SDDS 2019 Creative Contest Winners

One of Second District Dental Society’s (SDDS) Children’s Dental Health Month traditions is its annual creative contest, in which preschool through high school students in Brooklyn and Staten Island are encouraged to submit posters emphasizing the importance of good dental hygiene. SDDS received nearly 300 entries featuring original artwork in both digital and traditional art mediums, including markers, watercolors, mixed media and collage. Eleven members of Second District’s Oral Health Committee convened at SDDS Headquarters on Thursday, April 11 to select the winning entries. Judges conducted a thorough review of all submissions before choosing 21 posters which best paired creativity with a thoughtful yet educational message. The winners receive

Upcoming Events

MONDAY

JUNE 3

SDDS Headquarters, Brooklyn, 7 P.M.
SDDS Board of Trustees Meeting

THURSDAY

JUNE 13

New Jersey National Golf Club, Basking Ridge, NJ
RCDS Annual Golf Outing

FRIDAY

JUNE 14

Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn, 8:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
Continuing Education Course #2019-11
NYSDA Risk Management Course by Kevin A. Henner, D.M.D.
& Michael K. Kelly, Esq.

FRIDAY

JUNE 28

Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island, 9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
Continuing Education Course #2019-12
“CPR and Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office” by Michael Kaliroff, Certified Instructor

FRIDAY

JULY 26

SDDS Headquarters, Brooklyn, 9:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Continuing Education Course #2019-13
“A New Look at Apical Surgery” by Robert S. Goldberger, D.D.S.

SUNDAY

SEPT. 15

Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn, 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
Continuing Education Course #2019-14
“CPR and Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office” by Michael Kaliroff, Certified Instructor

Looking for an Associate? Seeking Employment? See the SDDS Job Board on Page 18.
Measles Alert

The measles outbreak in NYC and Rockland county continues with ongoing transmission. NYC has now had over 500 confirmed cases; 76 percent occurring in unvaccinated individuals and 14 percent in persons with unknown vaccination history. Though there have been some cases outside the Orthodox community, the NYC outbreak is still primarily in the Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn (zip codes 11205, 11206, 11211, 11249). For current information on neighborhoods with recent cases, please refer to the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene’s (DOHMH) measles page at bit.ly/DOHMH_Measles.

While most of the DOHMH alerts are instructional to your physician colleagues practicing in the affected areas, we have asked for some advice specifically meant for the dental community. Our thanks to Dr. Mary Foote, MD, MPH who is the Senior Medical Coordinator for Communicable Disease Preparedness for sharing the following advice as it applies to you, your staff and patients:

1. Assess all staff (including contractors) immunity and ensure that everyone has documentation of 2 MMRs or + IgG titers. If you do not have this, they should receive an MMR. Detailed guidance can be found at bit.ly/CDC_IMMunization.

2. Post signage warning patients with possible measles symptoms to inform the clinic staff before entering. Example posters are on the DOHMH measles provider page at bit.ly/Measles_Posters.

3. It is appropriate to implement phone screening if your facility is in or near one of the affected neighborhoods/zip codes. If a patient is reporting fever and rash or any of the “3 Cs” (cough, coryza, conjunctivitis), the patient should not come in unless there is a dental emergency). They can be referred to a medical clinic if they need medical care but should call ahead to alert the clinic of the symptoms before they arrive to

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SmileDirectClub, which now offers its services in CVS, Walgreens and other commercial pharmacies, is an interesting concept. Apparently, the pharmacies are feeling the heat from Walmart, Costco and Amazon so they now feel the need to go into the healthcare business. Should a retailer offer healthcare services and belittle our beloved profession? There are two distinct issues here. First, should SmileDirectClub even be allowed to treat patients without a license? Second, should retail stores become corporate health entities?

Regarding the former, moving teeth may seem like a simple process, especially when you can view teeth being moved with rubber bands on YouTube or effortlessly on a computer screen with simple aligners. However, we all know better and can imagine the myriad of problems that may ensue without a proper diagnosis. Administering an immunization or taking a patient’s blood pressure or blood sample can be viewed as simple procedures as well and can be delegated to a well-trained technician on the advice of a licensed physician. These services are currently being offered at retail establishments. Taking a preliminary impression, removing a temporary crown or tying in an archwire can also be delegated. A certified dental assistant, on the advice of a licensed dentist, can perform these duties. These services are currently being offered at dental offices.

Taking a scan, selfie or impression at CVS or Walgreens, I suppose, could also be delegated (tongue firmly implanted in cheek). These procedures could be delegated if, like in the preceding examples, they were preceded by a proper diagnosis and overseen throughout treatment by a licensed dentist. However, one huge difference exists — a dentist/physician has established a diagnosis.

To the best of my knowledge, a patient who receives SmileDirectClub services in a pharmacy is not receiving a diagnosis from a licensed dentist. Appropriate treatment should only be rendered after a diagnosis has been established from sufficient data in the form of a clinical exam, radiographic exam, lab results and a thorough medical/dental history. Correct diagnosis allows for the most suitable treatment to follow.

Another major concern is that unlike giving a vaccine or obtaining a patient’s blood pressure values, which are finite procedures, orthodontic treatment is rendered over time. Proper treatment requires constant monitoring to ensure no problems arise and satisfactory results are achieved and maintained. SmileDirectClub has built an incredible following and war chest, so I am

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The Great One
by GABRIEL D. ARIOLA, D.D.S.

Editor’s Note: This interview and bio went to print the final weeks of May. Sadly, Dr. Anthony DiMango, our past president, great friend and mentor to many, passed away unexpectedly on May 31, 2019. Tony’s contributions to this Society, its members and the profession of dentistry will always be treasured. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family.

