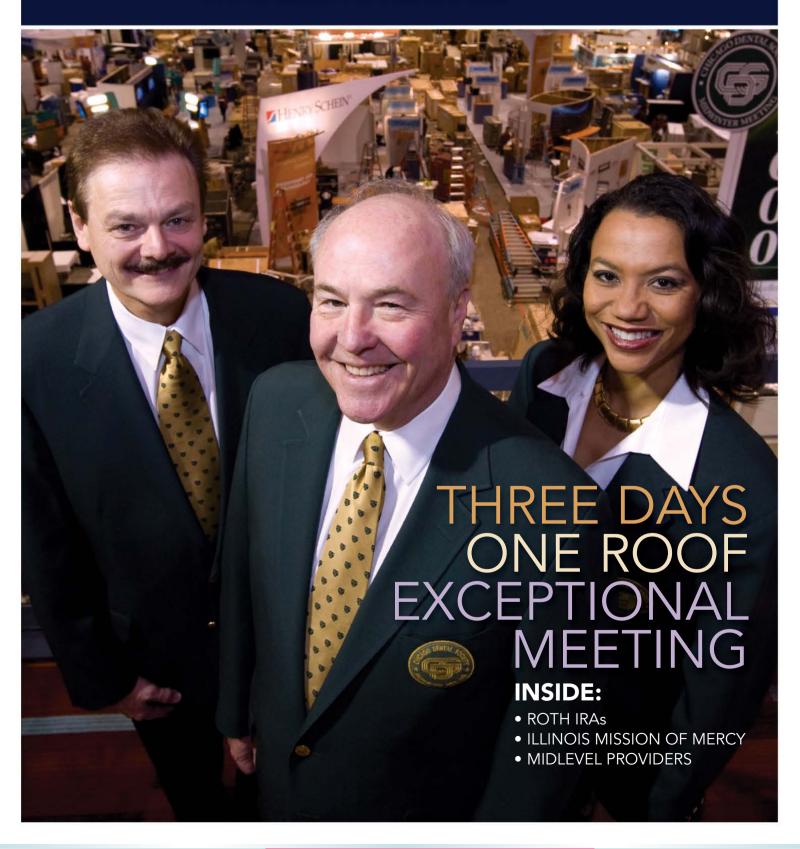
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January 13 Regional Meeting minutes

The Regional Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society convened Jan. 13 at the Drury Lane, Oak Brook Terrace, with CDS President Michael Stablein presiding.

Dr. Stablein called the meeting to order at 9:05 a.m.

Attention was directed to the minutes of the meeting of Sept. 16. Inasmuch as the official minutes of this meeting were published in the December 2009 issue of the CDS Review, a motion was entertained to dispense with reading them.

MOVED by Philip Schefke, seconded by Daniel Berman, and carried to dispense with reading the Sept. 16, 2009, minutes at this time.

MOVED by David J. Fulton, Jr., seconded by Dr. Schefke and carried to accept the minutes of the meeting of Sept. 16, 2009.

Attention was directed to the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 15. Inasmuch as the official minutes of this meeting were published in the January/February 2010 issue of the *CDS Review*, a motion was entertained to dispense with reading them.

MOVED by Dr. Fulton, seconded by John Gerding, and carried to dispense with reading the Nov. 15, 2009, minutes at this time.

MOVED by Ian Elliott, seconded by Dr. Fulton, and carried to accept the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 15, 2009.

Attention was directed to the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 18. Inasmuch as the official minutes of this meeting were published in the January/February 2010 issue of the *CDS Review*, a motion was entertained to dispense with reading them.

MOVED by Dr. Fulton, seconded by Dr. Gerding, and carried to dispense with reading the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 18, 2009.

MOVED by Dr. Gerding, seconded by Dr. Elliott, and carried to accept the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 18, 2009.

There were no reports of the Board, Standing Committees or Special Committees. There was no unfinished business to report, nor any new business to present.

With no further business, Dr. Stablein called upon Michelle Jennings to introduce William Blatchford, DDS, who presented the program entitled "Financial Management: The Ultimate – Money in Your Pocket."

The meeting was adjourned at 1:45 p.m.

UIC alumni reunion to recognize local dentists April 23

Several CDS members will receive awards from the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry at the 2010 Reunion celebration Friday, April 23.

Among them, D. Milton Salzer will receive the Distinguished Dental Alumnus Award; and Gary Drahos will receive the E. Lloyd Du Brul Faculty Achievement Award.

Cheryl Watson-Lowry and George Zahak will jointly receive the F. William Towner Organized Dentistry Activity Award. Loyola University Chicago alumnus Walter Lamacki will receive the Raffaele Suriano Award. And Kapil Vij will receive the President's Leadership Award.

For more information visit http://dentistry.uic.edu and click on the Dental Alumni Reunion 2010 link.

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Couldn't make it to the Midwinter
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CDS Web site introduces two new columnists

CDS welcomes two new columnists to the cache of experts you can find online at www.cds.org.

Debuting in 2010, Peter Ackerman, CPA, presents information on selling your practice in Buy/Sell. Mr. Ackerman is a licensed real estate and business broker and a national speaker on business issues affecting dentists.

Also new in 2010, John Green, DDS, JD, will address legal matters affecting your dental practice in his column, Making the Case. Dr. Green is a practicing dentist and a defense attorney who has been representing dentists and dental specialists for 17 years.

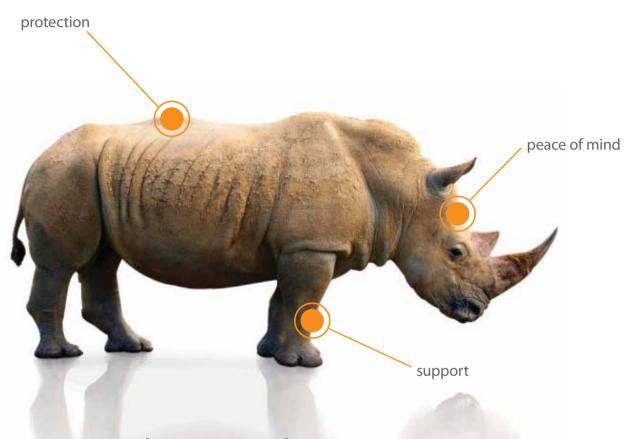
These gentlemen join longtime columnists Mary Byers, CAE, and Janyce Hamilton, who will continue to address issues of practice management. If you've missed a column or two, CDS maintains an archive of their work at www.cds.org/for_your_practice/professional_news_articles.











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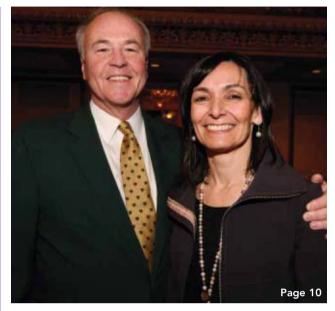
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Dentists should control the future of the profession

The Final Impressions column by *CDS Review* editor Walter Lamacki published in the September/October issue ("Midlevel providers offer a hollow promise to the underserved") shed light upon two issues important to contemporary dentistry in the United States.

I agree wholeheartedly that the access to care issue (some would say access to "free" care) will not be going away anytime soon.

