You don’t know what you are missing! Join us.

Wow…it is already June of 2018 and half the year is over. This has been a wonderful year so far (except for the weather the first few months!). NYCDS has accomplished so much the first half of this year, including…

- Our Installation of Officers event at the Penn Club
- Give Kids A Smile
- The Albany Leadership Conference
- The Parliamentary Procedures Workshop with Dr. Steven Gounardes
- The Washington Leadership Conference
- A fun “Karaoke and Cocktails” event for Young Professionals
- The General Membership Meeting with guest speaker Thomas Viola, RPh
- The Legislative Event featuring ADA Chief Economist Marko Vujicic
- An Employment/Opportunity Fair for residents and new dentists
- A Fundraiser for Assemblywoman Deborah Glick
- Our participation in the NYSDA House of Delegates Meeting in Saratoga

This long list doesn’t even include all the Continuing Education Courses offered or the Board, Executive Committee, and committee meetings held throughout the year.

As you can see, we are busy and active and need as much help and support as possible. Every one of these events takes a lot of planning and hours of effort. Our amazing Executive Director Diane Laurenzo and our wonderful staff have worked so hard behind the scenes and we are grateful. The Executive Committee and Board are filled with the most giving and intelligent group of people who have given me their full support. Thank you all so much!

Today’s message is…You don’t know what you are missing! These past eight years of my involvement in NYCDS have been filled with tremendous satisfaction. Strong friendships, team work, trips around the city, state, and country by car, train, and plane all lead to great satisfaction. Volunteering brings so much more joy to your life,
From the Education Director

By Mitchell Rubinstein, DMD

Over the past few years many of us have found our practices under increasing stress from rising costs, shrinking insurance reimbursements, government mandates like OSHA and HIPAA, as well as the normal pressures of caring for our patients and managing our staff. As corporate entities continue trying to commoditize the practice of dentistry, we need to sharpen not only our clinical skills but also our business skills in order to best serve our patients’ needs. The best CE courses can often help us improve both our clinical skills, as well as our productivity. One great course we offered this past April, Advanced Adhesive Dentistry and the Supra-Gingival Protocol, with Drs. Jose-Luis Ruiz and Ray Bertolotti, was one such example. It was also our first Sunday course, and it was very well received.

As education director for our Society, I’m always on the lookout for new and interesting educational opportunities for our members. Whether I’m traveling to the Chicago Midwinter meeting, or the Hinman in Atlanta, or the Yankee Dental Congress, I’m always seeing new speakers and new topics on the lecture circuit. The best of these are the ones we try to bring here, to New York County.

As an avid consumer of continuing education throughout my own career, I’ve always tried to be flexible and open minded. It is all too easy for us to take courses in the same familiar subjects over and over. My own practice is focused on preventive, restorative, and esthetic dentistry, and great courses in those subjects will always appeal to me. But I also consider it very important for us all to keep learning outside our current areas of interest. Dentistry is a big profession, and as the saying goes, “you don’t know what you don’t know.” Attending courses in less familiar subjects such as orthodontics or oral pathology is a sure-fire method to fight off boredom and stagnation. It is sometimes just the thing we need to open up new opportunities for expanding our practices and the range of services we offer our patients. Even though I don’t perform orthodontics in my own practice, I’ve taken many orthodontic courses. The same goes for courses in implant surgery. They help me to sharpen my diagnostic acumen, and also to better communicate with my specialist colleagues.

With that in mind, summer is often an ideal time to take in a few courses, particularly the ones that satisfy requirements for relicensure. We often have more freedom in our schedules during the summer months, and fewer meetings and other professional commitments, which seem to get rolling in the fall and winter.

On June 27, we are particularly happy to be able to offer a new course Ethical Challenges in Dentistry Today with Julie Connolly, DDS. It promises to be interesting, fun and thought provoking. On July 10-11 we will again offer our 12-Hour Sedation Certificate Renewal course with Dr. Marc Gottlieb. Always well-attended, the course satisfies the Education Department requirement for renewing the New York State Eternal Sedation Certificate. On July 18, we hold the always popular Speed Learning Symposia with new topics and speakers. If you haven’t been Speed Learning yet, this would be a great opportunity to give it a try. Our CPR Certification course with Marc Reilly on July 25 provides basic life support training while providing a certification for renewing your license. Looking further forward, this fall we will have an extremely exciting full-day course offering with the ever-popular Dr. David Garber. Stay tuned for more details on that one!