Last year, Second District Dental Society (SDDS) held its sesquicentennial celebration. Our component turned 150 years old but even more remarkable was the fact that Dr. Anthony DiMango, the greatest ever SDDS member, was involved in 57 of those 150 years. It is hard to fathom how one person can sustain such longevity but Dr. DiMango continues to do so with dignity and passion to this day. He is truly a unique individual who is one in a million — a man who excels in all his endeavors, is the blueprint of greatness and is in a category all to himself. I was honored to interview Dr. DiMango and am eager to share with my fellow SDDS members how he became involved in organized dentistry and some of his accomplishments, but more importantly, his personal insights.

Dr. DiMango was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps between August 1943 and February 1946. During his South Pacific war days, he attended to many wounded soldiers. After serving his country, he went on to receive a Bachelor of Science degree from Fordham University in 1948, graduated from Georgetown University School of Dentistry in 1953 and was accepted into an oral surgery residency program at Kings County Hospital. During his residency he met Dr. George Gomes, who was active in organized dentistry. Dr. Gomes became his mentor and persuaded Dr. DiMango to volunteer in many events.

Ironically, his long journey in organized dentistry started blossoming in the borough of Queens. Dr. DiMango pursued his love of oral and maxillofacial surgery and after becoming board certified, he began working with another oral surgeon, Dr. Firestein. Dr. Firestein was very active in organized dentistry and he recruited Dr. DiMango and others to form the Central Queens Dental Society, which later became the Queens County Dental Society. Eventually, Dr. DiMango settled in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, where he opened an oral surgery practice in 1962 and his love affair with the SDDS began.

When asked what events stood out over the many years, Dr. DiMango immediately stated how much he enjoyed his SDDS presidency in 1973 and how proud he was to receive the SDDS Distin-

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Revision to Amalgam Separator Regulations

by JOHN P. DEMAS, D.D.S.

Effective May 12, 2006, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) regulations went into effect mandating the installation of amalgam separators in most New York State dental offices. If your office applied, altered, maintained, removed or disposed of dental amalgam waste, you were required to install separators by May 2008. Offices built after May 12, 2006 were (and are still) required to install separator equipment at the outset.

To comply with these regulations, dental facilities located in New York City were required to notify the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) when they had installed their amalgam separator using a “Compliance Report for Dental Office Amalgam Separator Installation” form. The plan was that this would be a one-time filing.

Additionally, offices were required to maintain records which documented that proper recycling procedures were followed when each separator had to be replaced. Well, as Yogi Berra said, “It’s déjà vu all over again.”

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) adopted new regulations regarding the requirements for amalgam separators, the treatment of amalgam waste and best management practices (under 40 CFR Part 441) which became effective June 14, 2017. To comply with these federal regulations, new dental facilities located in New York City must notify the DEP when they install their amalgam separator using a “Compliance Report for Dental Office Amalgam Separator Installation” form. Existing dental practices that had submitted an amalgam separator form prior to June 2018 are also required to submit the form, as it specifies new compliance requirements.

So, even if you had previously submitted a “Notice of Dental Amalgam Separator Installation” form (May 2006), which could have been back in 2008 or, if you just built a new office, it could have been as recently as last year, you will need to submit this form to comply with federal requirements.

You must submit this form no later than October 12, 2020.

This form can be completed online or via hard copy by fax or post. The DEP has suggested that if you have trouble submitting or using the online form, you should submit the hard copy version.

Anecdotally, I accessed the online form but was unable to fully complete it as it kept insisting that I had not answered all the queries (I’m pretty sure I had — checked it several times). I then used the hard copy form and, as I was dealing with NYC government bureaucracy, submitted it by fax AND post.

To submit the form online, visit bit.ly/Amalgam_Online. Fill in the form and then click the “Email” button at the bottom of the form to submit.

To submit a hard copy of the form, visit bit.ly/Amalgam_HardCopy. You can either print out the blank form and complete it by hand (by clicking the “Print” button at the bottom of the page) OR you can complete the form on the computer, THEN print out the completed form by (again) clicking the “Print” button at the bottom of the page.

In either case, the completed hard copy form should be faxed or mailed (I would do both) to:

NYSDDEC
Attn: Industrial Inspections and Permitting Bureau of Wastewater Treatment
96-05 Horace Harding Expressway
1st Floor
Corona, NY 11368-5107

Fax: (718) 595-4771

With regard to the specs of your amalgam separator, you should have a copy of your original filing in your records. If you don’t have those records, shame on you, as you are putting yourself at risk for a fine! That having been said, you should call whoever takes care of the recycling of your amalgam separator as they probably have all the technical specifications.

For more information, you can go to the webpage of the NYSDEC. The link to their webpage, which has instructions on amalgam separator compliance, is bit.ly/NYSDEC-Amalgam. From this site you will find a link to the NYSDEC website where you can find additional information on other regulatory requirements applicable to dentists including, but not limited to: dental amalgam waste storage; recycling of dental amalgam waste and elemental mercury; record keeping and inspection; and prohibitions on certain activities. The direct website link is bit.ly/NYSDEC-Mercury.

Dr. John Demas is a member of the SDDS Board of Trustees.

Don’t Do It Yourself

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not sure healthcare professionals will be able to stop them. But as physicians and dentists, we have all been an oath to put our patients’ wellbeing ahead of profit. I am not so sure that SmileDirectClub and retail stores feel the same. But as the public continues to demand lower costs for everything including their healthcare, this and similar debates will continue to rage on.

To further illustrate the importance of having a licensed dentist monitoring orthodontic treatment, take the following as an example. In a very simple case of a perfect Class I occlusion with a 1-mm diastema in an otherwise normal healthy patient, SmileDirectClub therapy may work. This can give patients a false sense of security, as they tell all their friends how wonderful the product is. But in another individual, there remains a chance of adversely altering the occlusion, flattening the smile arc, eliciting TMD or even worse, an undiagnosed periodontal issue resulting in tooth loss.

