

As with many areas of our lives these days, we have had to make a number of changes to our CE Programming for the remainder of the year. Please note the updates below and look for registration notices in your email.

SPEAKER SERIES

Cone Beam 3D Imaging: More than 50 Shades of Gray

Speaker: Dale Miles, DDS

Friday, October 2 - **RESCHEDULED**

Date changed to Friday, March 26, 2021
Universities at Shady Grove Conference Center

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October 23-25 - **VIRTUAL**

SPEAKER SERIES

Minimally Invasive Dentistry & Digital Dentistry Simplified

Speaker: Ron Kaminer, DDS

ZOOM WEBINAR

Thursday, October 15

Thursday, October 22

Thursday, October 29

7:00 – 9:30 PM for all dates

With an optional curated wine tasting

MASTER TRACK PROGRAM

Endodontics

Speaker: George Bruder, DDS

ZOOM WEBINAR

Monday, October 26

Monday, November 2

Monday, November 9

Monday, November 16

Monday, November 23 (casework)

Monday, November 30 (casework)

8:00 – 9:30 PM for all dates

MASTER TRACK PROGRAM

Removable Implants/Retained Dentures

Speaker: John DiPonziano, DDS

ZOOM WEBINAR

Friday, November 13

8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

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President's Report

LARRY KATKOW, DDS, MAGD
President, Maryland AGD



Dear Maryland AGD members,

I hope you and your staff are all staying healthy and working hard to provide the needed dental care for your patients.

There are so many stressors these days, and it is more important than ever to take care of yourself. Below is a summary of COVID-19 information, compiled by Dr. Gabe Mirkin. I highly recommend his weekly E-Zine (you can subscribe at DrMirkin.com.) Please look out for emails from AGD with more details on all of the CE courses we are planning and visit our website for more information: www.Maryland-AGD.org

What We Have Learned So Far from Eight Months of the COVID-19 Pandemic

- Infection with COVID-19 comes primarily from breathing air in indoor spaces where people with the virus have been, and the more virus you breathe in, the more likely you are to become infected.
- Some people appear to be super contagious, and we don't know why. Talking louder, breathing harder, yelling, sneezing or coughing spreads more virus particles over wider spaces.
- Symptoms appear in this order: fever, cough, muscle pain, nausea and/or vomiting, diarrhea (Frontiers in Public Health, August 17, 2020).
- The FDA has approved a saliva test for rapid testing for COVID-19.

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Maximize Your Experience as a New Associate

AMIR KARIMI, DDS, EDITOR



In my last article I discussed ways to land your first Associate Dentist position. In this issue, I'm discussing how to maximize your learning

experience during your first few years in private practice; after all, Dentistry is a profession in which we are forever students. These are just a few of my personal experiences that have guided me through private practice so far. It's always a good idea to shadow, or set up a working interview, when you are starting at a new office. It allows you to meet the office staff and get accustomed to the flow of the office.

As new dentists, we have learned the fundamentals and they are still fresh in our heads. When reviewing difficult cases or treatment planning them, stick to the fundamentals. Trust what you have learned in school. We all hit mental road blocks or face challenging situations, don't be afraid to ask for help and consult with a colleague when necessary. This brings us to the next idea, which is finding a mentor. Ideally the mentor would be the senior dentist in the office you're practicing in. However, I frequently reach out to classmates, other AGD dentists I've met during conferences and board meetings. I've even reached out to my endo professor from school to go over alternative techniques that I have read or heard about.

Keep an open-mind to alternative ways of performing procedures. While school taught us the fundamentals, there are so many other, and sometimes better ways to do the same procedure. Crown preps for example, can be done using 2-3 burs, whereas in school, we had a block of 5-6 burs. Endo can be obturated in so many ways. It's good to be receptive of new information and methods. More importantly, we must be critical of our own work. Don't settle for sub-par or standard, push yourself to be better and faster every time.

Lose your ego! This isn't the case with everyone, but some of us, come out of school or residency thinking we are full of knowledge and are going to crush it. While exuding confidence is great, the

experience is still not there, so it's a fine line to walk. Try and help with prophys if a hygienist is out or running behind. So many of my friends say "there's no way I will do a prophy." As the new dentist, this is perfect opportunity to meet new patients, work on them. When you find treatment, they are more likely to move forward with it since they've met you, have experienced your chairside manor during the prophy, and feel more comfortable with the new Associate Dentist.

