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Thursday, December 19, 2019 • 6:30pm • \$56 per person

Tickets will go fast! Use the insert included in the issue to sign up!





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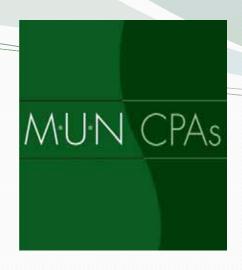
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By Bryan Judd, DDS 2019 SDDS President

I had such a wonderful time at the Sacramento District Dental Foundation Gala and I know that all who attended did as well. I want to thank all those that made the evening one to remember.

Thank you to those who donated so graciously and kindly, giving of self, to bless the lives of so many others. There were many one of a kind items, from trips to Disneyland, New York, Napa, Monterey and others, to jewelry and quilts.

Thank you Cathy and team for your tireless

efforts to put the event together and to have the Gala a truly beautiful event. Months of planning has paid off and we all will cherish our time spent at the Gala.

Thank you to all who attended, from Vendor Members who help the Society in so many ways, to all of you, our own members, who back the doings of the Society.

All told, we raised \$50,000 for our Foundation, the "Heart of the Society," moving forward the good that is done to help those in need.

I am proud to be a part of such a giving Society. You do so much. You make me proud to be a dentist. Thank you.







8TH ANNUAL

Shred, Snack and Sip

Our Shred Day is one of our member's favorite benefits, it's a great opportunity to get that pesky shredding out of your office and off your to-do list. If you missed this year's event, look for it in the Fall of 2020. Maximum 10 banker size boxes. If you're over 10 boxes, we'd appreciate a donation of \$100 to the SDDS Foundation!





By Cathy B. Levering SDDS Executive Director

November is the month that we all give thanks. And it's a perfect time to reflect all that for which we are thankful.

Obviously, family is first and all the love that we share among us is the most important love of all. Our good health, for sure, is next.

But then our professional thanks; it cannot go unnoticed nor unappreciated.

I say this because, over the last week and following our wonderful GALA, I have had a chance to reflect upon that single event...

How wonderful was that "room of SDDS and Foundation LOVE"? The smiles and hugs in the room were heart-warming and it was so wonderful to feel the warmth and appreciation for what we do as well as who we are.

A room full of friends who support our mission – but also who support each other. How thankful we are to have shared that evening together!

Those who gave by bidding on auction items - thank you. Almost every item was bid and won by an SDDS member!

Those who gave by sponsoring a table and inviting their friends – thank you!

Those friends who attended - thank you too!

And it cannot go without saying – thank you to our SDDS TEAM who continued to come up with creative ideas to make this evening so very special. They truly gave their hearts to this project and I, as their team leader and boss, am so thankful for their hard work, their creativity, their planning and execution skills, and their love for the work we do! Thank you to Jen, Anne, Noel, Sofia, Jessica, Rachel and Megan. You make our SDDS life so fun and rewarding! We are so thankful!

Happy Thanksgiving all!





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From the Editor's

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By Jim Musser, DDS **Editor Emeritus**

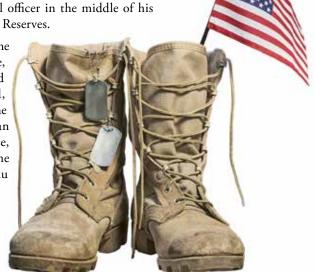
As this is being written, the United States Navy is celebrating its 244th birthday! The title of the editorial recalls one of the Navy's most memorable and successful recruiting phrases in its modern history. The articles in this issue definitely prove how applicable that phrase was and is used to this day.

At the celebration of life for Dr. Beverly Kodama earlier this year, your editor had the great good fortune to listen to a eulogy delivered by her instructor, friend, and hero, RADM Bob Birtcil, DDS. While RADM Birtcil is the most highly decorated dental officer I have known personally, and have had the honor to serve with, he told me at that celebration that there were actually three dental officers who had received the nation's highest combat decoration, the Medal of Honor, awarded by the U.S. Congress for "conspicuous gallantry in the face of an armed enemy." His offer to author an article about the three recipients with your editor was immediately accepted. The stories of the three officers prove the dictum that "truth IS stranger than fiction."

The other articles tell of the adventures our members have had in their long careers in the naval service through many long years at the "edge of the empire" in far away places with strange sounding names.

Just to show that all of the adventures did not only occur in the past, and in the Navy, we have included an article from a dental officer in the middle of his career in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Regardless of branch, time of service in war or peace, or where in the world the service occurred, we always wish only the best to all of our veteran members for their service. and as always "welcome home" and Bravo Zulu for a job well done.



Are you interested in being an SDDS leader?

Find out how you can get involved in SDDS Leadership! All organizations need individuals willing to step up to help make the organization successful and SDDS is no different. Each year there are opportunities to join a committee that helps to shape the future of SDDS! Check out page 32 for all committee details!



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Plan accordingly, if you want to pay monthly go to cda.org to set-up EFT.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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A patient's first impression of a dental practice can be influenced by the practice name. Use a geographical location as part of a practice name and potential patients can tell if the practice is near them. Use "Smile" or "Happy" in the practice name and patients can expect an upbeat practice.

California law requires a dental practice name, whether or not it is incorporated, include the family name or names of the practice owner(s) or past owner. A dentist, dental partnership or dental corporation wanting to operate under a name that does not include the family name of a licensed owner must obtain a dental board fictitious name permit and register the name with the county clerk.

The fictitious name permit is address-specific and is nontransferable. The practice must be wholly owned and operated by the permit holders and the location must be owned or leased by the permit holders. The permit is subject to revocation if practice changes locations or status. such as a change from individual owner to a corporation.

The fictitious name must include at least the family name of a dentist owner or the name(s) of one or more of the past, present or prospective associates, partners, shareholders or members of the group as well as one of the following designations: "dental group," "dental practice" or "dental office." The name may include descriptive language such as regional or geographic references and may denote a practice area as long as it is truthful and not misleading. The fictitious name may be more than one line, and if so, the lines do not have to be of equal font size.

A dentist should search the Department of Consumer Affairs database and the county database, if available, to determine if the fictitious name is available.

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The permit application can be found on the dental board website, dbc.ca.gov. The application fee is \$650 (or \$325 if associated dental license renews in less than one year) and permit renewal fee is \$325.

A dentist who seeks to disassociate from a fictitious name permit or to cancel the permit must file a separate application form that can be found on the dental board website.

A dental practice operating with a fictitious name also must file a fictitious business statement with the county where the practice is located. Check the website of your county for more information.

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CDA FOUNDATION TO BENEFIT FROM DELTA DENTAL SETTLEMENT CY PRES AWARD

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The CDA Foundation's Student Loan Repayment Grant program will receive approximately \$550,000 to help new dentists with the high cost of their student loan debt. The funds come from a court-ordered cy pres award established through the \$65 million settlement agreement between CDA and Delta Dental of California. As part of the agreement, the court determined that any unclaimed settlement checks remaining after the June 14 deadline to cash them would be distributed to the grant program. It's important to note that the settlement administrator made significant efforts to locate all class members who were eligible to receive awards before a San Francisco Superior Court judge closed the case during a final compliance hearing last month.

