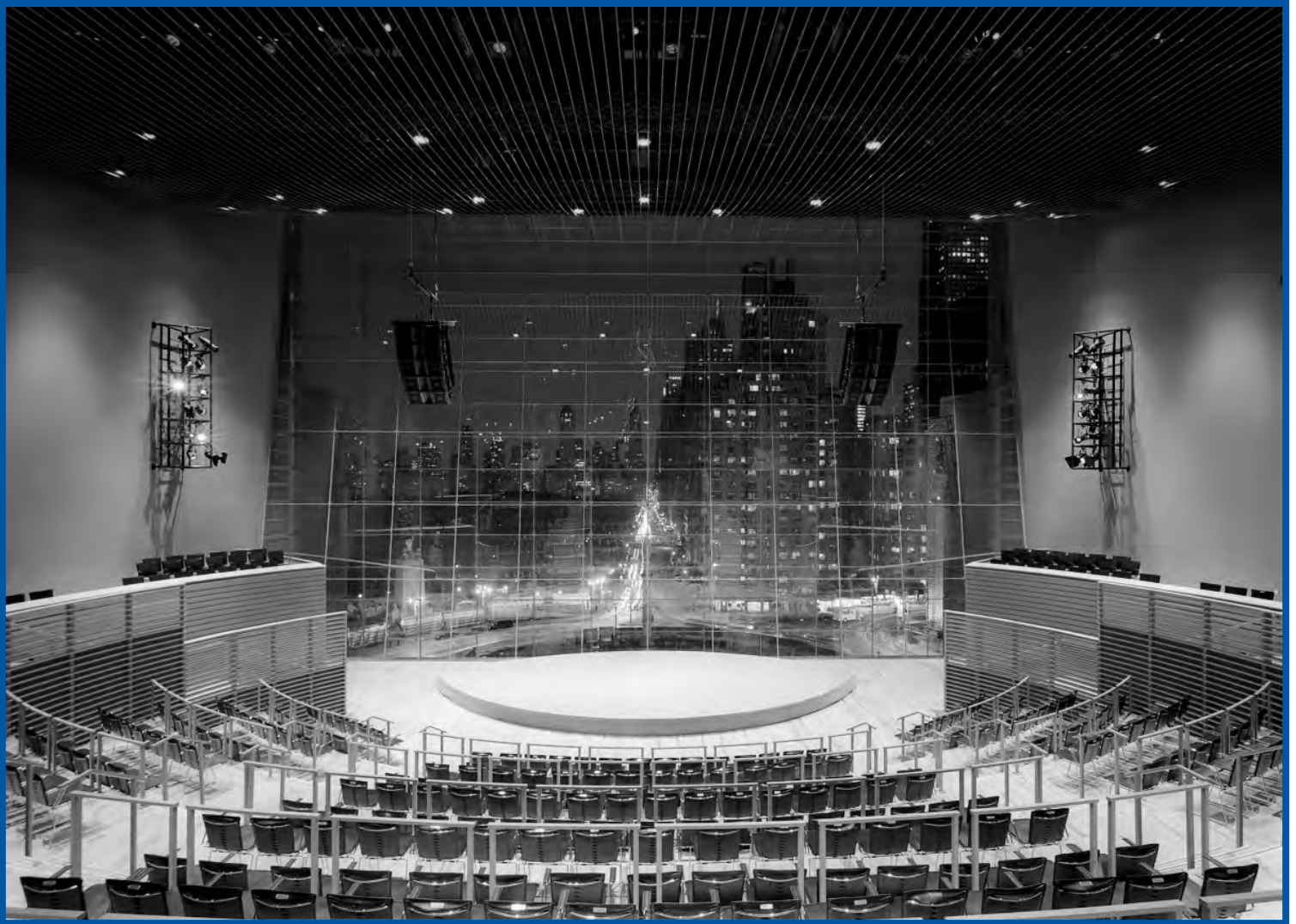


# THE GREATER NEW YORK ACADEMY OF PROSTHODONTICS 55TH SCIENTIFIC MEETING



*The Allen Room, one of the three main performance venues in Jazz at  
Lincoln Center's new home, Frederick P. Rose Hall  
Credit: Brad Feinkopf*

