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Monday, October 29, 2018

Normandy Farms

Blue Bell, PA



Neil Mushlin, DO, MBA

Presents

Obstructive Sleep Apnea – a medical perspective

Dr. Neil Mushlin graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1996 with a BS in Biology. He earned his Masters in Business Administration in Health and Medical Services Administration from Saint Joseph's University in 1999. He earned his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2001.

Dr. Mushlin completed his traditional rotating internship in the Crozer Keystone Health System and then continued on to complete his Internal Medicine residency at Lankenau Hospital in Wynnewood and Pulmonary/Critical Care Fellowship at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, in Philadelphia.

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Cocktails - 6 PM • Dinner - 7 PM

Meeting - 8 PM

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President's Message

"It is not the strongest of the species that survives or the most intelligent that survives. It is the one that is most adaptable to change." - Charles Darwin

Our profession has seen many significant changes over the past 75 years ranging from the introduction of the air turbine high speed drill in the 1950s to 3D printing and CAD/CAM of today. Our profession has developed and adopted change when it was in the best interest of the people we serve, our patients. There are many other significant changes in the dental winds but I want to make you aware of one in particular, PA Senate Bill 373 (SB 373). I know from speaking with many of you that politics do not interest you. Who could blame you with all that is happening (or not happening) in Washington?

But this is different. **SB 373** has the potential to directly affect your dental business and your livelihood, regardless of your business model. **SB 373**, which was passed by our PA Senate and is now going to the PA House of Representatives, says ***"an insured specifically authorizes payment of benefits directly to an entity or person who provided dental services in accordance with the provisions of the policy, the insurer shall make the payment to the specific provider of the dental services"***. This is significant because it means that if a patient receives dental services from a provider who is not part of the patient's insurance network, the patient can direct the insurance company to make payment directly to the dental provider. For those of us who have been in practice for a while, we realize this means that we will no longer have to track down a patient to receive the insurance check that was sent directly to them. Additionally, this will give patients more opportunities to seek care. I encourage you to contact your PA State Representative and tell them to vote for **SB 373 with the printer number 1287**. You can easily locate your state representative here: www.legis.state.pa.us. Our representatives need to hear from us. If they do not hear from us, they assume this issue is not important to us and the likelihood of the bill passing will be greatly reduced.



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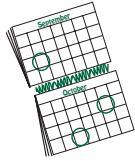
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2018-2019

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November 1, 2018
January 10, 2019
February 28, 2019

Dinner Meetings: Cocktail hour beginning at 6:00 & dinner at 7:00

All dinner meetings are held at Normandy Farms in Blue Bell

Monday, October 29, 2018 – Dr. Neil Mushlin

Sleep Apnea

Monday, February 25, 2019 – Dr. Julian Conejo

*Optimizing Bonding & Material Selection for Implant Restorations with
Chairside CAD/CAM Technology*

Monday, March 25, 2019 – Dr. Jay Laudenbach

*Full Arch Immediate Loading of Dental Implants: A Streamlined Workflow
to Improve Case Acceptance and Clinical Success*

Thursday, May 16, 2019 – President's Banquet Event

Friday Full Day CE. Meetings: Friday courses run 9:00 to 3:30

All CE Events are held at Blue Bell Country Club

November 16, 2018 – Dr. Rick Ferguson

AM: Implants in the Esthetic Zone

PM: Affordable 3D Printing in Dental Practice

January 18, 2019 – Karen Baker

Advances in Dental Pharmacotherapy

April 12, 2019 – Dr. Michael Malone

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ADA NEWS Safeguard your practice's digital information from
ransomware, other data threats

~By Jean Williams

There was a time when kidnapping was confined to grabbing people against their will and holding them in exchange for money. Nowadays, the nefarious crime also includes snatching data from computers hoping to trade it for a cryptocurrency like bitcoin.