As a specialist in orthodontics for over 25 years, it may seem like I have a vested interest in this debate. However, let me assure you — most, if not all the patients SmileDirectClub attracts, are not patients who would ever end up in my orthodontic office. The demographics and level of case complexity of current SmileDirectClub consumers are not those seen in patients who would typically seek out a fee-for-service orthodontist. However, that does not mean that I am not concerned about protecting these patients from inferior orthodontic treatment.

The government must be concerned about public safety and well-being if these patients are not being properly overseen by a licensed professional. The NYS Office of the Professions and the NYS Board of Dentistry, whose primary charge is the safety of the public, need to be educated on the potential implications of do-it-yourself orthodontics by us, doctors of dental medicine.

Dr. Michael Donato is an orthodontist who practices in Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey. He is an officer of the SDDS Board of Trustees and a past president of Richmond County Dental Society.
NYC GPR Residents — Will They Stay or Will they Go?

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

New York City is a wonderful place — a city that never sleeps, with innumerable Broadway shows, concerts and the best restaurants. NYC has easy traveling all night long with an efficient subway system. There are stores galore, markets, clubs, museums and parks. It is a city that seems to have it all...so why are people leaving?

According to an article about New York City population trends published on Bloomberg.com, recent estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau (measuring years from July to July) show that New York City’s population declined by 77,228 from July 2016 to July 2018, losing 37,705 people in 2017 and 39,523 people in 2018. Out of nine states that had a decrease in population, New York state’s population lost the most, with 48,510 people leaving in 2018. In another article published on NewYorkUpState.com, writer Ben Axelson states that the consequence of losing these people is the possibility of New York losing up to two seats in the House of Representatives in 2022. Similar concerns are noted at the Second District Dental Society. According to a report by Dr. Tricia Quartey-Sagallé, member of the NYSDA Council on Membership & Communications, “NYSDA membership is in decline,” and we “…lost 487 members in 2018.” A decrease in our membership has led to losing delegates at New York State Dental Association (NYSDA) and ultimately, our representation in the ADA.

So why are dentists leaving New York City with the rest of this exodus? My middle-aged colleagues and friends have no desire to move because they have their own practices and are thoroughly entrenched in their communities. For them to start over in the midst of their careers is generally unacceptable. Therefore, the dentists leaving would probably be mostly new dentists and retiring dentists. Having some contact with newer dentists from my teaching positions, I asked a group of GPR residents along with the oral and maxillofacial surgery and pediatric dentistry residents at a local hospital whether they plan on staying in New York City or moving on after they completed their residencies. Around 44 percent of the residents said they were staying and 22 percent said they were leaving. Thirty-three percent said they were not sure but of those, most believed they would wind up in the tri-state area.

Why would they want to leave such a wonderful city? Their responses fell into three categories. One, the cost of living was too high; they could buy houses out of state with a lot of land and their mortgages would still be less than they are paying for their NYC apartment rents. Two, better job opportunities — they had found jobs with higher salaries. When asked for examples, two of the residents said they had already found jobs in Texas and North Carolina. Three, taxes — paying city, state and federal taxes was draining. An article published in the Binghamton Press & Sun-Bulletin reported that Gov. Andrew Cuomo blames New York state population losses on President Donald Trump’s policies, especially the federal tax changes in 2017 limiting state and local income-tax deductions to $10,000 annually. Gov. Cuomo fears wealthier people may move out of state for lower taxes. NYC residents were also very concerned about NYC congestion pricing adding to their traveling expenses.

How can we convince our young dentists to stay in NYC and join the SDDS, and our older dentists not to retire out of state? Well, from a dental society point of view there should be no doubt of the amazing benefits of organized dentistry in New York! Let’s take a look at why being a member of the SDDS and organized dentistry is so valuable here in New York:

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- One free continuing education course every year
- 4 general membership meetings with 1 hour of CE credit and dinner — at no charge
- Complimentary document shredding multiple times a year
- Volunteer opportunities on many SDDS committees, as well as on the subcommittees of the Greater New York Dental Meeting, with the latter entitling volunteers to up to six additional hours of complimentary continuing education
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- Access to a variety of endorsed programs including practice financing, malpractice insurance, credit card processing, recycling, etc.
- Practice closing and office regulatory guidance
- Peer review patient dispute resolution
- Professional liability claims advocacy for endorsed program
- Annual Richmond County Dental Society golf outing
- New dentist networking events
- The Dentists Supply Company (TDSC) buyers program, which allows members to purchase dental supplies at an average of 20 percent of the manufacturer’s list price
- The SDDS Dental School Loan Forgiveness Program — hundreds of thousands of dollars awarded annually

Our benefits far outweigh leaving New York. There is no better time and place to be an SDDS member. As Billy Joel, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday at Madison Square Garden in NYC, would attest, forget about “Movin’ Out,” because you don’t need any more reasons to be in a “New York State of Mind.” Call the SDDS today to see how we can help you start or continue practicing dentistry in New York.

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Email info@sddsny.org today to be added to the mailing list.
Second District Dental Society 2019 Creative Contest Winners

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either first, second and third place prizes in seven age group categories.

SDDS extends its appreciation and thanks to the volunteer judges who participate in this year’s event: Dr. Reneida Reyes (SDDS Oral Health Committee Chair), Dr. Scott Brustein (SDDS Richmond County Coordinator for Children’s Dental Health Month) and Drs. Michael Donato, Laura Izzo, Jennifer Katz, Susan Kolin-Liebman, Rena Kravitx, Juana Luster, Esther Nelson, Gisele Richard and Lynette Fronerberger, RDH. A gallery of the winning entries can be found on pages 8-10 of this Bulletin.

