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YEARS



This commemorative issue of the *Pennsylvania Dental Journal* is dedicated to our members and your dental teams all over this great state. It is you and your predecessors who have built the 150-year legacy of the Pennsylvania Dental Association that we celebrate in 2018.

In this *PDJ* we remember the decades of accomplishments and milestones, and reflect on the challenges and changes that have helped shape PDA. We do it largely through the memories of many of our esteemed leaders. Throughout the issue you'll see excerpts of interviews conducted with former presidents, speakers of the house and other leaders, where we asked about their most memorable experiences, the defining moments for PDA, the greatest achievements of the profession and what advice they have for new dentists today. We are also pleased to have our three award-winning editors emeritus, Dr. Judith McFadden, Dr. Richard Galeone, and Dr. Bruce Terry, providing their perspective.

In addition to 150 years worth of publications and photographs, one particular book provided a goldmine of information that greatly enhanced our research, and that was a special issue of the *Pennsylvania Dental Journal*, titled "History of Dentistry in Pennsylvania," written by former PDA president Dr. Isaac Sissman, published in March 1968. Dr. Sissman's historical account of the early years and decades of this organization provided a great foundation for capturing the origins of organized dentistry in Pennsylvania.

We also learned via the first publication of *Transactions Of The Pennsylvania State Dental Society*, published in 1875, that the formation of this organization on December 1, 1868, "was not the result of a preconceived idea that was worked up and developed by a succession of conferences and meetings held for that purpose by its authors. Nor was the usual mental labor of the plan and objects of such movements bestowed upon it. It sprung, almost Phoenix-like, from the deliberations of a body of men, met together in a small town in the interior of the state for mutual, social and scientific improvement in the profession of dentistry.

"A convention of dentists, consisting of the Harris Dental Association of Lancaster, the Lebanon Valley Dental Society and a number of professional gentlemen from other local societies, was held at the Lititz Springs in July, 1868. The formation of an extended or general organization was in no way connected with the inception of this movement, but the idea being suggested in the progress of the proceedings was at once acted upon, with the most happy results."

Finally, a note of appreciation. The information and images presented in this issue came about not just through the research and work of PDA staff, but through the generous assistance of other PDA leaders as well as the dedicated staff of our component societies. Many thanks to all of you who contributed to this issue and helped us bring 150 years of history to life.





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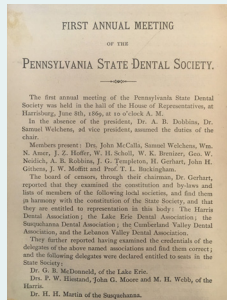
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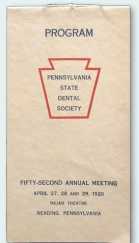
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A convention of dentists, consisting of the Harris Dental Association of Lancaster, the Lebanon Valley Dental Society and professionals from other local societies was held at Lititz Springs. It was this convention that sparked the suggestion of forming a state dental society.



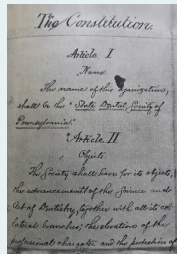
Annual meeting of Pennsylvania State Dental Society at Bedford Springs, July 11, 1902



1869

JUN 8

First annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society held at the hall of the House of Representatives in Harrisburg.



1878

The University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine is founded by the Dean and faculty of the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. The Philadelphia Dental College, which later became the Temple University School of Dentistry, had previously opened, back in 1863.

1918

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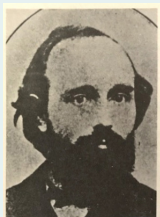
At the Pennsylvania State Dental Society's Golden Anniversary Meeting, held in Wilkes-Barre, a service flag containing 147 stars was dedicated to our members who served in World War I.

1868

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DEC 1

At a convention of representatives (delegates) from local associations, the Pennsylvania State Dental Society was established in Philadelphia.



First PDA President
Dr. A. B. Robbins
1868-69

1876

An act to regulate the practice of dentistry passes the Legislature and becomes law in Pennsylvania.

The first Board of Dental Examiners, elected by the Pennsylvania State Dental Society, met and organized.

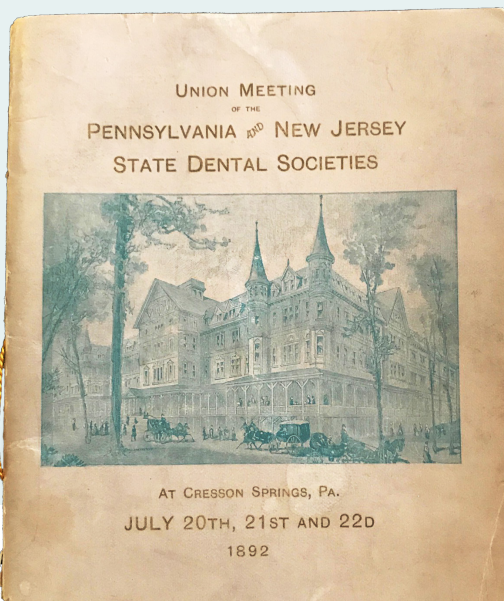
1896

The Pittsburgh Dental College is founded. It later became the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry.

1914

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First issue of the *Bulletin*, Pennsylvania State Dental Society, published. A quarterly publication, it was published until 1930.



FUN FACTS & TIDBITS

From the Quarterly Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society

October 1919

The French-Belgian Dentists' Relief Fund.

We again ask you to open your hearts to the sign of distress of our brothers in Northern France and Belgium. They are greatly in need of assistance and we should give to the best of our ability.


 HISTORICAL
TIMELINE
 1868 - 2018

1936 APR 1

Our first Central Office headquarters opens at 800 Capital Street in Harrisburg with Dr. Clark J. Hollister acting as business manager.

1937

Our Board of Trustees approves a recommendation that a permanent headquarters for PDA be purchased.

1938

217 State Street in Harrisburg becomes the new society headquarters after being purchased for \$10,500.

1930 JUL 6

A Committee on Reorganization designs a plan to divide the state society into 11 districts. In 1939 the tenth and eleventh districts combined to form what is now the Tenth District.

1933

Volume One, Number One of the *Pennsylvania State Dental Journal* was published, with Dr. Thomas J. Cook of Philadelphia as its editor.



217 State Street in Harrisburg, our home from 1938-1978.

FUN FACTS & TIDBITS

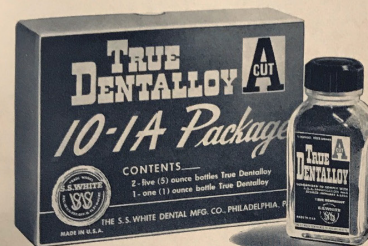
From page 9 of the special issue of the *Pennsylvania Dental Journal* (History of Dentistry in Pennsylvania 1868-1968), written by Dr. Isaac Sissman:

"There were about 10,000 men who called themselves dentists in the United States in 1868. In July of that year, a journal called The Dental Office and Laboratory proudly announced:

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1946

Dr. Clark J. Hollister resigns as executive secretary and is replaced by Ray Cobaugh.

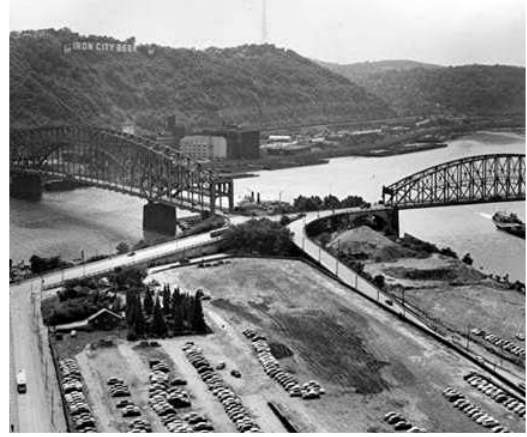
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1951 JUN 16

Ford City (in Armstrong County) becomes the first community in Pennsylvania to fluoridate its water. Brookville, in Jefferson County, followed three months later.

1952 DEC

Pittsburgh became the first large city in Pennsylvania, and one of the first major cities in the country, to fluoridate the water.

1946 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 CONTINUES ON PAGE 22

1948 OCT

The name of our publication was changed from the *Pennsylvania State Dental Journal* to the *Pennsylvania Dental Journal*.

1949 FEB

Many district and local societies in the Pennsylvania State Dental Society participate in the American Dental Association's first national observance of **Children's Dental Health Day**.



1950

The Women's Auxiliary was organized, with the statewide auxiliary formed as a federation of local dental societies' auxiliaries.



PDA Presidents Drs. Charles S. Patton 1950, Paul E. Bomberger 1951



Throughout the 150 years of the Pennsylvania Dental Association, one of the constants has been our award-winning statewide publications, beginning way back with *Transactions* in the 1870s, and the *Bulletin* in the early 1900s. For the last 85 years it has been the *Journal*, known from 1933-1948 as the *Pennsylvania State Dental Journal*, before changing to our current *Pennsylvania Dental Journal* title in 1948. The *Journal* has served as an indispensable chronicle of this organization's history, decade after decade.



As our seventh editor, Dr. Marvin Sniderman, wrote in his January/February 1983 editorial ("Dental Journalism – Then and Now"):

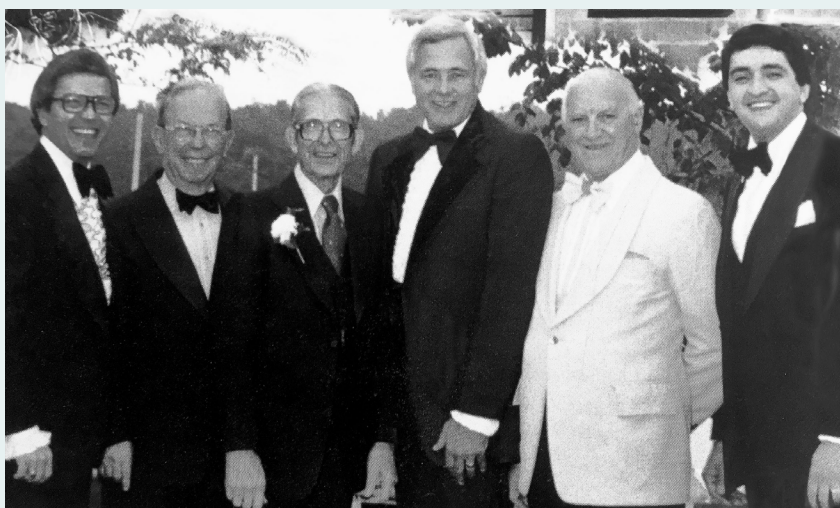
"We should be especially proud in Pennsylvania to have one of the longest continuously published state journals in the country. It is indeed a tribute to the officers and leaders of our profession to have had the foresight to begin our publication. And as we complete 50 continuous years we salute the officers and trustees who have given us guidance, and especially the editors who have faithfully kept the PDA Journal going. . . Let us hope that 50 years from now, those who follow us will keep the faith."

PENNSYLVANIA DENTAL JOURNAL EDITORS

Dr. Thomas J. Cook, Philadelphia. . . . 1933-1935
 Dr. Frederick H. Hoeffler, Reading. . . . 1935-1944
 Dr. Abram Cohen, Philadelphia 1944-1948
 Dr. Thomas F. McBride, Pittsburgh . . . 1948-1951
 Dr. Paul E. Bomberger, Lancaster . . . 1952-1954
 Dr. Vincent G. Lawlor, Philadelphia. . . 1954-1970
 Dr. Marvin Sniderman, Pittsburgh . . . 1971-1992
 Dr. Judith McFadden, Philadelphia. . . 1992-2000
 Dr. Richard J. Galeone, Lansdale 2000-2008
 Dr. Bruce R. Terry, Wayne 2008-2016
 Dr. Stephen T. Radack III, Erie. 2016-Present

Dr. Thomas Gamba, PDA President 2008-2009

I first got involved with PDA because of my dad – he was a dentist and always stressed with me the importance of giving something back to the profession, because it has treated us so well. As a matter of fact, my dad and I along with the Lathrops were the only fathers and sons to be Presidents of the PDA.

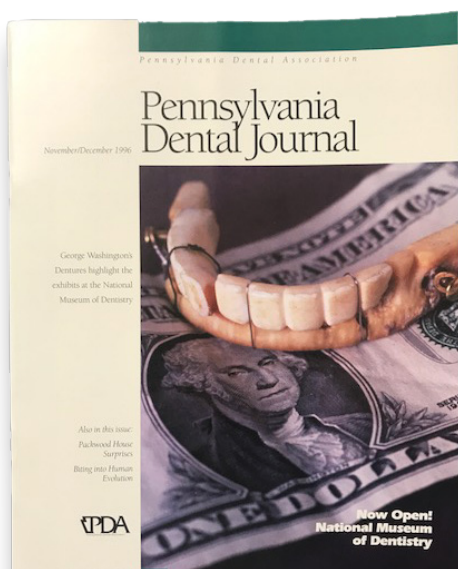


FUN FACTS & TIDBITS

From the April 1936 Pennsylvania State Dental Journal (Vol. 3, No. 5):

BUSINESS MANAGER APPOINTED

The Board of Trustees desires to announce the opening of a permanent office in Harrisburg on April 1st in charge of Dr. C.J. Hollister who will act as business manager for the Pennsylvania State Dental Society and secretary to the Secretary. It is with a feeling of great satisfaction that your officers have been able to take this step creating at once a central bureau for the handling of society affairs that will function continuously in the interests of the dental profession.





In Search of a Job Description for Editor

By Judith McFadden, DMD,
Editor Emerita

When I was appointed Editor of the *Pennsylvania Dental Journal*, I wondered, exactly, what my new volunteer “job” entailed.

