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Let's face it: most of us spend more hours at the office than we do at our homes. It is easy to get stuck in the routine and easier still to isolate with little interaction with the outside world: colleagues, educators, legislators, leaders. We can lose touch with developments within our profession and may be unaware of updates. DIY Orthodontics, Alzheimer's awareness, Hygiene licensure, and license portability to name a few.

A few weeks ago, at a Suffolk General membership meeting, a few colleagues expressed their disappointment with the evolution of Do It Yourself Orthodontics. They expressed their frustration and asked, "What does Organized Dentistry do to respond to this?" There are many concerns with this treatment option being offered directly to patients. Are the cases being monitored by a licensed Dentist? Is the Dentist licensed in the state where the treatment is being offered? How can these clinics open in our state? Is anyone advocating for these patients? What about caries, periodontal or oral pathology concerns? New York's answer has been to take this treatment directly through our State Attorney General. All patient complaints should be directed to the office of the Attorney General. This authority wants to and needs to hear directly from patients. Any practice of dentistry within our state is controlled by licensing authority from the State education Department. Problems that arise are most appropriately connected to issues around the practice of our profession without a license or appropriate supervision. Taking on these companies as individuals is very difficult, as a group we have much greater leverage.

Our New York State Dental Association is addressing this by stating that these businesses are offering treatment that is under licensing authority within our state. We recommend complete oral exams, radiographic evaluations, pre-treatment scans or models, treatment planning, progress assessments and consent necessary for treatment required of all licensed Dentists within our state. Advocating for the public we serve is the most direct route. You can assist this effort by informing your patients and their friends of the risks involved. Peek out of your Cave and help us work together on this.

Alzheimer's awareness is another recent topic. As the diagnosis of dementia becomes more prevalent, is the dental profession prepared to meet the needs of this growing population? Education and training opportunities to help recognize the needs of this segment of our population are a proactive step to address these concerns. There are residency-based programs that train providers in the care of intellectually and developmentally challenged population, however; these patient groups are growing and the numbers of available clinicians to treat them is far behind. Act or react, it’s difficult to remain ahead if your head is down.

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ADA Membership: What’s it worth?

Happy Holidays to you and yours!

I ask the title question from two points of view. 1. We are finishing 2018 and evaluate what this year has meant to us all. 2. We approach the New Year with expectation, anticipation, and potential of what direction the road ahead takes us and how much control can we maintain in the ever changing landscape of practice. Our professional organization has many benefits to assist us in that direction yet our participation in that is sometimes difficult to quantify.

Our profession is consistently listed as one of the top professions in many annual surveys of “The Best Jobs To Hold!” Us News and World Report says we are number One and we find ourselves singled out for many reasons.

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Some of us discard them, holding firm to that first instinctive response. Maybe even defending such with bold vibrato, “I always trust my gut” or “it’s my instincts that have gotten me this far”. Some of us are too busy to really entertain or explore the various alternatives, ideas, thoughts and options that occur. Some may get lost in the minutia exploring various outcomes, potentially getting caught in a maze searching for the “right” answer, or simply suffer from analysis paralysis failing to actually take a decision or position. As you can see, there can be traps and obstacles for any decision or emerging situation, but the traps loom largest when the stakes are high and the answer comes easy.

There are some significant forces at play within dentistry and other adjacent industries. Business history continues to advise us that information is key, and how it is received is paramount.

In the early 1970s the Swiss dominated the watch market. And while a cooperative and a competing climate existed with the Japanese watch makers, the Swiss didn’t embrace Quartz watch technology. The Swiss national identity was prouder of the precision, mechanical dominance and saw quartz and electronic technology as unnecessary. More than 60,000 watch maker jobs were lost in the years that followed. A recovery would emerge in the late 1980s following a rebranding and embracement of the technology but business history has many examples of industries transformed, and casualties of those that failed to adapt.

Think about Blockbuster vs Netflix, or more generally, the Travel Agency evolution, or taxis vs Uber/Lift.

