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Fred Gerrity was a friend. It can honestly be said that anyone fortunate enough to have met Fred and especially those who worked with him would have said thereafter, "He is my friend." Comments by his professional associates reveal the respect he received and the inspiration he generated. "Fred always gives 100% effort in his leadership." "When Fred speaks everyone listens. We love and respect him because he loves and respects the profession. He and Connie have worked so hard for everyone's benefit." "I was inspired to go to denturists college when I saw Fred going, because I knew with his knowledge and experience he could have probably written the text, but he knew it was important for the profession." "I joined the National Denturist Association when Fred was president and was impressed by his dedication and the loyalty shown him by his wife, Connie and daughter, Erin; they were right there supporting him." "Fred was instrumental in bringing denturist education to the United States. His legacy, 'Education is the Answer' makes me proud to be his college classmate. Graduating denturist college at the age of 68, he is a testament to lifelong learning." Fred was faithful to his profession and the National Denturist Association, USA and even after being limited in his abilities because of health issues he still attended association meetings until it was no longer physically possible.

Fred grew up in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He went to school there and then entered the U.S. Naval Reserve where he served for eight years. Ultimately, he chose dental technology and then denturism as his lifelong career. He owned the Bradford Denture Center in Towanda, PA, for 45 years where he served many needy patients with pride and dedication until he retired because of illness. He was active in his church and in the community serving on the school board, participating in the Elks Club and the American Legion. He was one of the founders of Serve, Inc., and was a volunteer ambulance driver in Towanda, PA, for several years.

However, his passion was the denturist profession and he proved his dedication by his faithful work as a member of the National Denturist Association, USA. He served as the president of this organization for eight years. He received the 2002 Denturist of the Year award from this association and was awarded the Brotherhood of Sterkenburgers Award from the International Federation of Denturists. Fred was one of only four U.S. denturists who were honored with this prestigious award.

We know, even after his severe illness, when he was not able to participate as he wanted, he was proud and very pleased as he saw the profession progress, U.S. denturist schools established and young people becoming excited about a denturist career. It is difficult to say goodbye to a friend, and we are saddened to report that Fred has left us. Our deepest condolences are sent to Connie, Erin, Patrick and all the family. We will miss Fred, he was our friend. However, his legacy lives on.

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5. The Hader Bar System - This article will focus on Hader Bar protocol on implants from a denturist’s perspective and will include new cases, making new dentures, relines, and servicing.

18. SPOTLIGHT

Amy Varshock, DDP, LD - Amy’s concern for others has never been more evident than her work as a result of the terrible mudslide disaster that practically destroyed the town of Oso, Washington.

27. ARE YOU TRYING TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS? - A while back the Post Office was flat broke and was looking for ways to become profitable again. So, the brilliant solution they were considering was to do away with first class delivery. In short, that meant that instead of your letter arriving sooner, it would get there later.

29. DENTURIST CHANGE LIVES - SO WHAT’S THE PROBLEM? - Denturist are educated. Denturists serve and serve well. Denturists are popular; patients love denturists and when necessary drive, even fly, miles to receive their service. So what is the problem?

31. DO YOU WANT TO BE A BUSINESS GENIUS? - Denturists have a unique opportunity to become profitable again. The NDA offers the following list which was written by a management expert and I thought I would pass it along to help you in your search for perfection and happiness. Practice these qualities, one per day, and you will be well on your way.

THE NATIONAL DENTURIST ASSOCIATION, U.S.A.

Greetings To All:

Congratulations is certainly the greeting of the day for much of what is happening within our denturist community. Along with the National Denturist Association, USA’s board members and leadership team members were privileged to attend the Washington Denturist Association’s Celebration of the 20 year anniversary of the passing of I-607; the citizen’s initiative permitting denturist to practice independently. The conference was a great success with record attendance and joyous camaraderie. State Representatives Dawn Morell and Larraine Jinks were pleased to receive 2014 Legislator of the Year awards for their support and efforts influencing the state legislature to approve an increase in the scope of practice for the Washington denturists. I was especially pleased that 16 denturist college students attended and I was honored to present when pioneer denturist, eighty-six year old Kurt Roehl received a Lifetime Achievement Award. Kurt’s reward, of course, was to be able to practice independently as a result of his determined selfless effort, but his starful remarks clearly showed his greatest reward was seeing these young college students carrying the torch. Other pioneers who fought for the passage of the initiative were also honored. Carol Carbone, Executive Director of the Washington Denturist Association, and William Disantis, President of the association, along with other dedicated workers in Washington are to be commended for their continued efforts promoting the profession and for an excellent conference.

