It’s greater in New York

Greater New York Dental Meeting expands with new Global Orthodontic Conference

The largest dental event in the United States keeps getting bigger. New for this year, the 91st Annual Greater New York Dental Meeting is hosting a Global Orthodontic Conference, with offerings for specialists and general practitioners. Also added to the agenda is a full-day International Oral Cancer Symposium on Saturday. The new events come on the heels of last year’s inaugural World Implant Expo, which returns this year with “second-annual” in its title. The expo features top speakers and the latest information on implant treatments and technology.

Also back this year is “Collaboration: Education for Dental Laboratory Technicians” as well as the highly popular “Live Dentistry Arena” right on the exhibit floor.

Dates for education sessions are from Nov. 27 through Dec. 2, and the four-day exhibit hall will be open for business from Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

Meeting organizers estimate the meeting will attract more than 53,000 attendees from all 50 U.S. states and 137 countries.

As always, preregistration is free for all registrants, with no membership requirements with any organization.

More than 275 speakers from across the world will be presenting more than 300 educational sessions, courses, hands-on workshops and demonstrations.

More than 700 companies will be exhibiting in more than 1,600 booths in the exhibit hall. Just exploring the exhibit hall can earn you one C.E. credit.

A central attraction in the exhibit hall returns this year, with eight real-patient demonstrations scheduled in the Live Dentistry Arena. Also back this year is the Technology Pavilion with educational programs on lasers, digital scanning, CAD/CAM and cone beam.

The meeting features a variety of programs specifically oriented toward women.

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en practitioners. There is also a designated program for new dentists.

Tickets are required for all programs with the exception of the alumni/affiliated group programs and the Live Dentistry Arena. Many sessions are multi-lingual (Spanish, Russian, Portuguese, French and Italian).

Be sure to download the GNYDM 2015 mobile app to make it easier to plan your attendance strategy. The app's planning tools include a comprehensive search engine and interactive maps that make it easy to find companies, discover products, navigate the show floor and stay up-to-date with meeting-related news and events.

Meeting organizers say that the Greater New York Dental Meeting is designed to create an experience that inspires and empowers. The meeting consistently delivers countless opportunities to discover new approaches, to touch and feel the latest technologies and materials and to interact with fellow practitioners and top industry representatives.

And, of course, the meeting’s biggest attractions of all will be available in full force: the wonders of New York City at the onset of the holiday season, with shopping, Broadway shows, museums, restaurants, and endless exploring.

(Show: Greater New York Dental Meeting)
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Pacific Dental Conference plans to include a St. Patrick's Day twist

Because opening day of next year's Pacific Dental Conference coincides with St. Patrick's Day, conference attendees will get to enjoy the holiday with a Western Canada flavor — while also earning C.E. credits.

The PDC, which typically attracts more than 12,500 dental professionals, will be from March 17–19 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

More than 150 local, North American and international speakers will present 150 open sessions and 36 hands-on courses covering a variety of topics. Attendees also will be able to explore Canada's largest two-day dental tradeshow (with more than 300 exhibitors), getting the year's first chance in Canada at seeing the latest in dental equipment and services.

For most attendees, C.E. credit is given for general attendance (up to five hours) and individual courses (up to 20 C.E. credits). Online registration opens Oct. 15 at www.pdcconf.com. Special hotel rates are available now.

(Source: Pacific Dental Conference)

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**Sirona announces upcoming SIROWORLD eEvents**

**Festivities at dental shows lead to main event in August in Orlando**

Dentistry company Sirona Dental Inc. has announced several upcoming SIROWORLD Celebration events scheduled in conjunction with major dental trade shows leading up to the annual SIROWORLD Celebration event that runs from Aug. 11–13 in Orlando.

“SIROWORLD is the event we always dreamed of creating for the dental community,” said Sirona President Michael Augins. “It is an all-encompassing, epic-scale educational experience that could benefit every dentist and team to learn together.

LVI Core I three-day course enables dentist and team to learn together

By Mark Duncan, DDS, FAGD, LVIF, DICOI, FICCMD, Clinical Director, LVI

As a patient, I expect the best care I can find. As a doctor, I want to deliver the best care possible. That takes us to the power of continuing education, and as doctors we are faced with many choices in continuing education.

As a way to introduce you to the Las Vegas Institute for Advanced Dental Studies, or LVI, I want to outline what LVI is about and what void it fills in your practice. The alumni who have completed programs at LVI were given an independent survey, and unlike the typical surveys, 99.7 percent said they love practicing dentistry, and of those surveyed, 92 percent said they enjoy their profession more since they started their training at LVI. That alone is reason enough to go to LVI and find out more.

**Functional Dentistry: Power of Physiologic-Based Occlusion**

While the programs at LVI cover the breadth of dentistry, the most powerful and life-changing program is generally reported as Core I, "Advanced Functional Dentistry: The Power of Physiologic-Based Occlusion."

This program is a three-day course that is designed for doctors and their teams to learn together about the power of getting their patients' physiology on their side. In this program, doctors can learn how to start the process of taking control of their practice and start to enjoy the full benefits of owning their practice and providing high-quality dentistry.

