



# Angle Newsletter

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT...

### Sierra Summit...a Diamond Celebration!

I remember my first Angle Society Biennial meeting as if it were yesterday. The year was 1987, in Vancouver, British Columbia. I had just become an active member in the society and was looking forward to the experience. I had heard that these meetings were different, that the format promoted interaction between the presenters and the audience, and that the leaders in our profession would all be there and all would vocalize their opinions about the topics being presented. I was not disappointed.

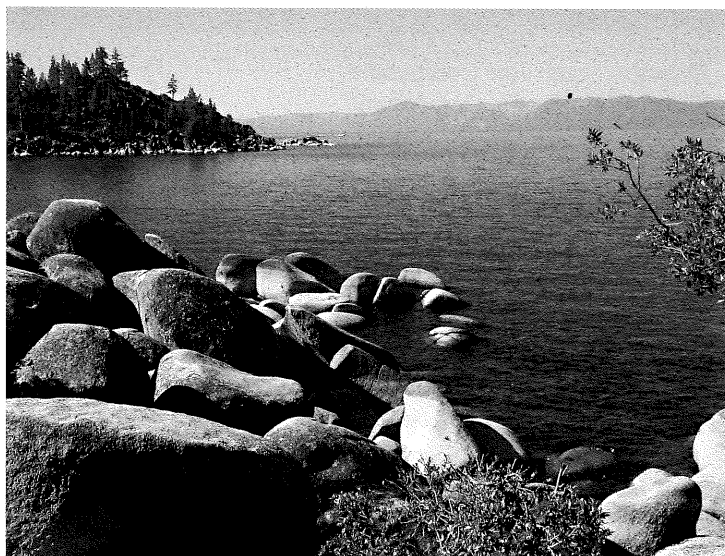
I cannot remember the exact presentation, but I clearly remember the discussion following one specific lecture. As the speaker left the podium, in the tradition of the Angle Society, a discussant emerged to critique the merits of the material and respectfully offer either a concurring opinion or an opposing one. My eyes and ears were alerted to what followed. The discussant, no doubt, had a difference of opinion with the speaker and so stated. Thereafter, the real fun began. Joe Jarabak, the senior educator and legend stood with wrinkled brow and ruffled silver hair and offered his opinion, no words minced. Not to let Jarabak's thoughts go unchallenged, Robert Ricketts arose in another section of the lecture hall and opposed what Dr. Jarabak

had just stated. Others did the same. The disagreements were forceful and bounced back and forth like a fast action tennis rally. All the time I kept thinking: "these are the same outstanding orthodontic minds I read about in my residency program". They felt and expressed their differences so convincingly, so passionately. I was in awe of this Angle Society that would permit and encourage such intellectual and professional debate in the name of discovering truth. Wow!

Later, there would be an evening harbor cruise with time to make new acquaintances and for me, one of the youngest members in attendance, an opportunity to meet another of the great elders of the society, Buzz Lewis. He insisted upon my wife, Carol, and my being photographed with him and Mrs. Lewis as we were, you might say, on opposite horizons of the society. I cherish that photograph in my home study to this day.

If you have never attended an Angle Biennial meeting, you will have another chance soon. The 36<sup>th</sup> Angle Society Biennial meeting is going to be a very special one, the 75<sup>th</sup> or diamond anniversary of the society and concurrently the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Dr. Angle's birth. It will be held at the Hyatt Regency Resort and Casino at Incline Village, Nevada on the beautiful north shore of Lake Tahoe. Nestled in the Sierra Nevada Mountains separating Nevada from California, the resort will be partially new, completely renovated and five-star worthy of such an historic event. The Northern California component is your host and plans are well underway to assure you an outstanding meeting experience...in the tradition of the Angle Society.

Save the dates August 21-25, 2005, and bring the entire family. The weather in August at Lake Tahoe is superb averaging 79°. The lake is at an elevation of 6228 feet and the water is crystal clear. Summertime activities abound from hiking, biking, river rafting, sailing, swimming, golfing, just to mention a few. The scientific sessions will feature a keynote Angle Memorial Lecture on



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## Your Angle Society Membership Dues

Angle Society dues are billed separately for your national and component memberships.

Your national dues are sent directly to the Central Office in Lawrence Kansas and include payment for your *Angle Orthodontist* journal subscription. The national office sends you a bill for this payment in the Fall of each year. Questions regarding national dues can be directed to Joyce Lancaster, PO Box 1897, 810 E. 10th Street, Lawrence, KS 66044-8897. (785) 843-1235 ext. 250; (785) 843-6153, fax.

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## Future Biennial Meetings

The 36th Biennial Meeting in 2005 is being hosted by the Northern California Component. It will be held August 21-25, 2005 at the Hyatt Incline Village in Lake Tahoe.



