

## Re: Disappearing Nesbitt Bridge [longish tale]

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Excellent post, thanks!

Joel

"Charlie Oster via MedKB.com" <[forum@xxxxxxxxxx](mailto:forum@xxxxxxxxxx)> wrote in message [news:f30969180de74286aacdd41c85fd9f3b@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:f30969180de74286aacdd41c85fd9f3b@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx)

> Gotta vote on the side of dentists not fostering or creating the "Standard  
> of Care" concept. Been to court a few times myself (so far only as a  
prof.  
> witness, phew) and my understanding is that we have "parameters of care".  
> "Standard" tends to be too precise. For example, the "ADA Dental Practice  
> Parameter for Partially Edentulous Arch(es)" states: "Tooth, implant  
and/or  
> tissue supported prosthetic options should be considered by the dentist in  
> developing a treatment plan." Guidelines, not specifications. Nowhere  
> does it state "Don't make any Nesbitts".  
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> Mind you, I would not make one myself.  
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> An illustration of why it's difficult to employ "standards" would be that,  
> if you let the stuffy old Prosthodontists establish precise technical  
> guidelines, every denture with non-balanced occlusion would be  
> "substandard". Ridiculous, you ask me.  
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> Message posted via <http://www.medkb.com>

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