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According to Google, the definition of retirement is the action or fact of leaving one's job and ceasing to work. Now, what does this really mean? I feel there are several types of retirement. They include traditional retirement, where you walk out of your office

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and keep on going, never to look back. There is semi-retirement, where you are not ready to walk away completely so you continue working but less than you did when you were younger. There is also temporary retirement, where you stop working but decide for many reasons that you are not ready to throw in the towel yet.

There are many factors that go into retirement, but you can typically narrow them down to financial requirements and what to do with your extra time. There are many venues for financial advice on how to save money for retirement. These include but are not limited to an IRA, a SEP-IRA, a Roth IRA, a Roth 401K and many more entities. This article is not intended to give any financial advice and every person should seek out whatever advice they feel they need.

I will also add at this point that funding many of these retirement accounts reduces your taxable income. Another consideration is your Social Security status: should you draw this at age 62 or work longer up to age 70, where you will draw the largest benefit possible?

What are the benefits of retiring early or working longer and earning more money. Continuing to work for as long as possible will absolutely give you more choices and financial freedom in retirement, as you will have a larger monetary cushion.

Another consideration is your health status and your psychological outlook. Are you burned out and do not want to see one more tooth in your lifetime? If you are in relatively good health as you get older, consider yourself lucky

and chosen. Other factors to examine are if you are in debt, if you want to have a second career in another profession, or if you want to learn something different.

Now let's look at the opposite of retirement—you decide to continue working as you get older. Perhaps you find fulfillment in an organization's or your own work. You will certainly improve your retirement finances if you continue to work and you do not need to draw on your savings. You can continue to support and donate to what you think are worthwhile causes. And if you continue to work as you age, you will probably stay mentally sharper.

One of the thoughts to consider as you ponder retirement is what will you do with your dental practice. You can always just lock the door and walk away from a lifetime of achievement. Much of this depends on your real estate situation. Do you lease or own your space? If you lease, which is what most people do, you will have to get your landlord to offer a new lease to the incoming dentist so that you both can sell your practice and make sure it retains its value. Dealing with a landlord has its own set of issues and I would always recommend having legal representation in these matters.

If you own your real estate, do you want to sell it along with the practice? Or do you want to become a landlord and get monthly rental income from what was your office? In this case the practice and the real estate are two totally distinct entities.

Another side of the coin here is do you sell your practice earlier so it maintains more of its value

and you would presumably get a higher price than if you worked a few more years? Or do you sell it later when the practice has regressed over time, as many of them do as the dentist gets older? The psychology here is somewhat difficult to potentially deal with. Most dentists identify who they are through their profession. Dentistry is a lucrative profession, which leads to the question—should you sell your practice earlier to get a top price? Or do you work even part time and continue to generate revenue at your pace, even if this distracts from the ultimate value of the practice?

You must also consider what you will do with your additional time if you opt to sell your practice instead of continuing to work and possibly making less revenue, but at the same time keeping yourself occupied. It could come down to how much do you like or dislike your profession, as well as your health status.

And let me conclude this article with some truisms that I found researching this topic. What is considered a good net worth at age 70? One rule I found suggests having a net worth equivalent to 20 times your annual expenses. And according to Charles Schwab's annual modern wealth survey, Americans say you need a net worth of at least \$2.2 million average to feel wealthy.

The beauty of private practice dentistry is that you, as the practitioner, can make whatever decision you feel comfortable with. There is no right or wrong answer. As the old Yankees and Dodgers announcer, Red Barber, used to say, you are in "the catbird seat."

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SDDS Member Volunteers at 2023 Texas Mission of Mercy Event

Dr. Edward Jastremski, a lifetime member of Second District Dental Society (SDDS) and past president of its branch society, Richmond County Dental Society, once again volunteered his time at the Texas Dental Association's Texas Mission of Mercy (TMOM) event in Abilene, Texas on July 14 and July 15. TMOM is a mobile dental clinic that travels around Texas providing charitable basic dental care to its residents with limited access to care. The primary focus of the care provided is relieving pain and

preventing infection by providing extractions and cleanings, as well as the diagnosis and treatment of oral pathology.

At this year's TMOM event, volunteers treated 605 patients and performed \$840,000 worth of services for the community of Abilene, Texas. Since 2001, TMOM volunteers have treated over 42,821 patients, providing \$26,348,666 worth of donated care. Dr. Jastremski has been a volunteer for TMOM for over 10 years.