I know not where corporate dentistry is going, and the new norm Dental Service Organizations will yield. I don’t know if “self-service dentistry” will evolve to a safe medium or if Medicare will have a dental benefit that affords and delivers quality care.

What I do know is that history informs us to really listen, and not to let the bias of what has traditionally been, prejudice our actions. Many times listening isn’t enough, and you need to engage to get the real answers and shape the outcomes.

Perhaps it’s a bit early in my tenure for an editorial, but I felt compelled given some spirited discussion to share some thoughts as often the outsider has an untainted view.

In our next issue I’ll share more about things we are doing in 2019. Please send your thoughts and ideas on any of the topics I’ve touched on here as well as ideas you have for exposing membership value, and the things as a member you would like to see more of. I remain anxious to hear from more members and non-members with their perspective (whatever it may be). Please don’t hesitate to ring me in the office at 631-232-1400 or email me at SCDSEXEC@SuffolkDental.Org.
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Our panel was well qualified to answer the questions with varying viewpoints based on their individual experience and practice styles.

NYSDA sponsored this event for the second year in a row to encourage and educate our future colleagues. We are grateful to NYSDA’s Jenna Malenkie-wicz, Grazia Yaeger for organizing the event with the help of students Rebeca Dunninger, Lauren Heisenger, and Jack Lupfer. Thank you for all your help!!

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Busy Times: This quarter we have already hosted 2 General Membership Meetings, 2 CPR sessions, an Infection Control course, a Risk Management course, an all day Seminar Series event, and the Scrubs and Stiletto’s Women’s Dental Conference. We also hosted the New Dentist, Resident and Student Brewery Event and the New Dentist Panel and we of course attended the ADA annual meeting in Hawaii. And we’re only two thirds done with the quarter! If you have suggestions for programs that might be interesting or helpful to our members, please let us know (Contact@SuffolkDental.Org). Watch your emails, check the website (www.suffolkdental.org) and social media channels for information on upcoming courses and events.
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We are all aware of the broad impact, both positive and negative, a post on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, or Snapchat can have. In the same view in which we can see photos of family on vacation in Ireland, we can now see colleagues posting pictures of their surgical procedures online.

Unfortunately, many of these procedures are done poorly or with disregard for currently accepted principles of care. It seems likely that most, if not all, are posted without patient consent. Our question is, “What is the ultimate goal of these posts?” Is it to demonstrate perceived surgical skill? Is it to show that the clinician did something outside of the box? Is it perceived to be innovation, or is it cavalier experimentation?

Dr Gordon Guyatt, the residency coordinator at McMaster University in 1990, described the core curriculum of his residency program with the phrase evidence-based medicine. This newly minted term first appeared in a 1991 ACP Journal Club editorial. The natural transition for the dental community was to introduce evidence-based dentistry. This approach to medical and dental health care provides clinicians with the ability to appreciate the full scope of clinical research through the application of epidemiologic studies, controlled clinical trials, human histology, and the determination of long-term success rates. Ultimately, the overwhelming benefit to the patient, for whom these services are provided, is predictable therapy with minimal time off work, maximum long-term results, and a decreased economic impact.

We recently came across two posts that demonstrated partial extraction therapy (PET). Each post had likes and comments from well-known clinicians saying “congratulations” and “great work.” As we reviewed the CBCT cross sections, we noticed that one example had kept the three roots of a maxillary molar and placed an implant in the interradicular space. We had to ask ourselves, “Is this now the standard of care?” and “Is there evidence to support this type of therapy, and to what benefit?”

In practice, we are continually challenged to improve the results and predictability of care for patients while striving to be minimally invasive. When a new biomaterial, technology, or technique is introduced, it is imperative that we employ a logical systematic analysis to determine whether to introduce it into our clinical armamentarium. The analysis should include determination of safety, benefits, and risks. Safety should include short- and long-term outcomes of the therapy. This is why long-term studies are needed—so we can make valid assessments.