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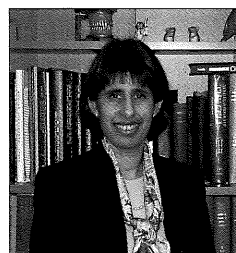
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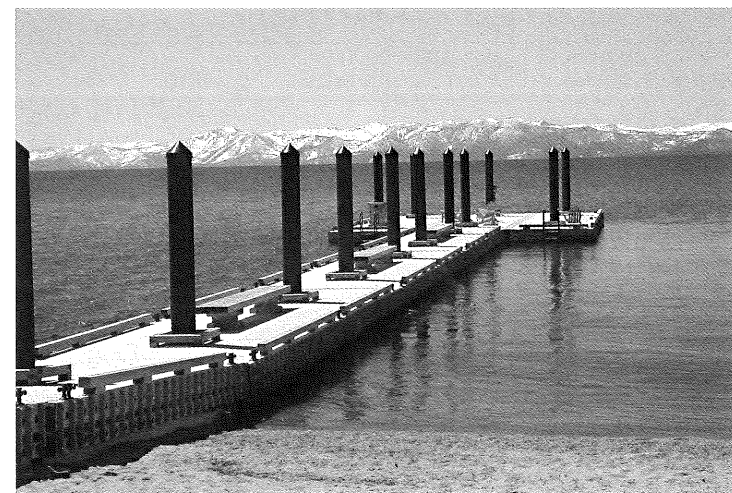
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the opening day, and presentations from members of each component, all followed by the traditional discussant and professional interaction that we cherish. For the first time, the Angle Society of Europe members have been invited to join us in this celebration and have agreed to participate to the 2005 biennial meeting. Additionally, we are planning a special Angle Historical Presentation documenting the life and times of Edward Hartley Angle and his school of Orthodontia. Such a special way to preserve our history and we want you to witness it.

Social events will include a reception on the lawn at the edge of Lake Tahoe and an evening dinner cruise on the lake in a private paddlewheel boat arriving at our beachfront pier. Be sure to bring your western clothes for a special evening at the Ponderosa Ranch nearby, home of the Cartwrights, America's favorite western family, made famous by the television show, Bonanza. I think it will be a lot of fun, so be ready to laugh and share some special memories with your colleagues and friends, both old and new.

So plan to attend. Encourage your colleagues. We are not a large organization and as such, the success of our meetings depends on our members' active participation. We know you will enjoy the experience and, hopefully, one of you younger members will take away from this meeting the same joy and excitement that I did nearly twenty years ago and this experience will impact on your professional life forever. Then one day you will write this article and explain to the next generation of Angle Society members what a privilege it is to be a member of the Angle Society.

See you at the lake.  
Dr. Gary R. Baughman



## North Atlantic Component meets in Amsterdam, The Netherlands

The North Atlantic component under the leadership of President Richie Faber recently met in Amsterdam for the annual meeting of the component. This is the second "overseas" meeting of the component after the Paris meeting in 2001. The local arrangements for this meeting were coordinated on site by Drs. Joop Dorenbos and his wife and Dr. Prahla-Andersen and her husband and in the United States by Dr. Ravindra Nanda. The meeting took place at the Pulitzer Hotel in Amsterdam from March 30<sup>th</sup> to April 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2004. The Pulitzer Hotel is located in the center of Amsterdam. Twenty five canal side houses dating back to the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> century have been consolidated and renovated to provide a state of the art meeting facility with the historical charm of Holland. Among the guests were, Dr. Georges Skinazi from Paris, France and Dr. Siegfried Unterer from Munich, Germany. Unseasonably good weather blessed an exciting scientific program and a busy schedule of cultural activities. The city of Amsterdam provided a wonderful historical setting to a stimulating and well-attended meeting.

## Announcing a Forthcoming Publication (2005) from the Angle Society

### The World of Edward H. Angle, MD, DDS

#### *His Letters, Accounts and Patents*

A five-volume limited-edition hard-cover book set with facsimile reproductions (actual size) of over 4300 pages of Dr. Angle's correspondence from 1899 to 1910 and all of his 39 patents, precious documents in the historical archives of the Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontists.

Meant primarily for libraries and educational/research institutions, this special book set will be available also to individuals on a pre-publication purchase basis only. For more information contact:

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## COMPONENT NEWS

### Eastern

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#### Meetings

April 1–4, 2004  
The Langham Hotel  
Boston, Massachusetts

March 29–April 3, 2005  
The Rittenhouse Hotel  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

#### News

Our component (AngleEast) has just completed a marvelous meeting in Boston at the Langham (formerly Le Meridien) Hotel. Our President, Leena Peck, orchestrated a remarkable event, blending science, culture and camaraderie into a wonderful weekend. Robert “Slick” Vanarsdall presided over the scientific presentations. Matt Miner and his wife, Lynn, had put together a variety of social events as Local Arrangement Chairs. Paul Rigali led the examining committee through its rigors. The cases of the affiliates and guests represented an impressive display of expertise in orthodontic treatment. In total, the program had 15 papers presented, reviewed the cases of seven affiliates and six guests.