Dr. Edward Jastremski and Ms. Stacy Hill (director, Texas Dental Association Smiles Foundation and Texas Mission of Mercy)



A view of the volunteers providing dental care to patients at the TMOM event in Abilene, Texas

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Using High School Physics to Extract Teeth Atraumatically

by Robert Weller, D.D.S., B.A., Ian Lerner, D.D.S., and April Lim, B.S.

Disclaimer: Publication of the below article does not imply endorsement of the techniques discussed therein by Second District Dental Society (SDDS). Readers are advised that there is currently no research on the reviewed techniques and the content is presented solely for educational and informational purposes. There are potential risks in integrating any techniques and procedures discussed into practice without adequate supervised clinical experience to ensure competency.

Conventional tooth extractions up to this point were achieved by moving the tooth with an elevator then rocking the tooth back and forth with forceps, thereby loosening the tooth in the socket. This frequently caused some fracture of the marginal bone in the socket and some cracking sounds that could unsettle the patient. This new technique using principles taught in high school physics enables us to withdraw the tooth without traumatizing the bone around the socket or creating any cracking sounds.

During tooth extractions, retained root fragments are a common occurrence. This can lead to bleeding, pain, infection and then an additional procedure of a flap with a surgical extraction resulting in more bone loss. Extracting teeth as atraumatically as possible by applying controlled tension in the long axis of the tooth will usually empower the dentist to conserve the alveolar bone, avoiding root fracture and causing the least trauma to the patient, allowing faster healing. Preserving the maximum amount of bone allows dentists to create a more ideal site for a bridge pontic or the placement of an implant.

A method of achieving this goal is of especial importance in extracting third molars that would otherwise require a fair amount of tooth movement. Avoiding the bucco-lingual luxation and possible tooth depression may prevent trauma of the inferior alveolar nerve, a frequent complication of third molar extractions.

This is even more critical in extracting a maxillary first bicuspid, a tooth with two slender roots, in which case bucco-lingual luxation can frequently result in frac-

tured retained root tips, which must be promptly removed to avoid interference with the orthodontic treatment.

This technique has been useful in the extraction of any tooth in the mouth. But it is critically important on upper first bicuspid and third molars. Luxation of first bicuspid frequently leads to root fracture. Third molars are difficult to luxate because they are surrounded by a great deal of bone buccally and lingually. Using leverage to elevate the tooth from the socket eliminates the need for luxation.

I had been using this technique for eight years to improve the experience for the patient and me. The technique of how to extract third molars and first bicuspid is outlined below.

Technique for Third Molars:

Insert the periotome in between the gingival tissue and the tooth. Gently sever the tissue connection to the tooth by sliding the instrument on the entire periphery (Figures 1 to 5).

Next, an appropriate forceps is applied to the buccal and lingual surfaces of the third molar and a fulcrum is placed under the forceps handle as close as possible to the tooth to be extracted while keeping clear of its "occlusal surface (Figures 6,7)." In my practice, we usually used a rounded hard-wood chopstick sometimes placed on a tongue depressor as the fulcrum.

Gentle, slowly increasing pressure is applied to the forceps handles in the direction of the occlusal surface behind the fulcrum until the tooth is elevated (Figures 8,9).



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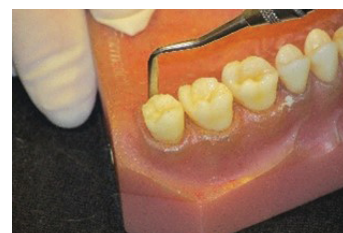


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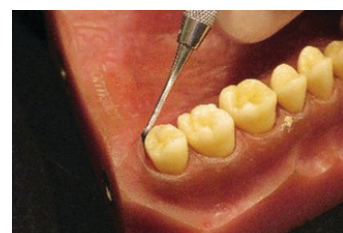


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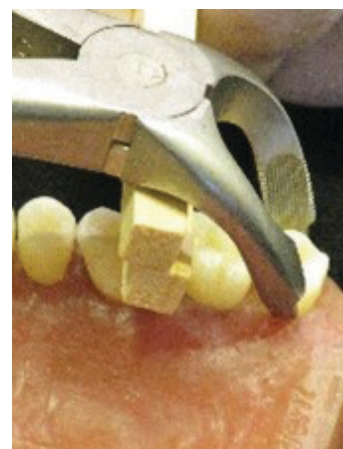


Figure 7

Technique for First Bicuspid:

Frequently, because first bicuspid have a buccal and lingual root, lateral luxation results in frequent fracture of one of the roots. It is even more important to use this technique to prevent this from occurring. The periosteome is used again circumferentially (Figures 10 to 13).