One of the most important pointers I can give is to be kind. It is very important that you respect your assistants and hygienists, they are there to help make your life easier at work. Value their time and effort. For example, I make a point of thanking my assistant by name after every appointment as I am dismissing the patient. Staying with the topic of assistants – if you don't already know it – try to learn four-handed dentistry. In dental school most of us learned that we had to do everything ourselves, our clinic trays were filled with instruments, composite gun, cotton rolls, floss, and everything in between. In private practice, trust and utilize your dental assistant. Four-handed dentistry will save you so much time and will make your appointments run much smoother.

First year, focus on honing your skills. Find your rhythm, increase your speed and become more consistent with your dentistry. As you become more comfortable and find your groove, then look at enrolling in courses that will add to the services you can offer; courses such as Invisalign and Botox can easily add value to the services you offer to your patients and your practice. Continue taking CE courses to stay up to date with all the latest and greatest materials and techniques. Lastly, have fun! Take time to enjoy what you like doing outside of dentistry. Private practice can get very hectic and at times repetitive schedule-wise. Try to find the balance between work and personal life. Take care of your mind and body so that you stay happy and healthy.

Dr. Amir Karimi is an Associate Dentist who currently practices in Olney and Rockville, MD. Aside from his involvement with Maryland AGD, he is also focusing on

President's Report

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- A person can be contagious without having any symptoms, and about 20 percent of infected people have no symptoms.
- Virus particles settling on surfaces of objects (called "fomites") such as countertops, doorknobs, telephones, elevator buttons, furniture or clothing, do not appear to be frequent sources of infection (Lancet, August 2020, Volume 20).
- Children are just as likely as adults to become infected.
- Masks reduce virus exposure, but do not completely prevent it. Considerate people wear masks in public places.
- Infected people are most contagious just before they develop symptoms, and they are contagious for an average of 10 days after they develop symptoms.
- Earlier tests incorrectly told us that people were still contagious long after they stopped being contagious, because the tests picked up dead virus particles that could no longer cause infection.
- COVID-19 causes clots that can cause damage anywhere in your body (brain, nerves, heart, liver, lungs, kidneys and so forth).
- The same immune response that you produce to kill the virus can rush into overdrive and attack your own body. This is called "cytokine storm."
- Some people remain sick for months after they first develop an acute infection, even though they are no longer contagious.
- We don't have a vaccine yet, but almost 200 vaccines are being developed and tested. Some companies are already producing millions of doses of their vaccine, with the hope that it will be approved and they will be able to move immediately into its distribution.
- So far, we know of no serious mutations of the virus.
- Researchers do not yet know how long you will be immune once you have been infected or have received a vaccine. Life-long immunity is not expected

From: Dr. Gabe Mirkin's Fitness and Health e-Zine, August 23, 2020



The Mastership Award is the highest honor available in the AGD and one of the most respected designations in the profession. This accomplishment meets the highest criteria for professional excellence. To accomplish this, Dr. Yu completed 1,100 hours of continuing dental education in the 16 disciplines of dentistry, including 400 hours dedicated to hands-on skills and techniques. As a recipient of this award, Dr. Yu has joined over 3,500 members of the dental community who understand that great smiles and good oral health for their patients are the result of going above and beyond basic requirements.

Finally, of note are three Maryland dentists who have earned the 2020 *Lifelong Learning and Service Recognition* for their commitment to lifelong learning, volunteering their services to communities in need, mentoring associates and new dentists, and participating in organized dentistry. The Maryland recipients are:

Congratulations to the 2020 AGD Awardees!

The Maryland Academy of General Dentistry is pleased to announce 13 Maryland dentists recently received awards from the Academy of General Dentistry.

The 2020 Maryland recipients of the Fellowship Award, a prestigious credential that recognizes member commitment to excellence in dental education, are:

Halima R. Karim, DDS <i>Greenbelt</i>	Kirsten L. Heavener, DDS <i>Cumberland</i>	Haley P. Tate, DDS <i>New Market</i>
Hayoung Lim, DDS <i>Baltimore</i>	Tuan M. Nhu, DDS <i>Germantown</i>	Ketan Ginoya, DMD <i>Ocean City</i>
Jordan M. Zaner, DDS <i>Potomac</i>	Anand Parekh, DDS <i>Baltimore</i>	Carl T. Panzarella, DDS <i>Olney</i>

Harvey Levy, DMD, MAGD <i>Frederick</i>
Donald A. Worm, DDS, MAGD, ABGD <i>Severna Park</i>
S. Craig Schneider, DDS, MAGD <i>Columbia</i>

The AGD Fellowship Award is presented to dentists looking to provide the highest quality of dental care by remaining current in their profession. In order to receive this award, these dentists completed 500 hours of continuing dental education, passed a comprehensive written exam and fulfilled three years of continuing membership with the AGD. As a recipient of this award, these Maryland dentists have joined an elite group of more than 17,105 members of the dental community who understand that great smiles and good oral health for their patients are the result of going above and beyond basic requirements. The Fellowship Award symbolizes excellence in the dental profession and a commitment to providing exceptional patient care.

