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Spring 2010

The Team Approach to Implants in the Esthetic Zone

Successful implant treatment no longer solely depends upon osseointegration; achieving excellent esthetic outcomes is a critical component of treatment, and all members of the treatment team must consult regularly to agree upon required steps to provide the patient with a result that mimics natural teeth. Predictable treatment success for patients in the esthetic zone with advanced and complex needs depends on comprehensive assessment and planning, the quality of the implant site and tissue response, and selection of appropriate implants and components. This lecture will focus on these factors and concentrate on TEAM communication. The importance of a "crown-down" philosophy will be discussed. Pretreatment evaluation of treatment difficulty and esthetic risk assessment will be detailed evidence-based research. Surgical and restorative techniques for optimizing implant sites and tissue response to therapy will be considered. Hard and soft tissue augmentation options will be detailed with reference to improving treatment outcomes. Recent advances in implant and component design will be discussed as they relate to improving treatment evaluation.

OBJECTIVES

At the conclusion of the course, participants will be able to:

- Discuss the "Team" approach to esthetic implant dentistry
- Identify complex patients and discuss why treatment is considered difficult
- Communicate the desired 3-D position of implants from an esthetic and functional perspective
- Demonstrate systematic diagnosis and treatment planning by a step-by-step approach to advanced and complex esthetic cases.

- Discuss and describe currently available clinical methods for treating a range of patients
- Discuss esthetic tissue management that includes surgical and restorative procedures
- Communicate implant placement with simultaneous augmentation procedures (GBR and sinus grafting)
- Understand available surgical and restorative treatment alternatives that increase potential for optimal functional and esthetic outcomes
- Understand the importance of a radiographic guide and surgical template for implant placement

DR. JAMES RUSKIN'S BIOGRAPHY

Dr. James Ruskin is a 1981 graduate of the University of Florida College of Dentistry. After completing his M.D. degree and certificate in general surgery and an oral and maxillofacial surgery residency at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, he joined the faculty there in 1987. He returned to the University of Florida College of Dentistry in 1992 as Director of the Residency Program in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. He was the Chairman of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and Diagnostic Sciences from 1995 - 2002. Currently, Dr. Ruskin is a Professor in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and Diagnostic Sciences at University of Florida College of Dentistry. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Dentists and a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. He has authored over 60 articles in referred scientific journals.

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Editor, Jon L. Hardinger DDS MAGD

Trustee's Report • March 2010

The Councils of the Academy of General Dentistry met in February in Chicago. Although it was cold outside there was a lot of energy inside as grass roots members forged a path for the future of the AGD.



Sixteen councils met for two days and covered every functional aspect of the Academy. Publications, Annual Meetings, Dental Education, Membership, and Marketing — just to name a few of the councils, worked on their own agendas and also met with each other. The four Division Coordinators help councils in their area to communicate with each other and also facilitate horizontal communication between the Coordinators themselves. At the end of the meeting, the councils have determined programs they would like to implement based on the strategic plan and their council's budget.

Joint Council meetings are an inspiration

to attend. It is the real work of the AGD being accomplished by our dedicated members. You too, can participate on a Council. Now is the time to complete the "Call for Volunteers" online or just contact me to let me know you are interested in getting involved.

The Annual Session of The AGD is being held in New Orleans July 8-12. This meeting has a great line up of speakers, participation courses and fun, family events! Registration and housing is now open online at www.agd.org. The AGD is sponsoring an outreach project at the Louisiana School of Dentistry. This project will provide free dental care to patients in urgent need of dental services. Please sign up; give of your time and expertise to help those in need!

I am honored and pleased to serve at your Region X Trustee. Please contact me at any time to share concerns, suggestions or volunteer!

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February 2010

In this report I would like to highlight three aspects of the publications of the Academy of General Dentistry (AGD). I became intrigued with the concept of blogging after hearing about The Dental Maven and The Daily Grind. Each of these is connected with the AGD and they have quite a following. In fact, there are 9,700 individual visitors a month to The Dental Maven! According to Wikipedia a maven is a Yiddish word that describes one who is a

trusted expert in their particular field and wishes to pass this on to others. I believe that the anonymous lady writing this blog gives a clue what she looks like by her maven cartoon character. She apparently delights in putting together puns and commentary on current events. For example on January 14th she debunks a man who had blamed his failed breathalyzer test on the Sorbitol in toothpaste. She writes as if he must have used Colgate Total, Pearl Schnapps, or been Arm and Hammered with his toothpaste! This is easier to say anonymously. She updates this weekly, and if you subscribe you can be notified by email whenever a new article is added. About one fourth of the readers locate this blog through the AGD sponsored Know Your Teeth.com website.