President Leena Peck opened the meeting Friday morning with the introduction of guests: Etsuko Kondo from Tokyo, Japan; Kazuhito Arai also from Tokyo, Japan; Yves Bolender from Strasbourg, France; John Vourdouris from Toronto, Ontario; Anne Todd from Hudson, New Hampshire, Dan Tanguay from Candiac, Quebec. She also offered a moment of silence in respect to the passing of one of our great members, Coenraad F. A. Moorrees. With close to 60 members and guests in attendance she turned the meeting over to “Slick”.

In his inimitable style, “Slick” guided the presentations and discussions throughout the next two and a half days. Each session had a mini-theme with three speakers followed by the usual critique and discussion format. A number of the presenters dedicated their paper and the presentation to the memory of Dr. Moorrees. The first session on Friday morning feature papers from Don (Skip) Ferguson, Dave Khouw and Jerry Orchin. Don’s paper titled, “Alveolar Corticotomy to Facilitate Rapid Orthodontic

Treatment enlightened the group on the specifics of the “Wilcko” technique of orthodontic movement. He included the cellular response and likely clinical implications of this technique. David Khouw discussed his experiences with the use of distraction osteogenesis in his practice, while Jerry Orchin detailed the complex relationship between the goals of facial esthetics and orthognathic surgery. His paper titled, “Facial Aesthetics and Orthognathic Surgery: More than ‘Put Your Plaster on the Table’” received the meeting recognition as “Best Paper”.

The afternoon featured Chun-Hsi Chung presenting on skeletal and dental changes related to rapid palatal expansion. Rounding out the afternoon, Joe Ghafari spoke on “Esthetic Limitations of Maxillofacial Orthopedics” and Guest Kazuhito Arai presented a fascinating paper on the archforms used by the commercial archwire companies. It appears that natural form and commercial form are not as coincident as one might expect.

Saturday morning started with presentations on the use and accuracy of digital models. Affiliate Mike Vermette and Stella Efstratiadis each presented on the clinical implications of this new technology. Samir Bishara separated these two presentations with an informative presentation on the effects and side effects of bleaching on bonding of orthodontic brackets. In the late session, the basic science research capabilities of some members were featured. Presentations by Leslie Will and David DeFranco detailed the biology of tooth movement at the genetic and molecular level. The depth of their knowledge and the intricacies of their research designs were truly impressive. Guest Carol-Ann Trotman completed the afternoon with an outstanding presentation on a new modeling tool for assisting surgeons and other therapists in treating patients with cleft lip and palate.

On Sunday, all speakers were finished by late morning. Dealing with slighter lighter issues, we heard from Kolman Apt on suggestions for HIPPA compliance. Michel DiBattista engaged the group thoroughly with his clinical presentation of how to dynamically manage third molars and Elizabeth Barrett, sister of member Dave Musich, presented on a systematic approach to orthodontic fee calculation. The papers offered excellent clinical and administrative “pearls” to take home and apply.

Our business meetings resulted in some modification of our requirements for clinical Affiliates. The changes clarify the format requested for case write-ups and lessen the number of cases needed to complete the affiliate process. The meeting also reviewed the upcoming Biennial Meeting that we will be hosting in 2007. The venue will be the Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec City, Quebec. The dates will be September 26-30, 2007. We look forward to the privilege of hosting this event.

A review of our meeting would be incomplete without mentioning the remarkable social events that occurred. The combined efforts of the Peck’s and Miner’s resulted in a private tour of the

exclusive “Gauguin Tahiti” at the Boston Museum of Fine Art as well as an opportunity to visit the Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum. Our annual banquet on Saturday evening was held at the St. Botolph club. The club residence is an old brownstone on Commonwealth Avenue allowed a glimpse of the surroundings of Brahmin life circa 1900. The menu, wine, presentation and ambiance were exquisite. It was the perfect setting for presenting our highest honor, the Harvey Peck Memorial Award to Ashur Chavoor. He was recognized for his countless contributions to the Angle Society and his efforts in the pursuit of excellence for the specialty of orthodontics. Ashur and his lovely wife, Raymonde, were toasted by all with special words from Sheldon Peck and James Kerrigan. Program Chair, “Slick” Vanarsdall also presented the Barney Swain, “Best Paper” award to last year’s recipient, Bill Northway.