The CDA Foundation Student Loan Repayment Grant awards up to \$105,000 over three years in exchange for a commitment by recipients to care for the underserved. Since 2002, the program has enabled 19 dentists to embrace their dream of working in public health and helped nearly 100,000 patients in underserved communities to receive \$27 million in care. For more information, visit cdafoundation.org.

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Dentists of

By Robert F. Birtcil, DDS

Dr. Birtcil is a former Clinical Professor at UCSF. He attended the University of California 1960-62 and graduated UCSF School of Dentistry in 1967. Following military duty as a Navy Dental Corps Officer and Triage Officer with the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam, he accepted a 50% time Faculty appointment at UCSF in Restorative Dentistry in 1970 and entered private practice. In 1993 he was nominated for promotion to Rear Admiral in the Navy by President Bill Clinton. He retired from the Navy in 2000 as a Senior Health Care Executive (SHCE). He is the only graduate of UCSF School of Dentistry to be promoted to 2 stars from any branch of the Armed Forces Reserve.

This story is about the three military dentists who have been awarded the Nation's highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor. They are in order of their award of the Medal of Honor: Alexander G. Lyle, Weeden E. Osborne, and Ben L. Salomon.

The Army Dental Corps, manned with 86 officers at the start of the war, expanded to more than 4600 officers by the end of WWI.

At the time of the start of the 20th Century and before the time of the First World War, there were four uniformed military services - Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Two of the four uniformed military services had Dental Corps as a part of their military organization. An act of Congress established the Army Dental Corps in 1911; the Navy Dental Corps was established by Congress in 1912. Of the two other uniformed military services, the Marine Corps received their medical and dental care from the Navy (the Marine Corps is a part of the Department of the Navy), and the Coast Guard would eventually receive dental care from the Public Health Service.

Manning in the Army and Navy Dental Corps varied widely depending on whether the country was at peace or war. Before World War I (WWI), the Navy Dental Corps was comprised of about three dozen officers and enlisted personnel. During WWI the Navy Dental Corps expanded to more than 500 personnel. The Army Dental Corps, manned with 86 officers at the start of the war, expanded to more than 4600 officers by the end of WWI.

What follows is a short story of each of these remarkable men and their date with destiny that would result in their being awarded the United States highest award for valor.



Alexander G. Lyle

Lyle was born in Gloucester, Massachusetts in 1889. He graduated from Baltimore Dental College in 1912. Following three years of private practice he was appointed an Assistant Dental Surgeon in the Navy in 1915 with the rank of Lieutenant, Junior Grade (LTJG). His initial duty station was at Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island. In 1917 he was reassigned to the 5th Marine Regiment where he served until the end of WWI.



On April 23, 1918, now Lieutenant Commander (LCDR) Lyle was operating in support of the 5th Marines on the French front near Verdun, France when the Allies came under heavy German artillery fire. Lyle moved about on the battlefield tending to the wounded when he came upon Corporal Thomas Regan whose femoral artery had been severed. Lyle instituted the necessary "surgical aid," while the bombardment continued, and saved the life of Corporal Regan.

For his heroic actions that day LCDR Lyle was awarded the Medal of Honor along with a Silver Star. Later, in the Soissons Sector in July 1918 Lyle was awarded a second Silver Star for gallantry in action on that battlefield. Lyle was also awarded the Italian War Cross and Diploma for "Distinguished and exceptional gallantry" in France.

Alexander Lyle remained in the Navy after WWI and saw duty in a variety of shore and sea billets that included duty with the 4th Marines in Shanghai, China along with duty on the USS Tennessee, USS California, and the USS Houston. At the beginning of WWII Alexander was stationed at the Naval Air Station Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

In March of 1943, now Captain Alexander Lyle was promoted to Rear Admiral (Flag Rank). He was the first person in the Navy Dental Corps to achieve this rank. Admiral Lyle continued his service in the Navy as Chief of the Navy Dental Corps until his retirement in 1948 when he was elevated to the rank of Vice Admiral. Alexander Lyle remains the only person of the Dental Corps of any of the Armed Services to achieve 3-star rank.

Vice Admiral Alexander Lyle died in 1955 and is buried at Arlington National Cemetery. His Medal of Honor is on display at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, MD.



Weeden E. Osborne

Born in 1892 Weeden Osborne was a native of Chicago and a graduate of Northwestern Dental School in 1915. In May of 1917, he was appointed a United States Navy Dental Surgeon with the rank of Lieutenant, Junior Grade (LTJG). On March 26, 1918, he was assigned duty in support of the 6th Marines in France. Nine weeks later Osborne found himself operating on the front lines as an Assistant Surgeon in support of the 96th Company, commanded by Captain Donald F. Duncan. June 6th was the first day of the Battle for Belleau Wood, the largest of four epic battles fought by the US Marine Corps in WWI.

Late in the afternoon on the 6th of June Captain Duncan was ordered to take the town of Bouresches. Following an artillery barrage by the Allies, Duncan advanced with his company toward the town. The Germans unleashed a withering return fire on the Marines of 96th Company. Osborne, without fear for his safety, moved throughout the battlefield that afternoon treating and tending to wounded Marines. When Captain Duncan was wounded by machine gun fire, Osborne once again returned to the field of fire, picked him up and moved him to cover. Then, a German artillery shell detonated nearby killing Osborne, Duncan and another Marine.

Weeden Osborne was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor, and the Army Distinguished Service Cross, along with the Purple Heart for his heroic actions on the 6th of June, 1918. For other gallantry in action with the 6th Marines, he was awarded two Silver Stars.

Weeden Osborne is buried at the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery, Belleau, Aisne, France. His Medal of Honor is on display at the US Navy Museum, Washington DC.

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Ben L. Salomon

Ben Salomon was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in September 1914. He graduated Shorewood High School and began his college studies at Marquette University before transferring to the University of Southern California (USC). He graduated USC Dental School in 1937 and entered private practice. In 1940 he was drafted into the US Army as an infantry private. In 1942 he was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps. His promotion to Captain came in 1944 while he was serving as the Regimental Dental Officer, 105th Infantry Regiment, 27th Infantry Division.

June 1944 saw the first of three assaults by US Amphibious Forces in the Mariana Islands group. The Mariana Islands were a part of Japan's "Inner Defense Circle." All of the Islands, Saipan, Guam, and Tinian would be stoutly defended by Japanese Armed Forces.

On the 15th of June 1944, the 2nd and 4th Maine Divisions assaulted the Island of Saipan, the second largest of the Mariana Islands. Two days later the 105th Infantry Regiment landed and joined in combat against the occupying Japanese Army. After landing on Saipan the 2nd Battalion's Surgeon was wounded. Ben Salomon stepped forward and volunteered to fill in. The campaign to retake Saipan from the

Japanese continued the rest of June and into the first week of July. The battles were bloody as the Japanese contested the loss of every inch of ground.

