President’s Message

I hope everyone had a very good end of the year full of joy, health and peace, and wish that 2009 turns out to be a superb year for all; we need it. The FDSA will help in this regard by having its annual meeting on Pre-Anesthetic Medical Assessment of the Patient and Management of Anesthetic Emergencies given by Dr. Dan Becker from Ohio at the Hilton Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando on March 14, 2009. Dr. Becker will surely deliver an enjoyable and knowledgeable speaking engagement on an extremely important topic for all who deliver any type of anesthesia. You might all remember him at one of our first annual meetings where he was a ball to hear, like the Energizer® Bunny on fire. Plan on attending this wonderful meeting; it will not disappoint you. Please also consider bringing your staff, it will truly enhance your whole office.

“If you fail to plan, you plan to fail.” This commonly known adage applies to most life matters just as much as it does to clinical anesthesia. Anesthesia problems are generally easily corrected when spotted early and appropriate therapy instituted. However, just like the proverbial water circling down the drain, anesthesia problems get ugly fast! Therefore, being prepared is paramount. Preparation starts with organization and knowledge. You can start by attending our annual meeting and taking your skills forward to another level at home.

In the last year, I have personally been involved with two anesthesia emergency situations in which I and my clinical staff performed well under unusual emergent circumstances and the patients did well. I attribute this to ensuring that regularly scheduled anesthesia emergency drills are played out with all staff, including front desk personnel. In my office, I schedule an hour anesthesia training session once every month in the morning. A written report is generated for our records and as a reference for the future. The scenarios are played out in full with all the equipment required to handle the emergency and all personnel, including the patient (e.g. one of my staff members) gets involved. This is the best way of ensuring you have all the equipment necessary in working condition, all staff involved know where things are, and allows for management protocols to be explained and why they are performed. In addition, it gives the whole team a sense of confidence or lack of, which becomes invaluable at the time the event occurs. I have been doing this for over six years now and we have gone over most emergency situations several times. The twelve hours a year I have spent have paid off big dividends. My staff performed beautifully and they did not panic because their confidence has been built over time. Experience counts even in an emergency.

Remember that you are required by law to report in written form to the Board of Dentistry within 48 hours if an untoward event occurs if the patient requires transportation to a hospital, even if nothing drastic occurred. If you call 911, you must report it to The Board otherwise your license could be revoked. I had to report one of the two events that occurred in my office. In other words, you cannot afford not to be prepared.

We spend hundreds if not thousands of dollars in courses that should hopefully make our dental services better, and we do not think twice about it. The suggested in-house emergency anesthesia drills require no money; they are in your office so no additional transportation is required and they build a great sense of teamwork. It’s a win-win situation. However, because we are not producing money we convince ourselves that they are not a priority as other aspects of our practice, or feel we will never have to deal with any emergency. Just imagine you lost your license because you were unable to rescue a patient that is undergoing anesthesia due to a hard airway and the battery in your laryngoscope was bad or you did not have an LMA available. Now, wouldn’t you believe that just twelve hours a year could have made the difference between retaining your livelihood (i.e. your license) versus having to face a life-altering circumstance? Again, YOU CAN’T AFFORD NOT TO!

Truly yours,
Marcos Diaz, DDS
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Don’t Miss the March 14, 2009
FDFA 2009 Anesthesia Seminar!!
Featuring Dr. Dan Becker
The Hilton at the Walt Disney Resort, Orlando, FL
See pages 2 and 8 for details!
If you only attend one seminar in 2009, this is the one to attend!

- A dynamic, entertaining, down-to-earth, in-the-trenches, knowledgeable speaker (if you’ve heard him you’ll know what I’m talking about!)
- Conveniently located right here in central Florida; don’t waste time traveling!
- Inexpensive tuition and no travel expense (you can afford to bring all the staff!)
- 6 hours of CE that satisfies the Florida Board anesthesia permit CE requirement!
- Content relevant to doctors and staff; great for team building (and he’ll keep the staff interested!)

