Highlights of the 2016 ADA HOD Meeting

by MITCHELL D. MINDLIN, D.D.S.

The 2016 ADA Annual Meeting was held from Oct. 20 – Oct. 25 at the Colorado Convention Center in Denver, CO. Representing Second District Dental Society at the meeting were Drs. Lauro Medrano-Saldaña, Mitchell Mindlin and Craig Ratner (ADA delegates); Drs. Philip Buccigrossi, Jr. and Richard Oshrain (ADA alternate delegates); Dr. Tricia Quartey (Member, ADA Committee on the New Dentist); Dr. Reneida Reyes (President of the ADA Foundation) and Dr. Howard Lieb (Council on Annual Sessions).

**Highlights**
Several resolutions were passed relating to ADA policies addressing the relationship between in-

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NYSDOH Adopts Regulations Authorizing All Dental Assistants to Take CBCT Scans

The New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) has adopted regulations authorizing dental assistants of any type to take cone beam computed tomography (CBCT) scans after demonstrating satisfactory completion of a training program approved by NYSDOH or provided by the CBCT equipment manufacturer. These regulations became effective on November 2, 2016.

CBCT scans must be performed under the direct supervision of a dentist, which means that a dentist must be present in the section of the facility where the procedure is being performed and not concurrently encumbered by responsibilities that would preclude the dentist from responding to a request for assistance within a timeframe that poses no risk to the patient. The dentist shall be immediately available to furnish assistance and direction throughout the performance of the procedure and is professionally responsible for the performance of the procedure. It does not mean that the dentist must be present in the room when the procedure is performed.

CMS Delays Enforcement of Medicare Part D Enrollment Requirement to January 1, 2019

Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) has issued an announcement that it is delaying its Medicare Part D provider enrollment implementation until January 1, 2019 and will be using a phased-in pre-enrollment period, with extra outreach efforts to prepare prescribers for full implementation on January 1, 2019.

CMS is responding to the mass confusion caused by its initial announcement that all prescribing health care professionals, including dentists, needed to be noted in the Medicare system in some manner for their patients' prescription drug costs to be reimbursed by Medicare Part D. However, there were multiple conflicting ways to be noted in the Medicare system, — from completely opting out of Medicare, to fully enrolling in Medicare, to enrolling only for certain medications — all with different consequences for each option.

As CMS did not do a good job of explaining any of these options and often appeared confused itself as to how these various statuses worked for dentists, it had little confidence that its entire enrollment implementation was making any sense and was worried that this could lead to many patients being unpleasantly surprised by sudden non-reimbursement for their prescription drug costs. Therefore, CMS granted a lengthy delay until January 1, 2019 to implement its Medicare Part D prescribing provider enrollment program.

Visit http://go.cms.gov/2eZcTa4 to read the CMS announcement and fact sheet on the delay until January 1, 2019 of its provider enrollment program for Medicare Part D prescribing purposes. For general information on the CMS Medicare Part D provider enrollment program, go to http://go.cms.gov/2f3J2B.

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Tricia Quartey, a member of the ADA Committee on the New Dentist, addresses the NYSDA delegation at the 2016 ADA annual session.

Meeting of the minds: ADA delegates Dr. Mitchell Mindlin and Dr. Laura Medrano-Saldaña exchange ideas.

insurance companies and providers. Specifically, the resolutions targeted inappropriate or intrusive practices by third-party payers, guidelines regarding use of imaging in dental benefit programs and third-party payment choices.

Other meeting highlights were:

• One of the most significant resolutions was the funding of a three-year, $18 million media/marketing campaign to differentiate and improve the brand of ADA member dentists in the public eye. The goal is to increase the utilization of dental services by ADA members.

• There was significant discussion and final adoption of amendments to the sedation and anesthesia guidelines proposed by the Council on Dental Education and Licensure specifying monitoring of end-tidal CO₂, assessment of patient BMI and required hours of training. The new policy increases the hours of required training and equipment required to safely treat patient receiving sedation.

• It was resolved to review the recommendations for the inspection of dental radiographic equipment including cone beam tomography.

• A resolution to permit dental students to serve as delegates to the House was defeated. Dental students already have representation in the House by mandated participation of American Student Dental Association (ASDA) members. Representatives of the New Dentist Conference spoke of their concern that any further mandated student representation would potentially take seats away from new dentists trying to be more involved.