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - DECEMBER 5, 2009**  
**FREDERICK P. ROSE HALL**  
**HOME OF JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER**  
**BROADWAY AT 60TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY**

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics is pleased to invite you to attend our 55th Annual Fall Scientific Meeting, once again being held at the Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center, in New York City. The Academy is proud of its long and impressive history of excellent programs, and plans are in place to assure a wonderful experience for all. Dr. Thomas McGarry and his Program Committee have created a superb scientific program for clinicians, educators and students. Dr. Richard Smith and his Fall Arrangements Committee have put in order the finest venue and events that highlight the Academy's traditions. We hope that you will join us for this opportunity to see state-of-the-art presentations given by experts from around the world in a facility second to none. And this year, we will have access to the entire facility, which will enable us to hold all aspects of the meeting in one venue. New York City is a wonderful attraction around the holiday season. In addition to our scientific program, the theater, arts, shopping, sightseeing, and reconnecting with colleagues and friends await you! We hope to see you there.



Sincerely,  
Stephen D. Campbell, DDS  
President, Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics

## SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

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### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

- 7:15 REGISTRATION  
Commercial Exhibits/Poster Clinics
- 8:00 **PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS**
- MORNING PRESENTATIONS - ROSE HALL**
- 8:15 **Avishai Sadan, DMD**  
*Comprehensive Esthetic Dentistry*
- 9:00 **Mark L. Nevins, DMD, MMSc**  
*Regenerative and Esthetic Techniques in Implant Surgery: Clinical Applications in Tissue Engineering*
- 9:45 DISCUSSION BREAK - Atrium  
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- 10:15 **Peter S. Wöhrle, DMD, MMedSc**  
*Pushing the Envelope in Implant Prosthodontics*
- 11:15 **Terry Tanaka, DDS**  
*Anatomy for Implant Surgeons 2010*
- 12:00 LUNCHEON- The Allen Room

### AFTERNOON PRESENTATIONS - ROSE HALL

- 2:00 **Myron Nevins, DDS**  
*Biologic and Clinical Factors to Consider when Articulating The Implant Treatment Plan*
- 2:45 **Kenneth A. Malament, DDS, MScD**  
*Integration of Esthetic Dentistry in Routine and Complex Prosthodontics*
- 3:30 **Dan Nathanson, DMD, MSD**  
*The Evolving Ceramic Technology in Fixed Prosthodontics*
- 4:15 **Lars O. Bouma, DDS, MS**  
*Maximizing the Scan*
- 4:45 **Open Discussion and Wine Reception - Atrium**

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

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Commercial Exhibits
- MORNING PRESENTATIONS - ROSE HALL**
- 8:15 **Carlo Marinello**  
*Do We Really Need So Many Implants? Thoughts from a Prosthodontist's View*
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- RESERVE ESSAYIST - Frank Lauciello, DDS**  
*Anatomy and Physiology of Impression Making for the Edentulous Patient*

### *Continuing Education Credit*

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics is an ADA CERP recognized provider of continuing education credit. Attendance at this meeting gives 12.50 hours of CE credit.