Dental practices can help avoid falling prey to these disruptive, costly and cunning system attacks, though, says Steve Newton, an executive for a Wisconsin Dental Association subsidiary that helps thwart such digital nuisances. For one, Mr. Newton suggests, dental practices can take key steps to prevent infection from ransomware — invasive software intended to lock away data until the thief receives a payment. Ransomware is just one form of malware, a portmanteau for malicious software.

“What it really comes down to is that roughly 90 percent of all viruses or ransomware attacks occur because of a mistake made by a user in the office — and these mistakes are literally occurring every single day,” he says.

User mistakes include clicking without thought on links in suspicious email that may be infected with a virus or visiting and clicking links on compromised websites.

A good first defensive move, Mr. Newton suggests, is putting all practice employees and team members through basic training on the most common ways that a ransomware or other malware attack can occur and to avoid habits facilitating such invasions. Second, a practice could limit or restrict use of Internet browsing by defining permissions that increase the likelihood of staff navigating only on safe webpages.

Mr. Newton also suggests partnering with a well-respected information technology expert, who can help the office keep up with the latest security trends and develop a more comprehensive plan for risk reduction.

As a vice president for business development with WDA Insurance & Services Corp., Mr. Newton oversees DDS Safe, a backup system that supports HIPAA compliance for securing and backing up dental practice computer systems and data.

DDS Safe is a service from The Digital Dental Record, a for-profit subsidiary of the Wisconsin Dental Association that provides IT products and services to dentists. Along with an ADA Member Advantage endorsement, DDS Safe has earned co-endorsements from 33 state dental societies nationwide.

Rather than relying on just one means of backing up data and protecting it from threats like ransomware, DDS Safe provides practices with three backup safety nets: to an in-office external hard drive, online (in the cloud) and to a workstation.

“Backing up data three different ways allows us to restore information up to four different ways,” Mr. Newton says. “No matter what circumstance you encounter, we’re likely to have a method or a means to efficiently restore your critical information. That’s not always the case if you’re doing just a cloud backup. That’s not always the case if you’re doing just an external hard drive.”

Even with caution, ransomware and other malware, in any form, can find their way into an office’s system, Mr. Newton says. So, regular backups should be a fundamental office regiment.

A main reason the viruses are so often activated by unsuspecting computer users is that carrier emails often appear to be legitimate communications. “Ransomware attackers have designers on staff to make things look just like a Best Buy email or an email from Expedia or something like that — something enticing, something intriguing that makes people want to click on links,” he says. “And when they do, it (launches) the process of beginning the download

and infiltrating your network. These ransomware developers, these teams of people working together, are no longer in a basement in their parents’ house just creating code and trying to hurt people with it. It’s become sophisticated because of the dollars associated with ransoms being paid in bitcoin and all of the cryptocurrencies.”

The Digital Dental Record advises every dental practice to take preventive measures to preserve the safety and integrity of its data. Aside from the intentional corruption of malware, other potential everyday threats to dental office data exists that DDS Safe can restore your data from include such hazards as natural disasters, fires and other disruptions.

To begin an inquiry about a DDS Safe program, dentists can sign up for a free assessment of their data and systems at www.dentalrecord.com.

“As part of the process, we take five or 10 minutes to measure the amount of data they have on their server,” Mr. Newton says. “We measure the Internet upload and download speeds and then based on the information that we obtain, as far as their infrastructure, their bandwidth within their practice and their goals, we recommend which solution might be best, either DDS Safe Pro, which combines our data backup and image-based backup, or DDS Safe might be enough to meet their needs.”

For more information on DDS Safe, visit ADA Member Advantage.

Ms. Williams is a Chicago-based freelance writer and editor who specializes in practice and research news for dental and medical professionals. She can be reached at writewoman12@hotmail.com.



Financial Planning Information

Settling an Estate

Being named as the executor of a family member's estate is generally an honor. It means that person has been chosen to handle the financial affairs of the deceased individual and is trusted to help carry out his or her wishes.