In looking at risks and benefits, the clinician may ask if the new technology solves an unsolved problem. If the new technology is an alternative to existing therapy, the analysis should focus on whether the new treatment is an improvement or proves to be equivalent. Are there added risks? Once this is determined, a decision can be made regarding clinical care. As avid researchers having participated in many human clinical trials, we understand that new technologies require investigation.

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TAX TIPS FOR DENTISTS
by Stuart A. Sinclair, CPA

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Except? What do I mean by except? Here is the explanation. We are discourteous to our colleagues and sometimes downright mean.

How is this possible you say? Allow me to explain...

As a pediatric dental specialist, I see kids of all ages, family backgrounds, behaviors, and social histories. Sometimes I have to work longer than I planned as the child needed more time than I could not have anticipated. I do most of my own work and refer out adult endo or difficult extractions and ortho. However, for each and every referral, I always send a card with an explanation on why I am referring the child along with photos/radiographs (if I have any) with the parent. This does three things. One, it tells the receiving dentist that I want to have open communication with him/her not only for now, but in the future as well so our shared patient will get the best of both of our two collective heads. Two, it tells the receiving dentist the chief complaint so he/she can better help the patient and focus in on the immediate problem. This allows the patient to be treated quicker and faster. Three, it shows respect for the patient as many times, the parents do not remember everything we tell them, so a set of written directions is a help, especially when mom sends dad to the dental appointment. This also shows respect for my colleagues as I am not “dumping” a patient in his lap without any sense of why they are being referred. This is courteous, polite and collegial. My receiving dentists are very appreciative for these efforts. I did not say “extra effort” as I do not believe this is extra work for the patient, but necessary work that should always be done. Yes, it does put me behind a bit sometimes, but my primary responsibility is for the oral health of the child, not myself.

So, perhaps, in the future, you can take a few minutes of your time to send your receiving dentists a note, charting, and radiographs on why the patient arrived on their doorsteps. Better communication benefits our fraternity so our patients can get the best care. Let’s make St. Apolonia proud.

Yours in great oral health,

Scott Goldstein, DDS

{Dr. Goldstein practices pediatric dentistry in Medford NY}
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We welcome the following new members elected in September, October, and November 2018:

**Aman Bhojani, DDS**  
Univ. of Toronto 2017  
Mt. Sinai 2018  
Stony Brook 2019  
General Dentistry

**Deepa Ipektchi, DDS**  
Stony Brook 1998, 1999  
324 S. Service Rd  
Melville, NY 11747  
General Dentistry

**Edward Sunshine, DDS**  
NYU 1994  
555 Little East Neck Rd, Ste 1  
West Babylon, NY 11704  
General Dentistry

**Daniel Vinoi, DDS**  
Stony Brook 2017, 2018  
496 County Rd 111  
Manorville, NY 11949  
General Dentistry

**Yumee Yang, DDS**  
Stony Brook 2016, 2018  
157 N. Ocean Ave  
Patchogue, NY 11772  
General Dentistry

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In New York, we remain one of only three states that still require live patient exams for licensure for our hygienists. Our NYSDA Council on Education and licensure is pursuing the possibility of eliminating this type of exam for our pre-licensed hygienists, a benefit to all our members who currently employ them. Expanding the ability for Hygienists to also employ block anesthesia has been discussed and you may be surprised to know that 45 states currently permit infiltration anesthesia by hygienists and 42 states permit blocks. We currently only permit local infiltrations. Assist those who assist us, and it advances everyone.

Try not to get stuck in your Cave. Call a colleague, email a fellow member, get in touch with our Suffolk County Dental Society. Information about these and many other issues are readily available on our website at suffolkdental.org, your state organization at nysdental.org, and the American Dental Association at ada.org. If you have any feedback on these or any other topics, please email me directly at dk@esidental.com.

It has been an honor to serve you, our profession, and our community as your President over the past year. I look forward to continuing to serve in other capacities in the future. I raise a glass to our continued success!

