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Advocating for Your Profession

by Jon Vogel, DDS, Legislative Committee Chairman



By the time you will be reading this, a couple of major advocacy events will have already occurred: TDA Legislative Day and ADA Dentist and Student Lobby Day. These two events serve as the premiere opportunities for dentists both in the state of Texas and across the United States to venture to our capitols and advocate for legislation that affects both our profession and our patients. It is a chance for us to speak with our legislators and educate them on topics on which we are highly informed.

It is easy for us to get isolated in our dental bubbles and forget that the general population, even those that are highly educated, have limited dental IQs. At my first TDA Legislative Day as a 1st year dental student, I distinctly remember meeting with my State Senator to discuss topics including mid-level dental therapists and dental hygiene anesthesia. One of the other dentists introduced himself as a periodontist and a bewildered Senator stared back and asked "So, are you even a dentist?" I mention this not to demean anyone, but to emphasize the necessity for our role in educating our representatives. Our representatives pass legislation with or without the years of experience and knowledge that only a dentist can provide. Just as we simplify complicated biological processes to our patients, we too must simplify the practice of dentistry and patient care to our legislators. This is why your participation is vitally important.

To be effective in your communications, you need to be informed on the issues. This year the topics that will have been discussed at TDA Legislative Day included: Teledentistry, Dental Insurance Network leasing, Scope of Practice, Access to Care, Funding for Dental Schools, and Dental Practice Models. For additional information on each, please go to https://www.tda.org/advocacy/the-root-issue-59.

Although both of these advocacy events have passed, there are still ways to get involved! Consider the following:

1. Calling/emailing your representatives and voicing your support for the issues above
2. Donate to DENPAC/ADPAC
3. Join the Legislative Action Committee
4. Host or attend a fundraiser for your representatives
5. Donate to DENPAC/ADPAC (yes, this is intentional, it's that important)

Not sure if your DENPAC/ADPAC membership is active? Feel free to email me at jonvogeldds@gmail.com and I will be happy to assist!



Legislative Resources (Click to visit online)

Determine your Legislators
Enter your address to bring up contact information for your legislators

Sample Letter to Legislators
Basic format, just apply the TDA topics

The Root
TDA's members-only publication covering dental advocacy, legislation and regulation

DENPAC
Safeguards our profession and ensures that TDA has a constant presence at our state capitol

The Write Stuff

Drew Vanderbrook, DDS, President

Year in Review



As I am writing this article, cases and hospitalizations of COVID are continuing to decrease in our county and in the entire state while more people are getting vaccinated. It seems there may be a light at the end of this very long tunnel. COVID-19 and this last year will be something all of us remember forever. As we get closer to summer, I can reflect on my year as President of our Society. Our Society held no in-person meetings. Our Southwest Dental Conference was unable to occur. Our staff worked from home or in the office without any visitors. Our newsletter became a digital-only version. This was not a normal year.

However, we can be grateful for what we have accomplished. While many dental societies across the state and country have put everything on hold, we tried our best to adapt and pivot. We held all of our committee and board meetings virtually. It allowed us to continue to do the work of our society. While we would have loved to see everyone in person, we also held our General Membership Meetings virtually. All of our meetings were informative, relevant and very well received. As an added benefit of hosting virtually, we were able to accommodate more people than would have fit into our building. To help provide CE to our members and their staff that depend on the dental conference each year, we held additional virtual CE events in both the fall and spring. We were honored to have a few of our members as speakers along with speakers who lecture across the country. All of our events were extremely well attended.

All of this could not be possible without the help and hard work of our dental society staff. Rosemary, our Communications Manager, has helped keep us all up to date with the constantly-changing regulations and information given to us from the state board along with the TDA and ADA. Ashley, our Meetings and Special Events Manager, quickly learned how to master Zoom webinars to allow us to continue holding our events virtually. Lori, our Exhibits Manager, has continued to work with our conference exhibitors after last years meeting did not occur, while preparing for our in-person 2021 Southwest Dental Conference. Angela, Program Director of our DCDS Dental Assisting School, joined our team during this crazy year and is doing excellent. Finally, Jane, our Executive Director, has so much experience and knowledge that her service is invaluable when difficulty arises. I am grateful for all of her support and guidance during this past year.

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Looking ahead, I am excited for what the future of our society. I hope we can get back to hosting events at our society building. We are planning our August Southwest Dental Conference in-person and look forward to seeing everyone hopefully soon. We are in great hands with Dr. Mary Swift chairing our Conference and Dr. Missy Jaynes guiding our society for 2021-2022. I wish her success for the next year! Thank you all for the opportunity to lead our Society.



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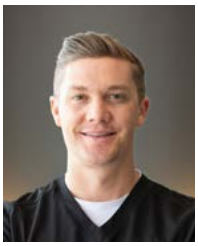
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Impressions

Editorial by Shad Hattaway, DDS, Editor

Let's talk about gum control.



Wow, I would say time flies, but I think we all just lived through the most extended year of our lives. We have hit the one year mark since officials declared the pandemic. It seems as though we can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Conversations in our office have been pivoting from what we are doing to prevent the spread of COVID to whether they feel the vaccine is safe and effective. As someone who is not an expert in viruses and infectious diseases, I always move the answer to the question by letting the patient know I trust the available sources and listen to their recommendations.

These questions have started my thinking from a public health perspective to similar circumstances that apply to our profession.

What decisions do we have to make in our office that can change things for better or worse?

It brought me to the subject of when to prescribe a preventive cleaning (D1110) and be a little more active when treating our patients with something requiring a more invasive procedure (D4346, D4341, D4342).

Now it is very true that the decisions we make in the dental profession are not in the same category as vaccine questions that have been arising. However, I see opposing views regarding the vaccine that have created internal conflict with the general population. Patients are not sure who to believe right now and what is truly in their best interest.

I have seen patients come through my office too many times being upset with their last dental visit because they just wanted a "normal cleaning," and the previous office denied them that service or vice versa.

I know I will have to take additional time with these patients. The previous office either skipped or did not have the appropriate time to discuss what is happening with their oral health. This time in my office is not something for which I am going to get more compensation. I am going to use my time to protect the integrity of our profession.

When tasked with a conversation with an unhappy patient, I always look first to rationalize the approach the previous office was recommending. We happen to live in a very well-stocked community with fantastic dentists, and 99% of the time the message they were receiving at the last office is the same as mine. The circumstance's diffusion is just a matter of wording the same recommendations differently, so the patient feels comfortable with the decision they are about to make.

