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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT...

Angle Society to celebrate Diamond Anniversary August 21-25, 2005

Happy 75th anniversary, Angle Society!
Happy 150th birthday, Dr. Angle!

The 36th Biennial Meeting is fast approaching and plans are finalizing for a spectacular 75th jubilee meeting on the northern shore of beautiful Lake Tahoe at Incline Village, Nevada. The Hyatt Regency Lake Tahoe Resort, Spa and Casino is ready and five-star worthy of our historic meeting. We have solicited component speakers and have included several special presentations for an enhanced scientific session experience. Many members from the Angle Society of Europe will attend and some will participate in our program as guests of the society on this historic occasion. To mention just a few speakers, get ready to learn from Drs. Don Joondeph, Vince Kokich, David Hatcher, Rick McLaughlin, Dave Turpin, Roger Boero and Hans Pancherz from Europe. Dr. Art Dugoni will present the keynote Angle Memorial Lecture.

Registration information has already been mailed and response has been brisk. Registering now before June 21 will assure your acceptance and lower your costs. This all-inclusive meeting will feature a lakeside welcoming reception on Sunday evening, August 21. Monday will begin with a joint doctor and guest breakfast recognizing the meeting co-honorees, Dr. Arthur Dugoni and Dr. George Payne from the host component, Northern California. You will also be captivated by a wonderfully entertaining and educational John Muir performer to take us back to the early days of California and the Gold Rush in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Crazy times, wonderful entertainment!

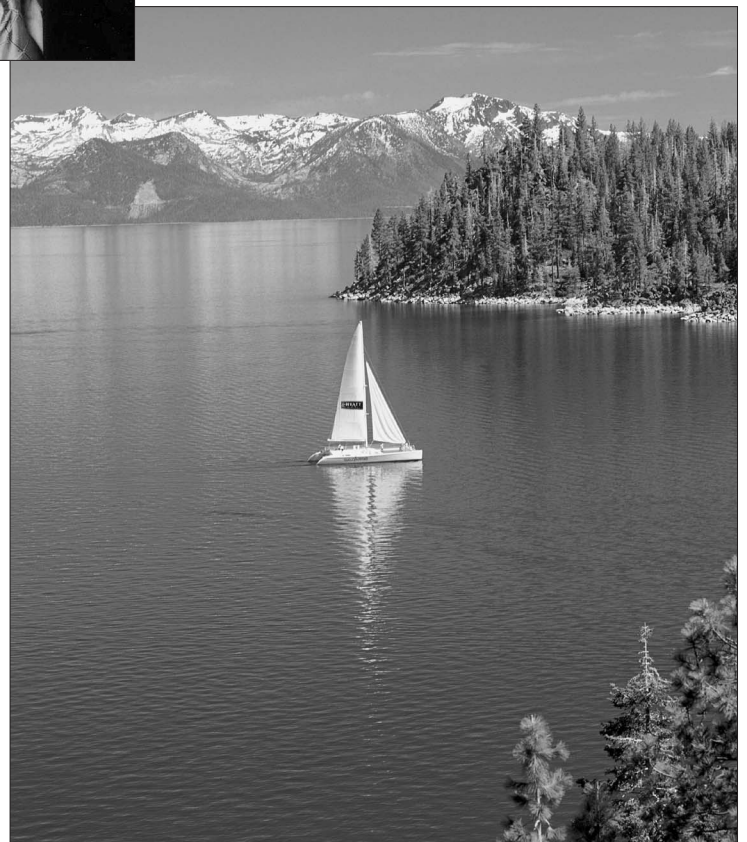
If that were not enough, later in the program you will be impressed by an historic video production about the life and times of our ingenious founder and father of modern orthodontics, Dr. Angle. I am indebted to the ad hoc Angle Historic Preservation committee, chaired by Drs. David Turpin and Michael Meyer, which promises to impress each of us with viewing of this permanent legacy production in celebration of the Angle Society. This national committee of seven prominent



Angle members and historians spent more than one year in preparation for this new documentary to be released at this meeting.

Evening entertainment on Monday will include a spectacular sunset dinner cruise on the Tahoe Queen, a throwback paddlewheel ship complete with live band. Watching the sunset over the Sierras while cruising on this alpine jewel is a

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Beautiful Lake Tahoe.

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.

Component dues are separate and are billed individually by each component's office. The amount of dues charged by each component is determined within each component. These dues and questions about them should be sent to your component's treasurer.