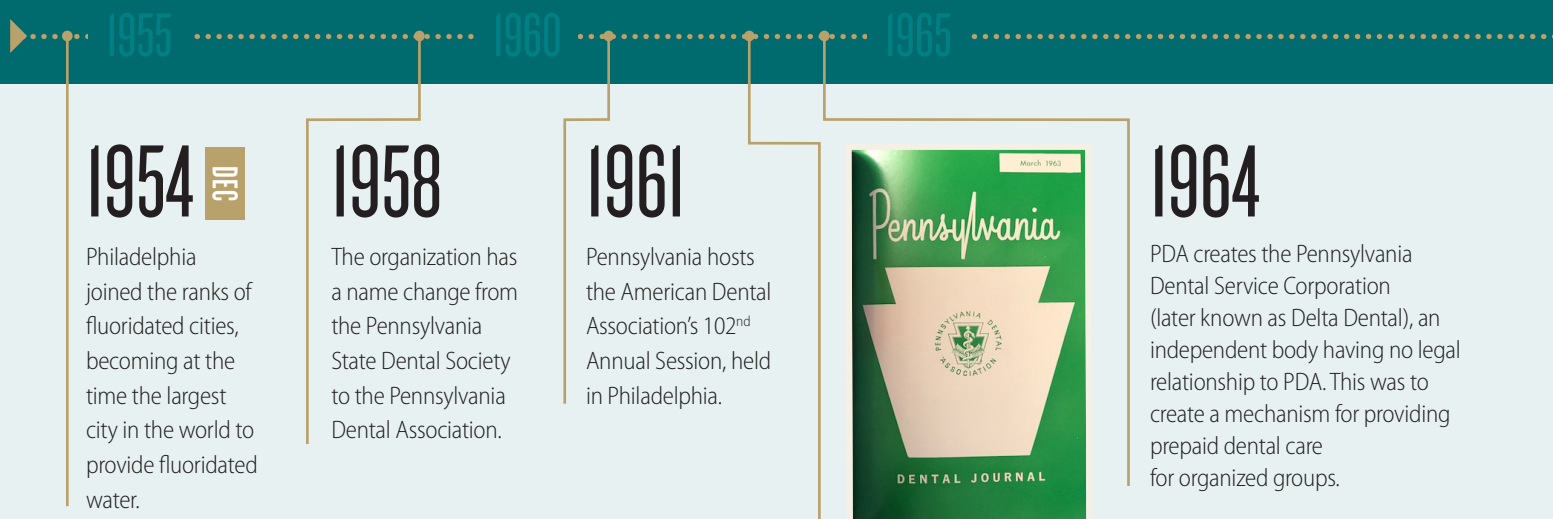
There was no manual, no outline of duties, no job description. I didn't worry about being able to write. Undergraduate and graduate studies in language and literature had necessitated years of reading and writing. Even more importantly, I had been taught the fundamentals of grammar in grade school and high school. The good Sisters of Providence had strictly enforced the rules of writing. I still remember the complex patterns

outlined on blackboards, diagrammed sentences with oblique lines, lines parallel to the main subject/verb line... all logical visuals that demystified the structures of the written word. Education did not make writing easy. It never is. Education gave me the tools to frame thoughts correctly and the ability to convey those thoughts with some degree of accuracy.

I wasn't worried about dangling participles or how to use the past perfect tense. My dilemma was what to write. I had served on my local component in Philadelphia and then, as Editor, I attended the Board of Trustees meetings which gave me further insight into the issues confronting the

profession. I quickly learned that there would be plenty of material for me to use in my editorials. I groused about governmental regulations, third-party payers, and the sniveling “fake news” and half-truths that the media broadcast about dentistry. I remember a couple of “60 Minute” reports that really inspired my writing.

I also wrote about my gratitude. Gratitude that I traced back to a remark I overheard when I was a child and my father and I were visiting an older friend and mentor of my dad. His friend was a dentist and I remember he said that “dentistry has been good to me.” I still see and remember that moment like an old slide in a projector. I was baffled.



What did it mean? Too conceptual for a six-year-old to understand, but after several years of being a dentist, I did understand. Dentistry had provided me with a stable and rewarding life. It wasn't just the material rewards but the intangibles that really counted. Having the ability to make immediate and personal improvements in patients' lives, having generations of patient families return to me, learning life's lessons from them, having them share the important news of their lives... how many other "jobs" have such a great give back? There was gratitude also for collegiality, having leadership friends who shared my interest in organized dentistry, friends from dental school who are still my friends, dentist friends who understand better than anyone the challenges another dentist faces on a daily basis. I wrote about that and I came to believe that one of the most important aspects of being an editor was to mirror the concerns, frustrations and hopes of the member dentists. One of the most satisfying rewards of the position was to receive a letter to the editor which thanked me for my editorial. This is my "thank you back" to those who took the time to write and send those kind words.

There were behind the scene obligations for the editor: Board meetings, trips to other districts for their meetings, and routine drives to Harrisburg to meet with Rob Pugliese, who was just moving in to his position in charge of the *Journal* in the Communications Department as I was becoming Editor. We would discuss upcoming issues, plan strategy for getting articles together and in on time to meet *Journal* deadlines. It was an exciting and fun time. Rob's knowledge of journalism and the profession made my job as editor so much easier and more interesting. It is no surprise that he is about to work with a fourth editor. He was and still is Chief Extraordinaire of the *Journal*.

When Dr. Richard Galeone became Editor after my term of office expired and I retired as Editor, I knew he would do an excellent job, but I knew also that I would greatly miss his column, On the Lighter Side, that he wrote as Associate Editor. I can now admit that the first thing I turned to when Rob sent me the proofs of upcoming issues was Rich's columns. He put together an unforgettable cast of characters: the terrifying dental school professor, the snarly patient, the goofy family members. They were all portrayed in

scenes that rivaled the best TV sit-com scripts. He has the unique timing with words that characterizes the best comedy writers. I still miss his columns.

Looking back, I now believe that it is best not to have a "job description" for an editor. Each will bring his or her own sets of skills and beliefs to the *Journal*. Of course, the Editor will support and reflect the policies of the PDA, not because of a job obligation but because his own set of beliefs supports the mission of the tripartite. One of the most gratifying aspects of being the Editor was traveling down the road of discovery, facing an issue, putting time and effort into researching the details and then sharing my thoughts with members. This was a process that could never have been defined in an Editor's Job Description.

It was, as they say, a great run.

Dr. Judith McFadden of the Philadelphia County Dental Society served as editor of the Pennsylvania Dental Journal from 1992-2000.

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The House of Delegates votes to raise member dues \$50 a year for four years to supply a line of credit to Pennsylvania Dental Service Corporation.

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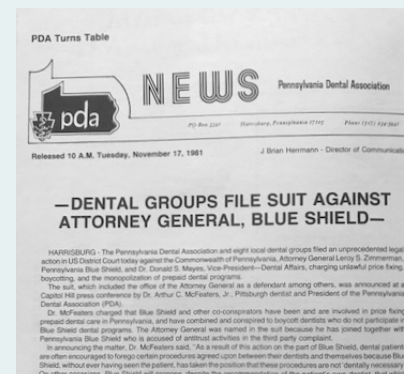
Esther F. Richwine is appointed PDA executive director by the Board of Trustees. She had been serving as acting executive since July 1, 1975.

1977

1977 JAN 19

PDA files a class action suit on behalf of all dentists in Pennsylvania against Blue Shield in the Court of Common Pleas in Cumberland County.

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Thanks For The Memories

By Richard J. Galeone, DDS, Editor Emeritus

In some ways I feel like I've been around for the entire 150 years of the Pennsylvania Dental Association. I had the privilege of serving full terms both as Associate Editor and Editor of the PDA.

I attended Board of Trustees meetings, Council on Communications and Public Relations meetings, our Annual Meeting and meetings with the PDA Communications staff. I was in Harrisburg more than the governor. And before EZPass, I had developed a magic trick where I would pick the worst line at the toll booth. I nailed it, every time!

I think I enjoyed being Associate Editor more than Editor. There had not been an Associate Editor before me so I was able to carve a place out for myself.

Dr. Judith McFadden, our Dental Editor Extraordinaire, telephoned one day to ask if I might like to write a humor column for the *Journal*. Humor in dentistry? It seemed a novel idea. I remember being apprehensive but it turned out to be the most enjoyable chapter of my 30 years in dental journalism. The column was called *On the Lighter Side*.

I had previously done some creative writing. It was my hobby. It was my "escape" from dentistry. However, my professor always admonished me to write about things I knew. But this assignment gave me writers' and brain block. Having volunteered to man a dental table at my local YMCA's annual health fair one Saturday morning, I brought along a pad, pencil and several erasers. I think I bumped up my coffee to extra bold that morning. I was able to conjure up an unhappy memory of dental school. And 25 years distance allowed me to see how some might think it was funny. The people at the health fair must have thought I was insane sitting there alone writing and trying to contain my laughter. But after that first try, the ghosts of teachers, patients, dental students, commanding officers, employees and stewardesses all ghoulishly rose up to remind me of my pathetic life. People seemed to enjoy reading about my problems. Compared to me they were incredibly well-balanced

geniuses. I had a lot of fun and enjoyed the feedback from readers.

Another of the things I especially enjoyed was interviewing Pennsylvania dentists, and writing articles about their avocations. One of our members ran a side business with his wife, breeding, raising and racing thoroughbreds. These lucky fillies and stallions lived and romped on some of the prettiest pasture land I'd ever seen. And the stallions were sent to the best stud farms in the country for two month vacations. I couldn't decide if I was more jealous of the dentist or the horses.

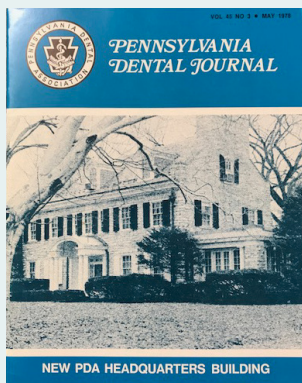
Another man built and flew his own aircraft and he brought me to his shop where he had more tools than the Sears catalogue. We then took a long ride through the countryside to visit the hangar where he kept his planes. They were very light, about half way between the Wright brothers and the Red Baron. I was in panic attack country until I saw they were all single passenger jobs.

An oral surgeon from eastern Pennsylvania donated a couple of weeks every year to a dental mission in Nepal. He was excited about an upcoming trip and told me about his preparations. I had always realized that these volunteers had to worry about supplies and facilities, but this doctor opened my eyes to something else. He was a solo practitioner. For a



1977 DEC 2

PDA purchases 3501 North Front Street in Harrisburg to become the new home to PDA's Central Office.



1978 JAN

PDA moves Central Office headquarters from 217 State Street in Harrisburg to 3501 North Front Street in Harrisburg.

1981 FEB

For the first time, National Children's Dental Health Month is observed nationally for the entire month. Governor Dick Thornburgh officially designated February as Children's Dental Health Month in Pennsylvania.



week before departing on his trip he stopped seeing most patients because he wanted to assure that there were no patient issues left unresolved. There were some procedures he would not do for two weeks prior and even some he would not do a whole month before the trip. I had never thought of this additional burden that some people were willing to accept so that they could help the less fortunate.

Every one of those interviews made me proud to be in the dental profession. Their talent and dedication and total commitment to ideas and ideals amazed me. I came away from each interview feeling inspired and mentored.

I had been active in organized dentistry for almost 30 years when I became editor. My reason for that activity was that I wanted to be able to express my opinion about the future of the profession and, by extension, my own future. Know also that I had a genetic mistrust of authority figures. All of the dentists active in organized dentistry are volunteers. They donate their time. There is no compensation. That's fine and they all know that up front. I considered the right of expression, my first amendment rights, to be my compensation and thus I did not always agree with the official position of the PDA Trustees or even the

House of Delegates. If nothing else, it was a surefire way to get a reaction. I had a good time. I remember writing one editorial which prompted two responses. One proclaimed me a genius. The other dentist called me a moron.

After leaving the PDA I continued to be involved in dental journalism and am now finishing 13 years at my current position. At this point I realize that it was the camaraderie that kept me going. I loved meeting dentists from all over the world. Having a common profession opened a door into their lives and countries and cultures. It's been a really good life. I couldn't have enjoyed my involvement as much in any other branch of organized dentistry. I certainly would recommend dental journalism to anyone considering volunteering their time to the profession.

For fear of forgetting someone, I am not going to thank all the individuals who I worked with at the PDA. That is, however, with the exception of Rob Pugliese. He brought a level of professionalism, grace and good humor to the Communications Department which elevated the *Journal* to national recognition. To this day I call him for help and advice when I confront a new challenge or an unexpected problem. Thank you, Rob for all you do. And thanks to all of you for the memories.

Dr. Richard Galeone of Lansdale served as editor of the Pennsylvania Dental Journal from 2000-2008.



FUN FACTS & TIDBITS

From the January 1919 Quarterly Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society (Volume V, Number 1):

OUR SERVICE FLAG

At our last annual meeting a service flag containing 147 stars was dedicated to our members who had responded to our country's call to service. This flag was turned over to the secretary to be displayed at each annual meeting as a permanent reminder of the bravery and self-sacrifice of these loyal men, and as an inspiration to future generations.

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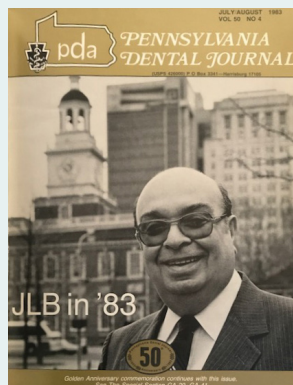
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1981 OCT/NOV

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Attorney General Leroy Zimmerman files an antitrust lawsuit against PDA and eight local dental groups alleging conspiracy to fix dental fees and boycotting dental insurance plans; PDA and the eight dental societies file countersuit against the Commonwealth, Attorney General, and Pennsylvania Blue Shield charging unlawful price fixing, boycotting and the monopolization of prepaid dental programs.

1983 OCT

Dr. John L. Bomba elected president of the American Dental Association.



1984

Final disposition of PDA's 1981 lawsuits with the Attorney General. The lawsuit ends with a joint statement from PDA and the Attorney General, a continuing education letter from the AG and no consent decree.



They Made Me An Editor

By Bruce R. Terry, DMD, Editor Emeritus,
PDA President

In my early years I was not much of a writer or reader. I was a product of the T.V. dinner generation.

I embraced everything non-written.

If I had to read, it was a chore. If I had to write, it was painful. My high school English teacher encouraged me to never write once I graduated and said that I would make a fine dentist someday.

Somehow I managed to get through high school with the reading and writing ability of a fifth grader. You think I'm kidding, but while others were reading the latest Stephen King novel or a great classic, I was watching *The Brady Bunch* and *Love Boat*. When I think back it's amazing that I graduated from high school.

In college I actually took a stab at an English literature course. I know, what was I thinking? There was a girl I liked who I heard was taking that class so I really didn't think with my brain. The girl never gave me the time of day, but I found out that I like English literature. I read a few plays and some novels and found it more interesting than I expected. Who knew?

I always enjoyed working, so when I got to dental school I learned that they needed students to transcribe notes from the lectures. I was also cheap, and if I transcribed for one or two classes I would get all the class notes for free and get paid. So, I believe that was the start of my writing career.

Soon after graduation from dental school I began working in an office in Pottstown. I got to know the dentists in the area and began attending local study clubs and local dental society meetings. I suppose my real break came when I was invited to a local executive meeting for the Montgomery Bucks Dental Society in 1993 by my good friend Dr. Jeff Sameroff. He had been the editor for our local *Bulletin* for more than 20 years and he was ready to pass it on to someone else. At the time I had no idea what I was getting myself into. To be honest I was scared, but like many times in my life I said, "I'll give it a try."

Now for the dirty little secret nobody really knows! I came home from that executive meeting and told my wife, Susan, that they asked if I would become editor. She just laughed. She knew me and knew I was not a writer. I said that I was going to need her help to pull this off. I guess she felt sorry for me and agreed. The first few attempts were a disaster. I would write something and give it to Susan to proofread and she would mark it up like I was back in high school. That process has continued now for more than 20 years, including this piece that you are reading now. She will tell you that over the years my writing has gotten better and her edits are fewer. But she deserves the credit for being the Editor's Editor. I could never have made this journey without her.