The appropriate forceps is applied and in this case since the fulcrum must be over the anterior teeth, a tongue depressor is placed under the fulcrum to distribute the pressure over several teeth (Figure 14).

As in the first case gentle slowly increasing pressure is applied to the forceps handles in the direction of the occlusal surface until the tooth is elevated with both roots intact (Figures 15, 16).

The first bicuspid frequently have very slender delicate roots which could be a challenge to remove if fractured and retained in adolescents in cases that have

been referred by the orthodontist (Figure 17).

I have used this method many times with no root fractures and patients have been much less anxious when no luxation is used. Post-operative healing will be faster. In many cases, an implant can be placed in the lingual root socket immediately after the extraction with no flap and no sutures.

Conclusion:

If this technique is used, then there will be tremendous impact on clinical care. Since there is no bone traumatizing luxation, root fracture, and sounds of bone fracturing at the edge of the socket, patients will experience much less pain and faster healing after the procedure. With greater preservation of the bone and less damage to the socket, the dentist and the patient will have better options for further restoration of the affected area.



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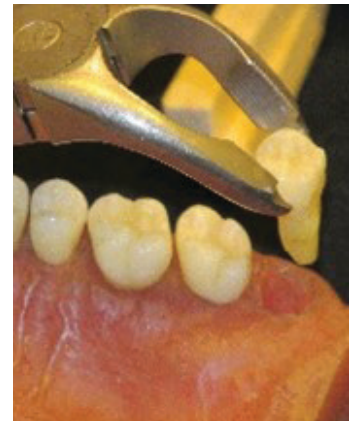


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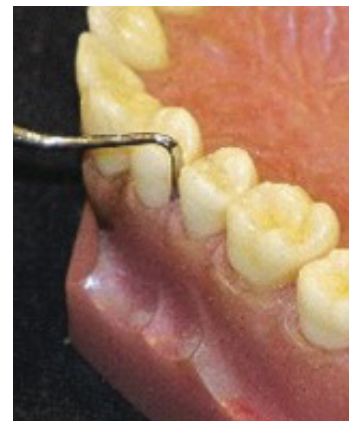


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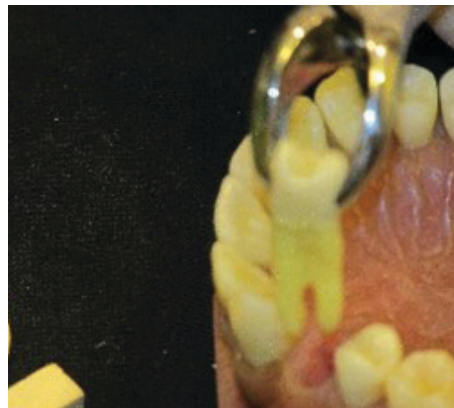


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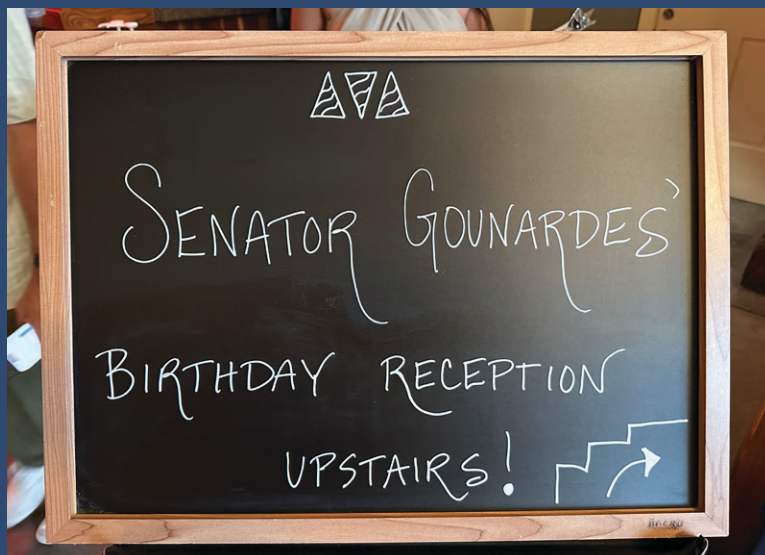


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SDDS Photos of the Month

On July 12, the Empire Dental Political Action Committee (EDPAC) held an event in honor of New York State Senator Andrew Gounardes that was attended by New York State Dental Association (NYSDA) members. The event, which took place at Threes Brewing in Gowanus, Brooklyn, is an annual traditional fundraiser and was also Senator Gounardes' birthday celebration. Senator Gounardes has been a close friend of dentistry for a number of years and EDPAC has supported him ever since his career as a politician started. He is also the son of Past NYSDA Speaker Dr. Steven Gounardes.