Our beautiful new NYCDS headquarters continues to expand as a focal point for dental continuing education in Manhattan...new speakers, expanded schedules and more of what you need and want to learn. Come check it out!
“Our dental care system is stuck.” This is one of many thought-provoking statements raised by ADA Chief Economist and Vice President of the Health Policy Institute Marko Vujicic, the guest speaker at the Society’s Legislative program on May 2. Dr. Vujicic proceeded to offer several reforms he believes are needed to promote major expansions in dental care use and meaningful, sustained improvements in oral health. Dr. Vujicic mapped out national and statewide trends in the dental economy, dental care utilization, barriers to dental care, the impact of Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs), the Dental Service Organizations (DSOs) market share, practice ownership statistics, and a variety of other revealing information about where dentistry has been and where it is headed. He focused on the key trends and likely changes in the dental care market, and new opportunities in tomorrow’s changing environment.

Dr. Vujicic has published extensively including as the lead author of “Working in Health,” which deals with health workforce issues globally. He has been published in many health journals including the New England Journal of Medicine. He holds a number of academic appointments and obtained his Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia and his BA in Business from McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Legislative Committee Chair Deborah Weisfuse commented that “Our Legislative Committee invited Dr. Marko Vujicic to speak to us at NYCDS to underscore the important point that members need to keep their voice heard in a changing and complex economy. We are delighted that it was standing room only for the event.”

Students from NYU College of Dentistry and Columbia University College of Dental Medicine attended this special event as well as several distinguished guests, including Renuka Bijoor, chair of Membership of the 9th District Dental Society; Jonathan Knapp, past president of the Connecticut State Dental Association and Ms. Ramneet Kalra, and her associate Will Weissen, in charge of Oral Health at the New York City Health Department; David Alexander, former executive director of FDI World Dental Federation, and a global Public Health Dentist; Mr. Steven Kess, from Henry Schein Cares, who has been a friend and supporter of our profession for many years and in many ways.

There was so much more information Dr. Vujicic could have covered, he was invited back to participate in our Leadership Development Conference on June 20. We look forward to another enlightening presentation.
and in many ways, even more than private practice. Working as a team for a cause brings more than financial rewards. I’ve seen some wonderful bonds form between new dentists learning from one another, as well as more established dentists reinvigorated by their time spent with other members.

Getting involved in the leadership of NYCDS offers the prospect of forging amazing friendships and unique experiences, including meeting with legislators in Washington and Albany, networking with colleagues all over the country, as well as helping patients and residents in communities throughout the city.

Those of you who are members should come to the meetings and feel the buzz and the camaraderie. Dentists who are not members should join because this is our only voice to protect our profession. I wish I started as a volunteer when I was younger. All of us who are actively involved at NYCDS have a special bond. We make it personal and special. We laugh, we cry, we hug, we learn, we open up and share our fears and problems. We are all from different backgrounds and are truly a diverse group, yet it is so easy and comfortable and natural. Our bond is Dentistry...Volunteerism...and Camaraderie. You don’t know what you are missing! Join us.

NYCDS leaders joined students from the American Student Dental Association (ASDA) and representatives from the ADA in Washington D.C. to advance the cause of dentistry with national leaders and their staffs, April 8-10. According to organizers it is expected to be one of the largest and most successful advocacy events for any health care association in 2018. There were over a thousand participants from around the country. New York State had the largest number of delegates. The ADA’s Dentist and Student Lobby Day is actually three days of education, training, and meetings in the art of lobbying Congress on issues of pressing concern to the dental/patient community. When meeting with legislators, the issues raised focused primarily on higher education and student loan debt and the Dental and Optometric Care Access Act (DOC Access Act) which seeks to ensure fairness in contracts between doctors and insurers, eliminate anti-competitive practices in health care, and improve overall quality of patient care. The students were encouraged to speak to the issue that directly affected them, student debt. They were poised, knowledgeable and able to clearly articulate their positions. This event taps the experience of practicing dentists and the energy and enthusiasm of dental students…which combine to create a powerful voice for the profession.

NYCDS 4th Annual Charity Golf & Tennis Outing

New Venue! It’s sure to be a great day for a great cause.

The Society’s 4th Annual Charity Golf and Tennis Outing will be held at a new location, Fresh Meadow Country Club, in Lake Success Long Island on September 24.

