

1 **Salvador Gaytan:** Welcome to SmileTalk, an entertaining and informative dental talk
2 show, featuring the latest news and developments in dentistry. I'm
3 Salvador Gaytan, here with...
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5 **Dr. John Chao:** Dr. John Chao, hi everybody.
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7 **Salvador Gaytan:** Dr. John, the friendly dentist from AlhambraDental.com. How are
8 you doing today, Doctor?
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10 **Dr. John Chao:** Wonderful, wonderful, we're so glad to be here, and we're going
11 to have a good time talking about some very interesting subjects.
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13 **Salvador Gaytan:** Now, we have a very extremely -- actually extremely fascinating
14 show. You have some information regarding little crimes and
15 dental records, how those things tie in.
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17 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, this is CSI dentistry.
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19 **Salvador Gaytan:** CSI dentistry, exactly. But we'll start really quickly with our Rapid
20 Fire Five, because we have some interesting questions there. Then
21 we're going to get to some forensic dentistry, a little bit about Ted
22 Bundy, who is a famous...
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24 **Dr. John Chao:** We'll talk a little bit about Paul Revere first.
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26 **Salvador Gaytan:** Oh, Paul Revere, okay, and Paul Revere, and then to Ted Bundy.
27 Then we've got a...
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29 **Dr. John Chao:** Not that he's in any kind of relationship.
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31 **Salvador Gaytan:** No, no relationship there. Paul Revere, honorable, Ted Bundy, not
32 honorable.
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34 **Dr. John Chao:** No, no, hideous, hideous guy.
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36 **Salvador Gaytan:** Then we've got some funny stories also, that you have to tell the
37 audience about some dentures and bullets and things like that.
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39 **Dr. John Chao:** Okay.
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41 **Salvador Gaytan:** So, are you ready for the Rapid Fire Five, Dr. John?
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43 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes, let's proceed.
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45 **Salvador Gaytan:** Okay, question number one: A tooth that is knocked out, should be
46 saved, true or false?

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48 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes, you're lucky if it's knocked out and not broken, definitely
49 yes.
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51 **Salvador Gaytan:** Okay. Question number two: Men chip more teeth than women on
52 average, true or false?
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54 **Dr. John Chao:** There are little studies, but it's true in my opinion.
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56 **Salvador Gaytan:** It's true, okay. Question number three: Air Abrasion, which we
57 talked about a little on the last show -- Air Abrasion can be used to
58 eliminate all decay in teeth, true or false?
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60 **Dr. John Chao:** That will be false.
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62 **Salvador Gaytan:** False, okay, question number four: Victims of crime can have their
63 dentistry paid for by funds available through the government, true
64 or false?
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66 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes, it's true. Remember now, if anybody you know, get hurt
67 dentally or medically, there are funds available to take care of them
68 in a very, very nice way.
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70 **Salvador Gaytan:** Now, I didn't know about that either, but it's very fascinating. You
71 have some details about that, because you've been involved with
72 this.
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74 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes, I have done a large number of patients under that program.
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76 **Salvador Gaytan:** Okay, question number five: Dental records are not as accurate as
77 fingerprints in identifying people, true or false?
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79 **Dr. John Chao:** False.
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81 **Salvador Gaytan:** False. Okay, let's get to question number one, Dr. John, a tooth
82 that is knocked out, should be saved, that is true.
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84 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes, make every effort to save it, and generally if the tooth gets
85 knocked out from a child -- if it's an adult, generally it will break,
86 because the bone is much harder.
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88 **Salvador Gaytan:** The roots are longer, aren't they?
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90 **Dr. John Chao:** Well, it's the same permanent tooth, but the bone being softer, the
91 whole tooth avulses rather than half of it broken, and half the root

92 in there. So, if the tooth does come out in its entirety, you want to
93 certainly retrieve it immediately.
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95 **Salvador Gaytan:** Save it how? What should they do?
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97 **Dr. John Chao:** First of all, put it in a wet 03:18 if you can't find anything else, or
98 wet paper or whatever, whatever you can find, and put it in a bottle
99 with some water, if you cannot have anything else. If you do get
100 some milk, put in some milk, and then take it to the dentist
101 immediately. The sooner you get to the dentist, the sooner he can
102 replant the tooth, then the better off chances are to be able to save
103 that tooth.