Second District 2019 Poster Contest Winners

CATEGORY 1 (PRE-K — K)

1ST PLACE — HENRY GUNSCHE (Kindergarten)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island

2ND PLACE — COLIN SCHAMING (Kindergarten)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island

3RD PLACE — JAKE MUCIGROSSO (Kindergarten)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island

CATEGORY 2 (1ST — 2ND GRADE)

1ST PLACE — REGAN SYKES (2nd Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island

2ND PLACE — FREDERICK GUNSCHE (2nd Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island

3RD PLACE — CHRISTOPHER CALABRO (2nd Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island

The judges who selected this year’s CDHM creative contest winners. From left to right: Drs. Rena Kravitz, Susan Kolin-Liebman, Michael Donato, Jr. (in back), Juana Luster and Reneida Reyes; Lynette Fronerberger, RDH; and Drs. Jennifer Katz, Laura Izzo and Scott Brustein. Not pictured are Dr. Esther Nelson and Dr. Gisele Richard, who also participated as judges.
CATEGORY 3 (3RD — 4TH GRADE)
1ST PLACE — FRANK GUERRERA (3rd Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island
2ND PLACE — ROSEMARIE LoBASSO (4th Grade)
Saint Joseph Hill Academy, Staten Island
3RD PLACE — ERIN SCHAMING (3rd Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island

CATEGORY 4 (5TH — 6TH GRADE)
1ST PLACE — PAUL D’AMBROSIO (6th Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island
2ND PLACE — MALEEHA FATIMA (5th Grade)
P.S. 90 Edna Cohen School, Brooklyn
3RD PLACE — JAYLA RAE DiTRINGO (5th Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island

CATEGORY 5 (7TH — 8TH GRADE)
1ST PLACE — JOSEPH PRIOLO (7th Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island
2ND PLACE — KELLY GALLAGHER (7th Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island
3RD PLACE — HALEY RAPINO (7th Grade)
Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Staten Island

CATEGORY 6 (9TH — 10TH GRADE)
1ST PLACE — ALANNA BYRNE (9th Grade)
Bishop Kearney High School, Brooklyn
2ND PLACE — NAOMI BURGIO (9th Grade)
Bishop Kearney High School, Brooklyn
3RD PLACE — DINA LaVECCHIA (10th Grade)
Bishop Kearney High School, Brooklyn
Dentists Should Always Do Their Best to Do
What is Right

by JACK S. IRWIN, D.D.S.

This article is a reply to an article titled “The Truth about Dentistry,” which was published in the May 2019 issue of The Atlantic. I will try to elucidate the gist of this article in the next few paragraphs.

There seems to be a fairly regular genre of literature that attacks dentistry as a profession and dentists as health care professionals. It usually goes somewhat as an attack on our professionalism and our status as equivalents of any health care professional with the title of doctor preceding our names.

No person is totally pure and no profession has no bad apples in its midst. You can always find miscreants who give an entire institution or profession a bad name. One of the more glaring are those involved in the child sex scandals of the priests of the Roman Catholic Church. These men — all priests are male — have been accused of egregious crimes. They are not representative of the priesthood of the church, yet many people will stereotype.

The first publicly-oriented attack on dentistry came in an article in a February 2007 issue of Reader’s Digest. In this article, an individual who was supposedly sent to a multitude of dentists came back with different proposed treatment plans from over 30 dentists. A more recent iteration of this genre can be found in an article titled “Is Your Dentist Ripping You Off?” which was published in Mother Jones in October 2014. The implication here was that the dentist in question was recommending cosmetic procedures in the form of anterior laminates to improve the woman’s appearance. It was also suggested to the writer’s husband that he have a “deep cleaning,” which the writer intuited was an unnecessary procedure. The implication here and in my first mention is that the dentist was doing unnecessary work to enhance their income.

The Atlantic article included a rather extreme exposé of a dentist who performed an exorbitant number of endodontic procedures on many of his patients and then manipulated his patients’ dental insurance to maximize his income. The dentist who purchased this retired dentist’s practice proceeded to do a massive audit of the first dentist’s treatment records to come up with this evidence. Ensuing mentions go on to discuss the process of lawsuits against the retired dentist.

Assuming the reportage is accepted at face value, what is to be made of this errant behavior by a few dentists? The ADA Code of Ethics and the Hippocratic Oath basically state that we, as dentists, should do no harm to our patients.

The conclusion that I take from this series of “hatchet jobs” on our profession is that we should be as open as possible with all our patients. Welcome any second opinion requests and encourage patients to ask questions. When we make referrals, let us tell the specialists with whom we work what issues are to be dealt with for that specific patient. We all get difficult patients at times and must always realize that we are the professionals — we can never accede to requests for poor dentistry or do what the patient wants done if it is injurious to the patient.

A more recent iteration of this problem is accruing to the request of patients for prescriptions for narcotics when it is clearly not warranted. We have all seen the news reports of physicians and dentists who have been criminally convicted of using their professional licenses to sell narcotics prescriptions. The main conclusion I want to draw from the exposés mentioned here is that we all should do what is right. No one is perfect and mistakes are always made. Just try your very best to be above reproach.

Dr. Jack Irwin is a general dentist who practices in Brooklyn.
This tale, of a second famous dentist buried in Brooklyn’s Green-Wood Cemetery (in the last issue we wrote of Dr. John Greenwood, George Washington’s favorite dentist), is about Dr. Harvey Burdell.

The following has been reprinted from Brooklyn’s Green-Wood Cemetery by Jeffrey I. Richman with permission and courtesy of The Green-Wood Historic Fund and Jeffrey I. Richman.