The Maryland Academy of General Dentistry is very pleased to announce that

Annie S. Yu, DDS, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, recently received the premier *Mastership Award* –

a professional credential that recognizes a member’s commitment to excellence in dental education. Dr. Yu accepted this award along with more than 90 other dentists nationwide who have achieved this designation in 2020.



Harvey Levy, DMD, MAGD received his sixth (6th) LLSR certification virtually at the 2020 annual meeting. He is the only one in the AGD to have attained this recognition. Each LLSR requires 500 CE hours, 150 of which must be in participation courses. In addition, the candidate must have performed 100 hours of pro bono dental services, either with patients and/or volunteer at approved dental meetings. Prerequisites include a prior Mastership, or previous LLSR award.

The Lifelong Learning and Service Recognition (LLSR) is presented only to members who have gone above and beyond earning the association’s highest honor of Mastership. To accomplish this recognition, the recipients completed at least 1,600 hours of continuing dental education in 16 different dental disciplines. In addition, recipients must complete at least 100 hours of dental-related community/volunteer service. Since its inception in 2005, only 368 of the AGD’s 39,000 members have received the prestigious Lifelong Learning and Service Recognition.

Maryland Legislative Update

DR. CHARLES DORING AND DR. STEVE FELDMAN

The 2020 session of the Maryland General Assembly was truly historic. For the first time since the Civil War, the General Assembly adjourned early, 19 days before the constitutionally mandated adjournment of April 6th. While the Legislature may convene a Special Session during the Summer, that is contingent on the state of the pandemic and other pressing issues.

2020 also saw the successful culmination of six years of legislative action and lobbying efforts from Maryland AGD on key issues, including clearly defining actions that are limited only to Maryland licensed dentists and services that may be provided to dental practices by non-dentist entities. In addition, Maryland AGD also supported efforts to successfully pass legislation that makes the illegal practice of dentistry a felony, increases criminal penalties and authorizes the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners to issue cease and desist orders. Maryland AGD also opposed legislation intended to investigate barriers to care in Maryland, with a narrow focus only on workforce issues, as opposed to the full scope of issues that prevent patients from seeking dental care.

Important Dental Legislation

Nondentist Ownership of Dental Practices

SB 174 and HB 939 – State Board of Dental Examiners – Practice of Dentistry Revisions

These bills clarify that no individual may have any ownership stake in a Maryland dental practice, unless they are a Maryland licensed dentist. The bills also clearly delineate the functions that only a dentist may perform as well as those administrative functions or services that may be provided by non-dentists. It protects patients and the doctor-patient relationship by making it clear that it is illegal for any non-dentist to interfere with diagnosis or treatment of a patient. Additionally, by prohibiting fee splitting, or sharing a percentage of revenues with an entity outside of the practice, these bills remove much of the incentive a non-dentist would have to interfere in patient care. Finally, the bills make void and unenforceable any contractual provision (such as a nondisclosure agreement) that would prevent an individual from testifying before a court, the legislature or the State Board on violations of the Maryland Dental Practice Act. 👍 **SB 174 and HB 939 passed.**

Illegal Practice of Dentistry

SB 169 and HB 947 – Health Occupations – Violations of the Maryland Dentistry Act – Penalties and Cease and Desist Orders

These bills raise the illegal practice of dentistry from a misdemeanor to a felony punishable on the first offense with a \$5,000 fine and imprisonment of no more than 1 year. Subsequent offenses are punishable with a fine of up to \$20,000 per day and imprisonment of no more than 5 years. These bills allow the State Board to issue cease and desist orders to individuals practicing dentistry without a license. 👍 **SB 174 and HB 947 passed.**

Taskforce on Oral Health

SB 511 – Taskforce on Oral Health in Maryland

This bill would have established a taskforce to undertake a comprehensive review and analysis of all factors that cause

Marylanders to fail to receive dental care. Despite being sponsored by the entire Senate Finance Committee and passing the full Senate unanimously, this bill failed to have a hearing or vote in the House Health and Government Operations Committee.

