**President’s Message**

Irvind S. Khurana, DDS

It’s hard to believe that it will soon be six months since I was standing in front of you at the Harvard Club taking the oath of my presidency and planning out my year. We have had a productive start, and I am pleased to report that we have taken several steps in the right direction.

Two weeks after the Installation we held Give Kids A Smile which had a great turnout, despite a few inches of snow that morning. It was well received by all and exceeded our expectations. We had more than 80 volunteers screening over 900 children at three different school sites. School facilitators, teachers, as well as lawmakers who attended the event, were as enthusiastic as our volunteers. I cannot thank them and Deborah Weisfuse enough for making this event a huge success. I look forward to an even bigger event next year with many more volunteers and schools participating.

I also want to share some good news about moving our headquarters by the end of this year. We were able to negotiate with our landlord to break the current lease, so we could facilitate this move. At present, we are in the process of selecting our new site. Diane Laurenzo, our Executive Director, has been working closely with Coldwell Banker, the real estate brokers whom we hired for this effort. Out of over forty spaces they showed her, she narrowed down the list to ten potentially suitable ones. Our entire Executive Committee: Maurice Edwards, Ken Cooperman, Jim Jacobs, Richard Lewenson, Luis Fujimoto and I surveyed these ten sites, and selected six of them to pursue further. The next step is for the brokers to begin negotiations with each of these landlords. Moving the Society offices to a smaller space will save a substantial amount on rent and help us to achieve our goal of balancing our budget in the coming years.

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From the CE Director
Lois A. Jackson, DDS, Diplomate ABPD

Spring/Summer Update
As the days get longer and your appointment schedule, inevitably, gets shorter, it's a great time to take CE courses! This may not be as enticing as a trip to Italy or a house at the beach but it is a productive way to make use of the open time you may have available.

Just to remind you there are two ways to save:

Early bird registration—take $25 off all registrations paid for 20 business days before the date of the course.

Frequent registration program—take 2 lecture courses in a 12 month period and get a 50% tuition discount on your next course.

I want to draw your attention to a course that is being offered in the evening for the first time to accommodate different practice schedules.

CPR Certification Course
Tuesday, July 19, 2016, 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM
CE hours: 4 / tuition: $275
Early Bird by June 20

FOR DENTISTS AND THE DENTAL TEAM
CPR is required for New York State relicensure.
Instructor: Marc Reilly
President, Rescue Resuscitation Inc., which specializes in teaching CPR and Advanced Cardiac Life Support for all healthcare professionals. Mr. Reilly is a paramedic with the New York City Fire Department with over 30 years experience.

We are offering a pediatric sedation course which might be helpful in renewing a Dental anesthesia/sedation certificate.

Safe Sedation for the Pediatric Patient
Wednesday, August 3, 2016, 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM
CE hours: 3 / tuition: $235
Early Bird by July 6

This three hour lecture will be comprised of three parts:
- the definition of the pediatric patient;
- current concepts in pediatric conscious sedation; and
- the top ten pediatric emergencies, as well as the importance of simulation education in the “safe” practice of pediatric sedation.

Instructor: Ronald W. Kosinski, DDS
Clinical Associate Professor and Director of Sedation and Anesthesia, New York University College of Dentistry, and immediate past president of the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology.

We are reimagining CE—more changes and innovations to come!

Important CE Reminder For Dentists Taking Mandatory CE Courses
In order to receive credit for New York State mandatory continuing education purposes (MCE), you must make sure that the entity sponsoring a continuing education course is approved to provide MCE credit by NYSDA, NYSED, ADA CERP, or AGD PACE. NYSDA only approves its thirteen component dental societies (which includes courses offered by the Henry Spenadel Continuing Education Program) and the New York State Dental Foundation.

