ADA exhibit hall worth up to 6 C.E. hours daily

Lots of opportunity to try out new products and visit with the experts

Dental professionals attending the American Dental Association annual meeting in Atlanta, Oct. 19-23, will be able to touch, feel and compare thousands of instruments and services from top industry vendors and take advantage of discounts on leading-edge resources and favorite, must-have supplies.

It’s all available in the three-day exhibit hall, Oct. 19-21 (Thursday–Saturday) at the Georgia World Congress Center.

And as a bonus, attendees also can earn up to six hours of C.E. each day of the exhibit hall by attending free courses in a variety of venues, including: the “Technology Experience,” featuring the 2017 Cellerant Best of Class Technology Award winners; a live-patient CAD/CAM stage; a Design Studio; a Wellness Studio; and the ADA Council Theater.

Exhibit hall happy hour

On Friday, Oct. 20, from 4:30 p.m. in the exhibit hall, attendees can visit with exhibitors in a relaxed setting. “Hall Happy Hour” attendees will then get early access to hear Distinguished Speaker Series presenter Peyton Manning, the first starting quarterback to win NFL Super Bowls with two different teams.

Earn a pass to ADA 2018 in Hawaii

ADA member dentists who spend a cumulative total of $3,500 or more with exhibitors at ADA 2017 are eligible to receive free registration to next year’s meeting in Hawaii. Pick up an Incentive Buying Program envelope in the registration area.

Member dentists can submit receipts for purchases made in the ADA 2017 exhibit hall. Documented show-site purchases totaling a minimum of $3,500 must be presented collectively on-site at either of the two ADA information desks (one in the grand lobby and one in the member center in the exhibit hall).

Receipts must be submitted before 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 22. Registration is provided, regardless of total amount spent beyond $3,500.

First time in Atlanta

This is the first time that the ADA’s annual meeting has been in Atlanta, and meeting organizers will take advantage of the locale with the ADA 2017 Block Buying Program.

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Yankee Dental Congress ‘Raising the Bar’

Your chance to enjoy Boston and time with fellow dental professionals comes Jan. 24–28, with the 2018 Yankee Dental Congress at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. The congress is sponsored by the Massachusetts Dental Society in cooperation with the dental associations of Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Organizations describe the event as “New England’s largest meeting for professionals seeking the highest quality dental continuing education, as well as dental products, services and resources.”

Attracting approximately 25,000 dental professionals from across the U.S., the congress is the fifth largest dental meeting in the country, according to meeting organizers. Held in Boston every January, the meeting includes a three-day exhibit hall that features more than 450 exhibitors demonstrating innovative dental technology solutions. A wide range of education pavilions and C.E. opportunities also cover the exhibit floor.

With a 2018 theme of “Raising The Bar,” the meeting features more than 300 C.E. courses taught by industry experts covering a wide variety of topics touching needs and interests of every member of the dental team.

You can find agenda details, housing options and online registration at www.yankencedental.com.

(Source: Yankee Dental Congress)

Rounded forensic pathologist Dr. Bennet Omalu will be the featured keynote speaker at the 106th annual Thomas P. Hinman Dental Meeting. The meeting, scheduled for March 22–24 at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta, serves as a comprehensive source of continuing education in dentistry.

“We are excited about this year’s program and theme, which is ‘Experience Hinman Invest in Your Future.’ It emphasizes the importance of continuing dental education for everyone, from millennials just starting out to seasoned professionals looking to revitalize their practices,” said Dr. Patrick Vancey III, general chairman for Hinman 2018. “We’ve created a quality continuing education program delivered by many new speakers as well as some of the profession’s favorites.”

Hinman will feature nearly 260 courses, including 73 participation and interactive courses covering topics that dental professionals can apply immediately. The meeting will feature more than 65 speakers — 30 new to Hinman — who will present the latest developments in the profession.

“We are also thrilled to feature Dr. Om- alu as our keynote speaker this year. His story, which is chronicled in the hit film ‘Concussion’ (starring Will Smith), is one of incredible triumph in the face of seeming insurmountable odds,” Yancey said.