• A member engagement program was approved and given $250,000 of funding. The program will be overseen by the Council on Membership. This funding will be used to assist component societies to support member engagement for outreach to dental students, dentists in advanced dental education or residency programs and new dentists who are one to 10 years out of school.

• A $10 ADA dues increase for 2017 was approved.

• The ADA House agreed that the Academy of Operative Dentistry has met the required ADA criteria for recognition of an interest area. Graduates of advanced training programs in operative dentistry play a major role in scientific research and knowledge in the areas of cariology and restorative materials. It was resolved that operative dentistry was recognized as an interest area in general dentistry.

• There was significant discussion about proposed revisions to the ADA policy on ethics and professional conduct. This resolution recognizes, in part, the recent court rulings regarding areas of dental specialties not recognized by the ADA. Dentists may ethically announce as a specialist to the public in any of the specialties recognized by the ADA and in any of the areas of dentistry for which specialty recognition has been granted in the practitioner’s jurisdiction. If the dentist chooses to announce specialization, they must use the term “specialist in” and devote a sufficient portion of their practice to that specialty. Only those that devote their practice exclusively to that specialty may announce that their practice is “limited to” that specialty.

The sentiment in the House was to clearly strengthen the future of the ADA by backing initiatives that support members and ultimately increase the value of membership. The major media campaign is designed to bring potential patients to member dentist’s offices for treatment. There is also an understanding that the organization must convey that value to a new generation of dentists and retain them as members.

Dr. Mitchell Mindlin is the 2016 SDDS president, as well as an ADA delegate.

Changes to eRx Exception Notification Requirement

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• Temporary electrical failure;

• To be dispensed by a pharmacy located outside the state, outside the country, or on federal property, including and not limited to the following examples: Veterans Administration, West Point, Fort Drum, and Indian Reservations;

• The practitioner reasonably determines that it would be impractical for the patient to obtain substances prescribed by electronic prescription in a timely manner, and such delay would adversely impact the patient’s medical condition.

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Not Another Test: A Closer Look at the ADAT

by STUART L. SEGELNICK, D.D.S., M.S., with special assistance from DEBORAH A. PASQUALE, D.D.S., F.A.G.D.

In the dental clinic at Brookdale Hospital, I overheard a couple of residents discussing postgraduate options. One of the residents was applying to endodontic advanced education programs across the country and was very concerned that they would require her to have taken the ADAT. Having never heard of the ADAT before, I gently interrupted the conversation for some clarification. Apparently the ADAT, which stands for Advanced Dental Admission Test, is a new test created by the American Dental Association (ADA) to help advanced dental education programs find qualified applicants. This year was the pilot run for the ADAT, however, a number of programs are already requiring it for admission.

I reached out to Dr. Deborah Pasquale, chair of Jamaica Hospital’s Department of Dental Medicine, to ask her if she knew anything about this new exam. Dr. Pasquale, who sits on the New York State Dental Association’s Council on Dental Education and Licensure, told me that she found out about the exam in March at a New Jersey general practice residency (GPR) fair when a dental student asked her if Jamaica Hospital would be requiring the ADAT. Dr. Pasquale was taken aback by the question, since it was the first time she was hearing of the ADAT. This led her to research it and ask other GPR program chairs and directors what they had heard about it. Most had very little knowledge of this new test.

A quick call to the ADA directed me to their website, which has plenty of information. There I learned that the Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations (JCNDE), which administers the National Board Dental Examinations (NBDE), switched to a pass/fail grading system in January 2012. Numerical scores are no longer provided except in the case of failing students, who will still receive numerical scores for remediation purposes. Many advanced education programs used the NBDE scores as part of their acceptance criteria but now several dental schools report grades as pass/fail and give neither numerical scores nor the class ranking of their students. Unsurprisingly, program directors are now concerned with how to go about choosing qualified candidates. Students are also stymied by how they will be evaluated in a very large and competitive group of applicants with no standardized scores and only their letters of recommendation on which to base their chances of an interview.

