

# The Perspective

## Look at our Dentists

### FEATURED CASE: *Dr. Steve Barrett* *Bleeding During A Final Impression*

If bleeding occurs while taking a final impression or seating a crown, and ViscoStat® (20% Ferric Sulfate) is included in your protocol to stop the bleeding, please take caution especially in the esthetic zone. The two problems I have seen occur are dark staining of the tissue surrounding the preparation (Pics 1 and 2) and/or a residue that is left on the preparation (Pic 3). Even after thoroughly rinsing the area, the preparation will turn black over time. When taking a final impression, prior to packing cord, I suggest using 1/50,000 anesthetic (check medical history first) around prep. In addition, make sure there is not any subgingival calculus present. After taking these steps, if bleeding continues, carefully temporize the case, release the patient with Rx for perio guard rinse once per day, and allow two weeks for healing. My basic recommendation if bleeding occurs, is; 1/50,000 anesthetic around the tissue and either gently packing cord to displace the tissue from margins, or use an electrosurge. Wait five to ten minutes, rinse the area and evaluate if it is dry. If so, load the crown with cement and just prior to seating the crown, ask the assistant to remove the cord, and then the doctor should immediately seat the crown. If these two methods don't stop the bleeding, be judicious in refining your temporary margins, Rx perio guard, and see the patient in two weeks. My number one key to help stabilize tissue and protect against bleeding is working to make a great fitting temporary. When the temporary is nicely fit and contoured I find most of the time, a hemostatic agent to control bleeding is not necessary.

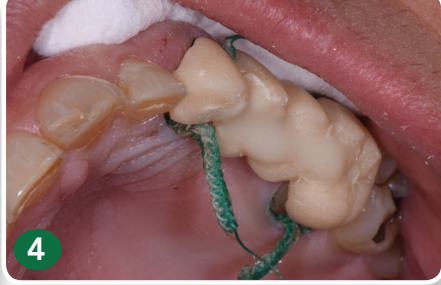


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### A SOLUTION TO FIX A BROKEN POSTERIOR MULTI UNIT TEMP CHAIRSIDE

by Dr. Steve Barrett

For posterior bridge temporization, I highly recommend using a BioTemp provisional. However, there is often the need to fabricate an acrylic temporary bridge chairside as well. The downside to acrylic temporaries is that they can and do fracture (Pic 1). Here is a simple fix for this problem. Use a M3 diamond bur to cut a trough on the occlusal surface of the bridge from retainer to retainer. The trough has to be deep and wide enough to allow placement of wire (in this case a paper clip) so it is even with the occlusal surface of the temporary (Pic 2). Make sure the inside of temporary is cleaned and resurfaced with air abrasion. Apply Mylar or Vaseline to protect the opposing arch. Mix Alike® acrylic in a dappen dish and apply to the temporary, covering the paper clip and filling trough (Pics 3 and 4). Ask patient to tap up and down to form the occlusion (Pic 5). Once acrylic is set, take out, make final refinements and polish. In the case shown, the patient returned for her final impressions with the temporary broken. Once the cord was in place and were waiting to take the final impression, I repaired the fracture (Pic 6). After capturing the final impression, the repaired temporary was relined as one unit, polished and cemented with IRM. This is a quick and effective technique to solve a common problem.



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### DR. BARRETT RECOGNIZED ON NATIONAL STAGE

by Nick Azzara

November 17th, Dallas, TX. Our own Dr. Barrett presented to an audience of over 375 dentists and dental professionals from around the country at the Inaugural Glidewell Dental Symposium. Out of a nationwide search, Dr. Barrett was invited to be one of 11 speakers, to what ended up being a standing room only ballroom. In the convention area right outside the ballroom, the Glidewell team prepared impressively designed learning stations showing a wide array of the latest dental technologies. One station allowed dentists to take a virtual tour of their Newport Beach Technology Campus. In attendance from Greenberg Dental for the day of advanced learning were Dr. Ricardo Galindo, Dr. Michael Caputo and Nick Azzara (see photo below). "Dr. Barrett did a great job with his presentation, and even though we have the luxury of learning from him on a daily basis, he was still one of the highlights of the day. And getting the chance to chat with Jim Glidewell, not only the owner of a major dental laboratory, but a person making a difference in dentistry, was an opportunity that doesn't come that often. It was easy to see the passion and love for his craft," said Dr. Galindo. "After seeing some of the other top lectures, the quality of work and education abilities that Dr. Barrett brings to the table is even more impressive to me than ever before" Dr. Caputo shared.



Left to right: Dr. Ricardo Galindo, Dr. Michael Caputo, Nick Azzara and Dr. Steve Barrett



### Insights From Some of Our In-House Specialty Support

#### THE POWER OF COLLABORATION

by Nick Azzara

Working within a multi-disciplinary practice has incredible benefits in the delivery of oral care. Although we know this fact to be true, learning how to leverage the advantage of in-house specialists is not a trivial undertaking. "High levels of communication and engagement between the general dentist and specialists is fundamental to reaching the pinnacle of our cumulative potential," according to Dr. Barrett. In November 2017 alone, we had three formal educational interactions where our specialists stepped forward in a significant way to help us along this journey. Dr. Scott Aaron (Orthodontist, Orlando) and Dr. Scott Lawson (Oral Surgeon, Orlando), both did outstanding webinars on how they support general dentists with coordinated care. And, in the beginning of the month, Dr. Jason Lee (Oral Surgeon, Jacksonville) and recent addition, Dr. Silvina Rajschmir (Removable Specialist) joined myself and two of our Jacksonville general dentists, Dr. Brandon Bennett and Dr. Adnan Hasona, to study implant supported fixed and removable prosthetics, at Harmony Dental Lab. Thank you specialists for your ongoing support. All webinars are available for review on the internal resource site.

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