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2018 Annual Installation

Dentist of the Year

Dallas County Dental Society presented the 2018 Dentist of the Year award to Dr. Larry W. White for his invaluable service and contributions to organized dentistry at the local, state and national levels.

Dr. White is a graduate of the University of New Mexico with a degree in Biology, as well as a DDS and MSD in Orthodontics from Baylor College of Dentistry. A recognized leader in dentistry at an international level, he has taught at several universities in Mexico as well as at the UT Health Science Center in San Antonio. Dr. White began his career in dentistry through serving in the Dental Corp for the USAF. He practiced in Hobbs, New Mexico before moving his practice to Texas. He retired to work several years for a non-profit dental organization before going back into his current practice in Dallas.

“Dr. White has been a pioneer in orthodontics for six decades. His contribution as an author, editor, educator, and clinician are remarkable,” explains colleague Dr. Chad Capps.

An avid reader, prolific writer and great storyteller, Dr. White has authored books and acted as editor for several orthodontic journals. He is currently editor for the DCDS Connection newsletter, a position he has held since 2016.

DCDS Parliamentarian Dr. Gayle Glenn is pleased that DCDS has recognized Dr. White’s contributions. “I am grateful that Dr. White



Dr. White was presented the Dentist of the Year award by Dr. Jacquie Plemons.

became active in DCDS after relocating to Dallas. He has contributed in many ways including SWDC hosting and serving on the DCDS Board of Directors as our Editor. Many may not know that he is well known in both national and international orthodontic circles, as a writer, editor and clinician. He continues to serve dentistry and orthodontics at many important levels.”

A dedicated public servant, Dr. White has been actively involved in providing dental care to those less fortunate. He has privately funded dental research in several areas, and was awarded the Marvin E. Dewey Memorial Award in 2017 for his outstanding contributions to the advancement of orthodontics.

“I respect Dr. White immensely and consider him a person whom I aspire to model my life after,” says Dr. Jacqueline Plemons, who presented the award to Dr. White. “He also has a soft heart for those in need and willing to do what’s needed to help, especially in third world countries—who else would have a dental license to practice in Nigeria?! If I could do half the good in the world that Dr. White has done, I would leave a great legacy of caring.”

Dr. White’s family includes his wife of 64 years, Lue, daughter Leslie and son Craig.

View all of this year’s award recipients on page 18 of this publication.



Dr. White, shown here with wife Lue, daughter Leslie White Clay and son-in-law Jeff Clay.

The Write Stuff

Jodi D. Danna, DDS, President

DCDS President Address



"Ultimately, leadership is not about glorious crowning acts. It's about keeping your team focused on a goal and motivated to do their best to achieve it, especially when the stakes are high and the consequences really

matter. It is about laying the groundwork for others' success, and then standing back and letting them shine."—Chris Hadfield

This quote could not hold truer for me and for Dallas County. We have been blessed with previous leaders that are truly amazing and the future looks bright for our up and coming superstars.

It is both a privilege and an honor to accept the presidency of the Dallas County Dental Society. I have had the opportunity to serve our organization in many capacities over the years but never thought I would be standing here at this moment. I would not be here without the encouragement and patience of my husband of 28 years, Pate Denton. He has been my confidant and supported me in every position that I have taken on. Honey, I promise, I am almost done. To my beautiful daughters, Mallory & McKenna...I know there were a lot of things I missed for meetings and responsibilities outside the home, and I am sorry for that. I am proud of the ladies you have become and thank you for your understanding.

Pam, my friend, my rock, thank you for all that you do to keep the office running and keep me grounded. To my Team: Dr. Ortiz, my associate, Alisa, Brittany, Ana, Kristie and Terri...you ladies mean so much to me and you all work so hard to make us the best Danna Smile team ever.

Dr. Folger, we met when I was a senior in dental school at the Texas Association of Women Dentists Mentor/Mentee Program. You will never know how much I learned from you as your mentee and then associate for four years. I am blessed for the knowledge and support you provided me but mostly the friendship we have had for 23 long, long years. Thank you all for sharing this evening with me.

Not many of you know my history but my mother and father were first generation Americans, growing up in the heart of New York City. Their parents were immigrants from Italy. Mom and Dad moved away from New York and ultimately decided to choose Dallas as the place to establish their new home. They worked hard every day of their lives to provide us a good life.

Then, unexpectedly, a family tragedy took my father when I was eight years old and we went from living that good life to living on food stamps. Although my mother was a strong "single mother" of two kids—one with special needs—the decision was made for me to move in with my grandparents in an effort to help my mother financially. What I gained from that experience is "work ethics".

My life started in dentistry because my mother was a bookkeeper for our family dentist, Dr. John Q. West. She would complete his books in his office and I would watch him chairside. I asked questions and watched his every move. He had the biggest hands. I would never have imagined from that experience that I would end up living the life that I live now. My passion for dentistry started at age 13 and I knew that somehow I would become a dentist.

I studied as we all did, graduated from High School here in the Dallas area and headed off to the University Of Texas In Austin. In February of my freshman year, my mother passed suddenly and my college career was over. I came home, got a job in a dental office and was now the permanent caregiver for my special needs brother.

I worked full time at the dental office, and went to school at night. And that is where I was lucky to meet one of my mentors, Dr. Patricia Blanton.