*This meeting is sponsored by The GNYAP Foundation*

## PRESENTATION ABSTRACTS

Friday, December 4, 2009

7:15 AM

### REGISTRATION

Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at  
Lincoln Center, Continental Breakfast and  
Commercial Exhibits/Poster Clinics

8:00 AM

### PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS

#### Morning Presentations - Rose Hall

*Presiding Moderator: Marion S. Brown, DMD*

8:15 AM

### Avishai Sadan, DMD

Los Angeles, CA

#### *Comprehensive Esthetic Dentistry*

With a conservative approach in mind, the restorative team should provide patients with minimally invasive, highly esthetic and long-lasting solutions. These solutions should take into consideration patient needs and desires, available materials and clinical approaches. Novel conservative restorative techniques combine a variety of treatment modalities to address a large range of clinical situations. This presentation provides a systematic and scientific approach for selecting esthetic treatment modalities that is based on original research data, with a special emphasis on techniques and new materials design and selection.

#### *Course Objectives:*

1. Learn new techniques for improving adhesive performance
2. Understand the potential possibilities in conservative applications of zirconia ceramics
3. Select post and core materials based on the adhesive performance

9:00 AM

### Mark L. Nevins, DMD, MMSc

Boston, MA

#### *Regenerative and Esthetic Techniques in Implant Surgery: Clinical Applications in Tissue Engineering*

This presentation will provide an update on techniques for esthetic implant site development using rhPDGF-BB (recombinant human platelet-derived growth factor BB). Cases will be presented demonstrating successful treatment of extraction socket defects and ridge augmentation procedures in preparation for implant placement combining rhPDGF-BB with bone replacement grafts (BRGs). The use of growth factor technology is reducing the need for autogenous bone grafting and allowing for less invasive procedures. Techniques utilizing combined hard and soft tissue grafting for periodontal and implant applications will also be presented. Applying tissue engineering to clinical decision-making achieves optimal biologic and esthetic results for challenging periodontal and implant cases. Histologic cores of treated sites will support the clinical results and demonstrate the osteogenic effect of rhPDGF-BB.

Surgical management for esthetic challenges will be presented. Minimally invasive techniques will also be presented and discussed.

#### *Course Objectives:*

1. To understand the benefit of platelet-derived growth factor for localized ridge augmentation
2. To predictably sequence surgical therapy for complex dental implant cases
3. To compare and contrast various bone replacement graft biomaterials for use as growth factor enhanced matrices.

9:45 AM

### DISCUSSION BREAK - Atrium

Commercial Exhibits/Poster Clinics

10:15 AM

### Peter S. Wöhrle, DMD, MMedSc

Newport Beach, CA

#### *Pushing the Envelope in Implant Prosthodontics*

The ultimate goal of restoring patients is to provide them with restorations that mimic the natural dentition. This program focuses on principles to

rehabilitate the patient with implant-supported restorations to proper form, function and esthetics, from single tooth to full-arch restorations. One of the key elements in achieving acceptable final restorations - the surgical implant placement - will be scrutinized with regard to its effect on prosthetic variables. This includes the width and depth of the prosthetic table (the implant-abutment interface), the coronal-apical depth of implant placement and its influence on the remodeling process to establish the biologic width (both horizontal and vertical), and the resulting changes in hard and soft tissue morphology.

Various prosthetic techniques for single tooth replacement, partial edentulism as well as full arch reconstructions will be discussed, focusing on clinically significant advantages and disadvantages from the point of view of treatment outcome and predictability to achieve an aesthetic success.

#### *Course Objectives:*

1. Identify the pretreatment parameters for esthetic success prior to initiating treatment for partially edentulous patients
2. Identify the pretreatment parameters for esthetic success prior to initiating treatment for fully edentulous patients
3. Establish a protocol for full-arch implant supported restorations with regard to esthetic outcome, long-term complications and patient needs

11:15 AM

### Terry Tanaka, DDS

Chula Vista, CA

#### *Anatomy for Implant Surgeons 2010*

Recent technological advances in imaging have provided the implant surgeon and prosthodontist with valuable three-dimensional views of the morphology and dimensional characteristics of anticipated implant sites.