Settling an estate, however, can be a difficult and time-consuming job that could take several months to more than a year to complete. Each state has specific laws detailing an executor's responsibilities and timetables for the performance of certain duties. If you are asked to serve as an executor, you may want to do some research regarding the legal requirements, the complexity of the particular estate, and the potential time commitment. You should also consider seeking the counsel of experienced legal and tax advisors.

The executor has a fiduciary duty - that is, a heightened responsibility to be honest, impartial, and financially responsible.

DOCUMENTS AND DETAILS

A thoughtfully crafted estate plan with up-to-date documents tends to make the job easier for whomever fills this important position. If the deceased created a letter of instruction, it should include much of the information needed to close out an estate, such as a list of documents and their locations, contacts for legal and financial professionals, a list of bills and creditors, login information for important online sites, and final wishes for burial or cremation and funeral

or memorial services. An executor is responsible for communicating with financial institutions, beneficiaries, government agencies, employers, and service providers. You may be asked for a copy of the will or court-certified documentation that proves you are authorized to conduct business on behalf of the estate. Here are some of the specific duties that often fall on the executor. Arrange for funeral and burial costs to be paid from the estate. Collect multiple copies of the death certificate from the funeral home or coroner. They may be needed to fulfill various official obligations, such as presenting the will to the court for probate, claiming life insurance proceeds, reporting the death to government agencies, and transferring ownership of financial accounts or property to the beneficiaries.

Notify agencies such as Social Security and the Veterans Administration as soon as possible. Federal benefits received after the date of death must be returned. You should also file a final income tax return with the IRS, as well as estate and gift tax returns (if applicable). Protect assets while the estate is being closed out. This might involve tasks such as securing a vacant property; paying the mortgage, utility, and maintenance costs; changing the name of the insured on home and auto policies to the estate; and tracking investments. Inventory, appraise, and liquidate valuable property. You may need to sort through a lifetime's worth of personal belongings and list a home for sale.

Pay any debts or taxes. Medical bills, credit card debt, and taxes due should be paid out of the estate. The executor and/or heirs are not personally responsible for the debts of the deceased that exceed the value of the estate. Distribute remaining assets according to the estate documents. Trust assets can typically be disbursed right away and without court approval. With a will, you typically must wait until the end of the probate process. The executor has a fiduciary duty - that is, a heightened responsibility to be honest, impartial, and financially responsible. This means you could be held liable if estate funds are mismanaged and the beneficiaries suffer losses. If for any reason you are not willing or able to perform the executor's duties, you have a right to refuse the position. If no alternate is named in the will, an administrator will be appointed by the courts.

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Join your fellow Dentists of MBDS by Participating in the *Halloween Candy Buy-Back Program!*



Halloween is just around the corner and the Montgomery Bucks Dental Society (MBDS) would like to invite you to participate in an easy, philanthropic and fun program that keeps cavity-causing candy away from our patients. To participate in the MBDS Candy Buy-Back Program, you simply offer to purchase excess candy from your patients after Halloween for a nominal amount and then MBDS will help you donate the candy to charity. Setting up a Candy Buy-Back Program in your office is a wonderful way for your office to promote oral health, engage with your younger patients and join the MBDS in helping **Operation Gratitude**. Interested in participating? We collected these tips from past participants to make it easy for you:

- 1. Select a date and time to collect and weigh the candy at your office.**
 - We recommend selecting a day during the week following Halloween
 - If you choose a limited time period (~2.5 hours), you can turn it into an event at the office
- 2. Decide how much you will pay for each pound of candy surrendered.**
 - We suggest paying each patient \$1 for every pound of treats delivered
 - Make sure to set a per-person limit (perhaps five pounds)
 - Provide a dental gift bag to participants and/or hold a raffle for an exciting prize
- 3. Announce the MBDS Candy Buy-Back Program to your patients!**
 - E-blast your patients
 - Promote the program on your Facebook page and website
 - Invite adults to donate the leftover candy
- 4. Create your own in-office signage to promote the event**
 - Check out our website for some ideas from other MBDS dentists