We are proud to announce that Dr. Dan Becker will present our annual Continuing Education Seminar, Saturday, March 14, 2009 at the Hilton at Walt Disney Resort, Orlando, Florida. Dr. Becker, a nationally recognized lecturer, will speak to both doctors and surgical / anesthesia assistants, providing the opportunity to upgrade their knowledge on topics of critical importance within our profession. In response to many suggestions from FDSA members and conference attendees, Dr. Becker will speak on “Pre-Op Medical Evaluation of the Anesthesia Patient and Management of Anesthetic Emergencies”.

The 2009 Continuing Education Seminar will highlight patho-physiological principles that provide a foundation for preoperative assessment. Particular attention will be given to the most commonly prescribed medications, which not only reflect the nature and severity of specific diseases, but also present potential interactions with medications used in dental and oral surgery practice. Recognition and management of acute complications will also be addressed, including analysis of conventional therapeutic algorithms.

This course will provide doctors with 6 continuing education credits and fulfill the Board of Dentistry 4 hour biennium requirement for sedation and anesthesia permits. Registration forms for doctors and assistants have been included here for your convenience. Additionally, registration and hotel information may be found on the FDSA website, www.fdsahome.org.

Dr. Dan Becker received his DDS from Ohio State University in 1972. He is currently Professor of Allied Health Sciences at Sinclair Community College and Associate Director of Education for the General Practice Dental Residency at Miami Valley Hospital, in Dayton. In addition to his academic responsibilities, Dr. Becker provides IV sedation services for dental practices throughout the Dayton-Cincinnati area. Dr. Becker has published numerous articles in scientific journals, authored chapters in several textbooks and is Co-editor of Management of Pain & Anxiety in the Dental Office (W.B. Saunders / Elsevier Science Pub, St. Louis, 2002). He has lectured for organizations, colleges and universities throughout North America on topics related to pharmacology, conscious sedation, medical assessment and medical emergencies. Dr. Becker is noted for his pragmatism and his ability to convert otherwise “dry” material into formats that are both entertaining and informative. FDSA is pleased to have Dr. Becker present the 2009 CE Seminar.
FDSA Website Updated

The FDSA website has been updated, with better member accessibility, and new features. Members can now register for meetings, renew membership, check out the state anesthesia site visit rules and evaluation forms, read past issues of this newsletter, and complete texts of recent clinical articles which were abridged for our newsletter.

As a reminder, please login with your 5 digit dental license number (for you old timers, just add a preceding 0 if your license number is only 4 digits); your password is your last name.

Annual Business Meeting

Our annual business meeting will be held Saturday, March 14, 2009, during the Florida Dental Society of Anesthesiology annual meeting, following the seminar, from 4 PM to 6 PM. Previously, the annual business meeting was held in conjunction with the FNDC in June. This change of venue will allow more interested FDSA members to attend without making a special trip. All members are invited to attend this meeting with the executive board at which we discuss future meeting plans, review legislative and Board of Dentistry actions affecting dental anesthesia, and review the society’s finances. Anyone interested in becoming involved at the board level with the FDSA should plan to attend these meetings to become familiar with the FDSA organization and its’ functions.

Anesthesia Assistants Certification Training Now Available

As part of the ongoing effort by the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons (AAOMS) to foster the “operator-anesthetist/anesthesia assistant” model of office anesthesia we use in dentistry, the AAOMS has been working to develop an “anesthesia assistant certification” process. AAOMS has for many years sponsored anesthesia assistant training and review courses for oral surgical assistants, and several years ago made this training available to any dental assistant working for a dentist permitted to practice office sedation.

Beginning December 3, 2008, the AAOMS Office Anesthesia Assistants Program (OMAAP), a “certificate of completion” course, will be “sunsetted” and the new program going forward will be known as the Dental Anesthesia Assistant National Certification Examination (DAANCE).

