Live-dentistry programs featured at CDA Presents

Off-site training centers and live video feeds

For the first time, the California Dental Association is partnering with Nobel Biocare and Glidewell Dental to offer some innovative live-dentistry programs at CDA Presents The Art and Science of Dentistry in Anaheim, May 17-19. "CDA Presents has developed these formats in our continuing effort to bring new material, innovative presentation and exciting learning opportunities to our members," said Mark J. Romanelli, DDS, CDA Presents board of managers chair.

The live workshops can be attended at the Glidewell International Technology Center and the Nobel Biocare Training Institute. Shuttles will be provided at no cost to transport attendees to and from both off-site locations. Additionally, live video-feed presentations of the workshops will be available free of charge for first-come, first-served seating at the Anaheim Convention Center or for $10 per session for reserved seating.

Glidewell Dental live demonstration
On Friday, May 18, Glidewell Dental will present a live CAD/CAM restoration demonstration from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The full-day workshop will be divided into two sessions — a natural tooth demonstration in the morning and an implant demonstration in the afternoon. Lunch will be provided by Glidewell Dental.

The natural tooth demonstration, led by Justin Chi, DDS, CDT, will show attendees how to restore various indications using a digital workflow, how to select from a range of material choices based on their indications and how to create quality restorations using a chairside mill.

Charles D. Schlesinger, DDS, will present the afternoon implant workshop, demonstrating how digital treatment planning and guided implant placement combine advanced technologies to help minimize discomfort while maximizing the esthetic and functional outcomes. The cost to attend is $55. The shuttle to the Glidewell Technology Center will leave from the convention center at 8:30 a.m. Friday and will return to the convention center after the program.

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Remembering Dr. R. Chester Redhead

By Dr. David L. Hoexter, Editor In Chief

Dr. R. Chester Redhead peacefully passed away this past December. He was an energetic, omnipresent and charismatic young man. Graduating from Howard University Dental School in 1954, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving more than two years. He then served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Chester always was enthusiastic about dentistry. But one must be reminded of the social barriers and deeply ingrained discrimination encompassing the era of his career. Overcoming the obstacles, Chester joined and participated in the ADA. He was a prominent, active member of the First District Dental Society and the local Eastern Dental Society. He quickly moved up leadership ladders, ultimately becoming an officer and eventually president of the First District Dental Society, the largest local dental society in the country.

Chester kept taking dental education courses to ensure his patients in his private practice, on 135th Street in Harlem, received the finest and most up-to-date care. Imagine my surprise when I was presenting a continuing education course on periodontal surgery and implants, that when I looked out at the participants, there taking notes and listening was Chester — what a feeling.

Many social changes in dentistry were initially brought about for black dentists in New York’s dental societies by Dr. Warren Walters and his father. It was slow but they opened the door, and Chester furthered such efforts. Today, many of the results of that difficult, early work are taken for granted.

Chester was jovial and charming, with quick humor — and he was a great dresser. He did far more than put in this time. In addition to running his dental practice and serving in dental society leadership roles, he was a husband and father of three young men. Everyone who has been involved in dental society business and politics knows the staggering impact on personal life and professional practice. Yet while serving as president of the First District, he accepted being a chairman and participant of the Greater New York Dental — said, “I served in these demanding roles simultaneously for more than four years. This was followed by serving as a governor on the New York State Board of Governors.

In all his professional roles, this social leader and joke teller would breaking down barriers to bring about changes that many take for granted today. During that struggle, Chester’s closest friends became even closer. Rep. Charles Rangel, New York’s longest-serving congressional representative, spoke at his board of governors induction. Keeping in style that evening, Chester drove Rangel home in his Rolls Royce. Another close friend was New York power broker Basel Patterson, known as one of the state’s most influential politicians. Patterson was a close influence and friend who broke bread with us often. Patterson’s son, David, became New York’s first black lieutenant governor and, later, the state’s first black governor.