Jimmy Kilimitzoglou, DDS

**REMEMBER**

The electronic version of this publication (Suffolk Dental Bulletin) is an “enabled” PDF, all the links are action-able and you can click on them for more information, registration, and to email directly. The electronic version of this bulletin is always available via www.suffolkdental.org for you to take advantage of these features.
SUFFOLK COUNTY - DATC
DENTAL ASSISTANT COURSE
Starts Thursday, March 14, 2019

The Suffolk County Dental Society in conjunction with the Dental Auxiliary Training Center, is pleased to announce the 34th year of continuation of the comprehensive dental assistant training course offered for the auxiliary staff of the SCDS membership.

FUNDAMENTALS of CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTING

To meet the demand for trained dental assistants, the dental society co-sponsors this course to assist interested students who have a desire to prepare and work in this exciting career field. Dental assistants who have been trained on the job can significantly improve their job and skills performance with this training. The course is designed to train:

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

This comprehensive course will augment the on-the-job learning experience by giving the theoretical background of the profession of dental assisting and also provide hands-on-training in a classroom setting. The course has been structured in such a way that the total time required for completion is only 15 sessions totaling 45 hours plus a 15 hour independent study project. The course is a total of 60 hours.

Topics covered include:

Dental Terminology  |  Charting  |  Disease Transmission
Infection Control  |  Sterilization  |  Operative Dentistry
Dental Specialties  |  Anesthesia  |  Dental Instrumentation
4-Handed Dentistry  |  Dental Materials  |  Radiology
Dental Office Emergencies  |  Dental Anatomy  |  Preventive Oral Hygiene

COURSE CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT WILL BE GRANTED UPON SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF REQUIRED COURSE WORK, ATTENDANCE, & FINAL EXAM

COURSE NUMBER: SC101-4 (Thursday Evenings)
TIME: 6:30 to 9:30 PM
COURSE DATES: MARCH 14, through JUNE 20, 2019
PLACE: St. Charles Hospital & Rehabilitation Center
        200 Belle Terre Road, Port Jefferson, NY 11777

Tuition: $1100.00  Text, Ins. & Lab Fees: $645.00

PLEASE CALL DATC TOLL FREE 1 (888) 595-3282 TO REGISTER FOR THIS PROGRAM.
A PAYMENT PLAN OPTION IS AVAILABLE.
ALSO: CALL US TO DISCUSS the DATC "SPECIAL PATHWAY" for BECOMING a New York State LICENSED "CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT".

ARE YOU IN NEED OF A DENTAL ASSISTANT?
The Dental Auxiliary Training Center Fundamentals of Chairside Dental Assisting course that started in September will end in December, graduates will be ready for employment. As a service to the SCDS dentist members, DATC has a placement service to help dentists find trained prospective employees. We will be happy to discuss your job requirements, and help you find a mature, responsible, motivated, dental assistant. Your job information can also be anonymously posted on the Dental Auxiliary Training Center website page. Our students and graduates search this page to find out about current dental assistant positions. If candidates are interested they will contact you directly via the email address you provide us to put in the job posting. To view current job postings, visit us on the web at www.datcny.com, click on the JOBS page to see how we can post your job opening. As has been our policy for the last 34 years, there is never a fee for this service. Please call DATC Director, Lisa Lyle, at 1(914) 564-3774 for more information.
In the litigious world we live, standards of professional behavior guide us to acceptable clinical and behavioral models that are critical in the delivery of appropriate health care.

I could continue for pages about things your membership delivers. I ask you as a member these questions: How much of this could you accomplish as an individual and how effective could your reach be to sustain the way you practice without the strength in numbers we currently hold? The forces gathered to interfere with each and every item I have mentioned above and many more are strong and divisive. You all have personal experience where the forces of dental benefit organizations, licensing intrusions, mandating courses brought on by legislation outside of the profession, and many more are challenging our profession. Your ADA is battling these forces everyday, and makes great strides to keep the practice of Dentistry, as we know it; strong and stable. I thank you for your individual commitments to keep our membership active and strong and I encourage you to make membership a personal message to spread the word for those who fail to realize how tenuous our standing can be when forces are combined to redefine our practice and the care we are able to offer in such a consistent way.