Congratulations are also extended to the Oregon denturists. The Oregon State Denturist Association (OSDA) enjoyed record attendance at their spring conference where they celebrated the 35th anniversary since having the denturist profession legally recognized in their state. I was delighted to attend this conference and join in their banquet celebration where pioneers from their initial efforts and past presidents of the association were honored. Members of the first Oregon denturist association, The Western Denturist Association, were honored and presented commemorative coins made for each of them. Heidi VanGriffen, OSDA president, assisted by the state’s talented leadership, did an outstanding job organizing this very successful conference.

I want to again say welcome aboard to our newest member state. Members of the Michigan Denturist Society elected to join the National Denturist Association, USA and their delegation will be attending our national conference in September.

More good news; our national testing and educational institution certification programs are progressing. Oregon state has now officially committed the responsibility to the National Denturist Association, USA’s national examination for their state boards. Other states are soon to participate. Congratulations to the American Denturist College; completed documents have been received, evaluated and approved for certification.

We are saddened by the recent loss of our friends and colleagues Fred Gerrity and Jacob Salame. Fred’s life was dedicated to the denturist profession he loved and he worked tirelessly seeking recognition via The National Denturist Association, USA. Jason Salame’s passing was quite a surprise. He had just celebrated his 40th birthday and was eagerly working for denturist recognition in New Jersey. We send our deepest condolences to these families. We also express our sympathy to Washington denturist, Vallon Charron, whose young wife recently passed away. These friends and associates will be missed.

Our profession is growing and more and more companies are noticing and offering their support by advertising in our state journals and The National Denturist, USA and attending our conferences. Please support these companies; purchase from them and express your appreciation for their support by acknowledging you saw their ad in our publications or visited their booth at our conferences. If your suppliers have not yet joined as a supporter please encourage them to do so; we will be glad to send them packets explaining various advertising opportunities.

I am looking forward to seeing you in Las Vegas, September 17 - 20, 2014. Come expecting a fantastic time.

Sincerely,

Shawn M. Murray, CDT, LD President National Denturist Association, USA.

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This article will focus on Hader Bar prosthodontic techniques to accommodate for anterior to posterior rotational movement, the clips allow the prosthesis to rotate around the bar, protecting the abutments (FIG 1). A Bar attachment—as compared to a Stud attachment such as a Locator, O-Ring, Ball, or Magnet—provides greater prosthetic stability (ideal for a patient with a flat or atrophied residual ridge), splitting of questionable implants (ideal for the more porous bone in the maxillae), and will readily compensate for divergent implants. Contraindications to a Bar include a patient with poor hygiene (a Bar has a long pontic area that requires a patient who has the dexterity and ability to practice good hygiene) as well as limited intra-oral space (a Bar takes more space than a Stud attachment, especially limiting tongue space for mandibular restorations).

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**New Hader Bar**

The first step is a wax setup and try in of the proposed removable prosthesis (FIG 2). The patient can approve the shade and shape of denture teeth as well as verify if they can accommodate the decreased tongue space (FIG 3) on a mandibular Hader Bar.

Upon approval of the setup, the approved denture becomes the guide (FIG 4) for the Laboratory to fabricate the Hader Bar. Whether the Hader Bar is to be manufactured by traditional lost wax casting technique, milling, or printing, a verification jig must be utilized to assure the accuracy of the master cast.

The finished Hader bar is tried in the mouth and after fit a verified returned to the Master Cast.

For indirect processing

For each attachment, select and cut the “legs” on the Green Processing Spacer (FIG 5) so that it will fully seat on the bar. The Green Processing spacer provides the free space inside the denture so that the flanges of the clip need to flex and function as designed (FIG 6). If the flanges on the final Hader clip do not have room to flex during insertion and removal, the clip will often bend inwards and break. It is common that the legs are cut 0.5mm short to assure full seating. Blockout wax, rubber cap, plaster, or blockout material of choice is used to blockout all undercuts, including the labial vestibule. Place 0.3mm of blockout material on the occlusal of the bar and screw holes. Leave the Processing Spacers free of any blockout material (FIG 6).

