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Absent for photo: Dr. Maranga

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SCDS CALENDAR 2018-19

September

Sunday 16 Grape Escape - Laurel Lake Vineyards
Monday 17 Exec.Council/Board of Directors (7 pm)
Wednesday 26 Seminar Series #3 (9 am – 4 pm)
Daniel Pompa, DDS

October

Wednesday 3 Scrubs & Stiletos – Holiday Inn - Plainview
Wednesday 10 General Membership Meeting (6 pm - 9 pm)
Janine Stiene, MA
Monday 15 Exec.Council/Board of Directors (7 pm)
Thur 18 – Mon 22 ADA Meeting – Honolulu, Hawaii
Wednesday 31 Risk Management (9am -1pm)
Kevin Henner, DMD & Michael Kelly, Esq.

November

Friday 2 CPR/AED Training (9am-noon)
Wednesday 7 CPR/AED Training (9am-noon)
Friday 9 Infection Control (9am-1pm)
Peter Mychajliw, DDS
Wednesday 14 General Membership Meeting (6 pm - 9 pm)
Martin Dominge, DMD
Monday 19 Exec.Council/Board of Directors (7 pm)

December

Wednesday 5 Seminar Series #4 (9 am – 4 pm)
John Svirsky, DDS

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Watermill, Smithtown
Tuesday 15 Suffolk County Dental Society Day



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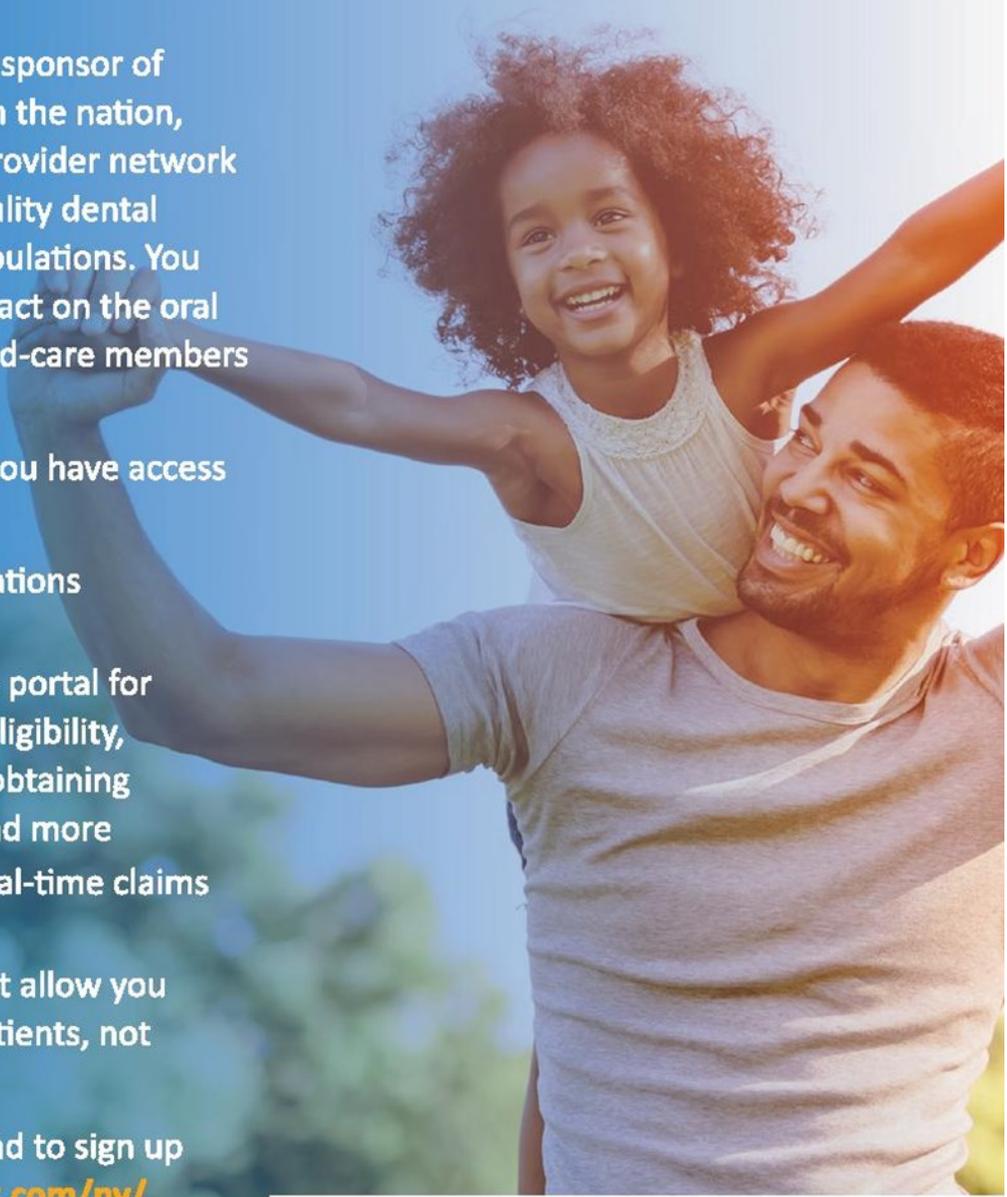
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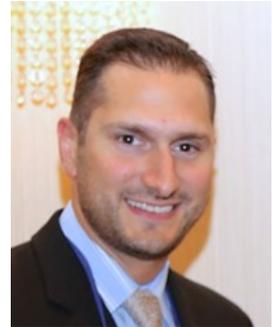
Beware or Be Aware of Substance Abuse?