AAOMS is encouraging states to develop rules to recognize dental or surgical assistants who undergo advanced training and achieve this certification. So far only California and Oregon have established state board rules to recognize this certification. California’s rules are approved and take effect in 2010, but require a 110 hour course, which they have yet to develop. Oregon’s rules will utilize the existing 36 hour Office Anesthesia Assistants Program (OMAAP), now known as DAANCE. It is anticipated that the Florida Board of Dentistry will also develop rules and guidelines for the certification of Office Anesthesia Assistants.

The Dental Anesthesia Assistant National Certification Examination is a two-part continuing education program comprised of approximately 36 hours of self-study material and quizzes and a standardized, computer-based exam. This course is designed for oral and maxillofacial surgery assistants or assistants employed by other dental professionals with valid anesthesia permits. This course is recognized and qualifies for 12 continuing education credits through DANB for successfully completing the course. Upon successful completion of the final examination, the assistant will receive proof of certification and an AAOMS Anesthesia Assistants Program lapel pin.

The self-study materials and the final exam cover 5 major areas:

- Basic sciences
- Evaluation and preparation of patients with systemic diseases
- Anesthetic drugs and techniques
- Anesthesia equipment and monitoring
- Office anesthesia emergencies

All course registrants receive a syllabus, study guide, a suggested reading list, and practice quizzes. Registrants work through the material at their own pace over a six-month time period, reviewing materials and quizzes with their sponsoring surgeons. After completing the self-study materials, participants take a 2-hour, computerized exam at designated testing centers. There are over 100 testing sites located across the U.S. This self study course is available year round.

To be eligible to participate in DAANCE, an assistant must be:

- Employed either by an AAOMS fellow/member, or by a dental professional who holds a valid anesthesia permit;
- CPR or BCLS certified.

For more information about the transition from OMAAP to DAANCE as well as information regarding staff registration for the program, please refer to this link on the AAOMS website: http://www.aaoms.org/faq_daance.php
Morbidity And Mortality Review Of OMS Office Anesthesia

An article in December 2008’s Journal of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery reviewed a survey of anesthesia morbidity and mortality experience among Massachusetts OMS’s, along with a review of other recent studies of M & M statistics.

In this self-reporting survey sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of OMS’s, there was one anesthetic death, for a mortality of 1 in 1,733,055 anesthetics administered. Most studies over the last 10 years indicate similar findings, with the large OMSNIC 10 year study published in 2003 showing an approximate anesthesia mortality risk for ASA I /II patients of approximately 1:800,000.

Among the interesting findings in this report is that the vast majority of OMS’s have, as expected, switched from older agents like diazepam, methohexital, and meperidine to newer agents like midazolam, propofol, and fentanyl. Although it is impossible to draw definite conclusions from a survey, this seems to correspond to a similarly reported decrease in morbidity. Specifically, laryngospasm remains the most common complication, but was noted in this study to have decreased in incidence over the 20 years, presumably due to the switch of most OMS’s to less airway irritating general anesthetics such as to propofol from methohexital. Similarly, the incidence of phlebitis appears to have decreased, again presumably due to the switch of most practitioners from diazepam to midazolam. Thirdly, the incidence of PONV has also decreased, probably due to the anti-emetic effect of propofol.

The report concludes that office anesthesia continues to be a very safe modality, with an enviable mortality and morbidity record, and validates our “operator – anesthetist” anesthesia practice model. The authors encourage other state societies to perform similar surveys of anesthesia practice in their states, and to this end FDSA will propose to undertake a study along the lines of Massachusetts SOMS survey.

Update On ADA Sedation Training Guidelines by Charlie Llano, DDS

Last year the ADA undertook a mission to create prototype training for dentists providing responsible oral anxiolysis and oral sedation. As a member of the ADA’s “Committee H” reporting to CEDL, I attended a trial program venue in December 8 in Chicago. Our ADA board of Trustees was represented, Officers of the ADSA, and other interested parties.

This initial training is focused on the recognition, preparation, and management of medical and anesthesia emergencies. Members will have pre-course work and use the internet for initial testing and preparation. The program presently consists of sections where attendees learn and demonstrate emergency management techniques. The use of SIM-MAN, a computerized manikin capable of providing responses, is an interesting part of this training.