In 2014 the ADA’s Council on Dental Education and Licensure (CDEL) came up with the idea of creating the ADAT and surveyed program directors of advanced dental education programs for their input. Most of the program directors were in favor of the ADAT so the CDEL then recommended that the ADA Board of Trustees develop the test. The ADA Board approved it in December 2014. In an interview with Dr. Edgard El Chaar, director of the Advanced Education Program in Periodontics at New York University College of Dentistry, he reported finding out about the ADAT last spring during a retreat with the postgraduate dean. Dr. El Chaar believes the ADAT “is a great tool and the right way moving forward,” and feels it will be useful in assessing the “quality of the candidates.” Since every new test requires a couple of years to evaluate and streamline it, he will revisit the ADAT in a few years to determine whether his program will require it. However, for now, it is not. When asked his opinion as a postgraduate program director on finding qualified candidates when the boards are now pass/fail and many schools do not rank their students, Dr. El Chaar responded that “it is very hard to make a decision when you have no measurement tools.” He continued, “The national board is being changed and merged into one exam and that will take a few years of tweaking to get it streamlined, but I don’t believe that they will go back to the grading. [I believe that] definitely ADAT has a place in the future.”

Matthew Grady, Ph.D., a senior psychometrician who works for the ADAs scoring section in the Department of Testing Services, was kind enough to address a few concerns I had heard from dental students. First, why the switch from using NBDE scores to pass/fail? Dr. Grady explained that until 2012 the NBDE was scored between a score of 49-99. The JCNDE then decided that score reporting did not do justice to the intended purpose of the boards, which was to identify candidates who met the level of safe practice. This decision prompted a change to the pass/fail grading system. ADAT scores take into consideration the difficulty and quality of the test problems, as well as higher quality questions which are given more weight. The scores also factor in when lower-skill candidates get questions correct by guessing the answers.

Another big question dental students had was, since the ADAT is similar to Parts I and II of the national boards, why not just have the NBDE Parts I and II graded using the ADAT scoring criteria for students applying to postgraduate programs, and as pass/fail for everyone else?

Dr. Grady discussed that theoretically, the NBDE could adapt the ADAT scoring criteria. However, besides both tests being administered by two different entities and oversights, the ADAT differs in its composition. It is comprised of four sections: the “biomedical sciences” section (40 percent of the test), the “clinical sciences” section (30 percent), the “data, research interpretation and evidence-based dentistry” section (15 percent), and the “principles of ethics and patient management” section (15 percent). According to the ADA Department of Testing Services, although the ADAT test specifications mirror Parts I and II of the NBDE test specifications for biomedical and clinical sciences, the test items are developed independently from the NBDE.

As you can see there may be little difference in total content from the NBDE Part I and Part II but the exam is built differently. The NBDE attempts to aim its questions at the borderline of passing standard versus the ADAT, which has questions at a higher level. The NBDE board exam questions are aimed at a little lower level — at the 5-10 percent below passing standard, whereas the ADAT questions are aimed at all levels. In a very fine analogy comparing the tests to baseball hitters, Dr. Grady said, “Boards are made for batters who can hit a 70-mile-an-hour fastball consistently. The ADAT is made for someone who can hit all kinds of pitches.”

The ADAT is definitely here to stay, filling a void in helping postgraduate advanced standing programs procure quality applicants. Dental students can easily see the recent need for such an exam. However, many of the students contacted for this article found the additional cost of $350 to take the test — reduced during its first year to $250 — in addition to the $35 to send test results to each program not named during the initial exam application and the added pressure of preparing and taking yet another test, a very difficult, stressful and financially challenging obligation.
The ADAT: A Stony Brook University Student's View

by SARAH LUKEMAN

I first found out about the possibility of having to take the Advanced Dental Admission Test (ADAT) exam in late January 2016. Originally, I’d thought I’d be lucky enough to be in the last class that didn’t have to take it. But by the end of February, I learned that 2016 was the year in which the pilot version of the exam would be administered. The American Dental Education Association (ADEA) then released a list of programs requiring the ADAT for the 2016-2017 application cycle. Multiple residency programs in New York to which I wanted to apply stated that they would now require the ADAT for their application. Not wanting to miss out on the opportunity to apply to these programs, at the end of March I registered for the exam. I knew that I’d be traveling to Madagascar in early July for a dental outreach mission so I signed up to take the exam in late June.

It was extremely intimidating knowing that this exam would cover information included in both Part I and Part II of the National Board Dental Examination (NBDE). I started studying right away, in between studying for my school exams. The hard part was that I had no time blocked out in my third year of dental school to focus on studying for just the ADAT. It was stressful trying to study for this exam while still doing well in my classes and in clinic. If the ADEA had released this information earlier, I am sure my dental school would have accommodated our schedule with time to study. For me, it seemed like this exam came out of nowhere.