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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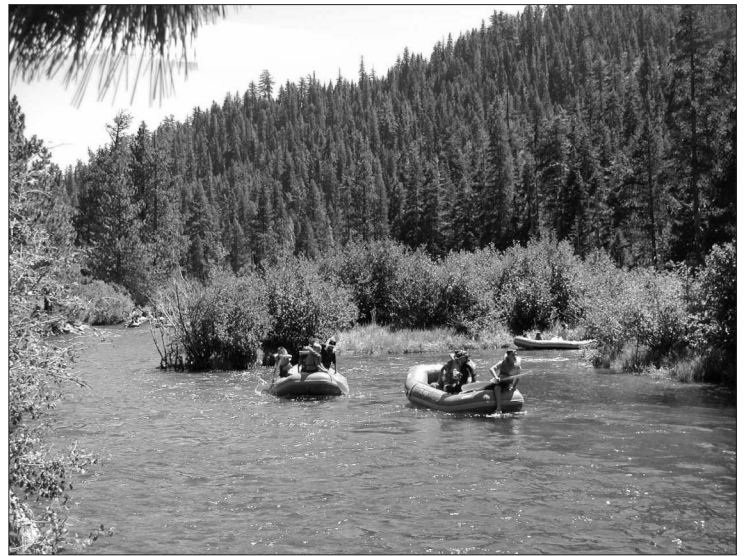
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Dr. Bhavna Shroff

The Angle Newsletter welcomes contributions of interest to Angle Society members. Items should be related to events, activities, or people involved in the Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontists. Address correspondence about the Newsletter to: Dr. Bhavna Shroff, VCU School of Dentistry, Department of Orthodontics, 520 N. 12th Street, Box 980566, Richmond, VA 23298-0566. (804) 828-9326, phone; (804) 828-5789, fax; bshroff@vcu.edu.

continued from page 1*The resort.**Boating on Lake Tahoe.**The lake and the mountains.**Rafting on the Truckee River.*

sight to remember forever. On Tuesday, the afternoon is free to explore or join us for the biennial golf tourney at the challenging nearby Incline Village Course. It is true, the balls fly further at 6300 feet elevation, but they don't float!

On Wednesday evening we are all traveling to Zephyr Cove near the famed southshore of Lake Tahoe for a beachfront western barbeque in the pines. Bring your appetite, western gear and be prepared to have fun. A western band will entertain and dancing is nearly mandatory. It is our finale and we promise you an enjoyable evening. The meeting will conclude Thursday at noon. For additional activities such as river rafting on the Truckee, boating, horseback riding or kayaking on Lake Tahoe, we have enclosed information with registration materials for an event coordinator to assist you.

And just for good measure the Society will be officially unveiling its new international symbol of recognition, a new logo, to be used similarly by all components, its directors, on Angle Society websites and in our journal. Whew! As you can see, it is an ambitious meeting and we want you to be there to witness this event and enjoy the friendships of many of the finest orthodontists in the world...our colleagues in the incomparable Angle Society.

Happy anniversary, Angle Society. Happy birthday, Dr. Angle...and many more!

Gary R. Baughman
President

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

Angle 1899: Having a royal good time.

Dr. Edward H. Angle, the mechanical genius, was no recluse. He was a worldly man who enjoyed people and places. In late 1899, when the following letter was written, Angle at age 44 was in his fourth year as a resident of St. Louis, feeling the confidence that comes with great success in a profession and in business. Here he replies to Mary C. Lockwood, a woman he knows from his earlier years in Minneapolis, perhaps an assistant with his academic projects there. Miss Lockwood captured Angle's admiration for her talents in the arts and letters and it seems that EHA continued to enjoy her company and contact. She had recently advised him of the sights of Paris and the joys of visiting shrines for his next European sojourn to speak at the 1st International Dental Congress in Paris and to include a business trip to Switzerland to contract some skilled watchmakers for his booming regulating-appliance manufacturing operation.

That voyage never materialized, but we have here a won-

derfully crafted friendly letter detailing some fascinating aspects of this complex man. His love for zoos and animals is no surprise, considering his boyhood spent on the family's large dairy farm. He writes about the keynote address he presented at the annual meeting of the National Dental Association [later, the ADA] from August 1 to 4, 1899, in Niagara Falls, NY. It was titled simply "Orthodontia" and was fully illustrated with lantern slides, an advanced technology for that time. He describes his 10 weeks of travel after the meeting and mentions his work to finish "the great book," his 6th Edition (1900), in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with help from his key editorial advisor Cyrus D. Camp, his childhood friend who married Angle's sister Marion. Enjoy again an example from the Angle Archives of Dr. Angle's highly social narrative, colorful language and always sharp observations.