This year the outing will benefit the Henry Schein Cares Foundation, partnering together to support oral health in the Greater New York Metropolitan area.
Tom Viola, RPh, CCP, a clinical educator with over 30 years’ experience as a pharmacist, dental educator, and author has found a way to blend humor with pharmacology. At the April 16 meeting, Mr. Viola’s lecture on Patient Self-Medication and its Dental Considerations provided an overview of the most common prescription and non-prescription drugs used to self-medicate, as well as herbal and nutritional supplements, and their potential dental and medical considerations.

According to Mr. Viola knowledge of dental pharmacology has never been more essential to patient care. Dental professionals are tasked with the safe and effective management of medically complex patients. He stressed the importance of obtaining a complete and accurate medication history as patients frequently omit dietary supplements and other over-the-counter products they use, when reporting medications. Many patients add or substitute prescription and non-prescription drug products in their medication regimen, oblivious to potentially serious adverse outcomes and often without mention during a review of their medical history.

Mr. Viola surprised many when he mentioned several commonly taken over-the-counter drugs that can be abused to get high. His lecture made everyone acutely aware that easily accessible and beneficial medications can prove to be toxic at higher dosages, and when taken in combination with other medications or supplements. Herbal and dietary supplements are increasingly common and often taken along with prescription drugs. The Food and Drug Administration does not standardize supplements and the public is often unaware of side-effects and drug interactions caused by supplements. It was a very informative, eye-opening, and entertaining program. Mr. Viola’s humorous delivery made it easy to pay attention to the important issue of patient self-medication, which can too easily get overlooked when addressing clinical issues.

Prior to the lecture, NYSDA’s President Elect Brendan Dowd addressed members and shared his love for the profession of dentistry, as well as his thoughts on the importance of volunteerism and the need to attract new dentists to organized dentistry. Former NYCDS President Ed Miller encouraged attendees to join over 15,000 dentists nationwide in volunteering with the Dental Lifeline Network to provide charitable dental care to those in need. (Information on joining the Network can be found on page 6.) In other business, President Jim Jacobs encouraged attendance in the many upcoming NYCDS programs and events scheduled, as well as volunteering for the Greater New York Dental Meeting this fall. In addition, the Society’s 2018-2019 budget was approved.

NYCDS is grateful to its many sponsors: AmWins, Bank of America Practice Solutions, Dentegra Insurance Company, DrFirst, Henry Schein Dental, Mandelbaum Salsburg, Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Company and Straumann.
Cocktails and Karaoke in K-town

Young Professionals’ Event is a Hit!

Yes...dentists do sing karaoke! Just to shake things up, the latest Young Professionals’ event on April 26 was held off-site in Koreatown at a popular karaoke bar called Karaoke City. It was a fun, relaxed event with many new faces in the crowd. Dentists, residents, and students enjoyed themselves and many stayed long after the event was officially over.

Andrew Deutch, co-chair of the Young Professionals’ committee had this to say: “This was a great event! It was nice to see so many of our friends and colleagues. I was very happy to see many new people as well. We are hoping to have more events like this in the future.” Thank you to Board Member Mina Kim for all her assistance in making this event a success.

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NYCDS Employment/Opportunity Fair A Great Success!

Over 75 graduating residents and new dentists came to NYCDS headquarters to seek employment, find space to rent, network and much more at our first Employment/Opportunity Fair on May 14. The energy in the room was high as everyone was eager to meet one another and see where their new professional connections could lead. Attendees also received a variety of complimentary services to assist them in their career including a professional headshot, resume review and interview tips.

Dentists with opportunities to offer appreciated the chance to meet with so many prospects in a group setting. There was networking at the start of the evening, but soon after attendees got down to the business of searching out the opportunities they were interested in pursuing.

Membership Committee Chair Roshani Patel had this to say about the event her committee spearheaded: “Camaraderie and community are the cornerstones of organized dentistry, and I’m thrilled that we were able to help bridge the gap between dental residents and practicing dentists with this event.”

It was also beneficial for attendees to be able to connect with the evening’s sponsors as each sponsor offered a unique service relevant to new dentists. We appreciate the support of Bank of America Practice Solutions, Doccupations, Epstein Practice Brokerage, Mandelbaum Salsburg, and Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Co. for this event.

NYCDS Employment/Opportunity Fair A Great Success!