**Comprehensive care**

Whether he or she works in a solo practice or in a group setting, every doctor can start the process of creating comprehensive care experiences for his or her patients.

We will discuss why some cases that doctors are asked by their patients to do are actually dangerous cases to restore cosmetically. We will discover the developmental science behind how unattractive smiles evolve and what cases may need the help of auxiliary health care professionals to get the patient feeling better.

The impact of musculoskeletal signs and symptoms will be explored and how the supporting soft tissue is the most important diagnostic tool you have — not simply the gingiva, but the entire soft-tissue support of the structures not just in the mouth but also in the rest of the body.

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86A Avenger splash hood: Safety hazard intervention at low cost

By Handler Manufacturing Co. Staff

The Handler Manufacturing Co. has released the 86A Avenger, an innovation for the dental lab designed to help contain contaminants during various polishing and grinding applications. Both OSHA and OSAP standards require the use of a splash-hood device with protection from splashing to contain contaminants when polishing and grinding in the lab environment. In addition to creating a safety hazard, noncompliance could lead to a fine stemming from an OSHA inspection.

New level of safety and cleanliness

According to the company, Handler revolutionized polishing applications with Red Wing lathes, polishing units and splash hoods. Handler aluminum and resin splash hoods are used in more offices and dental labs than any other containment device when polishing or grinding.

Now, according to the company, the 86A Avenger takes the application to a new level of safety and cleanliness. The company describes the 86A Avenger as being a low-cost way to contain hazardous contaminants when polishing or grinding using a Red Wing Lathe or handpiece.

Features and benefits

- OSHA and OSAP compliant
- Resin material with no hardware, fixture or attachments makes it easy and efficient to clean and disinfect after every application
- Spacious cavity is ergonomic for all grinding and polishing applications in the lab
- Clear acrylic shield is coated so it is scratch resistant for longer life
- Ergonomic design for easy viewing of application
- Surround construction maximizes containment of dusts and hazardous contaminants

Solid, sturdy resin material

The 86A Avenger, manufactured of solid, sturdy resin material, has two parts: a bottom and a hood that has no hardware or fixed attachments. According to the company, the innovative design makes it easy and efficient to clean and disinfect after every application, making it compliant with OSHA and OSAP safety standards.

The 86A Avenger has a removable clear acrylic shield specially coated with a material to protect it against scratching. The footprint of the 86A Avenger is larger, and the spacious cavity makes it comfortable and ergonomic for any user. It also has a three-inch dimple in the rear that can be cut off to add suction.

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Silence snoring with ‘NIGHTLASE’ and cutting-edge laser esthetic applications

Fotona Lightwalker dual-wavelength laser offers less-invasive treatment option

By Harvey S. Shiffman, DDS

Of the commercially available hard- and soft-tissue lasers, the Fotona Lightwalker dual laser wavelengths of Nd:YAG and Er:YAG have high efficacy and ability for almost unlimited pulse control, and the following procedures have been developed to take advantage of these attributes. Along with this increased level of performance comes significant patient comfort.

Snoring affects millions

Snoring affects millions of Americans, and of those approximately 67 percent may have some type of significant sleep disorder. Dentists are in a great position to help screen and in many cases treat these problems with airway management. Helping patients improve their sleep can profoundly improve their health, their quality of life and the well-being of their loved ones. The “Gold Standard” for the treatment of sleep-disordered breathing is the CPAP-type device. Following that in 1981 was the introduction of Mandibular Advancement Devices (MAD). Compliance with both of these treatment modalities shows a reduction in time over and of significant side effects. However, NIGHTLASE™ snoring reduction therapy protocol is a unique approach to treatment using the Fotona Lightwalker dental laser with a proprietary protocol and handpiece.

NIGHTLASE uses the photothermal capabilities of the Lightwalker laser to convert and initiate the formation of new and more elastic collagen. The target mucosal tissues are the oropharynx, soft palate and uvula. The proprietary pulse characteristics create non-ablative heat generation that initiates the conversion of existing collagen to more elastic and organized forms and also initiates “neocollagenesis,” the creation of new collagen. This process results in a visible elevation of the soft palate and uvula and tightening of the oropharyngeal tissues, resulting in an improvement in the upper airway volume. The results can be seen in Figure 1.

Alternative to, or co-therapy with, appliance or CPAP device

NIGHTLASE therapy is indicated for cases when the patient has been diagnosed with chronic snoring, UARS or mild to moderate sleep apnea and either cannot or chooses not to wear an appliance or CPAP device. It can also be used in co-therapy with those devices and represents a less-invasive alternative to current surgical, chemical or radiosurgical options that may require hospitalization, general anesthesia or soft-tissue mutilation.

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MyRay Hyperion X5 is smallest pan unit ever; C-U2 intraoral camera has innovative HD sensor

By Cefla Medical Solutions Staff

In addition to making history as the first-ever, wall-mounted panoramic imaging system, the MyRay Hyperion X5 has the distinction of being the smallest pan unit ever available, which enables it to be installed in virtually every practice, according to the company.