Born in 1968 in Eastern Nigeria during the civil war, Omalu lived with his family as refugees in a town that was under constant fire. Despite suffering war-related malnutrition in the first two years of his life, he attended medical school at age 15 and became a physician by age 21.

In 2002, Omalu made a career breakthrough when he identified chronic brain damage as a major factor in the deaths of some professional athletes. He called the disease chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), which he discovered as the result of an autopsy he performed on Mike Webster, the legendary Pittsburgh Steelers and Hall of Famer who died at age 50. Within five years of reporting on Webster’s case, Omalu found CTE in eight more deceased NFL players, as well as in military veterans diagnosed with PTSD and professional wrestlers. But his findings were summarily dismissed — and even ridiculed — by professional peers, the NFL and the sports industry.

Today, though, CTE is generally accepted and Omalu’s findings have revolutionized neuroscience, sports medicine, the study of all types of brain trauma and the entire sports industry.

For meeting details, visit www.hinman.org or contact Sylvia Ratchford, executive director, at (404) 231-1663.

(Source: Hinman Dental Society)

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Doctor depicted in ‘Concussion’ film to give Hinman keynote

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Party at the end of the meeting’s first day, from 6–9 p.m., an entire block along Restaurant Row — just steps away from the convention center — will be closed for the private party.

Four restaurants — Der Biergarten, Max’s Coal Oven Pizzeria, STATS and Twin Smokers BBQ — will serve hearty appetizers and drinks, and live music and entertainment will provide a festive backdrop.

Another meeting highlight: The 13-part New and Emerging Speaker Series will offer up-and-coming educators the chance to present a one-hour, no-fee lecture. A select few will ultimately present at future annual meetings.

To learn more about the overall annual meeting or to register, you can visit www.ADA.org/meeting. The hashtag for the annual meeting is #ADAATL.

(Source: American Dental Association)
With an Oktoberfest theme, the International Association of Physiologic Aesthetics is holding its 2017 annual meeting from Oct. 26–28 at the LVI Campus in Las Vegas.

Dental professionals are invited to learn more about the IAPA, LVI Institute and the conference by visiting the IAPA meeting website at www.theiapa.com/meeting-schedule.

The annual event offers lectures, panel discussions and workshops for dental professionals and their team members. The event is open to those who have achieved the highest levels of dental training as well as those just beginning to explore esthetic, occlusion and neuromuscular dentistry.

Three full days of education

Organizers say the meeting will enable attendees to return to their practices ready to provide patients with notably increased quality of care.

Conference attendees will learn comprehensive treatment skills, network with a wide variety of health care professionals and be introduced to proven practice management techniques—all of which support a goal of building a successful, comprehensive esthetic approach to providing dental care.

The event includes an exhibit hall with daily hours. Highlights among the meeting’s education offerings include: “Leadership From the Inside Out” with Dr. Elizabeth Lombardo; “Master’s Pearls Panel” moderated by Dr. Bill Dickerson and featuring LVI masters panelists Dr. Joe Barton, Dr. Brad Durham, Dr. Lori Kemmet, Dr. David Miller and Dr. Michael Reece; “Creating the Prolific Physiologic Practice” with Dr. Bill Dickerson; “Dental Slavery: School Debt or Corporate Practice?” with Dr. Omer Reed; and “The Systemic Theory of Dental Caries and the Role of Nutrition” with Dr. Ken Southward.

About IAPA

Prior to the inception of the IAPA, there were a limited number of organizations that dentists committed to furthering their education and advancing the profession could affiliate.

Recognizing this void and left with the impression that existing dental groups were losing touch with their membership, the IAPA was created. The founding members of the IAPA identified the importance and value in keeping abreast of the latest advances in oral health care and providing the very best care for their patients. The IAPA was established to provide a vehicle for health care professionals to learn and experience advanced oral health and practice management education. But just as central to its core mission, it provides an enjoyable environment in which doctors, their families and their team members can interact.