Seat the Hader Metal Housings on the Green Processing Spacers (FIG 8). The Hader Alignment Housings provide more mechanical retention in acrylic, take 0.8mm less buccal / lingual space, but are 0.3mm taller than the Traditional Metal Housings (FIG 9).

Choose the option (FIG 10) that will work best for your patient.

After acrylic processing, remove the green processing spacers. Place the final Hader Clips into the Metal Housings with the Insertion Tool. The clips will snap in audibly.

Deliver the final prosthesis to the patient, checking and adjusting occlusion as well as clip retention. The white (weak) Hader clips are recommended when delivering new cases, but the yellow (standard) may be used as well. Red (strong) and Blue (salvage) are not recommended for new cases.

**Chairside Processing:**

The definitive denture is finished and the area to place attachments is relieved. Blockout the undercut area between the bar and gingiva. Perma Block material is recommended for new cases. Trim the green processing spacers to the vertical height of the Hader Bar (cut too short instead of too tall) and fully seat the spacers on the bar (FIG 11). Select the Metal Housing of choice and snap on to the Green Processing Spacer. Housings provide an accurate seat for the Hader clip along with easy clip insertion, removal, and replacement. For more mechanical retention, air abrade the housings prior to seating.

Seat the relieved overdenture over the Hader Bar to assure there is not premature contact between the intaglio of the denture and the attachments or bar. Use indicator and relieve any high spots. Paint saline on the housings to improve bond strength with acrylic resin (FIG 12).

Use a small round bur to drill through the denture to prepare a Lingual or Palatal Escape Vent in the area of each attachment (FIG 13). This vent will allow any excess acrylic to “escape”, eliminate the hydraulic effect, and most...
importantly avoid “locking in” the denture (FIG 14). Prime the existing denture base with monomer.

Place self-cure acrylic in the prosthesis (only about 1/4 of the relief area should be filled) and on the housings. Seat the prosthesis. Do not have the patients with anterior bar segments only come into full posterior occlusion. Compression of posterior tissue may lead to canting of the anterior and take the attachments out of alignment. Finger pressure over the attachments is preferred.

Once the acrylic resin has set, remove the prosthesis. Fill in any voids, finish, and polish the denture. Then remove the Green Processing Spacers (FIG 15) and use the Hader Insertion Tool (FIG 16) to snap in the final clips of choice (White, Yellow, or Red. Blue is only for old worn bars).

Making a New Denture on Existing Hader Bar Block out all undercuts between the bar and gingiva with Perma Block (FIG 17). If using a standard impression tray, do not place the final Hader clips, green processing spacers, or housings onto the bar. Hader clips are designed to rotate around the height of contour of the bar and will rotate out of alignment during the impression.

Place a clip, or an impression coping (lever arm), on the bar will cause the clip to rotate around the bar and result in an inaccurate master cast.

If using the existing Denture as Impression Tray, lubricate the old clips with petroleum jelly. Scuff up the intaglio portion of the denture to allow for mechanical retention of impression material, and take a wash/reline impression. Make sure the clips engage the impression material, and take a wash/reline impression after processing. Both procedures will be used.

Impress the bar using normal impression techniques.

There are two choices of Hader Bar analogs available, each with their own advantages (FIG 18) The White Delrin Analog is easy to adapt to the curvature of the existing Hader bar, is easy to cut/trim, and acrylic will not adhere to delrin. The Aluminum Analog bar is stronger than Delrin and may be reused.

Measure and score the analog bar (FIG 19) to the appropriate length of bar segment(s) needed. Cut the Analog Bar to the appropriate length(s), and seat the analog bar into the impression (FIG 20). Prior to seating the Analog in the impression, it is recommended to scuff or cut small holes in the analog for increased retention in stone. The two parallel walls in the impression material will keep the Analog bar in position and prevent any rotation.

Pour up the Master Cast and proceed with normal processing techniques discussed previously.