Sometimes it is just as simple as the patient wanting confirmation from another dentist. The previous dentist did a great job educating the patient right from the start. We have all had patients get unhappy just by hearing the truth of their situation.

There still is the question of when the recommendations differ. Who is right and who is wrong?

I often recall an article covered by Today in 2018 (https://www.today.com/series/one-small-thing/do-you-need-deep-dental-cleaning-dentists-discuss-t127590) discussing the indications for active and preventive gum therapy. There can be three different dentists measuring the same tooth on the same patient, and all of them get differing measurements on something as objective as the depth in a periodontal pocket. The article does a great job listing out other factors considered for periodontal therapy and finishes by saying if you feel confident in the completed evaluation before treatment, you should go with that professional's recommendation.

Until just this last year, I was under the impression that it is malpractice to perform a preventive cleaning on anyone with active periodontal disease. Long-story-short from my interpretation, is you can try it at least once. I have had many colleagues even justify their stance, saying, "Something is better than nothing." Is it, though? If we apply this same concept to dental decay, no one will ever put a sealant over a big cavity. The debate of sealants at all is another article up for discussion.

Part of this article came from a patient who confronted my office, stating that we were not following the law by saying they needed to have regular x-rays taken. I had always assumed the frequency of x-rays was included in the same section as the minimum standard of care. This is not the case. The Minimum Standard of Care (Texas Administrative Code, Title 22, Part 5, Chapter 108, Subchapter A, Rule 108.7) cross-references to Records of the Dentist (Rule 108.8), which sends you to the ADA guidelines for frequency. The ADA recommendations are based on clinical judgment and caries risk assessment which recommend posterior bitewings on low caries patients every 24-36 months. I provided all of this information to the patient I had seen for the last two years.

While the x-ray gathering information for me had been an eye-opener, it seemed as though other areas were also not black or white. To address those gray areas, we fell back on our practice policies to answer patients' questions regarding their care.

This is the problem; my office protocols are not the same as any of your offices. I have addressed this issue internally. I can not justify other offices' recommendations without more information. In our office, we have a protocol we follow. We are constantly critiquing and developing this process.

Our profession is one that requires diligent follow-up care over multiple visits to confirm our initial diagnoses. When a patient changes offices mid-treatment, how can I justify or change another dentist's recommendations, especially at the early onset of disease? If my recommendations are the same, that is great. What if they are different and the patient is confused as to why they are different?

How do we keep our profession's integrity alive with something as simple as recommending a prophy or periodontal therapy? We are seeing patients now with more uncertainty than ever. This means gaining their trust will mean fortifying your practice philosophy and just spending more time with them. At the end of the day, it is the right thing to do. Patients and our profession will benefit from this extra effort. Stay safe and God Bless.

From The Hub

by Jane D. Evans, Executive Director

Updates and Notes



CE Assistance

A high number of calls from our members regarding difficulties in understanding the CE required by the TSBDE has led to the creation of two resources to aid you in tracking CE needs. The TDA has created a detailed infographic that explains the various learning areas, and DCDS has created a timeline to explain what CE is due when in your licensing lifecycle. Click a link below to login and view with your ADA number.

TDA INFOGRAPHIC EXPLANATION OF CE REQUIREMENTS

DCDS TIMELINE FOR CE REQUIREMENTS

DCDS Timeline for CE Requirements document can also be found on page 11 of this newsletter.

New Dentist CE

We hope our new dentists were able to take advantage of the great topics presented in April by Cathy Jameson, PhD (Double Your Practice From Within: How to Have More Patients Saying "Yes!"), John Garvey, Jr., CPA/PFS , Bland Garvey and Ryan W. Huey, CFP, RoseRock Wealth Management (How to Build a Solid Financial Foundation as a New Dentist). The New Dentist Committee has been actively arranging these virtual presentations on topics most asked for by our younger dentists. A course on burnout, presented by Adam Eskow, DDS (This is NOT What I Signed Up For...) will take place in May. See more information on page 16 or at https://www.dcds.org/events.

Text Service

Many have said they forgot a meeting or event. DCDS implemented text messaging so you will not forget. All you need to do is sign up for the service: Simply text DCDSMEMBERS to 37373.

Southwest Dental Conference

Hopefully you have signed up for the SWDC by now and registered for courses. If not, do so today as courses are filling up and there is limited seating. Kay Bailey Hutchison is taking all precautions to make sure everyone will be in a safe environment. Exhibitors are securing booth space and eager to be in person at the SWDC again.

Virtual Meetings

Please know that DCDS has continued conducting business this past year through the technology of virtual meetings. DCDS Board, Committees, CE Programs and General Membership Meetings have all continued via virtual. We look forward to the day when we can be in person again. WE MISS OUR MEMBERS!!!!!!

Pro Bono Dental Care

DCDS is interested in the amount of pro bono care you provide. Not only does the pro bono care you provide make an impact on patients' lives but it makes a positive impact on legislative efforts. Please go to our website to enter your information at www.dcds.org/pro-bono.

Member Dues

It has never been more important than now to be a member of organized dentistry. If you have not paid your dues please contact Rachael Daigle at TDA (800-832-1145) today. She can provide details on a payment plan. Each of you and your input is vital to protecting your profession.

DCDS created goody bags to support the D4 students during their WREB exams at the Texas A&M University College of Dentistry. Many thanks to Amin Reza Heravi, who represents TAMUCOD on the DCDS Board of Directors, for delivering the goody bags to the very grateful students!





New Dentists

News and perspective from dentists under 10 years of practice

by Brent DeSutter, DDS

I don't have all the answers...and that's okay!



I don't know about you, but the hardest thing for me to do is refer a patient. I've spent a lot of time over the past few years of private practice trying to figure out why that is. What I've landed on, and heard from countless colleagues, is that I am supposed to be the expert, and when I don't have the answer to the problem, or the ability to fix it, I have fallen short.