I assisted Dr. Blanton for many years and she became one of my most important mentors. She has dedicated her entire life to educating and mentoring others. In the way that she has lived her life, by default, she became one of the most influencing factors in how I designed my own career path. She wrote my recommendation to dental school—and I guess you could say, the rest is history.

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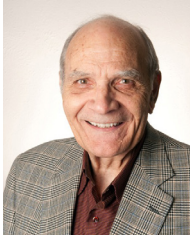
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Impressions

Editorial by Larry W. White, DDS, MSD, Editor

You Must Become as Little Children



Back in January as I approached a teenage patient, a young boy sat in the chair ordinarily occupied by a parent. When the youngster saw me looking at him, he quickly said,

“I’m his brother.” I replied that I thought he might be his father. We both smiled at my lame attempt at humor, and I then asked, “How old are you?” He replied, “I’m seven but I’ll be eight next month.” I said, “That puts you in the second grade.” He said it did.

As I put the chair back and began to adjust his brother’s appliances, I noticed that he seemed to have some interest in what we were doing, so I said, “Why don’t you come over here and see what we are doing with your brother?” He quickly came to the chair side and watched intently for a few moments and then asked, “How long have you been doing this?” I answered, “Almost 60 years.” He reflected on that for only a couple of seconds and then exclaimed, “Oh, Man!”

After I left my new, young friend and interlocutor to attend another patient, my assistant finished tying in the wires and continued the conversation with the youngster. He volunteered, “I used to annoy my brother, but I don’t any more. New Year, New Me.”

This encounter with a second grader reminded me of a phrase from Holy Writ that counsels, “Unless you change and become as children...” and for good reason because many features and behaviors of children could enliven our work, our relations with others and our lives in general. For example, children have immense adaptability. Rather than dreading and fearing change like most adults, they seem to thrive with it and see its possibilities. As Gandhi once said, “We must be the change we wish to see in the world.”

Unless children have been carefully coached and nurtured obscenely with a societal meme,

they display an acceptance of others regardless of their origin, race, language or religion. That kind of limiting prejudice only develops later. Neither do children display a cynicism about others unless sadly brutalized early in life. But children raised beneficially have a grand capacity for love and affection and generously give and accept it.

Children exhibit a profound joy of life apart from tangible gadgets, toys or acquisitions. Just running, jumping, laughing and playing with others satisfies them. The exhausting carnality of adults never limits their great pleasure. Sadly, few people I know seem to find unalloyed joy in their work, and that remains a great tragedy of life. My father spent his life as a barber, but I have never known anyone who received more joy from his labor. He considered his daily tasks a game to relish. I remember him as the Maharaja of Metaphors because after an exhausting day rather than complain about his weariness, he would comment, “They knocked us out of the box today.” The most trying day remained a game for him. Would that more of us could approach our duties with that anticipation.

All of us have experienced the objective honesty of children, because they haven’t yet learned how to sugarcoat their remarks to spare others feelings, e.g., no dear, that new dress doesn’t make you look fat. But in the current age with so much fake news, muddling explanations and downright lying, just a little more integrity would provide a welcomed antidote for many of our social ills. As Eric Blair, aka George Orwell, said, “The further a society drifts from the truth, the more it will hate those that speak it.” Which brings to mind the poem of Coventry Patmore, *Magna est Veritas*:

*For want of me, the world’s course will not fail
When all its work is done, the Lie shall rot
The Truth is great, and shall prevail
When none care whether it prevail or not.*

Like all humans, children display selfishness, probably as a feature of self-preservation. What they don’t display is the very adult feature

of oneupmanship that involves bragging, swaggering or boasting of their achievements to others. Nothing can sour a relationship or invite scorn faster than inordinate self-promotion. The humility of children transferred to adults would reduce a great deal of envy, malice and ill will.

The curiosity of children can exhaust even the most indulgent and caring parent as they try to answer the incessant questions of why. Unfortunately, most of the quick explanations children receive to these why questions are at best incomplete and at worst completely false. The lack of knowledge children confess and their devotion to understanding the world around them should inspire elders to imitate them rather than cursorily dismiss them. Only ideologues claim to possess the ultimate truth; and to the extent that we endorse ideologies, we deny our curiosity and we ultimately limit our knowledge and understanding about this complex world.

Finally, the humor and mirth of children are among the purest and most authentic expressions people will likely find in this world of deceit and deception. When children laugh, they do it with their entire physiology and anatomy. It is 100 percent, because they haven’t learned to laugh as adults often do to social climb or to signal availability for tasks they don’t believe in. Children don’t laugh with only their mouths but also with their eyes and entire bodies—no phoniness there.

So yes, children can teach us a lot if we have the capacity to listen and learn and say each day as we begin our duties, *New Day, New Me*.

From The Hub

by Jane D. Evans, Executive Director



Dental Assistant School/Learning Center Update

For someone that is high energy and wants things done yesterday it is not easy for me to look out the back of the

building and see construction moving slowly. The term moving at a snail's pace has never been truer! As with any construction process



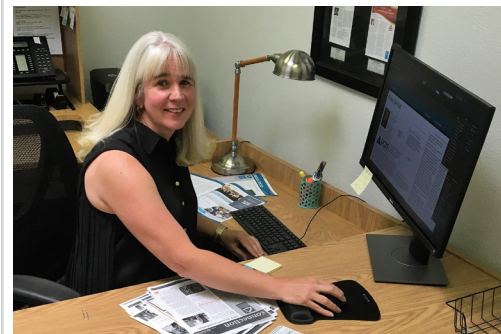
class. You may also sign up to allow students to shadow and obtain clinical experience in your office. If you would like to be on the list for a student to shadow please let me know.