The IAPA vision is to be the premier organization in the world that promotes a comprehensive physiologic approach to dentistry, encompassing implants, orthodontics and dentures.

The organization’s mission is to elevate physiologic-based dentistry around the world through an exchange of experience and knowledge for the betterment of humanity and to remain a dynamic dental organization that serves as a catalyst for the fusion of contributions from all disciplines that serve mankind in attaining health and beauty.

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By Designs for Vision Staff

Designs for Vision is introducing an advanced photonic design that provides uniform light distribution with maximum intensity. The patent-pending headlights optically focus the light from the LED to provide 45 percent more light with uniform distribution.

The new LED DayLite® Micro HD™ uses the new high-definition imaging in an ultra-lightweight headlight in combination with the new Micro power pack. According to the company, the Micro is the market’s lightest and smallest power pack. The complete unit includes two power packs, and each power pack can run up to 10 hours.

Prior technology married a cordless light to one pair of loupes via a cumbersome integration of the batteries and electronics into the frame. The compact design of the LED DayLite WireLess headlights are independent of any frame/loupes.

Designs for Vision’s WireLess headlights free you from being tethered to a battery pack. The simple modular design un couples the headlights from a specific frame or single pair of loupes.

Building on an established award-winning design, the newest addition to the Micro Series line is the Micro 4.5EF Scopes, which reduce both the size and weight of the telescopes by 44 percent.

New location

Designs for Vision is expanding into a new 67,500 square foot location at 4000 Veterans Memorial Highway in Bohemia, N.Y. You can visit www.DesignsForVision.com/move.htm to check out some photos of the new facility.

You can see the “Visible Difference®” by visiting Designs for Vision in booth Nos. 1018 or 2637 at ADA 2017 or booth Nos. 1920 or 420 at the AAOMS meeting. Or you can arrange a visit in your office by contacting the company at (800) 345-4009 or via info@dvimail.com.
The removable denture may seem an outdated rehabilitation. However, it is the foundation on which all prosthetic procedures are based, therefore, it is imperative to know it and to follow its constructive steps when restoring the patient’s oral cavity to obtain an aesthetic result not only of the smile but of the whole face.

The possibility to anchor a denture to teeth/roots or implants enables the benefits of a removable prosthesis in terms of soft-tissue support, oral hygiene and the greater stability associated with the use of retentive attachments.

Preserving roots for the anchoring of a denture provides several strategic advantages, including the maintaining of the alveolar bone (for preserving the periodontal ligament), proprioception and physiological masticatory dynamics (Scotti R. et al., 2003). After an endodontic treatment, different types of post attachments can be applied into the roots. These attachments can be identified as spherical attachments and low profile attachments.

Spherical attachments (Pivot Block Normo and Micro and Pivot Flex, Rhein83, Italy, www.rhein83.com) are good anchoring devices because of their self-aligning capacity, small dimensions (in particular for the Micro sphere) and ability to compensate severe divergences between the roots (Flex). Today’s spherical attachments have further evolved into the low-profile Pivot OT Equator (Rhein83). This new attachment maintains the same diameter and retentive capacity as the Pivot Block Normo sphere but has a substantially smaller vertical size (only 2.2 mm, including the retentive cap and the housing).

These attachments are recommended when there is the need of a good anchorage for denture but the available prosthetic space is reduced. The Pivot OT Equator, thanks to its sandblasted pin, ensures greater retention inside the root canal, and the nitride surface improves the resistance of the attachment and reduces the wearing process over time.

The morphology of the OT Equator attachment has been validated for more than 10 years by clinical procedures and scientific studies performed on implant denture rehabilitations (Montanari et al., 2015-2016). For all these reasons, I believe that the Pivot OT Equator is the most effective and reliable overdenture retentive post currently on the market.