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105 **Salvador Gaytan:** Now, why is this? Because the tooth is solid, so the dentist replants
106 or implants it, let's say, two hours after it's knocked out versus 24
107 hours, what's the difference?
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109 **Dr. John Chao:** Then blood clots in the way, and the vitality of the surface of the
110 tooth is not as viable. You want to preserve as much of the tissue
111 that's still on the root, as much as you can. The more the socket is
112 clogged up with tissue, with bleeding, with clotting, the harder it is
113 to get it back in there.
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115 **Salvador Gaytan:** What's the maximum amount of time that someone can save a
116 tooth and still have it implanted?
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118 **Dr. John Chao:** I've done it a day later.
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120 **Salvador Gaytan:** A day later, what about a week later, is that possible?
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122 **Dr. John Chao:** I think it's filled in -- it begins to filled in already, it'd be pretty
123 tough. You don't want to have to go in there and clean out the
124 socket and everything. You want to be able to just basically have a
125 pretty clean socket to work with.
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127 **Salvador Gaytan:** So, what would happen? Someone has a tooth knocked out, and
128 they still have their original tooth in its entirety, but it's been a
129 month. Can you implant that tooth or would you -- if someone
130 wanted an implant, would you implant a false tooth?
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132 **Dr. John Chao:** That's an interesting thought. You're going to have to -- because
133 the socket is filling in now with tissue, technically it will be
134 difficult to go in there and clean it all out. You'd create a bigger
135 mess to go and clean out a socket that's already starting to heal, so
136 that you can put this tooth that's been around for a whole week.

137 So, I have never heard of that being done. I doubt whether it's
138 going to work. It's just too long.
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140 **Salvador Gaytan:** So, you'd have to implant a false tooth into the bone, is that what'd
141 you have to do, an implant?
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143 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, you have to just put a regular implant. I would put a regular
144 implant, if there is enough bone to put an implant in. Otherwise
145 you need to let the bone heal and then go back in there, and put an
146 implant in.
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148 **Salvador Gaytan:** I see.
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150 **Dr. John Chao:** So, if there is enough good bone, and the implant is going to be a
151 little bit bigger than the socket that the tooth was in, sometimes it
152 is possible to put an immediate implant in there.
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154 **Salvador Gaytan:** So, let's say if someone -- men do get in fights, and let's say a guy
155 is out at a bar, it's 12'o clock, he gets in a fight, the front tooth gets
156 knocked in its entirety, he is able to save it. How do dentists -- can
157 he get to a dentist or have someone implant that at two in the
158 morning?
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160 **Dr. John Chao:** Well, ideally speaking, he is going to have to wake somebody up,
161 and that person is going to have to be willing to go meet him. His
162 best chance will be to get his regular dentist, and maybe he's
163 willing to get up and do that for him.
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165 **Salvador Gaytan:** So, he better have that dentist's home phone number.
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167 **Dr. John Chao:** I don't think a dentist who has never met you, is willing to meet
168 you in the middle of the night, after you tell him you had a fight.
169 He doesn't want to risk his life and limb with a stranger in his
170 office.
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172 **Salvador Gaytan:** Right. That's true. Wouldn't the dentist also need an assistant?
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174 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, he would need an assistant.
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176 **Salvador Gaytan:** Pretty complicated.
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178 **Dr. John Chao:** He's just going to have to wait till the next morning and take his
179 chances, but if it's your regular dentist, and he likes you, and he's
180 willing to do that for you, he's going to have to wake up his
181 assistant and go there and do this for you. So, you're going to owe
182 your dentist big time for something like that.

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184 **Salvador Gaytan:** Well, you are my dentist, so if I call you at two in the morning, are
185 you going to get up, Dr. John?
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187 **Dr. John Chao:** No, no way.
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189 **Salvador Gaytan:** Well, I'll have to come bang on your door, "I know you're in there,
190 you come up."
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192 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, I don't feel sorry for you for getting into a fight at the bar
193 and knock out your front tooth. That's just tough.
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195 **Salvador Gaytan:** What if I'm an innocent bystander? I mean come on, Dr. John.
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197 **Dr. John Chao:** Well, you know, birds of a feather flocks together.
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199 **Salvador Gaytan:** That is true.
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201 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, nobody is hanging around the bar in the middle of a fight.