5. Day of the Event: Be Prepared!

- Make sure you have all the supplies you need: Scale to weigh the candy; Plenty of \$1 bills; Staff available to track the results; and Camera to take photos
- Box the collected candy as it's collected (...start saving your dental supply boxes now for packing!)
- Consider wearing costumes during the collection to add some fun and spirit to the event
- Memorialize the event on social media by posting pictures and also submit them to MBDS to be included in our next newsletter and on our website

6. Join MBDS in donating the collected candy!

- MBDS will be collecting candy amassed by our dentists. MBDS has arranged the following collection locations in Bucks and Montgomery Counties:

Chesheim Dental Associates - Dr. Angela Stout

716 Bethlehem Pike, Erdenheim, PA

Leading Dental Solutions - Dr. David Kaffey

2032 N. Broad Street, Lansdale, PA

O'Day Orthodontics - Dr. Anne O'Day

3503 York Road, Furlong, PA

- Collections will be accepted Tuesday, November 7th through Thursday, November 9th. Please drop off between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM
 - MBDS will donate the collected candy to Operation Gratitude
 - If you would prefer to donate the candy directly, dentists are encouraged to find a local Liberty United Service Organization (www.LibertyUSO.org) to drop off their collected candy
- 7. Make sure to thank your patients for their participation and announce how many pounds of candy were collected by your office and MBDS dentists for Operation Gratitude**



Member Alert

**To: My Colleagues in the Second District
Valley Forge Dental Society**

Are you willing to see one patient through the Pennsylvania Donated Dental Services (DDS) Program? Dental Lifeline Network, an affiliate of the ADA, has been operating the DDS Program nationally since 1985 and in PA since 1996. There are 31 patients waiting for care who live in the Valley Forge Dental District. **Will you see one?**

- Pre-screened patients are treated in your office
- You determine the treatment plan
- Coordinators work with specialists and the labs
- You don't pay for lab expenses
- Very little paperwork is required.

It is easy to volunteer- go to www.DentalLifeline.org and click on [Volunteer](#) or go to www.WillYouSeeOne.org. Additional information about the program is available. Just see one patient for a consult and you decide if you want to continue. I have participated for more than 10 years, and my whole team find the program to be worthwhile and rewarding. *Please consider becoming a DDS volunteer!*

~Nancy R. Rosenthal DDS, Trustee



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2019

Dr. Mary Beth Dunn - ABC's of Pediatric Dentistry
Dr. Mark Kleive - (PM) Hands-On Composite Restorations
Dr. George Merijohn - (AM) Hands-On Instrument Sharpening/Shaping; (PM) Lecture - Gingival Recessions
Dr. Susan Muller - (AM) Red, White & Ulcerative Lesions (PM) Oral Pathology Update
Pam Smith, RDH - (AM) Eat, Live, & Age Well (PM) Winning the War Against Inflammation

**CHILD ABUSE RECOGNITION & REPORTING -
(Wednesday Evening Only)**

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2019

Lillian Caperila, RDH - The Changing Face of Dental Hygiene
Debra Engelhardt-Nash - Creating a Powerful Practice
Dr. Mark Kleive - (AM) Artistry with Composite Restorations (PM) Efficient Veneer Planning
Dr. George Merijohn - (AM) Hands-On KIWI Method® (Periodontal Grafting)

Reminders:

- AGD, CERP & PDHA Accredited Courses
- 66 Exhibiting Companies

• ***All Second District Members receive Free CE Courses when registered before February 11, 2019 and following payment of their 2019 PDA/ADA dues (Hands-On & Child Abuse Courses Exempt)**

• ***FREEDOM PASS available for Dentists who practice outside of Second District: Purchase two full days of courses and receive a FREE NIGHT at the VF Casino Resort plus 2 luncheon tickets, \$625/person. (Hands-On & Child Abuse Courses Exempt.)**