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Bendable mixing tip makes it easy to be efficient, flexible
Sulzer Mixpac combines T-Mixer’s geometry with all the advantages of the bendable and rotatable Colibri

By Sulzer Mixpac Staff

In late 2016, Sulzer Mixpac, a business unit of Sulzer, launched MIXPAC™ T-Mixer Colibri™, featuring an integrated metal cannula that is 180-degrees bendable and 360-degrees rotatable. According to the company, the tip enables homogeneous, safe mixing of costly multicomponent dental material, providing savings of up to 40 percent while enabling precise application of the material.

These features make the new mixing tip especially well-suited for cementing in the root canal and applying core buildup materials, the company asserts.

“The economical T-Mixer Colibri ingeniously combines two of our most successful products,” said Martina Strasser, Sulzer Mixpac global head of sales dental. “It combines the reliability of the T-Mixer’s geometry with all the advantages of our bendable and rotatable Colibri. The mixing tip allows an ergonomic posture and highly professional work, even when treating difficult-to-reach areas. So changes to the working environment are not necessary. The result is a consistent, homogeneous application — even when bent — thanks to a medical-grade stainless-steel cannula that maintains a uniform inner diameter.”

Up to 40 percent less material
Sulzer reports that the T-Mixer Colibri’s innovative design results in a material savings of up to 40 percent compared with Helix mixing tips. This enables easier, more precise and safer handling and application of the material. The shearing and stretching forces produced inside a T-Mixer result in a more homogeneous distribution of individual molecules compared with conventional mixing tips, ensuring improved material reactivity, according to the company. The T-Mixer has received multiple awards from the magazines Dental Advisor and Clinicians Report. The T-Mixer Colibri is compatible with all 2.5 to 10 ml MIXPAC cartridges.

‘Innovation in application’
Sulzer’s static mixing tips have built an excellent international reputation thanks to the innovative Swiss manufacturer’s technological leadership, the company asserts. In 2016, Sulzer produced 2 billion plastic components such as applicator tips, mixing tips, cartridges and dispensing devices for single- and multi-component materials.

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Barrier protection critical with dental gloves

Inferior capability could expose patient/user to harmful infections

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.

Quality, safety top priorities

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

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 Glove, or the SMG) is 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 achieve.

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.smgonline.biz or www.latexgloves.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 important, 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 appropriate non-latex gloves, such as quality nitrile and polyisoprene gloves, which provide them with effective barrier protection.

Extensive array of brand, prices

Selecting the right gloves should be an educated consideration to enhance safety for 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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Dental implant world joins AAID in San Diego

Record 28 hands-on workshops and 11 seminars planned for annual educational conference

By AAID Staff


More than 5,000 implant dentistry professionals are expected to travel from around the world to learn from the top experts in implant dentistry, as well as from each other, over three-and-one-half days.

A full day of presentations by clinicians from a dozen different countries will comprise AAID’s Leonard Linkow Memorial Global Symposium on Friday, Oct. 12.

A record 28 hands-on workshops and 11 limited attendance seminars will supplement 20 hours of main podium presentations. An outstanding program for the dental office team has been planned and will include eight different presenters over two days.

AAID’s conferences are known for the broadcast of live surgery with simultaneous commentary from the surgeon, as well as the opportunity for attendees to ask questions during the procedure. This year is no exception as two surgeries will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 11 — one performed at the University of Nevada Las Vegas in the morning and another later that day at Loma Linda University in the afternoon.

A full-day implant placement and bone-grafting course on cadavers is offered along with a full-day track on sedation, both on Friday, Oct. 13.

“Practical education for the practicing implant dentist” is not just a catchy slogan. It is the brand promise of the AAID’s educational offerings. You will learn through didactic and hands-on sessions and, just as valuable, through the interaction with peers in the halls, visiting more than 150 vendors at the AAID Exhibit Hall and at the social events during the conference.

The AAID encourages you to bring home what you learn and put it to use immediately in your practice.

AAOIMS to host its 99th annual meeting in San Francisco

By AAOIMS Staff

The American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons (AAOMS) will host its 99th Annual Meeting, Scientific Sessions and Exhibition — one of the largest and most comprehensive educational conferences in the world developed exclusively for oral and maxillofacial surgeons and their staff — from Oct. 9–14 in San Francisco.