EDPAC is the bipartisan voice of thousands of New York State dentists. Together, it helps elect candidates to state office who understand the importance of dentistry and dentistry's unrelenting commitment to improving oral health care in New York State.



A sign at the entrance announcing Senator Gounardes' birthday celebration, which was a nice touch that contributed to an especially friendly atmosphere at the event



Senator Andrew Gounardes delivering an address to the guests at the event



From left to right: Dr. Phyllis Merlino (SDDS treasurer; member, NYSDA Council on Membership & Communications), New York State Senator Andrew Gounardes, Mrs. Meredith Flagiello and Dr. Raymond Flagiello (SDDS president; EDPAC secretary)

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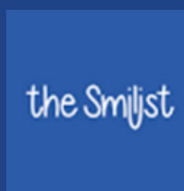
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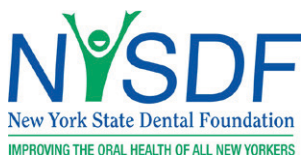
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SDDS OCTOBER GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

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Thursday, October 12, 2023 ♦ Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn, NY ♦ 6:30 P.M. ♦

MCEU – 1 HOUR



The Hole Tooth: The Prevention and Management of Perforations

Featured Clinician: **MARC KUNIN, D.D.S.**

Associate Director of Endodontics, NYU Langone Dental Medicine

Perforations occurring during root canal treatment may account for as many as 10% of all failed endodontic cases. Occurrence ranges from 2.3% to 12% and are reported to lower the prognosis of endodontic treatment to 50%. This presentation will discuss using the roadmap on the floor to locate calcified orifices, tricks to use to avoid perforations in different scenarios, and detailed descriptions of access of maxillary and mandibular molars. Causes of perforations in different locations on the tooth, recognizing perforations, and treatment and prognosis of different types of perforations will also be discussed.

Upon successful completion of this lecture, attendees will learn:

- Proper access techniques to prevent perforations
- How to navigate clinical situations that often lead to perforations
- Recognition and treatment of perforations
- Prognosis of different types of perforations

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSE #2023-19

Advance Registration Required—Register online at sddsny.org

Friday, October 13, 2023 ♦ Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn, NY ♦ 9 A.M. – 4 P.M. ♦

MCEU – 6 HOURS



Occlusion Simplified: Evaluation, Diagnosis and Treatment

Featured Clinician: **MARC B. GAINOR, D.M.D.**

Visiting Faculty, Spear Institute

This program will provide a scientifically-based approach to occlusal evaluation, diagnosis and treatment. Attendees will learn various principles of occlusal, airway, joint and muscle evaluation and diagnosis, so they can gain confidence in managing occlusal problems in everyday practice. In addition, various occlusal treatment options including appliances and occlusal equilibration will be discussed in detail, along with various techniques to improve occlusal outcomes.

Upon successful completion of this course, attendees will:

1. Review the key elements of occlusion, muscle and TMJ anatomy (as per the Pankey-Dawson occlusal philosophy)
2. Understand how bite force, obstructive sleep apnea, attrition, abrasion and erosion affect prognosis and treatment planning
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7. Know how to quickly assess occlusal risk—so you can know which teeth and which patients are safe to treat
8. Learn techniques to improve the accuracy of bite records, models, and mounting to help you analyze the occlusion
9. Understand how to properly adjust occlusal appliances
10. Understand when, why, and how to perform an occlusal equilibration
11. Provide some techniques to improve occlusal and restorative outcomes

RICHMOND COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP MEETING

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Tuesday, October 17, 2023 ♦ Max's Es-Ca Restaurant, Staten Island, NY ♦ 7 P.M. ♦

MCEU – 1 HOUR

Interdisciplinary Care: Case Studies and Outcomes for Straightforward and Complex Cases