This Hunted, Haunted Man

In the summer of 1854, Harvey Burdell, a well-off New York City dentist and confirmed bachelor, met Emma Cunningham, a widow with five children, at the fashionable summer resort, Saratoga Springs. This meeting would profoundly change both their lives, for Emma Cunningham almost immediately began her nonstop efforts to marry Dr. Burdell and inherit his fortune. When she returned to New York City, she rented rooms in Dr. Burdell’s house at 31 Bond Street for herself and her children, became manager of his premises, and set about her quarry.

However, despite Emma Cunningham’s unrelenting efforts to win him over, Dr. Burdell refused to marry her, so she tried to convince him by having him arrested for slander and breach of promise to marry. Next, she staged a secret marriage in which her accomplice pretended to be Dr. Burdell. Though these strategies failed, she persisted, she threw herself into a new plan, pretending to be pregnant and insisting that she was carrying Dr. Burdell’s baby. Enlisting a doctor to supply a newborn baby at the appropriate moment, she lived out her life without Dr. Burdell’s fortune which she had so coveted and for which she had schemed so long and hard.

But once more Emma Cunningham demonstrated her resiliency. She fought the charges, and ultimately, they were dropped. Disappearing from public view, she lived out her life without Dr. Burdell’s fortune which she had so coveted and for which she had schemed so long and hard.
SDDS Former Presidents' Dinner — May 9, 2019

2019 SDDS President Dr. Alyson Buchalter (left) and Dr. Sari Rosenwein

Dr. Constantine Pavlakos (left) and Dr. Craig Ratner

In back, left to right: Drs. Stuart Segelnick, Craig Ratner, Constantine Pavlakos, Philip Buccigrossi, Jr., John McIntyre, John Cavallaro, Jr., and John Halfkas. In front, left to right: Drs. Sari Rosenwein, Alyson Buchalter, Reneida Reyes and James Sconzo. Seated: Drs. Robert Seminara (left) and James Spencer

Dr. John Cavallaro, Jr. and Dr. Stuart Segelnick

A NOTE TO ALL SDDS MEMBERS

Each year at this time the President-Elect begins the process of formulating the standing committees for the following year. If you have any interest in serving on any of these committees in 2020, now is the time to notify SDDS headquarters. If you require further information or wish to be considered for appointment, please complete the form below and forward to SDDS headquarters to the attention of Dr. Paul Albuccusco, President-Elect.

NAME: ____________________________________________
OFFICE PHONE: ________________________________
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YES, I am interested in serving the Second District and the dental profession. Please contact me with information about the following committees:

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- [ ] Governmental Affairs
- [ ] Greater New York Dental Meeting
- [ ] Membership and Communications
- [ ] New Dentist
- [ ] Oral Health
- [ ] Peer Review and Quality Assurance
- [ ] Publications
- [ ] Richmond County Dental Society
- [ ] Other (please list): ______________________________

A complete list of all SDDS standing committees can be found on our website, www.sddsny.org, or in your 2019 CE Program and Activity Guide. Send completed forms to SDDS via any of the following methods: mail to 111 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn, NY 11217-1418; fax to (718) 797-4335 or e-mail bulletin@sddsny.org.
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2. Fill out the form below and return it to the Greater New York Dental Meeting.
3. When it becomes available, a link will be sent to you along with your log-in information to choose the day and times of the courses for your volunteer assignment. Course selection is on a first-come, first-serve basis.
4. A confirmation will be sent to your email address with the courses you selected for your assignment.

Registrant ID (Required Field)

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Email: __________________________

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STATEN ISLAND PRACTICE & BUILDING FOR SALE — Established Staten Island practice offers perfect opportunity for new dentist starting out or existing practice looking to expand...5 fully equipped ops! Please contact (917) 295-6027 for details.

FOR RENT — In dental office Midtown East. Operatories for rent. Full time - part time. Option for future purchase (5 years). Specialists only: ortho, perio, oral surgery. Please contact to Irine (212) 838-6323.

DOWNTOWN BROOKLYN/FORT GREEN: Dental office available for long-term lease. Brooklyn Academy of Music and Barclay Center area. Convenient access to large transportation center, most NY subways, LIRR and buses. Clean, spacious, 1300 square feet. Excellent natural light and views. Four modern turn-key, left/right-handed, windowed operatories with digital radiography and networked software. Reception, sterilization lab, private office and staff room. Please contact: Dental3060@gmail.com

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DENTAL COOP OFFICE FOR RENT OR SALE — 2 Ops fully equipped, digital x-ray, electronic billing, small practice premier bldg. Ocean Parkway, Flatbush, (718) 375-8933

FOR SALE — CANARSIE, BROOKLYN — Long-established private/PPO general practice. No Medicaid or capitation. Fully equipped, turn-key situation. Ideal for recent grad or seasoned practitioner. Prime corner location on main thoroughfare. 700 square feet. Street level. 2 large operatories, large reception room, business office, lab, darkroom and bathroom. Basement storage. Alarm system. Enough space for addition of a 3rd operatory. Near public transportation and Belt Pkwy. Call (917) 589-1583 or email: doctornld@aol.com


In Memoriam

DR. HENRY R. AMEN — New York University, 1954
DR. SHERWIN J. BERGER — New York University, 1960
DR. MIKHAIL KUGELEV — New York University, 1991
DR. ROBERT C. MAYO — New York University, 1958
DR. EDWARD W. PIZZO — New York University, 1960
DR. THEODORE SHEMELLA — University of Pennsylvania, 1943
The Great One

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guished Service Award in 1994. He was also very proud that he was affiliated with five hospitals as chief of oral surgery at the same time. After reading his curriculum vitae out loud, he looked at me and said, "I never realized I did all those things," and started laughing. His curriculum vitae is incredible! This wonderful man’s accomplishments and positions held are truly phenomenal and at this point in the interview I felt he was one in a billion!

