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NJSPID MEETING

MEMBERS ONLY MEETING

TOPIC:

Oral Mucosal and Systemic Diseases Complicating Periodontal Therapy: An Oral Medicine Perspective

SPEAKER:

Dr. A. Ross Kerr
Clinical Professor Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Pathology, Radiology & Medicine New York University College of Dentistry

DATE:

Wednesday, February 8, 2017

PLACE:

Forsgate Country Club
375 Forsgate Drive
Monroe Township, NJ 08831

MEETING SCHEDULE

6-pm-7pm:
Registration & Hot Buffet Dinner
Meet the Sponsors
7pm-9pm:
Seminar by Dr. A. Ross Kerr

CALENDAR

To Be Announced

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COURSE DESCRIPTION

Periodontists encounter patients with oral mucosal and systemic diseases with implications for periodontal therapy. This lecture will provide attendees with an oral medicine perspective on selected diseases of relevance to periodontics, including vesiculobullous and immunologic mucosal diseases, infectious diseases, cancer and cancer treatment complications, bleeding disorders, and systemic diseases associated with implant failure, and others. Clinical cases will be presented for discussion.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

1. To provide a classification of mucosal and systemic diseases of relevance to periodontics
2. To cover the pathogenesis, diagnosis and management of patients with selected mucosal and systemic diseases complicating periodontal therapy

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHY

Dr. Ross Kerr received his DDS from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and his MSD and certificate in Oral Medicine at the University of Washington. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral Medicine and Clinical Professor in the Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Pathology, Radiology & Medicine at New York University College of Dentistry where he is the director of the Oral Mucosal Disease Service and an

attending at the NYU Oral Cancer Center. He is the immediate past president of the American Academy of Oral Medicine and a steering committee member of the World Workshop on Oral Medicine. He is the chair of the Global Oral Cancer Forum, and he serves as a member of the Scientific Advisory Board for the Oral Cancer Foundation. His research experience includes the evaluation of current and emerging

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NJSPID President's Message

Dr. Nima Mirmadjlessi



Dear friends and colleagues,

I can't believe that a year has gone by already. For those of us, who have younger kids Halloween is fast approaching to be followed by thanksgiving and the last of the seasonal holidays and new year.

For those of you who were not able to attend, we just completed our Fall Scientific seminar given by Dr. Levine and Makrauer. This was an exceptional presentation where different facets of Surgical and Prosthetic and Aesthetic challenges were intertwined and various successes and failures were discussed. Dr Levine had made a generous donation to KinderSmiles foundation, which was presented to Dr Nicole McGrath at our meeting. The meeting was attended by 56 members , guest and Residents from Rutgers School of Dentistry. I am hoping that more of our members will be taking part in our seminars and invite their restorative specialists to continue to build an atmosphere of camaraderie among the dental community. I would like to emphasize that in order to leave a foot print, we actually have to participate.

I would like to announce that Dr. Ethan Glickman has decided to step down from the position of Executive Secretary of NJSPID. I would like to welcome Dr. Jane Ligums who will become our new Executive Secretary.

On November 5, 2016 Dr. Jefferey Morton will be representing NJSPID at the NJDHA Annual Session. He will be able to reemphasize the strong relationship between the Periodontists and Dental Hygienists to provide optimal care for our patient population. Also, he will be promoting the Shadowing program, where our membership will invite interested Hygienists to spend time in our practices. This will create an opportunity for the Hygienist to observe and learn first-hand, the different treatment modalities can be provided by a Periodontist.

On Wednesday Feb 8, 2017, we will have our members-only meeting at the Forsgate Country Club. Dr. A. Ross Kerr will be presenting : "Oral Mucosal and Systemic Diseases complicating Periodontal Therapy: An Oral Medicine Perspective". This Should be an opportunity for us to learn about handling some of the challenges that we face in our practices every day.

Lastly, I wanted to reemphasize that all of the members of the Board of Trustees and your officers are continually trying to improve and create value to NJSPID Membership.

Respectfully,
Nima Mirmadjlessi DDS, MSD

COURSE REGISTRATION

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(All NJSPID Members who have paid 2017 Dues)

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ADA Principles of Ethics and Code of Professional Conduct: an Amendment is in order

Dr. Richard Kahn, AAP Trustee



At the recent American Dental Association meeting an amendment to the ADA code of ethics regarding the announcement of specialization and limitation of practice was passed. I really didn't understand the issue before the meeting and after listening to the verbiage at the reference committee, the

caucus and House of Delegates meeting I still don't understand the issue. I guess the question is not only what but why? It should be noted that approximately 20% of the ADA membership are specialists.