If you are unsure whether a sponsor offering a continuing education program is approved, feel free to contact the New York State Education Department by phone at 518-474-3817, ext. 550 or by e-mail at dentbd@nysed.gov.
Donald Tanenbaum, DDS, MPH and NYCDS member, gave a fascinating and instructive lecture on “Medical Diseases that Mimic Common Temporomandibular and Tooth Related Disorders” at the April 4 Stated Meeting. Dr. Tanenbaum has a passion for treating patients with orofacial pain and is recognized for his work on the subject along with sleep apnea and temporomandibular (TMD) disorders. Dr. Tanenbaum’s lecture shed light on the causes, potential misdiagnosis and treatment of TMD. He emphasized that when attempting to treat orofacial pain the most valuable tools are listening, looking and thinking. The patient may be entirely mistaken as to where the pain originates and he gave several examples of “red herring” symptoms that can easily lead to a misdiagnosis. Dr. Tanenbaum provided a clearly delineated profile of the typical TMD patient: a healthy individual engaged with life experiencing a localized problem; typically between the ages of 18–55, and female. The pain typically worsens with function.

Dr. Tanenbaum is a Diplomate of the American Board of Orofacial Pain. Currently, Dr. Tanenbaum serves as clinical assistant professor at Hofstra North Shore-LIJ School of Medicine; and as clinical assistant professor, Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, School of Dental Medicine at Stony Brook University.

Before the lecture, Immediate Past President Maurice Edwards received a crystal award in recognition for his service as president during a particularly challenging year. Dr. Khurana presented the list of members recommended by the Board of Directors to serve on the Nominating Committee, which was approved. Dr. Khurana reminded attendees about several upcoming events and promoted participation in the Greater New York Dental Meeting (November 25-30, 2016). Dr. Khurana mentioned the need for more mentors for the dental students at NYU and Columbia. David Shipper announced the 2nd Annual Golf Outing will be held on July 21 at Fenway Golf Club in Scarsdale, NY and will benefit the New York Metro Chapter of the National Autism Association. (See details on page 8.)

Richard Andolina, NYSDA’s president elect made a special visit to NYCDS and spoke about his plans for the coming year. Dr. Andolina knew so many attendees he said he felt like he was “home.” He touched on several issues and expressed concern that membership in organized dentistry is on the decline. He went on to say that we need to increase membership levels starting at the component level so that we can continue to be the “voice of dentistry” when legislative issues arise at the local, state and federal levels. He also stressed the importance of supporting both the American Dental Political Action Committee (ADPAC) and Empire Dental Political Action Committee (EDPAC) as well. A special thank you to PerioChip for sponsoring the meeting.
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Applications Due by June 24

If you’ve ever thought about making a difference in the Society and its future...here’s your chance. Volunteering for the board is a great way to make the most of your membership. You will connect with colleagues who have a shared interest in making the Society the best it can be. It also provides a platform for getting ideas across that can have an impact on members and the profession.

The Nominating Committee is seeking members interested in leading the Society next year along with 2017 President Kenneth Cooperman. There are three (3) Board of Director openings (a three-year term) and the following officer positions: President Elect, Vice President, and Secretary (one-year terms) and for Treasurer (a two-year term).

Eligibility Requirements for the Board of Directors: Only those members who have served on a Committee for two years or more, or who have served as an Alternate to the Board of Directors, are eligible to become a member of the Board of Directors.

Eligibility Requirements for Officer Positions: Only members who have completed a three-year term on the Board of Directors, or have served as the Chair of a Committee for a minimum of four years, are eligible to hold an officer position.

Interested members are asked to submit a written application and to be present for a personal interview by the Nominating Committee. The deadline to file applications at NYCDS headquarters is Friday, June 24 at 4:00pm. Candidates are required to be present for an interview at the designated date and time they are assigned.

The process for candidates is as follows:
- Submit application form;
- Candidates will be personally interviewed by the committee on either July 26 or July 27;
- Profiles will be forwarded to the committee prior to interviews;
- Candidates should not contact any member of the Nominating Committee.
- All deliberations are held in confidence.