Reline / Servicing

Do not remove the metal housings from the prosthesis. Removal of the housings requires bite and vertical to be unnecessarily re-established. Lubricate the existing Hader Clips with petroleum jelly. Block out all undercuts between the bar and gingiva with Perma Blocks.

Do not have blockout material on the retentive area of the Hader bar. Scuff the intaglio surface of the denture for more mechanical retention with impression material.

Take a wash, or reline, impression.

Measure and score the analog bar to the appropriate length of bar segment(s) in the mouth. Cut the Analog Bar to the appropriate length(s), and seat the analog bar into the impression. Make sure the analog bar snaps fully into the lubricated Hader Clips. Prior to seating the Analog in the impression, it is recommended to scuff or cut small holes in the analog for increased retention in stone.

Pour up the Master Cast (FIG 21). The Analog bar will be an exact representation of the position of the bar in the mouth. Process Reline in normal manner. After processing, remove the Green Processing Clips and seat the desired retention final Hader clip.

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**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 17, 2014**

- 9:00 - 5:00: Board Meeting
- 3:00 - 6:00: Registration
- 7:00 - 10:00: Bowling Tournament

**THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 18, 2014**

- 8:00 - 12:00: Registration
- 8:30 - 11:30: Arian V. Deutsch, CDT
  - Creating Value through Patient Education

**FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 19, 2014 - EXHIBITS OPEN TODAY**

- 8:00 - 9:00: Exhibits - Table Talk
- 9:00 - 10:30: Discusyon Forum
  - Strategies For Positive Professional Recognition
- 10:30 - 11:30: Chris Bormes, BBA, MICDI
  - Implants - The Solution (Part 1)
- 11:00 - 1:15: Exhibits - Table Talk
- 12:50 - 3:50: Thomas Zaleske, CDT (GC America)
  - Staying Current in Today’s Dental Prosthetic Industry
- 4:00 - 5:00: Paul Levasseur, DD, LD, HMCIDP
  - Vickie Brown, Executive Director, Washington State Denturist Board
  - Denturism - The Profession
- 5:30 - 6:30: Hospitality Hour
- 7:00 - 10:00: Bowling Tournament
- 3:00 - 6:00: Registration
- 11:00 - 1:15: Exhibits - Table Talk
  - Implaments - The Solution (Part 2)
- 1:30 - 3:30: Stephen Wagner, DDS
  - The Denture Patient - Treating the Whole Person
- 3:30 - 5:30: Exhibits - Table Talk
- 7:30 - 10:30: Gala Dinner

**SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 20, 2014 - EXHIBITS OPEN TODAY**

- 8:00 - 9:00: Exhibits - Table Talk
- 9:00 - 11:00: Chris Bormes, BBA, MICDI
  - Implants - The Solution (Part 2)
- 11:00 - 1:15: Exhibits - Table Talk
- 1:30 - 3:30: General Session
  - General Board Meeting (business)
- 3:30 - 5:30: Cocktails
- 5:30 - 6:30: Hospitality Hour
- 6:30 - 10:30: Gala Dinner

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**SUMMER VEGAS FUN AWAITS!**

**THOMAS ZALESKE, CDT – REMOVABLE PROSTHETICS: STAYING CURRENT IN TODAY’S DENTAL PROSTHETIC INDUSTRY**

Thomas Zaleske has been specializing in removable prosthetics as a dental technician for 28 years. His varied experience and time spent in removable prosthetics brings a breadth of insight. When coupled with his unique and powerful communication skills he presents a powerful and impactful presentation.

**STEPHEN A. WAGNER, DDS – ORAL HEALTH ISSUES AFFECTING THE DENTURE WEARER**

The dental health of the nation is being affected by a number of oral health factors. Dr. Wagner is a specialist in prosthodontics emphasizing complete and implant-based dentures and will be discussing these oral health issues and how they affect the denture wearer. The issues discussed will include...loss of estrogen, metabolism, medications, paraffunation,The danger of osteoporosis drugs; causing the very condition they were supposed to prevent and more.

**ARIAN B. DEUTSCH, CDT – CREATING VALUE THROUGH PATIENT EDUCATION**

Many patients do not attach value to quality denture and implant denture services, simply due to lack of exposure, lack of patient education, or a variety of other reasons. Arian Deutsch will explore ways to create value through education, media, photography, in-office 3 dimensional aids, and unique implant solutions.