In the pre-dawn hours of the 7th of July near Marpi Point between 3,000 and 5,000 Japanese Infantry counterattacked (banzai charged) both the 1st and 2nd Battalions in a last desperate attempt to prevent the Americans from taking the island. Ben Salomon's Battalion Aid Station was set up within 50 yards of the front lines. Soon, this furious Japanese attack began to overrun the perimeter of both Battalions, and Japanese soldiers invaded Salomon's Battalion Aid Station, Salomon killed several of these soldiers and determined the position of the Aid Station could no longer be held. He ordered available soldiers and medics to evacuate the wounded in the Aid Station back to the Regimental Aid Station. When last seen, Salomon had armed himself with a rifle and headed out the door of the Aid Station in the direction of the attacking Japanese to slow their momentum. He had to have known there was little to no hope of surviving in the face of such overwhelming

When an Army team returned to the area days later, they found Salomon's body slumped over a machine gun not far from what remained of the Battalion Aid Station. Strewn about in front of the machine gun were the bodies of 98 Japanese soldiers. A recommendation for the Medal of Honor for Captain Ben Salomon was prepared along with eye-witness accounts, forwarded, and NOT APPROVED by higher authority.

What ensued for this award recommendation was a convoluted odyssey of more than half a century. The initial and subsequent recommendations were turned away based upon questions of whether medical personnel can defend themselves and patients with weapons (Geneva Convention); the location of Salomon's body at a machine gun (machine guns are offensive weapons); and issues of religious discrimination (Salomon was Jewish) were just some of the roadblocks encountered.

It was 1998 before yet another recommendation was submitted by Dr. Robert West of USC Dental School through Congressman Brad Sherman, with the support of MG Patrick D. Sculley, Chief of the Army Dental Corps. At long last, President George W. Bush presented Salomon's Medal of Honor to Dr. West in 2002. The Medal now resides at the Army Medical Department Museum in San Antonio, Texas. A replica of the Medal is on display at USC Dental School.

Ben Salomon is buried at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale CA in the Great Mausoleum, Columbarium of Guidance N-21994. •







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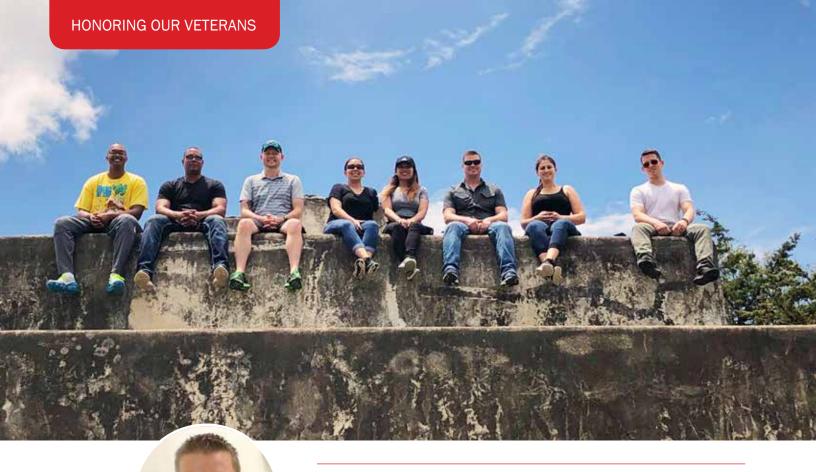
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A Grand Adventure

By Joel Whiteman, DDS Major, US Army Reserve Dental Corp. SDDS Member

Dr. Whiteman started his service with the 307th Medical Company and served two years as a staff general dentist. He joined the 185th Dental Company (Area Support) in 2011 and over the last 8 years served as the Unit Prevention leader, Assistant Detachment OIC, Deputy Commander of Clinical Services and now Detachment Commander. Dr. Whiteman practices dentistry with his wife, Dr. Kristy Whiteman at their office Smile Art Dental in Sacramento.

I have had the pleasure to serve as a dentist in the United States Army Reserve Dental Corps for the last 10 years. Life in the reserves is a unique challenge especially when you work in private practice and have a family, but it is a challenge that is well worth the time. The people that I have had the honor to meet and the places I have been have given me a lifetime worth of memories.

Many people on the civilian side think that we reservists spend our one weekend a month running around shooting things and acting like Rambo. This could not be further from the truth. Our time is usually spent doing administrative tasks or online training, things that our active duty counterparts do on their spare time. Now this might sound like a mundane and boring way to spend a weekend away from family, but being a member of an operational field unit has given me the opportunity to do so much more.

The average person does not know that the Armed Forces conduct training all over the world for medical and dental personnel. I use the word "training" loosely because

what these training exercises are, are real world medical missions. Most of our dental assistants are not dental assistants in the real world and their skills diminish over time. We use these real-world missions as a training mechanism to help bring them back up to speed. I have been extremely lucky to have been a part of four different missions in and outside of the United States.

These missions have allowed me to go to places around the world that I never thought I would



ever go, like El Salvador and Guatemala. Besides seeing amazing historical sites and wonderfully diverse cultures I have had an opportunity to help the native populations. The missions are much more Spartan than events like CDA Cares but the fulfillment is just the same or more. I have had the pleasure to travel to places like Metalio, El Salvador, as well as San Pablo, Huehuetango, and Chiantla Guatemala. Many of the patients we see are working poor or those from very rural and isolated areas. Many do not have access to basic medical or dental care and the care they do have access to, is generally substandard. The appreciation that I received from the patients I saw made the

backbone of the Armed Forces. Our families "Hold Down the Fort" while we are gone, whether it is a few weeks or a few months. The soldiers get the glory but the real honor should go to the families that support them.

My first 10 years in the Army has been a wild ride. It has taken me all over the United States and the world; from our nation's Capital to California's Central Valley to the mountains of Central America and even to the Office of the Vice President of the United States. I have met US Ambassadors, Generals and State Governors while serving my country and I have no idea where this ride will take me next. I do know the next 10 years will be It is a sacrifice for not only the soldier but their family as well. They are the true backbone of the Armed Forces.

as or more fulfilling than the last ten years. The Army is not for everyone but for those that have a calling to serve this great nation in the US Army Reserves, it will be one of the best things you will ever do in life, I know it has been for me.



challenging conditions and long hours seem insignificant. These missions are sometimes exciting and dangerous, one village started a riot over who was to be treated first and who had to wait. It was a reminder that we were doing good but it is not always safe. I look back on the all of the challenging cases and patients with fondness and forget about the lack of instruments or the screams from scared little kids. Knowing that I have now changed the lives of these people for the better, whether I got them out of pain or saved them a month's worth of wages makes the lack of sleep, bad food and time away from family well worth it.

The reserve Army life is not for everyone, you have to have a strong family who supports what you do. I have missed numerous birthday parties, family events and time with friends. It is a sacrifice for not only the soldier but their family as well. They are the true







a Lifetime of Service & Dedication

By Dennis C. Romary, DDS Captain, US Navy Ret. SDDS Member

Dr. Romary began his dental career with the Navy in 1968. He entered private practice in 1974, at the same time becoming Active Reserve with the Navy. He is currently retired from both the Navy and practicing dentistry.

This is an interesting project to summarize 41.5 years of my Navy Adventure, but here goes.