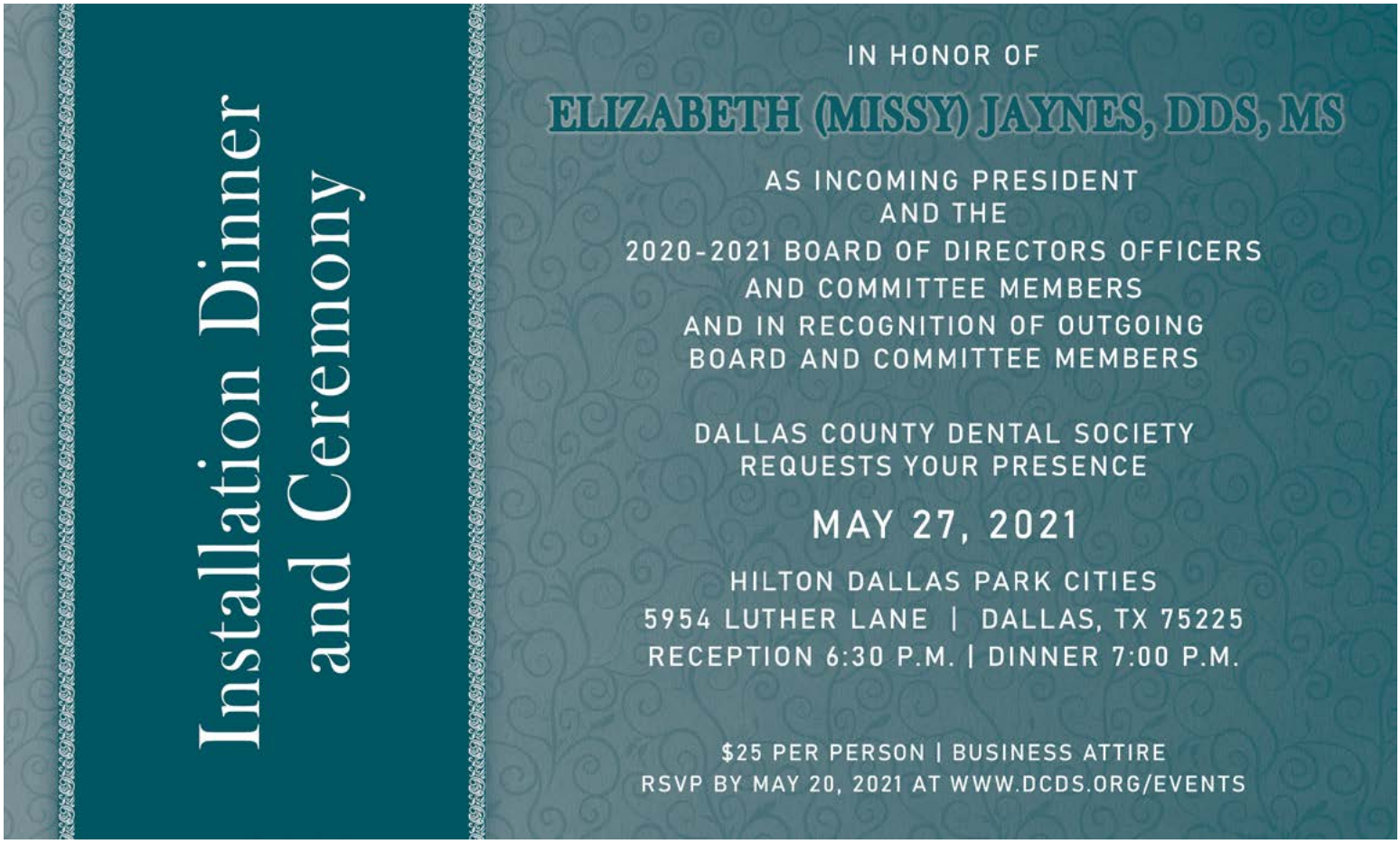
First off, let me assure you that this is not true! One of the most important things you can recognize in your practice is what your limitations are. Not only will you not overstep and make a mistake that could cost you, but having that kind of insight will help you decide what (or if) you should spend your time working on. We are all (even the veterans that taught you in school!) continuously learning what we know and what we actually want to do.

Secondly, patients want to know that you don't know everything. They may not act like it, especially for those of you fresh out of school, but they do. There is little more you can do to give someone confidence in your work than to admit what is beyond your competence. It gives you the chance to find the answer and prove to the patient that you are always getting better. It also gives you the opportunity to boost your referrals. Instead of seeing a 'lack of knowledge' as a failure, look at it as a way to compliment the role a referral is going to play in the treatment process.

Finally, you won't please everyone. Some patients won't be happy that you don't know every answer to every question. More often than not, they're looking for a reason to doubt you, that is not a patient that will build your practice. Treat them well, and help when you can, but know when to let a patient go.

> **There is little more you can do to give someone confidence in your work than to admit what is beyond your competence.**

No, you don't have all the answers either; but be confident in what you do know. And keep reminding yourself that 'I don't know' is not the same as 'I'm no good'. Dentistry is not an all or none job, so keep learning!



DCDS Member's Message Board

Upcoming Events

May 13, 2021 – This Is NOT What I Signed Up For…Burnout
May 27, 2021 – Installation Dinner & Ceremony
June 9, 2021 – Strategies to Enhance the Composite Bonding of a Worn Incisor
August 20-21 – Southwest Dental Conference...now registering!

Register at www.dcds.org/events



Welcome New Members!

General
Omar Abdelbaky
Jose Aldana
Carla Damon
Jessica Dinh
Nichole Fischer Cosio
Neeraja Kikkeri
Elizabeth Koo
Jonathan Kuipers
Salvator La Mastra
Rebekha Rodriguez
Kishore Shetty
Marie Shidler

Oral Surgery
Ali Dawlatly

Orthodontics
Byron Schroeder

Pediatrics
Elena Bedilo

In Memoriam:

Irby Hunter

Terry Downs

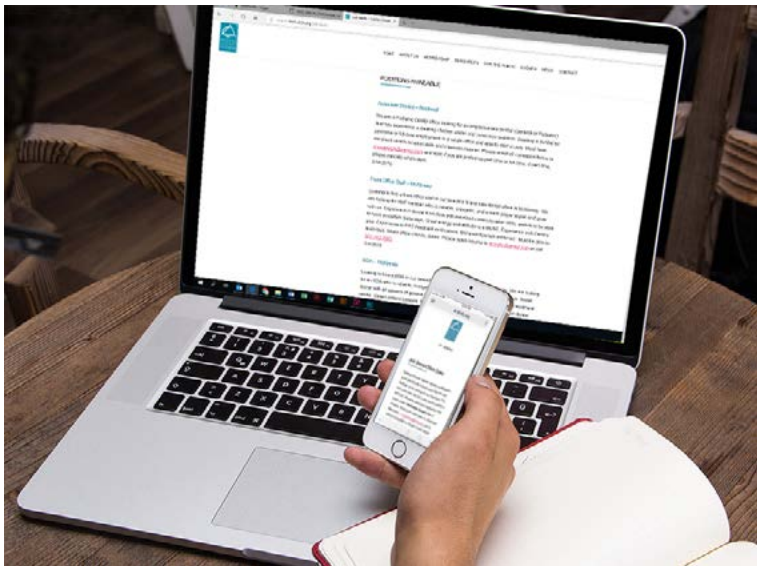
Edwin Lew

Looking for a job?