However, in spite of the claimed accuracy of these images, paresthesias, dysesthesias and fatalities continue to be reported as the result of supposedly "safe and simple" surgical implant procedures. It should be apparent by now that even the best cone beam images cannot identify the course of the smaller vessel and nerves that supply the maxilla and mandible. In addition, the vascular and nerve supply to all maxillas and mandibles are not the same and the surgeon must be aware of not only the location of the major vessels but also the accessory vessels and nerves and whether these specific nerves carry motor and/or sensory fibers. The goal of this program is to provide a review of some of the recent findings of the intra-oral anatomy involved in implant surgery and the clinical implications of a failure to do so.

#### *Course Objectives:*

1. \*Is the current imaging technology (cone beam CT) accurate enough to identify critical anatomical structures involved in implant surgery?
2. Fresh cadaver dissections will be used to demonstrate normal and anatomical variations that implant surgeons and prosthodontists must be aware of

\* Bone types 1, 2, 3 and 4 are found in the same mandible. What are the clinical implications?

12:00 Noon

### LUNCHEON - The Allen Room

#### *Presentation of the 2009*

*Jerome M. and Dorothy Schweitzer Research Award of  
The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics to  
Myron Nevins, DDS*

#### Afternoon Presentations - Rose Hall

*Presiding Moderator: Arnold G. Rosen, DDS*

2:00 PM

### Myron Nevins, DDS

Swampscott, MA

#### *Biologic and Clinical Factors to Consider when Articulating The Implant Treatment Plan*

The treatment of periodontally compromised patients has become more of a dilemma today due to the advances made with both growth factors and endosseous dental implants. The tooth with moderate to advanced bone loss or an accessible class II furcation can predictably be replaced with a dental implant and in many instances this is the

treatment of choice. However, the availability of recombinant growth factors and allograft scaffolds has enabled clinicians to successfully regenerate the periodontium for these teeth, allowing for their maintenance in the dentition. The increasing availability of growth factors has expanded the envelope of regenerative care for teeth, implants and edentulous sites, allowing clinicians to routinely take on the most difficult of problems. This lecture will focus on how growth factors have influenced our treatment decisions and the ultimate decision of keeping a failing tooth or placing a dental implant.

*Course Objectives:*

1. How to select the appropriate regenerative materials
2. Evaluating the defects to be regenerated
3. Establishing the end point goals of regeneration

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**2:45 PM**    **Kenneth A. Malament, DDS, MScD**  
Boston, MA

***Integration of Esthetic Dentistry in Routine and Complex Prosthodontics***

Dentistry that is esthetic to the patient is an important clinical objective. The knowledge within dental technology, dental science and dental practice has dramatically expanded leading to better quality; artistry and more standards based clinical applications. Ceramics are the most consistently predictable esthetic dental material. Today, dentists can offer more treatment options for patient's complex problems. Metal-ceramics and all-ceramic restorations continue to be the "state of the art" and profoundly effect prosthodontic care and the future.

Understanding methods to manage simple and complex restorative issues are critical to improving patient acceptance and even long-term ceramic success. Methods to integrate the efforts of laboratory technologists and managing occlusion and patient's desires can have a profound impact in the practice of dentistry.

*Course Objectives:*

1. To understand what factors and concerns a prosthodontist would have treating patients that require "esthetic procedures"
2. To understand the controversies that exists with modern dental materials
3. To understand what clinical factors impact on long-term survival of dental ceramic materials

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**3:30 PM**    **Dan Nathanson, DMD, MSD**  
Boston, MA

***The Evolving Ceramic Technology in Fixed Prosthodontics***

Modern dentistry is quickly moving from the venerable PFM to newer all-ceramic systems. This evolution is accompanied by new automated fabrication technologies. Coupled with digital impression making and computer design of restorations, the field is changing at a pace that can be both exciting and confusing. The presentation reviews current ceramic options discussion attributes, indications and limitations.