The Daily Grind is written by two AGD members, Ric Crowder, DDS and John Gammichia, DMD FAGD. Dr Crowder writes on Mondays and Dr. Gammichia writes on Wednesdays and Fridays. The blog receives approximately 22,700 individual visitors a month! Most find this through Google and others through the AGD homepage. There are 99 subscribers (writers) to the blog. Both blogs have attracted an impressive number of international readers. Most of them are

from Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, and a growing number from India, Germany, Singapore and Italy. Either blog contains a archive and you can browse the topics. There is a staff member at the AGD who oversees the blog comments.

The third aspect is the second edition of the student manual which is sponsored by a \$30,000 grant by The Dentist's Advantage. It is now being published for release in May 2010 at the annual meeting. Some of the best known free lance writers Rick Asa, and Dr. John Portwood contribute to the manual. Ten thousand CD's are to be created. They are to be bulk shipped to the respective constituent components to get to the student members.

I would like to introduce you to a fellow council member, William Cheeser DMD, MAGD who is in private practice in Ozark, Alabama. Bill astonished us all in Chicago by reporting that Alabama had several inches of snow back home. He was very proud of the national football champions from the University of Alabama. It was also very interesting hearing the accounts of the chair of the council, Dr. Magnuson, telling about the rigors his son passed through to become a guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C. Dr. Magnuson also related to us how important his office computer back up system is, being that his office server hard drive failed. He is on the Board of Dental Examiners in Oregon, and organizes a free dental clinic in his area.

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Got Journals?

How to Keep Reading Alive



Last fall, I was shopping for direct digital radiography. I wanted an integrated system that would enable my patient charts to become a center point from which I could send information to my dental laboratory, the dental benefits company, the specialist, and for patient education. I had interviewed two vendors, and because of my research I had decided to go direct digital, however, I was waiting at least until this summer to proceed.

Subsequently I heard that my colleagues' panoramic machine had broken down and were, thus, forced to reevaluate their office system. They asked me about phosphor plates versus direct digital, and I told them what I had learned from the sales representatives. However, the most weight I carried in the phosphor plates conversation came from a copy of "Dental Radiographic Imaging" from the April 2008 *Journal of the American Dental Association (JADA)*. In his article, Edwin T. Parks, DMD, MS, Diplomate, ABOMR, reported a study from Aurelija Bedard, DDS, et al that stated that 95 percent of the phosphor plates evaluated produced non-diagnostic images after 50 uses. My colleagues looked at this credible article and began to figure in the maintenance of these plates that is needed to keep up their quality and the costs involved, and they decided to go with direct digital.

I had a similar experience when I joined a local study group called North Iowa Dental Seminars. At one of our meetings, we partook in small group discussions with various specialists. After the endodontist gave his presentation, he asked for comments. I offered a pearl of wisdom that I had just learned while reading a journal. A dentist can locate the floor of the pulp chamber by drawing an imaginary line from the mesial to the distal

cementoenamel junction. This article was by Bradford R. Johnson, DDS, MHPE, and was featured in the November/December 2009 issue of *General Dentistry*.

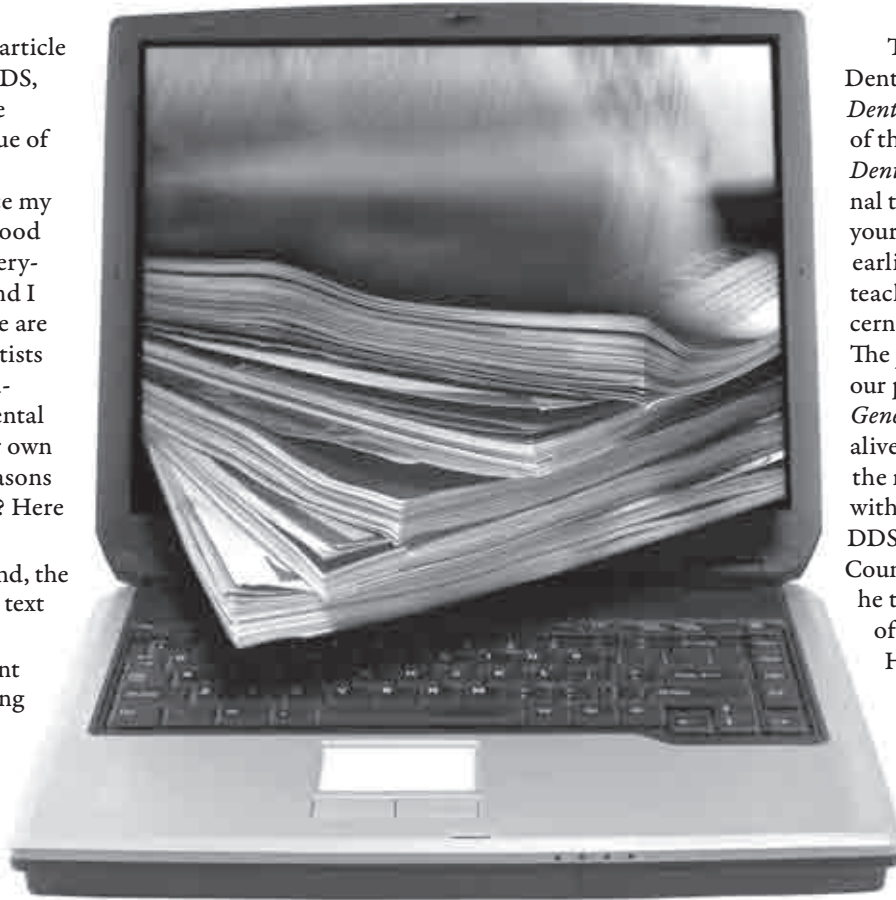
These experiences reinforce my enthusiasm to value and read good dental publications. But not everyone is reading their journals, and I would like to discuss this. There are two ends of the spectrum: Dentists who do not read dental publications and those who do read dental literature. Taking stock of your own reading habits, what are the reasons for not reading dental journals? Here are a few common complaints:

- Statistics are hard to understand, the authors are unknown, and the text is poorly written.
- The article argues a small point that doesn't matter to me doing everyday dentistry.
- There is no one to ask questions when I read.
- There is not enough time to read, and I do not get any continuing education credit for my reading.
- I don't know who sponsored this research.
- By the time the product or material is published, it is no longer manufactured.
- My dental colleagues don't read the same literature; so there is nothing to share with them.
- Dental journals are costly, and I cannot get quick reference to something I had read in the past.
- It's too much like dental school, and I never read the references in the back of the article.

So, in the face of these complaints, how does a dentist keep reading alive? First, unless you do it, you won't appreciate it. Sounds like deciding to love someone doesn't it? Simply put—I must read it to appreciate it! Further, I will miss “Ah-ha!” moments if I don't read and reflect.

Second, if you don't keep up with continuing education—and reading is a part of that—as Dr. George North once told me, “In about five years you will be obsolete!” That is because we get dull with use, just like a blade or knife that needs to be sharpened. We need time away from doing to prepare for doing.

Further, without reading, a dentist begins to rely solely on intuition and experimentation. To this end, a dentist becomes his or her own court and jury. But what sets dentists apart is that we do have other witnesses in peer-reviewed literature to support what we do. Directly related to literature are



the research and teaching institutions to give us ground to stand on.

The dentist that works to keep reading alive is like the patient who doesn't like going to the dentist but knows enough to go, so they do. It is like the sense of dreading to go to church, but feeling great when you have gone and done the right thing. But beyond this kind of drudgery discipline, the best readers are seeking ways to solve problems under their care in dental treatment. The best readers know they are reading from a good teacher, appreciating the work another has done to organize a set of findings into a diagnosis and develop options for treatment.

The story behind my first paragraph lies in the *JADA* article. Its basic format can help overcome some of the above objections because it is user-friendly and an eye can be trained to look to the title and then the abstract for specific information, including the objective of the study, the methods, the results, and conclusions. This also includes keywords, an abbreviation key, and a biographical sketch of the authors. Further, I was able to conduct a keyword search regarding complementary metal oxide semiconductor (CMOS) through the American Dental Association's Web site (www.ada.org). This search enabled me to find an article on CMOS that I can share with my colleagues. These functions aid the reader, upgrading them from a pothole-filled gravel road reading experience to a smooth highway of learning.

The Academy of General Dentistry's (AGD), *General Dentistry*, also can answer some of the above objections. *General Dentistry* is a peer-reviewed journal that you can talk about with your colleagues. As I mentioned earlier, it was the go-to source to teach me about the common concern of locating the pulp floor. The journal is more focused on our particular practice concerns. *General Dentistry* keeps reading alive, which can be credited to the relationship that readers have with its editor, Roger Winland, DDS. He told me at a recent Joint Council Meeting in Chicago that he tries to carry on the tradition of the former editor William Howard, DDS, whose stature as a caring father figure was well-known. Roger said, “I really don't need to promote what is in the journal, people can read the table of contents for that; I wish to encourage dentists to overcome problems, enjoy their career, and

do their best.”

Broadening from journals to newsmagazines, if I find an article that is especially helpful, I take note of those writers and make it a point to read other articles authored by them. I perk up when I see Roger Levin, DDS, MAGD, write on practice management; Brian C. Hufford, CPA, CFP, on finances; and new materials and instruments by Howard Glazer, DDS, FAGD. All these authors are regular columnists for *AGD Impact*, the AGD's monthly newsmagazine.