Have a position to fill in your office?

Want to sell or buy office space and office equipment?

List it on the DCDS.org Job Bank/Practice Sales! Members list for free ($75/month for non-members.) Email a brief summary (100 words or less, in paragraph format) of the post to: rosemary@dcds.org.



DCDS Membership Benefits

Being a member of the associations that work to protect your profession is important to the success of a practice...pass along the benefits to your peers!

- Free registration to DCDS's annual Southwest Dental Conference
- Peer Review mediation service to reconcile complaints between patients and doctors
- Rent DCDS meeting facilities at special member rates
- Free or discounted continuing education via seminars & General Membership Meetings
- First opportunity to hire fully trained world-class assistants from DCDS Dental Assisting School
- Preprinted school excuse forms provided free of charge to dentists treating school-age children
- Confidential free notary public
- DCDS Connection, the bimonthly newsletter of Dallas County Dental Society (member advertising at reduced rates)
- Member mailing labels available for purchase
- Grassroots legislator contact program with state and national legislative representation
- License and permit renewal reminders
- Networking/social opportunities with colleagues

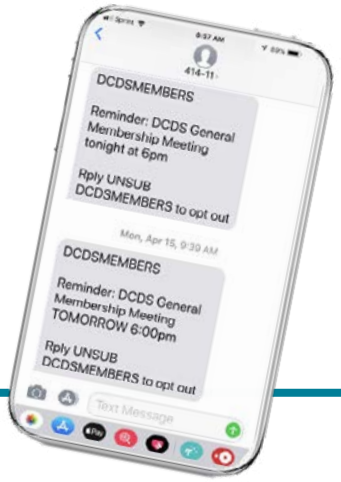
Dallas County Dental Society members receive ALL membership benefits offered by Texas Dental Association, including free entry to TDA TEXAS Meeting.

Dallas County Dental Society members receive ALL membership benefits offered by American Dental Association, including photo directory and public referrals through Find-a-Dentist.

www.dcds.org/membership

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Have you ever wished you could receive reminders for DCDS meetings and events? Do you forget to put events/meetings on your calendar? DCDS implemented text messaging so you will not forget another meeting. Just sign up and you will be reminded of future meetings and events.



ADA Member-Get-A-Member

Share the value of membership with your friends and the ADA will share up to $500 with you!

You know first-hand the value you get from your tripartite membership. Whether it's staying in the loop on the latest evidence-based dentistry or adding your voice to advocacy efforts, ADA/TDA/DCDS has your back. You can help drive dentistry forward by expanding our network to your colleagues and friends.

For every new member you recruit to become a member, the ADA will show appreciation with a $100 gift card. Introduce a non-member to the benefits of organized dentistry today...click here for more information.





Watching a colleague suffer and feeling helpless is difficult and heartbreaking. Dentists Concerned for Dentists is a 24-hour confidential alcohol and drug abuse hotline you can call for assistance.

Your phone call could be the lifesaving step for someone who is hoping and waiting.

- **Founded exclusively to help dentists, hygienists, assistants and family members.**
- **No fees or charges.**
- **All contact is held in absolute confidentiality.**

The Dentists Concerned for Dentists program provides a strictly confidential peer assistance program for health care professionals who struggle with drug and alcohol abuse. Please share this confidential hotline with your colleagues.

A confidential phone call may be the greatest gift a peer dentist, staff or family member could receive.

DENTISTS CONCERNED FOR DENTISTS

24-hour Confidential Hotline

214-206-7496

HELP YOURSELF

If you're in crisis, there are options available to help you cope. You can call the above hotline at any time to speak to someone and get support. For confidential support available 24/7 for everyone in the United States, you can also call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255.

Need Meeting Space?

As a member of the DCDS, you can take advantage of low member rates when renting the Society's Executive Office for your next meeting.

The Dr. O.V. Cartwright Reception Hall is perfect for registration and a pre-function gathering.

The Dr. Paul P. Taylor Executive Board Room can seat 14 around a large conference table.

The Dr. D. Lamar Byrd Auditorium is 1,650 square feet of meeting space that can seat up to 200.

Audio/visual equipment is also available.

DCDS facilities include free parking,free wifi, use of small kitchenette, and ability to bring in food and non-alcoholic beverages.

For more info, contact Ashley Hawkins at 972-386-5741 x231 or email info@dcds.org.





Knowledge Sharing

Catch up on news and information that other DCDS members would like to share through DCDS News on our website: https://www.dcds.org/news-media/dcds-news

If you have a topic you would like to provide to your peers on our website, please contact Dr. Sarah Tevis Poteet at sarahtevisdds@gmail.com.

Recent topics include these on the right:

Mar 30, 2021



by Aline Kaye, DDS, MSD (formerly Aline Speers)

Early Dental Implant Failure and Vitamin D Deficiency

Take consideration of vitamin D deficiency as a contributing factor that could impact your patient's dental health and healing after surgery.

Feb 3, 2021



by Brent DeSutter, DDS

The Increasing Importance of Digital Workflows

With digital workflows, we can quickly get diagnostic information and disperse that information to our entire team quickly.

Jan 25, 2021



by Sarah Tevis Poteet, DDS

5 Ways to Keep Yourself and Your Family Healthy During the COVID-19 Pandemic

As health care providers, it important for dentists to find ways to keep ourselves healthy as well as our families. This involves self-care habits, nutrition, exercise, sleep, and stress reducing techniques.



CE Requirements Assistance

New from DCDS and TDA!

It can be difficult to keep up with continuing education hours that the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners requires, so DCDS and the TDA are excited to provide to our members two new aids that will assist you in determining what CE is needed in various license/permit areas, what CE is deemed acceptable by the State Board and when the CE requirements are due.

CLICK FOR TDA INFOGRAPHIC EXPLANATION OF CE REQUIREMENTS

The TDA Infographic answers questions such as:

What CE topics do I need to cover?

Can one course count for both my license renewal and my sedation permit renewal?

What counts as "live" versus "recorded" CE?

CLICK FOR DCDS TIMELINE FOR CE REQUIREMENTS

The DCDS Timeline (on page 11) answers questions such as

What CE course is needed by when for license and permit renewal?