**PAUL LEVASSEUR, DD, LD, HMCIDP – DENTURISM - THE PROFESSION**

Paul will continue this ongoing class emphasizing the importance of understanding the profession as part of the oral healthcare team and discussing how each denturist represents the whole profession and the responsibilities involved. The discussion will include, the history of the profession, legal issues concerning denturists’ scope of practice, ethical issues and more. This class will also address issues relevant to the denturist’s auxiliary staff, spouses and students; they are encouraged to participate. Denturists will recognize the difference in the overall success and ease of his/her practice by having a staff that is knowledgeable about the profession.

**CHRISTOPHER BORMES, CDT, BBA - IMPLANT DENTURES**

Chris has earned both the International Congress of Oral Implantology Fellowship and a Mastership in implant technology and wrote the “PREAT Corporation Attachments and Implants Technical Manual”. He has spent the last several years in the dental industry and is well known for his technical expertise, teaching and case design capabilities.

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This class is especially important for denturists in the states where political and professional issues have been an issue either inhibiting or encouraging state or individual practices. State leaders will share the challenges and successes experienced. The fellowship as well as the lessons learned from experience should prove this class invaluable.

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This class will prove to be a fun learning experience for the entire auxiliary staff. Not only will this “hands on” class be entertaining but every aspect of running the office from the non-clinical side will be addressed. Most often the patient’s opinion of the provider begins with the first phone call. Every denturist, with a staff of one or a dozen will see a positive return by having his/her staff participate in this class.

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WASHINGTON

The 20th anniversary celebration of the Washington State Denturist Association (WDA) honoring Washington denturists and the passing of the denturist initiative I-607 was a great success with outstanding attendance, ex-
cellent classes, speakers and exhibitors. Classes presented by Canadian denturists, Carlo Zanon, LD DD PODAC, and Shannon Bristoe, from Ultra-dent products were amazing.

Sixteen denturist college students were part of the record breaking attendance for the WDA’s annual meeting as well as the Board of Directors and Executive Director of the Na-
tional Denturist Association, USA.

The conference theme, Celebrating 20 Years, since via a citizen initiative vote Washingtonians won the freedom to choose the services of a denturist was enhanced by recent legislative ac-

tion which increased the scope of practice for these professionals.

Several individuals who have contributed to the success of the denturist profession in Wash-

ington were recognized with special awards. Washington State Denturist Association three time president, Dawn Mon-

rell and Laurie Jinkins were honored with 2014 Legislator of the Year Awards by the Association for their support of the profession. Their unting effort along with Carolyn Logue, WDA’s lobbyist, was the driving force behind the most recent positive legisla-
tive action.

Special honor was given to those pioneers who 20 years ago joined forces and finances to organize the initiative that gave us this movement. Washington the opportunity to demand recog-
nition of the denturist profession. The first Washington State Denturist Association meeting was held in 1993 and several of those present at that first meeting enjoyed this 20 year celebra-
tion. There were, Gary Fox, Eric Hansen, Don Jensen and Don Matthews.

A Professional Recognition Award was given to Eric Hansen. He and his father, Ron Hansen now deceased, were major con-

tributors to the efforts and ultimate success of the initiative. The Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Kurt Roehl, none deserved this honor more. His absolute support and efforts, enduring hardships and persecution for his profession are so deserving of recognition. There were few dry eyes after these presentations.

A champagne toast concluding the gala dinner saluted the Washington denturists who sacrificed time, effort and finances to accomplish the passing of I-607. Congratulations to Bill Disairs, President of the Washington Denturist Asso-
ciation for a successful meeting and kudos to Carol Carbone, WDA Execu-
tive Director for her tireless effort planning and coordinating the meeting.

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NDA, USA Leadership visits Washington Denturist Association’s Celebration

Celebrating the 20 Year anniversary since the passing of Initia-

tive 607 was a joyous occasion for Washington State Denturists and Washington citizens. This popula-

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ington State liked their denturists and warned them free to practice unencumbered. Enjoying the fel-

towship of Washington denturists and friends at this celebration can definitely be listed as a major highlight for the NDA, USA leadership. Hearing the stories of success and progress in Washington was encouraging and absolutely inspiring. Special guests in-

cluded the governor and a group of denturists who risked their livelihood to challenge the status quo in the state legislature.