I was editor of the *Montgomery Bucks Dental Society Journal* for 10 years. During that time I wrote more than 70 editorials and compiled the *Journal* the old fashion way, with a local printer and typesetting proofs. For each issue I would have to cut and paste all the content onto a master layout. Fax machines were just coming into fashion and I could communicate with the printer without having to go to the shop.

Over the past 22 years of writing other strange things began happening to me. I started reading. I began reading the classics that I missed growing up. "To Kill A Mockingbird," "Moby Dick," "The Great Gatsby" and others. I moved from fiction to non-fiction and it has literally changed my life.

From Montgomery Bucks I moved to the Valley Forge Second District where I took over for Dr. Rich Galeone when he became editor of the *PDA Journal*. I would hold down Montgomery Bucks for another few years and Valley Forge for another eight years before becoming the *PDA Journal* editor. The designers with Valley Forge were a husband and wife, Carol and Gene Stickle.



Dr. Terry (center) and eight former PDA presidents at the 2017 MOM-n-PA mission in Erie.

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Dr. Bruce Terry
PDA President 2017-2018

My presidency, like many of my predecessors has had many moments that come as surprises. Very few of us will ever look back and say that we knew something was going to happen and that we planned and prepared for it. Most often we're doing this job by the seat of our pants. Whether it's getting a call about something that an insurance company has done or something that a member wants or legislation that we're trying to advance.



They were in the modern era and I could both fax and eventually email content to them. They really helped me with the layouts for the *Valley Forge Dental Journal*.

Working with Dr. Galeone was a terrific experience. I was always impressed with his writing style and wanted to grow up to be like him. I know that I have received pats on the back for my writing, but Dr. Galeone is the one with talent. I just learned to fake it well.

When I moved up to the position as associate editor of the *Pennsylvania Dental Journal* I now had an actual communications department. Rob Pugliese was and is the Journal. His ability to gather and sort out content and plan our issues was what I was missing in my previous roles.

Rob helped me learn to plan ahead and gather content for issues several months in the future. We would often plan an entire year and then contact those who needed to write or gather information for us. We had theme issues that flowed nicely or annual issues that focused on Advocacy, Government Relations or Annual Session.

Rob gave me time to do more writing, which was becoming easier. By this time I had written more than 120 editorials and I would write another 50 as PDA Editor.

During each stage of my writing career I have been extremely lucky to watch and learn from many great mentors. As I matured as a writer and editor, I found that I enjoyed the creative side to this job. I really enjoyed developing themes and then finding the content or writing it myself. Like any good elementary school student, I was always motivated by bling. So, when I had my first article published in the *ADA News* I felt on top of the world. When I received my first journalism award from the American Association of Dental Editors and Journalists I tried to find my high school English teacher to show her that I was not a total failure.

Nothing could have prepared me more for my role as a PDA officer than all of the years writing about dental issues. I felt very involved by listening and reading information from the ADA and PDA and attending meetings. I can't say enough to all the dedicated volunteers who give their time to

organized dentistry. Each has a passion and shares it with other. Mine happens to be writing.

I have been truly blessed with your support and encouragement. I have enjoyed all the hours I have spent writing about my life as a husband, father, dentist and dental leader. Many times I have told friends that writing is therapy. I told you earlier that I am cheap. Writing about my life as a dentist is far better than being psychoanalyzed for one hour a week.

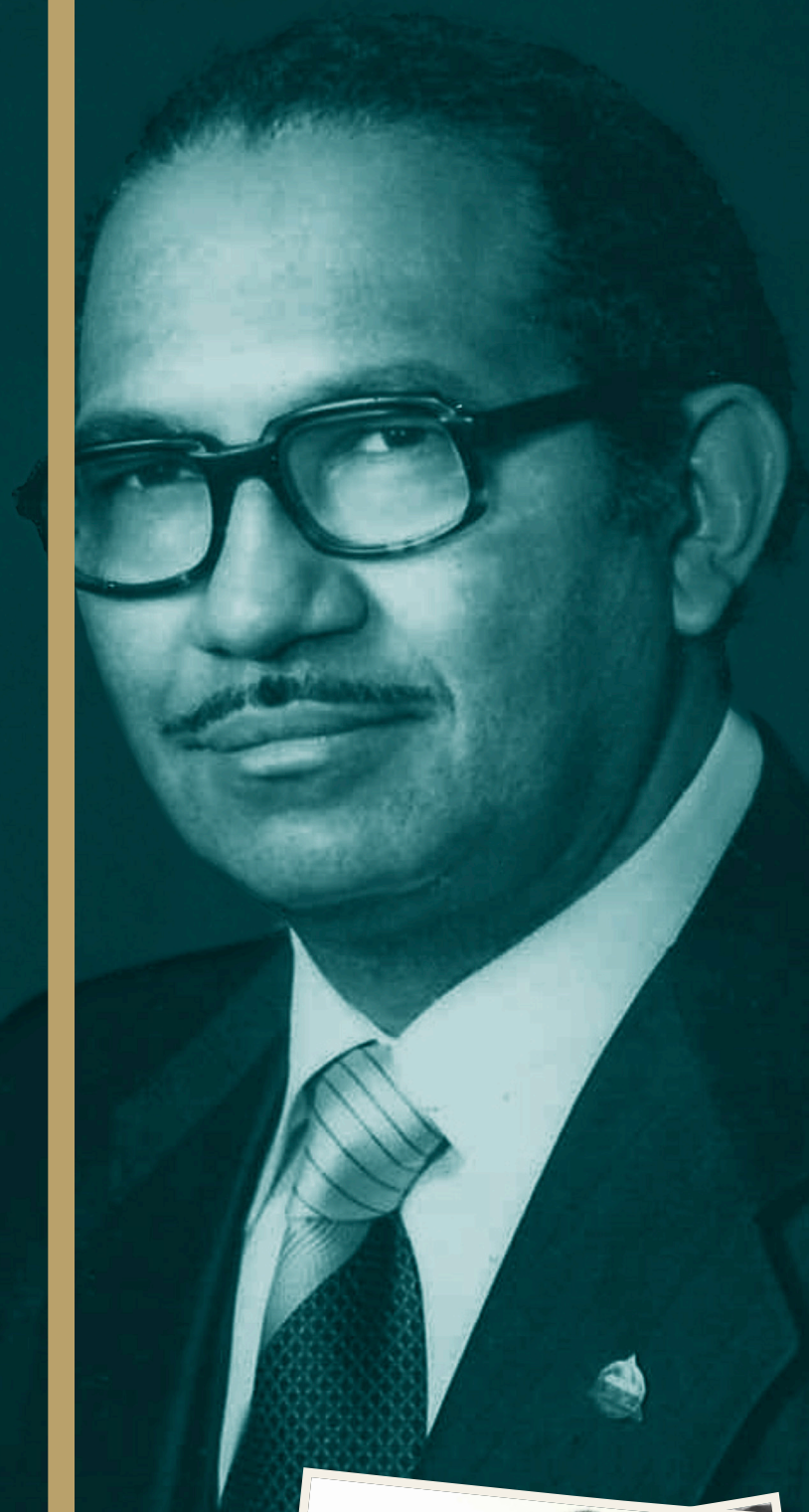
I fear that I am not going to drift away easily. Writing has become addictive and if you are not careful you may see more from me in the future. Susan, I am sorry, but you will have to continue to proofread before I go to print. My head may be swelled, but my spelling and grammar are still questionable.

Dr. Bruce Terry of Wayne served as editor of the Pennsylvania Dental Journal from 2008-2016.

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Dr. William Trice
PDA President, 1979-1980

Dentistry has been a family to me. When I went to Pitt, I came from West Virginia – I got involved, went to dental school, went to World War II and some guys asked me why I wanted to be a dentist. And I told them about how I had seen a dentist perform a surgery and I was so spell-bound, when the operation ended the dentist asked me what I thought, and I said ‘when this war is over, if I live through it, I think I’d like to go to dental school.’ This is how I really got into dentistry – my division officer was a guy from the University of Pittsburgh – he was not a dentist. But when the war was over, I came home – I grew up some 40 miles from Pittsburgh in West Virginia – and I was fortunate to get into Pitt dental school. The more I got into dentistry, the more I liked it.



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Members of the
Pennsylvania Dental
Association Dental
Identification Team
(PADIT)



1986 APR 17

The civil suit involving PDA and Blue Shield ends with summary judgment in favor of PDA in the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

1988 JUN 1

The PDA Forensic Odontology Committee formed the Pennsylvania Dental Association Dental Identification Team (PADIT).



1994 JUN

Camille Kostelac-Cherry, Esq. is appointed as new PDA executive director.

1994 SEP 8

U.S. Air Flight 427 crashes near Pittsburgh. An advance team of 14 members of the Pennsylvania Dental Association Dental Identification Team (PADIT) is activated to the crash site on Sept. 9 to assist in identifying the 132 crash victims.

1994 DEC 27

PDA's Expanded Function Dental Assistants (EFDA) legislation becomes law as it is signed by Governor Robert P. Casey. The law created a new category to perform procedures under the direct supervision of a licensed dentist.

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1987 FEB

PDA expanded our National Children's Dental Health Month program and activities to include lesson plan kits for every third grade classroom in the state and a statewide coloring contest that included cash prizes, education bonds and incentives.

1995

The House of Delegates makes official the creation of DentalComp, Inc., PDA's wholly-owned dental insurance company that promotes and sells direct reimbursement dental plans.

1996 APR 19

PDA's Central Office building expansion project begins with ceremonial groundbreaking for the \$1.5 million expansion and renovation project.

1996 APR

PDA launches the Pennsylvania Prevent Abuse and Neglect through Dental Awareness (PA P.A.N.D.A.) coalition to assist dentists in preventing child maltreatment. The coalition brought together PDA and 10 other organizations to educate dental professionals on identifying and reporting child abuse.

Dr. John W. Staubach, PDA President 1994-1995

No matter what other affiliations we have, we must keep in mind that we comprise a framework. A framework that consists of each member supporting one another. If we lose a support here and there, the entire framework will progressively weaken and surely collapse into a useless heap. (in his 1995 address in Pittsburgh)



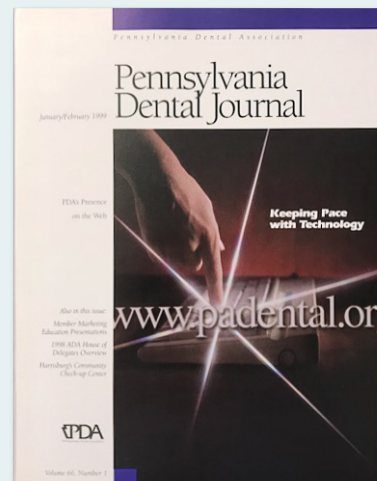
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1999 FEB

PDA creates the Pennsylvania Dental Association Insurance Services, Inc. (PDAIS) to address the insurance needs of members.

1999 FEB

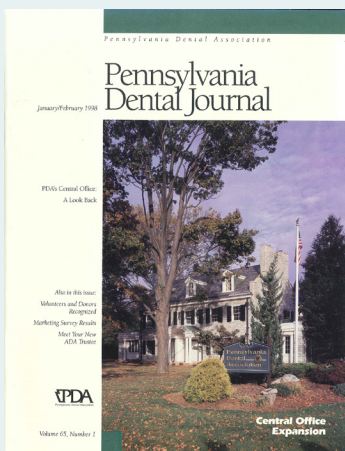
The city of Allentown approves water fluoridation.



1996 1997 1998 1999

1997 SEP 28

PDA holds an Open House and Reception, to celebrate the completion of the building expansion and construction project and unveils the new Central Office.



1998 FEB

PDA adopts the Pennsylvania Dental Patient Bill of Rights.

1999 MAR

PDA House of Delegates adopts Statewide Dental Marketing Plan including print advertisements in *People*, *Time*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *Readers Digest*.



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Dr. Peter Korch
PDA Speaker of the House 2010-2014

As Speaker of the House of Delegates, the first time I called the House to order will be something I will never forget. On the flip side of that, I will also never forget that I was the one who adjourned it for the last time. It is often said that real business happens outside of meeting rooms, and for PDA, that was my experience. Some of the Board of Trustees dinners were unforgettable, both in content and camaraderie.

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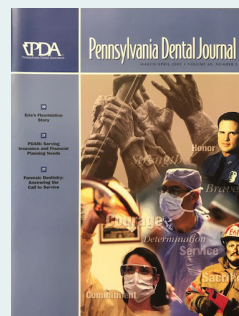
MAY 21

The Pennsylvania Dental Association Dental Identification Team (PADIT) is activated to the scene of the Executive Air crash at the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Airport. Nineteen people died in this crash of a charter flight from Atlantic City. This call to action represented the third activation for PADIT since its formation.

2001

SEP 11

One of three planes hijacked in the terrorist attack on the United States, United Flight 93, crashes in Shanksville, Somerset County. On September 12 PADIT members were activated to the scene to identify the victims of the crash.

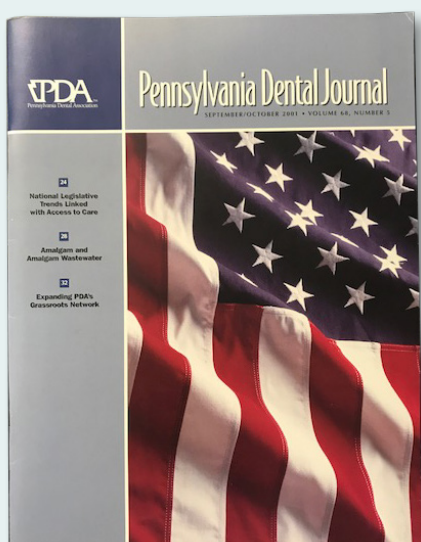


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2001

APR 22

The National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) honors PADIT as one of the recipients of its Outstanding Achievement Award, recognizing PADIT's activation and assistance with the identification of the victims of the Executive Air crash at the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Airport on May 21, 2000.

2001

PDA's House of Delegates votes to eliminate funding for the Statewide Dental Marketing Program and discontinue the program after two years.

2001

SEP 20

The Erie City Water Authority, with a vote of 7-2, deemed it to be in the best interest of the public to fluoridate the city's water, the culmination of efforts dating all the way back to the 1960s.



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Dr. Linda Himmelberger
PDA President 2006-2007

My involvement with PDA began very soon after I began my practice. OSHA had come out with some very stringent regulations and I was really annoyed and fired up about the fact that government was imposing these additional regulations on us. I went to a local dental society meeting and I cornered the president of our local and said 'the PDA and the ADA have to do something about these regulations,' and he looked me right in the eye and said, 'you are organized dentistry and if you think something needs to be done, then you need to get involved.' And I obviously took his words to heart, and have been involved with the PDA and ADA ever since.