Southwest Dental Conference

Hopefully you have signed up for the SWDC by now and registered for courses. If not, do so today as courses are filling up. Dr. Crump and the Scientific Committee have put together a spectacular program including 26 new speakers that have not previously presented at the SWDC.

New DCDS Team Member

I would like to introduce you to the newest DCDS Team Member, Mrs. Rosemary Martinez, Communications Manager. Rosemary has already put social media in motion with a plan for DCDS to have more exposure.



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there are many moving parts that need to come together. Finally, they have all come together and the machinery is moving dirt. This endeavor is another example of strong leadership and DCDS Strategic Planning from your Society. As a member you will have first opportunity to hire a fully trained dental assistant from a graduating

Join your DCDS colleagues for a Women's Tea!



Saturday, July 14, 2018

2:00-4:00 p.m.

**The Adolphus Hotel
1321 Commerce Street
Dallas, TX 75202**

\$55.00 per person

**Register online at
www.dcds.org**

(DCDS President Address, continued from page 2)

So seven long years of night school and I received my letter of acceptance to Baylor starting in the fall of 1991.

I graduated in May of 1995 and completed the AEGD program at Baylor in 1996.

While in dental school, my professor Dr. Jacques Plemons showed me that it was possible to continue to educate and mentor others while running a successful private practice. At the time, I was in awe that she organized teaching, managed a family and a dental practice and all the while made it appear effortless—although I know it was anything but. Jacques, your leadership in organized dentistry and your dedication to Dallas County continue to set the example for all of us. Jacques, I can always count on you for your sound advice and words of wisdom. It is an honor for you to be here, to be present and celebrate this evening with me. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your guidance, and friendship throughout the years.

My life, like a good wine, has become better in time. So has dentistry.

From 1908, when the first DCDS society was formed, the science of dentistry was much simpler than it is today. Porcelain jacket crowns had only been around since 1903. The local anesthetic, Novocaine, had just been introduced in 1905 and the first dental hygiene license was awarded in 1918.

Dentistry, just like wine, has gotten better in time.

Advancements in the world of dentistry have also grown by leaps and bounds, since the early days where no one could have ever imagined what the future held. Digital technology has catapulted us into a world where so many

possibilities exist in how we take care of our patients. With over 2000 treatments that we can perform for our patients, from polishing a molar to replacing an entire mouth with dental implants, our capacity as dental professionals has expanded greatly.

The most beautiful aspect of what we do is to improve lives, just as the maturing of the grapes into a fine bottle of Merlot.

As I prepare for my year, and the issues I hold most important, I would like to take a few moments to highlight some of the most recent accomplishments DCDS has championed. Dr. Todd Baumann, DCDS President from 2016 to 2017, initiated the task force for the development and implementation of our own DCDS Dental Assisting School and Learning Center. That task force has worked diligently to research and develop, and finally to bring fruition the 1800 square feet addition to our home office. The groundbreaking ceremony was held April 6th and we are all very excited about the positive impact this will have on the future of DCDS. Thank you, Todd, for having been one of Dallas's exemplary Presidents and to your entire committee for all of your hard work.

Dr. Carmen Smith, our now past President, (I know you're so excited!) instituted a Task Force on Inclusion and Diversity. The formation of the task force was in response to action taken from Dallas County's Board of Directors, to have a policy adopted on Inclusion and Diversity. Our policy was voted on by our membership. This

policy was so well written, that other organizations have asked if they can use ours as a guide. Dr. Smith's task force met many times and held the first town hall meeting that was a huge success. We had leaders representing many different ethnically diverse groups as well as representatives from

different practice models present. This was conducted at an offsite location and facilitated by a layperson, who had no stake in the game. The knowledge and dialogue learned

from this evening was amazing. I am proud to say that I was included in that evening, and this year we will be continuing to work on the efforts and the knowledge we learned from that evening moving forward in the coming years. Dr. Smith, I have truly loved

serving with you, and you mean the world to me. Thank you and thank you to your task force.

A special thank you goes out to some of my amazing mentors and good friends. Dr. Wayne Woods, Dr. Brad Crump and Dr. Hilton Israelson...I would not be here without your friendship, guidance, and wisdom.

Finally, last but not least...Jane Evans...who strong-armed me into taking this position. You are my friend, my partner in crime on trips promoting either DCDS or SWDC...you are everything Dallas County Dental Society. I know everyone in this room who has anything to do with Dallas County thanks you for your passion, hard work and dedication to our organization.

Now, this leads me to my goals. We all know that membership in many organizations has dwindled. I am preaching to a choir here because all of you present are members of this organization, and many have been members for a very long time. It is my hope and goal that we find a way to bridge the gap between our younger dental population. No longer can we just tell them the reason to join is advocacy; we have to continue to pilot ways to meet their needs in hope that they will finally realize membership in our organization is not only worth it, it is necessary.

And now, as I step into the position as President of DCDS, I have been empowered with the opportunity to work with all of you as a collective, so that we may continue to make our mark as one of the most influential dental organizations—not only in Texas, but in the entire ADA Umbrella.

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Dr. Danna with her family at the 2018 Installation of Officers and Award Ceremony.