I was raised in an Air Force family but chose the Navy in 1968 during my first year of dental school at UCLA, where I served four years of inactive duty. My total Navy duty was within the Navy Reserve and was a combination of various active and reserve assignments.

In 1972, my active duty career started with the 3rd Marine Air Wing - F-4s, A-4s, and A-6s - at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and ended in 2009 with the 10th Marines at Camp Pulgas, Camp Pendleton.

I entered private practice in 1974 then entered the Active Reserve in Madison, WI.

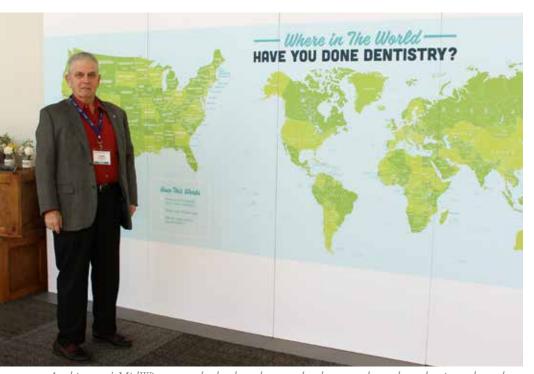
My dental unit was at Great Lakes, IL, until I returned to California in 1987 and served in Sacramento, Mare Island, Treasure Island, Alameda Naval Air Station/NAS, San Jose, Lemoore NAS, and Utah.

In early 1996, I served as the last US Navy reserve dental officer to serve at Rodman Naval Station in the Panama Canal Zone, where I treated military personnel and their dependents. My wife, Peggy, and I drove from the Pacific side where Rodman Naval Station was located to the Atlantic side only an hour drive - where we staved in the "Bridal Suite" on Isla Grande just off the coast. That is another story in itself...

I was the last commanding officer of a reserve dental unit on Treasure Island and it was a sad day in 1996, as I walked out the headquarters with the base CO - the last two COs to depart. Fortunately, my unit was awarded 8 Navy Achievement Medals and 2 Navy Commendation Medals.

I experienced passing through the English Channel on the hospital ship, USNS Comfort, in 1998 and admired the White Cliffs of Dover, Britain on the Port side and Normandy Beaches on Starboard side on our way to Baltic Challenge off the coast of Klaipeda, Lithuania. Klaipeda had served as a Nazi submarine area during WWII. We interacted with personnel for numerous countries including Germany, Norway, Sweden, Netherlands, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, and others. For that assignment, I taught myself a bit of Russian.... No way that I could understand German or the Baltic languages. Peggy really enjoys the Russian stacking dolls that I brought back!

I taught myself Italian before being assigned to the Naval Station in the Medieval town of Gaeta, Italy, in 2001-02, where I enjoyed many conversations and delicious food with



At this years' MidWinter, we had a board to mark where you have done dentistry throughout the world! Dentists and staff placed pins all over the globe! Dr. Romary placed a great number of pins due to his service in the US Navy. He even placed one in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean!

the locals. I stay in contact with a local restaurant owner, Andrea Porcaccia, known as Andrea Top Barman. You can find him on Facebook and he owns a restaurant, La Macelleria. www.facebook. com/lamacelleriatrattoriavineria

On my second trip to Italy in 2002, as the oldest dental officer in Europe, I was invited to the Navy Dental Corps Birthday Ball in Naples where I cut the cake along with the youngest dental officer.

Stationed in Rota, Spain, in 2003 I was treated to tours of Gibraltar and the white hill town of Ronda where bullfighting is said to have originated.

I cherish the memories of being surrounded by dozens of smiling Peruvian children who enjoyed our company.

My duty in the Andes at Ayacucho, Peru, in 2008 at 9800 to 11,000 feet above sea level was one of the highlights of my career. We were bused on an eleven-hour trip over the Andes from Lima to Ayacucho. We served at three sites for three days each where we provided dental, medical, and optometric care. Locals started lining up at 1 or 2am for care.

This area had been under the control of the communist Shining Path Guerillas until just a few years prior to our arrival. Our mission was a joint US military branch mission serving at a Peruvian parachute commando base at 9500 feet above sea level. The base was administered by the US Air Force. Security was provided in sequence by US Army then USMC personnel, the medical/dental/ optometric services were provided by rotating US Navy then US Air Force personnel.

I cherish the memories of being surrounded by dozens of smiling Peruvian children who enjoyed our company. Duties such as these are very important to our country as they show foreign nations that we care about their well-being.

I was, and still am, extremely fortunate to have a very loving and supportive wife, Peggy, who encouraged me to take and enjoy extra military assignments - Note that she was able to join me on several like Italy, Panama, and Hawaii. I know, it's rough! BUT somebody had to do it.

While in command of the dental unit in Salt Lake City, our personnel were awarded 3 Navy Achievement Medals and a Navy Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of their duties.

Designing and constructing dental clinics at the reserve centers in Sacramento, Salt Lake City, and San Jose was rewarding as well since they served to increase the dental readiness of the Navy and Marine reservists under my unit's care.

If anyone had told me that I would have had such a long and rewarding career in the Navy, I would not have believed them!

I appreciate being able to share some of my experiences with you.





By Gregory Heise, DDS Captain, DC, USN, Ret. SDDS Member

Dr. Heise graduated from the University of California, San Francisco, School Dentistry, where he was honored as a Regent's Scholar. While serving in the United States Navy, Dr. Heise completed a Fellowship in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery and his residency at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. As a Navy Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon, Dr. Heise served in Operation Desert Storm and Operation Restore Hope in Somalia. He returned to the Naval Hospital in Oakland to staff the Oral Maxillofacial surgery residency training program. Dr. Heise taught as an Associate Clinical Professor at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Dentistry. Dr. Heise is also the oral and maxillofacial surgeon for the Sacramento State University Athletic Program.

OPERATION Restore Hope

My 26 combined years as both an active duty and reserve naval officer was a most amazing adventure. Being stationed on bases and ships around the world provided a tremendous variety of professional experiences. Most would best be told over a beer (or two). One of the more unique experiences was going to Africa with the Marines as a part of Operation Restore Hope.

Somalia had become a humanitarian disaster with complete breakdown in civil order. Warlords controlled several feuding clans. Different clans controlled the farms, highways, airport, and sea ports. This resulted in chaotic transfer of food and necessities to the people of Somalia. Famine claimed 500,000 lives.

With an arm still stinging from every imaginable vaccination, I somehow earned a marine sharp shooter marksmanship medal.

At that time, I was stationed at the naval hospital in Oakland, training oral maxillofacial surgery residents. On the evening news, I would see scenes of starvation and suffering in Somalia. I would feel guilty having dinner and feeling like I have so much when these people far away were suffering and had so little. Other than Red Cross donations, there was little else I felt I could do.

That all changed on a Saturday morning in December of 1992. I was in the anatomy lab doing dissections with my residents when my pager went off. I was informed,

President Bush had organized a United States led United Nations Multinational Force to create a protected environment for conducting a humanitarian operation to end the famine in Somalia. The US Marines would be the first to go in and I would be part of the medical team to support them.