I had a patient a number of years ago who was phobic. He finally had the courage to take care of an offending tooth which required an extraction.

He showed up for his morning appointment and seemed a little more relaxed than usual. We went over the procedure and obtained consent. At that point he asked if he could take a cigarette break. He left the office and came back after 5 minutes. He brought two bottles of water: one Aquafina and one Dasani. I thought to myself "hmm, that's interesting!" He took a sip out of one bottle, then a sip from the other. "Bill, what's going on here?" I asked. He admitted that one bottle had vodka in it.

Another phobic patient who came in every 3 months for scaling and root planning under nitrous, showed up for her appointment smelling like marijuana. She seemed very relaxed and looking forward to getting her cleaning done.

How about the phobic patient who came in and immediately used the bathroom after checking in. We planned to remove a temporary crown on a vital tooth and try in a final crown. She was seated and wanted to talk about how we will proceed. She was nervous because the tooth was a little sensitive to cold. I reassured her that we can make her comfortable with nitrous oxide and using local anesthesia. She was relieved but needed "a quick bathroom break." She left the operatory and returned about 30 seconds later. She seemed relaxed and calm. We started the nitrous, gave local and the whole procedure was uneventful. After the procedure my assistant and I had a conversation about the patient. She had pin point pupils and we suspected that she took something during her 30 sec "bathroom break."

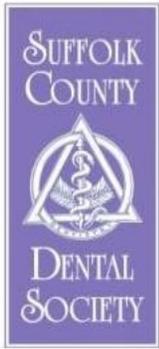


These situations put us in a difficult position. You as the provider know that the patient is under the influence. They drove here. Will you perform the procedure? Will you modify your technique? If you do, will you dismiss the patient knowing that he or she will drive away from your parking lot still under the influence? What are the consequences if he or she gets into an accident or hurts someone else? Do we abort the procedure and have a friend or family member take the patient home? Or do we have the patient hydrate and "wait it out" in the reception area until the effects are diminished?

There were approximately 600 Long Island deaths last year alone from drug overdoses. A third of them were from fentanyl, while a good portion were from prescription opioids. One of the biggest sources are left over medications from a previous injury or surgery. Young adults get these pills and have "pill parties" where, apart from alcohol, there is a big bowl of pills to choose from to "augment" their experience. Other more sophisticated parties can include heroin or fentanyl and in the middle of the table, Narcan is available. This way if there is an overdose, their friend can administer and after the crisis is averted, they can go back to partying again.

We all know that bad things happen to good people. It can start with a back injury, pain medications and then the patient becomes addicted. Some of us perform procedures that cause pain and we may need to prescribe opioids for a very short period of time.

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The New Dentist Committee
 invites you!* to join us at
Laurel Lake Vineyards
 on Sunday, September 16, 2018
 12 noon – 3:00 p.m.
 (rain date – September 23)



Annual Grape Escape

Dentists from Suffolk County and their families will be socializing at one of the most beautiful vineyards on the North Fork of Long Island. This highly anticipated event is part networking, part relaxation.

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Count me in!

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ADA Trustee - Second Trustee District



At this year's annual meeting of the ADA House of Delegates in October, yours truly will officially begin my four year term as Trustee representing NY on the Board of the ADA.

I have spent a great deal of time since my election last June preparing for this responsibility and consider it an honor and a privilege to represent you and all our members at this level. I will do my best to keep each of you informed about national issues, and offer my ear as a conduit to issues important to all dentists in our state to the Board for consideration. I can assure you, no one person can achieve anything at this level alone and I have many of you, my colleagues, to thank for your assistance and encouragement in reaching this pinnacle.

Some of the current issues being carefully deliberated involve licensure portability, specialty recognition, Medicare and health care coverage including dental benefits, maintaining the position of the profession as the Leader in oral health care nationally and internationally, national and international accreditation of all advanced degree programs, scientific advancements in research and practice, and many more topics much too numerous to mention.