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The progressive-scan digital video system is incorporated into a nimble and precise handpiece for complete flexibility and perfect image capture. It connects via USB to both Windows and Mac operating systems to provide automatic on/off, live video and still images. A multifunction button and automatic focus-free adjustments make it easier than ever to view, browse, enlarge and save. Use of MyRay’s iRYS software platform makes post-procedural presentations effortless.

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Editor’s note: Shiftmann will be present ing these and other cutting-edge laser dental procedures at the 2015 Greater New York Dental Meeting (GNYDM®), digital intraoral, panoramic and 3-D imaging systems, dental treatment centers and handpieces. Visit www.sironausa.com for more information about Sirona and its products.

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"Consistently, Sirona strives to provide dental products that improve the patient experience and benefit the practice lifestyle," Augins said. "It makes sense that we would also give dental professionals the business tools needed to enhance their brand and product offerings to further their success. Daymond John has proved himself as an innovator in industry and a formidable business mogul in their success. Daymond John has presented the latest technology advancements to ICYMI trips (e.g. IDS visit or Sirona Bensheim visit), all while learning from the business tools needed to enhance their practice. Daymond John has presented the latest technology advancements to ICYMI trips (e.g. IDS visit or Sirona Bensheim visit), all while learning from the business tools needed to enhance their practice. Daymond John has presented the latest technology advancements to ICYMI trips (e.g. IDS visit or Sirona Bensheim visit), all while learning from the business tools needed to enhance their practice.

Additionaly, Dr. Mike DiTolla will present the latest technology advancements in dentistry, and Fred loyal of 1-800-DENTIST will share how dentists can take their current social media strategy, tactics and implementation to the next level of customer engagement, profitability and ROI.

SIROWORLD members need a wide variety of skills, both clinical and business, Augins said. "Not only will attendees walk away with business techniques to improve their practice, they will also leave the event with information that will help them increase practice productivity and tips to successfully use social media to further enhance their dental practice. SIROWORLD is a membership-based community in which like-minded visionaries gather to create the largest network of technology-driven dental professionals. Membership includes access to the annual SIROWORLD event featuring three days of world-class educational sessions, abundant networking opportunities, unsurpassed entertainment and special celebrity appearances.

Additionally, SIROWORLD members may attend exclusive educational events at major U.S. trade shows, get optional VIP access/reserved seating and join special SIROWORLD trips (e.g. IDS visit or Sirona Beneheim visit), all while learning from and connecting with the greatest minds in digital dentistry and being among the first to learn about new software and updated technologies from Sirona.

At the Chicago Dental Society meeting, Sirona is hosting a SIROWORLD Superheroes of Dentistry party on Friday, Feb. 26, at the House of Blues. Attendees are encouraged to dress in their best superhero costume.

A special SIROWORLD event is also planned during the California Dental Association meeting in May. Moreover, SIROWORLD events and continue our long-standing tradition of delivering world-class education and outstanding entertainment to the dental community," said Augins. "Having several events throughout the year leading up to the annual SIROWORLD event in Orlando planned for August 2016 will showcase the best of SIROWORLD on a national stage. Certainly, all participating dental professionals will be enriched as a result attending these celebrations. SIROWORLD is now available at $1,995 a year for a membership and $2,995 a year for VIP membership and includes entrance into all of the celebration events planned at the trade shows and the annual event in Orlando.

Total Office membership packages are currently available for $5,995, for a total savings of $4,400 off list price, and include SIROWORLD membership for up to six people. For further details on SIROWORLD membership and information, please visit www.SIROWORLD.com or contact your Patterson representative.

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NIGHTLASE is biologically different than other laser protocols that have been previously used.

The focus with traditional protocols was to induce fibrosis and limit tissue mobility, whereas NIGHTLASE is focused on reducing the collapsibility of the upper airway and maintaining natural tissue mobility.

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Kettenbach presents Visalys Core, new generation of core build-up material

Visalys® Core, the new product from Kettenbach LP (www.kettenbachusa.com), represents the next generation of core buildup materials, according to the company. The most recent addition to the Visaly family is a dual-curing core buildup material with unique Active-Connect Technology (ACT) to ensure a reliable bond with all common adhesives — without an additional activator. The product was unveiled at this year’s International Dental Show (IDS) in Germany.

Visalys Core is the first core buildup material from Kettenbach. The fluoride-containing, dual-curing composite was developed for the fabrication of radiopaque core buildups and core fillings and for cementing root posts.

According to the company, the Active-Connect Technology, unique in the market, enables the material to bond actively with all common light-curing and dual-curing, single-step and multistep adhesives, without an additional activator. The advantage for users is that it enables them to use the bonding agent they are used to — whether it is light-curing or dual-curing — or a single- or multi-bottle system.

According to the company, the technology simply provides a firm foundation — stable and precise. The company reports that Visalys Core ensures easy and reliable handling with “excellent positional stability.” At the same time, it exhibits good flowability and low extrusion force. The compressive strength results in a stable monoblock and a secure bond.