I was excited for this opportunity to help, but wondered what it would be like to be in a country in civil war with so many tropical diseases out of control. I was to fly to Camp Pendleton to join the First Marine Medical Battalion. To my surprise at the Oakland airport all of the major TV news networks asked for interviews. I arrived at Camp Pendleton where I had all the hair on my head shaved off, was issued a 9-mm Berretta Pistol and sent to the firing range.

With an arm still stinging from every imaginable vaccination, I somehow earned a marine sharp shooter marksmanship medal. Soon we were on a chartered flight to Somalia via Shannon, Ireland to refuel. As I boarded the plane with 400 combat-ready marines, I'll never forget the flight attendant announcing "Please be sure and return all seats and tables to the upright position and store all weapons beneath you seats." We refueled in Shannon, Ireland on Christmas Eve. Cheerful Irishmen came aboard to give us all shots of Bailey's Irish Cream.

Flying into Mogadishu, Somalia was a crazy busy scene with military units from 20 other UN countries also arriving. All of the doctors were issued 25 rounds of ammunition told to lock, load, put on helmets and flak jackets. We were all loaded on a flatbed truck to drive from the airport to our marine camp. We drove through Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, and were warmly greeted by thousands of Somalis lining the streets. Mogadishu was a war-torn ravaged city. There was only sporadic electricity and no running water or sewage. The streets reeked





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of human waste and flies were everywhere. Incredibly, the Somalis seemed oblivious to these horrific conditions.

We arrived at our camp, which was adjacent to what was left of the US embassy. We set up our hospital tents. It looked exactly like a scene from the M.A.S.H. TV show from the Korean War. Exhausted from a very long day, all the doctors in my tent sat down for Christmas dinner; field rations consisting of a packaged cold tuna noodle casserole. An ABC News crew came by to interview us and brought us Coca-Cola (warm) and cookies.

I was not asleep long that night as we were awakened by the deadly sounds of sniper fire and mosquitoes. I truly do not know which I feared the most. It seems our warm welcome earlier today was over and the warlords feared the presence of the US Marines. Sniper fire would now become a nightly occurrence. The mosquitoes would also attack nightly bringing the risk of malaria, dengue fever, and West Nile virus.

The medical staff consisted of a general surgeon, orthopedic surgeons, neurosurgeon, anesthesiologist, psychiatrist, and family practice doctors. As the Oral and Maxillofacial surgeon, I was responsible for head and neck trauma and to be the backup anesthesiologist. Our hospital started filling up with marines with malaria, dengue fever, shigellosis and West Nile Virus. Initially, we had no trauma patients, so I had a crash

course in treating diseases indigenous to Africa. This was to become what my role there would be, not the Oral Maxillofacial surgery I was trained for, but in the military you have to be flexible.

Living conditions were brutal. Day-time temperatures topped 120 degrees and sandstorms could be blinding. Somali mothers brought their starving children to our camp begging for food. Many of my field-ration meals I would only eat part of and give away the rest. My weight went from 165 pounds to 130 pounds during my stay there. Some of the older marines also served in Vietnam and commented this was far worse than anything they ever experienced there. There were no showers, laundry, or cooking facilities. Flies were so ubiquitous; we just gave up trying to swat them away.

Young Somali men became increasingly hostile throwing rocks and bottles at United Nations personnel. In addition to sniper fire, we now had occasional mortar attacks at night. On New Year's Eve, President Bush made a surprise visit to thank the troops. All of the surgeons were ordered to fly by helicopter to a US Navy ship just off shore in case anything happened to the president. As the neurosurgeon and I waited at the helicopter pad, sniper machine gun fire erupted directly at us. We jumped into the bed of a truck as our marine guards bravely protected us and returned fire.

As dangerous as our camp was, President Bush came anyway and was warmly received by the Marines. That New Year's night was the worst night of all as Mogadishu was lit up from artillery and mortar fire between

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two warring clans. Several weeks later, the US army brought in their state-of-art field hospital, which was vastly superior to ours. We transferred our patients there and happily headed home. The United Nations estimates our mission in 1993 saved an estimated 100,000 lives.

Sadly, in 2019, Somalia remains a humanitarian crisis with lack of state protection, infighting and corruption of a shaky government. The United Nations remains in Somalia assisting in the fight against starvation. Unfortunately, 26 years after I left Somalia, our military is still there assisting the Somali Government fight terrorism.



Honor a Combat Veteran PROVIDING DENTAL CARE

By Theresa Cheng, DDS

Dr. Cheng received her Certificate in Periodontics from University of Washington in 1985 and opened her private practice limited to Periodontics in Issaguah, Washington in 1990. She retired in 2014 and has been a Clinical Assistant Professor at University of Washington since 2015. She is the founder of the nonprofit, Everyone For Veterans, which connects dentists nationally to give back to low-income combat veterans in their communities. Dr. Cheng is the recipient of the 2019 University of Washington Award of Excellence for Outstanding Public Service.

Low-income combat veterans can feel isolated and have a tough time transitioning at home and often describe this battle at home being much tougher than the war they fought in. Less than 1% of our population served in combat areas. Most do not get dental benefits from the VA. Generally, the veteran has to be designated with 100% service connected disability to qualify for dental benefits, with some exceptions. For veterans with lowpaying jobs, dental insurance is usually not an option and dental care is beyond their reach. They most likely will suffer from untreated dental diseases for a lifetime. Dentists can contribute dental health to honor veterans' service in combat. An innovative program, Everyone for Veterans, can connect you to a qualified veteran in your area. Many veterans who received treatment by dentists in this program have reported an increase in confidence, increased trust in humanity and being more connected to community. Everyone for Veterans assesses veterans for low-income and combat status and will let you know when there is a qualified veteran in your area. Usually only one veteran will be assigned a year to a dental office for free dental care, but some dentists request more than one a year. You can schedule the veteran in the comfort of your office. Comprehensive treatment is recommended with the goals of treatment to:

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Everyone for Veterans has helped veterans in 16 States across the country. Currently, there are several qualified veterans in the Sacramento/San Jose area waiting for care, 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. Everyone for Veterans will send you information on a qualified veteran in your community.

To learn more about this program, the website is www.everyoneforveterans.org. Please watch the video, https://bit.ly/2jWpZwp for more information.

Read more about Everyone for Veterans in the March 2019, ADA News https://bit. ly/2u3j4Ty and consider participating in this valuable program.

I speak for myself that I feel not many people are able to help a veteran and sometimes we just feel like no one is there for us. This really has made me see things in a different light. Thank you for extending a helping hand.

- Robert, US Navy

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- Dr. Paul Binon

On October 5th 2019 we hosted our Smiles for Sacramento Gala to benefit our Foundation. Our SDDS Members, community partners, and friends all came dressed up and ready to party! This lovely evening took place at the Hyatt in Downtown Sacramento, where guests enjoyed a cocktail hour, dinner, a live auction, and dancing to a live band!



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The Four Human Personality Types IN THE DENTAL PRACTICE

By California Dental Association

The degree to which others see a person's behaviors as being forceful or directive.

The degree to which a person's behaviors are seen by others as being emotionally responsive or expressive, or emotionally controlled.