— Sheldon Peck

November 14, 1899.

Miss Mary C. Lockwood,
Minneapolis, Minn.
My dear Miss Lockwood,-

Your very cute reminder of my unpardonable neglect of my good friend is received, and though not a letter, yet a letter, and much appreciated. Now there is so much which I should say in explanation of my long delay in writing to you that I hardly know where to begin. I only wish I might tell you all about it and not have to come down to the prosy old way of dully communicating ideas by writing.

Well, to begin with, I did not go to Europe at all. Expected it would be necessary to visit the watch factories of Switzerland on business, but found I could get just as fine workmen in this country so did not go. Was disappointed, yet pleased; pleased that I was not compelled to cross that vile old cantankerous ocean and be seasick again; disappointed that I could not again see Europe in all her loveliness and peaceful quaint old places of interest, and especially sorry I could not carry out the nice program of places and objects of interest in Paris which you so well prepared for me. By the way I am going to keep that letter. I say it's a jewel and again verifies my prophecies and opinion of people who might write if they would.

You speak of the Jardin d'Acclimatation. Yes, I have been there and it pleases me so much to know that again we have similar likes for I have a strange, wild hankering after zoological gardens and never miss one in a town I visit. I dragged my friend and our guide, much against both their wishes and with strong protests, off to the Jardin d'Acclimatation one warm afternoon and ran them up and down those circuitous walks on their tired legs until they swore violently, while I seemed to be rested at the sight of those strange, interesting animals. Did you visit the one at Amsterdam? Oh, that excels them all in my estimation. Though not so large as the British, yet so beautifully arranged and I think they have the finest lot of lions, perhaps not quite so many as the British but finer specimens, and such elephants! Again I made myself obnoxious by tarrying long at the "Zoo". In Phoenix Park, Dublin, it was the same old story. I fell in disgrace by neglecting so much of the other points of interest to see what the rest of them call those —— dirty animals. Some of them prophesied that I would turn into one yet and advised me to keep away from those "Zoos". At Philadelphia and New York it's just the same—the same old longings, but such disappointments as compared with those grand British and Dutch displays. Tell me more about the "Zoos" you saw.

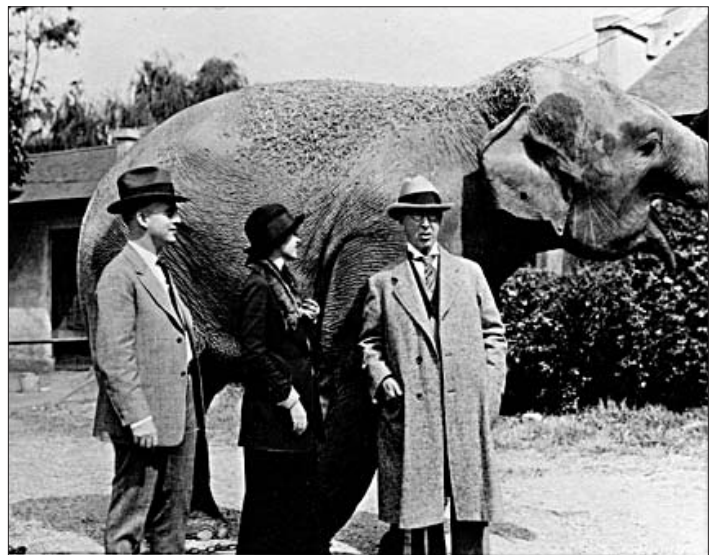
Now as to shring, I can't say that I lean much toward the article. I remember seeing one by the roadside far up in the Alps, the first and only one I can now remember. But then maybe I never got started right on shrines, who knows. There is nothing like getting properly started on a fad. It's like buying rugs, I suppose. If your first one is a cheap, measly disappointment why there you are and your whole life's hobby spoilt—nipped in the bud. I should think there was probably a great field for shring. However, I'll go lightly on that, because, as I have said, I am not even an apprentice to an amateur in the art. How I wish we might go over Europe together. Let's join a Cook's tourist party sometime. I fancy they have might good times.

