

# Case Study 9

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**CASE REPORT – INSTALLMENT #9: ANTERIORS**

**Glen G.**



This 67 year old male had worn a flipper partial for all his adult life. It broke finally and a MB was fabricated as a standard design between #7 and 9, which had been chipped over the years. Composite buildup was used to match the finished look of the porcelain #8 pontic. Note the nice grip on the lingual of #7. At the same time a MB replacing missing tooth # 30 was placed after years of being empty. See Installment #5.

**Calvin J.**



This 56 year old gentleman had a severely broken down old bridge that was replaced by a combination bridge that is now past 24 years in service. It has had three repairs to the wing attachment on #10 with composite in that period of time, but there have been no changes to the cemented crown on #8. This is an excellent non - invasive restorative option which is easily maintained. Note how small an attachment wing I used on the lateral- probably too small, but consider its longevity.

**Erma T.**



88 years old when tooth #10 extracted and replaced by Maryland Bridge. Quick, esthetic, cost effective, and non-invasive replacement.

**AI M.**



Metal chain hit him in the mouth while hooking up a car to his truck to tow, just a few months after it was placed. Seven years later he was in his garage and stepped on a metal tool and metal handle hit the bridge and knocked it out again. Each time the bridge was re-etched and rebonded, now having served the patient for over 14 years and running.

**AJ**



70 year old patient – drilling in concrete and big chunk hit mouth and broke abutment tooth #7 off. He's put stadium seats in many of the stadiums in North America! The MB from #7-9 had served him well for only six years and had to be replaced with a standard bridge from #6-9. The moral to this story is accidents cut short the life of any of our excellent work.

### LeeAnne



Congenitally missing tooth #7 had been temporarily with a single tooth flipper for many years. For her graduation from high school at age 18, her parents chose the Maryland Bridge as a gift. Placed on September 13, 1982, with Comspan resin cement after acid bath electroetch, this bridge is still in service after 32 years with no debond.

### Jessica H.



This patient had a cuspid, #11, moved into the congenitally missing, #10, lateral's place while young. Gap was actually space for #11 and we had to make it more a bicuspid look. This sort of altered positioning leads to compromise but is a quick fix if patient rejects ortho or desires conservative care. No need to grind down perfectly healthy teeth #11 and #12! Perfect treatment plan for such a situation. It has been 7 years so far with great maintenance.