These are things that may not be considered on a day-to-day basis in the dental practice, but it could be beneficial to dentists and the rest of the staff to begin to analyze such personality traits.

The ability to understand and recognize different personalities can be something that helps with patient treatment acceptance and relationship issues with co-workers said Michael Perry, DDS, CDA director of practice management. Perry has identified the main personality types that can be present in the dental practice based on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, which was created from science developed by Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung.

Specifically, Perry says there are four types of personalities in the dental practice: Driver, Intuitive, Stabilizer and Calculator (DiSC). Below is a breakdown of what each personality type includes.

Driver — Blends a high level of emotional self-control with a high degree of assertiveness. Task-oriented people who know where they are going and what they want. They get to the point quickly and express themselves succinctly. They are typically pragmatic, decisive, results-oriented, objective and competitive. They are usually independent, willing to take sound risks and valued for their ability to get things done.

Intuitive — Tends to integrate a high level of assertiveness with much emotional expression. Looks at the big picture, and often takes fresh, novel approaches to problems. Generally willing to take risks in order to seize opportunities and realize dreams. Their ability to charm, persuade, excite and inspire people with a vision of the future can be a strong motivating force. They tend to decide and act quickly.

Stabilizer — Combines higher-thanaverage responsiveness with a comparatively low level of assertiveness. Tends to be sympathetic to the needs of others and are quite sensitive to what lies below the surface behavior of another person. Of all the styles, they are most likely to use empathy and understanding in interpersonal problem solving. Their trust in others often brings out the best in their customers, friends and coworkers.

Calculator — Combines a high level of emotional self-control with a low level of assertiveness. Tends to take a precise, deliberate and systematic approach to work. Usually gathers and evaluates much data before acting. Generally industrious, objective and well organized.

Perry said most dentists are a mix of the calculator and stabilizer personality types. This, according to Perry, can sometimes become a problem if describing treatment to patients too technically. The same goes for other members of the dental staff such as dental assistants and hygienists who are also often oriented toward technical detail.

"Most dentists are great at microsurgery, but communication can be a challenge,'

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Perry said. "No personality type is better than another personality type, but if you own a practice and fall under the calculator personality type and you have a dental assistant or hygienist that has a calculator or stabilizer personality type, you will have to understand and adapt to their characteristics for the betterment of the practice — I like to say dentistry is 80 percent treatment and 20 percent psychology."

Perry encourages entire dental teams, not just dentists, to study and understand the various personality types. When a patient calls for an appointment, for example, the staff member who received the call can attempt to understand what category that patient falls under. By the time the patient comes in for his or her appointment, the staff member will be able to inform the rest of the team what to expect out of that patient's personality.

Perry warns not to rely on the system too much, however, because it isn't a be-all and

"Some people are easier to judge than others, some will fall into a specific category and some will be in the middle. It's just a tool. Personalities are not always a measurable thing," Perry said.

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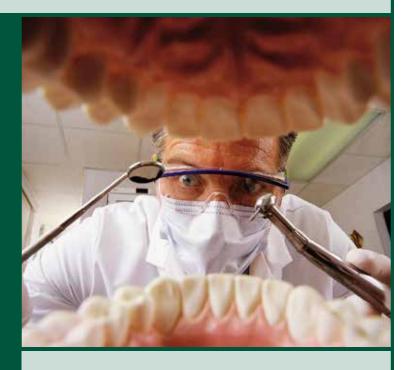


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Dentists' Use of Botox Requires Appropriate Dental Treatment Plan Documentation



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At the direction of the 2018 CDA House of Delegates, CDA has been working with the Dental Board of California to better understand the scope of practice for general dentists as it relates to the use of cosmetic agents such as Botox and dermal fillers. The house directed CDA to take this action to clear up confusion that arose from the creation of the Elective Facial Cosmetic Surgery permit as it relates to the scope of cosmetic services general dentists may provide.

In the response to CDA's request, the dental board in a letter advised in part: " ... the Board's message, since 2011, has been consistent: cosmetic procedures, and the use of appropriate products for those procedures, that are performed for one of the purposes laid out in Section 1625, and are part of a dental treatment plan fall into the definition of the practice of dentistry. As with any dental procedure, the licensee must possess the knowledge, skill, and ability as to when and how to perform a procedure."

The letter explains that a dentist who does not hold an Elective Facial Cosmetic Surgery permit may only provide Botox and dermal fillers for cosmetic purposes when administered as part of a comprehensive dental treatment plan. Furthermore, an oral surgeon with the EFCS permit is the only dentist who may provide these services for cosmetic purposes on a standalone basis.

If you are not an EFCS-permitted dentist, CDA advises:

- You are prohibited from using Botox and dermal fillers solely for cosmetic enhancement purposes and from advertising their use, which misleads the consumer to think that cosmetic enhancement alone is permitted.
- To use Botox, dermal fillers or other products that have an extraoral, perioral esthetic impact, you must be providing dental services to the patient whereby the use of such products is directly related to those dental services and the treatment outcome.
- If you have an established patient with healthy teeth who expresses a desire to improve their facial appearance, even if that improvement involves just the lips, you are advised to proceed with caution, as you may be providing care that has no dental-related purpose and is therefore outside of your scope of practice. In these instances, a referral may be advised.

Dentists should be aware that the board's enforcement staff has made it clear that explicit, detailed documentation, including photographs, is essential for a complete dental record — not only for procedures performed to improve dental treatment esthetics, but for all dental treatment procedures. Enforcement actions have been pursued against general dentists who perform cosmetic procedures for the sole purpose of cosmetic improvements of facial tissues rather than for cosmetic improvements related to dental treatment. Because of this, CDA advocates that dentists use caution when administering these procedures and document extensively with regard to treatment rationale.

Furthermore, dentists should be wary of continuing education courses on the use of these products because they may teach procedures beyond California's scope of dentistry.

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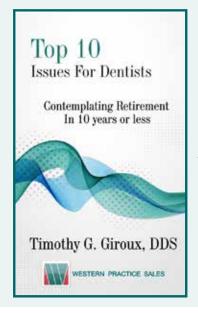
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Practices are priced based heavily on gross receipts.

Let's work through some scenarios and options. If you plan to practice 2-3 more years, it is not worth investing extra money in the practice. In this case, I would just advise finishing strong, especially to reflect your last tax return which will be filed. If you plan to practice approximately 5 years, spending large amounts of money for new technology may not necessarily return the investment unless it helps to increase your production. However, this being said, purchasing new equipment may increase your enjoyment of practicing dentistry and therefore be a worthwhile investment.

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We are proud to say that many organizations are co-branding our message and "their" message. Thank you to all the partners we have who are helping us spread the word. We all know how important dental health education is for both children and parents, so let's continue to make a difference!

Our next plan is to encourage our SDDS Members to co-brand with us! If you would like to get some 1st Tooth OR 1st Birthday magnets for your office,

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make sure to fill out the insert within this issue. There are multiple different customization options for the magnets! You can get a simple SDDS branded one, one personalized with your office logo as well as the SDDS logo, or one just featuring your office logo. You'll work with our SDDS graphic designers to finalize the design in just the way that you want and we'll even ship them straight to your office! It's simple and easy! Order some magnets, spread the word, and help educate the public about early dental health.