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Amy received her formal education in New York and worked as an organ procurement technician for the Albany Lions Eye Bank and the Organ Donor’s Network before moving to Washington State to pursue a denturist career. After graduating from denturists college and receiving her Washington State license, she learned that Arizona was accepting applications for licensure. She was delighted when she received the news that she was accepted to six for the Arizona state board examination and proud to be the first woman to be licensed in Arizona. She loved her work there, but she wanted to have her own practice so she soon found herself moving to Washington state. This was a big move for Amy but she made the transition well and with the valuable help from denturist friends she was able to open her own private practice in Bellingham, Washington. Her patients have been pleased with Amy’s professional skills and she is humbled by the compliments and notes of appreciation she receives from them. One patient was so pleased she was inspired to write the nationally known “Angie’s List” complimenting and thanking Amy for exceptional service. Even though starting a new business is financially difficult, Amy had been willing to offer free or reduced fees when there was an honest need for such and one of her grateful patients has started a “Pay It Forward” program which not only discounts the treatment fee, but allows them to pay later by donating to the cost of another patient’s care when they are “on their feet.” Amy says, “Once people get on their feet they are happy to help bring a smile to someone else.”

However, Amy’s concern for others has never been more evident than her wanting to do something to help bring a smile to someone else. Amy was able to serve a few of her patients while she was involved in the rescue mission yet some were unnecessarily reassured with no complaints; everyone became part of the community effort to help and through this tragedy neighbors became one.

For many of years, mystical legends, stories, and traditions have been shared about the loss of baby teeth. The tradition of leaving a tooth under a pillow for the tooth fairy to collect is practiced all over the world. These traditions and legends are considered a useful practice by many parents because it gives their children something to look forward to when they lose their teeth. So you year after year, baby teeth are placed under children’s pillows in night in hopes of waking up to a wonderful surprise from none other than the Tooth Fairy. And it truly is known probably most adults remember their “Tooth Fairy” days.

The first story shared will introduce the reader to six-year old Kinzie who while at summer camp lost her first tooth. Her mom was her group’s camp counselor. Since the tooth had been loose and barely attached for weeks there was time for Kinzie to ask every known question about the magical Tooth Fairy and soon she was familiar with all about the tooth fairy’s visit. She excitedly retrieved her quarter and candy snack from under her pillow after the Tooth Fairy’s visit. She excited.

The tradition of leaving a tooth under a pillow is useful practice by many parents because it gives their children something to look forward to when they lose their teeth from the tooth cabinet hoping the Tooth Fairy would sneaked into their father’s dental laboratory, took discovered that Jay had put his grandfather’s denture under his own pillow expecting the Tooth Fairy to “pay per tooth.” Instead of a nice treat the Tooth Fairy left a “bill” from the Tooth Fairy with a list of chores for being naughty. The Mom said Kinzie seemed unusually thrilled to learn there was no real Tooth Fairy. The next morning she retrieved her quarter and candy snack from under her pillow and wrote a note of thanks to the Tooth Fairy. However, her mom got quite the surprise when at breakfast Kinzie said at the table with her friends to make an announcement to all the campers. She boldly stood up, flashed a big smile revealing the large gap where her tooth had been and proudly announced, “Listen everyone, I want to let you all know - that my mom is the Tooth Fairy.”

Another story was about the imaginative little guy, Jay, who also lost his first tooth. He had waited for this milestone much longer than his friends, some had already lost two or three teeth before his first one started wiggling around. So he had quite a while to last minute thinking of something to write to the Tooth Fairy; some of his friends found as much as a dollar under their pillow for extra money than the Tooth Fairy. He was disappointed because he could not find his denture. His grandfather was disappointed because he could not find his denture. Who could have known his denture was buried in the debris and that he dropped it in the debris and that he dropped it

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Senator Rayborn has dedicated his career seeking national recognition for denturists so every citizen of the United States has the freedom to choose a denturist for their prosthetic dental needs. Realizing the need for a strong national association to represent the profession, he has faithfully contributed each month to the National Denturist Association, USA. We are challenging everyone devoted to this cause to join him, add your name to the list pledging to contribute each month to the fund promoting education, scholarships and benevolent projects. We have established the Senator Rayborn Recognition Fund named not only to recognize those who help financially but also to emphasize our goal – national recognition for the profession – giving citizens in every state the freedom to choose.