SB 511 failed.

New Dental Legislation

Prescribing Authority for Hygienists

HB 749 – Health Occupations – Dental Hygienists – Authority to Prescribe and Administer Medication

This bill allows hygienists to prescribe and administer specific medications in certain situations once specific requirements for education are met. The prescriptive authority is limited to topical and systemic fluoride, topical antimicrobial rinses and ibuprofen not exceeding 600 mg every 6 hours for up to 3 days after non-surgical periodontal therapy. Administration of medication must be under a standing order in the patient's record by the supervising dentist. The intent is to improve patient outcomes in access to care settings, such as nursing homes. 👍 **HB 749 passed.**

Certificate of Dental Health

HB 15 – Public Schools – Student Health – Certificate of Dental Health

This bill would require each public school student in Maryland to submit a certificate of dental health beginning in the 2022-

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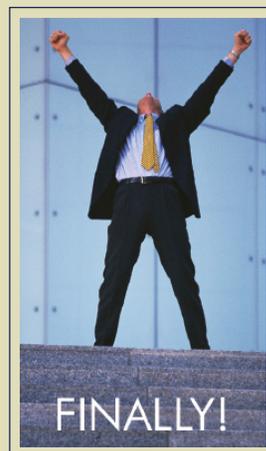
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23 school year, with standards for periodic dental examinations developed by the Department of Education. Opposition was presented by various local boards of education and the Montgomery County school nurses. **HB 15 failed.**

State Board of Dental Examiners Extension

SB 306 and HB 391 – State Board of Dental Examiners – Sunset Extension

State Board of Dental Examiners statutory authority was extended to July 1, 2031, with a report to be submitted to the Senate EHEA and House HGO Committees by December 1, 2020 on staff vacancies and a summary of the complaint and enforcement process for the past 5 years. **👍 SB 306 passed. HB 391 failed.**

Salivary Lead Testing

HB 921 – Dentists – Saliva Lead Poisoning Screening Tests – Scope of Practice and Requirements

This bill would have specifically included salivary lead testing in the definition of “practice dentistry,” to allow for screening in patients under 19. By including a specific procedure in the scope of practice, this bill would have opened the door to a laundry list of procedures statutorily defining dentistry, rather than any procedure taught at an accredited dental school, as is currently allowed. **HB 921 failed.**

Other Legislation Significant to Dentistry

Electronic Prescriptions

SB 166 and HB 512 – Drugs and Devices-Electronic Prescriptions – Controlled Dangerous Substances

Effective January 1, 2022 a health practitioner issuing a prescription for a controlled dangerous substance (CDS) will be required to do so electronically, except under certain circumstances. Exceptions include instances of technological failure; individuals residing in assisted living, hospice care or incarcerated in a State correctional facility; the prescriber has a specific waiver; the prescriber writes a low volume of CDS prescriptions; or electronic prescribing would result in a delay that is impracticable or adversely impact the patient's health condition. **👍 SB 166 and HB 512 passed.**

PDMP Compliance

HB 663 – Prescription Drug Monitoring Program – Out-of-State Pharmacists and Discipline for Noncompliance

This bill adds failure to comply with PDMP requirements to disciplinary grounds for dentists. **👍 HB 663 passed.**

Sales Tax for Professional Services

HB 1354 – Sales and Use Tax – Services

HB 1628 – Sales and Use Tax – Rate Reduction and Services

These bills dealt with charging sales tax for professional services including fees for attorneys, accountants and lobbying. Following hearings, the bills were combined and passed by the House as HB 1354. While HB 1354 passed the Senate with amendments, the House failed to concur and the bill failed. **HB 1354 and HB 1628 failed.**

COVID-19 Testing

DR. GIGI MEINECKE, MARYLAND AGD LEGISLATIVE CO-CHAIR



The Maryland Academy of General Dentistry has worked tirelessly to advance the interests of dentists and the wellbeing of patients during the COVID-19 pandemic. We continue to advocate for the Governor of Maryland to sign an executive order authorizing licensed dentists in Maryland to test for COVID-19.

Dentistry is essential to the public's health. During this pandemic, Maryland dentists have been treating urgent dental conditions and doing our part to keep patients out of emergency rooms and medical offices. As dental offices in Maryland cautiously reopen for non-emergency care, dentists continue to adhere to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommendations to screen every patient for COVID-19 symptoms and refer symptomatic patients for appropriate medical care.