DCDS Member's Message Board

Upcoming Events

- July 14, 2018 – Women's Afternoon Tea
- September 6 - 8, 2018 – Southwest Dental Conference
- September 18, 2018 – General Membership Meeting
- October 16, 2018 – General Membership Meeting
- November 27, 2018 – General Membership Meeting
- February 19, 2019 – General Membership Meeting
- March 19, 2019 – General Membership Meeting
- April 16, 2019 – General Membership Meeting



Welcome New Members!

General Practice

- Eduardo Guzman- Almaguer
- Edythe Morgan
- Robert Porter

In Memoriam:

David M. Banta

Harold "Ralph" Poindexter

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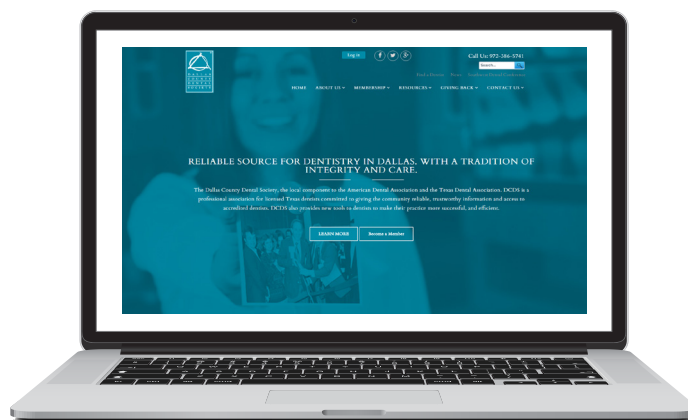
Any dentist joining the Dallas County Dental Society who was a non-member in 2017 is eligible for 50 percent off the full ADA dues amount for the remainder of 2018, gaining all the membership benefits offered by the Texas Dental Association and the American Dental Association as well!

DCDS Member's Message Board

DCDS Membership Benefits

- Free registration for members to the Southwest Dental Conference
- Peer Review mediation service to reconcile complaints between patients and doctors
- Rent the DCDS meeting facility at special member rates
- Continuing education via seminars and General Membership Meetings
- Pre-printed school excuse forms provided free of charge to dentists treating school-age children
- Free referral program for the public
- Online pictorial membership roster, an excellent referral source
- Confidential free notary public service
- DCDS Connection, the bimonthly newsletter of Dallas County Dental Society (member advertising at reduced rates)
- Member mailing labels available for purchase
- Grassroots legislator contact program with state and national legislative representation
- License and permit renewal reminders
- DCDS members receive all membership benefits offered by the Texas and American Dental Associations (contact TDA and ADA for a list of benefits)

...AND MUCH MORE!



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Jerri Grant, Director of Transitions | Marshall Johnson, DDS (Periodontist) | Kathleen Hamilton, DDS, MBA
 Joel C. Small, DDS, MBA (Endodontist) | Lynne Gerlach, DDS | R. Lynn White, DDS (Oral Surgeon)

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Dr. McFadden lectures nationally and internationally on dental implant treatment. He received his dental degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and his Certificate of Prosthodontics from Baylor College of Dentistry. He was awarded Board Certified by the American Board of Prosthodontics in 1995 and by the American Board of Oral Implantology in 2012. After nine years as a professor at UT Southwestern Medical Center, where he established the Dental Implant Center at Southwestern, Dr. McFadden opened his private practice and continuing education center at McFadden Dental Implant Center in 2002, in Dallas, Texas.

Legal and Ethical Considerations

Editorial by Robert M. Anderton, DDS, JD, LLM

New Dental Board Rules



The Texas State Board of Dental Examiners last met on Friday June 1, 2018. At the meeting the Board proposed new Rules regarding Sedation and Anesthesia. The Proposed

Rules involve the following:

- **Rule §110.16 – Sedation/Anesthesia of High Risk Patients.** The Rule defines “High Risk Patient” as a patient who has an American Society of Anesthesiologists Physical Status (ASA) Level III or IV Classification which is – a patient who has a severe systemic disease (III) or who has a severe systemic disease that is a constant threat to life (IV). The Rule defines new educational requirements for those who hold or will apply for levels 2, 3, or 4 Anesthesia/Sedation permits. The requirements contain both didactic and clinical requirements involving management of live patients.
- **Rule §110.17– Sedation/Anesthesia of Pediatric Patients.** The Rule defines a Pediatric Patient as one who is below the age of 13 years. The Proposed Rule states, “On or after September 1, 2019 a permit holder may not administer sedation/anesthesia to a pediatric patient unless the permit holder has completed the requirements of subsections of (b)(1) or (b)(2) below.” The Rule then defines the education requirements which involve both didactic and live patient management.
- **Rule §110.18– Inspection of Sedation/Anesthesia Providers.** This proposed Rule authorizes the Board to conduct inspections to enforce the Rules regarding Anesthesia/

Sedation. Inspections will include licensees, an office site, a facility, equipment and documentations. The Board must give at least 10 business days’ notice prior to conducting an “on-site” inspection unless an ongoing inspection would be jeopardized. Regardless of the issue date of the permit, all holders of Level 2,3, and 4 permits will be subject to at least one inspection prior to September 1, 2022. All level 2,3, and 4 permit holders who receive their permits after March 1, 2018, must be inspected within a year of receiving their permit. The Rule defines the parameters of the inspection itself and describes violations, penalties and fines. It further makes allowances for exemptions, inactive status and group inspections.