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203 **Salvador Gaytan:** The moral of the story is, people need to know that if a tooth does
204 get knocked out, it really is a class A emergency, you don't just
205 wait around, you need to get it as soon as possible [crosstalk].
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207 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, and it's so much nicer to have your own tooth in there. I do
208 have to say that over time, maybe 10, 15, 20 years, that tooth tends
209 to break down. It tends to get resorbed, it tends to get shorter
210 sometimes. It's called foreign body reaction.
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212 The other point I should bring out is that once a tooth is implanted
213 in place, the nerve in the root is probably going to be dead, so you
214 have to do root canal on that tooth. That tooth is liable to turn
215 color, so you may end up having to put a veneer on that tooth or
216 put a crown on the tooth. But still, that's better than not having a
217 tooth there, and having to go in there and do an implant.
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219 **Salvador Gaytan:** Exactly. Well, for anyone just tuning in, you're listening to
220 SmileTalk with Dr. John Chao, the friendly dentist from Alhambra
221 Dental. You can reach Dr. John Chao at AlhambraDental.com or
222 626-308-9104.
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224 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, please feel free to send us questions. This is a public service
225 show. This is not an infomercial, this is not for Dr. Chao or
226 Alhambra Dental. We give you our names, because we want you to
227 contact us and let us know how you feel about the show, and give
228 us your questions and your requests.

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230 **Salvador Gaytan:** Absolutely. Okay, Dr. John, question number two of our Rapid
231 Fire Five: Men chip more teeth than women on average according
232 to your opinion, that is true?
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234 **Dr. John Chao:** I believe it's true for a couple of reasons, however I have not seen
235 any studies that says this is true. Men have stronger musculature
236 than women. So, when they clench or grind their teeth, the teeth
237 tend to breakdown more, because there is more force on the teeth.
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239 Secondly, sleep apnea is associated and does bring out the grinding
240 of the teeth. There are some biomechanics involved there, but it's
241 associated with clenching and grinding your teeth, since men
242 outnumber women in the development of sleep apnea, and sleep
243 apnea is associated with grinding of your teeth at night.
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245 I can assume that men grind their teeth more, and they exert more
246 force on their teeth, so therefore they probably would tend to chip
247 their teeth more and grind their teeth down more, and have shorter
248 teeth. That generally is true for men who are older. They tend to
249 have shorter and shorter teeth. Women don't tend to have as much
250 of that.
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252 **Salvador Gaytan:** So, this goes in the territory, does it?
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254 **Dr. John Chao:** Now, on the other hand, I do have to say, women do tend to have
255 more TMJ problems, because if the muscles can make the teeth
256 chip and break down, then the muscles in women tend to go into
257 spasm.
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259 **Salvador Gaytan:** Now, TMJ, what is that again?
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261 **Dr. John Chao:** That's Temporomandibular Joint, an acronym for people having
262 some symptoms with the jaw, some with the muscles of the jaws.
263 So, women tend to develop headaches and other symptoms of jaw
264 problems.
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266 **Salvador Gaytan:** So, is that when a man wants to be romantic, and the woman says,
267 "I have a headache." Is that TMJ related?
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269 **Dr. John Chao:** Well, I don't know.
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271 **Salvador Gaytan:** Are you fixing those type of problems too, Dr. John?
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273 **Dr. John Chao:** No, I don't get into that, however maybe the man is causing the
274 woman stress, and she is developing TMJ problems because of

275 him, so that could be a very good excuse. "Leave me alone dear.
276 You caused me enough stress already."
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278 **Salvador Gaytan:** I have TMJ headache.
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280 **Dr. John Chao:** "Yeah, caused by you, so leave me alone."
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282 **Salvador Gaytan:** Okay, you just gave women another reason.
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284 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, well, maybe a very good reason.
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286 **Salvador Gaytan:** Maybe a very good reason, okay. Question number three: Air
287 Abrasion can be used to eliminate all decay in teeth, that is false.
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289 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, for smaller cavities, small, maybe medium sized cavities can
290 be taken care of that way, but when it's deeper or when it's closer
291 to the nerve, then you have to do the traditional method of
292 numbing it up.
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294 But I will say this, that we have much smaller drills, and we have
295 operating microscopes now that can be used, so that when we do
296 remove decay, we stay with the decay rather than the tooth.