The Nominating Committee process is as follows:
- No member of the committee may stand for office;
- Any member of the committee wishing to stand for office must resign and submit an application by June 24, 2016;
- Committee members will disclose any conflict of interest and be silent on any position where there may be a conflict;
- Committee members will attend all meetings.

Executive Director Diane Laurenzo and President Irvind Khurana will be glad to answer any questions pertaining to leadership on the Board of Directors. You can reach Diane Laurenzo at dlaurenzo@nycdentsociety.org or Dr. Khurana at ikhurana@yahoo.com.

You can find the application on the Society’s website, www.nycdentsociety.org or email Susan Apsley at sapsley@nycdentsociety.org for a version that can be completed and returned via email.

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
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Our Continuing Education program under Lois Jackson’s leadership has a new mission: to bring in new speakers with diverse and timely topics along with lowering the tuition fees, thereby adding to the value of our membership. By the time you read this, we will have held a full day mega CE event on May 13. This program was offered for a very reasonable tuition and over 95 participants signed up. We will be holding more of these kinds of events in the near future.

The mentoring program headed by Ruby Gelman recently hosted over 40 enthusiastic students from Columbia University Dental School for orientation night. She will be expanding this program to residents and new dentists later this year.

Julie Connolly, the new chair of the Ethics Committee, held her first meeting and announced the debut of her new column, “The Ethics Corner,” which will be published regularly in DQ (see current article on page 10). This column will focus on ethics and professionalism in dentistry. She will also be offering two courses on ethics this year with discounted tuition fees.

As we expand our outreach programs to local communities, dental schools and hospitals, we need greater involvement from our members to make these programs successful. I urge all of you who have not done so yet, to please volunteer your time by participating in these programs as well as at the Greater New York Dental Meeting which is the largest dental meeting in the world (visit www.gnydm.com). There are also five Society committees that members can join: Children’s Dental Health, Insurance, Legislative, Membership, and Public & Professional Relations. Contact the Society at 212-573-8500 and let the staff know your interest in volunteering for an event or serving on a committee. In addition, eligible members are encouraged to apply for leadership positions within the Society.

Let’s all volunteer and work together to make a difference and feel a collective sense of pride as we serve this great and diverse organization.
Corrective jaw surgery, also known as orthognathic surgery, consists of several procedures that all have as a potential benefit the preservation of teeth. Overall these procedures are called osteotomies as they involve sectioning and repositioning of the maxilla or mandible. In addition to preserving teeth there are other potential benefits of corrective jaw surgery such as esthetic skeletal and soft tissue enhancements as well as potential increases in the upper airway size. These improvements in upper airway size are often a benefit to the Obstructive Sleep Apnea patient.

The long-term preservation of a patient’s teeth is clearly one of the most medically necessary reasons to consider corrective jaw surgery. Improved deglutition over a patient’s life truly provides the ability to have improved nutrition and health. Advanced destruction and wear of teeth over decades of functioning often occurs with an excessively small maxilla against a normal sized mandible or vice versa; for example, in Figure 1- we see a male patient 50 yoa with an excessively small upper jaw, maxillary hypoplasia, and only posterior occlusion with crossbite resulted in advanced wear and destruction especially of his anterior and posterior maxillary teeth as well his mandibular posterior teeth. This clinical situation is what we want to prevent in patients at a young age. For example, in Figures 2A and 2B we see a 15 years of age (yoa) girl with a significantly large mandible, mandibular hyperplasia, that results in only her posterior teeth functioning. As a patient with this growth problem ages, the lack of function of the anterior teeth are evident by the mammelons on the anterior teeth and excessive breakdown of her posterior tooth structure and restorations. The patient in Figures 2A through 2E did have mandibular corrective jaw surgery by bilateral mandibular setback osteotomies. The postoperative occlusion and esthetic improvements in the patient’s appearance were pleasing to the patient and her family. This surgery required general anesthesia in the operating room for less than 3 hours and did not require that she have her jaws wired for 6 weeks. Unfortunately parents of these children often are very anxious and prefer not to put their loved one through a major corrective jaw surgery. Thus many of these patients wait until adulthood to consider corrective jaw surgery. I have found that it is more difficult for an adult patient that is in their 3rd decade or greater in life as compared to an adolescent to undergo corrective jaw surgery because recovery is slower for the adult and often more stressful as the adult patient has more life responsibilities. Both of the formerly mentioned patients will often have total jaw osteotomies performed to move their jaw skeleton to the ideal position. There are also smaller, segmental osteotomies that can be performed when a section
of the maxillary or mandibular arch has extruded into an edentulous segment of the opposite arch. The posterior maxillary segmental osteotomy (PMSO) is an example of one type of segmental osteotomy that is often overlooked when the patient with a supererupted maxillary segment presents for evaluation.