Reading the background information is voluminous and represents the hardest part of the position. The opportunity to debate, engage in informed deliberations and pass appropriate conclusions for the benefits of you, my fellow members; is the motivation that inspires me and I embrace the challenge that the position offers. There are many members of the New York State Dental Association that hold positions on the many councils that perform all the committee work of the association, and these committees report to the Board or directly to the House of Delegates.

Dr Steve Snyder, current Chair of The Council on Dental Benefit Programs, Dr Kevin Henner current member on the new Commission on Specialty Recognition, Dr Guenter Jonke on the Council for Bylaws and Judicial affairs, and Dr Maria Maranga immediate past Chair on Membership are some of our fellow Suffolk County representatives that will be valuable allies on our councils that connect each of us with the greater organization and demonstrates how this one component has performed so effectively on the national stage.

The call to leadership comes at a great price to the individual, to those of you who share my passion for this profession; you will easily understand that it is a call that can never remain unanswered. It is the many things each of you accomplish both in and beyond the Chair, where we treat our patients; that defines the great flexibility Dentists, of all walks; provide to their communities.

Dedicating your time to your patients and your practice is the field I fight for. Public Health is another alternative practice model that demands all of our attention to forward the needs of everyone in our efforts to alleviate pain and disease. I applaud all of you for your sacrifice and determination. I represent you and can only be as effective as you enable me. Many of you have offered me your opinions and reactions in the past and I openly encourage you to continue this as my National position commences.

With warmest regards I wish you the best finish to a great summer season on Long Island and a beautiful Autumn to follow.

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OUT WITH THE OLD - IN WITH THE NEW!!



Paul Markowitz retires and the Suffolk County Dental Society hires a new Executive Director.

Bill Panzarino was born and raised in Brooklyn NY. He received his degree in computer programming and began his career in Technology at Reuters in New York City in 1981. While he spent more than 35 years there, he was fortunate to progress through the ranks and hold many different senior positions including running Technical Operations in the Americas, leading Product Management for Wealth globally and heading up Business Programs globally. He was directly involved in several corporate acquisitions working on the integration teams as well as, corporate spin offs and the Thomson acquisition of Reuters in 2008. After nearly a year at Intercontinental Exchange he was thrilled to accept the position of Executive Director at the Suffolk County Dental Society in June 2018. He married his wife Meryl in 1985 and they moved to Suffolk County where their three daughters were born and raised, easily the thing he is most proud of.



Debbie Wasserman retires after 21 years and the SCDS hires a new Executive Assistant.

Carol Deerwester grew up in Centerport, NY and earned her BS in Psychology at St. Lawrence University in upstate NY. She and her family moved to Clearwater, FL and then to Yarmouth ME, where she worked for many years at Maine Medical Center as the administrative assistant for the Rehabilitation Medicine Department. She recently moved back to Long Island and worked as a medical secretary for Mount Sinai Doctors Long Island in Huntington. Carol has 3 sons and a daughter-in-law living in Portland, ME and Burlington, VT where she loves to visit. She is happy to be back in her hometown and is very excited to be joining the SCDS family.

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First Impressions!

On the afternoon of May 31st I boarded the train in Midtown NYC, next stop the NYSDA Board of Delegates meeting in Saratoga NY. With that, the next chapter of my professional career with the Suffolk County Dental Society began.

Behind me was 37 years in Financial Services, senior roles in large corporations where I prided myself in making a real positive difference. Ahead of me, unbridled ambition for the same.

It was quite a start. I got to meet and see the larger state organization at its largest yearly event and see our SCDS brass representing our membership and having a real impact. It was a great opportunity to build a network, receive and share information and begin to discuss and deal with the largest issues facing this profession today.

My first impression is that the SCDS has a tireless leadership team, committed to the science of dentistry, the public health and serving the interests of membership. This was further supported through my interaction with NYSDA and ADA leadership who spoke the same of our leadership and reminded me how fortunate I was to be part of this great society.

In the days and weeks that followed I continue to find all this and more to be true. I have been part of many high performing teams that have achieved great things. You get to know the attributes and qualities of such, and they are all present. An insatiable work ethic, a continued focus on improvement, and an urgency to deliver.

There's a willingness to do this day after day and making it truly remarkable to me is that they are volunteers! These are doctors and specialists with



obligations to patients, employees, businesses and other organizations relying on them. And yet they are here for us.

I continue to hear about a special camaraderie that exists in SCDS, and how as a non-dentist I'll be able to reach out to our network (line officers, and board of directors) for help as needs arise. Dr. Paul Markowitz continues to be an outstanding mentor as he transitions the Executive Director role to me and starts to wind down his days in the office. Naturally, this has given me the opportunity to test that network and as expected they have performed and delivered.

There is much to do, and future articles and endeavors will delve into more detail on these things. But I am confident that we will achieve many great things together. The support from the SCDS is clear and the other component Executive Directors, most of whom I met during those first days at the NYSDA House of Delegates in Saratoga also continue to be a supportive group.