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298 So, sometimes even though there are bigger cavities, that we don't
299 use Air Abrasion for, we can still do without having to give the
300 patient injections.
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302 **Salvador Gaytan:** Interesting.
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304 **Dr. John Chao:** We can remove the decay as long as you stay with the decay and
305 not touch a sound tooth structure, then we can keep it relatively
306 painless even without injections.
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308 **Salvador Gaytan:** You're able to do this, because of the microscopes?
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310 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes, because you have these operating microscopes that can give
311 you a bigger and brighter image of the tooth. It allows you to be
312 minimally invasive in terms of getting out the cavity and getting it
313 filled.
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315 **Salvador Gaytan:** Okay, question number four: Victims of crime can have dentistry
316 paid for by funds available through the government, and that is
317 true.
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319 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes, under the state program, there are funds, very, very large
320 amounts per year, that would take care of the victims of crime. For

321 instance, if you were a victim of a hit and run accident, and your
322 teeth hit the steering wheel, and you broke them.
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324 Now, you need to have them extracted, you need to have implants,
325 you need to have bridge work, whatever it is that you need dentally
326 speaking, this program, if you do it right, then you can have this
327 program pay for your dental treatment.
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329 **Salvador Gaytan:** Do you know the name off the top of your head, is it victims of
330 crime fund or...?
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332 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, it's called the 'Victims of Crime Bill.' Of course, this bill
333 also takes care of any medical expenses that you have, but
334 sometimes people don't know that dentistry is also covered under
335 this program. So, if you are victims of crime, hit and run, or you
336 were unfortunate enough to be involved with a robbery or some
337 kind of a crime, where it's through no fault of your own.
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339 **Salvador Gaytan:** In a fight at a bar.
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341 **Dr. John Chao:** Fight at a bar is not included, you're no victim. Sorry, Sal, stay
342 away from bars. You're a pretty healthy guy, you don't go there, I
343 know that, well, you're just joking.
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345 But 'Victims of Crime' will take care of not only your dentistry
346 and also your medical expenses or your medical treatment, but it
347 also will compensate you for transportation and income loss from
348 being absent from work. So, it's a fairly comprehensive program.
349 It's one of the really, really good programs in California.
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351 **Salvador Gaytan:** Probably one of the best kept secrets actually.
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353 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, because people don't know, dentists don't know generally
354 that this is available, and patients don't know. So, if you are a
355 victim of a crime, and you only have dental injuries, a lot of times
356 patients just go through the whole experience without knowing that
357 there is a state program, that they pay for with their own tax
358 dollars, that's available to help this victim not to be victimized
359 again by the loss of income, and by having to pay for the repair of
360 the injuries.
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362 **Salvador Gaytan:** I think you mentioned to me that you read they have almost a
363 billion dollars in funds.
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365 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, I am not sure that they have that anymore, but I know that
366 there are substantial amounts of funds and nobody is denied

367 treatment. The treatment is paid for at a reasonable rate by the
368 State of California.
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370 **Salvador Gaytan:** You have serviced patients through this fund, haven't you?
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372 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes, I haven't done so in recent years, but I had done a lot of it in
373 previous years. It was quite helpful to have that, but you must do it
374 the right way. The dentist needs to contact the police station where
375 the accident is reported, or where the crime is reported, and
376 through that police station, get hold of the social worker that will
377 be assigned to that case.
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379 **Salvador Gaytan:** So, you're saying the dentist has to call, or the victim has to call?
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381 **Dr. John Chao:** Both.
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383 **Salvador Gaytan:** Both.
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385 **Dr. John Chao:** It has to start with the victim. It has to start with the patient, who
386 will initiate that entire process. The victim needs to call the police
387 station and be put in touch with a social worker, then let the social
388 worker know that your dentist is involved and what his name is
389 and so on.
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391 Then the dentist needs to call the social worker, and let the social
392 worker guide the doctor through the entire process step by step.
393 You have to have special pre-authorization for what you want to
394 do.
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396 If you do everything correctly, then there will be reimbursement
397 coming. I do want the doctors to know, and you should let your
398 doctor know that in my experience in previous years, it generally
399 takes at least six months before the reimbursement comes from the
400 state.