Posterior maxillary segmental osteotomies are the ultimate example of moving jaws to save teeth. This is because the opposite edentulous arch cannot be restored due to inadequate space for restorations. Thus the patient is stuck with teeth that are supererupted and non-functional. Schuchardt first introduced the PMSO in 1959 mainly to close skeletal anterior open bite and to shorten the face. The surgical procedure was a bilateral PMSO that pushed up the posterior maxilla and leveled the occlusal plane with the anterior maxillary arch resulting in a closure of the mandible into a leveled, occlusal plane with no anterior open bite. These procedures were not without their problems. The most common being relapse of the open bite most likely because the posterior segments of the maxilla were not completely mobilized to the point that they were free of soft tissue tension.

As one can imagine there was much skepticism about the scientific soundness of these procedures as well as the fear that patients would lose a significant portion of their jaw from these procedures. The biologic soundness of PMSO’s and other maxillary osteotomies were established by Bell and Levy. These studies were microangiographic, measurements of blood flow through vascular channels, and histologic animal studies. Their studies showed that intraosseous and soft tissue collateral circulation along with the freely anastomosing vascular plexuses of the gingiva, palate, floor of the nose, maxillary sinus, and periodontium allow PMSOs and other variations of maxillary osteotomies to be performed without significantly jeopardizing the vascular supply to the posterior maxillary segments.

References

Editors Note: Part II of this article will be published in the September 2016 issue of Dentists’ Quarterly and feature a clinical example of saving teeth by moving the posterior maxilla with a posterior maxillary segmental osteotomy.
**Dental Leaders Gather at ADA Leadership Conference in D.C.**

The Society’s delegation to the American Dental Association’s Washington Leadership Conference in early May met with Mr. Peter Aiello, ADA staff manager of ADPAC Grassroots Development and Online Advocacy. Those present from the delegation are: Past President Freya Karsh, PAC Chair Jim Doundoulakis, PAC Treasurer Suchie Chawla, Vice President Jim Jacobs, Treasurer Luis Fujimoto, Grassroots Subcommittee Chair Maryann Riordan, Past President Maurice Edwards, and Legislative Chair Deborah Weisfuse. The delegation learned about advocacy at the national level, made inroads in our own legislative relationships, and brought home many ideas for implementation locally.

**Take A Swing At Autism Second Annual NYCDSD Golf Outing**

Thursday, July 21, 2016

Fenway Golf Club—Old Mamaroneck Road, Scarsdale, New York

Join your colleagues at the beautiful Fenway Golf Club and help local families struggling with autism!

- 11 AM: Registration Opens, Brunch Buffet, Chinese Raffle & Silent Auction
- 1 PM: Shotgun Start for Golfers/Non-Golfer Activities
- 6 PM: Dinner & Cocktails

Proceeds of this year’s outing will benefit the New York Metro Chapter of the National Autism Association, an all-volunteer organization providing an incredible array of services and advocacy—most at no cost—to those with autism, their parents and caregivers, and the professionals who support them in the NY Metro area.