- **Rule §110.9– Anesthesia Permit Renewal.** Modifications of this Rule are being proposed to allow for biennial renewal to coincide with biennial renewal of dental licenses. Permit holders must show proof of completion of the following hours of Continuing Education every two years on the administration of medical emergencies associated with the permitted level of sedation:

- (A) Level 1 – Minimal Sedation – 6 Hours
- (B) Levels 2 and 3 – Moderate Sedation – 8 Hours
- (C) Level 4 – Deep Sedation/ General Anesthesia – 12 Hours

In addition to the above, there will be a required Anesthesia Jurisprudence Examination to determine a permit holder’s

knowledge of the Dental Practice Act, Board Rules and other laws regulating anesthesia/ sedation. *A permit holder for nitrous oxide Levels 1,2,3 and 4 must pass the jurisprudence exam developed by the Board once every 5 years.*

The above is a brief summary of the content of the Rules as proposed by the Board and published in the Texas Register. While the Rules in large part are the result of demands from the State Legislature in compliance with last year’s Sunset provisions, they represent significant variations from existing rules. Every dentist who holds one of these permits or plans to apply for an anesthesia/sedation permit will be affected and is urged to obtain a complete copy of the Rules. According to the law the Rules must be published for a period of 30 days during which time the general public may comment by writing directly to the Board. The comment period will expire on or about July 1, 2018. Submission of your comments is an opportunity to participate in the formation of these rules and to help shape the future of the profession.



2018 Southwest Dental Conference Programs

(For more information on these programs, go to: swdentalconf.org)

Thursday, September 6, 2018

COURSE #	SPECIAL EVENTS	CLINICIAN	TIME	FEE
T01	Assistant CE Express		8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	\$50
T02	CE Express		8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$50
T03	Hygiene CE Express		12:30-4:30 p.m.	\$50
	SWDC Star Salute		6:00-8:00 p.m.	Free
WORKSHOPS				
T04	Assisting in Basic Surgical Procedures Workshop	Bader/ Gambardella	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$145
T05	Nitrous Oxide Monitoring/Certification for Auxiliaries	Moore	8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. (all day)	\$155*
T06	Current Concepts in Oral Inflammation and Cancer Screening Workshop	Bader/ Gambardella	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$145
T07	Crown Lengthening Workshop	Kohner	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$325*
T08	Perfecting the Provisional Process: Differentiating Methods and Materials Workshop	Groody	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$145*
MORNING LECTURES				
T09	How to Get the Most Out of Your Laser Investment	Convissar	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
T10	A Data Driven Approach to Single Tooth Implant Esthetics	Cooper	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
T11	How Crown Lengthening WILL Enhance Restorative Results	Kohner	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
T12	Short, Sweet and Simple Solutions for Your Practice One-Hour Mini Courses	Lambert	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
T13	Ten Bonus Years	Meinz	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
T14	Anatomically Driven Endodontics - Part I	Trope	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
T15	Ergonomics: The Art of Protective Positioning	Dewhirst	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
T16	Maximizing Dental Assistant Efficiency: Revisiting Coronal Polishing, Fluoride and Sealant Application	Groody	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
T17	Local Anesthesia - The Elusive Mandibular Block	Jeroff	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
T18	Radiographic Manifestations of Systemic Disease	Miles	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
T19	Management of the Medically Compromised Dental Patient	Roser	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
T20	The Art of Treatment Planning and Case Presentation	Brady	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$30
T21	A Simulated Malpractice Trial - Failure to Diagnose and Refer an Oral Cancer Patient	Gardiner, etal.	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$20
T22	Delivering W.O.W. Service - People Will Forget Everything Except How You Made Them Feel	Mausolf	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$20
T23	Saving Tooth Structure and Reducing Sub-gingival Margins With Advanced Adhesion Techniques	Nejad	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$30
AFTERNOON LECTURES				
T24	Tips and Techniques for Delivering Superior Laser Dentistry	Convissar	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
T25	How to Avoid (and fix) Complications in Implant Dentistry	Cooper	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
T26	Short, Sweet and Simple Solutions for Your Practice One-Hour Mini Courses	Lambert	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
T27	Prevention and Treatment of Medical Emergencies in Your Office: Are You Prepared?	McNeill	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30

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COURSE #	AFTERNOON LECTURES	CLINICIAN	TIME	FEE
T28	Anatomically Driven Endodontics - Part II	Trope	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
T29	Hot Topics in Infection Control	Dewhirst	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$30
T30	Contemporary Oral Surgery for the General Dentist: A Simple and Predictable Approach to Minimally Invasive Oral Surgery	Jeroff	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$30
T31	Cone Beam CT: More Than "50 Shades of Gray"	Miles	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$30
T32	Current Concepts in Medication Related Osteonecrosis, Osteoradionecrosis and Jaw Reconstruction	Roser	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$30
T33	Something to Chew On - The Effects of Aging on Oral Health	Bendit	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$30
T34	Top Clinical Tips for Esthetic Success	Brady	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$30
T35	Can Your Dental Team Help to Defend You in a Malpractice Lawsuit?	Gardiner	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$20
T36	Communication Solutions - Attitudes, Breakdowns and Conflict Resolutions	Mausolf	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$20
T37	Saving Tooth Structure and Reducing Sub-gingival Margins With Advanced Adhesion Techniques (repeat)	Nejad	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$30

