York state to become component presidents.
NEW MEMBERS

DR. CAMILLE CHIQUÉS (General Practice; University of Puerto Rico, 2008)
374 Stockholm St., Brooklyn, NY 11237

DR. PHILLIP CLAASSEN (General Practice; University of Florida, 2015)
441 Clinton St., Brooklyn, NY 11231

DR. ANDREA FERNANDEZ (Orthodontics; University of Colorado, 2011)
177 Livingston St., Brooklyn, NY 11201

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DR. JOELLE GOGGANS (General Practice; Meharry Medical College, 2016)
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2015

The SDDS Bulletin and Richmond County Dental Society celebrate their 100th anniversary.

2016

The SDDS Board of Trustees establishes the SDDS Dental School Loan Forgiveness, which to date has given out over $100,000 to help qualified new graduates pay off their student loans.

2017

The SDDS Flag is adopted.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

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DR. TERRY LIEBMAN (General Practice; New York University, 1982)
7815 5th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11209

DR. JENNIFER LOMBARDO (General Practice; New York University, 1997)
1663 10th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215

DR. EMIL NASIMOV (General Practice, New York University, 2004)
261 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11218

DR. LIANA SCHNIPAR-LIBIN (General Practice; New York University, 1985)
1513 Voorhies Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11235

DR. VICTORIYA SHORMAN (General Practice; New York University, 1999)
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ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

DR. PHILIP KAPLAN (General Practice; New York University, 1966)
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*Primary component — New York County Dental Society
Machined collars give a greater separation between the zone of inflammation and the alveolar crest. This should decrease the chance of peri-implant bone loss for these high-risk patients.

Current restorative issues include high cost, marginal inaccuracies and wear and/or fracture of the ceramic portion of the “tooth.” The use of fully sintered zirconia can overcome those issues. Using either a scan or impression, a highly accurate milled restoration can be designed in all dimensions and fabricated. Utilizing CAD/CAM milled zirconia restorations enables more precise marginal fit and accurate design of emergence profiles. This technology also returns control to the dentist over the dimensions, not just the shading, of the final restoration. Especially critical for oral hygiene and aesthetic support of the papillae is the emergence profile. Available software enables the dentist and technician to view the final restoration from all directions prior to fabrication. The additional benefit of zirconia restorations is that there is less plaque buildup on them and that there may be histologic attachment of epithelial cells to non-glazed zirconia. Cases will be shown with serial clinical and radiographic images showing maintenance of gingival health and alveolar bone levels after insertion of CAD/CAM fabricated zirconia restorations.

At the conclusion of this lecture, attendees will have a better understanding of factors that can increase a patient’s risk for hard and soft tissue deterioration around dental implants. Strategies to optimize the long-term prognosis for implant-supported restorations will be discussed. These include choice of restorative technique and materials, dental implant design and bone regeneration at the time of tooth extraction.

Reconstruction and treatment of disease entities that affect the cranio-maxillofacial skeleton requires a multi-disciplinary approach. Some of the most challenging pathologies that require intervention are congenital anomalies. This course will review the presentation of the most common head and neck craniofacial anomaly — cleft lip and palate. Several cases will be discussed to highlight the important points in the diagnosis and treatment of patients with cleft lip or palate. The lecture will review current advances in diagnosis with prenatal sonography and how that has changed parental counseling. In addition to reviewing timing of surgical interventions, the role of pre-surgical molding (taping, naso-alveolar molding) will be discussed. There is a greater focus on long-term outcomes and how orofacial clefting impacts patients’ quality of life (QOL) and their overall well-being. The instruments to measure QOL will be discussed. Finally, many adults have persistent sequelae of their cleft from facial scarring, speech/articulation distortions, malocclusion and nasal obstruction. Several
adult cases will be reviewed to show how additional treatments may benefit them.

Maxillofacial trauma results in significant morbidity and healthcare costs annually. Sports, motor vehicle accidents, interpersonal violence (including domestic violence) and falls among the elderly are the leading causes in the United States. Prompt, timely treatment is possible in trauma centers throughout the United States, but debates persist around the management of trauma in certain areas of the craniofacial skeleton. Numerous longitudinal studies are now available to better understand and compare the outcomes of different treatments. After an overview of treatment guidelines for the lower, midface and upper third of the facial skeleton, a review of treatment controversies will highlight debates that still exist, including management of condylar fractures and mandibular angle fractures. In addition, the peri-operative management decision-making around the use of antibiotics, opioid analgesics and peri-operative imaging will be discussed.