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A while back the Post Office was flat broke and was looking for ways to become profitable again. So, the brilliant solution they were considering was to do away with first-class delivery. In short, that meant that instead of your letter arriving sooner, it would get there later.

Now, knowing this, let me ask you, are you more likely to use the Post Office, or less? I thought so. Who on earth thinks, “Hooray, this company will give me less service, so I’m going to do business with them!”

Don’t get me wrong. I don’t mean to single out the Post Office. They certainly aren’t alone in this thinking. When the airlines were in trouble during the midst of the recession, one of the first things Delta did was cut service by removing certain juices from their menu. People complained and they wound up putting them back on their menu a couple of months later.

You might be thinking, c’mon, Charles, do people really make buying decisions based on length of delivery time and choice of beverages? The quick answer is, yes, yes, and yes again. In a challenged economy, competition gets a lot tougher and it’s the little things like customer service that can make the difference between success and going out of business.

It’s a lot like apple shopping. When you are looking at two apples but you only need one, you are always going to choose the shinier one without the bruise, right? It’s just common sense. If you’re running a business, the lesson is simple. Make sure your apple is the shininess one with the least bruises. Make sure you distinguish your business by surprising your customer with excellence rather than disappointing them with less service.

How does this principle apply to individual customer service standards? Simple: Be the shiny apple.

Can I let you in on a little secret? I’ve had the responsibility of being the boss of my own company for many years, and the thing that most bosses never tell you is that we don’t want to lose the people that are making the company money. No, most bosses are looking for the people who are willing to step up, do a little more, work harder. Those are the people that can be trusted, promoted, and rewarded!

So why not control your career destiny by being the person that shines? Why not choose to be the energetic individual that is willing to work harder and go further for the customer?

If you adopt a customer service attitude, I promise you that you are not only serving your organization, you are serving your own best interest. There is no job security like competent customer service.

DENTURISTS CHANGE LIVES

SO WHAT’S THE PROBLEM

Senator W. L. Rayborn served as Mississippi state senator for over 20 years; however, he was a denturist; encouraged by his older Idaho brother. Lee Barnes he received his denturist education in Idaho. He was pleased when his Governor, Haley Barbour, asked a favor. Denturist Rayborn was more than willing to oblige. This thank you letter from the governor expressing appreciation to Senator Rayborn as a denturist should be more than enough proof that there is a need and appreciation for denturist services and evidence that any argument which prohibits regulating this profession is moot. Denturists change lives!

So what is the problem?

Perhaps some of the problem rest on the shoulders of denturists themselves. Denturists often underestimate their talent. Denturists are artists and their reward is very often not the monetary benefit, but the intrinsic satisfaction when they create a complex unique appliance that is beautiful and functional. As an artist would fashion a portrait on canvas, such would a denturist duplicate nature; they just use a different medium. What we do is worth a great many dollars. Most denturists are benefactors because they love what they do.

However, denturists have been too quite as a profession and have neglected to take their rightful position on the professional platform. Professional status has been based back off rather than chance the harassment and possible injury received from the “bully on the playground.” Perhaps it has been easier to back off rather than chance the harassment and possible injury received from the “bully on the playground.”

Perhaps it has been safer to stay away from the politics involved in the profession. Perhaps the historic intimidation meted out by dental societies less the self-confidence needed to stand up, speak out. There are sundry reasons, but the most potentially egregious is the “my four years or a professional In prosthodontics have expressed concern about the recent dental education and allow increased exposure to preventive dentistry.....educators denturists showing a denturist/dentist educational comparison re-

There is a dental crisis in our country; this one article alone reveals the appalling conditions in Appalachia should be enough evidence of this crisis. (“Kentucky’s Teeth, Toll of Poverty & Neglect,” The New York Times, www.nytimes.com). Dentists are not meeting the crisis. Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont stated at a meeting of the Senate Subcommittee on Primary Health and Aging. “As a nation, we don’t talk about it much but there is a dental crisis in America.” (www.sanders. sen.gov) The occasion was the release of a report—“Dental Crisis: A New America”—that directed to other sources because the public is not aware of the dental crisis. Perhaps some of the problem rest on the shoulders of denturists themselves. Denturists often underestimate their talent. Denturists are artists and their reward is very often not the monetary benefit, but the intrinsic satisfaction when they create a complex unique appliance that is beautiful and functional. As an artist would fashion a portrait on canvas, such would a denturist duplicate nature; they just use a different medium. What we do is worth a great many dollars. Most denturists are benefactors because they love what they do.

