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COVER

On the cover: The human face is not always symmetric over the facial midline. Small asymmetries and deviations are normal, but larger asymmetries might warrant correction, especially when they affect the teeth, soft tissues, and underlying bone. Traditionally, evaluations of facial asymmetry used 2-dimensional diagnostic techniques to assess the hard tissues. Newer 3D techniques provided more complete information about the hard tissues but still produced only limited information about the soft tissue components. Nur et al, working at Yeditepe University in Istanbul, Turkey, used cone-beam computed tomography to evaluate facial asymmetry in 3 dimensions with linear, surface distance, angular volumetric, and surface area measurements. The smiling patient on the cover is Matt Boyett, who was treated orthodontically by Dr Jeff Y. Shao of The Woodlands, Texas.

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