*Course Objectives:*

1. Review current ceramics and treatment options
2. Review performance data of new high strength ceramic systems
3. Introduce new fabrication concepts for ceramic restorations

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**4:15 PM**    **Lars O. Bouma, DDS, MS**  
Oklahoma City, OK

***Maximizing the Scan***

The advent of digital radiography and Cone-Beam Computed Tomography (CBCT) has allowed clinicians to visualize pathology, critical anatomy, and diagnose and treat patients better than before with quicker and more advanced techniques. This presentation will give the listener an overview of the old to the new radiographic modalities. It will also review the newest software programs available to maximize their radiological techniques, protocols, treatments and guided surgeries.

*Course Objectives:*

1. The participant should have a basic understanding of the different modalities available to assist them in advanced radiologic techniques to diagnose and treat their patients

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**4:45 PM**    OPEN DISCUSSION AND  
WINE RECEPTION - Atrium

## PRESENTATION ABSTRACTS

**Saturday, December 5, 2009**

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**7:30 AM**    REGISTRATION - Atrium  
Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center  
Continental Breakfast and Commercial Exhibits

### Morning Presentations - Rose Hall

*Presiding Moderator: Dennis P. Tarnow, DDS*

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**8:15 AM**    **Carlo Marinello**  
Zurich, Switzerland  
***Do We Really Need So Many Implants? Thoughts from a Prosthodontist's View***

Indisputably, the introduction of implants in the field of reconstructive dentistry has led to an impressive change of treatment, in planning philosophy and, in many cases, to a simplified clinical decision making process. However, there is a risk that the frequently easy, efficient and, in the short-term, successful application of implants may lead to an all to fast elimination of natural teeth.

The educational aim for dentists still is to take responsibility for esthetics and function by keeping teeth for life. Demographics challenge prosthetic dentistry to find an equilibrium between the biological and technical potential of natural abutment teeth and attractive titanium hardware to replace natural teeth.

Based on literature and clinical aspects, the potential of structurally and/or periodontally and/or endodontically compromised teeth is elaborated. Clinical factors that may be crucial for a decision making process are presented.

*Course Objectives:*

1. To find an equilibrium between the clinical potential of natural abutment teeth and implants
2. To understand a treatment planning philosophy based on biological aspects
3. To understand the decision making process between natural teeth and implants

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**9:00 AM**    **Dan Cullum, DDS**    **Earl Ness, DDS, MsC**  
Coeur d'Alene, ID    Coeur d'Alene, ID

***Avoiding Pitfalls in Full Arch Reconstruction: Team Approach***

Management of the failing dentition often requires a team approach for comprehensive diagnosis and treatment planning. A thorough understanding of surgical and prosthetic principles is important for all team members to obtain predictable long-term esthetic and functional results. Case studies in treatment of the failing dentition and prosthetic reconstruction will demonstrate design principles and prosthetic/surgical skill sets required to avoid common pitfalls. This presentation will discuss full arch principles in staged and immediate implant reconstruction, as well as the role of immediate fixed provisional restoration. The goal is to limit unanticipated events, reduce treatment time and ongoing maintenance issues. Patient communication and the role of the restorative/surgeon/technician team is important in management of these high risk cases. Application and mastery of these concepts will enhance your practice, team communication and professional satisfaction.

*Course Objectives:*

1. Describe design requirements for full arch implant reconstruction, including prosthetic principles for different implant platforms
2. Discuss protocols for full arch immediate implant reconstruction and immediate provisionalization
3. Identify the role of delayed immediate protocols and CT generated/CAD surgical guides for "flapless" full arch reconstruction

**10:00 AM** DISCUSSION BREAK - Atrium  
Commercial Exhibits

**10:30 AM** Eric Herbranson, DDS, MS  
San Leandro, CA

***Computers and 3D Imaging in Prosthetic Education***

This lecture will show how the application of high level computer power and imaging can create unparalleled advanced educational products for prosthodontic education. The power of the modern computer creates the opportunity to integrate 3D models with annotations and viewer controlled interactivity into both patient education and prosthetic student education. This new paradigm creates more efficient and comprehensive understanding of the complexities of the anatomy and function of the mouth.