Well, as to the summer. I often wondered how you were putting in the vacation. Painting and sketching, I doubt not, for that, it would seem, would be most pleasant and profitable. Write me all about it. What paintings are you making? How I wish I could see some of your work. I think I might at least have just one small sketch for my new office, if only loaned.

Now as for myself. I spent four days at Niagara Falls attending the National Dental Meeting, for which I had spent one solid month in preparing an illustrated paper. Met some of my European friends there; then I joined Messrs. Foster and Keidle of your city at Clayton, the beginning of the St. Lawrence River, then down that wonderful and most beautiful river. We went together having a royal good time. Stayed a day at Montreal, then off for Boston over the White Mountains—an afternoon and night on Mount Washington where we could overlook that vast ocean of beautiful mountains and villages, with the old ocean for a background studded with myriads of islands and peninsulas, then on to Portland, Maine, where we studied the original Mainite in his lair, together with the festive lobster in his. The former is not good eating—the latter very. Portland is a really enjoyable little place. The people are narrow, stingy, foxy, but clean and fairly hospitable, especially if they know something is coming. We made many little excursions out from Portland among the lovely islands, then off to Boston, and it is all that I had read of. Scholarly, dignified, elegant people, with that quiet air and repose in the whole city that can only come of long years of mental culture, accompanied by prosperity. I have never been so well received, so nicely entertained, nor had so much respect paid me and my position in Orthodontia. I gave them an illustrated lecture. It was largely attended and well received. Then I went by boat to New York, a day there and then on to my old home in Pennsylvania where I spent two weeks with my aged parents and reviewed the haunts of my childhood—two of the most delightful weeks of my life. The rest of the time I spent at the home of my sister in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., working sixteen hours a day once more writing on the great book [the 6th Edition, 1900]. I enlarged it considerably. This you will no doubt think strange when you expected to see it published before this, but the MSS. never quite suited me and I could not consent to its publication without doing it just as well as I could. Oh, the long hours of brow-knitting and sentence-warping, but, my friend, it is at last completed, this time for good, and I have gained over three hundred pounds in flesh since its completion and can eat and sleep just like "old people", that is, healthy old people, I mean. And the next time a book is written you or someone else will do the writing: on this point I am very emphatic. The book writing took so much time that I was a month late in returning to my practice. I have been back three weeks now, during which time I have moved, and oh, the joy of moving. All those thousands of models to be packed and unpacked and arranged, according to labels, numbers, type, temperament, etc. Then the other paraphernalia, ditto, ditto, and the buying of new pieces of furniture, of course. But it is all settled now and we have a very pretty office, if I do say it—neat, cosy and artistic. The old red lamp was hung yesterday and she's a soft ruby halo o'er all in range, but I fear this is not very interesting; It savors too much of small talk I fear, or fancy that you will say so, so I will close promising never to be so busy and delinquent again in answering your ever good and always welcome letters.

From your friend,

[signed] Edward H. Angle
Dictated.



Edward Angle in 1923 with Spencer and Agnes Atkinson at the old Selig Zoo in Los Angeles. As this letter of 1899 confirms, Dr. Angle always enjoyed zoos and animals, a vestige perhaps from his early days as a farm boy in Pennsylvania.

COMPONENT NEWS

East

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Meeting

March 29–April 2, 2006: St Regis Hotel, Washington, DC

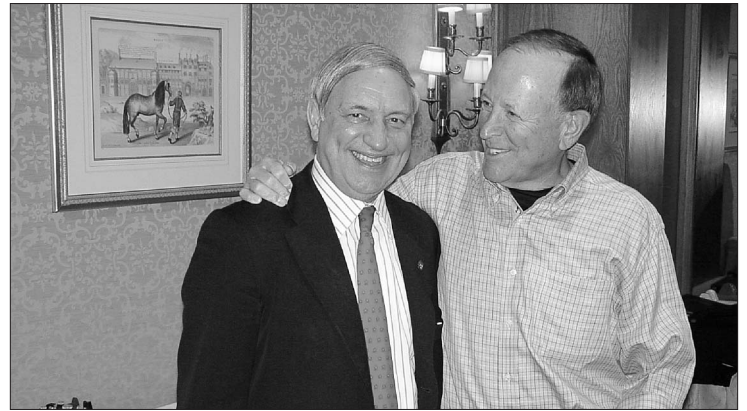
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Meeting Spring 2005:

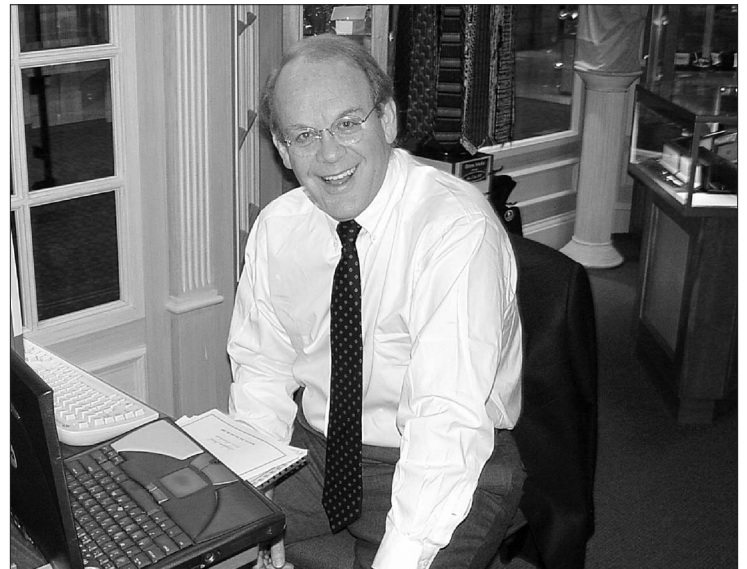
Members of Angle East will have their annual meeting in Philadelphia, home city of their current president, **Dr. Robert “Slick” Vanarsdall**. The meeting will be held at the Rittenhouse hotel from March 30th to April 3rd (of historical note—Dr. Angle graduated from Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery which was 5 blocks from the Rittenhouse Hotel). In addition to the presentation of 15 excellent papers, this year’s meeting will feature a tour of the exclusive Barnes Museum and we will have our awards’ dinner at the spectacular Longwood Gardens. **Dr. Vanarsdall** and **Dr. Greco** (local arrangements chair) have teamed up to select a wonderful meeting location and a unique venue for sharing professional exchanges with Angle East members and adequate time to socialize with spouses and friends. At the Saturday evening banquet, Angle East will honor two of its most illustrious members: Tony Giannelly will receive the Distinguished Service Award for years of contributions to orthodontics and to Angle East, and Sheldon Peck will receive the coveted HARVEY PECK MEMORIAL AWARD for contributions to Angle East, the Angle Society and to orthodontics world-wide that are too numerous to count.

Membership Notes:

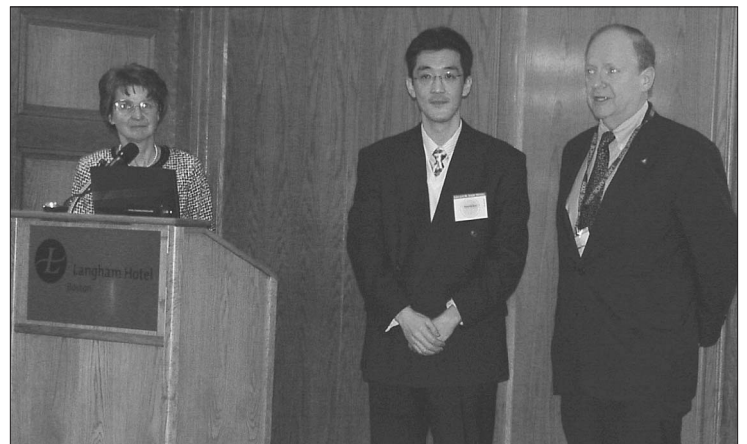
Membership in Angle East has recently rejuvenated and we extend warm welcome to newest regular members **Leslie Will**



President Vanarsdall giving President-elect Orchin some advice about the responsibilities of the Presidency.



2007 Biennial General Chairman working on plans for a great Biennial in Quebec City.



Leena and Sheldon Peck welcoming guest, Kazuhiro Arai who lives in Tokyo, Japan.

and **Frank Cordray**. We currently have several affiliates who have demonstrated the excellence typified by the Angle tradition and enthusiasm for continued contribution to the profession: **Kazuhito Arai, Samir Bishara, Yves Bolender, David Briss, Mark Bronsky, Sylvain Chamberlain, Chun-His Chung, Etsuko Kondo, Dan Tanguay, Anne Todd, Carol-Ann Trotman, Mike Vermette, and John Voudouris**. In addition the 2005 meeting of Angle East will be welcoming four guests: **Anil Ardesha, Paul Batastini, Robert Garcia, and Miriam Haisraeli-Shalish**. The regular membership of Angle East is delighted with the renewed level of interest in our component and with the high quality of affiliates and guest who are pursuing membership.