How often do I need to do a Jurisprudence Assessment?

How often do I need to do the Human Trafficking course?

Both of these aids have been approved through the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners. Note that the TDA Infographic can only be viewed online. The DCDS Timeline can be printed out or used for online viewing. Both contain links to online resources. We hope these aids help you in navigating renewal requirements...and don't forget to check our Events page on the DCDS Website for continuing education courses that are free or low cost for members!

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TIMELINE FOR DENTISTS CONTINUING EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Click here to see detailed TDA infographic (must log-in with ADA number)

One Time	Annually	2 Years (License Renewal)	4 Years	5 Years
If new DEA: + Self-Query through TXSB of Pharmacy If new DEA: 2 Hr Prescribing/ Monitoring	2 hrs minimum if licensed dentist whose practice includes direct patient care when prescribing opioids and other controlled substances to patients: Safe and effective pain management related to the prescription of opioids and other controlled substances (may be applied to the 16 hr Technical and Scientific CE hour requirements)	24+ Hours of CE (excluding practice finance, OSHA and annual CPR update), including: • BLS/CPR Course (Hands on; must stay current) • Human Trafficking Course (approved by the HHSC) • 4 hrs (includes annual hours) Safe and effective pain management related to the prescription of opioids and other controlled substances (may be applied to the 16 hr Technical and Scientific CE hour requirements; if wanted, 2 hrs may be Prescribing/Monitoring, which is Risk Management) if licensed dentists whose practices include direct patient care • May Include PALS or ACLS • At least 16 hrs must be Technical/Clinical • Up to 8 hrs may be Risk Management (may include 2 hr DEA Prescribing/Monitoring course) • Up to 8 hrs may be Self-Study (remainder must be in person or live, interactive online courses) Note: up to 24 classroom or lecture format hours taken within the one year immediately preceding the renewal period may be carried forward.	+ Jurisprudence Assessment	
		2 Years (Anesthesia Permit Renewal)		**5 Years**
		These hours are in addition to 24 CE hours above. + 6 hrs if SL1 +8 hrs if SL2/3 +12 hrs if SL4 Must be in the administration of the permitted level of sedation/anesthesia OR medical emergencies associated with the permitted level of sedation/anesthesia Note: SL1, SL2/3 or SL4 cannot administer sedation/anesthesia to high-risk and/or pediatric dental patients unless they hold a separate TSBDE-issued authorization. Click here for more information. Note: ACLS & PALS hrs do not count for permit renewal. A current ACLS is required to sedate/anesthetize patients 13 years of age and older; a current PALS is required to sedate/anesthetize children under the age of 13.		+ Anesthesia Jurisprudence Exam for all permit holders (N20, SL1, SL2/3 or SL4)

KEY:

DEA = If permitted by DEA to prescribe controlled substances	SL1 = Sedation Level 1: Minimum Sedation Permit
PALS = Pediatric Advanced Life Support (treating children under the age of 13 years old)	SL2/3 = Sedation Level 2/3: Moderate Sedation Permit
ACLS = Advanced Cardiac Life Support	SL1 = Sedation Level 4: Deep Sedation/General Anesthesia Permit
Courses labelled + are in addition to the 24 hr CE requirement	N20 = Nitrous Oxide Permit
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DALLAS COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY

CLICK HERE TO SEE FULL INFORMATION ON CONTINUING EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS AT THE TEXAS STATE BOARD OF DENTAL EXAMINERS WEBSITE

2021 SOUTHWEST DENTAL CONFERENCE PROGRAMS

To register or for more information, go to swdentalconf.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

COURSE #	SPECIAL EVENTS	CLINICIAN	TIME	EARLY BIRD	AFTER July 10
F01	CE Express: See page 27 for list of clinicians and topics.		8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	$50	$60
F20	PEDIATRIC SYMPOSIUM: Dental Screening Tools and Intervention Strategies for Airway Management. See page 38 for details.	Nguyen	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
F02	Hygiene CE Express: See page 28 for list of clinicians and topics.		12:30-4:30 p.m.	$50	$60
F35	PEDIATRIC SYMPOSIUM: Who You Need on Your Airway Team. See page 38 for details.	Nguyen	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
	WORKSHOPS				
F03	Nitrous Oxide Monitoring/Certification for Auxillaries	Moore	8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. (all day)	$155*	$165*
F04	Equipment Maintenance and Repair Workshop	Burkhart Dental	9:00-11:00 a.m.	$50	$60
F05	Equipment Maintenance and Repair Workshop	Burkhart Dental	1:00-3:00 p.m.	$50	$60
F06	Perfecting the Provisional Crown Process Workshop	Groody	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$145*	$155*
F07	Local Anesthesia: Advanced Technique Simulation Workshop	Hawkins	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$175*	$185*
F08	Everyday Oral Surgery Skills for General Dentists Workshop	Jeroff	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$195	$205
F09	Safety and Simplicity in Root Canal Instrumentation Workshop	Koch	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$175*	$185*
	MORNING LECTURES				
F10	The Dark Side of Implants: Complications, Diagnosis and Management	Grisdale	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
F11	ABC's of Restorative Procedures: Adhesion, Bands and Composite	Groody	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
F12	Local Anesthesia: 30+ Years of Hits, Misses and Near Misses - Technique and Pharmacology	Hawkins	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
F13	Why, Why, Can't I Remove This Tooth? - Avoiding the Oh No! Moments in Oral Surgery	Jeroff	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
F14	Materials and Techniques to Improve Your Class II Restorations	Lawson	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
F15	Dentistry's Role in the Mass Disaster Scenario/Child Abuse and Intimate Partner Violence Recognition	Cardoza	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
F16	Opioid Use, Abuse and Addiction: AND Marijuana and Its Impact on You, Your Family and Your Dental Practice Part I	Crossley	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
F17	Creating a Healthy Work Environment	Jameson	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$20	$30
F18	Safety and Simplicity in Root Canal Instrumentation	Koch	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
F19	Challenge of Waterborne Infections: A Microbiology Perspective	Molinari	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20 (CONTINUED)