Approximately 4,000 doctors and other attendees will convene to learn and share innovations in clinical research, procedures and practice to ultimately improve patient outcomes. Oral and maxillofacial surgeons and their dental colleagues can gain expertise from attending sessions presented by renowned researchers and clinicians on topics ranging from sleep apnea treatment and management of gunshot wound injuries to replacement of the temporomandibular joint and the evolution of cleft lip and palate surgery.

Covering the entire breadth of the specialty, the 26-plus hours of scientific and educational sessions are divided into more than 15 comprehensive curriculum tracks focusing on state-of-the-art treatments, and a TMJ Module will discuss diagnosis and nonsurgical and surgical therapies for the temporomandibular joint — the most constantly used joint in the body.

The Chalmers J. Lyons Memorial Lecture will explain “The Hidden Costs of Antibiotics,” including their unintended consequences and role in contributing to modern plagues.

New this year, two cadaver workshops about pathology and cosmetic facial surgery at the University of the Pacific’s Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry will allow participants to perform procedures under faculty supervision.

A two-day “Beyond the Basics” coding workshop will provide crucial information on issues such as health-care laws, reimbursement issues and compliance.

“The AAOMS Annual Meeting is designed to be the most extensive educational program and exhibition for oral and maxillofacial surgeons, faculty, residents and professional staff,” said AAOMS President Douglas W. Fain, DDS, MD, FACS. “We have planned four days of stimulating courses and intriguing exhibits that will benefit doctors, their staff and their practices. We look forward to numerous opportunities for learning, innovation and networking.”

More than 200 vendors will display their products and services to benefit oral and maxillofacial surgery practices at the three-day exhibit hall at the Moscone Convention Center South. The exhibit hall also will feature a Social
Glidewell Dental to present educational symposium in Dallas

By Glidewell Dental Staff

Glidewell Dental, a leading technological innovator in restorative dentistry for 47 years, announced recently its sponsorship of the inaugural Glidewell Dental Symposium. Scheduled for Nov. 17 at the Dallas Marriott Las Colinas in Irving, Texas, this full-day event will bring together nearly a dozen distinguished speakers to present on a variety of tools and techniques aimed at achieving clinical and business success within the modern practice.

“Dentists have more new challenges and opportunities today than at any other time in recent history,” said Dr. Neil Park, vice president of clinical affairs at Glidewell Dental. “On the one hand, the advancement of dental technology continues to introduce new treatment modalities and make traditional ones more predictable, efficient and reliable than ever before. But we also live in an age of increased financial pressures, as well as a rising demand of patients expecting outstanding esthetic outcomes and accustomed to greater comfort and convenience. This means that today’s clinicians face mounting pressure to keep abreast of the latest improvements.”

By assembling a diverse group of experts in several areas of importance to dental practitioners, this educational symposium will cover a wide range of topics, including esthetic dentistry, digital dentistry, dental implants, tissue regeneration, sleep-related dentistry and practice management.

“Contemporary dentists are surely aware of these new developments,” Park added, “but may still be wondering which might be most beneficial to their practice or how to incorporate them. The scope and speed with which new options have proliferated in the marketplace can make it difficult to assimilate those solutions most valuable to a particular practitioner.”

Glidewell Dental is an ADA-CERP recognized provider and an Academy of General Dentistry-approved PACE Program Provider. So symposium attendees will have the opportunity to earn up to eight units of continuing education (C.E.) while hearing from and visiting with various, esteemed opinion leaders. Dr. Jack Hahn, a noted pioneer in the field of dental implantology, will provide the closing keynote.

Whatever a clinician’s comfort or experience level, the symposium intends to provide an expansive look at some of the most exciting tools and techniques available to the modern practice. By showcasing time-tested solutions augmented by state-of-the-art methods and materials, the organizers hope to assist attending professionals in maximizing efficiency, optimizing results and furthering practice growth.

