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Rekow and Stull to have digital radiography, photography

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FORT THOMAS - The office of orthodontists Rekow and Stull have been at 18 N. Fort Thomas Ave. in the old Highland Theatre building for the last three decades, but the demands of a modern practice dictate a move to larger offices.

In May, they will begin fixing smiles about a mile down the road at 637 Highland Ave, formerly a Fifth Third Bank.

"We knew that it was important to select a location that would still allow the patients from Fort Thomas to walk or ride their bikes to their appointments and have easy access from the interstate. We are moving so that we can better serve our patients," said Dr. Jeri Stull.

ADVERTISEMENT The new offices will allow the practice to use the newest equipment to serve their clients.

"We are adding digital radiography which will allow immediate viewing of patient radiographs (X-rays) and exposure to patients is significantly less than with traditional equipment," said Stull. "We are also adding chair-side computers for ease of data entry and viewing of patient records."

There will also be digital photography to allow patients to visualize orthodontic problems and a patient game room and wireless network availability in the reception room.

The practice was founded in 1971 by Dr. Charles Rekow. Dr. Stull joined the firm in 1998.

Both doctors are orthodontic specialists. This specialty requires an additional two to three years of training after dental school. As specialists, under state law, they are not allowed to practice any other form of dentistry.

"It's a wonderful team. This is the reason I decided to come to this practice. Four core team members have been with the practice for over 30 years," said Dr. Stull.

As the practice grows into its new office, its employees are still able to look back on the past to see how far they and their patients have come.

"We see former patients that received treatment as teenagers bringing their children in for treatment. We maintain all of our patient records and kids love to see their parents' photos from their teenage years. They usually have comments about the hair," said Stull.

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