The program leans heavily on history and physical evaluation, the early recognition of instability, and strong training in airway maintenance. Recognition of pre-existing conditions is included. The proper administration of indicated medication (including oxygen) is a big part of training.

The program will continue to develop and evaluation of outcome continues. Among the outstanding and highly experienced faculty developing this training are: Drs. Mort Rosenberg, Jim Phero, Karen Crowley, and Dan Becker of the ADSA.

As a member of the ADA Committee H looking at the issue of training I will appreciate any constructive input that I can take to Chicago from our Florida members. My email address is: DENTALDATE@AOL.COM.

Request For Papers, FAQ’S

We encourage you to submit any clinical articles on sedation, anesthesia, or management of emergencies that you feel may be of interest to other members. Also please submit any questions you may have about anesthesia practice, rules and regulations, the FDSA, or any other relevant issue to us. Submissions should be sent to the editor by email at: jawdoc0@aol.com.

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Free Anesthesia Emergency Preparation Aids Available Online

The California Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons has made available through their website the supporting course materials on medical emergency management. The course materials provide a comprehensive set of tools to aid in organizing your office, your staff, your facility, and equipment in preparation for management of anesthetic emergencies. These include:

- An emergency preparedness workbook with yearly and monthly checklists, medication & supply logs, checklists for emergency drills for surgical and admin staff, and staff CE record forms
- Several PowerPoint presentations are available for use in staff training on organizing your staff, your emergency drugs, your equipment and supplies, your emergency records, and your staff training and drills
- Written emergency job descriptions for admin and clinical staff
- Ready to print emergency drug vial labels
- Sample, reproducible medical emergency record forms, procedure record forms, anesthesia records, and 911 call records
- Emergency algorithm cards
- Tutorials on emergency interventions to facilitate staff training.

All of these materials are available FREE online through a link on the CALAOMS website:

http://www.calaoms.org/robert/

Don't re-invent the wheel! Take advantage of this unique opportunity to organize your office emergency systems and training and check out the website!

State Board Rules & Regulations

At the FDSA we frequently receive questions about the rules and regulations regarding anesthesia permitting and the practice of anesthesia in Florida. Most seem unaware that all the rules and guidelines are available on the Board of Dentistry website. If we don’t know the answer, that’s where we refer you to find it. Unfortunately, Florida’s Board of Dentistry doesn’t have a newsletter like most state Boards to notify dentists of rule changes, and although we try to attend the Board meetings and stay in contact with the Board members to stay abreast of any changes relating to anesthesia, we strongly recommend that members use the Board’s website for the latest, most accurate information.

All the Florida Statutes regarding the practice of dentistry and all the State Board Rules governing practice of sedation and anesthesia are in the Florida Administrative Code 64B-5-14, pages 50 to 63. Use the following link to the Florida State Board of Dentistry website, where you will find the complete rules and regulations:

http://www.doh.state.fl.us/Mqa/dentistry/info_maylaws.pdf

You can also reach the state Board at 850-245-4474 or by mail:
Department of Health, Board of Dentistry
4052 Bald Cypress Way, BIN #C08, Tallahassee, FL 32399

Report On FDA Specialty Forum, by Charlie Llano, DDS

The Florida Dental Association Specialty Group Forum met January 9 prior to the House of Delegates meeting in Tampa. The “Specialty Forum” is a biannual meeting of the recognized specialties in dentistry, and special interest dental associations such as public health, FDSA, AGD, and dental educators. The meeting is also open to attendance by the general FDA membership. The Specialty Forum serves as a point of focus and allows dental groups to present concerns, ask questions, and receive information, and build consensus on issues that may affect specialty practices and the populations we serve. Issues discussed at this meeting included:

- The significant reduction in state support to our dental college and the pressures this creates in recruiting qualified faculty was pointed out. The FDA remains pro-active in support for state dental education funding, and ongoing efforts with our Legislative contacts will continue.
- The legal progress of Pediatric Dentistry to correct inadequate Medicaid funding in critical need parts of our state was updated. Again the State of Florida’s poor financial picture will continue to influence the outcome.
- A position from the FSOMS, presented by Lance Grenevicki, that Specialty Licensure by credentials should be considered for Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery. The example of North Carolina’s success in specialty licensure was given. Dr. Grenevicki and the FSOMS see a growing need in many parts of Florida. This subject involved the most discussion at the Forum.