He started speaking so eloquently about his glorious profession. Listening to his philosophy and thoughts enlightened me. What an asset this leader has been to the SDDS. Volunteerism is the backbone of any organization and he was emphatic that we should encourage them to volunteer. When asked if there was one common ingredient over his many decades that made him so successful, he said, "LOVE." You have to love what you do, because according to him, love is the driving force that gives the intensity of success.

As we approached the last part of the interview, Dr. DiMango touched upon the Greater New York Dental Meeting. He was the general chairman from 1982 to 1983. He emphasized the importance of the Meeting and is still a member of the GNYDM Advisory Committee today. Dr. DiMango has witnessed a great metamorphosis of the Meeting over the years and praised its leadership. He mentioned he was vice president of the American Dental Association but turned down the ADA presidency due to time restrictions. He said he is very proud of his longstanding affiliation with Lutheran Medical Center (now NYU Langone Hospital—Brooklyn). He has found it very rewarding and truly enjoys the camaraderie with all those involved.

The interview was conducted in his beautiful home. He showed me a picture of his wife, Mafalda, who had recently passed. He loved her deeply and kept praising her. It was so moving. Their marriage was like a storybook fairytale. He spoke about his children and grandchildren with such pride. When I told him he has affected the lives of so many, he said, "I guess I have," with such humility. At any organized dentistry event Dr. DiMango is always recognized as a distinguished guest because he is so well respected. He accepts the standing ovations also in such a humble way. He has done so much for so many. Our component is the best because of Dr. DiMango. In his closing remarks, he confided that he never looked at his profession in a monetary way. The patients went to him for help. Many a time, he would do a procedure even when the patient had no means of paying. "What could I do, let the patient suffer?" His compassion was so sincere.

On behalf of the SDDS, I presented Dr. DiMango with a token of appreciation for all of his dedicated years of service. On May 11, 2019 a street co-naming ceremony for the remarkable Mafalda DiMango was held. The name of the street is "Mafalda DiMango Way" and the street sign in her honor is located on the corner of 81st Street and 15th Avenue in Brooklyn.

Dr. Gabriel Ariola is a past president of Second District Dental Society.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

DR. NOJAN BAKHTIARI (General Practice; New York University, 2011)
265 Madison Ave Fl 3, New York, NY 10016

GRADUATE STUDENTS

DR. MICHAEL CHEN (Endodontics; Harvard University, 2017) Coney Island Hospital
DR. JUEI LEE (Pediatric Dentistry; Tufts University, 2014) Wyckoff Heights Medical Center
DR. ARSLAN QURESHI (Dental Public Health; Stony Brook University, 2017) NYU Langone Hospitals
DR. JONATHAN SNOW (Orthodontics; Rutgers University, 2014) Maimonides Medical Center
DR. SEUNG YU (General Practice; Ohio State University, 2018) VA Harbor Healthcare/Brooklyn

NEW MEMBERS

DR. YI JEY LIN (General Practice; Nova Southeastern University, 2015)
5008 7th Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11220

REINSTATEMENTS

DR. SHERYL GOMES (General Practice; University of Pennsylvania, 1994) 3371 Fulton St, Brooklyn, NY 11208
DR. DEBBIE OLLIVIERRE-NOEL (General Practice; University of Maryland, 1987) 100 N Portland Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11205
DR. AVNER RUBINSTEIN (General Practice; University of Pennsylvania, 1998) 32 Court St Ste 1401, Brooklyn, NY 11201
DR. ARCADY SNIPER (General Practice; New York University, 1983) 2316 Avenue U, Brooklyn, NY 11229

TRANSFERS

DR. EWELINA SIEKA (Pediatric Dentistry; Columbia University, 2016)
148 Atlantic Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11201
(Transferred from New York County Dental Society)
CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSE #2019-11
Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn, NY
Friday, June 14, 2019  ❄️  9 A.M. - 4 P.M.  ❄️  MCEU - 4 HOURS

NYSDA Risk Management
Featured Speakers: KEVIN A. HENNER, D.M.D.
Former Chair, NYSDA Council on Professional Liability Insurance

Michael K. Kelly, Esq.
Partner, Fumuso, Kelly, Swart, Farrell, Polin & Christensen, LLP

This course provides dentists and their staff members with the knowledge and skills needed to properly respond to cardiopulmonary and other medical emergencies which can occur in dental offices. The specific advantages and disadvantages of performing CPR within the dental operatory will be discussed. This program utilizes hands-on practice sessions for all participants. Topics to be covered will include heart attacks and strokes (signs and symptoms), sudden cardiac arrest/defibrillation, airway obstruction (choking), respiratory emergencies, anaphylactic reactions, emergency drug kits, and more.

Upon successful completion of this course, participants will gain the knowledge and hands-on experience needed to administer CPR safely and effectively. Completion of this course will also satisfy the New York State Education Department’s requirement for licensed dentists.

*This course may not fulfill the CPR certification requirements for staff/faculty of some hospitals/universities. Check with your institution before taking this course.*

*ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED, SO REGISTER EARLY!!!*

Do you know how long you are obligated to store patient records and what information needs to be included in a medical history? Do you know how to legally terminate a professional relationship with a patient? The answer to these and many other legal questions will be provided in this course. At the end of this course, you will have a better understanding of how to protect your practice and personal assets, how to maintain accurate record keeping and what information is included in a good medical and dental history. Participants will also better understand:

- Who gives informed consent and what it includes
- Who owns dental records and how long they must be kept
- What is the dentist’s obligation concerning confidentiality
- When a patient should be referred
- The benefits and mechanism for peer review

New York State dentists who complete this course will be entitled to a 10 percent discount on their liability premiums for a three-year period from Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Company (MLMIC). Other companies also accept this course for a discount; you are encouraged to check with your carrier concerning the availability of any discount. If you have not completed an approved risk management program within the past three years, it is necessary for you to take this course in order to continue to receive your discount. Registrants who complete this course will be entitled to four continuing education credits.