There are special interest groups, politicians and bureaucrats who feel that the dental profession is more interested in profits than public service, and they believe organized dentistry exists to protect the dentists' economic interests. They also feel that they have a better idea of not only how dental care should be provided to the public, but also how the work force



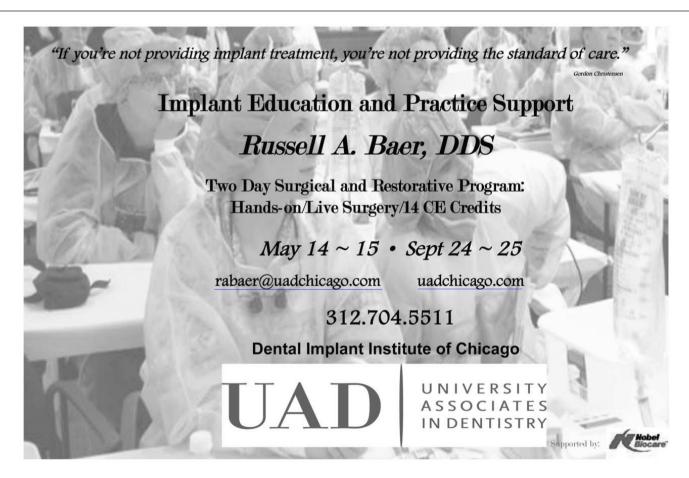
should be constituted.

In Minnesota, the mid-level provider (MLP) was a "fait accompli" because the Minnesota Dental Association (MDA) lost the political initiative in the State House and in the media to these groups. A number of models were introduced via legislation in the Minnesota legislature. Among them was a bill promoting the advanced

dental hygiene practitioner (ADHP), the brainchild of the American Dental Hygienists' Association. The ADHA bill would not permit the American Dental Association's (ADA) Commission on Dental Accreditation to examine and accreditate any of the ADHP's training.

This concept was ultimately rejected, and the MLP emerged as a compromise. The University of Minnesota School of Dentistry will supervise the training of both the bachelor's and master's degrees in dental therapy. A Registered Dental Hygienist degree is not a prerequisite for either degree. Ten students were enrolled in the bachelor's dental therapy program in September; they will graduate in 40 months.

MDA should be commended for keeping both the MLPs' training and work under the control and supervision of dentists.









The idea that MLPs will increase access to care in underserved areas is indeed a fallacy. More likely, the majority of them will end up being employed by corporate mega-chains in urban areas. One licensed dentist could supervise a multitude of therapists. The urban and rural poor, the patients the activists so much want to protect, will ultimately become their victims.

The ADA and our state and local societies must be proactive and work together in the forefront of the access to care discussion. The Minnesota controversy has the potential to be a Pyrrhic victory for the dental profession; a temporary roadblock for activists bent on wresting control of the dentistry from the hands of the dentists who have made it the outstanding profession it is today. It is imperative that dentists remain in control of the destiny of our profession.

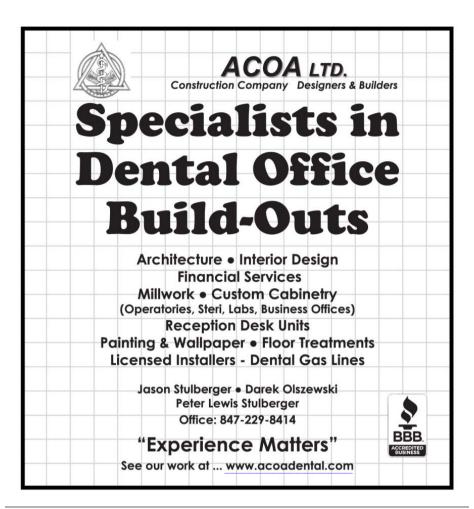
–Vincent Rapini, DDS 2009 President Greater St. Louis Dental Society

Bring back closed circuit TV

I read with great interest the Looking Back column in the January/February issue of the *CDS Review* ("Watson, come here!"). Sadly, Editor Walter Lamacki did not give much ink to live closed circuit television and the impact this teaching method had on the Midwinter Meeting.

I remember watching Leonard Linkow place blade implants live on television while sitting next to my late father (Loyola Class of 1935). I also remember people lining up to enter the room





whenever Gordon Christensen gave a live television program. One other memory that stands out is when an oral surgeon was extracting some teeth and broke off some root tips. The audience at McCormick Place saw how the surgeon removed the root tips and carried on with the rest of the presentation. Another very popular aspect of the broadcasts was the ability of the audience to ask questions of the clinician live while he/she worked on their patients.

As a long-standing member of the CDS Television Committee and, if I recall correctly, one of the last chairpersons, I was sad to see this excellent teaching method fade away into the history of the Chicago Dental Society. As I traveled this last year as the International President of Alpha Omega, I had the opportunity to visit about a dozen dental schools in North America, England and Israel. Many of the schools had closed circuit television systems so that live patient demonstrations could be broadcast throughout the school. Even

the American Dental Association uses live closed circuit television at the Annual Session. Apparently they see a value to this teaching method that the Chicago Dental Society does not.

While I have no argument with Power-Point, DVDs and video clips, nothing, in my opinion, holds a candle to live closed circuit television.

—Daniel Uditsky, DDS Schaumburg



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President's Perspective by Michael Stablein, DDS, PhD

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You choose how much you want to participate

number of complex and, at times, perplexing issues face our profession, which isn't particularly new. In every decade, dentistry has faced a set of challenges. And just like today, organized dentistry has been there to help the dentists deal with the challenges, which taken on solely by each practioner would be overwhelming.

And wouldn't that make you feel powerless?

I have an old, good friend with whom I work and occasionally have lunch. We have animated "discussions" during lunch; many times our chats focus on the profession and the business of dentistry.

My friend has many good ideas about the business of dentistry. He has long voiced frustration about his inability to change how the business of dentistry is done. He is knowledgeable on this topic and others; he presents good ideas on what should be done, and he is passionate about the subject.

can choose to be the left fielder, who participates more than the observer in the outcome of the game. Or you might become a shortstop and participate in the game at a higher level than the outfielder. And if you want be heavily involved in the game's outcome, you are a pitcher and involved in every play.

You choose your level of participation in baseball or organized dentistry. And, up to a point, your level of participation is the key to your ability to affect change in government or politics or dentistry or access to care or any number of issues.

Lack of participation by members in their organization

Within the defined district of the Chicago Dental Society, there are more than 4,200 members; yet only 20 percent – at most – go to branch meetings. One-third of the membership does not attend the Midwinter Meeting, even though free registration is a member benefit!



You can be. . . in the left field bleachers watching others play. . . or you can choose to be the left fielder, who participates more than the observer in the outcome of the game.

My friend's frustration is not unique. Many dentists are frustrated by the perception that they lack a personal impact on a system that causes many struggles for them.

Patients and dentistry do not generate the frustration my friend, a busy and productive dentist, and many of our colleagues feel, nor do my colleagues lack a sense of reward from their work. But in the face of the issues confronting dentistry, it seems to me they have a feeling of powerlessness which causes their frustration. I think he, and others, have not used organized dentistry as a means to translate their knowledge and passion into changes in the system.

During one of our many discussions, I made an analogy of participation in organized dentistry to a Cubs game at Wrigley Field. You can be sitting on Waveland Avenue, totally out of the park and out of the game, or in the left field bleachers watching others play and enjoying some participation; or you

In regard to my friend, I suggested he get into the game by going to a branch meeting. Once you attend some branch meetings, you will have ample opportunity to be involved and improve the art and science of dentistry through participation in organized dentistry.

It is said that a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. You can't solve a problem until you take that step toward finding a solution.

Take the first step and be a player, not an observer. Participate.









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CDS Picnic at Ravinia

Sunday, July 11, 3 p.m.