My warmest wishes for you and all you hold dear, that you enjoy this holiday season and Health and Good will follow you throughout the New Year.

Paul Leary, DMD

These studies are accomplished with the oversight of institutional review boards following the criteria outlined in the revised Declaration of Helsinki (2000) and with comprehensive informed consent. A comparison between controlled clinical research and doing new therapies to see how they work in practice is not acceptable. We are not in practice to experiment on our patients.

It is incumbent on each and every clinician to provide care to patients with the highest quality of treatment dictated by scientific evidence. A “like,” a “thumbs up,” or a comment of “great job” on social media does not meet that standard of care. We do not go through years of preparation to experiment on patients in our everyday clinical practices. The patients for whom we are very fortunate to provide therapy look to us with absolute trust to diagnose, plan, and execute treatment with a sound, literature-based foundation. This is a privilege we must respect. As we strive to bring innovation, we must maintain patient trust by not crossing over to experimentation.

Marc L. Nevins, DMD, MMSc

Editor-in-Chief

Chris R. Richardson, DMD, MS

Richmond, Virginia, USA

Helen Suchow advised - It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Dr. Arnold Suchow. He attended City College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and New York University Dental School where he received the First Founders Day Award. He practiced in Forest Hills and Huntington and will be missed by everyone.
The Dr. Stephen B. Gold Memorial Seminar Series 2019

SEMINAR SERIES 2019
Course #2019-01, Wednesday, March 27, 2019: 7 m.c.e. credits
Carlos Moglianesi, DMD, FACP

Navigating through Implant Esthetic Treatment

COURSE SYNOPSIS:
Achieving anterior implant esthetics is still challenging and a demanding procedure. To create implant supported restorations that emulate nature is a fusion of science and art. Understanding the biology, implant prosthetic components, and the limitations of the hard and soft tissue help to facilitate predictability in simple to complex esthetic situations. This presentation will focus on current treatment philosophies and modalities using CAD/CAM and an interdisciplinary approach for esthetic implant situations in the esthetic zone.

OBJECTIVES:
- Planning and sequencing for prosthetically driven implant cases
- Understanding interdisciplinary treatment concept for predictable esthetics
- Digital workflow with “Smart Fusion” concepts and how it changes the outcomes of patient treatment
- Anterior single and multiple tooth restoration protocols with current abutment concepts
- New prosthetic treatment options with CAD/CAM techniques (e.g. TempShell solution)

Dr. Moglianesi received his dental degree from Rutgers School of Dental Medicine and completed a two-year mini residency in Orofacial Pain and Temporomandibular Dysfunction. He was awarded his advanced Prosthodontics training degree from Wadsworth Veterans Administration, Los Angeles (Currently known as West Los Angeles Medical Center).
He has had an academic appointment at Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Moglianesi is affiliated with the prosthodontic programs at UCLA School of Dentistry and Rutgers University. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics. Dr. Moglianesi is a past president of the New Jersey Section of the American College of Prosthodontics and has held various appointments within the New Jersey section of the American College of Prosthodontics.
Dr. Moglianesi has lectured internationally in both Spanish and English in the areas of esthetic dentistry, restorative dentistry, and implant prosthetics. He maintains a private practice in New Providence, New Jersey.