Essayist: **CHRISTINA M. GOODHEART, M.A., CCC-SLP**

Board-Certified Specialist, Swallowing and Swallowing Disorders

This presentation will include an outline of core team member roles and additional suggested disciplines for complex cases. It will also outline the rationale for functional assessment, objective testing and the need for patient participation. Two straightforward cases and two complex cases will be presented, along with their histories, treatment plans and outcomes. Upon successful completion of this lecture, attendees will:

- Learn the rationale for interdisciplinary care even for simple cases
- Describe three ways to professionally and successfully collaborate with other disciplines
- Identify specialists essential to their specific specialty

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSE #2023-20

Advance Registration Required—Register online at sddsny.org

Friday, October 20, 2023 ♦ Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island, NY ♦ 9 A.M. – 12 P.M. ♦

MCEU – 3 HOURS



Enhancing Esthetic Outcomes Through Periodontal Surgery and Dental Implants

Featured Clinician: **YE SHI, D.D.S., M.S.**

Clinical Assistant Professor, Department of Periodontology and Implant Dentistry, New York University College of Dentistry

An attractive smile has always been the patient's motivation for improving esthetic appearance and thus self-esteem. Clinicians can encounter several challenging scenarios in the esthetic zone such as missing teeth, uneven gingival margins and excessive gingival display. Each of these cases requires proper diagnosis and treatment planning to achieve long-term esthetic outcomes. To determine the proper treatment, both esthetic and periodontal evaluation are crucial during the treatment plan phases. Surgical crown lengthening, including soft and hard tissue management, is necessary. It can be used to decrease gingival display in cases of altered passive eruption, to enhance the clinical crown proportion or to establish biological width to maintain gingival health.

Poor esthetic outcomes such as tissue regrowth or esthetic complications such as recession can occur with inaccurate treatment planning and inappropriate surgical techniques. Dental implants are indeed one of the treatment options for a single missing anterior tooth, which has been proven to have long-term success and survival rate. However, for a high smile patient, it is more important to obtain soft tissue harmony rather than just white esthetics. The ultimate goal of implant treatment is to achieve peri-implant soft tissue esthetics and long-term stability. This lecture will discuss the biologic rationale for different treatment options and factors and risks contributing to poor esthetic outcome, as well as propose clinical guidelines for the predictable achievement of stable gingival margins. It will also review clinically relevant literature and multiple case presentations to demonstrate from treatment planning to treatment execution.

Upon successful completion of this course, attendees will learn:

1. Factors and risks that affect the esthetic outcome
2. Esthetic and periodontal evaluation during the diagnosis and treatment plan phases
3. Treatment options for the anterior esthetic zone, including esthetic crown lengthening and implants
4. Clinical guidelines of surgical treatment
5. Management of esthetic complications

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CPR and Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office

Instructor: **MICHAEL KALIROFF**

Certified Instructor, American Heart Association

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Marc B. Gainor, D.M.D.

Friday, October 13, 2023

Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn

9 A.M. – 4 P.M.

MCEU - 6 hours

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Friday, October 20, 2023

Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island

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MCEU - 3 hours

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SDDS Residents	\$35
ADA Members/Staff	\$175
Non-ADA Members/Staff	\$200

Shahram (Sean) Shekib, D.D.S., J.D.

Martin Applebaum, M.A., J.D.

Friday, November 3, 2023

Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn

9 A.M. – 12 P.M.

MCEU - 3 hours

Breakfast included

#2023-23 "Common Oral Lesions: A Guide to Diagnosis and Management"

SDDS Life Members	\$94.50
SDDS Members	\$135
SDDS Member's Staff	\$100
SDDS Residents	\$35
ADA Members/Staff	\$175
Non-ADA Members/Staff	\$200

Scott M. Peters, D.D.S.

Friday, November 10, 2023

Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island

9 A.M. – 4 P.M.

MCEU - 6 hours

Breakfast and lunch included

#2023-24 "Pediatric Dentistry Pearls for Your Practice"

SDDS Life Members	\$52.50
SDDS Members	\$75
SDDS Member's Staff	\$50
SDDS Hospital Residents	\$25
ADA Members	\$100
ADA Member's Staff	\$75
Non-ADA Members/Staff	\$110

Ann D. Kennedy, D.D.S.

