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Time to get moving



• The EMP Museum here in Seattle. (Photo/Provided by EMP Museum)

■ Take a look around. Pike Place Market, The Space Needle and the EMP Museum are all within a short distance. And even closer are some of the top thought leaders in pediatric dentistry, gathered here for this weekend's American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry (AAPD) annual session.

According to AAPD President Dr. Edward H. Moody: "We are thrilled to have our meeting in Seattle, as we have not been to the Pacific Northwest in more than 20 years. Our scientific program promises to deliver the cutting-edge topics our members have come to expect and more."

AAPD 2015 kicked off the fun on Wednesday with the third annual Dental Home Day, in which a day of

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AAPD to honor award recipients

■ In addition to all the education and social activities of the weekend, there are many honors to be handed out to those who go above and beyond in their profession and in their community.

AAPD will celebrate these achievements throughout this week's annual session. Five of the six awards will be presented today during the opening ceremony and keynote address. The other, the Merle C. Hunter Leadership Award, will be presented during the general assembly and awards recognition ceremony on Sunday.

All award recipients will also be recognized on Sunday at the Presidents' Farewell Dinner.



• From left, Dr. Bud Conklin, Dr. Janice Townsend, Dr. Lynn Fujimoto, Dr. Paul A. Reggiardo and Dr. Sara Filstrup.

The recipients and their awards are:

- Manuel B. Album Award to Dr. Bud Conklin

- Jerome B. Miller/For the Kids Award to Dr. Janice Townsend
- Lewis A. Kay Excellence in Education Award to Dr. Lynn Fujimoto

- Pediatric Dentist of the Year Award to Dr. Paul A. Reggiardo
- Merle C. Hunter Leadership Award to Dr. Sara Filstrup

• (Photo/Provided by AAPD)

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free dental care and services was provided for children ages 1 to 18. This year's event was sponsored/provided by the University of Washington Center for Pediatric Dentistry; Healthy Smiles, Healthy Children; The Foundation of the AAPD; and Sunstar.

The excitement continued Thursday with the Welcome Reception, which included exclusive access to the Experience Music Project Museum, the Space Needle and the Chihuly Museum and Gardens.

But if you missed those, no need to fret. You can still attend Sunday's Presidents' Farewell Dinner at the Fremont Studios in order to mingle with all your colleagues.

You also still have time to attend the

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keynote address, being held today and featuring Frank Abagnale with “The True Story of Catch Me If You Can.” An authority on forgery, embezzlement and secure documents, Abagnale became an expert of sorts 40 years ago as a world-famous con man as depicted in his best-selling book, “Catch Me If You Can.” Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks starred in a Steven Spielberg film based on the book.

Exhibit hall

In addition to the wide variety of edu-

cational workshops and seminars, you can also find a myriad of companies offering up products and services in the exhibit hall this weekend.

At the AAPD booth, you can pick up a copy of the Coding Manual, the new pediatric dentistry handbook. Also in the exhibit hall is the Healthy Smiles, Healthy Children Donor Lounge, where you can learn more about Access to Care Grants and donate to its supporting foundation.

The exhibit hall schedule provides plenty of time to explore without conflicting with education courses, while also leaving time to enjoy the city.

A hospitality area on the exhibit hall floor is offering a continental breakfast, and there will be complimentary beverages each morning and afternoon. Lunch is available for purchase.