I look forward to meeting and hearing from you during our upcoming 2018 activities and the 2019 activities to come. I am anxious to hear from members and non-members with their perspective (whatever it may be) on issues, opportunities, strengths or weaknesses. Please don't hesitate to ring me in the office at 631-232-1400 or email me at SCDSEXEC@SuffolkDental.Org.

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Course #2018-03 Wednesday, September 26, 2018: 7 m.c.e. credits

Daniel G. Pompa, D.D.S.

**ACTIONS AND ALGORITHMS FOR MEDICAL EMERGENCIES:
How to Save a Life (Including Your Own)**

Course Synopsis:

A *CRISIS SITUATION* can—and likely will—occur at some time in your practice. Many potential medical emergencies can be prevented. Gain a comprehensive command of the essential knowledge and skills needed to handle a life threatening medical crisis.

There are more medically compromised patients coming to our offices than ever before. Acquire “up to the minute” actions for dealing with a medical emergency while challenging preconceived or outdated ideas. A step-by-step *medica/* approach using basic physical diagnostic methods is reviewed, giving the attendee a clear understanding of these medical findings.

We will explore the “*Conversational History*” and how it will uncover medical issues not revealed by the standard health history form. Additionally, the participant will learn simple, non-invasive critical tests that can reduce overall risks. We clearly delineate indications for emergency drug use and proper dosages, as well as demonstrate how to assemble and maintain an ideal emergency drug kit. The newest techniques for drug administration will be shown for participants to hone their skills utilizing simulation models and real drugs.

Learning Objectives:

- Discover three simple chair-side, non-invasive tests to help avoid an emergency
- Recognize the most frequent life threatening emergencies and know when and why they occur
- Review a systematic approach to treat the most common life-threatening scenarios
- Learn how to develop a plan for the office team when dealing with a crisis event
- Determine when to administer the essential “Top 10” emergency drugs
- Understand legal and moral obligations presented by medical emergencies

Both of these courses will be held in the Media Center at 150 Motor Parkway, Hauppauge from 9am to 4pm.

Course #SS2018-04, Wednesday, December 5, 2018: 7 m.c.e. credits

John A. Svirsky, D.D.S., M.Ed.

**AM: BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S:
THE JEWELS AND GEMS OF ORAL PATHOLOGY**

Course Synopsis:

This radiology review course has a number of common cases in addition to some interesting unusual cases thrown in to keep the audience on their “toes.”

The emphasis will be a review of common radiolucent and radiopaque lesions. Get ready to learn, laugh and make a difference in the diagnosis and treatment of oral diseases.

Objectives:

Demonstrate a logical approach to the diagnosis and treatment of common radiolucent lesions found on radiographs.

Demonstrate a logical approach to the diagnosis and treatment of common radiopaque lesions found on radiographs.

Recognize the common radiographic lesion found in dental practices.

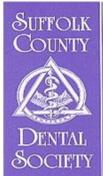
PM: COME IN AND CATCH IT: THE REVIEW THAT STICKS

Course Synopsis:

This is the perfect review course that covers the recognition, diagnosis and treatment of the 25 soft tissue lesions that every dentist and hygienist should know and treat appropriately. A number of the entities only require recognition. The classic lesions that have been forgotten since school will be brought back to life and your diagnostic confidence will be re-energized.

Objectives:

1. Demonstrate a logical approach to the diagnosis of oral lesions.
2. Recognize and diagnose the more common soft tissue lesions/diseases found in a dental practice.
3. Integrate therapeutic regimens used to treat selected oral diseases such as aphthous ulcerations, herpes, candidiasis, angular cheilitis and lichen planus.
1. Recognize leukoplakia and differentiate it from other white lesions
5. Understand the malignant potential of various soft tissue diseases



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Cost: ADA members \$90 Non-ADA \$150 Dental students/residents \$50

Time: 8:00-9:00a.m. breakfast and introductions. 9:00 a.m.-12:30pm: Keynote Address & Round Tables

Dear Fellow Women Dentists,

Please join us on **Wednesday, October 3rd** for the Nassau and Suffolk County Dental Societies' ninth annual "Scrubs & Stilettos" conference for women dentists. Enjoy a full morning of camaraderie, interactive discussion and conversation around topics that affect women dentists, after a full (and healthy) breakfast.

You will be able to attend **up to three Round Tables** during the morning from our exciting list of topics and speakers. **Please register now**, listing your **five** preferred topics. Tables will be assigned first come/first served. We'll do our best to accommodate your preferences, but rest assured all topics are of value and interest!

We are honored to have **Lidia Szczepanowski, Esq.** attend and be our Keynote Speaker.

And... we will be honoring **Dr. Kathleen Agoglia**, in recognition of her leadership and commitment to the field of dentistry and dental education.