All in all, the meeting was spectacular in every way except the weather. However, even the chill and rain could not dampen the enthusiasm of those attending who all relish the opportunity to challenge their minds, renew old friendships and develop new ones. Perhaps the poem written and offered to the group by Elizabeth Barrett as part of her presentation says it best, it is titled: “Passages”

#### Passages

Our lives are marked by passages  
From where we’ve been to  
Where we are;  
From the first breath of our lives  
Until we touch our final star.

And it matters little these passages  
Be they narrow or be they wide,  
But only how we spend  
Our time there  
And the love and friendships  
We provide.

And, if sometimes our passages,  
Cross, and then divert away,  
We’ll mark the crossings  
In our hearts  
And let the friendships stay.

### Midwest

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#### Next Meeting

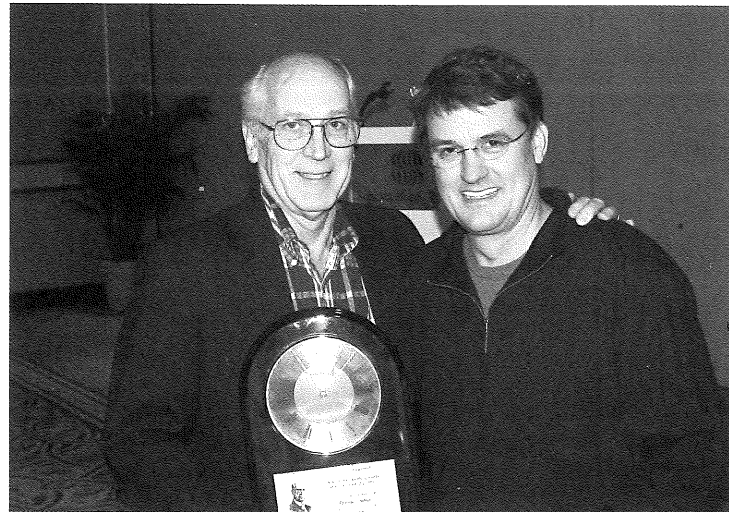
January 29–February 2, 2005  
Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Resort  
Naples, Florida

#### News

Angle Midwest held the annual meeting at the Sonesta Beach Resort, Key Biscayne Florida, January 24-28, 2004. Dr. David Sarver planned and presided over a great meeting. Dr. Rusty Long was the scientific program chair and did an outstanding job of developing a daily theme. There were fifteen major scientific papers with discussions, four clinical mini-papers and a panel discussion. Two of the papers presented were affiliate papers required for full membership into the Society. The papers were presented by Dr. Steven Sherman and Dr. John Whitley, both from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The panel discussion included Drs. J. Baldwin, R. Kittleson, D. Kinser, S. Rosenstein and J. Casko as moderator. The subject was “Mistakes We Have Made Along the Way-The Voice of forty-three Years of Experience”. This impressive panel represented two hundred twelve years of clinical experience and ninety years of teaching experience. Some suggestions given from panel members were: “Do not be the first nor the last to change what you are doing, attend meetings and listen to everyone and be critical”. The panel discussion also emphasized the need for every clinician to use their best judgment when treating patients. The panelists also suggested sharing some of our clinical failures as excellent learning and teaching examples. Time management also came up as an important factor that significantly impacts the clinician’s career.







his dedication to the Society. A very capable young member, Dr. Ronald Jacobson, will replace Dr. Dykhouse and the Admission Committee will continue to grow and develop.

The nominating Committee presented the slate of officers and the following members were elected. President Dr. Joseph Hicken, President-Elect Dr. William Hohlt, Vice-President Dr. Chester Handleman and Component Representative Dr. Paul Castelein. The Immediate Past President is Dr. David Sarver and Dr. James McNamara stays on the nominating Committee.

We look forward to another impressive meeting at the Naples Beach and Golf Club January 29-February 2, 2005. Dr. Steven Marshall is the program Chair and will be calling for papers in the near future.

## North Atlantic

### Officers

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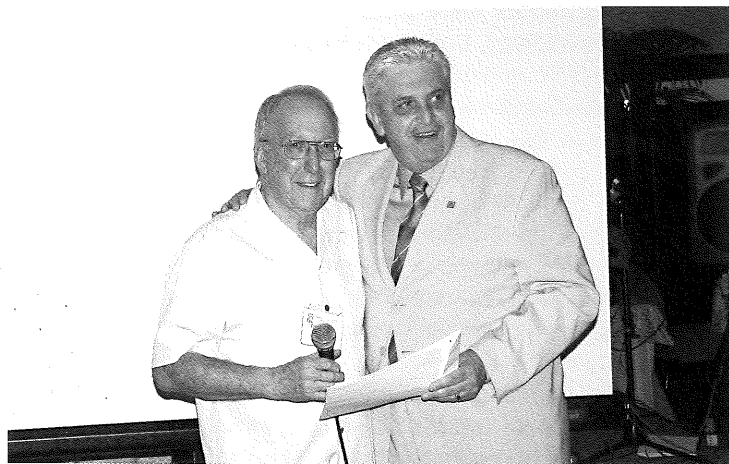
### Meetings