Enabling dentists to include testing as part of this screening regimen will help lower the “very high exposure risk” of dental personnel in contracting COVID-19 when treating infected but asymptomatic patients. As members of the healthcare community, dentists look forward to doing their part in fighting the COVID-19 pandemic by reporting testing data to the CDC and local health departments.

Front-end testing is essential to protect dental patients, staff and the communities in which they live and serve. Regular testing of staff/personnel will ensure higher public confidence in dental visits and decrease the possibility of inadvertent transmission from dental staff to patients. Moreover, the CDC recommends N95 masks be used only for known or suspected COVID-19 positive patients. Knowledge of an individual's infectious status will allow dentists to make decisions for the appropriate use of higher-level PPE (which are in short supply in all health care settings) based on science. Allowing dentists to administer COVID-19 tests also provides patients with an option for the easy, safe and convenient collection of samples whilst avoiding locations naturally populated with non-healthy individuals such as doctor's offices, hospitals or testing sites. According to the Health Policy Institute every year more than 27 million Americans visit a dentist, but not a physician.

For these reasons, we have been urging Governor Hogan to sign an emergency order authorizing dentists to administer COVID-19 diagnostic tests as soon as possible. We recognize that these testing kits are currently scarce. However approving dentists to administer these tests now will expand Maryland's medical surge capacity, optimize the use of PPE in health care settings, and create a safer environment for treating dental patients who would otherwise seek care in overburdened emergency rooms.

Doing Good – Donated Dental Services

MARISSA TISCH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Maryland Foundation of Dentistry



As a social worker by training, I have always prided myself on connecting community members with resources to ensure they have access to the best care and support possible. Helen Keller once said, “Alone, we can do so little, together we can do so much.”

Since 1989, the Maryland Foundation of Dentistry’s (MFD) Donated Dental Services (DDS) volunteer dentists have treated over 11,000 residents throughout the State of Maryland with no-cost dental care valued at over 23 million dollars.

We are grateful to the incredible MFD DDS volunteer dentists who have supported our program for the last 30 years – especially through Covid-19, where our volunteer dentists have gone above and beyond to support the MFD program and patients.

Our volunteer dentists are motivated by a desire to give something back to the patient community that supports their practice. For many volunteer dentists, the opportunity to get to know the referred patient and feel that they have made a significant and personal contribution is the greatest reward of all.

However, we are in need of more volunteer dentists to JOIN US in supporting the growing needs of Maryland residents who are in desperate need of dental care-many of who have waited years for treatment and who are also now in need of dental care due to Covid-19. Your pro bono dental services help us provide

life-changing dental care to residents of Maryland, who, because of a disability, physical and/or mental challenges, lack adequate income to pay for dental care.

Benefits of Becoming an MFD DDS Volunteer Dentist:

- An MFD DDS volunteer dentist can earn up to 8 CE credits per renewal period.
- You are providing much-needed care to someone who otherwise would not have access to treatment.
- You ensure that the patient gets the care that is needed and you can see their transformation from start to finish.

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- You decide on your patient’s course of treatment.
- You determine how many patients you will treat in a year.
- Specialist referrals are available upon request and are coordinated by an MFD DDS Patient Care Coordinator.

If you would like to learn more about The Maryland Foundation of Dentistry, Donated Dental Services’ program, please check out our new website at <https://mfd-dds.org/>.

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Maryland AGD Student Chapter Update



Greetings,

I am so honored to have earned the title of President at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry's AGD student chapter! I have been involved since my freshman year and with each lunch-and-learn and each AGD-ran CE course I have been able to attend in the past 3 years, I have been enlightened and inspired. Throughout this upcoming school year, I intend to do the same to the best of my ability for my peers; to enlighten and inspire them to continue to pursue educational enrichment beyond the minimum requirement. At my core, community service is my driving passion. The many community service events I have participated in have proven to me that you never know what you will find when a patient opens their mouth. However, no matter what they present with, you should be equipped and knowledgeable to care for their needs. With every open mouth comes an open opportunity to learn.

After graduating (FINALLY!), I plan to further my dental education at a GPR in a Veterans Affairs (VA) hospital. From there, I plan to commit my career serving the underserved; either through the VA system, state health department, or health clinics. My dream is to own a mobile dental clinic that visits nursing homes and long-term care facilities to care for their residents that otherwise do not receive dental attention.

A lifetime of learning and a lifetime of service go hand-in-hand for me. A clinician that never stops learning will forever provide the best care their hands can deliver.

With gratitude,

SHAYLA N. BUTLER
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Maryland Academy of General Dentistry welcomes our newest members:

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