COURSE OBJECTIVES
1. Review the presentation of cleft lip and palate, the surgical reconstruction during infancy and secondary problems seen in adults
2. Review current guidelines of treatment of craniofacial trauma in adults, focusing on outcomes measures, use of implant materials, surgical approaches and peri-operative management
3. Present challenges and management approaches to the treatment of facial trauma in children

RCDS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Bocelli Ristorante, Staten Island, NY
Tuesday, October 16, 2018 • 6 P.M. • MCEU - 2 HOURS

Clinical Encounters in Pediatric Dentistry
Featured Clinician: STEVEN S. SCHWARTZ, D.D.S.
Former Director, Pediatric Residency Program, Staten Island University Hospital

The pediatric dental patient presents to the dentist a variety of clinical encounters not seen in adults. Recognition and management of these conditions may require that the dentist provide the patient with actual treatment or just reassurance. This lecture will discuss a variety of dento/orofacial conditions commonly found in pediatric patients from infancy to adolescence and their management.

Upon completion of this lecture, the dental professional will learn identification and management of soft and hard tissue pathology, dental developmental problems, teething, nursing caries, oral habits, eruption problems, space maintenance and oral piercings.

Unless otherwise stated, all featured speakers have disclosed that they do not have any relevant financial arrangements or affiliations with any corporate organizations that would constitute a conflict of interest concerning the continuing education activities stated herein.
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**SDDS Job Board**

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Professional Advice

Maxillary molars and premolars are located in proximity to the maxillary sinus, and their extraction can result in a perforation and oral antral communication. Although rare, the potential for a fracture of the maxillary tuberosity must also be considered before initiating an upper molar extraction. To help manage the risks associated with maxillary posterior extractions, a thorough preoperative examination should be performed, inclusive of a review of diagnostic radiographs and an updated medical history. A sober assessment must then be made regarding a referral to a specialist.

A referral should always be made to an oral surgeon if the tooth to be extracted is impacted, there is significant curvature or angulation of the roots, it is severely infected, bone appears thin, fused to roots or ankylosed, roots are in the sinus, and/or the sinus lies low. A referral should also be made if the general practitioner lacks skills necessary to perform a complex surgical extraction, and does not have immediate access to a specialist. For, it is not uncommon for a posterior maxillary tooth to appear capable of a simple extraction, but turn out to require root sectioning or significant bone removal.

As a matter of routine, practitioners recommending an extraction should document the rationale for the procedure, and note any pain complaints and symptoms. The patient chart should also reflect that informed consent was obtained and that the risks of the extraction were discussed and alternative treatment offered. At minimum, patients contemplating a maxillary molar or premolar extraction should be advised of the following risks: pain; swelling; bleeding; fracture of the tooth and/or surrounding bone; possible injury to adjacent teeth and structures; sinus perforation and complications; infection; dry socket; and the need for further treatment.

In the event of abnormal movement suggestive of a tuberosity fracture, the practitioner should immediately stop the attempted extraction and refer the patient to an oral surgeon. A referral to an oral surgeon and an ENT should also immediately follow identification of a sinus communication, or any suspicion of same.

Practice Points

Focus: Before undertaking an extraction of an upper posterior tooth, a general dentist should determine that a referral to an oral surgeon is not indicated, and that informed consent is properly obtained and documented.

ursed. General dentists should not perform an extraction if they have any reservation regarding its complexity, or their ability to respond to unanticipated complications.

Even the most skilled general dentists should advise patients of the option to have an extraction performed by an oral surgeon, and the option of a referral should always be reflected in the patient chart.

Both verbal and written consent should be documented.

Immediately inform the patient if a complication is encountered and make all appropriate referrals.
SDDS Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes

MINUTES OF THE JUNE 4, 2018 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

President, Dr. Sari Rosenwein, to call the meeting to order at 7:13 P.M.

Minutes of the May 7, 2018 Board of Trustees meeting were adopted as distributed.

PRESENT: Drs. Rosenwein, Buchalter, Albicocco, Sconzo, Bina, Donato, Flaggiello, Ariola, Segelnick, Venterina, Bongiorno, Buccigrossi, Butt, Halikias, Hassan, Lieb, McIntyre, Medrano-Saldana, Meiselman, Mindlin, Oshrain, Quartery, Ratner, Teplitsky and Turchak

EXCUSED: Dr. Demas

GUESTS: Drs. Steven Gounardes, Jennifer Katz, Philip Kaplan, Richard Rausch, Reneida Reyes, Gisele Richard, James Sconzo, James Spencer, Paul Wesley, Jesse Wright, John DiMaggio (New York Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital)

DECEASED MEMBERS:
Dr. Ronald Cohen – New York University, 1959
Dr. Ira Taub – New York University, 1960

PROPOSALS AND ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS:
NEW MEMBERS:
Dr. Arvinder Singh – University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, 1998

REINSTATEMENTS:
Dr. Erik Gilfroy – New York University, 2017
Dr. Albert Heffez – New York University, 1997

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
See "Upcoming Events."