March 31-April 2, 2005  
Righa Royal Hotel  
New York City, NY

### News

The North Atlantic Component of the Angle Society held its annual meeting in Amsterdam, Holland on March 31-April 2, 2004. The Pullitzer Hotel provided both a comfortable and strategic location for our educational needs as well as being convenient for touring this beautiful city. Local arrangements were greatly facilitated by our Amsterdam members Drs. Joop Dorenbos and Birte Prah Andersen and their spouses. Our president, Dr. Richie Faber and his wife Judy, spent 10 days in Amsterdam last summer to ensure that this meeting would be a success. Day trips included a walking tour of the city with a local historian, followed by high tea hosted by Dr. Prah Andersen. Night trips included the famous "Red Light District" as well as clubbing in the hottest new spot in town, Jimmy Woo. A bus trip to the countryside allowed us to study the biomechanics of windmills along with a shopping spree in the town of Delft. Our banquet Thursday night was the conclusion of an outstanding meeting and honored our new members. Over 86 Members and guests including the faculty from the Orthodontic program in Amsterdam enjoyed this special occasion.

An exceptional scientific program was arranged by Dr. Bhavna Shroff including 13 presentations, 8 of which were papers pre-



A meeting's highlight always is presenting the new membership certificates. This year was no exception. On Sunday evening at the formal banquet, Dr. Eustaquio Araujo, from Brazil, was presented with a certificate by his sponsor Russell Kittleson. Dr. Araujo is our fourth member from Brazil. We were also honored to have among us Dr. James Baldwin, from Indianapolis, who received an award for forty years of continued active membership and Dr. Robert McGonagle, from Gates Mills, Ohio who received an award for fifty years of continued active membership in the Midwest Component. Fifty years of active membership is a record very difficult to break! The evening was capped with entertainment from our all Midwest member band. Michael Frazier was on base guitar, Mark Hans rhythm guitar, Robert Stoner lead guitar, vocalist Emily Holman, wife of member Kevin Holman, and Ronald Jacobson holding it all together on the drums.

Angle Midwest would also like to recognize Dr. Vance Dykhouse for his service of eight years on the Admission Committee. As usual, Dr. Dykhouse did a superb job serving the Society and will be missed. We wish to thank him very much for



sented by affiliate members as partial fulfillment of admission requirements for membership. The topics were as varied as our membership. These ranged from "New Advances in Tissue Engineering for Craniofacial Repair" to "Distalization of the Upper Molars in Adults with the Application of the Skeletal Anchorage System." A total of 86 attended the meeting including regular members, affiliate members, guests and the local residents of the Orthodontic program in Amsterdam. Our membership is looking forward to our next meeting at the Righa Royal Hotel in New York City from March 31 to April 2 in New York City.

## Northern California

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### Future Meetings

May 21, 2004: Wine and Roses Resort and Guest Lodge, Lodi, Ca. Speakers to include Dr. Donald Linck with an update on distraction osteogenesis procedures and treatment and Dr. Mel Walters regarding his experience with craniofacial team efforts in Ecuador.

October 22, 2004: Peninsula Golf and Country Club, San Mateo, California.

This meeting is shaping up to be an outstanding one and will include Mr. Art Curley, attorney, discussing legal trends in dentistry; Dr. Harry Dougherty discussing retrospectives in orthodontics; and a panel discussion about TMD diagnosis and treatment, which will include Drs. Ron Roth, Harry Hatasaka, David Hatcher, and Charles McNeill.

### News

On November 14, 2003, the meeting was hosted at the University of California at San Francisco and the following papers were presented: Dr. John Dumar's paper was entitled: "Sagittal Expansion with a Spring Overlay" and Dr. James Peck's was "Mesiodistal Root Angulation Using Panoramic and Cone Beam CT". Drs. Ann Marie Gorczyca and Heon-Jae Cho presented cases. Our component members presented the entire program of this meeting. Dr. Dumars' presentation enlightened us with his development of a spring overlay appliance used in conjunction with fixed appliances for antero-posterior correction of Class II malocclusions. Dr. Peck's presentation was submitted as his thesis requirement for membership and compared accuracy of imaging between traditional panoramic radiographic film versus CT images. The two case presentations were initial efforts by prospective affiliate members.