COURSE #	MORNING LECTURES, CONTINUED	CLINICIAN	TIME	EARLY BIRD	AFTER July 10
F20	Dental Screening Tools and Intervention Strategies for Airway Management	Nguyen	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
F21	The Role of Digital Dentistry in the Contemporary Dental Practice	Keith	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
F22	Global Diagnosis - A New Vision of Dental Diagnosis and Treatment Planning	Robbins	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
F23	The Promise of Leadership	McDonald/ Small	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	$20	$30
F24	LipZip: Breathe Better to Live Better	O'Hehir	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	$30	$40
F25	Oral Cancer and Potentially Malignant Disorders	Sollecito	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	$30	$40
F26	Un-Break My Heart! Cardiovascular Disease, Dental Considerations and Patient Care Planning	Viola	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	$30	$40
	AFTERNOON LECTURES				
F27	Peri-Implant Disease: Diagnosis, Treatment and Maintenance Therapy 101 for the Dental Team	Grisdale	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
F28	Bonding Dental Ceramics	Lawson	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
F29	Communications, Coding and Collections	Phillips	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$20	$30
F30	TMD: From Triage to Treatment	Bender	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
F31	CSI Effect Myth, An Overview of Contemporary Forensic Dentistry	Cardoza	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
F32	Opioid Use, Abuse and Addiction: AND Marijuana and Its Impact on You, Your Family and Your Dental Practice Part II	Crossley	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
F33	Overcoming "I'll Think About It!"	Jameson	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$20	$30
F34	Infection Control: That Thing You Do	Molinari	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
F35	Who You Need on Your Airway Team	Nguyen	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
F36	Giving Patients What They Want... Immediate Satisfaction with Dental Implants	Keith	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
F37	Global Diagnosis and Digital Smile Design - A New Synergy	Robbins	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
F38	ABC's of Panoramic Imaging	Scarfe	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$45*	$55*
F39	Digital Implant Workflow: From Consult to Completion	Wallace	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
F40	Creating a Culture That Transforms and Performs	McDonald/ Small	2:00-5:00 p.m.	$20	$30
F41	Why Do Gums Bleed? The Impact of Sugar on Systemic Health	O'Hehir	2:00-5:00 p.m.	$30	$40
F42	Oral Mucosal Disease: A Field Guide for the Oral Healthcare Practicioner	Sollecito	2:00-5:00 p.m.	$30	$40
F43	It's (Medically) Complicated! Essential Pharmacology for Treating Medically Complex Dental Patients	Viola	2:00-5:00 p.m.	$30	$40

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

COURSE #	SPECIAL EVENTS	CLINICIAN	TIME	EARLY BIRD	After July 10
S01	ICD Breakfast		7:00-9:00 a.m.	$40	$40
S13	"THE MAC CLASS" (Master Assistant Class) Part I: The Seamless Appointment. See page 52 for details.	McDonald	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S02	Hygiene CE Express: See page 48 for list of clinicians and topics.		8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	$50	$60
S15	"ORTHODONTIC SYMPOSIUM: Examining the Orthodontic Canon or Half of What You Know About Orthodontics is Wrong See page 57 for details	White	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S03	CE Express: See page 47 for list of clinicians and topics.		12:30-4:30 p.m.	$50	$60
S29	"THE MAC CLASS" (Master Assistant Class) Part II: Building Clinical Competency. See page 52 for details.	McDonald	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
S32	"ORTHODONTIC SYMPOSIUM: Great Pearls of Orthodontics See page 57 for details. "	White	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
	WORKSHOPS				
S04	Safety and Simplicity in Root Canal Instrumentation Workshop (repeat)	Koch	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$175*	$185*
S05	Practical Application of Oral Appliance Therapy for Sleep Breathing Disorders Workshop	Bender	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$175	$185
S06	21st Century Laser-Assisted Dentistry Workshop	Cardoza	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$195	$205
S07	Predictable Bone Grafting for Site Preparation: Implants and Restorative Dentistry Workshop	Grisdale	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$175*	$185*
S08	Perfect Photographs? Learn Portrait and Intra-Oral Photography Workshop	Zehak	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$145*	$155*
	MORNING LECTURES				
S09	Anterior Esthetics with Dental Implants	B. Butler	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S10	21st Century Laser-Assisted Dentistry	Cardoza	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S11	Key Essentials for Successful Bone Grafting Techniques for Socket Preservation, Augmentation for Implants and Restorative Dentistry: The Basics and Future Trends	Grisdale	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S12	Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office - Medical Emergencies in LIFE!	Hawkins	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S13	The Exceptional Assistant - Turning the Ordinary Into the Extraordinary Everyday Part I: The Seamless Appointment	McDonald	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S14	Occupational Respiratory Infectious Diseases: Aerosols, Spatter and Precautions	Molinari	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S15	Examining the Orthodontic Canon or Half of What You Know About Orthodontics is Wrong	White	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 (CONTINUED)

COURSE #	MORNING LECTURES (CONTINUED)	CLINICIAN	TIME	EARLY BIRD	AFTER July 10
S16	Powerful Partnership - Build a Strong Dentist-Hygienist Relationship for a Thriving Practice	Wall	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S17	New Advances in Caries Management Part I - Caries Management by Risk Assessment (CAMBRA) and the ADA Caries Classification System	Young	8:00-11:00 a.m.	$30	$40
S18	Wake Up From Your Practice! An Introduction to Sleep Medicine For the Dental Team	Bender	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
S19	A Systemic Approach to Periodontal Classifications and Treatment	M. Butler	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
S20	MACdentistry: The What, When, How and Why of Current Indirect Restorative Materials, Adhesives and Cements	Dudney	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
S21	Scrabble and Alphabet Soup - Bringing Simplicity to Cone Beam Technology	Flucke	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
S22	Systems Teams Technology	Phillips	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$20	$30
S23	Winning the War Against Inflammation	Smith	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
S24	Perfect Photographs? Learn Camera Basics for Documentation and Marketing	Zehak	8:30-11:30 a.m.	$30	$40
S25	Positioning Implants to Achieve Predictable Restorative Success	McGarry	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	$30	$40
S26	Up In Smoke! Will Cannabis Replace Opioids in the Management of Acute Dental Pain?	Viola	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	$30	$40
	AFTERNOON LECTURES				
S27	Cement vs. Screw Retained Implant Restorations	B. Butler	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
S28	There's No "D" Like "3D" - Cone Beam, Digital Impressions, Milling and 3D Printing in a Digital Practice	Flucke	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
S29	The Exceptional Assistant - Turning the Ordinary Into the Extraordinary Everyday Part II: Building Clinical Competency	McDonald	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
S30	Vaccine Recommendations: Science, Success and Myths	Molinari	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
S31	Your Practice Through the Patients Eyes	Phillips	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$20	$30
S32	Great Pearls of Orthodontics	White	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
S33	Know Your R.O.H. - Uncovering the Potential of Your Hygiene Team	Wall	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
S34	New Advances in Caries Management Part II - Caries Removal, SDF, GIC and SMART Restorations	Young	1:00-4:00 p.m.	$30	$40
S35	Trends and Truth	M. Butler	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
S36	Be Aware of Wear: A Systematic Approach to Diagnosing, Treatment Planning and Restoring the Worn Dentition	Dudney	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
S37	Merging Technology Into Your Practice	McGarry	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40
S38	Seven Secrets to Living Well	Smith	1:30-4:30 p.m.	$30	$40