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2019

Debra Engelhardt-Nash - (AM) Communications & Customer Service
Dr. John Molinari - Infection Control & OSHA Update
Dr. Steve Rasner - (New Dentist Program) - Blueprint for A Successful Practice

PERIO SYMPOSIUM:

Facilitator - **Dr. Joseph Greenberg**

- (AM) **Dr. Thomas Rams** - Periodontal Monitoring
- (AM) **Dr. Edward Marcus** - Lasers In Periodontics
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- (PM) **Dr. Nipul Tanna** - Advances in Perio-Ortho Treatment



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Continuing Education 2018-2019 - See Page 14 for registration.

Seminar #2, Friday, November 16, 2018

Dr. Rick Ferguson - AM: "Implants in the Esthetic Zone" PM: "Affordable 3D Printing"



ABOUT THIS AM COURSE:

IMPLANTS IN THE ESTHETIC ZONE: ACHIEVING PROPER 3D POSITIONING WITH A DIGITAL WORKFLOW

The placement of dental implants to replace missing teeth has become standard in dental practice yet the esthetic zone still presents challenges. Proper 3D implant placement is crucial to success. An understanding of the role of soft and hard tissues in the long term outcome is crucial in the planning phase for an ideal prosthetic outcome. New techniques and technologies have now made it possible to routinely achieve this precise implant positioning. Use of planning software, 3D printing, surgical guides and proper component selection will be discussed in this course.

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

- Understand the importance of proper 3D Implant Positioning
- The importance of 3D position in relation to hard and soft tissue
- Outline digital work flow to achieve proper hard & soft tissue position
- Define what datasets are necessary for guided surgery to achieve proper implant position

DR. RICK FERGUSON has been involved in teaching implant dentistry for the last 20 years and has lectured nationally and internationally. These lecture topics have included treatment planning, case selection, simple and complex surgical placement and restoration, advanced bone grafting and bone graft materials, use of Computed Tomography and surgical guides, management of complications and failures. Dr. Ferguson has placed and restored over 6000 dental implants and maintains a private practice with his wife Dr. Katherine Ferguson in Davie, FL emphasizing dental implants and where they also teach a live surgery implant continuum. He has also been instrumental in developing digital techniques and bringing several 3D printers to dentistry.

Level: For Entire Team/New Dentists

ABOUT THIS PM COURSE:

AFFORDABLE 3D PRINTING FOR THE DENTAL PRACTICE

The fabrication of dental appliances in the dental practice is not as routine as it once was. Most appliances are currently sent to outside labs for fabrication due to the cost of materials, equipment and labor. 3D printing has the potential to change that significantly. Low cost 3D printers and materials are available now that promise to reduce lab costs and turnaround time for the dental practice. Indeed, there are appliances that cannot be fabricated cost effectively without 3D printing. This course will cover the various 3D printing techniques and how we can use them to fabricate several types of appliances commonly used in dentistry.

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

- Understand how 3D printing works
- Outline the appliances that can benefit from 3D printing fabrication
- Review the necessary material requirements for 3D printing dental appliances
- Discuss several low cost 3D printers that can be used in the dental practice



HEALTHLINK needs volunteers! Are you willing to help?

HEALTHLINK is a free dental clinic serving uninsured, low-wage earning adults in Bucks & Montgomery Counties. The Clinic provide services to working individuals who make below minimum wage and veterans. Free on-site oral health services include: oral exams, x-rays, fillings, dental hygiene, extractions, root canals, crowns, and patient education.