“With new technology, there’s always the question: What is the cost of adoption?” said Jim Glidewell, founder and president of Glidewell Dental, who is scheduled to deliver the symposium’s opening remarks. “I’ve always preferred to ask, what is the cost of delay? In dentistry, we must strive first and foremost to provide the best possible service for our patients. In following this creed, I’ve found that those of us looking to advance the industry — ‘adapting at the speed of change’ — often end up benefiting greatly ourselves.”

Tuition for the event is set at $195. For the complete symposium agenda or to submit a registration request, visit GlidewellSymposium.com or call (866) 791-9359. Breakfast and lunch will be provided, along with an evening cocktail reception with hosted bar. Glidewell Dental is among the world’s largest producers of custom restorative service and recognized as an industry-leading materials and devices manufacturer. Established in 1970 in Orange County, Calif., Glidewell continues to build on its storied history of technological innovation and continuing education, committed to making comprehensive treatment more accessible to patients domestically and internationally. For more information, visit GlidewellDental.com.
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By Dentatus Staff

Attend the AAID main podium lecture by Dr. Georgios Romanos Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 2-3 p.m., where he will present his findings on narrow-diameter implants in his lecture, “Implant Dentistry for Compromised Clinical Cases Without Bone Grafting.”

Dentatus implants are safe, long-term solutions that you can rely on to provide patients with immediate function with minimal discomfort, according to the company. What’s more, Dentatus is the only system of its kind where a crown can be changed and adapted over time without causing any damage to the implant itself, the company asserts.

The upside? In a single visit, a Dentatus ANEW® implant is placed and a temporary crown is fabricated. Patients can immediately enjoy the benefits of an esthetic restoration and can conveniently schedule the next visit.

In the United States, Europe and Japan, more than 240 million people lack at least one tooth. In the United States alone, that number is 178 million. But, for a variety of reasons — medical, clinical, emotional, financial — or maybe simply lack of awareness that new teeth can be placed in one short minimally invasive procedure — it is a minority that seeks implant procedures.

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Simply put, you can put your trust in this tested system that involves fewer procedures, requires less chair time and uses less hardware than is needed with standard implants, according to the company. Dentatus Anew leaves more healthy bone intact — causing minimal trauma and is known to result in less bone loss. With just one short session, a secure provisional restoration is fabricated, allowing you — conveniently, and at your own pace — to schedule your next visit.

In Quintessence’s International Journal of Periodontics and Restorative Dentistry, Dr. Stuart Froum and the implant team at NYU published “Long-Term Retrospective Evaluation of Success of Narrow Diameter Implants in Esthetic Areas: A Consecutive Case Series with 3 to 14 Years Follow-up” documenting an impressive 14-year follow-up on narrow-diameter implants.

This case series evaluates peri-implant bone remodeling, bone loss, esthetic outcomes and, most importantly, patient satisfaction with the final restoration. No implant failures or prosthetic complications were reported, and all patients reported that they were “very satisfied.”

Visit Dentatus at AAID booth No. 413 to pick up a reprint and also be sure to check out the company’s newest campaign, “Get Your Patients Selfie-Ready”— an easy to read patient-education brochure touting the benefits of implants for your patients who have questions or hesitation about treatment. In our selfie-oriented world, a full complement of teeth is more important than ever before. The brochure explains how patients will walk out with a new tooth that feels secure, believably natural and permanent.

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Additional BruxZir® Solid Zirconia Implant Restorative Options

BruxZir Solid Zirconia Screw-Retained Crown

$299** Per unit, complete with model work and parts

BruxZir Solid Zirconia Over Inclusive Custom Abutment

$413** Per unit, includes custom abutment and crown, complete with model work and parts

*Price does not include multi-unit abutments, shipping or applicable taxes and may vary when original equipment manufacturer (OEM) components are requested or required for the chosen implant system. †Half of payment is due after first appointment; half is due at final delivery. **Price does not include shipping or applicable taxes. ‡Warranty is provided to the prescribing dentist and is nontransferable. For complete warranty details go to glidewell.com/contact-us/policies-and-warranties. 1. Clinicians Report, TRAC Research, July 2014 GL-5065-090617