Ravinia Festival, 200 Ravinia Park Rd., Highland Park Celebrate summer at Ravinia Festival, Highland Park, when the Chicago Symphony Orchestra presents the American Masters: Berstein/Copland. This performance commemorates the 20th anniversary of the deaths of Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland.

CDS members and their guests will gather under Ravinia's UBS Tent at 3 p.m. for a light supper followed by the concert in the pavilion with dessert back at the UBS tent from 7 to 8 p.m.

Ticket prices do not include parking fees. For information on getting to Ravinia, visit www.ravinia.org/GettingToRav/. CDS members are limited to a total of two reduced-price tickets to this event. To purchase additional tickets, please see the next event listing, "CDS Picnic at Ravinia – Extra

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Wrigley Field

Is this finally The Year for the Chicago Cubs? All seats are in the Terrace Reserve section.

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Cubs vs. New York Mets

Sunday, Sept. 5; Start time: 1:20 p.m.

Wrigley Field

This game between divisional rivals is likely to have playoff implications. All seats are in the Terrace Reserve section.

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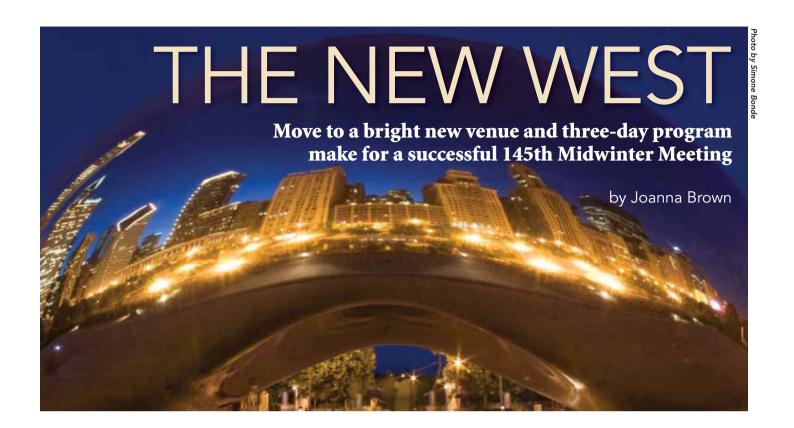
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Following are some of the weekend's highlights. Mark your calendars and plan to join us at McCormick Place West for the 146th Midwinter Meeting, Feb. 24-26, 2011.

Opening Session

CDS President Michael Stablein welcomed hundreds of guests to the Opening Session Thursday, Feb. 25, signaling the official start of the 145th Midwinter Meeting.

"I hope that you find the Midwinter Meeting as exciting as I do and that you find a program or two that will help your practice reach added success," he told the crowd gathered in the Skyline Ballroom. "We believe the Midwinter

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Meeting will once again afford you the opportunity to learn, see new products, meet with old friends and make new friends – in essence, present the feeling of collegiality."

Before the evening's featured performer took the stage, CDS honored several guests.

General Chair George Zehak called famed lecturer and honorary CDS member Gordon Christensen to the stage to honor Samuel Low with the Gordon J. Christensen Recognition Lecturer Award. The award was established in 1990 to acknowledge outstanding contributions made to the dental profession and particularly to the Midwinter Meeting.

Dr. Zehak later presented the George H. Cushing Award to Illinois State Rep. Cynthia Soto. The Cushing Award is presented by CDS's Communications Committee annually to recognize an individual or group that has raised public awareness about the importance of oral health.

Also recognized were two ADA/DENTSPLY Student Clinician Research Award winners: Todd Walker, of Tufts University, and Jeremy Zuniga, of Columbia University.

The audience then paused to recog-

nize Samuel Prophete, president of the Haitian Dental Society. After a moment of silence to honor the lives lost in the Jan. 12 earthquake, Dr. Prophete said the people of Haiti look forward to rebuilding.

"We have to move forward and make this tragic event an opportunity to do things differently. That is the best way to honor the dead."

The final guest called to the stage was Rita Rudner, whose comedy has been featured on television programs hosted by Johnny Carson, David Letterman, Jay Leno, Conan O'Brien and Oprah Winfrey. She has also hosted her own comedy specials, and is routinely voted "Best Comedian in Las Vegas" by the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Fashion Show and Luncheon

The atmosphere was hot at the Hilton and Towers Friday, Feb. 26, when Fashionistas took to the runway for the annual CDS Fashion Show and Luncheon.

Ten local boutiques and designers offered the Chicago Dental Society's 300 guests an exclusive look at this spring's offerings. Local designers included Soledad Designs, Nora Del Busto, Clau-





dia Kleiner, Hector Javier Mon Arrez, Caroline Rose, Escada, Contessa Botessa, Luca Luca, James de Colon and Elda de la Rosa. Jewelry was provided by Swarovski, with menswear by Mark Shale.

Applause showing appreciation for the models and designers is always abundant, but the loudest praise was reserved for the final models: the CDS officers who walk the runway at the conclusion of the show. Treasurer Richard Holba, Vice President David Fulton Jr., Secretary John Gerding and President-elect Ian Elliott donned tuxedos to escort models in similarly formal attire.

Friday Night Concert

The Park West rocked Friday, Feb. 26, when Blood, Sweat & Tears and Chuck Negron took the stage for a Midwinter Meeting exclusive concert. More than 500 guests packed the concert venue – and at times the dance floor – to sing along with hits like "Spinning Wheel," "Hi-De-Ho," "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "Joy to the World" and "Pieces of April."

President's Dinner Dance

The Grand Ballroom at the Hilton and Towers embodied elegance Saturday night for the President's Dinner Dance, honoring CDS President Dr. Stablein and his wife, Dr. M. Caroline Scholtz.

"Of course, we hope that affording you opportunities like this to be with friends from around the globe has only enhanced the collegiality of the Midwinter Meeting," Entertainment Chair Sharon Lyn-Malinowski explained to

2010 MWM Attendance		
Dentists 6,922		
Graduate students/Residents 249		
Dental Students905		
Hygienists3,784		
Assistants 2,987		
Office Personnel 2,032		
Lab Technicians 311		
Hygiene/Assistant Students 1,910		
Guests1,702		
Press		
Trade 1,125		
Exhibitors 9,319		
TOTAL 31,373		

guests. "As we close our meeting with the theme of 'Go West, CDS,' we are again honored to have with us so many friends from various dental meetings around the world. dental societies and meetings from across the United States.

The evening ended with dancing to the sounds of the Don Cagen Orchestra.

Exhibit Hall

Board members gathered with Drs. Stablein and Zehak and Program Chair Cheryl Watson-Lowry outside the Exhibit Hall Thursday morning, Feb. 25, to cut the ribbon and officially open the floor to business. Just inside, exhibitors hurried to put the finishing touches on their finest wares – both those that are new in 2010 and those that Midwinter Meeting attendees have long relied on for their practices of the art and science of dentistry.

"The exhibit floor is just spectacular," Dr. Stablein said that morning, describing the efforts of the more than 600 exhibiting companies. "Chicago has a

"CHICAGO HAS A REPUTATION FOR BEING THE PLACE TO DEBUT NEW PRODUCTS, AND THIS YEAR APPEARS TO BE NO DIFFERENT."

"They represent how the Midwinter Meeting brings people to Chicago to exchange ideas with other dental meetings. It also points out how through the practice of dentistry friends are made throughout the world."