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Today, the company is one of the leading international producers of dental impression materials and is also known in other surgical areas of medicine. Brands include Panasil VPS Impression Material, Identium VSXE Impression Material, Futar Bite Material, Silginat Alternative Alginate, Visalys Temp Material, Mouprex Resilient Liner and Visalys Veneers.

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By Stefen Koubi, DDS, PhD
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Introduction
Cemented corono-radicular restorations (CCRR) using fi-
er posts are now recognized as an excellent alternative to re-
torations using cast or prefabricated metal-
al posts. Their success is directly linked to the advantages of what many refer to as “adhesive” dentistry, which is biologically compatible, causes less mutilation and permits rehabilitations of high esthetic quality.

The success of this type of restoration is subject to a specific and stringent meth-
odology and is also linked to understand-
ing a new approach that is very different from the mechanistic dogmas prevailing in the manufacture of inlay cores.

Additionally, use of corono-radicular retainer or a key feature is the improved knowledge of pulpless teeth and the ad-
vent of partially cemented restorations, which is a new treatment for pulpless teeth. For this first option the key factor will be a proper and accurate injection of core buildup resin in the root anatomy to get perfect homogeneity. Hence other options can be suggested to reconstruct anatomy if rubber dam or good bonding procedures cannot be used (indirect tech-
nique). In these cases, making an accurate impression of the root anatomy and cer-
amic margin for the final crown and then cementing a post can be a challenge.

Indications
At present, there are an array of corono-
radicular reconstruction techniques. For many years, the two most commonly used standards were materials wound around a prefabricated post and sealed metal inlay core (Fig. 1).

Given the advent of “adhesive” den-
tistry, the practitioner must approach reconstruction choices according to the clinical situation and his/her own exper-
tise. However, whatever the reconstruc-
tion technique employed, it must meet three objectives: 1) retention of coronal re-
struction; 2) reinforcement of corono-
radicular cohesion; and 3) ensuring of tooth durability on the arch, in biological and structural terms.

Direct technique for core buildup
Principle of core buildup. The first guid-
ing idea behind this method is to substi-
tute corrodible — and above all — exces-
sively rigid posts with epoxy resin-coated quartz or carbon fiber posts. This stable mechanical material combines remark-
able mechanical strength, even greater in certain aspects than alloys, with a lower modulus of elasticity, which reduces stress on the residual structures.

The second idea is to associate specific composite resins with these posts, whose visco-elastic properties provide the indis-putable advantages of adhesive tech-
niques, ensuring the sealing of the inter-
faces and retention.

The ultimate objective of homogeneous reconstituted structure with high overall strength can be achieved by using a Co-
libri (Sulzer Mixpac AG) mixing tip.

However, to get the most out of this se-
cquence, certain major points relating to the final restoration quality should be emphasized.

- Biomechanical considerations (favor the passive post principle over that of the adjusted post).
- Biological considerations (capital im-
pact of cementing and the composite resin in these reconstructions).
- Esthetical considerations (taking into account the light phenomena in terms of materials used).

Clinical procedures
Operating area: A set of suitable clamps and an elastic, thin — and above all — strong dam is an essential prerequisite for any adhesive technique.

Chamber preparation. With altered tissues and filling residue eliminated from the crown portion, using a series of gates-glidden and large drills of increas-
ing diameter eliminates most of the end-
odontic filling material and roughly pre-
parates the root chamber. The length of the chamber must be adapted to the anatomy of the tooth in question, while taking into account the additional retention provided by the reconstruction cementing, which reduces its depth within limits well be-
low the root two-thirds recommended for metal posts. It must be equal to the height of the future crown stump (8 to 10 mm).

The chamber diameter does not exceed that of No. 3 largo drill or very occasion-
ally No. 4. This result in less mutilation and more saved tissue.

To optimize the quality of surfaces be-
fore cementing, the root walls are cleaned using a long-necked ball burr with diam-
eter supplemented by ultrasound with suitable inserts. The number of posts used on multirooted teeth is intimately linked to the anatomy of the tooth.

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Ed Matthews appointed VP of sales at TAUB Products

TAUB Products, a manufacturer of dental consumable products, has named Ed Matthews vice president of sales.

Matthews will assume sales responsibility for all of TAUB’s new and existing dental prod-

Ed Matthews is also the owner of Sure Busi-
ness Logic, a creative dental sales services company. “I am pleased to join the TAUB or-
ganization in this capacity,” Matthews said. “I am looking to make their sales programs as successful as possible.”

TAUB will be at the Greater New York Dental Meeting in booth No. 2708. Mat-
thews will be there to meet customers and discuss TAUB’s newest product, Zero-G Bio Implant Cement and Liquid Magic.

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to the degree of deterioration and size of the residual walls. Hence the number of posts will be increased (up to three) if there are no longer any existing walls, to improve mechanical retention of the reconstruction composite.