We’re halfway through 2019...have YOU used your 2019 CE voucher yet??

Remember, your 2019 CE voucher entitles you to attend one Second District Dental Society (SDDS) course of your choosing...for FREE!* It expires on December 31, 2019 and cannot be used for any SDDS courses offered after that date.

So don’t miss out on this member benefit! Apply your voucher by emailing your course selection to info@sddsny.org or calling SDDS Headquarters at (718) 522-3939. For a complete listing of all SDDS courses, visit sddsny.org or consult your SDDS 2019 Continuing Education Program and Activity Guide.

*Voucher may only be used by SDDS members; staff members are ineligible for this offer.
Are you in need of a DENTAL ASSISTANT?

The Dental Auxiliary Training Center’s (DATC) “Fundamentals of Chairside Dental Assisting” course which started in March 2019 will end in June 2019 and graduates are ready for employment.

As a service to SDDS members, DATC has a placement service to help dentists find trained prospective employees. We will be happy to discuss your job requirements and help you find a mature, responsible and motivated dental assistant.

Your job information can also be anonymously posted on the DATC Facebook page. DATC students and graduates search this page to find out about current dental assistant positions and must call DATC to obtain details and point of contact information. To view these postings, look at our Facebook page under the “NOTES” tab and don’t forget to “Like Us.” Visit us on the web at www.datcny.com. As has been our policy for the last 33 years, there is never a fee for this service. Please call Lisa Lyle at 1(888) 595-3282 for more information.
POSITIONS WANTED

GENERAL DENTIST AVAILABLE — Experienced general dentist proficient in all phases of dentistry especially molar r.c. Available for you, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lost office during Sandy. (917) 364-8755.

PERIODONTIST — 40 years experience in high-volume insurance and union-oriented NYC offices seeks PT associateship with general practice in Manhattan or Brooklyn. Excellent references. Very productive. Call (212) 679-2472.

GENERAL DENTIST AVAILABLE — Experienced General Dentist available 1-2 days/week and alternate Saturdays. Bay Ridge area, Park Slope, North Brooklyn and Staten Island. (917) 301-4436.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ORAL IMPLANTOLOGIST & PERIODONTIST (STATEN ISLAND) — Oral Implantologist and Periodontist wanted! Looking for a motivated person who specializes in the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of periodontal disease, and in the placement of dental implants. The position is located in Staten Island, New York. Please contact the office at (718) 442-8440 or our email Nmattisadds@gmail.com. Thank you.

PT EXPERIENCED DENTIST (CANARSIE) — Established 40 year friendly office seeking an individual proficient in all phases of dentistry. We have rotary endo system, diode laser and digital radiographs. Ideally 2 days during the week and every other Saturday. Guarantee vs %. Can lead to an equity position if interested. Send resume to Robdds123@aol.com or fax to (718) 209-1922.

GENERAL DENTIST — General dentist wanted for general practice in the Williamsburg area of Brooklyn. 3 years experience recommended. Two days a week, flexible hours. Spanish bilingual recommended. For more information call (718) 384-1700 and ask for Jose Rodriguez or Dr. Santana.

ASSOCIATE WANTED — At 376 Manor Rd, Staten Island, NY 10314. Looking for an associate dentist or someone to rent office space 2-3 days a week. Please send your resume to dimiandental@gmail.com.

ASSOCIATE WANTED — Associate wanted for established family practice in active S.I. location. Restorative and crown and bridge necessary. Ideal for a DDS or DMD with established practice that needs to relocate, or someone starting out. Long term looking for an associateship. ddsstatenisland@gmail.com

GENERAL DENTIST — General dentist wanted for general and multi-specialty dental practice with locations in Brooklyn and Staten Island. 3 years experience recommended. Proficient in C&B, endo, implant restoration, and Invisalign, all with an eye towards cosmetics. Days/hours flexible for the right person. If you have a positive attitude and are a team player, send your resume to dentalexcellence@aol.com or call Dr. Venterina at (917) 689-3911.

FT/PT EXPERIENCED DENTIST (BROOKLYN) — Modern, fast paced private practice in Brooklyn is seeking a FT/PT EXPERIENCED DENTIST proficient in performing all phases of dentistry, including molar root canal therapy, surgical extraction, and cosmetic dentistry. If you are looking for a career opportunity with unlimited professional growth potential on a partnership track, as well as a friendly and supportive work environment, please submit your resume to familysmiledental@gmail.com or call (718) 332-4060 (Tanya). Applicants should be committed to high quality patient care and excellent customer service. Russian speaking and familiarity with EagleSoft software are pluses

RETIRED DENTIST — Queens practice is seeking a retired Dentist for our new state of the art TMJ, Sleep (Apnea) wellness, and teeth whitening Practice. This position also requires coverage for Dentist on vacation, doing treatment plans, clinical exams of emergency patients, new patients and hygiene department. Please send resume to: drelananogid@gmail.com

GENERAL DENTIST — Busy cosmetic dental office in Brooklyn. Digital x-ray machine. Friendly and experienced staff. Send resume by fax: (718) 376-7652 or by email: ustech@gmail.com or call (917) 400-5073.

STATEN ISLAND — Two dentist, very successful (ins/pvt) practice. Paperless, digital. Great patients and staff. Looking for personable, honest, energetic associate potentially leading to full partnership. Send resume by fax to (718) 356-7943.
MINUTES OF THE APRIL 1, 2019 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

President, Dr. Alyson Buchalter, called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m.