Join together with three friends and register for a golfing foursome or sign up solo and we will match you up. Not a golfer? There will be tennis and other non-golf activities for those who’d still like to join us for a day at Fenway Golf Club.

If you can’t join us for what is sure to be a beautiful summer day, you can still register to join us for dinner and participate in our raffle/auction in the evening or make a donation to support NAA NYM.

For event details, registration and more, visit http://nationalautismny.org/take-swing-at-autism/

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An interview with Bank of America Practice Solutions, a Corporate Friend.

How long have you been advising dentists on financing?

Chad: We have both worked with dentists for quite some time. I joined Bank of America Practice Solutions in 2009 and during my tenure I have advised hundreds of dentists, primarily those looking to purchase existing practices.

Rob: I have worked for Practice Solutions for almost 4 years, but my career in the dental industry has spanned over 15 years. During that time I have also worked with hundreds of dentists.

Are there steps a new dentist can take now to ensure they are in the best position to qualify for a loan in a few years?

Rob: During dental school and residency, the thing most dentists should be mindful of is their credit. Since many have to rely on credit cards during years of education, ensuring that they are paying these and other bills on time is the first step in making themselves finance worthy. After completing residency, most new dentists start earning money for the first time in their lives. At this point, their focus must now include paying down credit card debt and saving money. While 100% financing is available to dentists looking to buy or start a practice, banks do like to see that borrowers have saved money when given the opportunity.

What are the parameters banks look for in a qualified borrower?

Chad: There are a few factors that banks are looking for in a qualified borrower. First, banks require a minimum credit score of around 700, minimal credit card debt and manageable monthly obligations. Second, doctors are typically required to have some savings at the time of application. This is to ensure that a new practice owner has a cushion in excess of what banks are willing to lend. Last, lenders like to confirm that a doctor is a good fit within the practice they are looking to purchase. Banks may request production reports to verify that a buyer’s production is on par with the production being done in the seller’s office. The buyer may also be asked if they perform the same types of procedures being done in the office they are looking to purchase.

What is the process and time frames associated with applying for a loan?

Chad: The process and time frame differs for doctors looking to purchase practices versus those looking to start offices from scratch. For acquisition loans, we require a 2 page application and 2 to 3 years of tax returns from the borrower. We ask doctors to provide production reports if available. From sellers we request a 2 page practice profile, 2 to 3 years of tax returns and year-to-date financials for the current year. Once we have this information, we typically have our request submitted, reviewed and decision within 7 business days.

Rob: Since there is no seller involved when starting an office from scratch, the process and time frame is different. First-time business owners are required to provide the same 2 page application and a basic description of the office they are looking to build (if the doctor has already found a space). We typically have a decision for these doctors within 5 business days.

What happens after the doctor is approved for a loan?

Rob: Once a start-up is approved we typically meet with the doctor to review the terms and structure of the loan. We then introduce the doctor to the other members of their team who will be involved in the start-up process. These include dental specific space finders, contractors, architects and equipment vendors. Once a space is found, we work with the doctor to coordinate timely disbursements to keep the project moving.

Chad: On the acquisition side, after a loan is approved we also review the terms and structure of the loan with the borrower. Once the general terms of a transaction have been agreed upon, and sometimes earlier, buyers and sellers choose attorneys to represent them. We always stress the importance of hiring a dental specific attorney on both sides of a transition as this will almost always result in a smoother process. While the terms of the transaction and the lease are being finalized and documented, the borrower provides the bank with the documents necessary to fund the transaction.

What qualifications are banks looking for from doctors seeking to own multiple offices?

Chad: As many doctors are now looking to own multiple offices, it has become more important to start preparing for your next office the day you start or buy your first. For doctors acquiring practices, growing, or at a minimum maintaining, the collections and profitability of the practice post-sale is a must.