The real question should be what constitutes ethical behavior in the dental profession? While ethical behavior in the profession is paramount, who should be the judiciary of ethics and are all components of ethics the same? I will state that in my opinion all ethics are not created equal. There is no doubt that submitting an insurance claim for LANAP surgery with the CDT code D4260 is illegal and clearly unethical. But what about a general practitioner who doesn't offer their patient a referral to a periodontist when the patient has periodontitis? Should the ADA with a membership of 80% general practitioners be the ethics judge when it comes to the dentists' decision pertaining to treatment of their patients' periodontal disease or any area of dentistry that falls under an ADA recognized specialty? I have to emphatically state NO.

To make my point, I will use the example of endodontics. According to the review article by Igbal and Kim conventional endodontic therapy when performed by a competent endodontist has a success rate of 97%. My endodontists tell me that with current technology that number is low. I am also told that approximately 50%, yes HALF of the teeth that are seen in an endodontic practice are re-treatments. Rotary instrumentation has made doing root canals so much easier.

There is an organization called the Dental Specialty Groups. This entity is made up of the 9 recognized

ADA specialties. The concern has been raised by most of the specialties regarding the teaching of specialty procedures to the non-specialist. There is a particularly interest in what is known as weekend warrior courses. These are short, hands on courses in most cases taught by specialists. These courses are largely technique with little biologic rationale. Unless the extensive post graduate training that a specialist receives is a \$200,000 scam, the limited education of the non-specialist training in say periodontics is at best inferior to a trained specialist. On some level these programs validate the "inferiorly" trained licensed dentist to perform their newly learned revenue source on the public for the good of the patient. These courses are provided by for profit entities, dental schools and the ADA.

Several years back the Executive Director of the ADA addressed the subject of the ADA sponsoring weekend warrior programs. The response was dentists will be doing these procedures regardless so we (ADA) are helping them to provide a higher level of care. Where does that fall on the ethics scale?

So what constitutes ethical professional behavior?" Does the fact that a specialist performs some facet of general dentistry within the bounds of their dental license make them unethical? In regards to specialty care, should the largely non-specialist ADA be setting the standards and/or enabling someone to be better equipped to do the specialist workaround?

I have stated for most of my career that as a profession the only item we have control over is the quality of care that we as dentists provide to fellow human beings. That is our obligation per our professional license. Performing within the bounds and spirit of our professional license should be our only ethical obligation. I question how the recent ADA amendment provides any benefit to the public and reputation of the profession.

All in favor, say "Aye!" All Opposed?

Dr. Richard Kahn
AAP Trustee

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHY

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technologies for the early detection of oral cancer. He has lectured nationally and internationally on oral cancer, dry mouth, and other oral medicine related topics, and has contributed to the dental and medical literature. His private practice is focused on the management of patients with oral mucosal disease, dry mouth, and the dental management of medically complex patients.

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From New York/New Jersey

Take the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 8A - exit the left ramp (Jamesburg, Route 32 East) - continue straight for 1 1/4 miles through the second traffic light - Forsgate Country Club is on your left - use the Clubhouse entrance (second left)

Garden State Parkway From North

Garden State Parkway to Exit 129 (195 New Jersey Turnpike) South to Exit 8A. At Exit 8A, turn Left onto Ramp towards Jamesburg/ Cranbury. Keep Straight to stay on Ramp towards Route 32 East Jamesburg/ Monroe. Continue Straight for 1 1/4 miles through 2 traffic lights- Forsgate Country Club is on your Left. Use the Clubhouse Entrance which will be your Second Left after the traffic light.

Garden State Parkway From South

Garden State Parkway to Exit 98 (195) West to Exit 21. At Exit 21, turn Right onto 526 Jackson/ Siloam towards Route 527. Keep Straight onto Route 527 (Woodville Road) and turn onto Route 33 West. Continue on Rt. 33 for approximately 10 miles to Applegarth Road (exit on the right)-continue straight on Applegarth Road and make a right at the 7th Traffic Light onto Forsgate Drive (Route 32 East)-Forsgate Country Club will be on your Left. Use the Clubhouse Entrance which will be your Second Left after the traffic light.



Special Research Study

The Rutgers School of Dental Medicine Department of Periodontology is conducting a research project for the treatment of peri-implantitis using standard treatment protocols. Subjects will be enrolled for 1 year of treatment and follow up and will receive free treatment during that time. If you have a patient who is otherwise medically or dentally healthy with 1 or more implants exhibiting peri-implantitis please contact Gabriel Strauss, 516-366-4213 or gms211@sdm.rutgers.edu

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