Adhesive procedures and post cementing. The adhesive system selected must be dual- or chemical-cure and have a specific micro-applicator to obtain a high-quality hybrid layer. The composite resin, the second component of the system, must fill the spaces and coat the post for the purposes of damping and distributing the forces applied to it, by virtue of a modulus of elasticity similar to that of dentin. Finally, thanks to its capacities to bond with the adhesive, it contributes to the cohesion of the assembly.

The Colibri is placed into the root until gutta-percha contact and composite resin injection starts from the root to the coronal part. The composite resin is injected into the chamber to fill it completely, without a risk of leaving empty spaces (Fig. 2). It is important to note that coronary reconstruction is carried out at the same time with the same material to obtain a homogenous assembly (Fig. 3) and avoid proliferation of interfaces (between the coronary reconstruction composite and the radicular composite) causing weakening of the assembly.

If walls are insufficient to box the material, a core form is used (after adjustment with scissors on the limits) to obtain homogeneity on the material thanks to the special thermal treatment. Koubi can be contacted at koubi-dent@wanadoo.fr.

The product is manufactured in Switzerland and as conformations present numerous advantages:

- Ensure greater compliance with the root dentin through tissue saving and decreased failures due to heterogeneous distribution of forces applied.
- Reduce the risks of fractures and the effects of corrosion.
- Recreate the tooth chromatic core, thereby enabling pure ceramic prosthetic devices, allowing circulation of light.

Colibri in posterior area with core buildup and anterior area with cementation and core buildup. In addition, use of micro-instrumentation adapted individually to the anatomical specificity of the root is another key to success.

Colibri for indirect technique: impression of the root anatomy and cementation of the post. If the coronal destruction is too important (less than two-thirds of the coro- nal cavity, margin in subgingiva area) the use of fiber post is not indicated because of the adhesive capability and the placement of rubber dam. Then the use of indirect technique like inlay core is much more efficient. This means the practitioner must do a proper impression of the root anatomy to get a proper cast within indirect technique like inlay core is done.

If direct technique is not indicated, as explained earlier, indirect technique becomes a solution, which means that an impression of the root anatomy must be performed.

The Colibri is plugged on top of silicon cartridge instead of dual-cure composite resin to keep advantages of “all-in-one concept.” After the preparation with the drill large 3 or 4 to remove root canal filling to place the post, the metal tip of the Colibri is placed into the root until gutta-percha contact and silicon injection starts from the depth until the coronal part in order to provide a good homogeneity. With the use of Colibri, the use of lentulo to improve the root filling with silicon is not needed. That reduces clinical steps and time needed for injection during the impression process. When the post is fabricated in the lab, the practitioner must inject self-adhesive resin cement in the root before the placement of the post (Fig. 4).

Colibri at a glance

Two important clinical steps can be simplified with Colibri: 1) root anatomy impression, and 2) cementation of the inlay core.

The new device designed to fulfill all of the above-mentioned indications (direct core buildup technique, impression of the root anatomy and cementation of the post) is the Colibri.

The Colibri is a combination of the well-known standard mixing tip with an integrated cylindrical needle, which is bendable and 360-degrees fully rotatable. This versatility enables practitioners to simplify everyday dentistry—whatever the technique.

The Colibri is a gracile tool, able to reach posterior and constricted working areas. Practitioners save time with the integrated needle because no additional tip assembly is necessary.

The Colibri has a medical stainless-steel needle that enables corrective bendings without restricting the inner diameter. The material flow is stable and comfortable. Different diameters, ranging from 0.9 to 1.4 mm, fit various material viscosities. Additionally, the rounded ends of the needle remove risk for injuries to the patient (Figs. 5, 6).

The company that manufactures the Colibri, Sulzer Mixpac, offers a market-leading system for single- and multi-component materials to the dental industry. The products are compatible with the various systems for impression and restorative materials.

The product is manufactured in Switzerland and as such demonstrated under ISO 9 cleanroom conditions. The raw materials are compliant with FDA regulations. As a result, the Colibri fulfills a high standard of cleanliness and hygiene.

Conclusion

The Colibri provides a new option to simplify reconstruction of non-vital teeth regardless of the selected technique. Direct technique—for core buildup restoration. Indirect technique—for impression of the post core (preparation) and cementation.

Other clinical applications are also indicated, such as cementation of the post with self-adhesive resin cement and traditional impression of cervical margin because of the accuracy of the metal needle on the mixing tip and its ability to bend. Colibri combines outstanding mixing quality with a previous unknown flexibility and can be used everyday in various applications.
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Capitol Hill event advocates for increased access to oral health care for older adults

Oral Health America (OHA) and Oral Healthcare Can't Wait, an initiative of the Dental Trade Alliance, brought together dozens of oral-health leaders on Capitol Hill to address the challenges facing older Americans with access to oral health care. The event, "Aging in America: You Can’t Be Healthy Without Good Oral Health," featured Ellin Hollander, president and CEO of Meals on Wheels America, as keynote speaker and recognized Dr. David Satcher as the 2015 recipient of the Marvin Goldstein Outstanding Public Service Award for his dedicated leadership in improving public health in the United States. Satcher served as U.S. Surgeon General from 1998 to 2002, releasing the first ever Surgeon General’s report on oral health. It is a special occasion for me and I express my deepest appreciation for this award," said Satcher, founder of the Satcher Health Leadership Institute of the Morehouse School of Medicine. "The theme 'Aging in America: You Can’t Be Healthy Without Good Oral Health' is a very important theme, and it is also a very special year. It is the 50th anniversary of Medicare and Medicaid and the Older Americans' Act, very important anniversary in the history of our country as it relates to health and health care."