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ome days, it seems like you have to be an absolute genius to run an efficient and profitable practice. The question is, if you were not born that way, how can you achieve the status of genius?

I discovered the following list which was written by a management expert and I thought I would pass it along to help you in your search for perfection and happiness. Practice these qualities, one per day, and get your staff in on it too. Hope you enjoy this as much as I did!

24 qualities that geniuses have in common

DRIVE. Geniuses have a strong desire to work hard and long. They’re willing to give all they’ve got to a project. Develop your drive by focusing on your future success, and keep going.

COURAGE. It takes courage to do things others consider impossible. Stop worrying what people will think if you are different.

DEVOTION TO GOALS. Geniuses know what they want and go after it. Get control of your life and schedule. Have something specific to accomplish each day.

KNOWLEDGE. Geniuses continually accumulate information. Never go to sleep at night without having learned at least one new thing that day. Read. And question who people who know.

HONESTY. Geniuses are frank, forthright and honest. Take responsibility for things that go wrong. Be willing to admit, “I goofed”, and learn from your mistakes.

OPTIMISM. Geniuses never doubt they will succeed. Deliberately focus your mind on something good coming up.

ABILITY TO JUDGE. Try to understand the facts of a situation before you judge. Evaluate things on an open-minded, unprejudiced basis and be willing to change your mind.

ENTHUSIASM. Geniuses are so excited about what they are doing, it encourages others to cooperate with them. Really believe that things will turn out well. Don’t hold back.

WILLINGNESS TO TAKE CHANCES. Overcome your fear of failure. You won’t be afraid to take chances once you realize you can learn from your mistakes.

DYNAMIC ENERGY. Don’t sit on your butt waiting for something good to happen. Be determined to make it happen.

ENTEPRSE. Geniuses are opportunity seekers. Be willing to take on jobs others won’t touch. Never be afraid to try the unknown.

PERSUASION. Geniuses know how to motivate people to help them get ahead. You’ll find it easy to be persuasive if you believe in what you’re doing.

OUTGOINGNESS. I’ve found geniuses able to make friends easily and be easy on their friends. Be a “booster”, not someone who puts others down. That attitude will win you many valuable friends.

ABILITY TO COMMUNICATE. Geniuses are able to effectively get their ideas across to others. Take every opportunity to explain your ideas to others.

PATIENCE. Be patient with others most of the time, but always be impatient with yourself. Expect far more of yourself than of others.

PERCEPTION. Geniuses have their mental radar working full time. Think more of others’ needs and wants than you do of your own.

PERFECTIONISM. Geniuses cannot tolerate mediocrity, particularly in themselves. Never be easily satisfied with yourself. Always strive to do better.

SSENSE OF HUMOR. Be willing to laugh at your own expense. Don’t take offense when the joke is on you.

VERSATILITY. The more things you learn to accomplish, the more confidence you will develop. Don’t shy away from new endeavors.

ADAPTABLE. Being flexible enables you to adapt to changing circumstances readily. Resist doing things the same old way. Be willing to consider new options.

CURIOSITY. An inquisitive curious mind will help you seek out new information. Don’t be afraid to admit you don’t know it all. Always ask questions about things you don’t understand.

INDIVIDUALISM. Do things the way you think they should be done, without fearing somebody’s disapproval.

IDEALISM. Keep your feet on the ground – but have your head in the clouds. Strive to achieve great things, not just for yourself, but for the betterment of mankind.

IMAGINATION. Geniuses know how to think in new combinations, see things from a different perspective, than anyone else. Unclutter your mental environment to develop this type of imagination. Give yourself time each day to daydream, to fantasize, to drift into a dreamy inner life the way you did as a child.

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