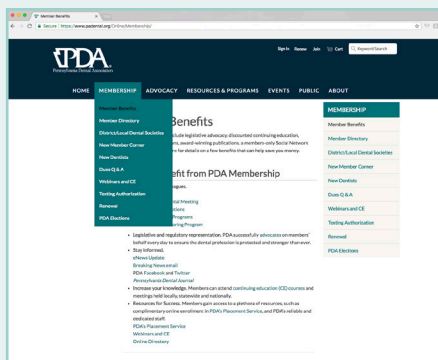


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2004

PDA launches a redesigned website that for the first time includes an online PDA member directory for patients.



2007 AUG

PDA presidents Dr. Jon Johnston and Dr. Tom Gamba travel to New Orleans to treat victims of Hurricane Katrina at the Operation Blessing Clinic.

2010

PDA's legislation to expand the scope of practice of EFDAs is signed into law by Governor Edward G. Rendell.



2004 NOV 19

Governor Edward G. Rendell signs PDA's denture identification legislation into law as Act 101.

2005 APR

DentalComp, Inc. is formally dissolved by the House of Delegates.

2005 OCT 6-11

Philadelphia hosts the American Dental Association Annual Session.



Dr. Craig A. Eisenhart
PDA President, 2005-06

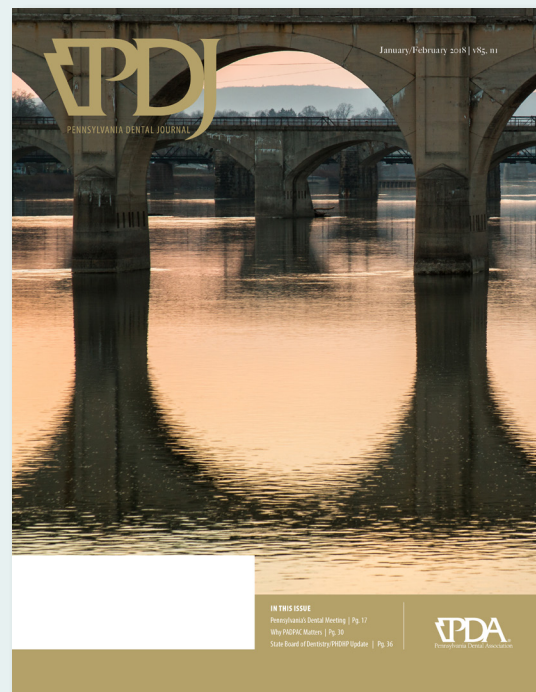
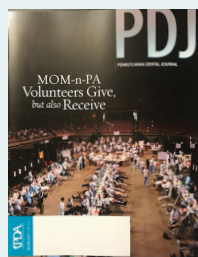
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Dr. Craig Eisenhart
PDA President 2005-2006

One of the things we did the year I was President, and people told me it couldn't be done, was to write a strategic plan. The most memorable thing about my experience as president was the writing of the first strategic plan for PDA.




HISTORICAL
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2012 JUL 5

Gov. Tom Corbett signs into law legislation that requires general anesthesia coverage for children and patients with developmental disabilities. This result stemmed from more than 10 years of PDA's advocacy efforts.

2013 MAY 31

First MOM-n-PA two-day dental mission is held at Temple University's Liacouras Center in Philadelphia, serving more than 1,800 patients and providing \$850,000 in donated dental care.

2015 APR

In the first year of a new annual meeting format, post-House of Delegates, Pennsylvania's Dental Meeting & Expo is held ... the following year shortened to Pennsylvania's Dental Meeting (PDM).

▶ 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 **2018**

2012 OCT 16

PDA gets another big legislative victory with the passage of non-covered services legislation, prohibiting insurance companies from capping dental services that they do not cover under their plans.



2014 APR 26

PDA House of Delegates approves major changes to the association's governance structure and votes to dissolve itself.



JUN 2

Gov. Tom Corbett signs PDA's volunteer dentistry bill (HB 1056) into law, a significant legislative victory for PDA.

2016 OCT

PDA leads a coalition of health care provider groups to pass retroactive insurance claims review legislation that limits the timeframe in which insurers may retroactively review and deny claims to 24 months. Gov. Tom Wolf signed the legislation into law Nov. 4, 2016.

Dr. Charles Weber, PDA President 2004-2005

The reason I became part of the PDA is because I'm a 'joiner.' I was a member of the student dental association when I was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. I realized then that there were a lot of things that dentistry could do, but we could only do it with an organization like the PDA. I also did not like one part of dentistry, and that was the part where you sat in the office by yourself and never had a chance to see another dentist. Physicians always had the chance to meet at the hospital, have lunch together and chat about their various problems. As a dentist, we did not have that availability. Therefore when we had the opportunity to join the PDA and network with our peers, it was a great opportunity to network and develop lifelong friendships.

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Dr. William Spruill
PDA President 2010-2011

What I'm most proud of is the Volunteer License Bill, because the prime sponsor was a Democrat and asked a Republican to sponsor, and the importance of the bill – it was kind of in response to Hurricane Sandy and so emergency preparedness allows us now to have volunteer licenses, but also allows us to have treating docs at our Missions of Mercy. What I like about this particular bill was that the importance of the legislation and our work with both parties made this not be a partisan issue, but something for the good of the people in the Commonwealth.



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Dr. Ronald Gross | PDA President 1997-1998

My advice to the new dentists today is join us. We need you. But on the other side of the picture, you actually need us more. We are strength in numbers, and without you, numbers diminish and when we go to the legislators and say how many members we have, it's very important. So you need to join so we can be strong for your futures.



*A. B. Robbins	1868-69	Meadville
*Thomas L. Buckingham	1869-70	Philadelphia
*John McCalla	1870-71	Lancaster
*James G. Templeton	1871-72	New Castle
*M. E. Gillespie	1872-73	Pittsburgh
*G. W. Klump	1873-74	Williamsport
*John Hugh McQuillen	1874-75	Philadelphia
*Edwin Tyler Darby	1875-76	Philadelphia
*James Stewart King	1876-77	Pittsburgh
*Charles Sidles Beck	1877-78	Wilkes-Barre
*Cyrus Newlin Pierce	1878-79	Philadelphia
*William D. Magill	1879-80	Erie
*Henry Gerhart	1880-81	Lewisburg
*Charles B. Ansart	1881-82	Oil City
*Jesse C. Green	1882-83	West Chester
*Simeon H. Guilford	1883-84	Philadelphia
*George Elliott	1884-85	Meadville



Dr. Bernie Dishler
PDA President,
2012-2013

"The single greatest achievement in dentistry is when we realized we could prevent dental disease back in the 60s and 70s when we started teaching patients to floss and care for their teeth for total prevention."





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Dr. Kay Thompson in her acceptance speech receiving the PDA Annual Award in 1998

This magic of the mosaic of memories makes the glue that holds us together.



*J. W. Rhone	1885-86	Bellefonte
*Edward Payson Kremer	1886-87	Lebanon
*Walter F. Fundenberg	1887-88	Pittsburgh
*Henry C. Register	1888-89	Philadelphia
*James C. N. Hamilton	1889-90	Tyrone
*L. Ashley Faught	1890-91	Philadelphia
*Louis Jack	1891-92	Philadelphia
*William Van Orsdell	1892-93	Sharon
*Franklin L. Bassett	1893-94	Philadelphia
*James A. Libbey	1894-95	Pittsburgh
*Edward Cameron Kirk	1895-96	Philadelphia
*Henry Newton Young	1896-97	Wilkes-Barre
*Wilbur Fisk Litch	1897-98	Philadelphia
*Thos Cook Stellwagen	1898-99	Philadelphia
*Robert Huey	1899-00	Philadelphia
*Samuel Blair Luckie	1900-01	Chester
*Matthew Henry Cryer	1901-02	Philadelphia
*Robert Hodgson Nones	1902-03	Philadelphia
*George L. S. Jameson	1903-04	Philadelphia
*T. Norman Broomell	1904-05	Philadelphia
*Hugh Wilson Arthur	1905-06	Pittsburgh
*J. T. Lippincott	1906-07	Philadelphia
*Peter K. Filbert	1907-08	Pottsville
*Charles B. Bratt	1908-09	Pittsburgh
*Wilson D. DeLong	1909-10	Reading
*Charles C. Walker	1910-11	Williamsport
*Walter H. Fundenberg	1911-12	Pittsburgh
*Cyrus V. Kratzer	1912-13	Reading
*Howard Shimer Seip	1913-14	Allentown
*James Grant Lane	1914-15	Philadelphia
*H. Edmond Friesell	1915-16	Pittsburgh
*Samuel P. Cameron	1916-17	Philadelphia
*Chris S. VanHorn	1917-18	Bloomsburg

Walter Abel Spencer	1918-19	Carbondale
*George S. Schlegel	1919-20	Reading
*R. Hamill D. Swing	1920-21	Philadelphia
*John Flocker Biddle	1921-22	Pittsburgh
*Emerson R. Sausser	1922-23	Philadelphia
*William L. Fickes	1923-24	Pittsburgh
*Otto John Specker	1924-25	Reading
*Charles Root Turner	1925-26	Philadelphia
*P. V. McParland	1926-27	Pittsburgh
*John Calvin Nugent	1927-28	Altoona
*Walter H. Fordham	1928-29	Scranton
*Zachary T. Jackaway	1929-30	Philadelphia
*Alfred C. Young	1930-31	Pittsburgh
*H. M. Kirkpatrick	1931-32	Harrisburg
*George A. Coleman	1932-33	Philadelphia
*Harry C. Metz	1933-34	Pittsburgh
*Walter E. Lotz	1934-35	Tyrone
*F. S. E. Rusca	1935-36	Philadelphia
*Walter E. Mendel	1936-37	Pittsburgh
*Fred D. Miller	1937-38	Altoona
*R. M. Walls	1938-39	Bethlehem
*Glen S. Phillips	1939-40	Meadville
*W. J. Robinson	1940-41	Philadelphia
*Boyd A. Lowry	1941-42	Williamsport
*Fred C. Robinson	1942-43	Uniontown
*LeRoy M. Ennis	1943-44	Philadelphia
*Herbert K. Cooper	1944-45	Lititz
*W. Earl Craig	1945-46	Pittsburgh
*Milon P. Eaton	1946-47	Philadelphia
*Harry K. Willits	1948	Reading
*John S. Oartel	1949	Wilkesburg
*Charles S. Patton	1950	Philadelphia
*Paul E. Bomberger	1951	Lancaster

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Dr. Gaetan Lavalla in his President's Address in 1997

The establishment of PDA's new web site has opened an exhilarating, new pathway for communication with our members. This electronic age, which some of us may think of as strange and incomprehensible, enables us to convey and disseminate information almost instantaneously. Consumers may now connect with PDA and benefit from our posted information; and we can now communicate directly and swiftly with legislators. It could very likely change the way we do business. Perhaps, one day, every officer, every delegate and alternate delegate will be linked electronically and the House of Delegates' sessions, Reference Committee hearings, and voting will be accomplished without the need for any of us to leave our homes or offices. New policies can be enacted immediately; additional House sessions to decide upon new programs will cause no major disruption of association activity. The possibilities are probably endless, and they definitely are exciting.



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Dr. Alex McKechnie
in his “bicentennial”
address to the PDA House
of Delegates, June 1976

Two hundred years ago, our ancestors confronted people they considered outsiders, because of an alleged interference of their considered rights. Today, outsiders are looking over the shoulder of dentists and we just don't like it...While some people are looking at the next century or more with time capsules, predictions, and the like, you the leaders, must view tomorrow, next year and perhaps, at the most, the coming 10 years with exceptionally clear minds, measured judgments and wisdom. Issues must be faced positively and without rancor.



*Frederick W. Herbine	1952	Reading
*Walter F. Wade	1953	Erie
*Homer D. Butts Jr.	1954	Philadelphia
*Thomas P. Fox	1955	Philadelphia
*E. Harold Finnerty	1956	Scranton
*Isaac Sissman	1957	Pittsburgh
*Victor H. Frank	1958-59	Philadelphia
*Earl H. Albert	1959-60	Lebanon
*Robert W. McDowney	1960-61	Harrisburg
*Reuben E. V. Miller	1961-62	Easton
*Charles F. McDermott	1962-63	Pittsburgh
*Jay H. Eshleman	1963-64	Philadelphia
*John E. Whittaker	1964-65	Williamsport
*Naysh C. Brennan	1965-66	Shenandoah
*George P. Boucek	1966-67	Pittsburgh
*Kenneth E. Neiman	1967-68	Norristown
*Laurence L. Lathrop	1968-69	Emporium
*Willis J. McCormick	1969-70	Haverford
*Bernard Shair	1970-71	Scranton
*W. Arthur George	1971-72	Pittsburgh
*Waldo G. Gamba	1972-73	Philadelphia
*Donnel M. McHenry	1973-74	Chambersburg
*William A. Booth	1974-75	Sharon
*Alex J. McKechnie Jr.	1975-76	Camp Hill
*John L. Bomba	1976-77	Havertown
F. Eugene Ewing	1977-78	Pittsburgh
*Edmund R. Mihalski	1978-79	Hellertown
William B. Trice	1979-80	Erie
*David S. Wagner	1980-81	Hazleton
*Arthur C. McFeaters Jr.	1981-82	Pittsburgh
Lester L. Levin	1982-83	Aston
*Nicholas D. Saccone	1983-84	Scranton
*Frank J. Sammartino	1984-85	Philadelphia

*Simon A. Horkowitz	1985-86	Allentown
*Charles M. Ludwig	1986-87	Harrisburg
*Eugene S. Czarnecki	1987-88	Ambler
*George W. Brett	1988-89	Clearfield
*Kay F. Thompson	1989-90	Carnegie
*Herman M. Aqua	1990-91	Luzerne
*John B. Lathrop	1991-92	West Chester
Stephen L. Kondis	1992-93	Munhall
*Jack H. Neff	1993-94	Philadelphia
*John W. Staubach	1994-95	York
Donald P. Lavelly	1995-96	Clarion
*Gaetan J. Lavalla	1996-97	Drexel Hill
Ronald B. Gross	1997-98	Pottstown
*Harry A. Snyder	1998-99	Palmerton
Ronald D. Bushick	1999-00	Boothwyn
William G. Glecos	2000-01	Erie
George A. Kirchner	2001-02	Allentown
Michael D. Cerveris	2002-03	Chambersburg
Stephen J. Jaworski	2003-04	New Bethlehem
Charles R. Weber	2004-05	West Chester
Craig A. Eisenhart	2005-06	Huntingdon
Linda K. Himmelberger	2006-07	Devon
Jon J. Johnston	2007-08	Punxsutawney
Thomas W. Gamba	2008-09	Philadelphia
Andrew J. Kwasny	2009-10	Erie
William T. Spruill	2010-11	Carlisle
Dennis J. Charlton	2011-12	Sandy Lake
Bernie P. Dishler	2012-13	Elkins Park
R. Donald Hoffman	2013-14	Pittsburgh
Stephen T. Radack, III	2014-15	Erie
Wade I. Newman	2015-16	Bellefonte
Herbert L. Ray	2016-17	Pittsburgh
Bruce R. Terry	2017-18	Wayne

* Deceased



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Dr. Les Levin PDA President 1982-1983

Over the years, as the insurance benefits area evolved, I became interested in learning more of that aspect and how it could be structured to help the patients as well as we, the provider dentists. That became a major issue in the early 80s as a result of the antitrust action taken by Pennsylvania Blue Shield against the PDA, and ultimately PDA's success in that action.