Scheduled Round Tables (see complete titles and full details on reverse)

TABLE #1:	MRONJ: Overview, Risks & Current Recommendations	Nicole Teehan, DDS
TABLE #2:	Periodontal Plastic Surgery	Vanita Mudgil, DDS
TABLE #3:	Comprehensive on Composites	Hemali Ajmera, DDS
TABLE #4:	Implant Overdentures	Dana Marzocco, DMD
TABLE #5:	Five Crucial Steps to Getting Your Financial Act Together	Deanna Filosa, CLU, ChFC
TABLE #6:	Early Orthodontic Treatment Options. What, When & Why	Chandra Pham, DDS
TABLE #7:	Menopause? Andropause? Teethopause?	Roxanne Carfora, D.O.
TABLE #8:	Managing a HOT Tooth	Stephanie Tran, DDS
TABLE #9:	"Lost in Space" : Implant Planning	Patricia Swanson, DDS
TABLE #10:	Management of Medical Emergencies	Trina Sengupta, DMD

~Receive 3 C.E. Hours~Numerous raffles, prizes and give-aways!

For more info or to register, simply call SCDS at 631-232-1400; fax the form below to 631-232-1402; email us at carol@suffolkdental.org or mail us at SCDS, 150 Motor Parkway, Suite 105, Hauppauge, NY 11788

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✚ **Keynote address: Gender Inequality in the Workplace**
 Presenter: *Lidia Szczepanowski, Esq., Mrs. New York, Mrs. Corporate America, Ms. World Elite*
 What is Gender Inequality and how prevalent is it in the workplace today; what are some examples of gender inequality and how can it be prevented; what, if any, impact has the “MeToo” movement had on this topic.



✚ **TABLE #1: MRONJ: Overview, Risks & Current Recommendations**
 Presenter: *Nicole Teehan, DDS; Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon; Suffolk Oral Surgery Associates, Holbrook*
 A sizable portion of our patient population takes or has taken bisphosphonate medications. This presentation will review medications and their mechanisms and will discuss current recommendations to reduce the risk of MRONJ in our dental patients.



✚ **TABLE #2: Periodontal Plastic Surgery**
 Presenter: *Vanita Mudgil, DDS; Board Certified Periodontist, Hicksville, Attending, Northwell Health & NUMC*
 Gingival recession can be esthetic concern for many of our patients. The participant will learn how to classify mucogingival defects and how to achieve predictable outcomes. Surgical cases will be presented.



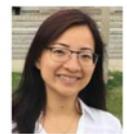
✚ **TABLE #3: Comprehensive on Composites**
 Presenter: *Hemali Ajmera, DDS; General & Cosmetic Dentist; Private Practice: Queens, Manhattan, Bronx*
 Are you stuck on one brand? Scared to step out of your comfort zone because the systems in place are getting you by? Let's take an inside look at various different types of esthetic and functional composites to understand which ones excel in esthetics and which ones excel in function. This hands on approach will save you thousands of dollars in designer courses so you can test the products in the comfort of your seat at Scrubs & Stilettoes.



✚ **TABLE #4: Implant Overdentures**
 Presenter: *Dana Marzocco, DMD; Prosthodontist, Private Practice, New Hyde Park, Clin Asst Prof, SB SDM*
 Implant dentistry has helped us to provide a higher standard of care to patients. Patients have had the option of choosing fixed restorations in place of removable. Unfortunately, financial, surgical, medical or anatomical issues can still be a boundary to "fixed teeth." An implant overdenture is a "go between" option for those patients. It can be an excellent alternative for patients.



✚ **TABLE #5: Five Crucial Steps to Getting Your Financial Act Together**
 Presenter: *Deanna Filosa, CLU, ChFC; Founder & Managing Partner, Physician (Financial) Planning Group*
 We will discuss how to develop the habits necessary to win the financial game of life. We will also cover the importance of partnership agreements and succession planning.



✚ **TABLE #6: Early Orthodontic Treatment Options. What, When & Why**
 Presenter: *Chandra Pham, DDS; Orthodontist; Private Practice, Islip & Kew Gardens*
 Presenting multiple case scenarios that young patients can benefit from Early Orthodontic treatments.



✚ **TABLE #7: Menopause? Andropause? Teethopause?**
 Presenter: *Roxanne Carfora, D.O.; Board Certified in Antiaging / Regenerative Medicine*
 The effects of hormone changes on the teeth, gums, tongue and jaw line in males and females.



✚ **TABLE #8: Managing a HOT Tooth**
 Presenter: *Stephanie Tran, D.D.S.; Board Eligible Endodontist, Private Practice, Suffolk County & NYC*
 This presentation will review the reasons for difficulty in achieving in profound anesthesia, and review different techniques and adjunctive methods for achieving anesthesia of “hot teeth.”