Leadership Training

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Attendees meeting with dentists offering professional opportunities.

Interview tips being shared with participants.

Members of the Membership Committee which organized the Fair. (left to right) Jaskaren Randhawa, Keren Etzion, Alternate Board Member Michelle Lee, Board Member Ken Klonsky, Emily Kim and Membership Committee Chair Roshani Patel.

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Peer Review: A Case History

This column features an actual case, recently heard by the NYCDS Peer Review Committee, and is described with anonymity.

When a Patient Loses Faith
By Barry Sporer, DMD, Peer Review Committee Chair

Introduction
The Peer Review was initiated by a patient who had seven front teeth replaced with three separate unit 2/2/3 retainer bridges for teeth #6-12 and a related occlusal guard. The patient's chief complaint was that shortly after the placement of the segmented bridges, she became aware of mobility of her anterior teeth.

Mediation
After the case was reviewed by the chair and the escrow monies were obtained, the case was sent to a mediator, a member of the Peer Review committee. The mediator contacted the doctor to inquire if she was willing to consider a partial or complete refund of the fees to the patient. In this case, neither party was willing to resolve the dispute through mediation. The case was therefore referred back to the committee for a full hearing.

The Hearing
Since the complaint was against a general dentist, the committee consisted of three general dentists and myself as chair. Using the records and the oral history provided by the dentist and the patient, the committee was able to evaluate what had transpired. The committee sought to resolve the issue as to whether or not splinting the maxillary anterior teeth in a 7-unit bridge for this patient was a deviation from the standard of care.

In this case during the course of treatment the option of restoring the case with two 2-unit splints and one 3-unit splint presented itself when the original design of the 7-unit splint was modified to allow for ease of removal of the temporary during endodontic treatment. While the patient was in temporaries the advantages (easier home care and repair) as well as the disadvantages (increased mobility) were discussed. From the records it appears treatment was tailored to accommodate the patient’s desires. While there was no signed informed consent, it appeared the patient was well informed as to the risks of following this course of treatment. That said, such discussions do not relieve the doctor from providing clinically acceptable care.

The Discussion
Based on the committee’s review of the records and the clinical exam, the committee felt the treatment provided was clinically acceptable. Nevertheless, the patient’s concerns were not without cause. Soon after cementation the patient became aware of the fremitus (mobility of her front teeth). This was disconcerting to both patient and doctor. In some cases, the cementation of restorations does not necessarily mean the end of treatment, particularly when the patient is dissatisfied with the result. The records and verbal accounts indicated the doctor understood that and was prepared to remake the case as 7-unit splint. Unfortunately, at that point the patient had lost confidence in the doctor and was not willing to allow the doctor to remake the case. While understandable, there was nothing in the records, verbal accounts, or clinical exams that indicated that this loss of confidence was warranted or justified.

In the records it appeared that the doctor was attempting to pursue a course of treatment that best suited the patient’s needs and desires and she was willing to modify her course of treatment even after the cementation of the final restoration. The clinical exam revealed that the doctor had the skill and capability to provide that treatment. The doctor was not given the opportunity to ultimately satisfy the patient and provided clinically acceptable treatment.

The Decision
Unfortunately, we cannot always be right in our choice of treatment. But if that choice is based on sound clinical judgement and is competently executed, the doctor cannot be held at fault if the patient is not satisfied. In this case the doctor had the option to splint seven teeth in one fixed bridge or create three smaller splints. There were advantages and disadvantages to either option, and the doctor had documented her rationale for choosing three smaller separate splints as well as her communication with the patient. Furthermore, the doctor was willing to amend her treatment plan based on the outcome of her original choice, but the patient had lost confidence in the doctor’s judgement and discontinued treatment. It should be noted that Peer Review cannot obligate either the patient or doctor to continue treatment even if we consider that in both party’s best interest. So even though, in retrospect, the seven unit splint may have been the better option, the committee found in favor of the doctor because the patient essentially refused to continue treatment and the existing restoration was clinically acceptable.

The Appeal
In this case no appeal was filed. Therefore, escrow monies were distributed as indicated in the decision letter and the case was closed.

Peer Review Fact: The Peer Review process is both a requirement of membership and a benefit, resolving disputes between patients and dentists regarding dental treatment in a private and confidential manner. It limits any refunds—there are no punitive awards in excess of the fees charged for treatment.
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