If you are interested in helping, please contact the clinic director, Bela Amado at bamado@healthlinkdental.org

Seminar #3, Friday, January 18, 2019

Karen Baker - "Advances in Dental Pharmacotherapy: How to Maximize Success While Limiting Risk in Everyday Practice"

Level: For Dentists & Hygiene Staff



ABOUT THIS COURSE:

The range of drug therapy options available to dental practitioners has greatly expanded over the past ten years. This expansion has opened the door to unprecedented therapeutic successes as well as disastrous drug misadventures. This course will update the dental team on recent developments in dental pharmacotherapy while providing strategies for prescribing to ensure therapeutic success. Drug therapy and alternative medicine reference sources will be listed and critiqued as to usefulness in daily practice. Clinically relevant information about effectiveness, adverse effects, patient specific drug selection criteria, dosing, and cost will be presented for therapeutic agents commonly used in dentistry. Systemic antibiotics, anxiolytics, analgesics and mucosal disease agents will be evaluated and discussed. Special attention will be given to certain controversial areas including antibiotic premedication of joint replacement patients and office management of dental anxiety. Potentially dangerous drug and supplement interactions important in clinical dentistry will be listed and reviewed with emphasis on avoidance and patient management strategies. Extensive and very current handouts will be provided to maximize the chairside value of this fast-paced and entertaining course.

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

- Buy and easily use the best drug and alternative medicine references for dental practice
- Choose the most cost effective antibiotic or anxiolytic for a specific patient
- Prescribe antibiotic premedication for certain patients with a variety of implants and conditions based on screening criteria and current evidence
- Prescribe innovative topical and systemic therapies for both inflammatory and infectious mucositis patients
- Choose an analgesic NSAID regimen based on relative adverse effects, drug interactions, efficacy for pain vs inflammation
- Enhance the analgesic effects of opiod analgesics while minimizing their adverse effects and abuse potential

KAREN BAKER has been on the Dental College faculty at the University of Iowa for 37 years and occupies a unique role in dental practice and education. She is a clinical pharmacist with a Master's degree in clinical pharmacology and therapeutics and is focused on patient-specific dental drug therapy. She has given well over 1000 invited programs nationally and internationally and holds memberships in many dental and clinical pharmacology and therapeutics organizations. Her dental education-based pharmacy and drug therapy consultation center is the only one in the United States. She has authored more than 50 articles and abstracts and lectures extensively in pre-doctoral and graduate courses at the University of Iowa.

Seminar #4, Friday, April 12, 2019

Dr. Mike Malone - "Minimal Preparation = Maximum Longevity"

Level: For Entire Team



ABOUT THIS COURSE:

Dr. Mike Malone has combined the occlusion and restorative teachings of L D Pankey, Pete Dawson, John Kois, Frank Spear, etc., with a passion for learning from the best and brightest in cosmetic dentistry. He has developed systems for combining predictable restorative techniques with ideal cosmetic procedures. The course will cover smile design and ideal provisional fabrication and review preparation details for all-ceramic cosmetic restorations that will give life-like, strong, and long-lasting results.

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

- Complete the preparation phase faster and with more control
- Manage soft tissue and take ideal impressions every time
- Use principles of smile design to develop an ideal diagnostic waxup
- Transfer the information in the diagnostic waxup into a completed provisional that rivals the final restoration
- Complete and seat finished restorations with predictability
- Understand the principles of adhesion and how to select the ideal cement based on indication, prep design and type of restorative material with hands-on instruction on techniques using models with several all-ceramic restorations
- Learn step by step procedures for delivering all-ceramic restorations with confidence and success

DR. MIKE MALONE graduated with a Master's degree from Louisiana Tech University and received his dental degree from the LSU School of Dentistry in 1976. He then served three years in the Air Force Dental Corps before returning to Louisiana to establish a private general practice. Dr. Malone's commitment to excellence in restorative and cosmetic dentistry started early with extensive continuing education with his primary mentors: L. D. Pankey, Pete Dawson, Alvin Fillastre, and Mike Schuster. He received a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry in 1988 and is a member of the ADA, American Equilibration Society, the Pierre Fauchard Academy, and the Pankey Alumni Association. He has been a member of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry since 1988, and was accredited in 1992. In 1995, Dr. Malone was asked to become a member of the Accreditation Board of Examiners of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry, and went on to become an Appeals Examiner for the A.B.O.E. After serving six years on the Board of Directors of the AACD, Dr. Malone served as President for 2003-04. He is also on the staff of LSU as an Assistant Clinical Professor in Prosthodontics. He is a published author in leading journals, member of The Catapult Group and speaks internationally on cosmetic and restorative dentistry. Dr. Malone maintains a fulltime dental practice limited to cosmetic and reconstructive dentistry in Lafayette, LA.