A convenient way to get literature for continuing education is through CDs and downloaded podcasts. To this end, I have particularly enjoyed the way Oakstone Publishing organizes the literature in *Practical Reviews*. Each month, I receive a moderated discussion of the literature. I also receive each article on a 3 x 5 note card that summarizes the pertinent points and concludes with comments by the moderator. I have used this many times in my practice for one minute updates to the staff.

In summary, we have our associations and vendors offering great ways for us to keep reading alive. Got Journals? To be sure!

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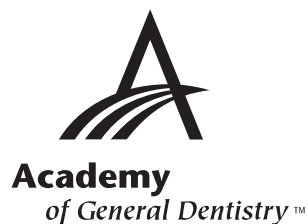
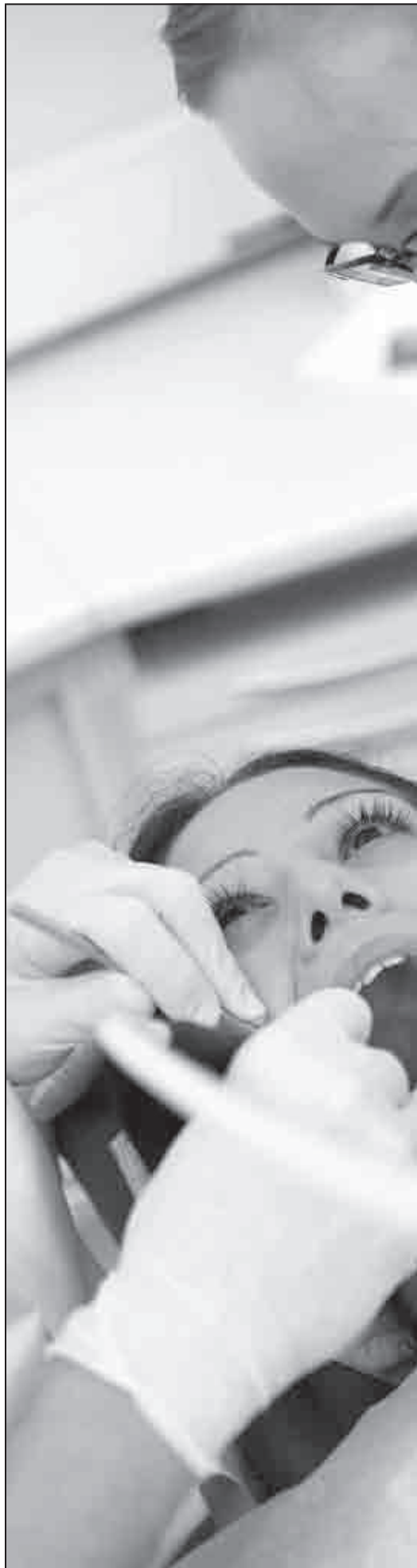
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The afternoon will introduce the Accudent/Ivoclar method of edentulous impressions, denture fabrication will be presented, and participants will be able to take impressions in the clinic setting.

COURSE OBJECTIVES

Upon completion of this day, participants should be able to:

- Understand the private practice implications of the new American Heart Association guidelines for prevention of bacterial endocarditis;
- Understand the relationship between periodontal infections and cardiovascular/cerebrovascular disease;
- Understand the relationship between periodontal disease and the risk for adverse pregnancy outcomes;
- Understand the relationship between oral disease and aspiration pneumonia; and
- Review oral implications of oral and IV bisphosphonate therapy.

Saturday, June 19, 2010 – Day 2: The purpose of Day 2 is to provide the general practitioner with clinical materials and techniques to better treat the medically compromised patient in private practice.

COURSE OBJECTIVES

Upon completion of this day, participants should be able to:

- Understand, identify, and manage common oral lesions in medically compromised patients;
- Identify possible etiology and management of nonodontogenic pain, including TMJ disorders and orofacial pain;
- Identify and manage candidal infections;
- Understand various treatment modalities for the edentulous and partially edentulous medically compromised patient; and
- Understand various restorative materials and indications for use in the medically compromised patient.

Sunday, June 20, 2010 – Day 3: The purpose of Day 3 is to bring all the complex medical and clinical information together with a series of case presentations.

COURSE FACULTY

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Dr. Howard Cowen, DDS, MS

SCHEDULE

Friday, June 18, 2010

7:30 a.m. Registration

8:00-5:00 Program (lunch included)

5:30-7:30 Mixer (TBD)

Saturday, June 19, 2010

8:00-5:00 Program Continued (lunch included)

Sunday, January 20, 2010

8:00-12:00 Program Continued/Office Assignment

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