Somehow I managed to get through all my study material but on the day of the exam, I still felt apprehensive. ADEA had released a practice exam to familiarize students with the type of questions asked, as well as a list of suggested study material. It was impossible to review all that material but I did find a statistics book from it at least. The actual exam was an even mix of material covered in both Part I and II of the boards. I was most nervous for the statistics segment because, having never had a class that covered that material, I’d had to learn basic statistics on my own. Luckily, it was not as bad as I thought. I liked how ADEA incorporated a lot of patient cases into the exam. Since Stony Brook University starts clinic early in our education, I was a lot more prepared with real-life experience, which helped me do well on the ADAT.

I honestly do not know if this exam will continue to be required by residency programs in the future. If it is, the ADEA should release this information a lot earlier than they have in the past so students have enough time to prepare. Overall though, I thought the ADAT was a fair representation of everything I have learned so far in dental school. Although that sounds like it would be a lot of material, for most of the exam they were able to ask questions that relate more to being a clinician than just memorizing facts. However, I still think there should be only one national exam we have to take for residency programs. I understand that the ADAT came about because residency programs need a way to distinguish applicants but I am not sure if having the ADAT or going back to number grades for the NBDE would be the best solution. I am sure ADEA is already meeting now to discuss changes for next year.

Sarah Lukeman is a class of 2017 Doctor of Dental Surgery candidate at Stony Brook University School of Dental Medicine.

The ADAT: An NYUCD Student's View

by DANIELE MICHELLE ORELLANA

I first heard about the new Advanced Dental Admission Test (ADAT) in February during an orientation for a Henry Schein outreach to Maine. I was seated a few seats behind two New York University College of Dentistry administrators and found myself intrigued by the conversation they were having about the ADAT. From what I could hear, one of them was not a fan.

Later that day, I Googled “ADAT exam” and found a few articles discussing the test’s subject matters. A few weeks later, I received an alert from the American Dental Education Association (ADEA) informing me that there was now an official list containing all the programs that would “require, accept and not accept” the ADAT for the 2016-2017 cycle.

I was frustrated by the exam, mostly because it was another expense, not including the added expense of $35 for each program to which I would later need to send these scores. Unfortunately, for me, two programs in which I am very interested are requiring the exam.

Moreover, it’s aggravating to pay and prepare for another exam that is genuinely just a combination of Parts 1 and II of the National Board Dental Examination (NBDE). The ADAT content and suggested preparation material are identical to the NBDE Part I and Part II. If advanced education programs or residency programs requiring the ADAT are just looking for a numerical score, it would make more sense to go back to grading the boards instead of creating a new exam which tests nothing different from the boards.

Lastly, this exam was announced two months prior to its first examination period which allowed little to no time to prepare for an exam that had never been seen before and for which there were no suggested materials. When I contacted the ADEA for information on how to prepare, their response was “unfortunately, we do not have study materials at this time.” I felt pressured to take the exam because, (a) there were programs which required it, and (b) I wanted to take it during the first examination period so that I would receive my score in time to apply through ADEA Pass and Match. All in all, this new exam was a huge stressor and burden for me from the moment I first heard about it.

I cannot say for certain how the ADAT will impact me just yet. I took the exam but have yet to receive an actual score, just a “preliminary percentile.” I don’t feel like I did well or as though the test provides an accurate representation in any way of my academic abilities.

This exam was a huge burden to my mental and financial health, specifically because four of the schools initially on the “required” list for the exam have now dropped down to “will accept.” It seems that the ADAT will not help my application in any way and yet, in the three months leading up to the exam, it caused me to fall behind in clinic and left me $700 poorer.

Daniele Michelle Orellana is a class of 2017 Doctor of Dental Surgery Candidate at New York University College of Dentistry.
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SDDS Photo Highlights

(Left to right): Dr. Shahram Shekib, Howard Lieb and Babak Bina. Dr. Shekib and Dr. Bina were inducted as fellows in the American College of Dentists during the 2016 ADA House of Delegates meeting.

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For details and reservations, please contact event chair Dr. Phyllis Merlino at (718) 761-2090.

(Left to right): Dr. Steven Gounardes (NYSDA speaker); Dr. Mark Feldman (NYSDA executive director); Dr. Mitchell Mindlin (SDDS president) and Dr. Lawrence Busino (NYSDA president-elect) at the SDDS general membership meeting on November 10, 2016.

(Left to right): Drs. Shahram Shekib, Howard Lieb and Babak Bina. Dr. Shekib and Dr. Bina were inducted as fellows in the American College of Dentists during the 2016 ADA House of Delegates meeting.