On January 23, 2004, the group met at Peninsula Golf and Country Club, San Mateo, California." This meeting was once again held at the lovely Peninsula Country Club and included presentations from two of our members, Dr. Boyd, professor and chairman of the Orthodontic department at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco and Dr. Roger Boero, a private practitioner in San Rafael, California, and instructor in orthodontics at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco. Dr. Roger Boero presented two papers respectively entitled: "Asymmetries" and "Implant Anchorage". Dr. Robert Boyd presented a paper entitled: "Discussion of Proprietary Orthodontic Programs. Dr. Boero's asymmetry presentation was inclusive of methods for correcting dental and facial asymmetries ranging from minor asymmetries to those requiring multidisciplinary care and was quite comprehensive and well received. His other presentation included recent developments in implant anchorage enabling tooth movement and space closure. Dr. Boyd discussed concerns facing dental institutions today related to proprietary orthodontic programs. His informative talk sparked lively debate in the audience.

On March 26, 2004, the meeting was hosted by the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco and included presentations from Northern California component members and a potential affiliate member. It included a tour of the newly renovated orthodontic department within the dental school. All presenters were superb and their presentations added knowledge to the members attending. Dr. Cho practices in Seoul, Korea and has a significant class III population. The title of his presentation was:

"Classification of Class III malocclusions". He described his classification of various forms of class III malocclusion and presented a treatment protocol developed from his extensive experience. Dr. Hatasaka gave an enlightening presentation of his splint construction and philosophy of TMD therapy entitled "Principles and Construction of Splints for TMD Management, Bruxism, Clenching and Retention". Dr. Mark Douglas had a case presentation.

The March 2004 meeting included our annual business meeting at which time two new directors were elected to the board of directors, Drs. Brian Payne and Greg Wadden. As our major officers hold a two-year term, no other officer's elections were held this year.

As we prepare to host the 36<sup>th</sup> Biennial Meeting of the Angle Society in August 2005, the planning committee is busy at work on details. We invite every Angle Society member to strongly consider attending this meeting, as it will be held on the North Shore of beautiful Lake Tahoe at the Hyatt Regency Resort and promises to be one of our largest meetings ever held. We have invited members of the Angle Society of Europe as our guests to this historic meeting to help celebrate the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of the Angle Society. We believe this will be a memorable meeting and want everyone to attend and enjoy an Angle classic.

## Northwest

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### Meetings

June 11, 2004: Four Seasons Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Washington  
February 4-5, 2005: Fairmont Waterfront Hotel, Vancouver, British Columbia

### News

Our last meeting was held January 31-February 1, 2004 at the Benson Hotel in Portland Oregon. Dr. Jon Artun covered a number of interesting topics on Friday including "Prevalence and Prediction of Third Molar Impactions in Adolescent Orthodontic Patients", "Periodontal Consequences of Pronounced Mandibular Incisor Advancement", and "Current Research" on root resorption and risk factors due to incisor trauma. Jim Clark from the University of Washington presented "Getting into Powerpoint". On Saturday, Dr. Bruce Fiske discussed "Treatment Protocol for Orthodontic/TMJ Patients" followed by Dr. David Covell who reported on "Post Menopausal Osteoporosis and Orthodontic Tooth Movement". Dr. Tim Quinn, who gave his case presentation for regular membership, completed the morning program.

Our next meeting will be held at the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Washington on June 11, 2004. The Program will include Drs. Don Joondeph and Terry Wallen presenting "Current Concepts and Management of Vertical Discrepancies" followed by Dr. Hugh Lamont who will discuss "Orthodontic Treatment Goals and Herbst Appliance Treatment". In the afternoon Dr. Will Andrews will speak on the "The Six Elements of Orofacial Harmony".

Our admissions committee approved six guests to become affiliate members. For the first time the ABO grading system was used to score affiliate cases. The system's use was generally considered a success.

## Southern California

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### Meetings

March 18-20, 2005  
Disney's Grand California Hotel  
Anaheim, California

### News

Angle Southern California completed its three day meeting at Disney's Grand California Hotel in Anaheim, California on March 19-21. On Friday morning, cases were presented and reviewed by the membership. Five new individuals presented cases for Affiliate membership, and one individual presented ten cases for Regular membership. Regular members presented two cases each, and in all, well over one hundred cases were presented. Invited guests and residents from the three local orthodontic programs, Loma Linda, UCLA and USC enjoyed reviewing the cases and seeing the quality of treatment by Angle Society members. Friday afternoon consisted of short presentations by Regular members, Affiliate members qualifying for Regular membership, and orthodontic residents describing their masters theses. On Saturday and Sunday morning, Vince Kokich was our guest speaker, and presented great material on the subjects of "Implants for Orthodontic Anchorage", "Impacted Teeth" and "Orthodontics and Periodontal Problems". Vince continues to

have the ability to keep all of us up to date on the latest ideas on these most difficult subjects. Over one hundred individuals were in attendance at the meeting, enjoying both the scientific and entertainment aspects of this year's event.

### New Members

Nina Narula, Cheol-Ho Paik, George Soh and Warren Schacter presented cases and were accepted for Affiliate membership. Dan Banh, Diane Milberg and Tomomi Tsuchiya presented cases, oral presentations and written reports, and were accepted for Regular membership.