ADA Third District Trustees

Term	Name	Place of Residence/office
1913-22	Clarence J. Grieves	Baltimore, Md.
1922-25	John F. Biddle	Pittsburgh
1925-28	John F. Stephan	Cleveland, Ohio
1928-29	Reuben E. Denney	Philadelphia
1929-32	James A. Brady	Philadelphia
1932-44	Emanuel G. Meisel	Pittsburgh
1944-50	Leroy M. Ennis*	Philadelphia
1950-53	W. Earle Craig	Pittsburgh
1953-59	Charles H. Patton*	Philadelphia
1959-65	Laurence L. Lathrop	Emporium
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2013-17	Andrew J. Kwasny	Erie
2017-21	Linda K. Himmelberger	Devon

Dr. Jack Neff PDA President 1993-1994

We must strive to do the best we can for the most members. It is incumbent upon us to initiate policies and programs that will benefit our members' needs.

—Dr. Neff in his address to the
PDA House of Delegates, May 1993



*Dr. Leroy M. Ennis served as ADA president from 1951 to 1952, Dr. Charles H. Patton from 1960 to 1961 and Dr. John L. Bomba from 1984 to 1985.

The ADA's constituent societies were originally (1913-1927) grouped into nine districts for the purpose of electing the Board of Trustees. The Third District represented the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio. In 1928 the ADA Board of Trustees was reorganized into 13 trustee districts. Pennsylvania became the only state represented by the Third District.

Annual Meetings

June 8-9	1869	First Meeting	House of Representatives	<i>Harrisburg</i>
June 21-23	1870	Second Annual Meeting	Board of Trade	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
June 13-15	1871	Third Annual Meeting	Springs Hotel	<i>Gettysburg</i>
June 4-6	1872	Fourth Annual Meeting		<i>Erie</i>
July 8-10	1873	Fifth Annual Meeting		<i>Lancaster</i>
July 14-16	1874	Sixth Annual Meeting	Wyoming Valley Hotel	<i>Wilkes-Barre</i>
July 13-15	1875	Seventh Annual Meeting		<i>Cresson Springs</i>
July 26-28	1876	Eighth Annual Meeting	Pennsylvania Dental College	<i>Philadelphia</i>
July 10-12	1877	Ninth Annual Meeting	Minnequa Springs	<i>Canton</i>
July 30	1878	10th Annual Meeting	Springs Hotel	<i>Bedford</i>
July 29-31	1879	11th Annual Meeting	Gap House	<i>Delaware Water Gap</i>
July 27-29	1880	12th Annual Meeting	Courthouse	<i>Bellefonte</i>
July 26-29	1881	13th Annual Meeting		<i>Point Chautauqua, NY</i>
July 25-27	1882	14th Annual Meeting	Park Hotel	<i>Williamsport</i>
July 31	1883	15th Annual Meeting	Mountain House	<i>Cresson</i>
July 29-30	1884	16th Annual Meeting	Wyoming Valley Hotel	<i>Wilkes-Barre</i>
July 25-27	1885	17th Annual Meeting	Mountain House	<i>Cresson</i>
July 27-29	1886	18th Annual Meeting	Mountain House	<i>Cresson</i>
July 26-28	1887	19th Annual Meeting		<i>Glen Summit</i>
June 5-7	1888	20th Annual Meeting	College of Physicians	<i>Philadelphia</i>
July 30	1889	21st Annual Meeting	Mountain House	<i>Cresson</i>
July 29	1890	22nd Annual Meeting	Minnequa Springs Hotel	<i>Minnequa</i>
July 14	1891	23rd Annual Meeting	Justi's Hall	<i>Philadelphia</i>
July 19	1892	24th Annual Meeting	Mountain House	<i>Cresson</i>
July 10-11	1893	25th Annual Meeting	Mountain House	<i>Cresson</i>
July 10-11	1894	26th Annual Meeting	Mountain House	<i>Cresson</i>
July 9-11	1895	27th Annual Meeting		<i>Eagles Mere</i>
July 7	1896	28th Annual Meeting		<i>Bellefonte</i>
July 6-8	1897	29th Annual Meeting		<i>Glen Summit</i>
July 12-14	1898	30th Annual Meeting		<i>Ebensburg</i>
July 11-13	1899	31st Annual Meeting	Neversink Mountain Hotel	<i>Reading</i>
July 5-7	1900	32nd Annual Meeting	Neversink Mountain Hotel	<i>Reading</i>
July 9-11	1901	33rd Annual Meeting		<i>Ligonier</i>
July 8-10	1902	34th Annual Meeting		<i>Bedford Springs</i>
July 7-9	1903	35th Annual Meeting		<i>Wilkes-Barre</i>
July 12-14	1904	36th Annual Meeting		<i>Wilkes-Barre</i>
June 27-29	1905	37th Annual Meeting	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
June 26-28	1906	38th Annual Meeting	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
July 9-11	1907	39th Annual Meeting	Schenley Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
June 30-July 2	1908	40th Annual Meeting	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
June 29-July 1	1909	41st Annual Meeting	Schenley Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
June 28-30	1910	42nd Annual Meeting	Board of Trade Building	<i>Harrisburg</i>
June 27-29	1911	43rd Annual Meeting	Casey Hotel	<i>Scranton</i>
June 11-13	1912	44th Annual Meeting	Carnegie Musical Hall	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
June 24-26	1913	45th Annual Meeting	Scottish Rite Hall	<i>Philadelphia</i>
June 30-July 2	1914	46th Annual Meeting	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
June 22-24	1915	47th Annual Meeting	Rajah Temple	<i>Reading</i>
June 27-29	1916	48th Annual Meeting	Carnegie Music Hall	<i>Pittsburgh</i>

June 26-28	1917	49th Annual Meeting	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
April 23-26	1918	Golden Anniversary Meeting	Irem Temple	<i>Wilkes-Barre</i>
April 29-May 1	1919	1919 Meeting	William Penn Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
April 27-29	1920	52nd Annual Meeting	Rajah Theatre	<i>Reading</i>
May 3-5	1921	53rd Annual Meeting	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
April 11-13	1922	54th Annual Meeting	Syria Mosque	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 15-17	1923	55th Annual Meeting	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 13-15	1924	56th Annual Meeting	Syria Mosque	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 5-7	1925	57th Annual Meeting	Rajah Temple	<i>Reading</i>
August 23-27	1926	International Dental Congress		<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 10-13	1927	59th Annual Session	Syria Mosque	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 15-17	1928	60th Annual Session		<i>Altoona</i>
May 14-16	1929	61st Annual Session	New Masonic Temple	<i>Scranton</i>
May 6	1930	62nd Annual Session	Bellevue-Stratford	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 5-7	1931	63rd Annual Session	William Penn Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 3-5	1932	64th Annual Session	Penn Harris Hotel	<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 2	1933	65th Annual Session	Bellevue-Stratford	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 1-3	1934	66th Annual Meeting	William Penn Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 7-9	1935	67th Annual Meeting	Jaffa Mosque	<i>Altoona</i>
February 4-6	1936	68th Annual Meeting	Benjamin Franklin Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 4-6	1937	69th Annual Meeting		<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 3-5	1938	70th Annual Meeting	Benjamin Franklin Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 2-4	1939	71st Annual Meeting	Yorktowne Hotel	<i>York</i>
June 13-16	1940	72nd Annual Meeting	Erie and Great Lakes Cruise Meeting	<i>Erie</i>
June 3-5	1941	73rd Annual Meeting		<i>Bedford Springs</i>
February 3-6	1942	74th Annual Meeting		<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 4	1943	75th Annual Meeting	William Penn Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 2-4	1944	76th Annual Meeting	Masonic Temple	<i>Scranton</i>
May 1-2	1945	77th Annual Meeting	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 7	1946	78th Annual Meeting	William Penn Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 6-8	1947	79th Annual Meeting		<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 11-13	1948	80th Annual Meeting	Chalfonte-Haddon Hall	<i>Atlantic City, NJ</i>
June 1-3	1949	81st Annual Meeting	Hotel William Penn	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 18	1950	82nd Annual Meeting	Bedford Springs Hotel	<i>Bedford Springs</i>
Sept. 11-13	1951	83rd Annual Meeting	William Penn Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 5	1952	84th Annual Meeting	Berkshire and Abraham Lincoln Hotel	<i>Reading</i>
May 20-23	1953	85th Annual Meeting	Hotel Traymore	<i>Atlantic City, NJ</i>
October 4-6	1954	86th Annual Meeting		<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 16-18	1955	87th Annual Meeting	Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
April 19-21	1956	88th Annual Convention	Penn-Harris Hotel	<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 23-25	1957	89th Annual Session		<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 21-24	1958	90th Annual Session	State Capitol	<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 13-16	1959	91st Annual Session		<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 11-14	1960	92nd Annual Session		<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 18-20	1961	93rd Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
May 20-23	1962	94th Annual Session	Galen Hall	<i>Wernersville</i>
May 16-18	1963	95th Annual Session	Pittsburgh Hilton	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 24-27	1964	96th Annual Session	The Inn	<i>Buck Hill Falls</i>
May 24-26	1965	97th Annual Session	Tamiment-in-the-Poconos	<i>Tamiment</i>
May 18-21	1966	98th Annual Session	Abraham Lincoln Hotel	<i>Reading</i>
May 11-13	1967	99th Annual Session	Hotel Hilton	<i>Pittsburgh</i>



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At Pennsylvania's Dental Meeting
April 27-28, 2018



March 19-22	1968	The Centennial Session	Sheraton Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 15-17	1969	101st Annual Session	Penn Harris Hotel	<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 21-23	1970	102nd Annual Session	Holiday Inn Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 17-19	1971	103rd Annual Session	Pocono Manor Inn	<i>Pocono Manor</i>
May 17-20	1972	104th Annual Session	William Penn Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 20-23	1973	105th Annual Session	Pocono Manor Inn	<i>Pocono</i>
May 12-15	1974	106th Annual Session	Hershey Motor Lodge	<i>Hershey</i>
May 12-15	1975	107th Annual Session	Seven Springs Resort	<i>Champion</i>
June 6-10	1976	108th Annual Session	Sheraton Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 22-25	1977	109th Annual Session	Host Farm Resort	<i>Lancaster</i>
May 7-10	1978	110th Annual Session	William Penn Hotel	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 20-23	1979	111th Annual Session	Tamiment Resort and Country Club	<i>Tamiment</i>
May 11-14	1980	112th Annual Session	Marriott Inn	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 31-June 3	1981	113th Annual Session	Franklin Plaza	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 23-26	1982	114th Annual Session	Host Farm	<i>Lancaster</i>
May 15-18	1983	115th Annual Session	Marriott Inn	<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 13-16	1984	116th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey and Country Club	<i>Hershey</i>
May 19-22	1985	117th Annual Session	Adam's Mark Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
May 16-21	1986	118th Annual Session	Monroeville Marriott	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 17-20	1987	119th Annual Session	Marriott	<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 15-17	1988	120th Annual Session	Hershey Pocono Resort	<i>White Haven</i>
May 21-24	1989	121st Annual Session	Seven Springs Resort	<i>Champion</i>
May 17-20	1990	122nd Annual Session	Harrisburg Marriott	<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 2-5	1991	123rd Annual Session	Pocono Manor Inn and Resort	<i>Pocono Manor</i>
May 14-17	1992	124th Annual Session	Hyatt Regency	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
May 20-23	1993	125th Annual Session	Harrisburg Marriott	<i>Harrisburg</i>
May 19-22	1994	126th Annual Session	Sheraton Berkshire Hotel	<i>Reading</i>
May 18-21	1995	127th Annual Session	Hyatt Regency	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
April 23-28	1996	128th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 17-20	1997	129th Annual Session	Sheraton Valley Forge	<i>King of Prussia</i>
April 30-May 3	1998	130th Annual Session	Marriott City Center	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
April 29-May 2	1999	131st Annual Session	The Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 6-9	2000	132nd Annual Session	Adam's Mark Hotel	<i>Philadelphia</i>
April 19-21	2001	133rd Annual Session	Harrisburg Hilton and Towers	<i>Harrisburg</i>
April 25-28	2002	134th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 10-13	2003	135th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 22-25	2004	136th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
May 14-17	2005	137th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 27-30	2006	138th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 26-29	2007	139th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 10-13	2008	140th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 23-26	2009	141st Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 22-25	2010	142nd Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 8-9	2011	143rd Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 27-28	2012	144th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 26-27	2013	145th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 25-26	2014	146th Annual Session	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
April 24-25	2015	Pennsylvania's Dental Meeting & Expo	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>
May 19-21	2016	Pennsylvania's Dental Meeting	Hershey Lodge	<i>Hershey</i>
April 21-22	2017	Pennsylvania's Dental Meeting	Hotel Hershey	<i>Hershey</i>

The Philadelphia County Dental Society

≈ Pennsylvania's First District ≈

celebrates and honors the

150 year legacy

of the founding PDA dentists

who first met on December 1, 1868

at the Philadelphia Dental College.

*We commemorate all of the
succeeding generations of member dentists,*

*including 41 Philadelphia dentists
who served as PDA President,*

for continuing and growing the

Pennsylvania Dental Association

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Congratulations to all PDA Members!