This will be demonstrated by reviewing products developed for the education market, including the computer based 3D Interactive Tooth Atlas and the Atlas of Human Occlusion and the TMJ computer media. This lecture will show how these tools can be used as the basis for curriculum development, patient education and review. A virtual occlusal adjustment program will also be demonstrated.

*Course Objectives:*

1. Advantage of computers in illustrating complex structures and function
2. 3D Interactive Tooth Atlas
3. Atlas of Human Occlusion and the TMJ
4. Virtual occlusal adjustment program
5. How these products can be used in curriculum development and patient education

**11:15 AM** Daniel Y. Sullivan, DDS  
Washington, DC

***Twenty-Seven Years of Osseointegration:  
A Retrospective of Progress in Anterior Single Tooth  
Esthetics by a Prosthodontist as Single Provider***

The replacement of single missing teeth in the anterior maxilla has always been an area of keen interest to the prosthodontist. With the introduction of osseointegrated implants more than 25 years ago, the quest to duplicate nature with single implant therapy took on a new meaning. For many, the realization evolved that full control of the procedure by a single provider had great benefits to the patient and to the prosthodontist.

In the anterior region, novel techniques to save patient visits and reduce healing times actually take years to evaluate. Failures of these proposed protocols will lead to more surgery and more patient visits. As the focus of the single provider's goal has changed from the success rate of the implant surgery to the naturalness of the replacement tooth environment, looking back in order to evaluate how we got to where we are today seems like a very good idea.

*Course Objectives:*

1. Understand the diagnostic concepts that lead to successful esthetic implant treatment of single teeth
2. Know the surgical and prosthetic background and history that led to the refinements of these techniques for hard and soft tissues
3. Understand the ramifications of errors or failures in surgical steps, including placement position, bone and soft tissue volumes or lack thereof, and timing of placement
4. Be able to decide when and how a prosthodontist should become a single provider of implant care and when the prosthodontist should depend on other specialists for adjunctive therapy
5. Be in a better position to judge the longer term esthetic success one can achieve with single provider care

**12:00 Noon** BUFFET LUNCHEON - Atrium  
Lunch with Commercial Exhibits

**1:00 PM** GNYAP BUSINESS MEETING - Rose Hall

*Presentation of the 2009  
Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics Foundation  
Distinguished Lecturer Award to  
Thomas D. Taylor, DDS*

**Afternoon Presentations - Rose Hall**  
*Presiding Moderator: Michael D. Litvak, DDS*

**1:45 PM** Thomas D. Taylor, DDS  
Farmington, CT

***"The Role of the Misfit in Implant Success and Failure"***

There have been numerous publications and lectures given regarding the hazards of misfitting prostheses as they relate to dental implant success and failure. The point at which scientific evidence stops and clinical empiricism and anecdote begins is somewhat blurred. This presentation will attempt to make sense out of the available evidence and how it affects our daily clinical practice. A systematic review of the literature and a new clinical trial will be described.

*Course Objectives:*

1. To understand the factors associated with prosthesis fit and misfit
2. To be able to better apply the current state of knowledge to the clinical setting

**2:30 PM** John Sorensen, DMD, PhD  
Portland, OR

***All Things Ceramic***

Sophisticated CAD/CAM systems and zirconia ceramics finally offer clinicians a rival to metal-ceramics and even some superior clinical properties. The status of zirconia ceramics are documented through clinical trials on posterior bridges being conducted at PDI and around the world. A review of potential problems such as substructure design, altered firing protocols and the progression towards press-on veneering ceramics are offered. Novel designs of zirconia restorations for use in full mouth rehabilitation are presented.