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Executive coach and business strategist Adam Eskow, DDS, helps burnt out dental professionals create more fulfilment in the office and free time out of the office. As a former practicing periodontist and the 15th dentist in his family, he truly understands the never-ending frustrations that dental practice owners suffer. By driving a relationship-driven culture and implementing strategies around accountibility, dental practice owners are able to confidently focus time and energy on what matters most.

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Audience: Dentists
AGD Code: 550
CE Hours: 1 non-technical
CE Verification provided

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Learning Objectives:

- Identify three key mindset tools to manage your burnout.
- Determine how to overcome never-ending expectations of patients, staff and everyone.
- Learn how to decide if a new career is right for you.

ONLINE REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR THIS VIRTUAL COURSE BY MAY 7.

Register online at www.dcds.org/events. A link to the 6:30 p.m. session will be sent to your email address.

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Texas A&M University College of Dentistry

By Kathleen Green Pothier

Dedicated to Dentistry: Clinic's new moniker honors Texas' first Black dentist

Prominent Dallas civic leaders and elected Texas officials gathered with Texas A&M University System leadership today to dedicate the Dr. M.C. Cooper Dental Clinic in South Dallas. The clinic, slated to open in April, will be staffed by Texas A&M College of Dentistry graduate, dental and dental hygiene students under the supervision of licensed dental faculty.

"We are excited to have a presence in this community," said Dr. Lawrence Wolinsky, Texas A&M College of Dentistry dean. "We know that access to oral health care has been out of reach for many in this area. The opening of the Dr. M.C. Cooper Dental Clinic brings us one step closer to closing the oral health care gap that exists among the most vulnerable members of our community."

At the building dedication ceremony, Wolinsky was joined by Texas A&M University System Regent Bill Mahomes, A&M System Chancellor John Sharp, Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson, State Sen. Royce West, State Rep. Jasmine Crockett, Dallas Mayor Eric Johnson, Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, Dallas County Commissioner and dentist Elba Garcia, Frazier Revitalization President and CEO Dorothy Hopkins, members of the Cooper family, and fourth-year dental student Paris Webb, who is also class president.

"Whether its undergraduates in College Station or advanced dental students in Dallas, Aggies will always be there to help our fellow Texans," Chancellor John Sharp of the Texas A&M System said. "Dr. Cooper's legacy continues to thrive within our dental students. I know they would have made him proud."

The building's namesake, Dr. Marcellus Clayton Cooper, was the first Black dentist in Texas. Born into slavery in 1862, after slavery ended Cooper went on to attend grade school in Little Egypt, a freedman's town in what is now Lake Highlands, a northeast Dallas neighborhood. He later moved to Springfield, Missouri, with his father to complete high school, then returned to Dallas and began working at Sanger Brothers department store, where he saved enough money for dental school and enrolled at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee.

He returned to Dallas in 1896 and opened his dental practice. Despite the tumultuous racial climate of Dallas at that time, Cooper persevered, practicing dentistry for 30 years and investing in the community through his humanitarianism and Black business development, including cofounding Penny Savings Bank, Dallas' first Black bank. His final practice location was in the Knights of Pythias Temple in Deep Ellum, less than 4 miles from new clinic that bears his name. The M.C. Cooper Dental Society, founded in Dallas in 1954, is named in Dr. Cooper's honor as is Cooper Street in South Dallas. Cooper died 1929.

The clinic—at 4570 Scyene Road, across from Parkland's Hatcher Station Health Center—will offer comprehensive care, treatment and oral health education to seniors, adults and children in the underserved community. The clinic was built with funds from a $2.4 million anonymous donation, along with an additional $2 million endowment that will help pay for operating expenses. Equipment was provided by the Delta Dental Foundation through a $780,000 donation.

The state-of-the-art clinic features a spacious waiting room, eight operatories, digital X-ray capabilities, a consultation room and a classroom/conference room in a 4,300-square-foot space. Patients will be seen by appointment only. Insurance will be billed for patients who have private insurance, Medicaid, Children's Health Insurance Plan or third-party coverage. No patients will be denied care due to an inability to pay.

The College of Dentistry will work with Frazier Revitalization, Parkland Health & Hospital System, the City of Dallas and the Dallas Independent School District to develop and coordinate services. Outreach will include mentoring high school students interested in dental health care careers.

Family members of Dr. M.C. Cooper and prominent Dallas civic leaders gather for the unveiling of the sign bearing the name of Texas' first Black dentist.



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Last year brought us challenges and new experiences, but we continued working for the women of our community. We have pivoted many of our workshop to a Zoom platform. These workshops provide tools and skills that help improve our client's self-image and self-esteem.

We want them to learn to smile on the inside, through Hopeful Smiles™, we can help them smile on the outside. Approximately 25 women are on the wait list and ready to see a dentist.



Thank you to our partners who donate their time, office, staff, and heart to make this possible.

If you know a dentist who might be interested in participating, please contact Joanna Gonzalez at 214.746.4216 or joanna@attitudesandattire.org.

Everyone for Veterans

Everyone for Veterans, everyoneforveterans.org, is a non-profit organization in Washington that has mapped out a unique and effective way of improving the lives of combat veterans around the country with dental care. Everyone For Veterans will screen the veterans for low-income financial status and deployment status. Then they will connect the veteran to a volunteer dentist in their community who will provide dental health in the comfort of his/her office. The founder, Theresa Cheng DDS, was awarded the 2021 ADA Humanitarian award.

This model has worked very well due to the generosity of dentists in the country who want to give back to these combat veterans. Presently, they have many qualified combat veterans in Texas waiting for volunteer dentists, and dentists are urgently needed. Please take this opportunity to serve those who've given so much by signing up at: www.everyoneforveterans.org/dentists.html and Everyone for Veterans will send you information on a qualified veteran in your community.