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402 So, the doctors need to know that it's going to come, be patient,
403 and take care of the patients under the guidance of the social
404 worker, and then wait for the funds to come in to take care of the
405 expenses.
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407 **Salvador Gaytan:** But the payment is coming by camel?
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409 **Dr. John Chao:** Slow mail.
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411 **Salvador Gaytan:** Slow mail, pigeon carrier.
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413 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah.
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415 **Salvador Gaytan:** Alright, well, but you're going to pay the -- late is better than
416 never.
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418 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, and at least it's helping the patient, and the expenses are
419 going to be covered. They have a usual customary rate, that's fairly
420 reasonable. So, even though I have not done -- I cannot guarantee
421 what they are covering now, but it is available, and this is -- if your
422 dentist is willing, this could be done.
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424 **Salvador Gaytan:** Fantastic. Let's get to our question number five, and then we want
425 to get to our forensic dentistry here. Dental records are not as
426 accurate as fingerprints in identifying people. That is false.
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428 **Dr. John Chao:** That's false. In certain instances, dental records don't help, but in
429 general, the way your teeth are set up with the fillings and crowns,
430 root canals, different things that you have, it can be used to identify
431 you in case of any need.
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433 Your set of teeth will be uniquely just like you, I want to say, as
434 infallible as your fingerprint, but in many cases it could serve to
435 identify the criminal, identify the victim of an accident. So, it is
436 very valuable, it is recognized legally in the court of law as a way
437 to identify people.
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439 **Salvador Gaytan:** Now, we're going to get a little bit more into that, because there
440 are some fascinating things about how dental records have
441 identified people and criminals, but let's move along right now,
442 because we said we were going to talk about Ted Bundy, who is a
443 famous -- infamous I should say...
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445 **Dr. John Chao:** Horribly hideous.
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447 **Salvador Gaytan:** Yeah, hideous, murdered a number of people. But we're not so
448 much going to get into that, but you have some information about
449 how he was finally caught after years.
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451 **Dr. John Chao:** He was caught, but do you know who the first dentist -- let me ask
452 you, do you know who the first dentist, who was a forensic dentist,
453 it's an American hero.
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455 **Salvador Gaytan:** Well, you have told me, and everything you tell me, I remember.
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457 **Dr. John Chao:** So, you know, okay.
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459 **Salvador Gaytan:** Who is it, Dr. John?
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461 **Dr. John Chao:** His first name is Paul.
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463 **Salvador Gaytan:** Yes?
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465 **Dr. John Chao:** Last name is Revere.
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467 **Salvador Gaytan:** Yeah, Paul Revere.
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469 **Dr. John Chao:** We've talked about him being the dentist, but he also was a
470 forensic dentist. The interesting story was, he had put a bridge in
471 one of his buddies, and this person was a Major General, and his
472 last name was Warren.
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474 Warren fought in the battle of Bunker Hill, and was killed and
475 buried anonymously without any identifying characteristics on
476 him. Paul Revere went to the grave site, and dug through what
477 remains there were, and was able to find the bridge that he had
478 placed in Major General Warren's mouth.
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480 By that means, he was able to identify the remains of the Major
481 General, and because the people at the time, the compatriots at the
482 time wanted to give Major General Warren an honorable funeral.
483 So, that was done. So, through that act in 1776, Paul Revere
484 became the first forensic dentist.
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486 **Salvador Gaytan:** That is fantastic.
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488 **Dr. John Chao:** Now, and then it went on and on and developed, and so we come
489 to Ted Bundy, who was finally convicted, because of a match of
490 his teeth.
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492 **Salvador Gaytan:** Now, now he bit somebody on a body part.
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494 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes he did.
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496 **Salvador Gaytan:** Now, the audience is thinking here, which body part? He bit
497 somebody, and that was traced. Which body part did he bite
498 somebody on?
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500 **Dr. John Chao:** This poor victim, he bit her on the buttock. The forensic dentist
501 was able to get there in time, and apparently, I would guess, took
502 pictures and take impressions of the bite marks.
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504 **Salvador Gaytan:** On her rear end?

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506 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, on her body, and then kept it, and then was able to match it
507 to Ted Bundy's teeth.
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509 **Salvador Gaytan:** At a later date.
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511 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, so that and an eyewitness account that he was leaving the
512 scene of the crime, convicted him of murder, and then later on he
513 confessed to multiple murders after that.