Friday, September 7, 2018

COURSE #	SPECIAL EVENTS	CLINICIAN	TIME	FEE
F01	Hygiene CE Express		8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$50
F27	ORTHODONTIC SYMPOSIUM Guidance of Occlusion and Early Orthodontic Treatment	Miranda	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
F34 (Dentist) F35 (Staff)	The 360 Team Experience F34 - Dentist and up to three staff; F35 - each additional staff after three		8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	\$360 \$90
F02	CE Express		12:30-4:30 p.m.	\$50
F03	ORTHODONTIC SYMPOSIUM CE Express		1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$40
WORKSHOPS				
F04	The Heart and Soul of Ultrasonics Workshop	Bendit	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$175*
F05	Fabricating Exquisite Anterior Provisionals Workshop	Brady	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$145*
F06	What's in Your Scan? Cone Beam CT Reporting Workshop	Miles	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$145*
F07	Equipment Maintenance and Repair Workshop	Burkhart Dental	9:00-11:00 a.m.	\$50
F08	Anatomically Driven Endodontics Workshop	Trope	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$175*
F09	Smarten UP and Sharpen UP - It's the Right Thing to Do Workshop	Bendit	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$145*
F10	Bring Your Dental Team to Life Through Personality Testing Workshop	Dolberry	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$105*
F11	Digital Impression CAD/CAM Workshop	Feuerstein	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$145
F12	Clinical Photography for the Whole Dental Team Workshop	Lozano	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$145*
F13	Dental Assistants Working with Implants Workshop	Butler, B	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$145
F14	Pressure Thermoforming for Custom Sports Mouthguards and Nightguards Workshop	Padilla	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$175
F15	Dental Sleep Medicine Workshop	Spencer	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$175
F16	Equipment Maintenance and Repair Workshop (repeat)	Burkhart Dental	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$50
F17	Anatomically Driven Endodontics Workshop (repeat)	Trope	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$175*

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COURSE #	MORNING LECTURES	CLINICIAN	TIME	FEE
F18	The Oral Systemic Interface	Butler, M	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
F19	Treatment Planning and Implant Options for the Edentulous Patient	Butler, B	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
F20	Technology in Your Dental Practice - A Review of Current Products and a Look Into the Future	Feuerstein	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$20
F21	Energize Your Life!	Meinz	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
F22	Obstructive Sleep Apnea: Looking Beyond the Teeth and Saving Lives	Spencer	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
F23	Hurts So Good! Management of Acute Dental Pain and Appropriate Prescribing Practices	Viola	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
F24	Dental Ceramics: State of the Art	Lawson	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
F25	Enhancing Implant Diagnosis, Surgical, and Restorative Outcomes Using the Latest Technology	Little	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
F26	TA-DAH! Bridging the Gap Between Potential and Performance	Mausolf	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$20
F27	ORTHODONTIC SYMPOSIUM Guidance of Occlusion and Early Orthodontic Treatment	Miranda	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
F28	Increase Quality of Care and Net Production via Sports Dentistry	Padilla	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
F29	Infection Control in Practice	Paschall	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
F30	Clinical Success From A to Z Adhesive to Zirconia - Part I	Ritter	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
F31	New Game, New Rules, New Playbook, Winning Strategies for Increasing Production	Levin	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$20
F32	Dental Insurance Reimbursement - My Paycheck Depends On It	Limoli	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$20
F33	Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office: Prevention and Preparation - Part I	Maron	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$30
ALL DAY LECTURES				
F34 (Dentist)	The 360 Team Experience		8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (all day)	\$360
F35 (Staff)	F34 - Dentist and up to three staff; F35 - each additional staff after three			
AFTERNOON LECTURES				
F36	When to Refer: A Systematic Approach for Periodontal Diseases	Butler, M	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
F37	Un-Break My Heart! Cardiovascular Disease, Dental Considerations and Patient Care Planning	Viola	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
F38	New Materials for Direct Restorations	Lawson	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$30
F39	Implant Solutions for the Edentulous Patient	Little	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$30
F40	Assisting Your Doctor as a Dental Detective	Moore	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$30
F41	Hand Hygiene and Dental Unit Waterlines	Paschall	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$30
F42	Clinical Success From A to Z Adhesive to Zirconia - Part II	Ritter	1:30-4:30 p.m.	\$30
F43	Hit the WOW Button, Training Your Team to Provide Awesome Customer Service	Levin	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$20
F44	Simplify Reimbursement With More New Codes: Who Are You Kidding?	Limoli	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$20
F45	Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office: Management - Part II	Maron	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$30