Location: 150 Motor Parkway; Media Center – Lower Level; Hauppauge, NY 11788
Time: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Continental breakfast and check-in at 8:30 a.m. Buffet lunch 12 noon – 1:00 p.m.
Tuition: ADA members $275 Non-ADA $475 Aux: $100

Seminar Series #2019-01
Carlos Moglianesi, DMD – March 27, 2019

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NYSDA CONTINUING EDUCATION AWARDS

The following members received NYSDA certificates recognizing continuing education hours completed from the date of membership through the end of 2017. Awards are given only at the benchmark levels of 100, 300, 500, 1000 and every 500 credit hours thereafter. For example, members who completed 450 total hours in 2017 will not receive an award until they complete 500 hours. The 100- and 300-hour certificates have been mailed out and the remaining certificates were presented at our October 10th, 2018 General Membership Meeting.

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President: Martin Dominger, DDS, MD
Dr. Dominger is an Oral and Maxillofacial surgeon in private practice in Port Jefferson Station. He is Clinical Assistant Professor in the Oral Surgery department at Stony Brook School of Dental Medicine and Attending at Stony Brook University Hospital. Dr. Dominger received his DDS and MD at Columbia University. He completed a General Practice Residency at The New York Hospital Medical Center of Queens and an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He has been on the board of the Suffolk County Dental Society for the past 13 years and has been a member of the Executive Board for the past three years. Dr. Dominger is married to his wife Esabel and the have three children; Jacqueline, Alexa and Madison.

President Elect: Claudia Mahon-Vazquez, DDS
Dr. Mahon-Vazquez is a general dentist in private practice in Hauppauge. She is a graduate of New York University College of Dentistry. As the chairperson of the Membership Committee, since 2014, she has represented Suffolk County on the NYSDA Membership and Communications Council and at the ADA Membership Recruitment and Retention Conference. She also serves as the Co-Chair of the SCDS Diversity Committee. She served as an Alternate Delegate to the 2016 ADA House of Delegates and the NYSDA House of Delegates. For the past nine years, she has been the Secretary for the Puerto Rico Dental Association, USA. She is also a Fellow of the Pierre Fauchard Academy. Dr. Mahon-Vazquez is married to Dr. Ivan Vazquez and they have four children; Jose, Jaclyn, Christopher, and William.

Vice-President: Patricia Hanlon, DMD
Dr. Hanlon is a pediatric dentist in private practice in Riverhead. She is a graduate of Washington University School of Dental Medicine and completed a pediatric dental residency at Mott Children’s Health Center. She is the Chair of the NYSDA Special Committee on Dental Medicaid and Chair of the SCDS Medicaid Committee. She has served as an Alternate Delegate to the NYSDA House of Delegates. She has been a member of the SCDS Board of Directors since 2014, and has been a member of the Executive Board for the past three years. Dr. Hanlon is married to Dr. Terry Sanders and they have quadruplets; Sean, Tara, Michael and Kevin.

Secretary: Craig Smith, DMD
Dr. Craig Smith received his DMD from Tufts School of Dental Medicine in Boston where he graduated in the top of his class while receiving multiple awards and honors. After dental school, Dr. Smith served his residency at Long Island Jewish Medical Center before returning to Tufts for his post-graduate degree in orthodontics. Dr. Smith is a member of the Suffolk County Dental Society and Chair of the Sponsorship Committee. He is also a member of the American Association of Orthodontists, the North Eastern Society of Orthodontics, Tufts Association of Orthodontists and the American Dental Association. In his spare time, Dr. Smith loves spending time with his daughter. He is also a avid sports fan. He enjoys playing tennis, traveling and cheering on the New York Mets.

Treasurer: John Guariglia, DDS
Dr. Guariglia is a partner at Suffolk Oral Surgery Associates, with offices in Holbrook, Smithtown and Stony Brook. Dr. Guariglia received his DDS at New York University College of Dentistry, continued with a General Practice Residency and an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency at Kings County Hospital/Downstate Medical Center. He completed his training with a Fellowship in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Missouri Baptist Medical Center. Dr Guariglia is Board Certified, is an Attending Surgeon at the St. Charles Dental Residency Program and has appointments at both St. Catherine of Siena Hospital and the North Shore Surgi-Center. “Dr. G.” has represented the SCDS as a Delegate to the NYSDA Board and as a member of the NYSDA Dental Benefits Council.
What Would You Do?