Honored guests represented the Sao Paulo Brazil Dental Meeting, the Associazione Italiana Odontoiatri, the Asociacion Dental Mexicana, The Asociacion Dental Del Distrito Federal, the Federation Dentaire Internationale, the Hispanic Dental Association, the American Dental Society of Europe, and various

reputation for being the place to debut new products, and this year appears to be no different."

While browsing the exhibit floor, MWM attendees found the Table Clinics and Scientific Exhibits to arouse their interest. The CDS Wellness Center welcomed attendees for health screenings that included an array of diagnostic tests. And The Spot enabled visitors to catch up with old friends and meet new contacts they had previously known only through CDS's social media outlets on *Twitter* and *Facebook*.



Midwinter Meeting attendees gathered at the back of the Exhibit Hall for the first-ever CDS Meet Up.





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- 1. Gordon Christensen presented the award which bears his name to Samuel Low, with an assist from CDS President Michael Stablein.
- 2. Comedian Rita Rudner kept the crowd in stitches with her observational humor.
- 3. The George H. Cushing Award was presented to State Rep. Cynthia Soto for her efforts to create dental clinics in Chicago.
- 4. CDS President Michael Stablein and MWM General Chair George Zehak flank ADA/DENTSPLY Student Clinician Research Award winners Todd Walker, of Tufts University, and Jeremy Zuniga, of Columbia University.
- 5. Samuel Prophete, president of the Haitian Dental Society, spoke of his experience following the earthquake that rocked the country in January.

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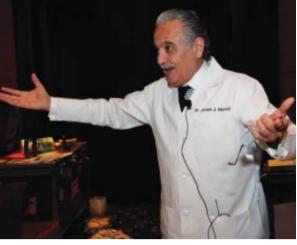






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What they were Tweeting

The Chicago Dental Society and its friends Twittered live from the 145th Midwinter Meeting. Here's some of the conversation that you might have missed:

IDAJAY I am loving my resin bonding, implant placing, edentulous world here at the chicago midwinter #cds10



socialwendy did you know that a dentist who tweets could be called a twentist? So many dentists tweeting- wow! #cds10

AspenDentalJobs #cds10 show is in west wing of mcCormick Center. New spot from previous years. Looks great.

BrookeBeckner Just arriving to #cds10 in #Chicago - wearing flats (the only way to go @ McCormick)

Chicago_Dental "When life is a grind, teeth suffer." United Press story on #CDS10 survey: http://bit.ly/9rMhbj

AlyssaBecthold For a second, thought I had a tooth in my shoe. Just a rock. Whew

stilesdentistry In Chicago for the 2010 Chicago Midwinter Meeting. Learning about new technology in dentistry & high quality esthetic dentistry!

kgh23 It's Day 2 of the Chicago Midwinter Meeting. Plenty of new products being introduced today at #cds10









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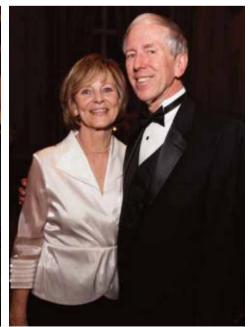


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Once inspired by MWM lecture, college instructor returns a winner

The 1984 Midwinter Meeting was the first dental meeting Lesa Crane, of Locust Grove, VA, ever attended. As a dental hygienist, she was inspired by one of the lecturers whose course she attended.

Two decades later she returned to the Midwinter Meeting with a similar sense of awe at the spectacle she found. Now a full-time community college instructor, Ms. Crane sought new information on the development of caries to take back to her students at Germanna Community College and her associates at the Virginia HeadStart network.

"Working with students has really motivated and guided me," she said. "It's one of the most rewarding things you can do; there's a light bulb that goes on in their heads, and you can see it and get excited when it happens."

Ms. Crane and Debby Kurtz-Weidinger, of Phoenix, both attended the Midwinter Meeting as guests of Hu-Friedy. Theirs were two of more than 100 250-word essays submitted at the dental manufacturer's online networking site for dental hygienists and students. A committee of Hu-Friedy staff selected their essays as winners, and paid their travel expenses to attend the Midwinter Meeting in February.

Ms. Kurtz-Weidinger wrote about her experience working with dental patients at a VA clinic. Providing them with routine care and a friendly ear, she said, is an underrated part of the veterans healing process.

"I have seen what war does to the body," she explained. "They come to me with lists of medications and lists of injuries, show me their scars and tell me their stories."

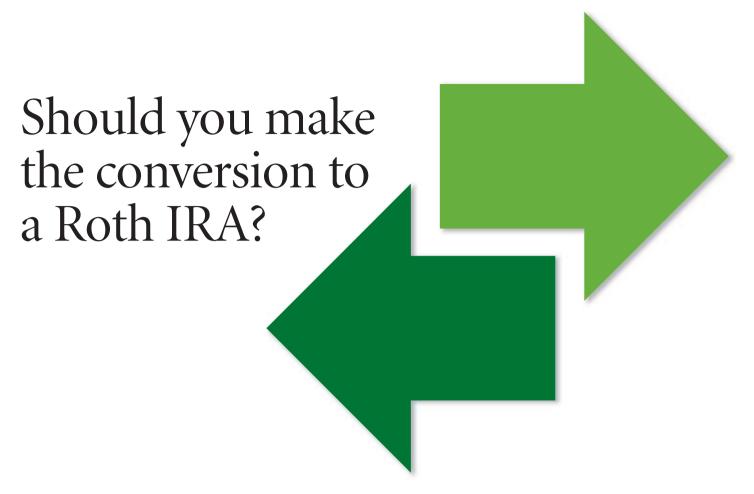
She came to the Midwinter Meeting for information on oral cancer and oral pathology in anticipation of a spring mission trip to Vietnam.

The hygienists also had plans for their free time in the city. Ms. Crane hit the Michigan Avenue shopping district, while Ms. Kutrz-Weidinger was headed for the Art Institute and the Shedd Aquarium.

— Joanna Brown







by Andrew Scheidel and Steve Kula

you've been unable to take advantage of Roth IRA benefits because of your income level, 2010 could be your year. Beginning in 2010, you will be able to convert a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA since the \$100,000 income limit will be eliminated.

With no income eligibility limits for after-contributions to traditional IRAs, even high-income investors can make such contributions.

Even though you have to pay income tax on the taxable portion of the traditional IRA account being converted to a Roth IRA in 2010, you can stretch your tax liability over the next two tax years: 2011 and 2012.

Although the income limits for contributing to a Roth IRA are scheduled to continue, you should be able to make a traditional IRA contribution and then convert it to a Roth IRA in the same year.

Benefits of Roth conversions include:

• Building a tax-free retirement nest

egg that can keep growing for life.

• Effective strategy for highly compensated employees and individuals with non-working spouses.

annual after-tax contribution, starting immediately. In 2010, if you are retiring or leaving a job or if you are able to take in-service non-hardship withdrawal,

If you are operating your own practice or you are employed and able to participate in your employer's qualified plan, consider making the maximum annual after-tax contribution, starting immediately.

- No required minimum distribution (RMD) for the account holder and potentially for a spousal beneficiary, as well.
- Generally tax-free RMDs for a nonspouse beneficiary that can be stretched over his or her lifetime.

If you are operating your own practice or you are employed and able to participate in your employer's qualified plan, consider making the maximum

you will be allowed to roll the plan distribution over directly into a Roth IRA.