Biennial Planning:

Soon after the completion of our spring meeting, members of Angle East will be making plans to attend the Angle Biennial meeting in Lake Tahoe which will celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Angle Society. Since Angle East members will be hosting the 2007 Biennial in Quebec City, we are excited to participate and learn how to Angle Northern California has brought all the details of their Biennial together. The Angle East Biennial planning committee led by General Chairman, **Bill Northway** have already made a site visit to the Frontenac Hotel and have preliminary plans in place for an outstanding meeting to be held in September of 2007. Other Angle East members who committee chairperson duties on the Biennial Planning Committee are: **Paul Rigali** (Program Chair); **Matt Miner** (Registration Chair); **Don Taylor** (Local Arrangements); **Michel DiBattista** (Entertainment Chair); **Kambiz Moin** (Technology Chair); **Marcel Korn** (Biennial Archivist).

Nest year's Angle East meeting will held in Washington, D.C. at the St. Regis Hotel—March 29th-April 2nd, 2006. This meeting should coincide with "Cherry Blossom Time," but we all know how tricky *growth prediction* can be. President-elect Jerry Orchin has plans in place for an outstanding meeting.

Midwest

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Meeting

February 3–8, 2006: The Westin La Paloma, Tucson, Arizona

News

The annual meeting of Angle Midwest was held at the Naples Beach Hotel in Naples, Florida January 29 to February 2, 2005. Joseph Hicken and his first Lady Leslie planned and presided over a remarkable meeting that blended science and meeting with old friends and making new ones. Steve Marshal orchestrated a well-planned scientific session that featured a daily theme. Local arrangements Chair Michael Alpern and his lovely wife Ada planned a variety of social events that paid attention to detail, in spite of the loss of their home to the earlier Florida hurricanes. Steve Harrison and Chester Handelman led the Admission and Study Committees through their examining rigors. The candidates' (affiliate and regular members) case displays represented an impressive display of expertise in orthodontic diagnosis and treatment. The scientific sessions presented seventeen major papers followed by discussers and a general discussion period. Three of these papers were present as partial fulfillment for admission requirement. Kenneth Eberle from Anchorage, Alaska presented "A Clinical Evaluation of Bond Failure Rates Using a New Self-Etching Primer". Kevin Holman from Tupelo, Mississippi presented "A Cephalometric Analysis of the 2003 University of Mississippi 'Parade of Beauties' Contestants". Steven Roehm from Peoria, Illinois presented "A Morphometric Comparison of Cephalometric Distortion Produced from Film-Based and Digital Capture". These three papers were very diverse and interesting topics that created much discussion.

On Sunday morning our keynote speaker was Dr. Harold T. Perry, Jr., an Angle Midwest member since 1958. His presentation was titled "Revisiting the Recent Past: A Short, Fast Run". Dr. Perry talked about the history of Angle Midwest and his remembrance of members such as the Brodie family, Joe Jaraback, Art Lewis, Jack Thompson, Tom Graber and the Kloehn family to mention only a few. The rest of the morning was centered on cephalometric comparisons between 2-D and 3-D imaging and film based versus digital capture.

Monday morning Chet Handelman presented his concepts of maxillary expansion using a non-surgical approach with adults. The rest of the morning was then devoted to presentations on subjects from self-etching primers, identifying teenagers at risk for sleep apnea, to cleft palate treatment outcome assessments. The morning finished with a very light presentation by Robert McGonagle titled 75th Anniversary Retrospective, "Reminiscences".

Tuesday morning Valmy Kulbersh compared long-term treatment effects of functional jaw orthopedics versus orthognathic surgery in skeletal Class II correction. Facial esthetics on beauty



The Violin Quartet: Susan Hicken, Christine Wolf, Nina and Gianna Marshal.



New Members and Sponsors.

contestants was the next topic of discussion. Jim McNamara visited early orthopedic expansion and we concluded with Roberto Lima presenting the long-term mandibular arch response following rapid palatal expansion only.