The Capitol Hill event was part of OHA's annual Fall for Smiles campaign, which educates Americans every September and October about the importance of maintaining a healthy mouth through daily brushing and flossing, making regular dental visits, eating healthy foods and avoiding tobacco products. According to a recent survey commissioned by OHA and conducted by Harris Poll, older adults already recognize the importance of oral health, with 56 percent saying they do not believe tooth loss is a natural part of aging and 92 percent agreeing that dental visits are necessary even if you are missing some or all of your teeth. However, many are confused as to what Medicare covers, with 52 percent of older adults unsure about what Medicare covers or believing Medicare covers routine dental care.

More than half of low-income older adults reported not having seen a dentist in more than a year, with most citing lack of money and/or insurance as the reason. "The people having trouble chewing, experiencing pain, having trouble trying to afford their next meal, we’re generally talking about those in the greatest social and economic need. Research tells us that poor dental health of course drives health care costs," said Hollander. "We both have the same challenge if we do not address these inextricably-linked issues.”

OHA staff and board members are asking members of Congress to pass the Older Americans Act Reauthorization Act of 2015, restore funding for all programs within the Older Americans Act to pre-sequestration levels, support family caregivers through the Recognize, Assist, Include, Support and Engage (RAISE) Family Caregivers Act and support workforce innovations to increase access to care. Fall for Smiles is sponsored by 3M ESPE, DentaQuest Foundation, Dentsply, Hu-Friedy, Listerine, Midmark, National Dental Association, Oral Healthcare Can’t Wait, Patterson Dental, Sunstar, Trident and Whip Mix.

(Source: Oral Health America)
Barrier protection critical with any dental-care glove

While caring for their patients, dental and health care professionals are constantly exposed to bodily fluids that may carry viruses and other infectious agents. It is therefore critical that the gloves these professionals use provide the best possible barrier protection.

Many types of gloves are available today, but it is important to know that not all gloves have the same barrier capability, depending on the type of material used. For example, natural rubber latex gloves have long been acknowledged for their very effective barrier properties, while non-latex gloves, such as vinyl (polyvinyl chloride), have inferior barrier capability as shown by numerous studies.

Other synthetic gloves, such as nitrile and polyisoprene, perform much better than vinyl but are more costly, especially polyisoprene gloves. Using gloves with inferior barrier capability could expose both the patient and user to harmful infections.

Quality, safety top priorities
Malaysia is the world’s largest medical gloves exporter (latex and nitrile). Both quality and users’ safety are of top priority to the nation’s glove industry. To this end, a quality certification program (the Standard Malaysian Gloves, or the SMG) has currently been formulated for latex examination gloves.

All SMG-certified gloves must comply with stringent technical specifications to ensure the gloves are high in barrier effectiveness, low in protein and low in allergy risks, in addition to having excellent comfort, fit and durability – qualities that manufacturers of many synthetic gloves are trying to replicate.

Natural, sustainable resource
Latex gloves are green products, derived from a natural and sustainable resource, and are environmentally friendly. (You can learn more online by visiting www.smg-gloves.com or www.latexglove.info).

The use of low-protein, powder-free gloves has been demonstrated by many independent hospital studies to markedly reduce the incidence of latex sensitization and allergic reactions in workplaces.

More importantly, latex allergic individuals donning non-latex gloves can now work alongside their coworkers wearing the improved low-protein gloves without any heightened allergy concern.

However, for latex-allergic individuals, it is still important they use appropriates non-latex gloves, such as quality nitrile and polyisoprene gloves, that provide them with effective barrier protection.

Extensive array of brand, prices
Selecting the right gloves should be an educated consideration to enhance safety of both patients and users. For decades, gloves made in Malaysia have been synonymous with quality and excellence, and they are widely available in an extensive array of brands, features and prices.

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Lead: Is it in your varnish?

Metal-free and thanks in part to the natural rosin, StarBright has one of highest fluoride release rates

By Nanova Biomaterials Staff

What is more important in your practice: Patient care quality or perception?

There are pros and cons to everything in life, and fluoride varnish is no exception. In the past few years, there has been a movement toward using white (hydrogenated) rosin in fluoride varnish, based solely on the preference of esthetics over efficacy. If you are using a hydrogenated white varnish, your practice has chosen a misinformed perception of varnish capabilities over high-quality patient care.

There are many factors that affect fluoride release of a varnish. A major contributor is the base material — in many cases rosin. Products that solely use hydrogenated white rosin consistently have lower fluoride release compared with StarBright.