✚ **TABLE #9: “Lost in Space” : Implant Planning**
 Presenter: *Patricia Swanson, D.D.S.; Director, Predoctoral Prosthodontics, Stony Brook School of Dental Med.*
 Implants are one of our patient’s most sought after procedures but they can quickly become a headache when placed in non-ideal locations. Discussion will focus on how to prevent and manage implant restorative issues, starting with both digital and analog guides. Additionally, methods to utilize those seemingly non-restorable implants “lost in space” will be reviewed.



✚ **TABLE #10: Management of Medical Emergencies**
 Presenter: *Trina Sengupta, D.M.D.; Board certified Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon*
 A medical emergency in the dental office may be an unexpected event. We will review how to recognize, respond, and effectively manage medical emergencies.

FOR DENTISTS AND THEIR STAFF:

Infection Control Concepts for the Dental Professions 2018

Presented by
PETER MYCHAJLIW, D.D.S.

NYS law requires that all healthcare professionals including dentists and hygienists receive training in infection control and barrier precautions every four years.

Dental care involves exposure to blood and airborne pathogens such as HIV, TB, HBV, etc. The unique nature of most dental procedures, instrumentation and patient care settings also requires the specific strategy directed to the prevention of transmission of pathogens among dental healthcare personnel and their patients.

Universally applied infection control practices reduce the risk of disease transmission from doctor/staff to patient, patient to doctor/staff, and patient-to-patient. These strategies/practices are recommended in addition to following OSHA guidelines. These will be discussed in depth.

The NYS Amalgam Recycling Law and Waterline (CFU) management as it applies to Infection Control will also be discussed.

Course Goals:

- *Provide information about dental infection control principles and practices
- *Emphasize the importance of written policies and procedures and ongoing education and training of dental health care personnel

Learning Objectives:

- After attending this presentation, participants should be able to:
- *Describe modes of disease transmission and the chain of infection
 - *Identify strategies that can prevent occupational exposures to blood and body fluids
 - *Identify methods to monitor practices and evaluate dental infection control programs.

Dr. Peter Mychajliw received his D.D.S. degree from the New York University College of Dentistry with multiple clinical honors in 1987. He then completed a two year hospital based General Practice (Chief) Residency (LIJ Med Ctr) and subsequently entered private practice and also has served as a General Practice Residency Program Director (LIJ Med Ctr). Dr. Mychajliw has served on several medical center committees including Infection Control and Quality Management and as Infection Control Officer in institutional settings. Dr. Mychajliw has lectured broadly in the areas of dental implants, hospital/medically complex dental rehabilitation, dental materials, inter-professional collaboration, and infection control/OSHA requirements for the dental professions since 1990.

Dr Mychajliw is a New York State Department of Health licensed Infection Control Trainer.

The New York State Legislature requires all licensed health care professionals to complete training in infection control every four years. This course, which is approved by the NY State Education Department, satisfies the requirement for mandatory infection control training. 4 m.c.e. credits will be issued!

DATE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2018 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (4 mce credits)

PLACE: SCDS, 150 Motor Parkway, Media Center {lower level}, Hauppauge, NY 11788.

COST: ADA members \$150; Dental Staff \$100; non-ADA dentists \$250

Please see registration form on page 10.

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by **Stuart A. Sinclair, CPA**

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Many of the students have been members of the American Student Dental Association and the Residents have been members of the Tripartite (Suffolk County Dental Society, New York State Dental Association, and The American Dental Association). We encourage all Graduates to continue their membership regardless of the path they have chosen.

After Graduation you may be pursuing a Residency or enrolling in a Specialty Program, or you may be moving elsewhere to establish a practice or work as an Associate.

The American Dental Association represents the interests of ALL dentists in every phase of their career no matter where they are located.

That is why it is imperative that you update your contact information with the ADA, especially your personal e-mail address. You should also get to know members of your local Dental Society and keep involved. Membership provides many benefits, including Continuing Education, advocacy, discount programs, and comradery.

Wherever you go, the ADA is here for you and if you stay in Suffolk County, the SCDS is here for you. We at the Suffolk County Dental Society wish the recent Graduates all the best as you care for and improve the oral health of your patients.

MEMBERSHIP CORNER

MEMBER BENEFIT: "Find-A-Dentist" Tool: If you have not done so already, please take advantage of this useful member benefit that will provide you with internet visibility as an "ADA Member Dentist" and drive more patients to your practice. If you have any questions about how to update your profile, please contact the Society office.

NEW DENTIST COMMITTEE

The Annual "Grape Escape" will be held at Laurel Lake Vineyard on Sunday, September 16th. Wine and appetizers will be served, and members have a chance to meet and mingle in a beautiful setting. {Please see page 4.}

If you have suggestions for programs that might be interesting or helpful to our members, please let us know. Check your BULLETIN, E-MAIL, or the WEBSITE (www.suffolkdental.org) for information on upcoming events.