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Saturday, September 8, 2018

COURSE #	WORKSHOPS	CLINICIAN	TIME	FEE
S01	Clinical Photography for the Whole Dental Team Workshop (repeat)	Lozano	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$145*
S02	The Nuts and Bolts of Implant-Assisted Overdentures Workshop	Schnell	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$425*
MORNING LECTURES				
S03	Early Oral Cancers and Pre-Cancers	Cohen	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
S04	Perio-Prosthetic Procedures to Enhance Dental Implant Esthetics	Lorenzana	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
S05	Maxillofacial Injuries in Sports - Prevention, Diagnosis and Treatment	Maron	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
S06	Getting Past "Uh-oh", "No" and Helicopters	Psaltis	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
S07	Airway and Sleep Prosthodontics - An Introduction to the Future of Restorative Dentistry	Rouse	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
S08	Go Ahead... Bite Into That Apple! Diagnosing for Success, Avoiding Complications with Implant-Assisted Overdentures	Schnell	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
S09	I Haven't Got Time for The Pain! Local Anesthetics and Analgesics and Their Clinical Dental Considerations	Viola	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$30
S10	Starting a Practice: Building Blocks to Success	Fisher/McRay	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$20
S11	Build Your Ideal Practice and Dream Team - The Blueprint to a Highly Productive Practice and Happy Staff	Levin	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$20
S12	All TMJ Patients are Nuts, Right? How to Evaluate, Diagnosis and Treat the Most Common TMJ Problems	Spencer	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
S13	An Introduction to Forensic Dentistry	Wood	8:30-11:30 a.m.	\$30
S14	Volunteerism	Davis	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	\$20
AFTERNOON LECTURES				
S15	Potpourri of Oral Pathology	Cohen	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
S16	Management of Aesthetic Implant Complications	Lorenzana	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
S17	Owning Your Practice: The Key to Your Financial Future	Loretto/Shea	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$20
S18	Medical Update for Dentistry - From Bisphosphonates to Blood Thinners	Maron	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
S19	Sugar Bugs and Sleepy Juice	Psaltis	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
S20	Integrating Sleep Prosthodontics into a Restorative Practice	Rouse	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30
S21	Forensic Case Files - Not Exactly What You See on CSI	Wood	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$30

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Insights

Book Review by Larry W. White, DDS, MSD, Editor

Stability, Retention & Relapse in Orthodontics



Drs. Katsaros and Eliades have assembled a group of 30 dental professionals with unusual experience in the study of the myriad features of orthodontic retention to produce the

most thorough publication to date regarding this elusive and frustrating aspect of the orthodontic process. This book has all of the expected characteristics of a Quintessence book with excellent fidelity in photographs, easily deciphered charts and tables, thick durable pages and clear well-edited narratives.

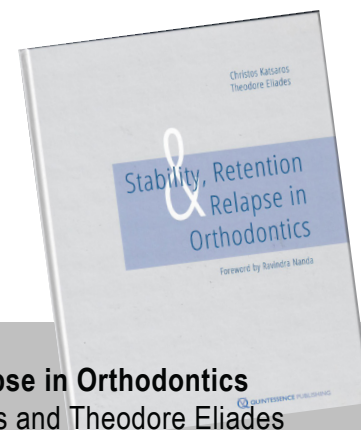
They have divided the book into three sections, the first of which begins with a history of retention, the biological basis for orthodontic relapse and a review and assessment of the clinical evidence. The second section begins with an interesting chapter on the change in irregularity of teeth with and without

orthodontic treatment followed by chapters on transverse stability, stability and relapse of CI II malocclusions, stability and relapse of CI III malocclusions, stability of open bite therapies, and the stability of orthognathic surgery patients. The final section provides chapters on acrylic removable retainers, fixed retention, biomaterials for fixed retainers and a final chapter on the long-term effectiveness of fixed retainers.

One could only hope that this remarkable book might offer some final conclusions about the best, most reliable and durable retention protocols. Unfortunately, no such regimen exists because clinicians use so many differing techniques. They have discovered that a majority now prefers fixed retention, at least in the mandibular arch, whereas Hawley retainers and Essix retainers remain the favorites for the maxillary arch. Interestingly, with removable retainers their use in only the evening hours seem adequate to retain the orthodontic correction.

Orthodontic clinicians need to realize they deal with a dynamic, chaotic system where post-treatment changes are not all due to relapses and that the only way of maintaining the result is to rely on life-time retention.

My late friend, Dr. Jack Sheridan, may have come up the best advice orthodontic clinicians can give patients at the conclusion of their therapies. "I am the creator of your smile, I am not the guarantor of your smile. That is your responsibility." At some point, orthodontists need to give patients the responsibility they should have assumed throughout treatment.



Next Book Review:

Keep an eye out for Dr. White's next book review in our September/October 2018 Edition of DCDS Connection!

Stability, Retention & Relapse in Orthodontics
 edited by Drs. Christos Katsaros and Theodore Eliades
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By Jennifer Fuentes

In pursuit of a cure for shingles pain

National Institutes of Health awards Texas A&M College of Dentistry researchers \$1.25 million to explore post-herpetic neuralgia at the cellular level

For many of us, chickenpox was practically a rite of passage in childhood. Prior to the varicella vaccine's arrival in 1995, the virus that causes it infected nearly 4 million people per year. Although the vaccine has made huge strides for future generations, one-third of Americans who have had chickenpox will experience a resurgence of the varicella virus, typically in late adulthood. Decades after initial infection, the virus can reactivate after 'hiding out' in a person's sensory nerves, leading to a telltale blistering rash characteristic of shingles, or herpes zoster. Most often, it crops up on one side of the body or face. Once the immune system clears the body of shingles — a process that can take several weeks — pain persists in the nerve fibers and skin. Damaged nerves can no longer signal the brain as they once did. Instead, pain messages fill in the gap. Referred to as post-herpetic neuralgia, this burning, jabbing, deep and aching nerve pain has no cure, can last for months or even years, and can be so debilitating that it can lower quality of life and result in withdrawal from society.

Researchers at Texas A&M College of Dentistry are working to change that.