Friday, December 8, 2023

Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn

9 A.M. – 12 P.M.

MCEU - 3 hours

Breakfast included

"CPR and Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office" *excluded from discount offers*

SDDS Members	\$180
SDDS Member's Staff	\$175
SDDS Residents	\$125
ADA Members/Staff	\$200
Non-ADA Members/Staff	\$295

Michael Kaliroff

MCEU - 4.5 hours

#2023-21

Hilton Garden Inn, Staten Island

Friday, October 27, 2023

9 A.M. – 2:30 P.M.

#2023-25

SDDS Headquarters, Brooklyn

Friday, December 15, 2023

9 A.M. – 3 P.M.

FREE Shredding Event

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SDDS Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes

May 1, 2023 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING (via Zoom)

President Dr. Raymond Flagiello called meeting to order at 7:02 P.M.

PRESENT: Drs. Flagiello, Shalan, Buchalter, Mistretta, Libramonte, De Leonibus, Demas, Meiselman, Mindlin, Donato, Jr., Albicocco, Teplitsky, Merlino, Butt, Scibetta, Sager, Segelnick and Venterina; Mr. Hackett

EXCUSED: Drs. Carute, Mistretta, Richard, Wolfe and Quartey-Sagaille

ABSENT: Drs. Turchak, Rosenwein, Bongiorno and Rosenwein

GUESTS: Drs. Oshrain, Gounardes, Young, Flamer-Caldera, Ibrahim, Cox and Ratner

MOTION PASSED: Minutes of March 13, 2023, accepted as amended

MEMBERSHIP:

NEW MEMBERS:

Dr. Rajesh Adhia – Nova Southeastern University, 2006

Dr. Aaron Moskowitz – New York University, 2012

REINSTATEMENTS:

Dr. Mitchell Marmorsky – University of New England, 2017

TRANSFERS:

Dr. Lucy Villa – University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, 2001 (Transferred from New York County Dental Society)

Dr. Jeanne Helbig – Temple University, 2016 (Transferred from Queens County Dental Society)

Dr. Michael Erdos – Columbia University, 2018 (Transferred from New York County Dental Society)

Motion Passed: To elect the proposed members to membership.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

See “Upcoming Events” calendar.

REPORT OF OFFICERS AND STAFF:

President — Dr. Raymond Flagiello:

- Presided at the General Membership

Meeting at the Hilton on April 20, 2023. Woodhull residents attended. Tottenville HS Dental Assisting awards presented. Elected Nominating Committee, meeting scheduled for June

- GNYDM Budget Committee meeting via Zoom

President Elect —

Dr. Tricia Quartey-Sagaille:

- Dr. Robert Korngut was appointed to a four-year term to GNYDM

Treasurer — Dr. Phyllis Merlino:

- Operating, Chase – \$48,000
- Savings, Chase – \$67,000
- Vanguard – up slightly over last month

Executive Director —

Mr. Bernard Hackett

- Attended NYSDA Advocacy Day & Council on Govt Affairs. Drs. Demas and Gounardes also attended. Met with Senator Lanza and several others. Topics discussed: Vaccination administration, insurance reform for NCS & MLR
- Discussed NYSDA HOD, ten delegates and eight Alternates; resolutions to be posted. SDDSNY will support Foundation as always
- New Dentist CE course and luncheon: Drs. Libramonte, Wolfe and Small will be making a presentation. Forty to sixty attendees expected
- Another New Dentist Event is scheduled for June
- The Nominating Committee will be meeting on June 22. Please contact members if you are interested in serving

NYSDA REPORTS:

NYSDA Trustee Report — Dr. John Demas:

- Discussed newest changes in Medicaid as a result of a class action against NYS Department of Health. Details will follow

Hospital Dentistry and CDEL Report — Dr. Pasquale:

- Minutes emailed and are informational

Council on Dental Practice: Emailed report from Dr. Quartey-Sagaille

GNYDM Report —

Dr. Richard Oshrain:

- Monthly installment from GNYDM: \$50,000
- Booth sales up for GNYDM at 742, ahead of 2019 numbers
- Happy hour on the floor scheduled; Puppy Snuggle session being considered
- Michael Imperiale will be keynote speaker; all key indicators are up this year
- Registrants and courses (including the new DEA course) up over 2019 numbers
- Registration opens April 1, 2023. Courses available July 1, 2023

Awards Committee — Dr. Craig Ratner:

- **Motion passed:** That the SDDS present 20 awards of \$10,000 each to the top applicants in this year's Loan Forgiveness Program
- **Motion passed:** That the SDDS retain ISTS as the third-party administrator of the SDDS Loan Forgiveness Program