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NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members who had been elected in May and those who will be considered in September 2018:

James Iovino, DDS

Howard 2013; NY Presbyterian 2014; SUNY SB 2018
361 Meeting House La
Southampton, NY 11968
Periodontics

Joybelle Menzies, DMD

Tufts 1998
770 Middle Country Rd
Middle Island, NY 11953
General Dentistry

Nishi Patel, DDS

Univ of Maryland 2014; NCMC 2015
39 Warner Rd
Huntington, NY 11743
General Dentistry

Katherine Soletic, DDS

SUNY SB 2016; LIJ 2017; SUNY SB 2018
General Dentistry

Roman Temkin, DDS

NYU 2012; Kings County 2018
387 East Main St
Bay Shore, NY 11706
Oral Surgery

Hong Seok Lee, DDS

Univ of Pacific 2018; St. Charles Hospital 2019
General Dentistry

Viktoriya Bihary, DDS

SUNY Buffalo 2018; St. Charles Hospital 2019
General Dentistry

Sara Hashmi, DDS

SUNY Buffalo 2018; St. Charles Hospital 2019
General Dentistry

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We are all aware of the differences between odontogenic pain vs neurologic pain, anxiety, perception and threshold of pain as well as inflammation and infection. Taking the etiology into consideration but also considering the patient as a whole is of paramount importance. I know that personally I prescribe opioids 10 times less than I did 10 years ago and when I do, I prescribe 75% less pills.

My message is that it is difficult when patients do things without telling you. It may compromise their dental care and also increase our overall risk while treating them. I empower you to develop a protocol or algorithm and discuss it with your office team so that when these scenarios occur, you will deal with them accordingly. Just be aware!!!

Our Education Committee is developing an anonymous opioid survey for providers. We will compile the data and incorporate it in a presentation during one of our upcoming General Membership meetings. This should be very informative, constructive and helpful.

If you would like to comment or give feedback, please contact me at dk@esidental.com.

Jimmy Kilimitzoglou, DDS

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This leads me to one more suggestion, read the information that comes to you from all three organizations. Many of you are not aware of what your dues do for you. Pay attention to your emails, read your newsletters and journals. You will be surprised what you learn.

Finally, as I stated earlier, the relationships I made through my involvement in organized dentistry have been extremely rewarding to me personally. I have received so much more than I could ever have given over these past 30 years.

I wish you all continued success and happiness in your lives.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to help in whatever small way I could.

Paul Markowitz, DMD

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The Suffolk County Dental Society in conjunction with the Dental Auxiliary Training Center, is pleased to announce the 33rd year of continuation of the comprehensive dental assistant training course offered for the auxiliary staff of the SCDS membership.

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- * already employed dental assistants who have limited or no formal training.
- * those who are interested in preparing to take the DANB Exam.

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Topics covered include:

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From the desk of Paul Markowitz, DMD



It has been an honor and a privilege to serve this Society as Executive Director these past seven years. The time has certainly flown by, but I have a lifetime of memories to look back upon.

I originally joined the Society in 1982 upon graduation from Pitt Dental School. I started my solo practice in 1988 and joined the Board of Directors at that time. I have served the SCDS in many capacities over the past thirty years; Past President, Committee Chairs, ADA & NYSDA Delegates, just to name a few.

I have seen many things change during this time, but one thing has remained constant. The friendships and acquaintances I developed through the SCDS have been extremely important to both my activities as a practicing dentist and to my life in general. These people have helped me in innumerable ways and I thank all of you from the bottom of my heart.

Our profession is changing rapidly and the Tripartite System is our best defense against these changes that are occurring all around us. Unfortunately, the market share of dentists in the ADA and NYSDA has been dropping over the past several years. The timing could not be worse.

Both ADPAC and EDPAC need financial resources to help combat those outside forces which are causing these changes to occur. These necessary resources come from both your generous donations and high membership numbers in both organizations.

Loss of membership equates to loss of political strength. Many non-members feel that they receive these benefits regardless of membership status. When our market share was over 70%, the lack of this 30% was not as critical. However, as the membership numbers are dropping, it is becoming not only more important to retain all of our current members, but also to recruit new members.

I have heard from non-members that the ADA does not serve their individual needs. All it takes is one glance at the AMA to understand that they don't realize how important the ADA is to their professional careers.

The AMA used to have the strongest political voice in the healthcare arena for many decades, until their market share started to drop. As their membership numbers fell, so did their political clout and the changes that subsequently occurred to the medical profession were devastating to the average practitioner.

Recently, their numbers have started to regrow, and they have been starting to see some positive improvement in reimbursement rates and other practical considerations.

Many circumstances are starting to change the way dentistry is being delivered to our patients. As practicing dentists, we need to be aware of what is happening around us. The best source of information is a strong organization that represents the vast majority of dentists in this country.

Many specialty organizations are offering certain specific needs to their members, but none of them offer that centralized voice that speaks for the majority. These specialty groups are certainly important and I don't recommend abandoning them, but dual membership is critical to the future of everyone in this great profession.