Dr. Malagousia works conscientiously building a practice that is busy with three full-time hygienists. He regularly attends his local society continuing education courses who bring in highly rated speakers to learn the latest techniques.

His staff is well experienced, loyal and make for a good team. They follow through with ways to improve the practice and service to their patients. Mr. Himbertscha presents challenges at every appointment. He consistently arrives late for his appointments, does not pay his balances when payment is due, and almost reschedules appointments on the day of the appointment. As clockwork, Mr. Himbertscha arrives late, apologizes profusely, but does not offer a reason for being late. Dr. Malagousia provides dental treatment that was scheduled. At the end of the appointment, Dr. Malagousia tells his patient that if he can not be on time and follow through his commitments with the office, it may be necessary to terminate the dentist-patient relationship. The dental assistants in the operatory were stunned that Dr. Malagousia would say such a thing to any patient, let alone Mr. Himbertscha.

The next week, a long time patient mentions seeing a scathing review on YELP. Curious, Dr. Malagousia searches YELP and finds a review written by PH. The review reads in part, ”besides doing substandard work, Dr. M. is rude, insensitive and does not relate well to patients. This dentist should be avoided!”

Dr. Malagousia is angry and upset as any dental professional would be reading such a review. He values his reputation and is deeply offended by the injustice of this review.

The following day, Dr. Malagousia decides it is time to terminate the relationship with this patient. He reaches out to the dental society to make sure he takes the necessary steps to avoid any ethical issues.

How would you handle this situation? Send an email to Contact@SuffolkDental.Org. We would love to hear your comments and or suggestions on a negative review.

{Dr. Jonke is the Past Chair of the NYSDA Council on Ethics and is currently serving on the ADA Council on Ethics, Bylaws and Judicial Affairs.}
Immediate Loading of Dental Implants and Lasers in Implant Dentistry

COURSE CONTENT:
- Principles of Immediate loading concept
- Requirements for long term success
- Animal studies and bone response on loading forces
- Clinical applications on immediate loading
- Immediate loading in poor bone qualities
- Immediate loading with simultaneous bone grafting
- Immediate implants and immediate loading
- Various prosthetic concepts and Immediate Loading
- Lasers in Implant Dentistry

About Dr Romanos - Professor of Periodontology and Director of Laser Education at Stony Brook University, School of Dental Medicine. Professor (Prof. Dr. med. dent.) for Oral Surgery/Implant Dentistry in Frankfurt/Germany; Fully trained in Periodontics, Prosthodontics and Oral Surgery in Germany and NY; Board Certified in Oral Surgery and Implant Dentistry in Germany; Diplomate by the American Board of Periodontology; Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs at Stony Brook University (2012-2014); Professor for Clinical Dentistry at the Univ. of Rochester/NY (2007-2012); Professor and Director of Laser Sciences at NYU (2004-2007); Fellow of the American Association for Dental Research, the Academy of Osseointegration, Int. College of Dentists, IICOI, ITI Foundation, American Society for Laser Medicine and Surgery, Great of NY Academy of Prosthodontics, Int. Academy for Dental Facial Esthetics. Editorial Board Membership in various peer-reviewed journals; more than 350 publications, 5 books; over 500 presentations worldwide; International scientific collaborations and teaching activities globally; lecturer in more than 50 countries; T.H. Maiman Award Recipient for best Laser Research 2016 by the Academy of Laser Dentistry.

Location: 150 Motor Parkay; Media Center – Lower Level; Hauppauge, NY 11788
Time: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Continental breakfast and check-in at 8:30 a.m. Buffet lunch 12 noon – 1:00 p.m.
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Seminar Series #2019-02
Georgios E Romanos, DDS, PhD - May 15, 2019

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<td>General Membership Meeting</td>
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<td>Summer Social (New Dentist)</td>
<td>Insignia</td>
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