Both resolutions passed unanimously. Also discussed the importance of Mentorship Program/Boot Camp for residents/young dentists.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: (none)

NEW BUSINESS: (none)

GOOD & WELFARE:

- Dr. Richard Oshrain is retiring! We wish him well!
- Dr. Donato congratulated Dr. Segelnick on his publication in the California Dental Journal
- EDPAC is hosting a reception for Governor Hochul. To be held at New York County Dental Society headquarters on May 16, 2023

ADJOURNMENT:

8:15PM

SDDS Job Board

POSITIONS WANTED

GENERAL DENTIST AVAILABLE PART-TIME:

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

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DENTIST WITH PREMIER PRACTICE:

Looking for a dentist with high quality practice to join/merge into my well established, restorative/cosmetic practice in Staten Island, NY. Potential for future buyout. My practice is high-end and focused on fee for service. The office is conveniently located near mass transportation and easily accessible. We have a professional and capable staff. For further details, please contact Steven G. Contact: (917) 428-8848 | steven.g@btqconsult.com

DENTIST WITH NUCLEUS PRACTICE:

Looking for dentist with high quality practice to join/merge into my well established, restorative/cosmetic practice in Park Slope, NY. Potential for future buy out. My practice is high-end and focused on fee for service. The office is located conveniently by train lines, with a professional and capable staff. For further details, please contact Dr. Leonard Brenner. Contact: (516) 840-6153 | BRNRDNTL@AOL.COM

ASSOCIATE DENTIST WANTED:

Modern private practice in Brooklyn (Kings Highway) is seeking an associate dentist proficient in performing all phases of dentistry. There are both part-time and full-time opportunities. If you are looking for a career opportunity with unlimited professional growth potential or a partnership track please contact us or email your resume. Contact: Dr. Safonova | (718) 376-1090 | taladentalinfo@gmail.com

EXPERIENCED PT OR FT DENTIST IN BROOKLYN:

Modern private practice in Brooklyn is seeking an EXPERIENCED PT or FT DENTIST. Candidate must be proficient in performing all phases of dentistry, including molar root canal therapy, surgical extraction, and cosmetic dentistry. Please submit your resume to familysmiledental@gmail.com or contact Tanya. Contact: Tanya | (718) 332-4060 | familysmiledental@gmail.com

PERIODONTIST:

Looking for a periodontist. Hours and salary will be discussed upon interview. Contact: Dr. Nicholas Mattia or Alyssa | (718) 442-8440 | nmattiadds@gmail.com

GENERAL DENTIST: Full-time and Part-time dentist with minimum 2 years experience. Contact: Dr. Tamara | tibadental@yahoo.com

GENERAL DENTIST: Large dental practice on Staten Island looking for General Dentist. Flexible hours. Contact: Jill | (718) 494-0100 | jilldon310@gmail.com

ORTHODONTIST: Full or part-time position, for a busy Staten Island general and multi-specialist practice. Contact: Jill | Jilldon310@gmail.com

ENDODONTIST AND PERIODONTIST (STATEN ISLAND):

Multi-specialty practice is looking for an endodontist and periodontist to join our team. Flexible hours. Contact: hwdentalcare@gmail.com

PEDIATRIC DENTIST—BROOKLYN HOSPITAL:

Board certified/ Board eligible pediatric dentist wanted for an attending position in a Brooklyn hospital, supervising pediatric dental residents. NYS license required. Please email your resume to Rena Kravitz. Contact: Rena Kravitz | rkravitz@maimonidesmed.org

ORAL SURGEON—ONE BROOKLYN HEALTH SYSTEM, PART-TIME:

2 day/ week at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center. Responsibilities: supervision/teaching residents. Contact: Dr. David J. Miller | (718) 613-4707 | dmiller@interfaithmedical.org

ORTHODONTIST PT—STATEN ISLAND:

Well-established, busy high quality practice in Staten Island, NY seeking part-time Orthodontist. Please email your curriculum vitae to Dr. Salvatore Indelicato. Contact: Dr. Salvatore Indelicato | (718) 967-5213 | straiteeth@aol.com

FT ASSOCIATE—BROOKLYN:

Implant Practice seeks full time associate. Experience a plus. No Saturdays. Available immediately. Contact: Dr. Simon Kappel | (718) 436-0202 | doctorsmileone@gmail.com