My recommendation to anyone who has bothered to read this far, is to take the extra step to become involved locally. We can always use individuals with a new perspective and voice to add to our discussions.

We have great leaders locally who can bring these views to both the ADA and NYSDA. Starting in October, Dr. Paul Leary will be one of the 17 members of the Board of Trustees of the ADA for the next four years. Dr. Kevin Henner is currently one of the 13 members of the NYSDA Board. I know that both of them would like to bring your ideas to the state and national levels.

For those of you who still don't think that the Tripartite has anything to offer, look again. We hosted a member benefit event for the graduate students last fall. We identified almost 50 individual benefits that are available to all members of the ADA, NYSDA and SCDS. If you were to take advantage of just a few of these, they would more than cover the cost of your annual dues.

The list includes deals for both your professional and personal lives. I will bet that many of you are not aware of the full extent of these offerings.

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What Would You Do?



Dr. Plavec Mali has been a solo practitioner for over 20 years in a growing suburban town. He has a very busy practice and enjoys his time with the local dental society and Kiwanis club. He has had good experiences with many of his local residents.

Mrs Aidani was one of his favorite patients over the years. A delightful patient who lived life as anyone could and understood the importance of good oral health. "Twice a year and every year" was her favorite quote. Dr. Mali and his staff always looked forward to her visits. However, a series of illnesses forced Mrs. Aidani's daughter Mary to move her to an assisted living residence about 5 years ago.

Mary kept Dr. Mali apprised of her medical condition during her recall visits. Mrs. Aidani had severe dementia and though she had a few good days, her condition was worsening and sometimes became combative. Mary asked politely if Dr. Mali could stop by at the residence because she noticed that her mother was holding her jaw during her visits. The nurses had not reported anything unusual and there was no swelling, or redness to her face.

So, the next day after he closed his office for the day, he stopped by Mrs. Aidani 's room to find her in bed holding her hand to her face and moaning very softly. She did not recognize Dr. Mali and was very cooperative when asked to open her mouth. Even in the poor lighting, Dr. Mali observed multiple broken restorations in the lower right 2nd premolar and first molar. Gingival swelling was also noted and much food impacted between the broken teeth.

Dr. Mali found Mary at the nursing station and said that her mother needs an immediate dental examination and that she has several cavities, possibly may need an extraction or two. The head nurse says that Mrs. Aidani has been holding her jaw for several weeks and we have not noticed any swelling to the jaw.

Not knowing what to say to Dr. Mali , Mary says "We don't want any unnecessary treatment for Mom at this time -- with her dementia she can't even feel pain".

Dr Mali is now faced with an ethical dilemma. Check the following course(s) of action that he should take in this case. What would you do in this case? Fax your thoughts to us at 631-232-1402 or scan/email to contact@suffolkdental.org, We would love to hear from you.

1. _____ Dr Mali should stay out of this discussion --- He is not Mrs. Aidani's dentist currently.
2. _____ Dr. Mali should instruct Mary and the head nurse about potential complications from decay and oral infections
3. _____ Dr. Mali was Mrs Aidani's patient for over 15 years and should provide care if possible.
4. _____ Dr. Mali should contact nursing home administrator and inform her of the potential serious nature of her oral condition.
5. _____ Dr. Mali should encourage Mary to contact a dentist that has the equipment to treat patients in the nursing home
6. _____ Other alternative, please describe

{Dr. Jonke is the Past Chair of the NYSDA Council on Ethics and is currently serving on the ADA Council on Ethics, Bylaws and Judicial Affairs.}



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General Membership Meeting



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7:15 PM (approx.): Business Meeting:

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- ❖ Introduction of New Members
- ❖ Presentation of C.E. Certificates and Awards
- ❖ Presentation of Slate for 2019

Dimitrios Kilimitzoglou, DDS, SCDS President
Claudia Mahon-Vazquez, DDS, Chair, Membership Committee
Dimitrios Kilimitzoglou, DDS, Chair, Education Committee
Kevin Henner, DMD, Chair, Nominating Committee

7:45 PM (approx.): Featured Educational Program

Myofunctional Therapy

Presented by

Janine Stiene, MA (Speech-Language Pathologist)

Janine Stiene, owner of the *Suffolk Center for Speech and Myofunctional Therapy*, has turned her small business into the largest speech practice on Long Island. Janine is a Loyola University graduate and received her master's degree in speech pathology at Hofstra University. Suffolk Speech has grown immensely since opening in June 2004, now having seven different locations across Long Island. There are over 50 therapist specializing in language disorders, memory, auditory processing, fluency, voice disorders, motor planning, deviate swallowing/ tongue thrust, myofunctional therapy, feeding, thumb sucking, articulation and oral facial muscle weaknesses, PROMPT therapy, feeding therapy, and augmentative communication.

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