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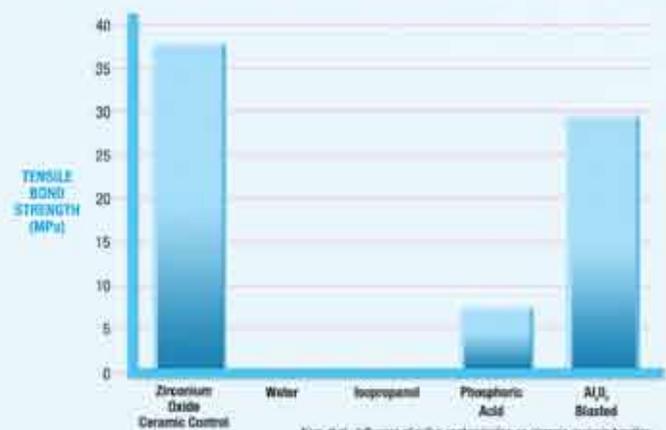
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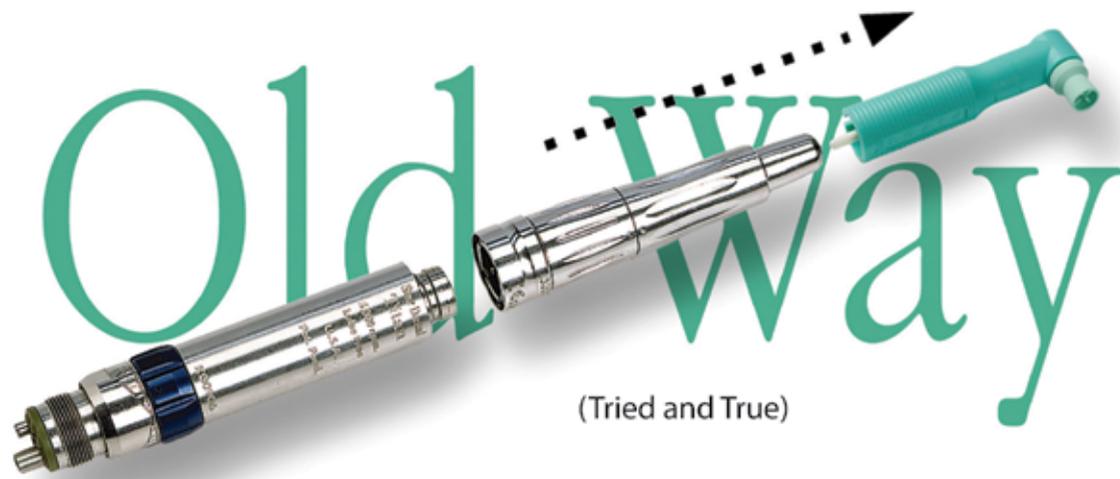
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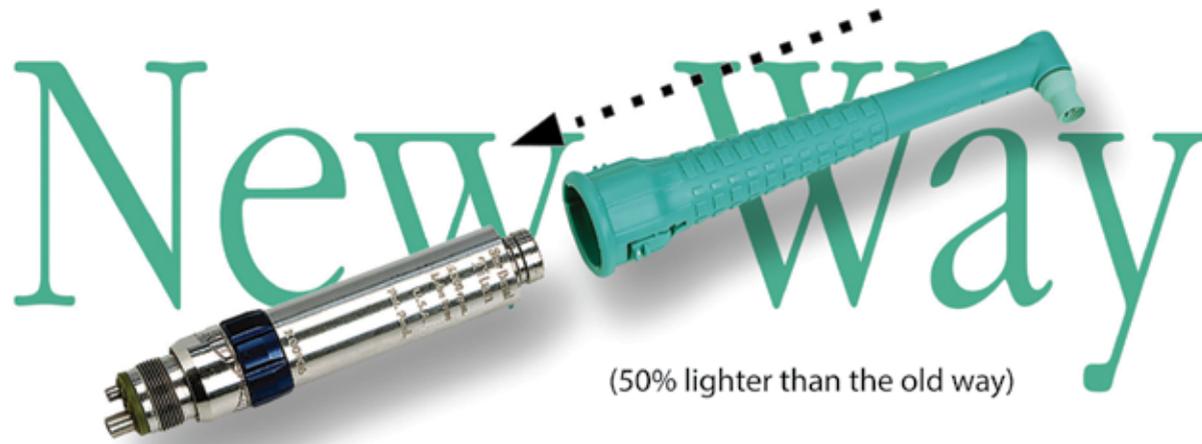
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Don't let saliva contamination compromise your zirconia crowns

By Dr. Jane A. Soxman, DDS

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- More natural-looking translucent appearance.
- Superior durability/fracture resistance.
- Greater variety of sizes, shapes and shades.

Zirconia crowns can also exhibit excellent retention strength, but scientific research indicates this retention strength can be seriously compromised if saliva contamination occurs during the crown trial fit phase. Crown retention failure is something neither we nor our patients ever want to experience.

During tooth preparation for any zirconia restoration, the crown must be temporarily placed over the prepared tooth structure to ensure proper fit. As a result of this trial fitting step, the inside of the crown will be exposed to saliva and/or blood 100 percent of the time. Phosphates in saliva and blood chemically bond to zirconia, interfering with cement-to-crown bonding.