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Full Time position, Monday—Friday at Brookdale Medical Center (full benefits package and loan forgiveness eligibility), Wednesdays at Interfaith Medical Center. Responsibilities: supervision/teaching residents. Contact: Dr. David J. Miller | (718) 613-4707 | dmiller@interfaithmedical.org

ORAL SURGEON—NYP BROOKLYN METHODIST HOSPITAL:

Seeking part time oral surgeon to help with clinic and on-call coverage. You have the skills and expertise that these new dentists need. Compensation, free precious Park Slope parking, and the satisfaction knowing you have helped the new dentist be the best they can be. If interested please email your CV to Dr. Sconzo. Contact: Dr. Sconzo | jjs9014@nyp.org

GENERAL DENTIST—ONE BROOKLYN HEALTH SYSTEM:

Part Time (3 days/week), Monday, Thursday and Friday preferred (full benefits package). Responsibilities: supervision/teaching residents. Contact: Dr. David J. Miller | (718) 613-4707 | dmiller@interfaithmedical.org

ORAL SURGEON—ONE BROOKLYN HEALTH SYSTEM:

Part-Time: 1 day/week at Interfaith Medical Center. Responsibilities: supervision/teaching residents. Contact: Dr. David J. Miller | (718) 613-4707 | dmiller@interfaithmedical.org

FULL-TIME LICENSED DENTIST:

Full-Time Licensed Dentist to take over patients as soon as possible. Hours and salary will be discussed upon interview. Contact: Dr. Nicholas Mattia or Alyssa | (718) 442-8440 | nmattiadds@gmail.com

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Classifieds

DENTAL OFFICE FOR RENT: 290 sq. ft. 4 chair dental office for rent. \$2,900 month, waiting and reception area. Office, two bathrooms storage, all required dental plumbing connections. Pediatric dentist occupies first floor. Parking, great visibility area. **Call** (718) 370-3200, Tom Crimmins Realty.

GROUP PRACTICE FORMING: Co-op arrangement, independent practitioners. Booming area, FT/PT, trial free rent, surgeon, pedodontist, endodontist. Private, Union, Insurance, Medicaid, GP practice available. (718) 634-2123.

ASSOCIATE DENTISTS NEEDED: Large multi-specialty group practice is experiencing significant growth and looking for top-notch associate dentists in Staten Island, Malverne and East Meadow. Some weekend and evening availability needed. Qualifications and skills DDS/DMD from an accredited university and an active state dental board license. A personable chair-side manner. Benefits—up to \$30K sign-on bonus, earning potential of \$200K+ annual income, training to advance your career, full-time employees also enjoy healthcare benefits, a company-sponsored 401(k) and malpractice reimbursement. **Reach out to** tiffany@thesmillist.com today!

PRACTICE FOR SALE, GRAVESEND, BROOKLYN: Great location, nice equipment/Dentrix, four operatories, long-term hygien-

ist, office manager. Active implant and family practice. Currently working two days, NO HMO, Medicaid. Limited PPO participation, can easily expand. Must sell, doctor moving to Queens. **Call Dr. Albert at** (917) 270-3475.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR RENT/SALE—WITH 2-FAMILY HOUSE, FULLY DETACHED, MIDWOOD: Modern dental office, 1500 sq. ft., 3 operatories, large waiting room, lab, lounge, full basement, 4-car parking, newly renovated. (917) 697-0671.

DENTAL PRACTICE FOR SALE IN BEAUTIFUL LANCASTER, PA: Four ops. Gross \$435,000 on 3 days. No weekends of Saturdays. Modern equipment. You won't find a better place to work or live. Quality of life outstanding. Building with residential income for sale also. Don't miss this opportunity. **Leave the rat race and call me. Retiring.** (717) 368-3890.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE WITH REAL ESTATE: Amazing location on the corner of Ocean Parkway and Church Avenue, fully equipped two operator dental office for sale. This is a condo unit on the ground floor of a high rise residential building with street access. Dentist is retiring and selling the condo and all the equipment. Rare opportunity to purchase a turn key practice and own real estate at reasonable price!!! **Please call** (862) 485-5535.

A FULLY EQUIPPED DENTAL OFFICE WITH THREE OPERATORIES IS AVAILABLE ON STATEN ISLAND: It is located on a corner of a busy main street. Dentist is preparing for retirement. If interested, please call (718) 876-9200 or email dimiandental@gmail.com.

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.

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