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Treatment options for the edentulous patient are much more than simply a complete denture. Clinical techniques for treatment planning the edentulous arch while maintaining esthetics will be presented. Implants may make removable prostheses better or eliminate them completely.

Upon successful completion of this lecture, participants will have learned to weigh the cost versus benefit of salvaging questionable teeth, what prerequisites are needed in order to prescribe immediate loading and how to manage implants in the esthetic zone. Attendees will also learn how implants can improve or eliminate a complete denture and what the edentulous patient can expect from two, four, six or more implants.

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- When not to prescribe NSAIDs
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- How to combine analgesics to maximize their effects
- Indications and contraindications for opiate analgesics
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Federal Service Dentists $50
Louis DiPede, D.M.D., F.A.C.P.
Friday, February 24, 2017
Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island
MCEU - 6 hours
Breakfast and luncheon included

#2017-03 "The Dr. Irving E. Gruber Memorial Lecture: "Avoid Liability: Know Your Patients’ Medications and Their Impact on Dental Treatment"
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SDDS Residents FREE
ADA Members $150
ADA Member's Staff $100
Non-ADA Members $265
Non-ADA Member's Staff $165
Federal Service Dentists $70
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Friday, March 3, 2017
Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
MCEU - 6 hours
Breakfast and luncheon included

#2017-04 "Treatment of the Medically Compromised Dental Patient"
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SDDS Residents FREE
ADA Members/Staff $60
Non-ADA Members/Staff $95
Federal Service Dentists $25
Lance J. Adelson, D.M.D., M.S.
Friday, April 21, 2017
Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island
9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
MCEU - 3 hours
Breakfast included

#2017-05 "Treatment of the Medically Compromised Dental Patient"
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SDDS Residents FREE
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Federal Service Dentists $25
Lance J. Adelson, D.M.D., M.S.
Friday, April 21, 2017
Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island
9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
MCEU - 3 hours
Breakfast included

#2017-06 "Accurate Diagnosis and Effective Evidence-Based Treatment of Oral and Facial Pain"
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SDDS Member's Staff $85
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ADA Members/Staff $110
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Federal Service Dentists $50
Nojan Bakhtiari, D.D.S.
Friday, May 5, 2017
Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island
9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
MCEU - 3 hours
Breakfast included

#2017-07 "The Art and Science of Esthetic Dentistry"
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Anabella Oquendo, D.D.S.
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Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn
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MCEU - 6 hours
Breakfast and lunch included

#2017-08 "The Art and Science of Esthetic Dentistry"
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Non-ADA Members/Staff $95
Federal Service Dentists $25
Jeffrey R. Shapiro, D.D.S.
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Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island
9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
MCEU - 3 hours
Breakfast included

#2017-10 "Treatment of the Worn Dentition"
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SDDS Residents FREE
ADA Members/Staff $60
Non-ADA Members/Staff $95
Federal Service Dentists $25
Leora R. Walter, D.D.S.
Friday, June 9, 2017
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9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
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MINUTES OF THE SEPTEMBER 12, 2016 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

President, Dr. Mitchell Mindlin, called the meeting to order at 7:06 PM.


EXCUSED: Drs. Donato and Hassan

GUESTS: Dr. Gainor

RESIDENTS: Drs. Goyal, Yanover, Phillips

MOTION PASSED: Acceptance of the Minutes of the June 6, 2016 Board of Trustees Meeting

DECEASED MEMBERS:
Dr. Mark Coffiner – New York University, 1972
Dr. Harvey Freed – New York University, 1957
Dr. Seymour Rieger – New York University, 1954
Dr. Harvey Soloff – University of Maryland, 1944

PROPOSALS AND ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS:
NEW MEMBERS:
Dr. Mikhail Albranov – New York University, 2014
Dr. Ryan Barrett – New York University, 2014
Dr. Melany Camacho – University of the Pacific, 2013
Dr. Avi Feygin – Boston University, 2010
Dr. Oluwemimi Ogunsanya – Howard University, 2010
Dr. Josefa Parra-Levin – New York University, 1988
Dr. Sandra Sicletta – New York University, 2003

REINSTATEMENTS:
Dr. Marie-Luce Lacarriere – New York University, 1944
Dr. Harvey Soloff – University of Maryland, 1944

TRANSFERS:
Dr. Jonathan Newman – University of Maryland, 2015 (From Queens)

GRADUATE STUDENTS/RESIDENTS:
On file; see November 2016 Bulletin issue.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
See “Calendar.”