You may obtain more information from your financial consultant. However, if you have tax and/or legal questions, consult with your tax and/or legal advisors. ■

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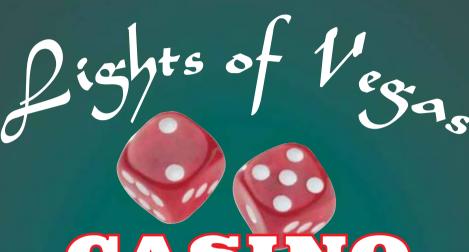




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In Other Words by Mary M. Byers, CAE

Read Mary Byers' online column, The Front Desk, at www.cds.org.

Survey says. . .

ant to know what your patients think after they leave your office? There's a variety of online survey resources that enable you to collect valuable information from patients at no cost to you. And the best part is that you can be up and running with a personalized survey in less than 10 minutes – with no training required!

Web sites such as <u>surveymonkey.com</u> or <u>zoomerang.com</u> allow you to join as a basic member for free. The former allows you to collect up to 100 responses on a 10-question survey, while the latter allows the same number of responses on a 30-question survey, at no charge. Longer surveys querying more respondents can be done for less than \$20 a month, and some sites offer pay-as-you go plans, allowing you to join when you have a survey to send and to cancel your membership after

Surveying prior to making a change helps avoid unpopular decisions and provides insights regarding how to communicate when you find changes are unwanted. your survey is completed. The bottom line: collecting patient and/or employee feedback and easier and less expensive than ever!

Let's say you're thinking about changing your employee benefit plan. You can create a quick survey to find out which benefits employees value the most and collect feedback to help you determine which of the changes that you're considering would be the most acceptable to your team. The value of surveying is that employees can answer honestly without having to share their feelings in front of other employees. After surveying, you have specific data to work from rather than trusting your gut instinct or guessing how staff will respond to changes. Sur-

veying prior to making a change helps avoid unpopular decisions and provides insights regarding how to communicate when you find changes are unwanted.

In addition to being affordable, online survey software is easy to use. Step-by-step survey creation makes the process manageable for novice users. Sites offer free training, demonstrations and tutorials, as well as customer service hotlines and online chats to answer user questions. Despite the available help, it's possible to design a simple survey in minutes without taking the time for training due to the ease and intuitive nature

of the software. Most sites also have templates available that make it simple to create a survey for your practice in just minutes. Whether you use a template or not, surveys are customizable by color, use of your logo, and page layout.

Once a survey is created, you can import e-mail addresses and send an invitation to complete the survey. Or, you can send a survey link via e-mail to participants. You can control how long the survey will remain open and the manner in which the results are reported back to you.

Possible applications with patients include requesting feedback on office hours, satisfaction levels, and the introduction of new services. You can survey all patients at once if you desire general feedback, survey patients after they leave the office, or conduct a special survey for new patients only. The possibilities are limited only by your imagination — and your database.

Online surveys require e-mail addresses to reach patients and employees. If you're not currently collecting addresses, now is a good time to start. (Though not all of your patients have an e-mail address or will be willing to share it with you, it's still valuable to collect those you can.) Not only do e-mail addresses allow you to survey patients easily and quickly, they also provide you with an easy way to market to your current patients via contact management software, a topic I will discuss in the next issue of the *CDS Review*.

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of the Chicago Dental Society.

Do you have a question you would like the *CDS Review* columnists to address? Send it to review@cds.org.







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It's nice to be president (of your corporation or limited liability company)

There are many reasons to incorporate your business.

Here are just a few: protecting your personal assets (except in malpractice litigation), making pension plans available to yourself and your staff, affiliating with another health professional, and taking advantage of tax laws, if appropriate to your personal situation.

Establishing a new business entity such as a Professional Corporation, a Limited Liability Company (LLC), or another such vehicle permitted under the Illinois Dental Practice Act is a little bit like having a new baby: it demands attention and care and is an independent entity in its own right.

I get frequent calls from professionals who have just dusted off their office shelves and found long-forgotten corporate books which no one has opened for years. Yet, for your corporation or limited liability company to perform according to its original intent and provide you with the intended protection and other benefits, the corporate or company book has to be kept updated, and actions and decisions have to be ratified and authorized by those in charge of the business entity.

When establishing a new entity, the appropriate paperwork has to be filed and recorded, and the corporate or LLC book must be compiled. The entity needs to obtain a federal tax ID number, choose a banking facility, open an account and be funded. Documentation regarding all steps should be retained. And during the life of the entity, a certain amount of corporate care is required to ensure that the integrity of its structure is maintained.

Here are areas that require your attention:

- It is imperative that you have a corporate or LLC book in place which is kept current. At a minimum, this requires recording of annual meetings and documenting, authorizing and ratifying important decisions the entity makes. While annual meetings can be dealt with in standard format, more complex undertakings, such as the assumption of debt, sale of shares or certificates, and other actions outside the usual realm of business operations all need to be memorialized in the corporate or LLC book.
- Every entity has to have a registered agent. The agent can be a director of the corporation or another trusted person who will accept communications for the entity, such as the corporate annual report, service of process and other important information. The agent may then deal with issues confronting the business entity or involve an attorney, accountant or other person who will assist.
- One very important obligation of a business entity is to adhere to deadlines imposed by the various government agencies, since an oversight can easily translate into fines or even result in the involuntary dissolution of the entity.
- Equally important is preserving the financial soundness of the business entity. This entails avoidance of insolvency, where business debt exceeds business assets in any significant way.

• While the establishment of a business entity affords substantial protection against personal liability, it requires in return a strict separation of personal and business funds.

For example, if you want to spend money on personal activities, have the business entity pay you a salary or authorize the business entity to permit a draw, deposit this into your personal account and then go spend it. Do not allow the entity to pay for personal matters directly. Keep clear records to substantiate your transactions. Ensure that the entity is treated in all respects as a separate structure, which pays taxes and pays you proper compensation. Not observing the boundaries between business and personal matters can backfire and undo the entity structure.

In addition, no director should divert funds from the entity in order to evade creditors or give the appearance thereof. This situation sometimes arises when shareholders anticipate that the entity will be facing a lawsuit. Even though the personal assets of the shareholders and directors might be protected, the tendency to strip the entity of excess monies in order to plead insolvency is tempting.

The directors of a corporation and the managers and/or members of a LLC should play an active role in the running of the business. They owe the entity a fiduciary duty and the entity should not be a façade for the actions of the main interested party or parties; rather, the entity is entitled to further its own interests.

The above issues came to the forefront in a 2005 in the 2nd District Court, Illinois Appellate Court, in which the court allowed the "piercing of the corporate veil" and even held a non-shareholder of the corporation (who was the main "operator") personally liable for wrongdoings. Fontana v. TLD Builders, Inc., 840 N.E.2d 767 (Ill.2005). In the Fontana case, a homeowner sued the builder for inferior workmanship of a new home. The court, finding for the homeowner, allowed the plaintiff permission to ignore the defendant's corporate structure and attach the assets of directors and/or shareholders and, in the above case, even a non-shareholder. This "piercing of the corporate veil" undoes the protection that the corporate or LLC structure normally provides. However, such a drastic step may sometimes be permitted when the formalities of the business entity have not been observed.

This case outlines very clearly the steps a corporation has to take in order to safeguard its existence. With being president comes responsibility. ■

Editor's note: The above article does not constitute legal advice but is for educational purposes only. In order to obtain legal advice, a personal consultation with an attorney is required. The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of the Chicago Dental Society.







Going Local

a look at what's happening in our community

Celebrate Lilac Mass

The 2010 Lilac Mass will be celebrated Sunday, May 2, at Madonna della Strada on the Loyola University Chicago Lake Shore Campus. This is an opportunity for Loyola University Dental School alumni and local dentists to reunite and celebrate the dental profession.