## Southwest

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### Meetings

July 22-25, 2004  
Telluride, Colorado

### News

The Southwest Component will hold its annual meeting in Telluride, Colorado. The meeting will begin with a cocktail reception on July 22 in the Camel's Garden Hotel on Thursday evening at 6:30pm. The meeting will conclude by 10:00am Sunday, July 25<sup>th</sup>. The Camel's Garden is a beautiful hotel at the base of the ski mountain. It sits next to the San Miguel River and the gondola, which accesses the Mountain Village and Conference Center. The morning meetings for the three days will be held at the Conference Center (a fifteen minute spectacular gondola ride).

Telluride is truly one of the most beautiful mountain villages in North America. It is a quaint Victorian town listed in the National Registry as an American Historic Town. Late July features incredible wildflowers displays, hiking, rafting, horseback riding, cycling, sight seeing, etc. We welcome all component members to join us in this fabulous setting to share ideas and friendship. Hotel reservations at the Camel's Garden can be made by calling 1-888-772-2635. For registration forms please call Dr. Charles Alexander at 970-249-0999 or e-mail at CDA/exorth1@Moutrose.net.

The professional program will feature

1. Dr. Yasuhiko Asai – "Molar Extraction: A Clinical Study in Perspective"



2. Dr. Jason Cope – “Mini Dental Implants for Orthodontic Anchorage”
3. Dr. Toshiyuki Kambara – “A Consideration for Dentofacial Vertical Proportions and Overbite (Class II Malocclusions with Deep Overbite)”
4. Dr. Willis H. Murphey, Jr. – “Retention with a Removable Herbst”
5. Dr. Robert L. Orr – “Old Dog, New Tricks: A Look at Wilckodontics and the Forsus Appliance”
6. Dr. Edgar P. Poremba – “Changes in Bone Areas in Maxillary Lateral Incisor Implant Sites Following Cuspid Retraction”

Please join us in Telluride. It is going to be a wonderful meeting.

#### “A Good Angle”

A columnist for the Arizona Republic Newspaper recently wrote an article on a fifteen-year-old girl with a severe malocclusion. She had been beaten and abandoned by her father at the age of two. Her mother was brutally murdered when she was seven. She now lives with her grandparents, who are both on social security. She is a good student, a good kid who only wanted a nice smile.

The response by the orthodontic community was overwhelming. 25% of all orthodontics practicing in the greater Phoenix metropolitan area volunteered to help this child. There was only one article in one paper so many wouldn't have known to volunteer. Of the nineteen who offered to help, five were Angle members or 70% of our membership in this community.

### Do you have news of interest to fellow members?

The Angle Newsletter welcomes letters and other news items from its members. Please contact Dr. Bhavna Shroff, VCU School of Dentistry, Department of Orthodontics, 520 N. 12<sup>th</sup> Street, Box 980566, Richmond, VA 23298-0566. (804) 828-9326, phone; (804) 828-5789, fax; bshroff@vcu.edu.

From the personal files of E.H.A....

## Edward Angle and Clark Goddard, 1902: Of Apollo, criticism and new friendship.

Edward H. Angle was physically depleted in July 1902. A month away from his 47th birthday, he had lost a lot of weight and was suffering from chronic fatigue. Perhaps it was a flare-up of his lifelong respiratory illness, or a consequence of his habitual overwork. He decided to take a vacation, a rail trip alone to the Pacific coast, seeking to regain his strengths. In mid-July he waved good-bye to his helpmate Anna Hopkins as his train left St. Louis for Los Angeles, his first major stop. When he returned in mid-September, he had logged 6000 miles. The 2-month excursion seemed to be just the change he needed, for his health was indeed rejuvenated and he gained back quite a few pounds.

This was Dr. Angle's first Pacific encounter and he loved the scenery and the adventure. From Los Angeles, he traveled northward to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, lecturing here and there, and meeting friends, followers and some relatives along the way. He returned by the spectacular Canadian Pacific Railway.

One of the admirers he befriended on the trip was Clark L. Goddard, the professor of orthodontia and Dean of the dental school at the University of California at San Francisco. In 1897 and 1900, Dr. Goddard wrote the chapter on “Orthodontia” for Edward C. Kirk's influential *The American Text-book of Operative Dentistry*, a large volume covering the whole spectrum of dental treatments.

