Surgical, Orthodontic, and Prosthodontic Approaches for Esthetically Demanding Cases

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Dr. Murphy is a Diplomate and member of the American Academy of Periodontology, American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry, American Academy of Restorative Dentistry and the American College of Prosthodontics. He is also an Associate Professor in the Department of Periodontics, University of Maryland, Baltimore College of Dentistry, where he teaches in the in the Periodontal Prosthesis Fellowship Program. Dr. Murphy serves on the editorial review board of numerous journals and is a board member of the Pankey Foundation.

Learning Objectives

- Identify the influences of the shape of the provisional implant restoration upon the gingival form
- Be able to choose the best abutment material and design dictated by the anatomy of the site

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Editor’s Report
Dr. David A. Goldberg

Debt—“The 800 Pound Gorilla in the Room”

Dentists have a knack for complaining but now there is at least some justification for all the complaints. It is called student debt.

Such as:

There are not enough periodontists teaching in the dental schools.

Why? Young periodontists are in too much debt and cannot afford to donate their time.

There are not enough young, mature, American periodontists to buy practices of retiring periodontists.

Why? The debt load is so high, very few young dentists can afford to go on with their education.

Young periodontists just go into corporate centers or work out of generalists’ offices instead of having a traditional private practice.

Why? The debt from dental school is so high, how can a young periodontist afford to buy into an existing practice or start their own.

Generalists are not referring out periodontal patients as needed but treating them “in house”.

Why? To repay the debt most young dentists are in, they cannot afford to send any patients out of the office.

More and more generalists are doing implants.

Why? Some generalists see this as a “cash cow” and need it to help repay debt as soon as possible.

On and on and on...

Now we have a reason to complain. The average young dentist is $221,000 in debt, which in many cases affects the decision making process.

However, obviously I am not the only one to see and hear the problem.

Dr. Maxine Feinberg, NJSP member and ADA President spoke at our last meeting about how she is acutely aware of the problem and has set it as a priority to help young dentists with debt consolidation and lower interest rates.

Mr. Arthur Meisel, NJDA executive director has also said debt for young dentists is a problem that is trying to be resolved by going to local credit companies to see about debt consolidation.

Debt, especially student debt, has risen to a crisis situation and unless something is done, it will affect too many dental decisions for years to come.

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— D.A.G.

COURSE REGISTRATION

NJ SOCIETY OF PERIODONTISTS MEETING
Please Respond Regarding Your Attendance

Speaker: Dr. Kevin Murphy
Date: Wednesday, May 13, 2015
Time: 7:30 am - 5:00 pm (Full Breakfast and Buffet Lunch)
Topic: Surgical, Orthodontic, and Prostodontic Approaches for Esthetically Demanding Cases
Place: Hotel Woodbridge (Formerly the Woodbridge Hilton
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Registration Fees: NJSP Member Fee - $125 ($150 after May 1, 2015)
IDANA, NJ Prosthetic Society, Penn. Perio Society, NESP Members - $150 • Non-member - $175

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More than just a name change...

At the direction of the Board of Trustees, The American Academy of Periodontology has begun the process to change our name. By no means is this a simple or straightforward task. The vote in the General Assembly in Orlando can help move us in a new direction or not. By itself, the name change does not appear to be a game changer. Our message has been and always will stand for the highest level of oral healthcare. Unfortunately other than us and a limited number of members of the dental community and public, few are aware of our value added. Fortunately the Academy leadership has finally realized that for our specialty to be relevant, we must establish our brand. The brand will contain our message, a great and honest message.

In the year 2015 a large portion of the periodontists’ practice encompasses implant dentistry. While the definition of periodontics already includes implants, this is not so apparent to those patients that seek to enjoy the benefits of implant dentistry. Our extensive surveys confirm that. One needs to drill down way too deep to find that periodontists are the best member of the dental team to place and maintain these tooth root substitutes. The periodontist is the most expert dental practitioner in making implants part of an overall well thought out treatment plan.

The name change can address this recognition in a significant way. It will focus periodontists as the implant specialists consistent with our expert training. At the very least it will place us at the same level of prominence as the weekend warrior implant dentists and those maxi-specialists. Sadly in the eyes of the public we trail them. Finally, by getting implantology in our name, there is the added benefit of the potential to drive periodontics towards the top of the search engines. What marketing value does that provide?

There is a downside, maybe. There are those that feel that we will (may) offend our referring base. There are those that feel that we are going to be antagonizing other specialties, the AGD and the ADA. That may or not be so. But here is a thought process. In my role as an AAP Trustee and an ADA delegate I have heard more than once that the ADA doesn’t respect the periodontist or the AAP and that the ADA is a general dentist organization. Is that really so? The argument can be made, but they are doing exactly what a membership organization should be doing, protecting the membership. Isn’t that what AAMOS does? The AAP has stepped up and has begun to hit hard to protect our members. CODA. I speak for myself and I know I am not in the minority; this name change is something that the BOT feels will protect our specialty, our members, and the public and yes the profession.

— Dr. Richard Kahn

Course Outline continued from p.1

- Select the most appropriate surgical technique for augmenting gingival tissues
- Understand the use and indications for minimally invasive soft tissue grafting techniques
- Realize the advantages of the SonicWeld ridge augmentation technique

**Session A - Fabrication of Provisional Restorations and the role of CAD-CAM Technologies in the Manufacture in Esthetical Demanding Implant Restorations**

An algorithm for the timing, shape, and form of the successful provisional implant restoration will be presented. Emphasis will be placed on immediate provisionalization techniques. This presentation will also describe in detail the surgical, clinical and laboratory steps required for the efficient and effective fabrication of temporary restorations. The design elements of the CAD-CAM abutment and which affect the gingival architecture and health will be presented.

**Session B - Clinical Periodontal Procedures of the PAOO Technique**

This presentation will demonstrate the clinical periodontal procedures of Periodontally Accelerated Osteogenic Orthodontics. While PAOO facilitates decreased orthodontic treatment time, the increase the alveolar ridge width as a result of this therapy will be emphasized. Modifications of the surgical protocol will be discussed. The combination of gingival augmentation and PAOO procedures will also be demonstrated.

**Session C - Treatment of Esthetic Deficiencies Adjacent Teeth and Implants**

This presentation will describe periodontal plastic surgery techniques which enhance esthetic outcomes. Emphasis will also be placed on the use of minimally invasive subperiosteal tunnel access techniques which facilitate the use of alloplastic materials. The use of autogeneous grafting procedures, such as the Interpositional Periosteal Connective Tissue Graft, will be discussed.

**Session D - The Use of SonicWeld® Ultrasonically Fabricated Barriers for Enhanced Outcomes in Guided Bone Regeneration.**

This course will outline the basic science, clinical techniques and outcomes of the Sonic Weld technique.
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