Rob: For start-ups, doctors are expected to meet or exceed average practice growth in their area as well as grow collections so that they exceed the amount of debt taken out to build the office. Increased savings and maintenance of good credit and reasonable obligations is expected in either scenario.

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In this issue we present an ethical dilemma and have a member of the Ethics Committee, Mitchell Rubinstein, DMD, present an ethical analysis:

**Dilemma**

Dr. Michael has been working as a general dentist for over ten years and prides himself on his esthetic work. He has gone to great lengths to document his cases and displays them on his website, with the patient's consent, showing before/after photos and patient testimonials. Dr. Michael is also always looking for new ways to update his website and spends time browsing the sites of his peers. Dr. Michael was startled and upset to find that another general dentist in the neighborhood, Dr. Joe, had several of Dr. Michael's own before/after photos posted on his website as his own cases. He wondered what he should do. He sees Dr. Joe often at local dental meetings and they share many mutual acquaintances in the dental community.

**Analysis**

Activities and interactions that happen “online” can sometimes make the moral compass seem a little wobbly. The clearest ethical hazard in this case is veracity, or our responsibility to be truthful with our patients. Dr. Joe is showing photographs of Dr. Michael's dentistry, and representing it as his own. This would be problematic even if he had Dr. Michael's permission.

Since he does not have permission, the next ethical breach involves Dr. Joe's duty of non-malfeasance, or his responsibility to do no harm. In this case he is not doing harm to a patient, but rather to his colleague. With a click of the mouse, Dr. Joe has stolen Dr. Michael's intellectual property. Some might consider this “less” of a theft than stealing a painting from Dr. Michael's waiting room, but it is really the same thing.

A third, less obvious breach may have been committed (ironically) by Dr. Michael, who secured his patients' permission to display their photographs only on his own website. He has a duty to secure them and protect them. There are technical methods by which digital photographs can be made difficult (though never impossible) to download. If Dr. Michael failed to use them, he has made the theft of his photos much easier. Like leaving a physical binder with patient photographs lying about in a public place, this is a failure to secure and protect his patients' privacy.

Technology is rapidly changing the ways in which we interact with each other and the world around us. The internet can seem like a place with its own unique set of ethical rules and principals (or maybe none at all). It helps to dig deeper, beneath the novelty and the technology, to the bare essence of our responsibilities to our patients, our colleagues and our profession. Then the familiar guideposts become clear once again. Lying is lying, and stealing is stealing.

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**Students Learn About Peer Review and Risk Management with a Mock Case**

Dr. Egidio Farone, Chair of the NYSDA Council on Peer Review and Quality Assurance (and NYCDS member), was invited by the Student Professionalism & Ethics Association of New York University and Columbia dental schools, sponsored by the American College of Dentists, to hold a presentation on Peer Review on April 23. The first portion of the program was a lecture on the Peer Review process and its workings, led by Dr. Farone. The second part featured a mock Peer Review hearing with NYCDS Peer Review Chair Barry Sporer and current and former members of the Peer Review Committee participating. Several students participated as hearing committee members. It was an interactive format that was both exciting and highly informative for the students.

In addition, Dr. Farone addressed risk management issues, informing students how to avoid common mistakes made by dentists that may lead to Peer Review complaints or other actions against a dentist. The event reinforced the message that Peer Review is a very important benefit available only to members of the New York State Dental Association. While the focus was on educating students about Peer Review, it also helped to familiarize dentists with this benefit of membership.
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# The Continuing Education Program Calendar

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The Dental Team is welcome to register

The Henry Spenadel Continuing Education Program offers education programs in the heart of midtown Manhattan. Keep in mind our “early bird” registration discount: $25 off all registrations paid 20 business days before the date of the course. Register for Infection Control on 7/13 and CPR on 7/19 or 8/10 and save 10%!

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