PDA Annual Award Recipients

Distinguished Service Award

1946	Dr. George T. Gregg	1983	Dr. John L. Bomba
1947	Dr. John J. Stetzer Sr.	1984	Dr. George P. Boucek
1948	Dr. R. Hamill D. Swing	1985	Dr. Alex J. McKechnie Jr.
1949	Dr. Milon P. Eaton	1986	Dr. Waldo G. Gamba
1950	Dr. Cris S. Van Horn	1987	Dr. William A. Booth
1952	Dr. George S. Schlegel	1988	Dr. Eugene E. Katz
1953	Dr. Joseph D. Whiteman	1989	Dr. James W. Smudski
1954	Dr. W. Earle Craig	1990	Dr. William B. Trice
1955	Dr. Zachary Jackaway	1991	Dr. Nicholas D. Saccone
1957	Dr. Albert R. Pechan	1992	Dr. Lester L. Levin
1958	Dr. Leroy M. Ennis	1993	Dr. Marvin Sniderman
1959	Dr. Herbert K. Cooper	1994	Dr. Frank J. Sammartino
1960	Dr. William F. Swanson	1995	Dr. Simon A. Horkowitz
1961	Dr. Walter Wade	1996	Dr. George W. Brett
1962	Dr. Charles H. Patton	1997	Dr. Marlin A. Miller
1963	Dr. Gerald D. Timmons	1998	Dr. Kay F. Thompson
1964	Dr. George A. Coleman	1999	Dr. Herman M. Aqua
1965	Dr. Harry K. Willits	2000	*Dr. Jack H. Neff
1966	Dr. Clarence Hagan	2001	Dr. John B. Lathrop
1967	Dr. Thomas P. Fox	2002	Dr. Stephen L. Kondis
1968	Dr. Albert Goho	2003	Dr. John W. Staubach
1969	Dr. R. E. V. Miller Sr.	2004	Dr. Eli Stavisky
1970	Dr. W. Harry Archer	2005	Dr. Augustine J. Chialastri
1971	Dr. Homer D. Butts Jr.	2006	Dr. Ronald B. Gross
1972	Dr. Albert L. Borish	2007	Dr. Ronald D. Bushick
1973	Dr. Victor H. Frank	2008	Dr. George A. Kirchner
1974	Dr. Isaac Sissman	2009	Dr. William G. Glecos
1975	Dr. Lester W. Burket	2010	Dr. Judith A. McFadden
1976	Dr. Jay H. Eshleman	2011	Dr. Richard J. Galeone
1977	Dr. Charles F. McDermott	2012	Dr. Charles R. Weber
1978	Dr. Laurence L. Lathrop	2013	Dr. Craig A. Eisenhart
1979	Dr. Bernard Shair	2014	Dr. Robert S. Runzo
1980	Dr. Dale F. Roeck	2015	Dr. Linda K. Himmelberger
1981	Dr. W. Arthur George	2016	Dr. Jerrold H. Axler
1982	Dr. Edward J. Forrest	2017	Dr. Andrew J. Kwasny

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Dr. Andrew J. Kwasny
PDA President 2009-2010

I was asked at a meeting of the American Student Dental Association (ASDA) several years ago my definition of a successful dentist. The simple answer was a successful dentist is one that has never treated a patient that he/she didn't know first. Communicate with your patient regarding their treatment needs and their ideas on how best to achieve and maintain their dental health. Involve them in your mutual decisions and always keep one eye on the ethical principles that define our profession when dealing with challenges in your practice.



FUN FACTS & TIDBITS

From the January 1926 Quarterly Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society (Volume XII, Number 1):

ECHOES OF THE WILKES-BARRE MEETING

The Fiftieth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society, held at Wilkes-Barre, marked an epoch in the history of this organization, in fact, was one of the greatest events in the history of dentistry in Pennsylvania.



Recognition Award

1977	Dr. George P. Boucek
1978	Mr. Henry Thornton
1983	Dr. Gerald J. Cox
1986	*Dr. Arthur C. McFeaters
1987	Dr. H. William Gross
1988	Dr. Anthony L. Checchio
1990	Dr. Emanuel Ploumis
1991	Dr. Betty J. McWilliams
1992	Dr. Manuel M. Album
1993	Dr. C. Everett Koop
1994	Dr. Benedict Kimmelman
1995	Dr. Samuel B. Detweiler
1996	Dr. David C. Hamilton
2002	Dr. Gregory D. Pence
2003	Dr. Susan E. Calderbank
2004	Dr. Leonard Abrams
2006	Dr. Dennis N. Ranalli
2008	Dean Marjorie K. Jeffcoat
2009	Dr. Elliot V. Hersh
2012	Dr. Thomas W. Braun
2015	Dr. Steven R. Jefferies
2016	Dr. Susan M. Chialastri
2017	Dr. Paul A. Moore

Public Service Award

1976	Mrs. Ann Bixler
1977	Mr. Stearl Sponaugle
1977	The Honorable Anita Kelly
1977	The Honorable Marvin Miller Jr.
1989	Dr. Maurice K. Goddard
1991	*Dr. Eugene Czarnecki
1995	Pennsylvania Dental Association Team Members
1996	Dr. Eli Stavisky
1998	Dr. Edwin Weaver
2001	Dr. Julius Eingorn
2002	Dr. Joseph J. Kohler III
2002	Dr. David Shapter
2002	Mr. William Sesler, Esq.
2005	Dr. John M. Bush
2006	Dr. Joseph R. Greenberg
2007	Dr. Craig S. Pate
2008	Dean Martin F. Tansy
2009	Dental Society of Chester County & Delaware County
2010	Dr. Philip T. Siegel
2011	Dr. Peter J. Carroll
2011	Dr. David A. Tecosky
2012	Dr. Andrew D. Gould
2012	Dr. John H. Kiessling
2012	Dr. Harry P. Meyers
2013	Dr. E. Steven Moriconi
2014	Dr. Gary S. Davis
2015	Dr. David R. Russell
2016	Patricia Lee Atno, CDA
2016	Dr. Charles A. Kosteva
2017	Dr. Kenneth A. Fetter

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Dr. George Kirchner PDA President 2001-2002

Some of the most defining events that happened with PDA over the years – first of all was the Blue Shield lawsuit – when Blue Shield sued PDA for restraint of trade and of course it cost us some big bucks when we finally did settle that lawsuit...The other thing was that we decided we needed more room at the PDA headquarters in Harrisburg and we added the addition which is out the back of the mansion and that was one of the defining events during my years as trustee, Speaker and President.



ALLIANCE

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The Alliance of the Pennsylvania Dental Association (APDA) was organized in 1950, when it was initially created as the Women's Auxiliary.

Many local societies had auxiliaries, some of which had been created back in the 1930s. The statewide auxiliary "was formed as a federation of the local auxiliaries 'to advise component auxiliaries in all matters of organization, function and policy, and to provide necessary information for carrying on the dental health education program," according to *History of Dentistry in Pennsylvania*.

Over the past 68 years the members of the APDA, spouses of member dentists, have taken a valuable leadership role in dental health education, legislative initiatives, children's dental health, Senior Smiles programs and many other projects. Alliance members have been instrumental in so many of PDA's public relations efforts as well as the vital work of lobbying at the Capitol during Day on the Hill visits. Their dedication has also shined through in their work for Give Kids A Smile Day and smokeless tobacco programs.

The members of the APDA have truly been partners in all of the success PDA has enjoyed through the years.

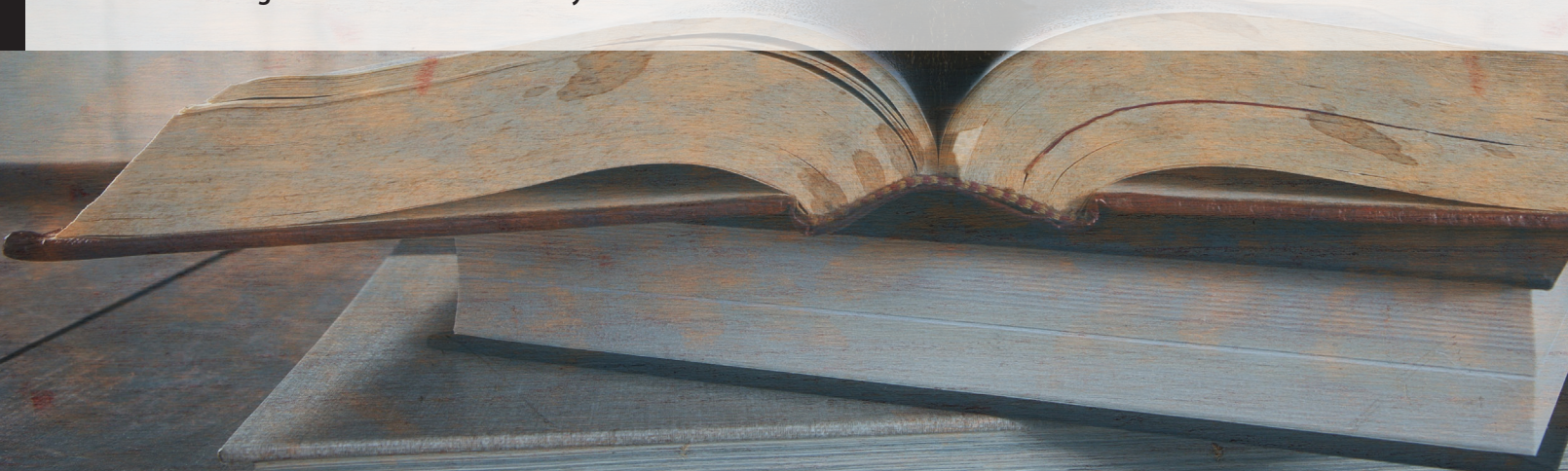


MULTIGENERATIONAL DENTAL FAMILIES



In our September/October 2011 issue, we ran a series of stories centered on the theme of family, as a tribute to some of our members who have shared their profession with family members. Those inspirational stories came to mind as we began preparing this 150th Anniversary issue, and we realized that there were many dental families scattered throughout this state. We also realized that it would be impossible to find them all, so we turned to you, our members, and asked for your input; additionally we reached out to the Council of Presidents and each of our 10 districts, some via district offices and some via their trustees. We are certain there are some families we did not capture, and in the event we receive names that were missed here, we will publish those in another *PDJ* later in 2018.

The following information is listed exactly as it was submitted to the PDA Central Office.



First District (Does not include spousal relationships unless spouse is part of intergenerational group)

Dr. Muhammad Amjad

Son – Dr. Hammad R. Amjad

Dr. Raymond Au

Spouse – Dr. Felice Hom Au

Brother – Dr. Augustine Au

Son – Dr. Stephen (son of Raymond and Felice)

Dr. Frank Berson

Son – Dr. Paul Berson

Granddaughter – Dr. Brooke A. Berson

Dr. David A. Bresler

Son – Dr. Joshua Bresler

Son – Dr. Jason Bresler

Dr. Anthony L. Checchio – President, American

Association of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons,

PDA Recognition Award Recipient

Daughter – Dr. Lennie M. Checchio – PCDS President

Daughter – Dr. Mary Anne Checchio

Son – Dr. Joseph A. Checchio

Granddaughter – Dr. Jennifer A. Koumaras

Grandson – Dr. Michael A. Koumaras

Son-in-law – Dr. James O'Larnic (late husband of Lennie)

Dr. A.J. Chialastri – PDA Trustee, PCDS President,

PDA Distinguished Award Recipient

Son – Dr. Gregg M. Chialastri – PDA Trustee,

PCDS President

Daughter – Dr. Susan M. Chialastri – PDA Recognition

Award Recipient

Dr. Richard R. Chillemi – PCDS President

Son – Dr. Richard R. Chillemi, II

Daughter – Dr. Sharon Bleiler

Son-in-law – Dr. Russel Bleiler, III (spouse of Sharon)

Dr. Norman C. Clark

Daughter – Dr. Saundra Clark

Dr. Abram Cohen – PCDS President

Son – Dr. D. Walter Cohen – Dean, University of

Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine

Dr. Robert F. DeSipio

Son – Dr. Robert F. DeSipio, Jr.

Dr. David L. Dyen – PCDS President,

Editor, PCDS Bulletin

Son – Dr. James H. Dyen, PCDS President,

Editor, PCDS Bulletin

Dr. Richard V. Eidelson

Daughter – Dr. Amanda Eidelson

Dr. Perry C. Fennell – Founder & President,

New Era Dental Society

Daughter – Dr. Renee H. Fennell, PCDS President

Dr. Robert F. Gallagher

Son – Dr. Robin F. Gallagher

Dr. Waldo G. Gamba – PDA President, PDA Trustee,

PCDS President

Son – Dr. Thomas W. Gamba – ADA Vice President;

PDA President, PDA Speaker of the House of Delegates,

PDA Trustee, PCDS President

Dr. Morton A. Langsfeld

Son – Dr. Morton A. Langsfeld, Jr.

Grandson – Dr. Morton A. Langsfeld, III

Dr. Kenneth W. Loudenbach

Son – Dr. Jay B. Loudenbach

Dr. Gaetan J. Lavalla – PDA President, PDA Speaker of the House of Delegates, PDA Trustee, PCDS President

Son – Dr. Francis N. Lavalla

Dr. John J. Leonard

Son – Dr. John J. Leonard, Jr.

Son – Dr. Thomas Leonard

Dr. Marc A. Levin

Cousin – Dr. Leonard Abrams

Dr. Harold Marcus

Daughter – Dr. Joni Marcus

Dr. Stanley Meshkov

Son – Dr. Michael Meskov

Daughter-in-law – Dr. Janine Reed (spouse of Michael)

Dr. Sylvester Miller

Son – Dr. Jerold W. Miller – PCDS President

Dr. Howard Neuman

Son – Dr. Neal S. Neuman

Dr. Ronald G. Pirok

Son – Dr. Brad T. Pirok

Dr. Anne Polson

Husband – Dr. Alan Polson

Dr. Albert L. Porreca, Sr.

Son – Dr. Albert L. Porreca, Jr.

Son – Dr. Joseph A. Porreca – PCDS President

Grandson – Dr. Louis Rubino, Jr.

Dr. Samuel Rossman

Son – Dr. Louis E. Rossman – President, American

Association of Endodontists

Dr. Bernard N. Rothman

Son – Dr. Marc Rothman

Dr. Frank J. Sammartino – PDA President, PDA Trustee, PCDS President

Son – Dr. Frank J. Sammartino, Jr. – PCDS President

Daughter – Dr. Nancy K. Sammartino

Dr. Roy M. Taylor

Son – Dr. Wayne M. Taylor

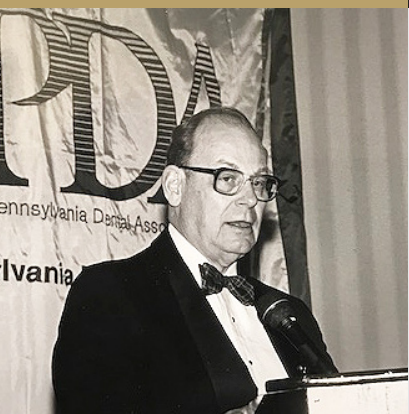
Dr. W. Michael Tuman

Son – Dr. Ryan M. Tuman

Dr. Jeffrey M. Weiner

Son – Dr. Jason D. Weiner





Second District

Dr. Vincent F. Baldassano

Dr. William V. Baldassano

Dr. Joel Chanen

Dr. Robin Chanen

Dr. Thomas M. Check

Dr. Thomas C. Check

Dr. Allan Goldstein

Dr. Howard E. Goldstein

Dr. Hal S. Hershman

Dr. Jessica Hershman

Dr. Cary Limberakis

Son – Dr. Jonathan Limberakis

Dr. Dwight K. Roepcke

Dr. Eiko A.K. Roepcke

Dr. A. Joseph Venneri

Dr. Doreen A. Venneri

Dr. Joseph P. Venneri

Dr. Larry Smedley

Son – Dr. Chris Smedley

Dr. Bruce Terry

Daughter – Caroline (student at Temple)

Dr. Sadhu Kataria

Daughter – Dr. Rohini Kataria-Bhatia

Dr. Vic Gregory

Daughter – Dr. Christina Gregory

Son – Dr. Vic Gregory, Jr.