David Dinkins, New York City’s first black mayor, was another close friend who spoke at the funeral service. When I was president of the New York County Dental Society, I needed a speaker for a children’s oral-health gathering. Without hesitation, Chester had phoned then Mayor Dinkins who smilingly came to the Empire State Building and greeted and spoke with all of the kids — as requested by his friend.

Chester’s greatest achievement was marrying the beautiful Gladys. As I noted at the funeral service, the New York Times wedding announcement — accompanied by a beautiful photo of Gladys — said, “Scott’s daughter, Gladys, marries New York dentist.” Sixty-two years and three grown children later, marrying Gladys remained Chester’s greatest achievement.

He annually helped others earn fellowships, and he understood the importance of the traditions and ceremony marking the achievement. Yet when I presented him with his fellowship in the International Academy for Dental Facial Esthetics, for which honorees are supplied cap and gowns for the ceremony, Chester had to be different. He wore his cap from Howard University. He was that loyal.

Dr. Redhead lived in times that were socially changing, and his tireless work breaking down barriers benefited many who followed. But I never saw him as a black dentist, I saw him only as my friend.
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Pediatric dentists heading to Waikiki

Add beautiful beaches and perfect weather to the list of items normally attracting attendees to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry (AAPD) annual session. The 2018 meeting will be held from May 24–27 at the Hawaii Convention Center, which is just blocks away from the beaches of exciting Waikiki in the heart of downtown Honolulu.

Online registration was still available at press time via www.aapd.org. You can use AAPD’s online itinerary planner to find details on the scientific program, social events and area attractions.

The event’s headquarters hotel is the Hilton Hawaiian Village. The other official hotels, the Moana Surfrider, the Royal Hawaiian and the Sheraton Princess Kaiulani, have special rates available through the event website for as long as rooms remain available up to the housing deadline of May 9.

(Source: AAPD)

Kayakers paddle past the Hawaii Convention Center on Ala Wai Canal. Photograph by Dana Edmunds for Hawaii Tourism Authority

**Glidewell Dental live video feed**

The morning and afternoon sessions will also be available to attend separately via live video feed at the convention center. The natural tooth demonstration will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon and the implant demonstration will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Seats for these free lectures are first-come, first-served or attendees can pay an additional $10 per each session to get a reserved spot.

**Nobel Biocare live demonstration**

On Saturday, May 19, a live surgery and prosthetic treatment workshop featuring a full-arch prosthetic rehabilitation utilizing the All-on-4 treatment concept will be presented at the Nobel Biocare Training Institute from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All-on-4 is an innovative technique that allows for an immediate-function, full-arch, implant-supported prosthesis without the need for any bone grafting procedures. Hooman M. Zarrinkelk, DDS, and Sajid A. Jivraj, DDS, BDS, MSEd, will lead the morning and afternoon sessions and lunch will be provided by Nobel Biocare.

The cost to attend is $55. The shuttle to the Nobel Biocare Training Institute will leave the convention center at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and return after the program.

**Nobel Biocare live video feed**

As with the Glidewell Dental presentation, the Nobel Biocare workshop morning and afternoon sessions will each be available to attend separately via live video feed at the Anaheim Convention Center. Zarrinkelk will lead the morning session from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and the afternoon session will be led by Jivraj from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Seats for these free lectures are first-come, first-served, but reserved seats can also be purchased for $10 per session.

“We are super excited about these programs,” said Nicholas Marongiu, DDS, CDA Presents Board of Managers. “No better way to learn about new exciting procedures than to see them live, step by step.”

Attendees are encouraged to register early for these and other popular workshops and events to secure their spots and for best pricing. For more information, check out the online program at cdapresents.com.

**Exhibit hall, continuing education**

Occurring biannually in Anaheim in the spring and San Francisco in the fall, CDA Presents is one of the nation’s leading dental conventions, offering continuing education through more than 200 lectures and workshops, free hourly lectures at The Spot Educational Theater and hundreds of innovative dental products and services on the exhibit hall floor.

You can register or learn more about the meeting by visiting cdapresents.com/anaheim2018.

(Source: California Dental Association)