New higher strength pressable ceramics offer expanded indications for less invasive fixed prosthodontic restorations with excellent esthetics and improved longevity. A prosthodontic practice philosophy for selection of ceramic systems based on remaining tooth structure, biomechanics, functional requirements and esthetics are outlined for both tooth and implant supported restorations.

**3:15 PM** ADJOURNMENT

**7:00 PM** DINNER MEETING  
The Boathouse  
Central Park  
New York, NY

**RESERVE ESSAYIST**

**Frank Lauciello, DDS, Amherst, NY**  
**Anatomy and Physiology of Impression Making  
for the Edentulous Patient**

Understanding the anatomical structures of the edentulous patient is key to making a successful impression of the edentulous mouth. This lecture will focus on a practical review of the anatomy and physiology of the maxillary and mandibular edentulous arches. Each area of the arch will be academically "dissected" and identified with updated terminology. Individual variations of the anatomy will be noted and illustrated. Since there are fundamental differences between the two arches, the choice of impression materials and techniques may vary in order to maximize the stability and retention of the respective denture. Special emphasis will be on a system for interpreting anatomical landmarks for outlining the extension of the mandibular custom tray. Practical tips on custom tray fabrication, pouring casts and impression making will also be discussed.

*Course Objectives:*

1. Identify the anatomical structures of the edentulous mouth
2. Review the physiological activity of these structures and how they influence the shape and extension of denture borders
3. How to recognize individual anatomical variations by understanding their influence on peripheral border extension
4. Proper extension and design for edentulous custom trays
5. Choosing an appropriate impression material based on the arch and the location within the arch

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## FREDERICK P. ROSE HALL, HOME OF JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER

This venue is located near Columbus Circle. Please note the address: **Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center, Broadway at 60th Street.** This location is **NOT** the Lincoln Center but a separate and distinct entity.

Hotel arrangements have been made at Le Parker Meridien Hotel, 118 West 57th Street (between Avenue of the Americas and Seventh Avenue). See inside back cover for additional information.

## POSTER CLINIC PRESENTATIONS

As part of our commitment to education and research, please join our graduate prosthodontic residents who will present poster presentations on one day only, Friday, December 4, 2009.

## ATTENTION RESIDENTS AND RECENT GRADUATES: THE DR. MARTIN E. KANTOR SEMINAR

**Current residents in Advanced Education Programs in Prosthodontics (AEPP) and recent graduates (2005-2009)** are invited to attend a special seminar on Thursday afternoon, December 3, 2009 at 12:45 PM at New York University College of Dentistry, 345 East 24th Street, New York City. The seminar is named for our past fellow, Dr. Martin E. Kantor, whose commitment to prosthodontic education lives on today.

The featured speakers are Myron Nevins, DDS and Thomas D. Taylor, DDS. This special seminar encourages discussion between the attendees and the speakers. This is an excellent opportunity to meet these dedicated educator-clinicians. If you plan to attend, please register for this seminar on the enclosed registration form. **Please note: ONLY current AEPP residents and recent graduates may attend!** Following the seminar, there will be a reception for those attending. Please come and enjoy the camaraderie.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

### **Thursday Speaker's Dinner (open to all Academy members, speakers, sponsors with their spouse/guests)**

This dinner, which honors the speakers, will be held at the historic Union League Club, which is located at 38 East 37th Street (at Park Avenue) on December 3, 2009 at 7:00 PM. If you wish to attend, please fill out that portion of the registration form and include the appropriate amount in your payment. **Please note that after November 20, 2009, there is an additional \$75 fee for this event. Please pre-register.**

### **Saturday Night Dinner Meeting**

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics cordially invites you to attend this year's spectacular Dinner Meeting. The event is held to honor our new officers, our distinguished speakers and the entire Academy family. It will be held on Saturday, December 5th at 7:00 PM at the Central Park Boathouse, East 72nd Street & Park Drive North, New York City. STOY Entertainment will provide music for this event. Nobel Biocare sponsors this event, in part. **Black tie is required.** New York City is particularly beautiful at this time of year. The lights, mood and holiday atmosphere make the city a glorious place to be. What better way to compliment the 55th Scientific Meeting and enjoy the Holiday Season than by joining us at the Boathouse. We promise you a special evening.