CORRESPONDENCE: (none)

REPORT OF OFFICERS AND STAFF:
President — Dr. Sari Rosenwein:
• Introduction of Loan Forgiveness Award recipients for 2018 that were present at the meeting
  ° Dr. Jennifer Katz
  ° Dr. Jesse Wright
  ° Dr. Philip Kaplan

• Announced the award winners for the Dental Laboratory Program NYC College of Technology
  ° Jamie Rubin: Restorative Dentistry Program Academic Excellence Award Program $500
  ° Agostinho Fragoso Paraguassu: Technical Proficiency Award $500

• Announced the award recipients for the Dental Hygiene Program NYC College of Technology
  ° Natalya Lyskova: Academic Excellence Award $500
  ° Elizabeth Brunetti: Exemplary Professionalism Award $500

• Thanks to Drs. Mindlin, Flaggiello, Scibetta, Gounardes, McIntyre and Wolfe who attended the EDPAC political fundraiser for Assemblymember Deborah Glick at NYCDS on May 17.

Treasurer — Dr. Michael Donato: Report on file
Executive Director — Mr. Bernard Hackett:
• Shredding days are as follows:
  At SDDS Headquarters on August 17 and on Staten Island at the Hilton this Friday June 8 and Friday, August 31.
• Tomorrow evening, June 5, members of the joint Greater New York Dental Meeting Audit Committee will convene at the NYCDS headquarters to receive the report of the meeting’s Auditors.
• Congratulations are in order for SDDS. Going forward, SDDS will have three of its members sitting in critical positions of importance in NYSDA’s leadership, with Dr. Ratner now serving as vice president, Dr. Gounardes serving as speaker of the House and Dr. Mindlin as the SDDS trustee.
• Work will soon begin on formulating the 2019 budget. The Finance and Budget Committee will meet prior to the September Board meeting to finalize the budget and present it to this Board in October.

NYSDA REPORTS:
Council on Ethics — Dr. Pavlakos / Dr. Teplitsky
Trustee Report — Dr. Mitchell Mindlin:
Report on NYSDA House of Delegates:
• Resolutions that were referred:
  ° Definition of the “new dentist” referred to New Dentist Committee and appropriate NYSDA agencies.
  ° Elimination of live patient exam for dental hygiene licensure referred to appropriate NYSDA council.
  ° Dental care for patients with Alzheimer’s disease referred to appropriate NYSDA council.
• Resolutions that were adopted by NYSDA House of Delegates:
  ° Standards of care of do-it-yourself orthodontic services.
  ° Guidelines for inspection of radiographic equipment.
  ° $5 dues increase.

SDDS REPORTS:
Loan Forgiveness Program — Dr. Craig Ratner:
10 award recipients for Loan Forgiveness Program, each for $10,000:
• Mitchell Zientz
• David Dayan
• Jacqueline Pierre
• Philip Kaplan
• Elliot Haber

GOOD & WELFARE:
• Dr. Meiselman announced that dental assistant awards were given by the Richmond County Dental Society to five Tottenville High School students for academic excellence.
• Dr. Rosenwein congratulated:
  ° Dr. Ratner for his new position as the vice president of NYSDA.
  ° Dr. Sconzo for a job well done as the trustee of NYSDA.
  ° Dr. Mindlin as the new trustee.
  ° Dr. Gounardes as NYSDA speaker of the House.
• Dr. Ariola congratulated Dr. Rosenwein for a great caucus.
• Dr. Mindlin acknowledged Dr. Oshrain and his wife for hosting several of our servicemen on Memorial Day at their house.
• Dr. Buchalter announced that there will be a fundraiser for Senator Todd Kaminsky in September.
• Dr. Gounardes announced that Dr. Frank Barnashuk from the Eighth District was elected as secretary-treasurer of NYSDA.
• Dr. Ariola announced that Andrew Gounardes is running for NYS Senate.
• Dr. Lauro Medrano-Saldana announced that the next general chairman of GNYDM will be from New York County.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
(none)

NEW BUSINESS:
(none)

ADJOURNMENT:
8:03 P.M.
OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL DISCIPLINE
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BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS
THIRD PARTY AUDITS & TERMINATION
ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS

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BUSINESS AGREEMENTS
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