The threat of saliva contamination is recognized by many cement manufacturers. For example, the IFU for Ketac[®] glass-ionomer cement, a commonly used cement for stainless-steel crowns that is also sometimes used for ceramic restorations, states: "... for optimal adhesion, carefully clean the surfaces of the tooth and restoration to be cemented ... Avoid further contamination by saliva."¹

Some zirconia crown manufacturers claim that a clean, contaminant-free intaglio surface is not required, but scientific evidence does not support this position.

Zirconia contamination was examined in the landmark study by Kern et al, "Influence of Saliva Contamination on Zirconia Ceramic Bonding."²

Saliva-contaminated ceramic specimens were "cleaned" either by

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By Isolite Systems Staff

■ Dental isolation is one of the most common and ongoing challenges in dentistry. The mouth is a difficult environment in which to work. It is wet and dark, the tongue is in the way, and there is the added humidity of breath, which all make dentistry more difficult.

Proper dental isolation and moisture control are two often overlooked factors that can affect the longevity of dental work — especially with today's advanced techniques and materials.

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• The Isolite mouthpieces are now available in six patient-friendly sizes. (Photos/Provided by Isolite Systems)



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all three dental isolation products isolate upper and lower quadrants simultaneously while providing continuous hands-free suction. This allows a positive experience where the patient no longer has the sensation of drowning in saliva/water during a procedure and the practitioner

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Isolite Systems' dental isolation is recommended for the majority of dental procedures where oral control and dental isolation in the working field is desired. It has been favorably reviewed by leading independent evaluators and is recommended for procedures where good isolation is critical to quality dental outcomes.

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water or isopropanol rinsing, phosphoric acid gel etch or aluminum oxide air abrasion. The "cleaned" specimens were then cemented with a resin cement.

Force required to break the cement-to-zirconia bond was measured at 72 hours and after aggressive thermocycling. X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS) examination was also conducted.

The authors' conclusion: "After saliva contamination, XPS revealed an organic coating, which was not removed completely with water rinsing, with isopropanol or with

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phosphoric acid. Using tensile bond strength testing, a strong influence of contamination and cleaning methods on bond strength and its durability was found."

Fortunately, one crown manufacturer, NuSmile, has heeded this evidence-based independent research and offers an innovative yet simple system addressing saliva contamination.

NuSmile ZR zirconia crowns include try-in crowns that eliminate the need to place the actual zirconia crown in the mouth prior to cementation, thus completely avoiding saliva contamination. NuSmile crown kits include try-in crowns at no additional charge.

Additionally, NuSmile ZR crowns have been optimized for exceptionally natural-looking esthetics, excellent marginal integration and the prevention of any dark tooth show-through. They also save time because there is no need to clean the crown after the trial fit.

If not completely avoided, saliva contamination can compromise zir-

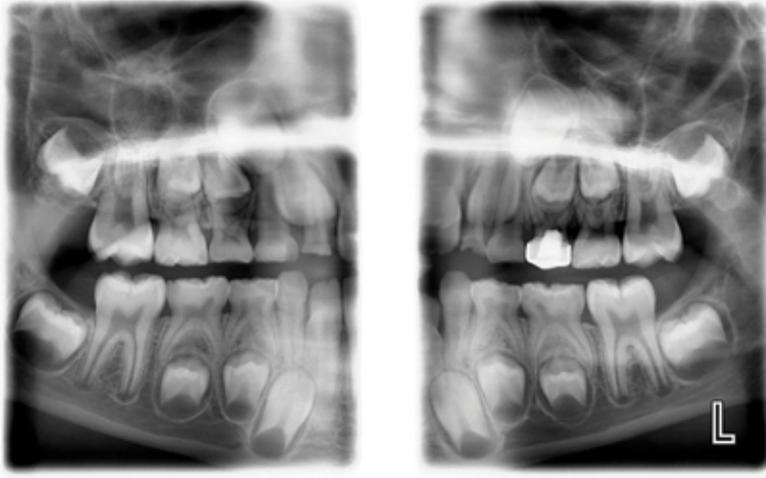
conia crown retention. By avoiding saliva contamination, NuSmile ZR Try-In crowns ensure great crown retention and great patient retention as well.

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