Dr. Robert Gruszka

Daughter – Dr. Laurene Grabill

Dr. Laurence Lathrop (deceased)

Son – Dr. John Lathrop (deceased)

Son – Dr. Laurence Lathrop (deceased)

Dr. Walt Risley

Daughter – Dr. Jennifer Risley

Dr. Phil Tighe

Son – Dr. Phil Tighe

Son – Dr. Robbie Tighe (deceased)

Dr. Greg Frey

Son – Dr. Scott Frey

Son – Dr. Daniel Frey

Dr. Michael Gonsky

Daughter – Dr. Ashley Gonsky Olen

Dr. Eugene McGuire

Son – Dr. Ryan McGuire

Dr. John Worsley (deceased)

Son – Dr. John Worsley, Jr.

Dr. William Parkinson

Son – Dr. Scott Parkinson

Third District

Dr. Eli Stavisky (PDA)

Dr. Tanya Stavisky Genel (New Jersey Dental Association)

Dr. Elena Stavisky Donohue (New Jersey Dental Association)

Dr. Natasha Stavisky (New Jersey Dental Association, deceased)

Fourth District

Tally John Tacelosky DDS (grandfather)

Maria J. Tacelosky DMD (granddaughter)

Robert P. Boran Sr. DDS (father)

Ellen Boran DDS (daughter)

Jack Aughenbaugh DDS (Ellen's husband)

Barry J. Boran Sr. DDS (son)

Jackie Boran (1st year dental student at Pitt)

William Parkinson DDS (father)

Scott Parkinson DMD (son)

David A. Kurzinsky DDS (brothers)

Rodney P. Kurzinsky DMD

Robert G. Wertz. DDS (father)

Robert G. Wertz Jr. DMD (son)

Harold C. Wegman DDS (father)

Gary S. Wegman DMD (son)

Vincent Parisi DDS (father)

Bernice Parisi DMD (daughter)

Natalie Parisi DDS (daughter)

John Stephen Hottenstein DDS (father)

Jordan Hottenstein DDS (son)

Molly Hottenstein DDS (daughter)

Laura Snyder DDS (married to Jordan)

David Szymanski (father)

Marie Kersher (daughter)

Dale Gaul (father)

Connie Gaul Gallen (daughter)

James J. Ciabattoni

John J. Ciabattoni (James' brother)

Frederick J. Ciabattoni (James' son)

Lisa Ciabattoni (James' daughter)

Daniel Ciabattoni

(Fred's son. 4th year dental student at Kornberg)

Andrew J. Giesa (married to Lisa)

Christian Reinecker (married to Lisa's sister)

Eric Bluestone (father)

David Bluestone (son)

Fifth District**Dr. Martin Schoeder**

Son – Dr. Matthew Schroeder

Dr. David Reese

Son – Dr. D. Andrew Reese

Dr. Jack Tully

Son – Dr. Paul Tully

Dr. Tom Barra

Son – Dr. James Barra

Dr. John Franklin

Daughter – Bonnie

Dr. David Drake

Son – Dr. Ethan Drake

Dr. Kenneth Dominick

Son – Dr. Joseph Dominick

Ninth District

Dr. Henry Schmitt ('27)

Dr. William Schmitt ('58)

Dr. Marion Wolford ('89)

Dr. William Trice

Dr. Angela Trice Borgia

Dr. Joseph Schmitt

Dr. Ken Schmitt ('62)

Dr. James Schmitt ('89) (Edinboro)

Dr. Joseph Schmitt

Dr. Douglas Schmitt (York)

Dr. Abe Finton

Dr. Dennis Finton (son)

Dr. Walter Veihdeffer

Dr. Laurence Veihdeffer (brothers)

Dr. L. William Veihdeffer (Laurence's son)

Dr. Alan Bailey

Dr. Todd Bailey (son)

Dr. Felix Stegelske

Dr. Gilbert Steg (son)

Dr. David DeMarco, Dr. Patrick DeMarco (brothers)

Dr. David DeMarco, Dr. Chris DeMarco (David's sons)

Dr. Richard Gette

Dr. Elizabeth Gette (daughter)

Dr. George Moylan

Dr. G. Peter Moylan (son)

Dr. Elmer Stevens – Dr. Richard Stevens (brothers)

Dr. Richard Sambuchino

Dr. Kevin Sambuchino (son)

Dr. John Roberts, Dr. James Roberts (brothers)

Dr. Dan Roberts (James' son)

Dr. Richard Reichel

Dr. Rickard Reichel II (son)

Dr. Paul Tucker

Dr. John Tucker (son)

Dr. Lawrence J. Amenta

(grandfather – University of Maryland, '23)

Dr. Lawrence J. Amenta

(uncle – University of Pittsburgh '66)

Dr. John Alonge (University of Maryland '83)

Dr. Paul Alan Benson (father – Case Western Reserve '55)

Dr. Jeff Benson (son – University of Pittsburgh '81)

Sixth District**Dr. William Franklin Coole** (deceased)

Dr. John Coole

Dr. Ed Cias

Dr. Ed Cias, Jr.

Dr. Frank Kewitt (deceased)

Dr. Greg Kewitt

Dr. Steve Olloch (deceased)

Dr. Steve Olloch, Jr.

Dr. George Lopatofsky (deceased)

Dr. Tom Lopatofsky (deceased)

Dr. Nicole Quezada

Dr. Deb Lopatofsky

Dr. Sandra Behnam

Dr. Heister Linn

Dr. Ryan Linn

Dr. Colin Linn

Seventh District**Dr. John Robison** (he is at least a third generation dentist)



Tenth District

Father & Sons

Dr. John S. Pawlowicz, Jr.
Dr. John E. Pawlowicz
Dr. Jason K. Pawlowicz
Dr. James K. Pawlowicz

Father & Son

Dr. Bruce Parker
Dr. Jeffrey Parker

Father/Daughter/Granddaughter

Dr. Robert A. Rosato (deceased)
Dr. Cheryl L. Rosato
Dr. Samantha R. Linkowski

Father & Son

Dr. John Chips
Dr. Timothy Chips

Father & Daughter

Dr. Robert Sepp
Dr. Kara Sepp

Father/Son/Grandson

Dr. George M. Stoner (deceased)
Dr. Donald A. Stoner
Dr. Daniel M. Stoner

Father/Son

Dr. Ronald Sepic
Christopher Sepic

Mother/Father/Son

Lawrence G. Adam
Anne M. Adam
Lawrence J. Adam

Father/Son

Dr. M. Frederick Dills
Dr. Scott Dills

Father/Son

Dr. Jeffrey W. Mertens
Dr. Erik Mertens

Father/Son

Dr. Richard Mayberry, Jr. (deceased)
Dr. David Mayberry

Father/Son

Dr. Paul Dornin
Dr. Timothy Dornin

Father/Sons

Dr. Jay Feuer
Dr. Eric Feuer
Dr. Adam Feuer

Father/Son

Dr. Mallard George
Dr. Michael George

Father/Daughter

Dr. Richard Grimaldi
Dr. Ashleigh Grimaldi-Farah

Father/Son

Dr. Paul Hess
Dr. Matthew Hess

Father/Son/Grandson

Dr. H. David Mock (deceased)
Dr. H.S. David Mock
Dr. Maxwell Mock

Father/Son

Dr. Michael Petras
Dr. Brian Petras

Father/Son

Dr. Richard C. Rothrock
Dr. Richard M. Rothrock

Father/Son

Dr. Larry Rohland
Dr. Chad Rohland

Father/Daughter

Dr. Lance Rose
Dr. Katherine Rose

Father/Son

Dr. Robert Evans
Dr. Geoffrey Evans

Father/Son

Dr. Larry Rohland
Dr. Chad Rohland

Father/Daughter

Dr. Kevin Ryan
Dr. Katie Ryan Eddens

Father/Son

Dr. Richard Sepesy
Dr. Richard Sepesy, Jr.

Father/Son

Dr. Steve Smiga
Dr. Eric Smiga

Father/Son

Dr. Charles F. McDermott (deceased)
Dr. Charles E. McDermott

Father/Son

Dr. John A. Bamonte (deceased)
Dr. John A. Bamonte, Jr.

Father/Daughter

Dr. Alan H. Segal (deceased)
Dr. Jane Segal

Father/Son

Dr. Francis M. Corsello (deceased)
Dr. Gregg Corsello

Father/Son

Dr. Joseph A. Petrone (deceased)
Dr. Joseph F.A. Petrone

Father/Son/Granddaughter

Dr. Henry J. Schmitt, Jr. (deceased)
Dr. William D. Schmitt
Dr. Marian Wolford

Father/Daughter

Dr. William H. Labriola (deceased)
Dr. Cynthia Labriola

FUN FACTS & TIDBITS

From the January 1926 Quarterly Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society (Volume XII, Number 1):

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE DENTAL SOCIETY

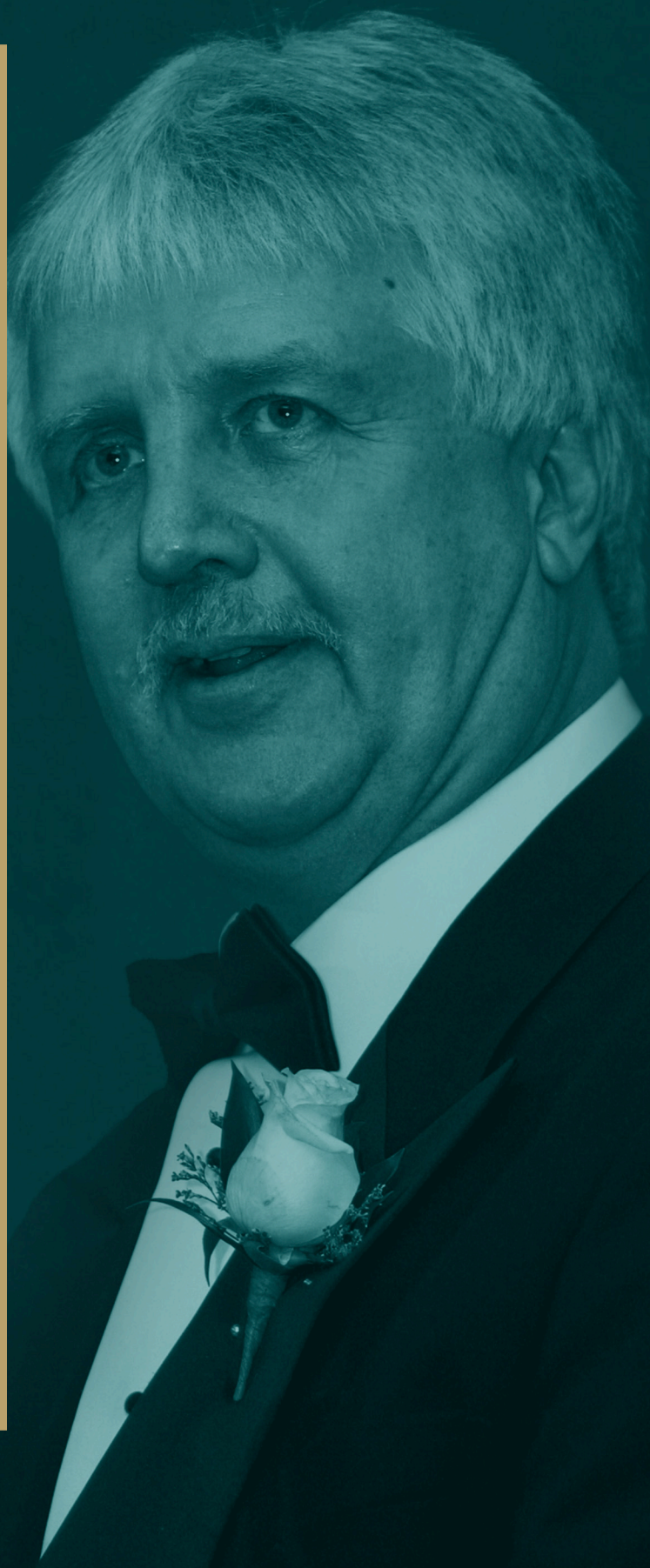
Pennsylvania will this year play host to the Seventh International Dental Congress which gives promise of being the largest and most important gathering of dentists which has ever been held in the history of our profession.



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Dr. Stephen J. Jaworski
PDA President 2003-2004

What I remember the most is you don't miss the work, you don't miss the stuff you do – you miss the people. I just had a nice conversation with Camille about some of the generation that helped to make us what we are. That's what you miss, and even at the ADA level as you move up the ranks a little bit, it's not the work you miss, it's not the position you miss, it's the people that you meet there, and like, and have dinner with, and many of the problems we had were solved at dinner, not in a heated exchange at the board level.





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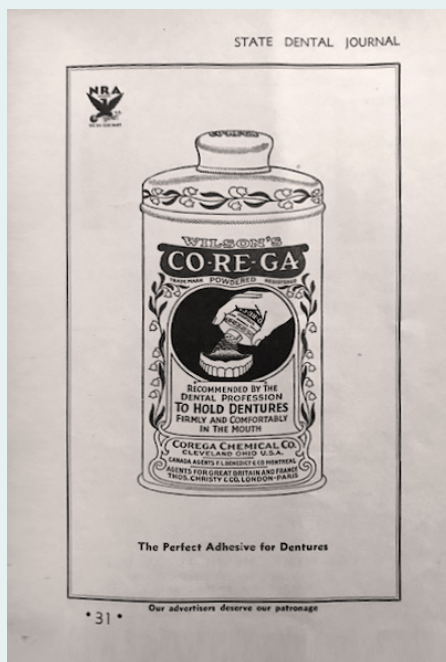
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and the people they serve.*



Dr. Bill Glecos
PDA President 2000-2001

One of the most memorable experiences is finishing up the Waste Management Guidelines, and getting the government and the Department of Environmental Protection to work with us and help us turned out to be just a spectacular advantage for all our members. And we received an award for it.



Dr. Steve Radack, PDA President 2014-2015

During my presidency I enjoyed travelling around the state, meeting members and also seeing the three dental schools at the time and meeting the students and future colleagues. One of the highlights for me was starting the year at the White Coat Ceremony at Pitt, which is my alma mater, with the people that are just coming in, the brand new first years, and I was able to finish up with commencement at Pitt for the fourth years as they walked out the door, so it was kind of a cool circle to complete just being president.



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Dr. Stephen Kondis
PDA President 1992-1993
PDA Speaker of the House
1986-1991

Organized dentistry has to occupy a certain portion of your time in dentistry. If you really want to have a great organization you have to be involved. And to be involved at that level you have to be involved with a certain amount of politics...That is the only way they're going to have a voice. That involves a certain amount of politics and a lot of dentists don't realize that until it's too late...Some of my closest friends in dentistry that I had the opportunity to meet and to associate with in organized dentistry were some of my very best friends. And they were just good people.



PENN DENTAL MEDICINE IMPACTING PENNSYLVANIA



A RICH HISTORY. Penn Dental Medicine is among the oldest university-affiliated dental institutions in the nation. Its historic ties trace back to the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery, established in 1852. In 1856, the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery formed the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery when the former closed, and in 1878, the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery Dean, Dr. Charles J. Essig, was asked to join the University of Pennsylvania, founding Penn Dental Medicine as the Dental Department of the University of Pennsylvania. He would serve as the School's first Dean from 1878-1883. The Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery would eventually merge with the University of Pennsylvania in 1909.