The letter below, copied from the Angle Archives, was written by Dr. Angle on October 22, 1902, replying to one sent by Dr. Clark Goddard, renewing their acquaintance from Angle's recent visit. Goddard sent along a gift of his book-bound chapter on orthodontia from Kirk's textbook. Also, Goddard enclosed better images of the Apollo Belvedere sculpture than Angle had, and Angle used one of Goddard's photographs a few years later in the final American edition (1907) of his book (see Fig. 1). Angle wrote Goddard his sincere appreciation by consoling him in regard to the sharp criticism Goddard received from Dr. Richard Summa a year earlier in a paper presented at the 1st meeting of the American Society of Orthodontists (ASO) in St. Louis. Summa, an Angle School graduate, argued that Goddard's published system of 15 classes of malocclusion was markedly inferior to Edward Angle's new system of 3 classes of malocclusion. The paper must have had a profound impact among those interested in occlusion and orthodontics. To avoid embarrassment, Dr. Kirk enlisted Dr. Angle to write the principal chapter on orthodontia for subsequent editions of Kirk's famous textbook. Thereafter, Clark Goddard was responsible only for a short mundane chapter titled, Management of deciduous teeth. Dr. Goddard died in 1905, less than 2 years after he gained admission, with Angle's friendly sponsorship, into the exclusive ASO.

— Sheldon Peck

October 22, 1902

Dr. C. L. Goddard,  
San Francisco, Cal.

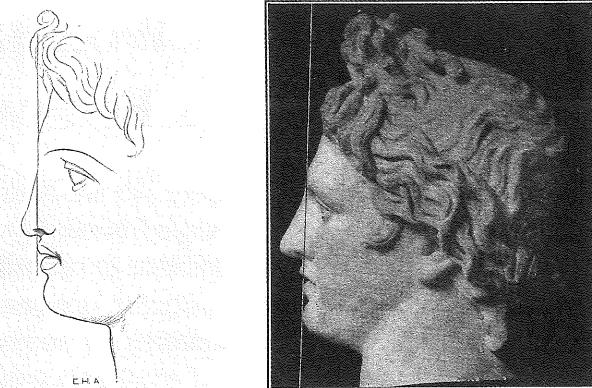
Dear Doctor Goddard,-

I have just returned from the [2nd] meeting of the American Society of Orthodontists [in Philadelphia] and find your letter awaiting me, also your book which you have been so kind to send me. I prize the gift highly and thank you sincerely for it. The proof pictures of Apollo Belvedere are also received, and I agree with you that the face is more normal and more beautiful than the one in my book, which was taken from Bell's *Anatomy of Expression* – a work which is still regarded as the best authority. How they could have made such a mistake I do not know. I never liked the chin in the picture of mine. It is “mushy” and the lines are not pleasing. I should like to use a half tone made from one of your prints for my next edition if you will permit me to do so.

The meeting was a great success. It was well attended and a goodly number of new members added, and for the most part of the right kind, I believe. I sincerely regret your application was not received before my leaving, nor indeed in time to be forwarded to me before the close of the meeting, but it will be attended to early in the next meeting. I send you herewith, under separate cover, a copy of the Transactions for 1901, and will see to it that you get a copy of those of this year, also. I will retain your check until I receive the enclosed blank for membership from you, filled out, when I will forward both to the Secretary-treasurer.

The principal trouble at the meeting was that there were too many papers to permit full discussion of each, consequently a three-days' session was not sufficiently long – again proving that when politics are set to one side there is no trouble in awakening scientific interest.

In regard to the criticism of your book by one of the essayists of last year, I will say in his defense that he is extremely honest and earnest though probably over enthusiastic, and that it was strictly his own production. But when you come to meet and know each other I have little doubt that respect and friendship will be the result – just such as I am sure exists between you and me, although we are as wide apart as the poles apparently, in regards to methods “orthodontic”. I greatly enjoyed our



Apollo's “makeover”.

Left, Angle's 6th edition, 1900, line drawing by Angle of Apollo Belvedere, adapted from Sir Charles Bell's *Anatomy of Expression* (7th ed., 1877); right, Angle's 7th edition, 1907, photograph of Apollo Belvedere, given to Angle by Clark Goddard in 1902.

short visit together and hope it will not be the last time we shall meet. Possibly we can go together to the next meeting of the A.S.O. I fancy it will be held in New York although the place and time is not yet settled. There is a great chance, my dear Doctor, for this Society to do good in the few years you and I remain active. Let us help to make the Society what it should be. You certainly must be aware of what a low plane orthodontia occupies in the knowledge and practice of the dentists of today in comparison with the place it should occupy with its vast opportunities for bettering humanity. Of course I believe that much of the present ignorance and incompetence of dentists is directly traceable to the present plan of teaching the subject in Colleges. It would be hard to devise any plan better intended to defeat the desired object, for it is a plan of teaching which confuses and discourages.

I read a paper before the New York Society of Stomatology and to my great surprise was not jumped on, as the Western man usually is in New York, but seemed to awaken great interest.

Thanking you most sincerely for your book, and hoping we may meet more often in the future, I am,

Yours very truly,  
[signed] Edward H. Angle

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