Mass will be followed by brunch. Visit www.luc.edu/alumni/dental for more information.

DyKnow awards software grant to UIC dental school

DyKnow, an Indianapolis-based interactive education and classroom management software and products company, has provided the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) College of Dentistry and nine other colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada with collaborative software grants.

Grant writer Charlotte Briggs, the College's Director of Curriculum Development, plans to use the grant to help faculty members transform traditional lecture-based teaching and learning to facilitate active learning.

"UIC and other dental schools across North America are engaged in widespread reform to increase active learning," said Dr. Briggs. "However, due to a long tradition of lecturing and the high cost of clinical education, dental schools are struggling to find ways to economically incorporate small group learning into their biomedical science curricula. In our current curriculum, DyKnow will allow our instructors to interact more effectively with break-out groups in large lectures, and once we fully implement small group learning into our curriculum, it will help instructors manage multiple small groups at once when they hold plenary sessions with subject experts."

Grant recipients will receive software, server hosting, self-paced Internet training tutorials, and deployment strategy consultation, as well as support and product updates.

CDS Foundation helps fund UIC, SIU dental schools

The Chicago Dental Society Foundation Board of Trustees and the CDS Board of Directors gathered at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry in December to award the first installment of a five-year, \$500,000 grant for the Chicago Dental Society Endowed Fellowship Fund. The Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine similarly received a three-year, \$250,000 grant for the Chicago Dental Society Professorship in Clinical Dentistry Endowment Fund. Ten other local agencies also received grants from the CDS Foundation in 2009.





(Top, L-R) Theodore Borris, Mary Starsiak, John Hagopian, Barbara Mousel, George Zehak, Carolyn Van Eck, Joel Laudenbach, David Kumamoto, John Moore, Priscilla Chang, Jeffrey Socher and Milly Goldstein.

(Bottom, L-R) Terri Tiersky, Jamie Robinson, Barbara Mousel, Ann Boyle, Jeffrey Socher, David Fulton Jr., Mary Starsiak and Susan Becker Doroshow.

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UIC announces research breakthrough in enamel

A simple amino acid that is repeated in the center of proteins found in tooth enamel makes teeth stronger and more resilient, according to new research at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) College of Dentistry.

Researchers compared proline repeats in amphibian and animal models and discovered that when the repeats are short, such as in frogs, teeth will not have the enamel prisms that are responsible for the strength of human enamel. In contrast, when the proline repeats are long, they contract groups of molecules that help enamel crystals grow.

The findings were published in the Dec. 21 online version of *PLoS Biology*. "Proline repeats are amazing," said

Tom Diekwisch, Professor and Head of Oral Biology in the UIC College of Dentistry, director of the Brodie Laboratory, and lead researcher on the study. "They hold the key to understanding the structure and function of many natural proteins, including mucins, antifreeze proteins, Alzheimer amyloid and prion proteins."

When tooth enamel is grown it is bathed in bubble-shaped groupings of proteins, Dr. Diekwisch noted. The size of the protein bubbles varies in different animals, from five nanometers in cows to 20 nanometers in mice and 40 nanometers in frogs.

Dr. Diekwisch's team discovered that the longer the stretch of proline repeats, the more the protein bubbles contracted. The study also showed that the smaller protein bubbles were associated with longer enamel crystals, he said.

The new discovery, Dr. Diekwisch said, will give new clues to engineer tooth enamel.

"We hope that one day these findings will help people replace lost parts of the tooth with a healthy layer of new enamel."

Co-authors on the study are Tianquan Jin, Research Assistant Professor of Oral Biology; Yoshihiro Ito, Research Specialist in Oral Biology; and Xiubei Liao, Associate Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Genetics.

For more information, visit www.uic.edu. ■

Raffaele Suriano, former Loyola dental school dean, dies

Raffaele Suriano, Loyola '44, former dean of the Loyola University Chicago School of Dentistry, passed away Oct 7.

A native of Kenosha, WI, Dr. Suriano graduated from Loyola's College of Arts and Sciences in 1941 and from its dental school in 1944.

He proceeded to become active with the Department of the Army and attained the position of Director of Continuing Education for the Office of the Surgeon General. His teaching career included positions at the U.S. Medical Services School at

Brooke Medical Center in Texas and at the U.S. Institute of Dental Research at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, DC. He reached the rank of Colonel and served as Deputy Hospital Commander in the Munich Service Area of Germany, in the Chief Directorate in the Office of the Surgeon General, Personnel and Training, in Washington, and as Deputy Chief of Staff for the Health Services Command at Brooke Medical Center.

Dr. Suriano received the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal, and the U.S. Army Commendation Medal. After his military career, Dr. Suriano was selected to become dean of the Loyola School of Dentistry in 1973, and served in that role until 1984. He was honored by Loyola with a Man of the Year Award.

In 2007, UIC and its Alumni Association established the Raffaele Suriano Award for important contributions to dentistry in the Chicago area on the part of a faculty member or alumnus of a Chicago area dental school or friend of dentistry.



Raffaele Suriano (right) is pictured with Bruce Graham, dean of the UIC College of Dentistry.

Dr. Suriano is survived by his wife, Victoria; daughters Patricia Gronkiewicz, Peggy Trossen, and Mary Moore; and six grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Army Women's Foundation, P.O. Box 5030, Ft. Lee, VA 23801.







Your Health

a discussion on health-related topics



by Joanna Brown

f your New Year's Resolutions (or have you abandoned those already?) included eating better or spending less money, then your mornings have gotten a whole lot busier; packing a lunch to eat at work, rather than ordering out, will help you achieve both those goals.

But be careful about how you handle your brown bag, as improper food storage can easily spoil your good intentions. Here's some advice on "desktop dining" from the American Dietetic Association (ADA).

Keep your cool

More than two out of three desktop diners bring perishable food items (including sandwiches, fruits, vegetables and last night's leftovers) which can spoil if left unrefrigerated for more than two hours. Stay safe by storing your lunch in the office fridge as soon as you get to work

No fridge at work? Pack your lunch in an insulated lunch bag and throw in an ice pack to keep foods cold. An alternative is to use a frozen water bottle; it works just as well as an ice pack and doubles as a refreshing noontime drink.

Manage the microwave

More than half of all employees said in an ADA survey that the office microwave is cleaned only once a month or less – possibly leaving dried-up, splattered sauces on the inside walls.

Be courteous when microwaving meals by keeping food containers covered. And if food splatters, wipe down the microwave immediately, while the food is still easy to remove.

Never go in "cold"

Since most Americans can't find time to sit down and eat a meal, odds are they have trouble making time to reheat meals, too.

If leftovers are your bag, make sure you reheat them to an internal temperature of 165 degrees to ensure their safety the second time around – whether you're heating them up in a microwave or in a conventional oven.

Get hands-on experience

Fewer than half of all Americans say they always wash their hands before eating lunch. The rule of thumb: always wash hands before, during and after handling food.

No time to wash with soap and water? Keep your desk stocked with moist towelettes or hand sanitizer.

Be proactive

The average office refrigerator is cleaned only once every six weeks – more than enough time for its contents to spoil. Don't wait for the office clean-up crew; toss your leftovers within three to five days.

Find more information about safe food handling at www.homefoodsafety.org.

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Snap Shots profiles of the profession

Mark Humenik is on a mission

by Rachel Azark

t's not every weekend that 1,500 people line up outside of The LaCrosse Center in La Crosse, WI. But for two days last June the Mission of Mercy (MOM), a national organization that assists states in providing free dental care to residents who otherwise are unable to receive treatment, partnered with the Wisconsin Dental Association (WDA) and the Wisconsin Dental Association Foundation to host an event that would offer free dental care to everyone in such a line.