Hydrogenated rosins undergo an additional chemical process, which bleaches the rosin by heating the material with hydrogen gas over a metal catalyst — lead, aluminum, nickel, platinum and/or palladium. The second stage of the process removes as much of the metal residual chemical process, which bleaches the rosin by heating the material with hydrogen gas over a metal catalyst — lead, aluminum, nickel, platinum and/or palladium. The second stage of the process removes as much of the metal residual

Due to dry teeth, the tinted rosin is not visible on the teeth. So Nanova Biomaterials invites you to ask yourself, what is more important to your practice: Patient care quality or a misinformed perception of varnish?

Wireless and unconnected

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The LED DayLite WireLess is powered by a compact, rechargeable lithium-ion power pod. It comes complete with three power pods. The charging cradle enables you to independently recharge two power pods at the same time and clearly displays the progress of each charge cycle.

 Designs for Vision has been showing the Micro Series together for the first time this fall. The Micro 5x EF Scopes use a revolutionary optical design that reduces the size of the prismatic telescope by 50 percent and reduces the weight by 40 percent, while providing an expanded-field full-oral-cavity view at 5x magnification.

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Dr. Frank Spear will open AO 2016 Annual Meeting with his presentation

By AO Staff

Dr. Frank Spear will open the Academy of Osseointegration’s (AO) 2016 Annual Meeting with his presentation, ‘Globalization of Training, Education and Comprehensive Collaborative Treatment Planning in Implant Dentistry: Understanding the Risks and Rewards.’ Spear has been restoring implants for 30 years and believes technique is one thing but perspective is another.

“When you have been in practice long enough, you start asking different questions about what’s a best practice,” Spear said. “You get to see what performs well and what doesn’t.” Though most of his cases have worked out well, he admits he might have handled some differently.

Clinicians should consider both the risks and rewards for patients and what’s ahead for them in their life when placing implants. Spear will suggest key questions to ask when weighing risk vs. reward, such as:

• What is the age of the patient?
• What other conditions of the patient’s health should I consider before I place an implant?
• Can I delay this implant and save the tooth for the benefit of a patient’s long-term dental care?
• What can I do to help prolong the life of the restoration I use on top of the implant?
• What’s going to happen next if something fails?

Spear will also cover the globalization of training and education, and comprehensive and collaborative treatment planning. Using the evolution of implant dentistry from the past three decades, his aim is to identify the best practices today, using the history of the science as a background for their development.

“We honestly didn’t know what we were doing in the ’80s — we were learning and flying by the seat of our pants,” he said. “Technology matured, and we improved in the ’90s and even more in the 2000s. And now we know what works, but we also know what doesn’t work.

“It’s a good timeframe in the history of implants to look back at what we’ve done with a different perspective on it.”

Following Spear’s presentation, clinicians from around the world will present in the opening symposium on the risks and rewards for various topics of concern for today’s dental implant professional. From grafting with growth factors or biologics to not grafting at all, to bone augmentation, and even guided surgery, there are pros and cons to many of the decisions and treatments from which dentists choose.

Spear feels the AO Annual Meeting is a great way for clinicians to stay current on the best practices of implant dentistry. He has always enjoyed the learning aspect of the meeting, collaborating with the best and brightest clinicians from around the world.

“I enjoy getting to hear really bright people who are doing a lot, especially involved with research,” he said. “They are answering a lot of questions we’ve had for years, but we haven’t had the research answers for them.”

The AO 31st Annual Meeting is set for Feb. 17-20 in San Diego. You can register to attend at www.osseo.org. Follow AO on Facebook and Twitter using #AO2016 to stay up-to-date.

About the Academy of Osseointegration (AO)
With 6,000 members in 70 countries around the world, the Academy of Osseointegration is recognized as a premier international association for professionals interested in implant dentistry. The AO serves as a nexus where specialists and generalists can come together to evaluate emerging research, technology and techniques, share best practices, and coordinate optimal patient care using timely, evidence-based information.
California Implant Institute presents live patient surgical courses in Mexico

By California Implant Institute Staff

The California Implant Institute is pleased to present five-day Level I and Level II comprehensive live patient surgical externship courses in Baja California, Mexico, coming up soon.

Level I course
Attendees of the Level I course will implement step-by-step implant surgical protocols on live patients under the supervision of Louie Al-Faraje, DDS, and additional faculty.

The five-day course will include eight hours of lectures on diagnosis and treatment planning of implant cases (around two hours each morning). Each attendee will place 10-15 implants and assist with multiple implants on live patients.

Course participants will increase their knowledge and skill in the areas of flap design, alveolectomy, implant placement, bone grafting and suturing techniques. Upon completion of the externship, attendees will have smoother techniques. Upon completion of the externship, attendees will have smoother techniques.

Level II course
Attendees of the Level II course will increase their knowledge and skill level in the areas of advanced implant surgical techniques, including lateral-window sinus lifting, maxillary and mandibular ridge expansions, CT graft and block grafting. Level II participants will work also with Piezotome and CO2 laser units, which are available at each Level II working station. Attendees will add advanced implant-related surgical procedures to their practice.