Approximately \$1.25 million in National Institutes of Health funding has been awarded to Dr. Phillip Kramer, professor in biomedical sciences at Texas A&M College of Dentistry, to study the role of Gabaergic genes in modulating pain. New technologies will allow Kramer's team to gain images of individual neural cells during pain testing. They'll begin with the thalamus, which acts as the brain's hub for pain perception, but hopes are to explore the entire pain pathway within several brain regions to determine how and why differences exist with post-herpetic neuralgia between men and women.

"Interestingly, women report post-herpetic neuralgia pain more often than men, leading us to speculate that sex steroids play a role," Kramer explains. "We are exploring estradiol's

effect on pain as it naturally occurs. We hypothesize that estradiol protects against pain, and that higher levels of estradiol lead to a reduced pain response but that lower levels of estradiol result in greater pain. For example, pregnant women often report a reduction in pain, and this is a time of increased naturally-occurring estradiol."

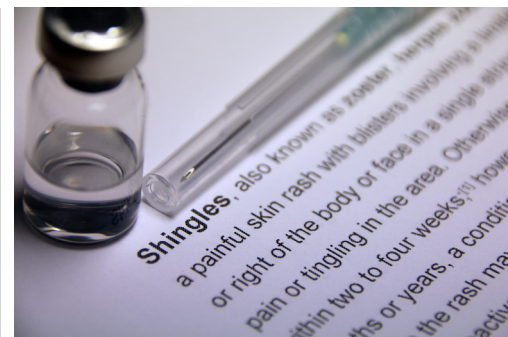
To study pain responses associated with shingles, Kramer collaborated with University of Pittsburgh virologist Dr. Paul Kinchington to develop a clinically relevant zoster pain model. Because shingles often attacks the face and eyes, Kramer scrutinized the mechanisms of zoster pain in the faces of male and female animal models and learned that not only are female animal models more sensitive to varicella zoster pain, sensitivity increases at times when estrogen is low, including aged models. This mirrors the pattern in postmenopausal women 55 and older.

Kinchington, who has been studying varicella zoster for more than 30 years, likens the ensuing pain cycle associated with shingles to a hit-and-run.

"The virus comes along and causes shingles; it does some damage, and that damage causes pain," says Kinchington, professor in ophthalmology and in molecular microbiology and genetics at the University of Pittsburgh. "These models Dr. Kramer and I are working with may allow us to figure out why the virus triggers pain, and what it does in the neurons to cause the pain signals."

The two started working together several years back when Kramer's lab shifted its focus from animal models with temporomandibular joint pain to focus on shingles-related pain, in part because of the prevalence of the condition. This is the third grant Kramer and Kinchington have collaborated on in efforts to better understand the virus and why it causes pain. The goal is to develop a solid foundation for future treatments.

Current options available to patients with shingles are, unfortunately, limited in scope, Kinchington says.



"There's a set of drugs traditionally prescribed," Kinchington says, "but they don't work for all people all of the time, and a lot of the time zoster pain patients don't get any benefit from any of the current therapies and treatments."

Kramer emphasizes that while the shingles vaccine is most effective at keeping shingles — and ensuing facial pain — at bay, it's not 100 percent effective.

Instead, Kramer offers a glimpse into the potential approaches to treating zoster: Modulating the expression of the genes that estradiol affects.

"By altering the expression of these genes, we expect to reduce the pain response," he says. "The rationale is that these genes can be future targets for treatment of the pain disorders associated with zoster pain, but treatment of post-herpetic neuralgia by targeting expression of the gene within the pain pathway is still many years away."



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We are all by now aware of the Oral/Systemic link and the correlation that systemic inflammation has with heart, lung, kidney and gestational health. If you could have a simple noninvasive test to see cardiovascular disease long before more traditional test, would you do it?

Unfortunately, the "gold standard" for detection of heart disease is the stress test, but this only identifies the problem once your coronary arteries are about 75% blocked. Do you really want to wait that long? Every individual needs to know their heart status.

Well, at this year's Southwest Dental Conference, everyone attending will have the opportunity to have the new CIMT (carotid intima-media thickness) test performed. This is a noninvasive ultrasound of your neck arteries that can see cardiovascular disease much earlier

than other tests you may have had done in the past. This new technology actually looks at the health of the interior of your arterial wall, not just blood flow, like traditional ultrasounds do. This goes well beyond anything offered anywhere else.

The Heart Healthy Booth will be located in the Exhibit Hall during the meeting. There, we will have technicians providing the CIMT test on Thursday and Friday 9:00 am – 6:00 pm. No preparation is necessary but you must make an appointment for one of the timeslots. The American Heart Association will also be present in the booth, providing blood pressure screenings, and distributing information on cardiac health and wellness.

Also, we will have Mr. David Meinz lecturing on life wellness, extension of your life and well-being, and it is he and his team who will be administering the CIMT scans in the Exhibit Hall. We also have as a speaker Mr. Thomas Viola, whose lecture is titled "Unbreak my Heart!

Cardiovascular Disease, Dental Considerations and Patient Care Planning.

I am so excited that we are able to offer this event for our conference attendees, but to have your CIMT scan you must register for the scan with a minimal cost of \$125.00. Please call 407-854-8108 to reserve your place. This test may save your life!

Be sure to get you and your team registered for the SWDC before the registration fee increases on July 23 and secure the classes that you desire, as they are filling up fast. The Dallas County Dental Society is looking forward to seeing you this year at the Southwest Dental Conference, September 6-8, 2018.

Dr. Brad Crump

2018 Southwest Dental Conference Chairman