Dr Kim Jernigan was Chair. All parties invited to the Forum were asked for comment. There was a good response. The Florida Dental Society of Anesthesiology is appreciative of the FDA and Dr. Jernigan’s effort. The FDSA welcomes this involvement in our Association.

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General Anesthesia & IV Sedation

Human Simulation: Respiratory and Cardiovascular Complications

Enteral Sedation

Assistant Sedation & Anesthesia Course

Sedation & Anesthesia Assistants Course
Chicago, IL, www.adsahome.org, April 1, 2009

Annual Scientific Session & House of Delegates (concurrently w/IARS)
Hilton San Diego Gaslamp Quarter, San Diego, CA
www.asdahq.org, March 13 -14, 2009

2009 Annual Session, General Anesthesia and Deep/Moderate Sedation
Chicago, IL, www.adsahome.org, April 23-25, 2009

Anesthesia Assistants Review Course
Chicago, IL, www.adsahome.org, April 23-25, 2009

2010 Annual Session
Ritz Carlton Key Biscayne Resort, Miami, FL
(888) 627-8556, www.adsahome.org, April 29 - May 1, 2010

FDSA (Florida Dental Society of Anesthesiology)
2009 CE Conference
Pre-Op Medical Evaluation of the Anesthesia Patient & Management of Anesthetic Emergencies
Hilton at Walt Disney Resort, Orlando, FL
www.fdshome.org, March 14, 2009

AAOMS (American Association of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons)
Anesthesia Assistants Review Course,

Advanced Protocols for Medical Emergencies

Anesthesia Update for the OMS
Metro Toronto Convention Centre, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
www.aoms.org, October 13-14, 2009

Anesthesia Assistants Review Course
Chicago, IL, www.aoms.org, December 5 - 6, 2009

Anesthesia Update for the OMS
McCormick Place West, Chicago, IL
www.aoms.org, September 28-29, 2010

FSOMS (Florida Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons)
2009 Summer Meeting
Palm Beach, FL, www.fsoms.org, July 24-26, 2009

2009 Fall Meeting

FDA (Florida Dental Association)
2009 Florida National Dental Convention
Enteral Sedation w/ Hands-On Emergency Skills Workshop
Gaylord Palms Resort, Orlando, FL
www.floridadaental.org, June 18 - 20, 2009

ASDA (American Society of Dentist Anesthesiologists)
Annual Scientific Session & House of Delegates (concurrently w/IARS)
Hilton San Diego Gaslamp Quarter, San Diego, CA,
www.asdahq.org, March 13 -14, 2009

Annual Scientific Session & House of Delegates
Fairmont Olympic Hotel, Seattle, WA
www.asdahq.org, April 15–17, 2010

SAMBA (Society for Ambulatory Anesthesia)
24th Annual Meeting
Scottsdale, AZ, www.sambahq.org, May 14-17, 2009

2009 Mid-year Meeting
New Orleans, LA www.sambaq.org, October 16, 2009

8th International Congress on Ambulatory Surgery
Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre, Brisbane, Australia
www.iaascongress2009.org, July 3-6, 2009

IFDAS (International Federation of Dental Anesthesia Societies)
12th International Dental Congress on Modern Pain Control
Gold Coast, Australia
www.ifdas2009.com October 14-17, 2009
Welcome to new members who joined during 2008-2009. We hope you enjoy your membership, attend our CE Courses and become involved.

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• To advance the art and science of pain and anxiety control as an integral part of dentistry.
• To promote and sponsor scientific and educational seminars for the continuing education of the membership.
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