Mark Humenik, a 1988 graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry, was one of more than 900 volunteers who cared for patients at the LaCrosse Center.

A year earlier, the Illinois State Dental Society had asked Dr. Humenik to explore the options of Illinois hosting its first MOM event. After his initial research, ISDS committed to hosting an event and Dr. Humenik became cochair, along with ISDS Trustee Brad Barnes. Dr. Humenik participated in Wisconsin's MOM to learn more about what it takes to host an event of this proportion in his home state.

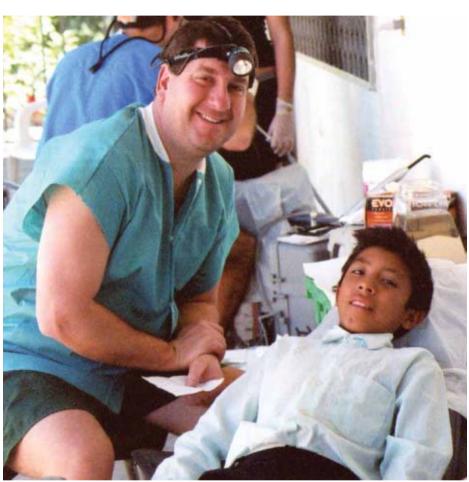
"The MOM last June was a terrific learning experience. The team in Wisconsin orchestrated a well-organized, high-energy event. Serving 1,500 patients in one weekend is a great achievement," said Dr. Humenik.

While at the Wisconsin event, Dr. Humenik worked as a member of the Dental Triage Team. The team looked at patients' mouths after they had gone through a medical checkin, determined a treatment plan, and then directed patients to various areas where they would receive care.

"It is one of the most critical areas," Dr. Humenik said.

People had many reasons for coming to the MOM, but some of the most prominent reasons were lost jobs, lack of insurance, not being able to afford care and having no other place to go.

One patient who arrived at the center was a 26-year-old for-



Mark Humenik treats a patient during an El Niño Rey Mission trip in central Mexico.

mer crystal meth user who sought help for his deteriorating mouth.

"He had destroyed his entire dentition and required full-mouth extractions. He sobbed as he realized the consequences of his actions. I spent a lot of time consoling and reassuring him that this was a necessary step in resuming a healthy life," Dr. Humenik said. "It was an intense experience, but ultimately uplifting. When he accepted treatment, he was relieved of pain and was helped."

Oral surgeons gave the patient their numbers and local dentists and laboratories offered to make him a denture at no cost.

"It broke my heart when I saw him. Being in Northbrook, it's not something that I normally see and I had never seen it first hand," Dr. Humenik said.

Stories like this are commonly heard by volunteers at





MOM's two-day events, and serve as reminders of the great need for dental care in their communities. That is why Illinois will be the 12th state to host a MOM event in Bloomington June 11-12. This event will organize 600 volunteer dentists, assistants, hygienists, and other interested people to help hundreds of people with their oral healthcare needs.

'It was an intense experience, but ultimately uplifting.'

As co-chair of Illinois' MOM event, Dr. Humenik has a few goals. They are: providing free access to dental care while placing a high priority on patients suffering from dental infections and pain; raising public awareness of the increasing difficulty low-income adults and children face in accessing critical dental care; and challenging Medicaid patients, policy makers and dental professionals to work together to improve the oral health of those who have been promised care by the state.

Dr. Humenik hopes to see 1,500 patients at the Illinois event and to provide care in the areas of oral surgery, restorative dentistry, pediatric dentistry, and hygiene and laboratory services. Volunteers will also educate patients about the importance of proper oral care.

"The feeling you get from working there is an overall good feeling," said Dr. Humenik. ■

To volunteer for the Illinois Mission of Mercy and to learn more about the event, visit www.isds.org/ISDSFoundation/imom.asp.

Learn more about the Wisconsin Mission of Mercy at www.wda.org/categories/46-mission-of-mercy.

Ms. Azark is the editorial assistant for the Chicago Dental Society.

Help wanted: Illinois Mission of Mercy needs volunteers

The Illinois Mission of Mercy, organized by the Illinois State Dental Society and the Illinois State Dental Society Foundation, is scheduled for June 11-12 at the Interstate Center in Bloomington.

Event officials expect to treat 1,500 patients over two days, delivering more than \$900,000 in donated dental care.

This event will require help from more than 600 volunteers. ISDS is looking for volunteer dentists, dental hygienists and assistants, lab technicians and lay persons from throughout Illinois to participate. Help is needed especially in the area of basic dental care such as fillings, extractions and cleanings. Limited lab work will be offered. Specialists' services will also be needed in the areas of oral surgery, restoratives, dental hygiene, pediatric care and laboratory services.

Volunteers may sign up in half-day increments. All members of the dental team are welcome to participate and requests for professional teams to work together are being accepted.

To participate in the Illinois Mission of Mercy or to make a donation, visit **www.isds.org/ISDSFoundation/imom.asp**. Volunteer registration will continue until all positions have been filled.



A blog for dentists

by the Chicago Dental Society

Open Wide, the Chicago Dental Society's official blog, is a great resource for you to interact with your fellow members, get a quick chuckle or find out what's happening at CDS.

Visit our Web site, www.cds.org, and click on the Blog tab in the top navigation bar to view the latest posts.

Members who would like to contribute to the blog should e-mail Keri Kramer, CDS Director of Communications, at kkramer@cds.org.







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Be prepared for spring fever

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Knocked out tooth. Rinse a dirty tooth gently in running water, but don't scrub it or remove any tissue that is still attached. Try to insert the tooth and hold it in its socket. If you can't, put the tooth in a cup of milk or cool water and get to the dentist as soon as possible. Within 30 minutes is best.

Broken tooth. Gently clean any dirt from the injured area with warm water. Sooth the effected area and reduce swelling by applying cold compresses to your face around the area that has been injured. Call your dentist right away.

Bitten tongue or lip. Use a clean cloth to apply pressure to the bleeding area, and use cold compresses to reduce swelling. If your lip or tongue doesn't stop bleeding, visit a hospital emergency room.

Think you broke your jaw? Apply cold compresses to control the swelling and get to a doctor's office or the emergency room as soon as possible.

Also be aware of these remedies for more common dental distress:

Objects caught between your **teeth.** Use floss to try to remove the object - but slide the floss gently between your teeth to avoid cutting into your gums. If you can't solve the problem yourself, call a dentist. Do not try to remove the object with anything sharp or pointy.



Toothache. Rinse your mouth with warm water to gently clean it out. Use dental floss to remove any food or other substances that might be trapped between your teeth, and see your dentist as soon as possible. Never place aspirin or another pain killer on your aching tooth or gums because it could burn your gum tissue.

Problems with braces and retainers.

If a wire is irritating some area of your mouth, cover it with a cotton ball, a piece of gauze or beeswax until you can get to a dentist. If a wire gets stuck inside your cheek, tongue or gum tissue, do not try to remove it. See a dentist immediately.

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Upcoming events

MARCH

23: North Side Branch

Mark Rosen, DDS, and Jill Doan, DDS, MS: Implant Prosthetic Treatment Planning for the Posterior Maxilla. Wildfire, 159 W. Erie St., Chicago. Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Cissy Furusho, bbyteeth@cs.com or 773.545.0007.