Motion passed: To accept the minutes as corrected for the March 4, 2019 Board of Trustees meeting

PRESENT: Drs. Buchalter, Albicocco, Bina, Donato, Quagray-Sagalje, Segelnick, Bongjorno, Buccigrossi, Demas, De Leonibus, Karz, Lieb, McIntyre, Medrano-Saldaña, Mindlin, Mistretta, Oshrain, Rosenwein, Sconzo, Teplitsky, Turchak, Venterina and Wolfe

EXCUSED: Drs. Flagiello and Meiselman

GUESTS: Drs. Raymond Duong, Eli Wolfske, Erin Hong and Therssa Elisar (residents, Interfaith Medical Center); Dr. Stephanie Sager (resident, Wyckoff Heights Medical Center); and Drs. Deborah Pasquelle, Constantine Pavlakos and John Halikias

DECEASED MEMBERS:
Dr. Howard Moshman – New York University, 1945
Dr. Robert Loring – Columbia University, 1958

NEW MEMBERS:
Dr. Franklyn Agucbor – The Dental College of Georgia at Augusta University, 2016
Dr. Ruth Soufarian – Meharry Medical College, 2017

REINSTATEMENTS:
Dr. Chrestene Fam – New York University, 2016
Dr. Robert Simeon – State University of New York at Buffalo, 2002

TRANSFERS:
Dr. Alexandra Delfiner – Columbia University, 2014 (from Nassau County)
Dr. Evan Kollander – New York University, 2017 (from New York County)
Dr. Jessica Joseph – University of Pennsylvania, 2015 (from Queens County)

GRADUATE STUDENTS/RESIDENTS:
Dr. Yijiao Fan – New York University, 2016 (The Brooklyn Hospital Center)

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
See ”Upcoming Events” calendar

CORRESPONDENCE:
See “Upcoming Events” calendar

REPORT OF OFFICERS AND STAFF:
President — Dr. Alyson Buchalter:
- Several defendants in GNYDM trademark infringement lawsuit against E-Meds and others have sent payments, including Dr. Terry Grant
- Paperwork for reinstatement of the GNYDM trademarks has been submitted, no problems expected
- Changes to our bylaws creating the Awards Committee were unanimously passed by the membership at March 14 general membership meeting
- 2019 NYSDA Hallmarks of Excellence Award went to Amaus Dental Services from Central NY

President Elect — Dr. Paul Albicocco:
- Dr. Albicocco will be attending the president-elect conference in Albany
- CE Committee of Drs. Bina, Bongjorno and Sconzo setting up a teleconference
- Installation is set for The Yale Club, Sunday, January 12, 2020. Dr. Halikias is the chairperson

Executive Director — Mr. Bernard Hackett:
- All delegates and alternate delegates should register for June House of Delegates meeting in Buffalo
- State council reports and resolutions will be forwarded as they become available
- SDDS caucus meeting prior to June 3 board meeting at 5:00/5:30
- Good attendance noted at the Gruber and Efron lectures
- The elections for the SDDS nominating committee will take place at the SDDS/RCDS Membership meeting/Branch Society Night meeting on April 18. This meeting will also include Tottenville HS dental assistant students and SIUH GPR residents
- 46 applications for scholarships submitted to date, 27 fully completed (3x last year’s submissions)
- Mr. Hackett recommends keeping the current awards committee intact until this year’s program is completed

GOOD & WELFARE:

NEW BUSINESS:
(none)

FINISH BUSINESS:
(none)

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
(none)

SDDS REPORTS:

NYSDA REPORTS:

NYSDA Trustee Report — Dr. Mitchell Mindlin:
- Dr. Mindlin discussed TDSC buying group as a member benefit with average 20 percent off supplies

Report on Council on Education and Licensure — Dr. Deborah Pasquelle (previously emailed):
- Regarding SmileDirectClub, the state requires a licensed dentist to own the facility and final impressions need to be taken by the doctor, not a hygienist or RDA
- The governor has introduced a bill for more transparency with “for profit” dental assistant schools. 50 percent of tuition paid should go to instruction and learning and executives will be required to report their salaries
- NYSDA introduced legislation to allow properly trained hygienists to give block anesthesia, and RDAs to remove temporary restorations (crown)
- With respect to the definition of dentistry, a bill was submitted to the Assembly and Senate to remove “related to dental health” from the definition, thus allowing Botox, fillers and rhinoplasty to be performed by dentists
- Dental anesthesiology will now be recognized as a specialty

Report on Council on Governmental Affairs — Dr. Raymond Flagiello (previously emailed)

Report on Council on Ethics — Dr. Paul Teplitsky (previously emailed)

Report on Medicaid Subcommittee — Dr. Steven Backer (previously emailed)

Report on Council on Nominations — Dr. Philip Buccigrossi (previously emailed):
- Dr. Buccigrossi expects Dr. Maria Maranga to run from the floor for vice president

Minutes — Information Technology Committee — Dr. Craig Ratner (previously emailed)

Report on MLMIC Underwriting Committee — Dr. Richard Oshrain:
- Dr. Oshrain reported on five intereviews
- Med Pro, a risk retention group owned by Berkshire Hathaway as well, can potentially pick up non-insureds that MLMIC rejects. Non-insureds can also obtain insurance from the high-risk pool.
- The committee is discussing the possibility of increasing premiums on general dentists that do more involved procedures (surgical extractions, implants, etc.)
- A new company (Doctors Company) just got approval by the State insurance commission and will also be writing insurance policies in NY soon
- The committee is also investigating the idea of MLMIC liability policies being offered through brokers

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