Upcoming courses
The live patient surgical externship in Mexico is provided four times a year. Each of the Level I and Level II programs offer 40 C.E. credits. Complete information on the externship, including tuition, testimonials, staff bios, accommodations and location, can be found at www.implanteducation.net, by calling (858) 496-0574 or by e-mail at info@implanteducation.net.

Academic director
Dr. Al-Faraje is a private practitioner as well as the founder and director of the California Implant Institute, which conducts a one-year fellowship program in implant dentistry. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Implant Dentistry and a diplomat of the International Congress of Oral Implantologists and the American Board of Oral Implantology.
LEVEL I COURSE CURRICULUM

- Each doctor will surgically place 10-15 implants
- Each doctor will assist their partner in placing 10-15 implants (Doctors divided into groups of two)
- Doctors will work on flap techniques (one-wall, two-wall, and three-wall flaps are performed multiple times each day)
- Level-I implants are placed in both edentulous and immediate extraction sockets, giving doctors exposure to both techniques
- Alveolectomy also is a Level-I procedure; at least one patient for every doctor will be in need of alveolectomy
- 2-3 hours of treatment planning each morning
- Lecture material and surgical DVDs are provided before the program to enhance the learning experience

LEVEL II COURSE CURRICULUM

Each doctor will perform 4-5 surgeries and assist their partner in performing 4-5 surgeries; thus, each doctor is exposed to 8-10 advanced implant/bone-grafting surgical procedures.

The surgeries will be selected from the following procedures:
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Piezomed by W&H: Minimally invasive, maximally effective

By W&H Staff

Current developments focus on minimally invasive procedures with less postoperative pain for the patient and a faster healing time. Piezo technology has increasingly been finding its way into oral and maxillofacial surgery (OMFS) and implantology for more than a decade.

Maximum precision in surgical use and gentler treatment for the patient are just some advantages to this cutting-edge technology. With the new Piezomed, W&H can use state-of-the-art ultrasound technology for even the most demanding tasks in bone surgery, providing surgeons with optimal support in their daily work, the company asserts.

“Our product development has a clear aim: to consistently fulfill the many different needs of the patients and also to satisfy the users’ requirements. The new Piezomed minimizes the invasiveness of surgical treatments. Safe working thanks to automatic instrument detection and unique instrument design takes on a completely new meaning for the user,” said Andreas Lette, strategic W&H product manager and head of product innovation.

New dimension in bone surgery

The new surgical instrument from W&H employs state-of-the-art ultrasound technology. High-frequency micro-vibrations enable high-precision incisions while the so-called cavitation effect ensures an almost blood-free surgical site and an excellent view of the treatment area.

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‘An alternative to any procedure’

Dr. John Russo talks about the benefits of his Ellman radiosurgery unit

By Implant Tribune Staff

John Russo, DDS, MHS, is a periodontist in Sarasota, Fla. He graduated from the Ohio State University College of Dentistry and received a periodontics certificate from the Medical University of South Carolina as well as a master in health sciences degree.

Today he is a clinical assistant professor of periodontics at the Medical University of South Carolina, a diplomat of the International Congress of Oral Implantologists and a nationally recognized expert in dental implants and bone grafting.

One of the products Russo spends a lot of time with is his Ellman radiosurgery unit, which can be used for more than 30 different dental procedures and appeals to those ready to move beyond the scalpel as well as those looking for an alternative to lasers and electrocautery units.

Russo said he has been using his unit for more than 10 years on a daily basis. Today talked with him to get a little more insight into what he likes about it.

What do you use your Ellman radiosurgery unit for? How many procedures can it be used for?

The Ellman radiosurgery unit can be used as an alternative to any procedure performed with a scalpel. I use my unit for cautery of donor sites for gingival grafts, making incisions, harvesting donor tissue for soft-tissue grafts, excisional biopsies, gingivoplasty, removal of pigmentation, frenectomies and many other procedures.

What do you see as the benefit of Ellman’s radiofrequency technology as compared to lasers and electrocautery?

In my experience, the Ellman radiosurgery unit has significantly less collateral thermal penetration/damage than electrosurgery units. Another benefit is I do not have to “ground” my patients prior to using the technology. With my Ellman unit, I can cauterize bleeding vessels larger than 0.3 mm whereas my laser will only cauterize vessels smaller than 0.3 mm. Also with the Ellman unit, I have a choice of multiple tips that can be used in different circumstances and locations of the mouth and can also be bent for more customized access.

How are the results?
The results can be described as laserlike surgery. The result of cutting or cauterizing tissue with the Ellman unit is minimal heat production and minimal depth of tissue penetration.

Does your Ellman provide good return on investment?

When comparing the cost of my Ellman unit to my laser, the Ellman is significantly less expensive and allows me to perform more treatments, mostly due to the availability of different tips for different procedures. The Ellman has been a great return on investment.

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