CORRESPONDENCE:

1. Note of thanks from Diane Gour­naderes.
2. Note of thanks from Dr. Joyce Lieb.
3. Letter dated July 8, 2016 from NYSDF Executive Director Laura Leon thanking the SDDS Board for its $5,000 contribution to the Sullivan Chemical Dependency Grant Program.
4. Letter dated July 28 from NYSDA president elect, Dr. Lawrence Busino, confirming his visit to SDDS at our November 2016 general membership meeting.
5. Letter dated July 22, 2016 to Dr. Stuart Segelnick, editor of the SDDS Bulletin, informing him that the Bulletin was awarded the ICD Silver Scroll Division I Award in 2015.

MOTION PASSED: That Dr. Segelnick pointed out this award is from a nationwide competition.

6. Thanked Shayo, Veronica, Mr. Hackett and the entire team involved in producing our Bulletin.

REPORT OF OFFICERS AND STAFF:
President — Dr. Mitchell Mindlin:
• Congratulated Dr. Medrano on being elected as the GNYDMD’s general chairman elect for 2017 and general chairman for the 2018 and 2019 GNYDMDs.
• Nominating Committee met in June, report previously emailed. Highlighted Dr. Paul Teplitzky’s nomination to the BOT and Dr. Michael Donato accepting a nomination to our officers’ ladder.
• Mr. Hackett has signed a contract with International Scholarship and Tuition Service to administer our student loan assistance program.

Vice-President — Dr. Sari Rosenwein:
• Attended the joint SDDS/NYCSODS officers’ meeting, commended Dr. Mindlin for running a good meeting.
• Plans for the 2017 Installation Luncheon, to be held January 8 at Gargiulo’s Restaurant. Thanked Halikias as well as Veronica and Mr. Hackett for their help putting it together.
• Thanked Drs. Buchalter, Oshrain and Medrano for putting together the 2017 SDDS education program.
• Attended the successful Staten Island “shredfest.”

Secretary — Dr. Alyson Buchalter:
• Attended the joint SDDS/NYCSODS officers’ meeting. Also commended Dr. Mindlin for running a good meeting.

Treasurer — Dr. Paul Albicocco:
• Attended the joint SDDS/NYCSODS officers’ meeting.
• Reviewed account balances.
• Librarian Curator — Dr. Babak Bina:
• Attended the joint SDDS/NYCSODS officers’ meeting.

Executive Director — Mr. Bernard Hackett:
• Report previously emailed, highlights include:
  • Officers of Second District had a productive meeting with their counterparts from NY County this summer.
  • Dr. Hassan and SDDS staff have completed arrangements for the second New Dentist reception to be held on Thursday evening, September 29 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Fornino, Pier 6 at Brooklyn Bridge Park.
  • We have already enlisted 140 new graduate student/hospital residents from 12 different hospital programs in Brooklyn and Staten Island.
  • The SDDS office will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday for orientation on the new Apifyt membership software system.
  • Members of the Board are reminded that there will not be an October meeting of the Board due to numerous holidays.
  • Members of the Publications Committee and Budget Committee met prior to the BOT meeting tonight.
  • NYSDA is planning a legislative “Day on the Hill,” for February in Albany.

NYSDA REPORTS:
NYSDA House of Delegates:
Summary of Actions Taken (previously mailed).
Sesquicentennial Planning Committee:
• Dr. Segelnick (previously emailed) (action necessary – see New Business)

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
Greater New York Dental Meeting — Marc Gainor:
• Registration is open.
• The program guide has been mailed.
• Education program ticket sales are strong.
• Booth sales are strong
• Changes in 2016 include:
  • The Friday esthetic program will be held at the Javits Center.
  • Friday will include an international new dentist program in Spanish.
  • There will be four workshops on Friday.
  • On Saturday, the GNYDM will host a diabetes program.
  • Workshops were added on Saturday.
  • On Sunday the GNYDM will host a pre-dentist Program.
  • Programs in Korean and Chinese were added.

GOOD & WELFARE:
• Dr. Reyes: SDDS participated in a back to school event. Thanked Dr. Quarcey for helping get numerous hospital residents to participate.
• Dr. Bina: Congratulated Dr. Quarcey on her appointment as associate director of the GPR program at Interfaith Hospital.
• Dr. Lieb: On behalf of his wife, Joyce, thanked all for their kind notes and well-wishes.

ADJOURNMENT: 7:41 p.m.
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