ALUMNI



Penn Dental Medicine alumni are impacting oral health throughout the Keystone State.

2,302 Penn Dental Medicine alumni presently live and practice in Pa., with Montgomery, Philadelphia, and Delaware counties the top three counties of residency.

76% are graduates of the School's DMD program,

23% have a specialty degree from one of the School's **9** postdoctoral programs, and

17% are graduates of the School's former dental hygiene program.

41% of alumni in Pa. are women and **59%** are men.

23% of practicing alumni in Pa. can be found on Penn Dental Medicine's **Find a Penn Dentist**, check it out (and alumni, register) at www.dental.upenn/fapd.

STUDENTS



When it comes to hometowns, the greatest number of students in this year's Penn Dental Medicine freshman class hail from Pa.

15% of this year's **134-member** freshman class of DMD students are from Pa. – ranking first in terms of the number of students from the **25** states represented in the class.

72 students among the current, four-year DMD student body are from Pa.

PATIENT CARE



Penn Dental Medicine students and faculty are major providers of dental care to the surrounding Philadelphia community.

87,607 patients were served in the School's teaching clinics in FY17.

175,810 procedures were performed in the School's teaching clinics in FY17.

\$4.1M of undercompensated or uncompensated care was provided in the School's teaching clinics in FY17.

SERVICE



Academically based service-learning programs at Penn Dental Medicine provide much-needed oral health services to the Philadelphia community while broadening students' understanding of public health issues.

19,050 service hours were logged by **550** Penn Dental Medicine predoctoral students in FY17.

18,450 individuals were served through Penn Dental Medicine's outreach programs in FY17.

171 visits by the PennSmiles mobile dental clinic were made to **24** sites (schools, shelters and camps) in FY17.

Visit www.dental.upenn.edu



Dr. Kay Thompson and Esther Richwine, PDA Executive Director from 1976-1994.



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Dr. Michael Cerveris
PDA President 2002-2003

If I were starting out today or if someone asked what my advice would be, the best thing a new dentist can do is listen to your patient. You're the mechanic – you know how to fix problems, but you need to know what the problem is that brought the patient to you. Rather than you telling them what they need, it's better for them to tell you what they want.

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Dr. Ronald D. Bushick
PDA President 1999-2000

Reflecting back on my many years of service in dentistry, I can't help thinking of the many rewarding opportunities and experiences that I had as the result of being involved, following graduation, in organized dentistry at the local, state and national levels. Meeting colleagues throughout the state and nationally illustrated the common values and interest in our profession and in our patient care that was shared by all. It was an occasion to learn about people, their expectations – and mine.

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Dr. Jon J. Johnston
PDA President 2007-2008

What I think the PDA has really done and I would say over the years they have really helped protect the profession of dentistry in Pennsylvania. And they've done it in a lot of different ways.

When I was President, I would say some of the most defining or memorable experiences I had were really centered around some of the legislative stuff that we did – they had attempted an amalgam ban down in Philadelphia that we worked really hard to prevent, and the scope of practice for dental hygiene and EFDAs was a significant part of what we were busy working on while I was President.



” **Dr. Cynthia L. Schuler**

What advice I would give young people today? I would say and do as I always say: join in, get in early, volunteer – you have many riches to obtain from fellows in our great profession. Don't stick your head in your office. Poke it out the door, down the street, around the corner. These are your friends not your competitors. Stick with organized dentistry. It's an institution worth joining. Don't let outside interests draw you away as they do not have the longevity to back them. We have brand recognition it just needs more of you to join and help us dust it off a bit.



” **Dr. Charles Weber**
PDA President 2004-2005

What have I enjoyed most about PDA? I can tell you for sure – the camaraderie, the friendships we've made, the knowledge we've gained – the knowledge I gained allowed me to move on to the ADA and represent you as your trustee for five years. It was a wonderful opportunity not only to learn about PA, but also around the rest of the country. I've developed many friendships that we still maintain and it's been a wonderful opportunity and a wonderful experience.

” **Dr. Elliott D. Maser**

Having been a member of the PDA for 42 years and a delegate/alternate for approximately 30 years, my most vivid memories are of the Fun Runs. In the 'early days' the man to be feared was delegate and then ADA Trustee Bill Booth, who would routinely wax the tail of all of the younger runners. Weather meant nothing for the runners, from a late snow the middle of April in Philadelphia that finished at the Art Museum 'Rocky Stairs' to running in the rain and down pours through Pittsburgh along the river; each was an adventure. I guess I had the 'honor' of being the Fun Run chair for about 10 years in a row, finishing when the PDA held its last HOD meeting. I still treasure the plaque given to me by then President Don Hoffman... Best wishes to all of my friends.

Dr. Dennis Charlton served as statewide NCDHM chair from 1992-1996.

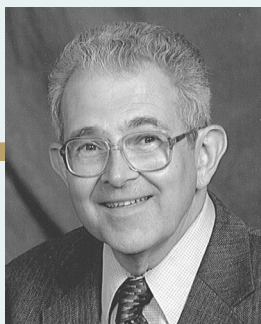


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Dr. Les Levin
PDA President 1982-1983

Initially I became a member of the PDA for a variety of reasons. I was aware of the dental association as a result of information I heard while in dental school, plus what I gathered from an uncle who was an orthodontist in my home town of Baltimore. Out of curiosity I attended some local meetings and met some members, particularly Nick Gentile and John Lathrop, who I eventually became close to in my local society, the Dental Society of Chester County and Delaware County. I attended many meetings, again out of curiosity, and early on I was chosen to be editor of that society's newsletter. I enjoyed gathering information for that publication and thereby was exposed to other similar sources of info.





Dr. Jay Wells

I have been a member of the ADA since graduation from dental school at Pitt and was in the Air Force Dental Corps at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. I could not join the PDA then because I was not in the state. I did join when I came back home to Bethel Park and began my practice.

Two year later, I was elected to two terms to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives where I promoted fluoridation and worked against efforts to undermine it. Water fluoridation has been designated as one of the top 10 public health measures of the 20th Century. That is certainly one of dentistry's greatest achievements along with composites and adhesive dentistry. Prosthetic implants belongs in that category as well.

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Dr. Raymond R. Lancione

I'm proud and fortunate to have had the opportunity to experience 60 memorable years of the 150 years of PDA's history. My involvement came about through the caring hands of the greatest mentor of all time, Dr. Kay F. Thompson. She encouraged my participation at the local level, which led to opportunities at the state and national associations. Through the years I have followed her lead by mentoring new dentists that had leadership potential. My advice to all new dentists is to join their professional society for the opportunity it has to meet with other colleagues and the many other member benefits. It can be very rewarding.



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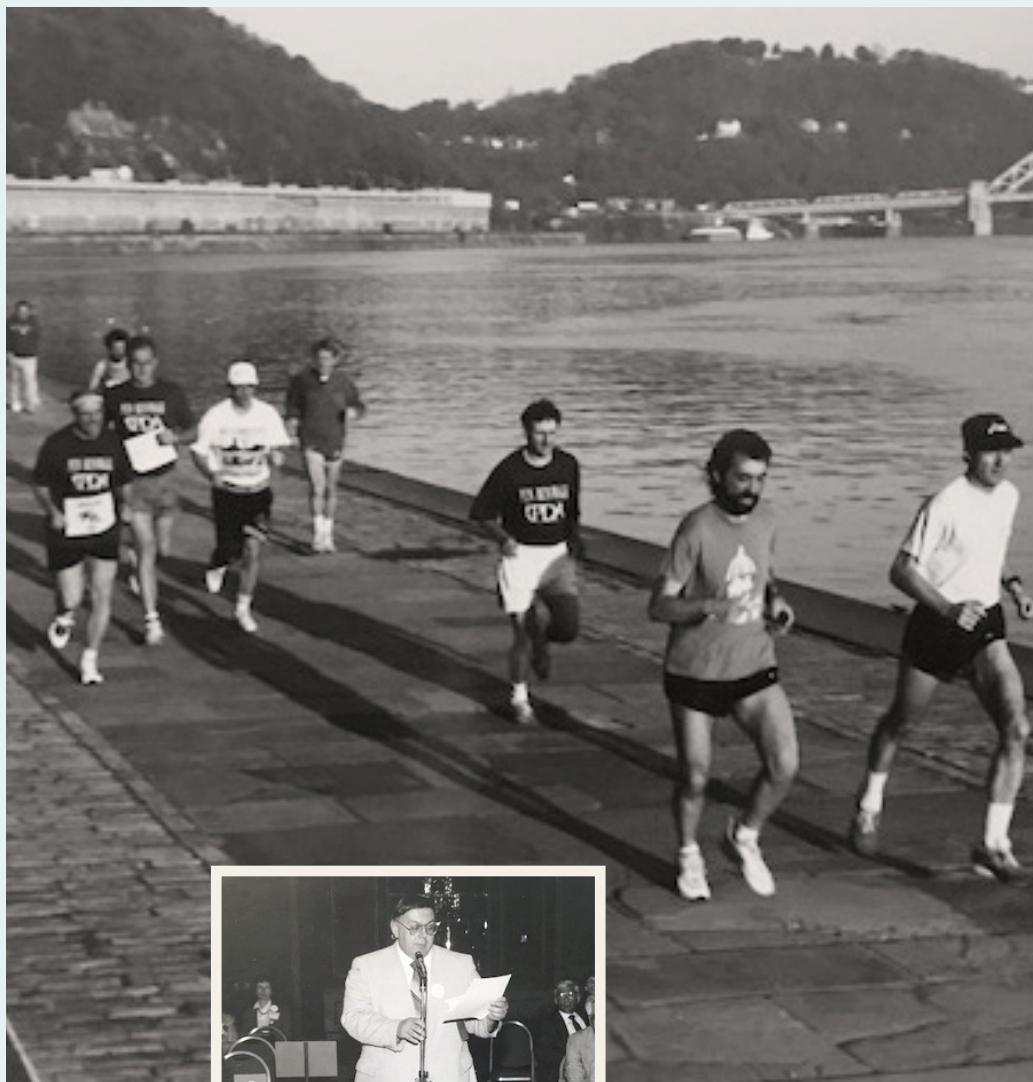
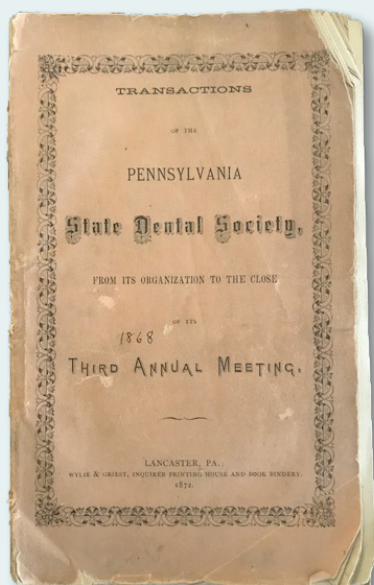


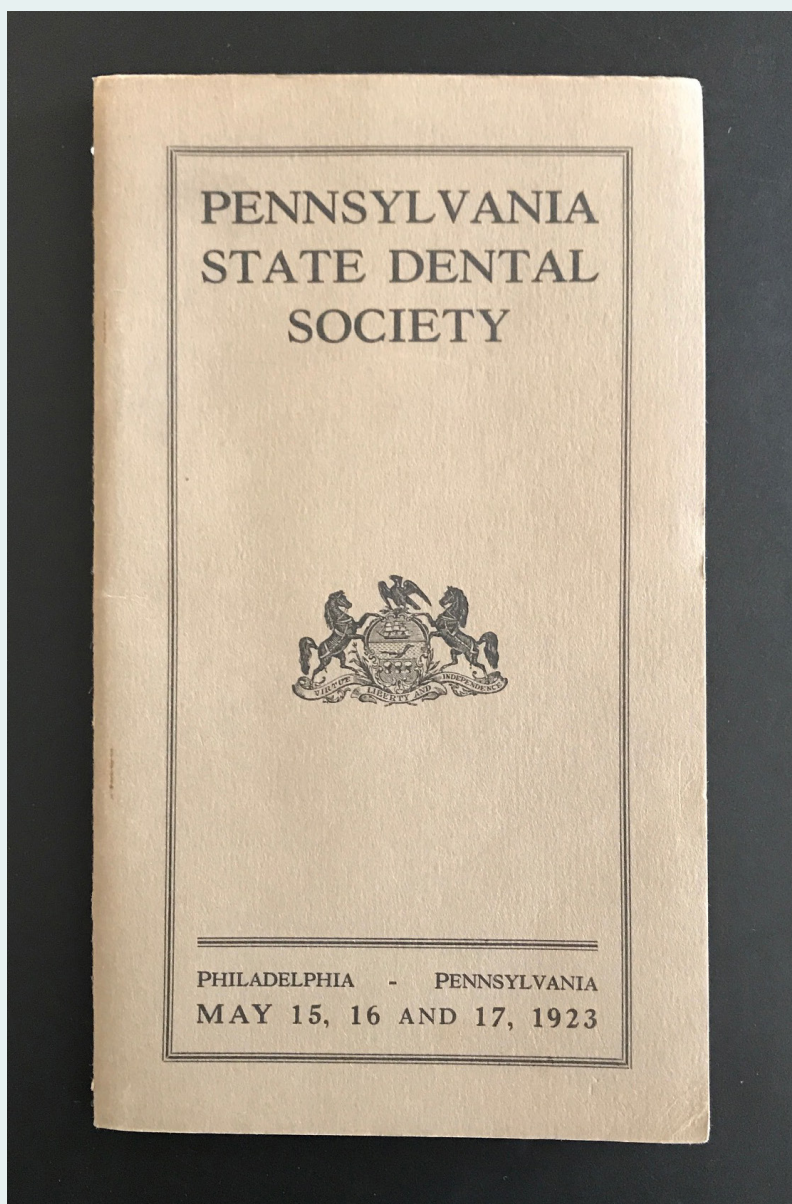
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Dr. Bill Glecos, PDA President 2000-2001

You have to look at the relationships and getting to know people from all over the state, getting to realize that we all have different issues to deal with, but we're all dentists and we're all working together. These people turn out to be your friends and people you can talk to from then on. The one thing I like the most [about PDA] is being involved in organized dentistry, I knew what was going on, I had the information, and I wanted to know that. I didn't want to find out after the fact and if I had a chance to have an effect on that I wanted to do that. So those two things – the relationships and the knowledge are a huge part of the PDA.





FUN FACTS & TIDBITS

Golden Anniversary Meeting

The Pennsylvania State Dental Society celebrated its Golden Anniversary at Wilkes-Barre, on April 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1918.

The president, Dr. C.S. Van Horn, Bloomsburg, occupied the chair, and called the meeting to order at 10:15 a.m.



“ Dr. Dennis Charlton Past President 2011-2012

You make friends all across the state and our district has always been close and friendly, but I have friends in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia – everywhere. And being ‘in the know’ is important. I’m about five years out from being President and I still have people calling me saying ‘what can you tell me about this...’ And because Camille gives us CEO Updates – I know what’s going on.