



Congratulations

We'd like to take a moment to congratulate all of our patients who will be celebrating a birthday during the month of July. Lynda A., Yair A., Dorothy B., Susan B., Luciana C., Ryan C., Kenneth C., Jody C., Lorraine D., George D., Michael E., Barbara E., Katherine G., Linda G., Leonard G., Angela G., Evelyn J., Lee K., Cyndi L., Jules L., Jaime L., Christina M-D., Veronica M., Marion M., Evelyn O., Virginia P., Sara P., Sheryl P., Charles P., Roberta P., Nunzio R., Diane S., Lillian S., Robert S., Marilyn W., Italo Z., Bernice Z.

We hope you have a wonderful birthday and many more to come.

We welcome the referral of your families, friends and business associates. Please ask them to mention your name when they call.



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Your latest Issue of The Handz of Ganz



Last Month's Quiz Answer:

For those of you who actually read this newsletter (and I hope it's many) here is the answer-**194**

This riddle turned out to be a bit too easy. Many of you had the correct answer so a lottery was held and Susan D. was the the lucky winner. So congratulations to the winner of June's contest. To the winner goes the spoils; a **Gift Certificate to CompUSA.**

This Month's Riddle:

A baseball team had just won the championship game and the players wanted to congratulate each other. They began shaking hands, but each player only shook hands with every other player just once. There are, of course, only 9 players on a baseball team. How many times did the players shake hands



A New and Different Prize will be awarded each month. You have to be in it, to win it!



The Handz of Ganz

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From Dr. Ganz

Summer is finally here and many of you are out and about enjoying the great weather. This is a perfect time to take care of some of those dental issues that you just didn't want to bother with during the miserable days of winter. Kids are in camp, the sun is out and this is the perfect time to let us help you with some of your dental health problems. Please give us a call today. Winter, unfortunately, will be here sooner than we think.

Dr. Cary Ganz

Dentistry's Believe it or Not!

New device helps patients to grow back own teeth

Scientists have created a device that can make human teeth grow back. The tiny ultrasound machine fits into a patient's mouth on a braces bracket or a removable plastic crown, where it gently massages gums and stimulates dental growth from the root. Or so the claim goes.....

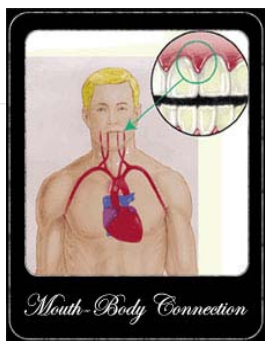
It is wireless and is controlled by a pocket-sized remote carried by the user. The team at the University of Alberta in Canada hope the low-intensity pulsed ultrasound (LIPUS) system, which is smaller than a pea, will be available to the public within two years.

It is currently being designed to help repair fractured or diseased teeth, but in the future could help sports players or children who have a tooth knocked out. And eventually the same technology could even be used to grow bones, raising the possibility that people could make themselves taller.

Dr. Tarak El-Bialy, one of the lead researchers, said the tool meant broken roots could now be fixed. "And because we can regrow the tooth root, a patient could have his own tooth rather than foreign objects in his mouth," he said. The system needs to be activated for 20 minutes a day for four weeks for noticeable results.

Gum disease may up stroke risk: study

NEW YORK (Reuters Health) - Making regular visits to the dentist not only protects the teeth, it also may protect the carotid arteries — the main blood vessels leading to the brain.



Study findings presented this past weekend in Brisbane, Australia at a gathering of the International Association for Dental Research hint that gum disease may contribute to clogged carotids, leading to an increased risk of stroke.

In this study the researchers found that dental disease, as determined by the number of teeth with decay, missing teeth, and the amount of bone loss around the teeth, was much more prevalent in people with carotid atheromas, as the clogs are called, than in those without.

"The main finding is that patients with atheromas have greater amounts of active dental disease than age-matched controls with similar atherosclerotic risk factors," Dr. Evelyn Chung from the UCLA School of Dentistry in Los Angeles told Reuters Health.

"Untreated dental disease may in some way accelerate the atherosclerotic process," Chung noted.

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