

Case Study 2

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CASE REPORT – INSTALLMENT #2

Wayne M. - Most Maryland Bridges in one mouth

This patient was totally fearful of ANY dental care and refused to go to a dentist before his wife convinced him to come to us. He sweated buckets of water just to sit in our chair. We won him over and convinced him we could do bridges without a shot and with very little grinding. He wound up letting us do 4 MB's on extraction sites in all 4 quadrants - posterior. None came out in 25 years. His bite and occlusion was wide open due to a huge tongue. We've provided excellence in prevention for him for 24 years - a pleasure to see on recall.



That's the inside scoop of all four posterior quadrants after 2 decades use. Here are the photos of the 4 bridges before seating – open air abutment on a bicuspid- 2/6/89. Top and underneath views. Then you see his mouth - what a bite or lack thereof! Now you go to upper right 2x6 combo bridge - all 4 ways. Next is 13x15 with some more 2x6. Another view shows the lower left quadrant 18-20 all four ways. Last, skip over to lower right quadrant 29x31. And now the fun begins, 17 years into the lower right, #31 abutment decays around top of root canal. I redid the root canal as you see and made a 3/4 reverse gold crown - the MB is tight as a tick on the mesial portion of the molar #31! Follow these three slides. Whew! Got that fixed in Jan 2007. Then Jan 2008, #15 decays just like #31 and I have to clean it up and do a reverse 3/4 gold crown (no root canal- WOW) to cover #15. The MB wing is tight as a tick on the mesial and lingual! He's back in the saddle again riding the range, over 6 or 7 years later on those two teeth. The bridges were never altered nor loosened!

Each lasted 23, 24, 25, and 25 years until his death. That is a quarter century! Think about that for success! Comspan bonding.

Bo Braize Lab. Notice how the abutment teeth decayed in the posterior as he slacked in home care, requiring a root canal and reverse 3/4 crown on one molar abutment, and just a reverse 3/4 crown on another abutment molar. Never was the bonding of that wing jeopardized! It held firm the entire time. Look at the excellent margins on all abutments over 20 years into service!

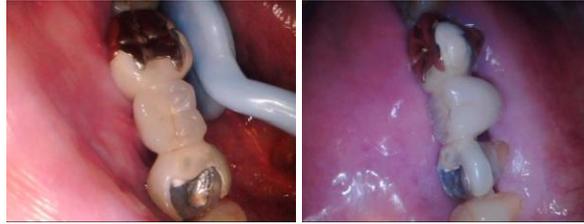
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