Wouldn't you love to have your logo on this magnet? And your office phone number as well?

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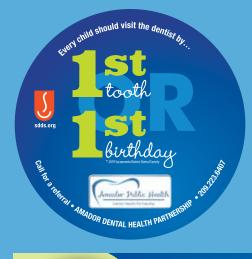






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Committee Corner





By Cathy B. Levering SDDS Executive Director

Jump on in – There's room for everyone!

November is the time that SDDS begins to line up our calendar for next year, our volunteer placement on committees is completed, the new chairs are approved by the Board of Directors and they begin to roll out our objectives in accordance with the strategic plan. Last year more than 300 SDDS members participated in committees, projects and events. Please get involved - we'd love your input and participation! Key word --- participation! Come, jump in and enjoy working with your peers! Are you interested in serving on one of SDDS' committees this year? Use the form included to sign up!

STANDING COMMITTEES

CPR Instructor Committee

Purpose of the committee is to train members to be instructors to teach CPR courses for SDDS members: 1 calibration and 2 courses/year

Nominating /Leadership **Development Committee**

Purpose is to develop leaders, nominate for positions in SDDS, Foundation and CDA; 2 meetings/year

Peer Review Committee

Provides oversight, clinical review of peer review complaints of both patient and member doctor; forwards recommendations to CDA; 2-4 meetings/year

SPECIAL EVENT COMMITTEES

- Smiles for Big Kids
- Smiles for Kids SFK Day Volunteer, Feb 1st
- Smiles for Kids Site Host

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Continuing Education Advisory

Reviews options and suggestions for programs, speakers, MidWinter, Lunch and Learns, CE days/events, and Business Forums; 1 meeting/year

Legislative Advisory

Monitors legislative activity, provides advocacy and information; meetings if needed

Mass Disaster / Forensics Advisory

Provides training to members for disaster identification; members must agree to mobilize if a disaster occurs; 1 meeting/year

Nugget Editorial Advisory

Committee members serve as the guest editors for the Nugget (must be able to write and/or know people who do!); 3 meetings/year

Oral Health Initiatives

By county, if necessary

Admin Advisory Committees

Budget, Finance, Bylaws, Policy Review

TASK FORCES

Task Forces – there will be a few task forces in 2020 – these task forces are one year only; they will have an assignment and/or task to do (as defined by the Board of Directors) and report back to the Board with the solution, results and/or proposal. Task forces will be assigned by the Board in January and will include the following topics:

- Member Benefits and Services
- Ethics Review
- Oral Health Initiatives: committee members serve on the various County strategic planning and implementation advisory committees – this is going to be a GREAT committee in 2020!

Deadline to Sign-up December 1, 2019

2019 SDDS Committees Schedule

Standing Committees

CPR Committee

Nov 15 **Ethics**

Work Completed

Nominating/Leadership Development Work Completed

Peer Review Committee

Foundation

Foundation Board

Golf Tournament

Work Completed — great success!

Advisory Committees

Mass Disaster/Forensics Advisory Work Completed

Nugget Editorial Advisory Work Completed

Strategic Plan Advisory Schedule as needed

Budget and Finance Advisory Schedule as needed

Bylaws Advisory Schedule as needed

Legislative Advisory

New Dental School Advisory

Leadership

Board of Directors

Nov 5

Executive Committee Dec 6

Task Forces

Member Engagement/Recruitment

Oral Health/Prop 56 Initiatives Dec 6

Other

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Dec 3

CDA House of Delegates

Nov 15-17

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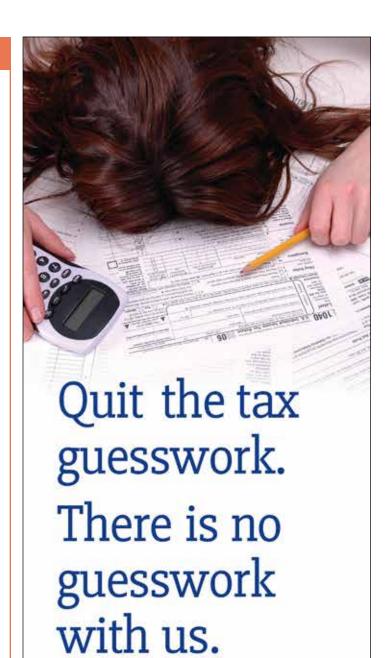
Dr. Eggleston has been practicing the art and science of dentistry since 1992, graduating from the University of the Pacific, San Francisco. His extensive education and training in cosmetic and implant dentistry have made him a leader in his field. Dr. Eggleston believes that if you want to be the best, you must learn from the best. He has invested thousands of continuing education hours and dollars into learning all he can from leaders in the dental field so that you can receive the safest, most advanced treatment alternatives for your dental health. Dr. Eggleston has proudly achieved his Mastership with the International Congress of Oral Implantology.

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SacPAC SDDS Political Action Committee



By Matthew Campbell, Jr. DDS Chair, SacPAC

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HOW CAN YOU PARTICIPATE?

It's only \$99 a year and, quite honestly, not enough of our members support this very important cause. Won't you please consider a donation this year? You can charge it by calling SDDS or just send a check made out to the SDDS PAC.

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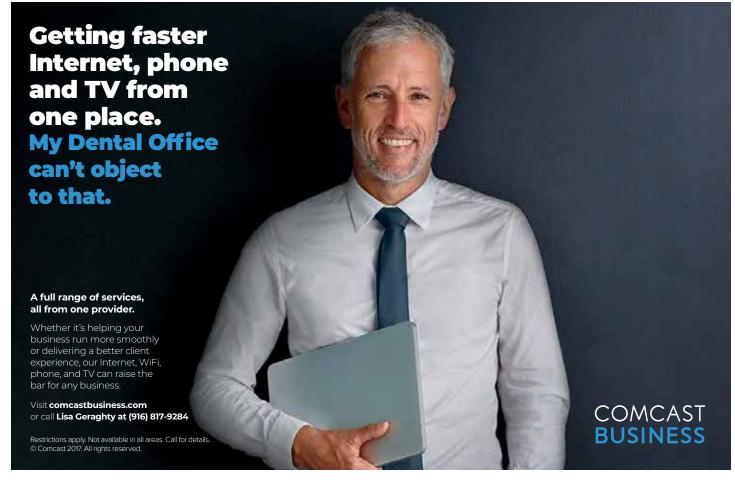
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No 'One Size Fits All' When It Comes to Dental Benefit Contracting It's a Personal Business Decision

CDA Practice Support receives calls from dentists who are considering adding or dropping participation with a dental benefit plan/network. The same question comes up repeatedly in these conversations: "Have you heard of a dentist who joined or dropped their participation with a dental benefit plan and experienced a successful transition?"

My answer is "yes."

Typically, the caller then asks a second question: "Have you heard of a dentist who joined or dropped their participation with a dental benefit plan, which resulted in an unsuccessful transition? Again, my answer is "yes."

It's important to remember that adding or dropping a contract with a dental benefit plan is a personal business decision. There is no one size fits all in these types of business decisions, as what might work for one dentist might not work for another.