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515 **Salvador Gaytan:** Because Ted Bundy got away with a lot for a long time, so if they
516 wouldn't have been able to match up this bite, maybe he wouldn't
517 have been caught at that time.
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519 **Dr. John Chao:** I think they caught him. They caught him, because the eyewitness
520 identified him coming out of the scene of the crime. So, they just
521 had to make a connection. How do you make the connection
522 between him and the victim? The connection was the bite marks.
523 So, that was a critical piece of evidence that put away a very
524 notorious person.
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526 **Salvador Gaytan:** Absolutely. Now, I was reading a little bit of other details about his
527 upbringing. Apparently, he was raised by his grandparents. He
528 termed his grandfather as a tyrannical bully.
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530 **Dr. John Chao:** Well, there are a lot of tyrannical bullies, but there's something
531 else went wrong with this guy, to turn him into such a monster,
532 serial killer and rapist.
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534 **Salvador Gaytan:** Yes.
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536 **Dr. John Chao:** So, no excuses.
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538 **Salvador Gaytan:** No excuses, right. So, they caught him by that. Now, we also have
539 another -- we have another little funny story that you brought to
540 my attention, Dr. John.
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542 **Dr. John Chao:** Okay, let's hear it, it's very amusing.
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544 **Salvador Gaytan:** That's right. This is a suspected car thief, who was tracked down
545 by police after he left the scene of a crime, and the police say that
546 he broke into a car -- and this is in Poland, and he stole a stereo.
547 The police tracked him down. How did they track him down, Dr.
548 John?
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550 **Dr. John Chao:** I'm not really clear on that, but it was true -- but because he left,
551 they caught him in another way. I don't know how they tracked
552 him.
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554 **Salvador Gaytan:** Well, they found -- he left something behind in the crime scene.
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556 **Dr. John Chao:** Yeah, he left his denture. Now, how did they find him later?
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558 **Salvador Gaytan:** Well, let's see, how did they...
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560 **Dr. John Chao:** There would be no name on the denture. They must have found
561 him some other way.
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563 **Salvador Gaytan:** They don't say in this article how they actually connected him. But
564 once they did arrest him, they found that he had left his denture in
565 the car, because he tried to make a fast getaway. So, then they were
566 able to match up his denture. Now, but his excuse was...?
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568 **Dr. John Chao:** His excuse was that somebody has stolen his denture...
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570 **Salvador Gaytan:** And left it in the car?
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572 **Dr. John Chao:** Come on. Who wants to steal your ugly denture, because it's not
573 going to fit anybody else. So, he claimed that somebody stole his
574 denture and that burglar left his denture in the car. So, he was
575 actually lying through his false teeth.
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577 **Salvador Gaytan:** Lying through his teeth, that is...
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579 **Dr. John Chao:** Lying through his teeth. So, what I pointed out that -- being a
580 dentist, I know that it was not a full denture. In other words, he
581 must had to have some other teeth in his mouth. This was like a
582 partial denture that fits over his remaining teeth.
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584 So, it would not fit anybody else except him. By fitting it against
585 his teeth, then he will have no way to deny that that is his denture.
586 It's a little bit like leaving your fingerprint [crosstalk] in the car.
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588 **Salvador Gaytan:** That's right. So, I guess the moral of the story is if you're going to
589 wear dentures, and you're going to be involved in crime, you better
590 have those babies locked in.
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592 **Dr. John Chao:** Make sure you don't lose them. Don't get so excited.
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594 **Salvador Gaytan:** That's right. Well, we're coming to the conclusion of our show,
595 Dr. John. It went very fast, and we have another story we didn't get
596 to, and another...
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598 **Dr. John Chao:** That's a very, very interesting story. Very dramatic, and it has to
599 do with Ray Krone.
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601 **Salvador Gaytan:** Ray Krone, yes. Then, we have also another little funny story
602 about a wife and a husband who -- well, a {bullet} came their way
603 and something funny happened regarding [inaudible]. But that will
604 be the next show, Dr. John. It was a great show, Dr. John.
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606 **Dr. John Chao:** Yes, thank you, and thank you for your help, and we had great fun.
607 Goodbye everybody.
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609 **Salvador Gaytan:** Talk to you next week. Goodbye.
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611 [END OF AUDIO]