For more information, please watch the video at https://bit.ly/2jWpZwp or visit the ADA award article at http://ow.ly/gmjV50Ei0sI.

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Strategies to Enhance the Composite Bonding of a Worn Incisor

EDWIN MCDONALD, DDS



For over 35 years, Dr. McDonald developed and continues to lead a thriving fee for service dental practice in Plano, Texas. He is actively involved in Dental Education as a visiting faculty member at Pankey Institute, Spear Education and a frequent speaker for numerous regional and national dental meetings. He completed the Executive and Professional Coaching Program from the Naveen Jindal School of Management at the University of Texas at Dallas and is certified to administer The Leadership Circle Profile, an assessment widely considered one of the most scientifically validated leadership profiles available in 2021.

Incisal wear and failure of composite corrections of the resulting tooth damage is one of the most common conditions that we treat in 2021. There are no perfect solutions that can overcome everything that some of our patients will do to their teeth. However, we can improve our success by applying concepts of occlusion, material, science and esthetics..

Audience: Dentists
AGD Code: 250
CE Hours: 1 technical and/or scientific
CE Verification provided

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Learning Objectives:

- Identify the three types of anterior wear.
- Explore incisal edge design.
- Discuss implementation of composite layering for esthetics and strength.
- Become familiar with concepts of bonding that enhance success.

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For Sale/Lease - Real Estate/Practice

North Dallas Periodontal Practice for Sale

Outstanding perio practice in the DFW area. 6 fully equipped operatories and collections of $2.29 million. EBITDA of $630,000. 80 new patients per month and nearly 1100 active patients.

For more information, please email Kaile Vierstra: kaile@professionaltransition.com

Garland General Dental Practice for Sale

New to the market, this general practice is in a desirable community northeast of downtown Dallas. Located in a professional office park with over 3,000 square feet to work with, the practice is in a prime location of town with easy interstate access. ADDITIONALLY, THE REAL ESTATE IS FOR SALE IF THE BUYER DESIRES! 7 operatories (4 equipped and 3 plumbed). Collections of $1.09 million & SDE of $370,000. 1,020 active patients & 25 new patients per month.

Contact Sam Schoenecker with Professional Transition Strategies to learn more: sam@professionaltransition.com or 719.694.8320.

For Sale/Lease - Real Estate/Practice

OFFICE TO SHARE

Rent space in our new fully digital and equipped dental office located in Richardson near 75 & Campbell Rd; available 2-3 days per week on a daily fee basis. Take a video tour at DrJackBodie.com.

Call 214-212-9413 or email Jack@DrJackBodie.com for details.

East Texas General Practice for Sale

General practice for sale about three hours east of Dallas. Expansive practice with over 5000 SF and real estate for sale. Practice features new equipment and 8 ops. Collections over $1.15 million and EBITDA of $285,000. 4500 active patients and over 60 new patients per month.

For more information, please email Kaile Vierstra with Professional Transition Strategies: Kaile@professionaltransition.com

Equipment For Sale

Pre-owned Surgical Instruments for Sale

Pre-owned surgical instruments to be sold as a single lot: Approximately 50 forceps and 25 elevators; 135 items in all.

Call or text Artell Dental at 214-274-5421.

Seeking Employment

General DDS seeking FT/PT

Experienced general dentist looking for full or part-time position within 20 miles of Kaufman, or as a temporary (fill-in) dentist within an extended area including Dallas. Knowledgeable in all areas of general dentistry, and can build dentures.

Contact Dr. Ernest Moore for more information at 972-962-6588.

Notable Excerpts from the TSBDE January Newsletter

Updated Emergency Rule §108.7

(Link to the Texas Register)

Dental Health Care Personnel (DHCP) may resume the use of ultrasonic devices for hygiene services. DHCP are no longer required to complete the full treatment of one patient before leaving the treatment area and on to another patient. DHCP are required to remove PPE before returning home, but are no longer required to change from scrubs to personal clothing. DHCP should maintain due diligence related to antiseptic control at all times.

CE Notice

Online or live interactive webinars count towards the required 16 hours of technical or scientific coursework. If the webinar is prerecorded or non-interactive, it will count towards the required 8 hours of self-study.

New CE Requirements. NEW – Pain Management (104.1)(B) Effective January 1, 2021, a licensed dentist whose practice includes direct patient care must complete not less than two hours of continuing education annually, and not less than four hours for each biennial renewal, regarding safe and effective pain management related to the prescription of opioids and other controlled substances. These four hours may be used to satisfy the 16-hour technical and scientific requirement. The courses taken to satisfy the safe and effective pain management requirement must include education regarding:

(i) reasonable standards of care;

(ii) the identification of drug-seeking behavior in patients; and

(iii) effectively communicating with patients regarding the prescription of an opioid or other controlled substance.

The entire TSBDE newsletter can be viewed at https://tsbde.texas.gov/78i8ljhbj/January-2021-Newsletter-compressed.pdf

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Follow DCDS and SWDC on social media!

Registration is open for the 2021 Southwest Dental Conference! We are moving forward with an in-person event on August 20-21 at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center in Dallas. As I write this, capacity restrictions are still in place. Social distancing and mask are polite and sometimes still required. Things may change as we get closer to the meeting date but for now, we have arranged the meeting rooms to meet current capacity restrictions. This means early registration is even more important this year than previously.

Speakers and vendors are all very excited to get back in front of a live audience. I've attended virtual classes all year and nearly every presenter lamented the loss of their live audience. They are just as excited about seeing us as we are to hear them in person. It has been such a challenging year for everyone and I'm so proud of DCDS and our profession for adjusting to the situation and meeting the CE needs of our membership. Online learning has kept us informed but I'm not sure it kept us engaged. It is time to share a meeting room with our peers and have interactive dialogues about interesting topics. Also, since our license renewals in Texas still require in-person hours, the Southwest Dental Conference will be a great place to take care of those requirements for the whole team.

Team building has also been a challenge this year. It's been difficult finding a way to gather our staff safely for any kind of group discussion. I encourage you to look at the Conference in August as an opportunity to reunite your team members and re-energized them about dentistry.

One more thing, there are still a few spots open for hosting at the Conference. If you or a team member would like to get involved and volunteer to host a speaker or help in the meeting room, contact DCDS and we will match you with one of our presenters.

Visit the website and look at our lineup of speakers. I believe we have something of interest for everyone. We may still have masks on and we may still be socially distanced, but at least we'll be together again. I can't wait to see you all there!



Dr. Mary Swift
2021 Southwest Dental Conference Chairman