APRIL

6: Kenwood/Hyde Park Branch

Brooke Benson, DDS: Endo: When to Refer. Rumba, 351 W. Hubbard St., Chicago. Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Kimberley Bolden, 312.372.7874 or kmhbolden@aol.com.

6: Northwest Side Branch

John Sisto, DDS: Common Medical Problems in the Dental Practice. Colletti's Restaurant, 5707 N. Central Ave., Chicago. Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Patrick Fitzgerald, 847.823.4161 or drfitz11@hotmail.com.

6: Northwest Suburban Branch

Installation of Officers. Location and time TBA. For information, contact Will Perkinson, a4oms@sbcglobal.net or 847.255.7080.

13: Englewood Branch

Speaker from ISDS TBA: Legal Issues in Dentistry. Nikos Restaurant, 7600 S. Harlem Ave., Bridgeview. Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 7 p.m. For information, contact Brian Karshen, 708.361.1770 or *karshen@msn.com*.

13: South Suburban Branch

Alan Boghosian, DDS: Predictable Impressions-Detection and Prevention of Oral Cancer. Balagio Ristorante, 17501 Dixie Hwy., Homewood. Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Monil Shah, monilshah76@yahoo.com or 708.849.8627.

13: West Side Branch

Organizational Meeting. Philander's at The Carleton of Oak Park, 1120 Pleasant St., Oak

April 21 Regional Meeting



Gail Molinari, DDS, MS: Pediatric Dentistry Potpourri

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace.

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Regional Meetings are free to all CDS members and their auxiliaries, as well as dental hygienist members of the Illinois State Dental Society. A \$250 fee is charged to dentists and their staffs who are not ADA members, which may be applied to membership for the current year. Advance registration is not re-

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Central Lake County Dental Study Club

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Chicago Dental Study Club

Visit <u>www.chicagodentalstudyclub.com</u> for information, or call Forrest Tower, 708.423.0610. Newcomers are free. Please RSVP.

Greater Evanston Dentists Association

Meets first Monday of every month, noon-1 p.m., Gio Restaurant, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Contact Roger Nouneh, 847.475.7754.

Uptown Dental Forum

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Park. Cocktails: 6:15 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 7 p.m. For information, contact Donald Bennett, 312.642.5253 or dben692756@aol.com.

13: West Suburban Branch

Derrick Williamson, DDS: Interdisciplinary Management of Simple and Complex Prosthodontic Dilemmas. Naperville Country Club, 25W570 Chicago Ave., Naperville. Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Douglas Chang, <u>doug@changdentalcenter.com</u> or 630.963.4306.

24: North Suburban Branch

Casino Night/Installation of Officers. See ad in this issue for more information. Green Acres Country Club, 916 Dundee Rd., Northbrook. Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dinner: 7 p.m.; Program: 8 p.m. For information, contact Ted Constantine, drconstantine@comcast.net or 847.272.6466.









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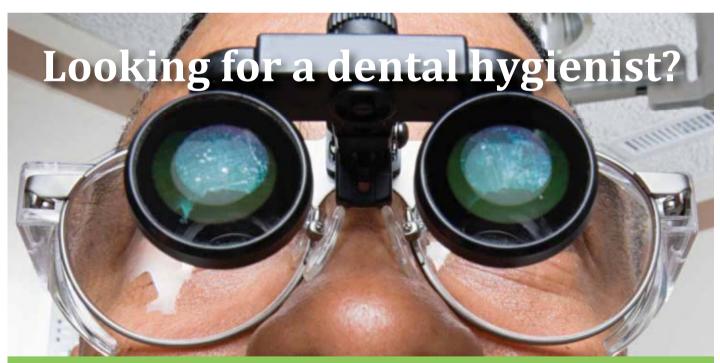
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Final Impressions by Walter F. Lamacki, DDS

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Shift

n 1991, Israeli military historian Martin van Creveld accurately predicted that the West would face future danger by insurgents other than state armies who would use repulsively violent and indiscriminate means to obtain their objectives.

I read an engrossing book last summer by Thomas X. Hammes, retired colonel, USMC, entitled The Sling and The Stone. Col. Hammes runs with Mr. van Creveld's thesis, telling us that no longer will there be decisive battles with armies facing off, but hitand-run tactics, sabotage and suicide attacks, among other strategies. He advocates for the United States to use more agile, autonomous and intellectually prepared groups to counteract insurgents in a variety of ways. He posits that we should forget the battles and win the war.

Organized dentistry would be wise to adopt this idea of winning the war and forget the battles who

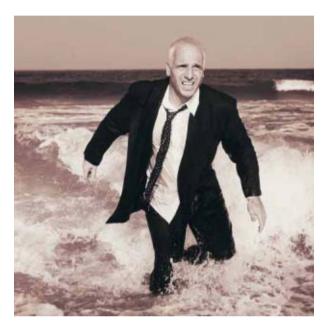
the war and forget the battles when it comes to facing the blitz of calls for midlevel providers as a cure for lack of access to care.

The exploding growth of midlevel provider proposals in state legislatures and even the halls of congress continues. Recently the prestigious Kellogg Foundation in a sweeping report recommended creating new classes of dental providers.

I believe that most clichés should meet a fiery death, but a paradigm shift (a cliché in itself) is a path that organized dentistry should explore in dealing with this watershed movement. Intoning the mantra of patient safety with lawmakers gains no traction with them.

There is another, equally powerful dynamic. The American Dental Hygienists' Association has cleverly exploited the public perception of its members as a beleaguered minority that can provide dental care more cheaply and just as well as the big bad dentists. Public opinion counts, even with our elected officials.

I have no illusions that we can stop the onslaught in its



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These are reasonable restrictions and are doable objectives if we change our tactics in influencing legislation. We have to engage the public in this debate. A good place to start is to engage the American Association of Retired Persons; another, a nontraditional ally, organized labor; also, the National Educational Association and the American Federation of Teachers. These organizations are

potent voting blocs, a fact not lost on politicians.

At least three times that I recall, the ADA wrestled with advertising proposals to increase the "busyness" of dentists, only to see the House of Delegates defeat the proposals. Forget that, it's self-serving.

I remember a generation ago the wonderful informative ads of David Ogilvy, the genius of Madison Avenue. One was for Rolls Royce; I learned that the car's grill was an example of entasis, the gentle curving of a vertical column to give the visual illusion that the shaft was straight (the principle was used by the Greeks to construct the Parthenon). What was important to me was that the ads were informative and dignified. ADA must bite the bullet and spend significant monies to hire an agency in the mould of Ogilvy to tell our compelling story to those organizations I've mentioned along with others they can identify. Our war should be for the hearts and minds of our patients; that is our mission.

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REVIEW

Featuring Gail Molinari, DDS, MS

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- the timing and components of a child's first dental examination
- why some children develop dental caries and others are caries-free
- how risk factors for future oral disease are determined
- individualized preventive programs for pediatric dental patients, and
- treatment options for carious primary teeth.

About our speaker:

Dr. Molinari graduated from The Ohio State University School of Dentistry in 1984 and earned a Master's degree in Pediatric Dentistry from OSU and Columbus Children's Hospital in 1986. She was a full-time faculty member in the Department of Pediatric Dentistry at the University of Detroit Mercy for 20 years and chair of the department for 17 years while maintaining a part-time private practice limited to pediatric dentistry. Presently, she practices in two locations in the Detroit area and works with local Head Start programs. Dr. Molinari is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry and has been actively involved in leadership roles with the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, the American Dental Education Association and the Michigan Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

Target audience: Dentists and staff

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