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Much to Celebrate at Free Dental Clinic's Anniversary Event 9/26

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SOUTHAMPTON, Pa. On Wednesday, September 26th **HealthLink Dental Clinic** held its Anniversary Cocktail Party Fundraiser at 5:30pm at Twining Hall (Trevose), and this year there is much to celebrate!

Since opening its doors 17 years ago, HealthLink has provided more than 25,000 free dental appointments to neighbors in need. In fact, at the end of July that number officially reached 26,117 (and counting)!

How is it possible that the clinic located at 1775 Street Road in Southampton provides so much care for so many vulnerable people? Through generosity of the local community, HealthLink continues to meet the oral health needs of the region.

Clinic leadership will formally honor 3 sources of generosity at the fundraising event on 9/26.

Lorina Marshall-Blake and the **Independence Blue Cross Foundation** was honored with the Eugene Jackson Humanitarian Award in recognition of their exceptional contributions to not only HealthLink Dental Clinic but to improving the overall health of the entire Philadelphia region.

In 2018, HealthLink presented the first ever Barbara Hartnett Volunteer Award named in memory of Barbara T. Hartnett, former member of the clinic's Board of Directors and avid advocate of healthcare for all. The inaugural award was presented to Dr. Robert Singer (of MBDS) in recognition of his extraordinary contributions to the clinic and its patients since 2001. Dentists, like Dr. Singer, are the backbone of HealthLink's mission. Without their donation of time and talent, the clinic simply would not exist.

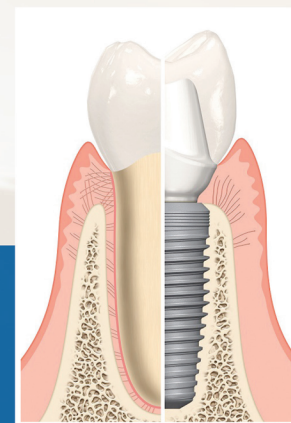
Finally, **Manor College's Dental Hygiene Program** received the new Community Partner Award for greatly contributing to the success of the clinic and instilling strong community values in its students. Through its collaboration, Manor students receive firsthand experience in a community health clinic, and HealthLink has the opportunity to provide oral hygiene services to a greater number of patients.

For more information about attending the event or supporting HealthLink Dental Clinic, visit them online at www.healthlinkdental.org or contact Raquel Braemer, CFRE, Development Director, at (267) 699-0122 or rbraemer@healthlinkdental.org.

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HealthLink Dental Clinic is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to improve the overall health of qualified low-wage earning adults in Bucks and Montgomery counties by providing free preventative and restorative dental services and oral health education. HealthLink is located at 1775 Street Road in Southampton, Pennsylvania. More information is available online at www.healthlinkdental.org.

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Dr. Mushlin helped establish the Sleep Apnea Committee at a local hospital with the goal of educating hospital staff on screening high risk patients and preventing inpatient complications related to obstructive sleep apnea. He has given numerous lectures to hospital staff and members of the community.

Due to his love of learning Dr. Mushlin has been affiliated with Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and has taught 3rd and 4th year medical students during their Pulmonary, Critical Care and Sleep Medicine clerkships. He is also affiliated with many programs teaching Nurse Practitioner students.

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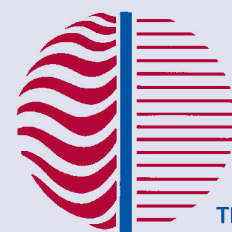
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