You may be asking yourself how a dentist can make a good decision about adding or dropping a dental plan/network participation, but there is one key element in each success story and it's this: The dentist analyzed the pros and cons of adding or dropping participation with the plan/ network. The saying "If you fail to plan, you are planning to fail" certainly rings true in this situation.

I occasionally receive calls from dentists who were in a contract with a dental benefit plan, then added or dropped participation with the plan/network and are now experiencing issues related to their decision. What we find is that dentists often make their decision to join a plan/network predominantly based on the fee schedule. A dentist should not make their decision to join or drop a plan/network solely based on fees.

Practice Support has resources available to help dentists consider the risks and advantages of adding or dropping a plan and/or network. These include:

- Dental Benefit Plan Handbook Chapter 2: Understanding Dental Benefit Plan Contracts & Fees.
- Dental Benefit Contracting: It's not all about the fees. What you need to know before you sign.
- What You Need to Know About Dropping Dental Plan Contracts

As a CDA member, you can access these resources in the Practice Support online resource library. Simply visit cda.org/dentalbenefits and locate them under "Contracting."

In addition to providing an online resource library, CDA Practice Support makes it easy to get answers to dental benefit questions. If you haven't heard, CDA members can now use a simple online form to report issues and questions related to dental benefits. The online submission form lets dentists request assistance and submit their questions 24/7. In the short time since the form was launched, CDA members have remarked that the form is easy to use, fast and convenient.

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While contracting or dropping participation with a plan is voluntary, CDA cautions dentists that due to antitrust laws, dentists cannot band together collectively and refuse to participate with a plan. For more information on antitrust laws, refer to the ADA's "The Antitrust Laws in Dentistry: A Primer of 'Do's, Don'ts and How To's for Dentists and Dental Societies" (www. ada.org/en/~/media/ADA/Member%20Center/ FIles/antitrust_booklet_full).

• For resources on dental benefit plans or to report a dental benefits issue using a simple online form, visit cda.org/ dentalbenefits. ■





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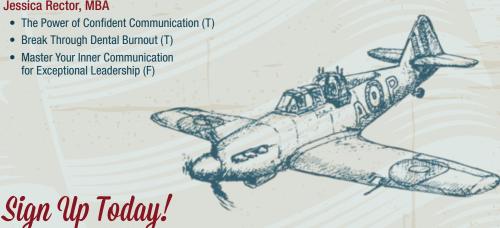
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(as of 10/17/19:)

1,777

MARKET SHARE: 81.9%

RETENTION RATE: 96.2% ENGAGEMENT RATE: 84%

TOTAL ACTIVE MEMBERS: 1,405

TOTAL RETIRED MEMBERS: 294

TOTAL DUAL MEMBERS: 7

TOTAL AFFILIATE MEMBERS: 14

TOTAL STUDENT MEMBERS: 9

TOTAL CURRENT APPLICANTS: 3

TOTAL DHP MEMBERS: 45

TOTAL NEW MEMBERS FOR 2019: 99

New Members

November **2019**

MICHAEL ARROW, DMD

Oral Surgery

Petired

Dr. Arrow earned his dental degree from Washington University in 1982 and continued to earn his specialty degree from Naval Hospital in Oakland in 1992. He is now enjoying retirement.

KINGA FIEDORCZUK, DDS

General Practice

Dr. Fiedorczuk earned her dental degree in 2012 from Medical Academy in Poland.

MICHAEL JOESTING, DDS

General Practice

Dr. Joesting earned his dental degree in 2010 from the University Of Maryland. He is currently practicing at Stanford Ranch Family Dentistry in Rocklin.

MARINA MILSTEIN, DDS

Orthodontics

Dr. Milstein earned her dental degree in 1999 from Loma Linda University and earned her Specialty of Orthodontics from University Of Manitoba. She currently owns and practices at Milstein Orthodontics in Granite Bay.

JONATHAN RODRIGUEZ, DDS

General Practice

Dr. Rodriguez earned his dental degree from UCSF in 2015.

CHRISTINA SHAW, DMD

General Practice

Dr. Shaw earned her dental degree in 2014 from California Western University of Health Sciences. She is currently practicing at Kids Care Dental in Sacramento.

YEVHEN USACHOV, DDS

General Practice

Dr. Usachov earned his dental degree from International in 2018. He is currently practicing at Dr. Charles Tran and Associates in Sacramento.

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- When a potential member completes an application, they list who referred the for membership (hoping it will be YOU!)
- If your name is listed as the referring doctor, you will be entered into the SDDS drawing for a \$20 Amazon gift card.
- The referring doctor will also receive \$100 TDSC credit from CDA and \$100 American Express card from ADA. That's \$200 folks!
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Good luck – start recruiting!

Recent Month's Winners!

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February 2019 - Dr. Karthic Raghuraman

March 2019 - No Referrals

April 2019 - No Referrals

May 2019 - No Referrals

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Congratulations to...

Rob Berrin, DDS and Michael Boyce, on working with PS7 Elementary School's Student Services Coordinator, Alex Young to do a Dental Health Screening! Alex says that both Dr. Berrin and Dr. Boyce were amazing and all the advice she received from teh training made their event run smoothly! Thanks to them all for participating in Smiles for Kids! (1)

Nakia Brandt, Executive Director of San Mateo **Dental Society** with the 1st Tooth OR 1st Birthday magnets they ordered! Thanks for spreading the message! (2)

Commissioner Terry Jones, DDS, on being honored for his commitment to improving children's dental health for the past 14 years! (3)

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Rika Prodhan-Ashraf, DDS, on the birth of her son! Huge congratulations on your new addition to your family! (5)

Navneet Sahota, DDS on opening a new office, Highland Village Dental Studio! The new office is located in Roseville! (6)

Thomas Schlehofer, DMD on retiring and selling his dental practice! Hope you have a great time living the retired life!

Herbert Yee, DDS on being honored with the Ottofy-Okumura award, which is only given on special occassions! The highest award of the International College of Dentists for meritorious service to ICD! Dr. Yee was unable to accept the award at the convention in Hawaii, so Dr. Hansen, State Regeant, and Dr. Rollofson, Deputy Regeant of ICD brought it to him instead. Congrulations to Dr. Yee for winning such a prestigious award! (7)

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- 8 Continuing Education Course Implants Made Easy Jim Eggleston, DDS 8:30am / SDDS Office
- 11 Foundation Board Meeting 6:15pm / SDDS Office

12 General Membership Meeting
Healing Your Heart: The Gut, Brain
and Heart Connection

Steve Peters, MD Hilton Sacramento Arden West 5:45pm Social / 6:45pm Dinner & Program

- 13 HR Webinar

 Alternate Workweek

 California Employers Association
 12–1:00pm / Telecom
- 13 Dentists Do Broadway A Christmas Story
- 15 CPR BLS Renewal 8:00am / SDDS Office

15-17 CDA House of Delegates (Sacramento)

DECEMBER

- Webinar
 Harassment Prevention for Supervisors
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 12–2:00pm / Telecom
- **6** ExComm Meeting 7am / Offsite
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