## MEETING REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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**Pre-Registration by Mail:** Enclosed you will find a registration form. If you wish to attend, please fill out the registration form and return by November 20, 2009 with the necessary payment to:

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics, 426 Hudson Street, Hackensack, NJ 07601

**Pre-Registration by Fax:** Our fax: (201) 440-7963

**On-Site Registration:** (December 4, 2009) Atrium, Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center

(December 5, 2009) Atrium, Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center

Friday: 7:15 AM to 3:15 PM Saturday: 7:30 AM to 1:45 PM

## MEETING REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY

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- Full refunds will be granted to written requests postmarked six weeks prior to the Fall Meeting
- A 75% refund, minus a \$25 processing fee, will be granted for written requests postmarked 4-6 weeks prior to the Fall Meeting
- A 25% refund, minus a \$25 processing fee, will be granted for written requests postmarked within four weeks prior to the Fall Meeting
- The GNYAP Administrative Coordinator will process all approved refunds within 45 days after the completion of the meeting

## HOTEL REGISTRATION

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### **Le Parker Meridien Hotel**

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics has reserved a limited number of hotel rooms at Le Parker Meridien Hotel, 118 West 57th Street (between Avenue of the Americas and Seventh Avenue) at a special meeting rate of \$550 Superior King. Please call the Reservations Department at Le Parker Meridien Hotel directly (800) 543-4300 and ask for the Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics group rate before the deadline of November 3, 2009 to ensure this rate. After this deadline, you will be charged the normal rate and rooms may not be available. These rates will be subject to the current state tax of 8.375% and NYC room tax of 5.875% plus a \$1.50 per night New York State occupancy tax and a \$2.00 per night New York City occupancy tax.

- *This meeting has been sponsored by the GNYAP Foundation.*
- *Academy Policy prohibits smoking and the use of tape recorders, cameras, beepers and cell phones in the lecture room.*
- *The Academy encourages limited discussion after each presentation.*

### **BUSINESS MEETING (GNYAP MEMBERS ONLY)**

The Business Meeting will take place from 1:00 to 4:00 PM on Thursday, December 3, 2009 at the Manhattan Veterans Administration Medical Center, 423 East 23rd Street (off First Avenue). Reception to follow

## ABOUT THE GREATER NEW YORK ACADEMY OF PROSTHODONTICS

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### *Our Mission*

The mission of the Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics is to promote: the art, science and practice of prosthodontics; the highest ethical standards and professional membership; a better understanding among the specialties of dentistry and related professions; basic and clinical research in prosthodontics.

### *Our Goals*

The goals of the Academy shall be:

- To elevate the art and science of prosthodontics by having its members participate in education, research and patient care.
- To improve the health and well being of the public through the dissemination of prosthodontic knowledge.
- To select for membership those persons who have demonstrated accomplishments and proficiency in prosthodontics and can make meaningful contributions to the art, science and practice of prosthodontics.
- To encourage lifelong learning in its membership and the prosthodontic community and to further encourage its members to seek opportunities to share their prosthodontic knowledge and skills.
- To encourage its membership to anticipate and implement changes in the practice of prosthodontics.
- To ensure that its membership adheres to the highest professional ethical standards.

### *Our History*

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics was formally organized on December 6, 1954 in New York City, to meet the needs of dentists located in the eastern part of the United States who were interested in the practice of prosthodontics and its related sciences. The Academy's original aim was to foster a better understanding among the various specialty groups in dentistry, and to promote and stimulate further research in prosthodontics and its related fields. The organization has grown from its original thirteen charter members to 197 at present. Membership is by invitation, and is not confined to the New York area.