On Wednesday we started early to finish early, as this was a travel day. Ron Snyder started with a presentation on finishing orthodontic treatment in the digital age. Richard Kulbersh discussed a new design to reduce friction in ceramic brackets and Gene Roberts concluded with placing implants to facilitate edentulous malocclusion treatment.



Fun under the Florida Sun.

The social functions were enhanced by weather that cooperated to the fullest. Saturday at noon we hosted for the first time a social and luncheon for candidates and guests. It seemed to be a good idea because of the large turnout for the event. On Saturday evening a sunset welcome reception by the ocean from 6:00 to 8:00 was enjoyed by all members and guests attending the meeting. The social high of the meeting is always the Sunday evening reception and banquet. The 6:00 reception was special because Susan Hicken and Christine Wolf, wives of members, Shaun Hicken and Gary Wolf and Nina 12 and Gianna 9 years of age, daughters of Steve and Susan Marshal entertained us with violin music during the reception. After the invocation President Joseph Hicken opened the evening by introducing the guests and candidates attending the meeting. He also announced the passing of Lynn Perry, wife of Hal Perry, Cathy Fredericks, wife of



Dr. John Conover and Mrs. Susan Conover.

Charles Fredericks and James L. Jensen, a member since 1970. A moment of silence was offered in respect to their memory. The high point of the evening is always the presentation of new member certificates. This year we had two new members Stephan Sherman and John Whitley, both from Baton Rouge, La. Their sponsors were Steven Harrison and Randy Wright. The evening concluded with entertainment from our all Midwest Angle member band. On Tuesday the spouse luncheon and chef demonstration was well attended. The hotel chef prepared poached salmon and chicken crepes for the attendees. A light dessert was also presented.

Our business meeting reports showed that progress was reviewed for seven affiliate and five prospective affiliate members. Six candidates were also reviewed and five one-time guests attended the meeting. The total number of registrants at the Naples meeting was 156. The nominating committee presented the slate of officers and committee chairs and they were elected as presented. Steve Harrison was thanked for his tenure on the admission committee and for the last three years as chair. Roberto Lima was elected for an eight-year position to replace Steve on the committee. Chester Handelman was also recognized for his work on the study committee and for his last three years as the chair. Karin Southard has been elected to serve a six-year term and was welcomed by the committee. It was stressed that all affiliate members attend the 36th biennial meeting hosted by Angle Northern California at Lake Tahoe August 21-25, 2005.

We look forward to our next annual meeting February 4-8, 2006 at the Westin La Paloma in Tucson, Arizona. President Bill Hohlt is arranging another spectacular meeting and guarantees the weather will cooperate. Chip Rigsbee is the program chair and will be asking for papers in the near future.

North Atlantic

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Meeting

March 30–April 2, 2005: Righa Royal Hotel, New York City, NY

March 29–April 1, 2006: Ritz Carlton Hotel, Naples, FL

News

The North Atlantic Component of the Angle Society held its annual meeting in New York City on March 30-April 2, 2005. The meeting was held at the Righa Royal Hotel located in the heart of midtown's theatre district, steps from New York City's premier business and shopping district, Central Park, Carnegie Hall, and Broadway Theatres. Our president, Dr. Richie Faber and his wife Judy, made sure our meeting would allow adequate



Residents attending the North Atlantic Component of the Angle Society spring 2005 meeting in New York City.



New Members and affiliate members attending the spring 2005 meeting of the North Atlantic Component of the Angle Society.

time for education as well as entertainment. Wednesday evenings welcome Cocktail Reception allowed time for friends to re-acquaint themselves prior to our two and a half days of presentations. Judy arranged activities for the spouses including a breakfast lecture by Marjorie Horne, a stage manager, archaeologist, and all around "NYC Maven" (plus childhood friend of mine). Day trips included a trip to MoMA (Museum of Modern Art), and a trip to SOHO with an art guide and historian. A few stops were made to take advantage of the incredible shopping that only NYC offers. Nightly entertainment was available through the concierge and members took advantage of the numerous Broadway shows and fabulous restaurants found only in the Big Apple. Our annual banquet Friday night atop the Righa Royal was the conclusion of another outstanding meeting and honored our new members as well as our outgoing president. Over 100 members and guests including the faculty from several NYC Orthodontic programs enjoyed this special occasion.

An exceptional scientific program was arranged by Dr. Bhavna Shroff including 17 presentations, 9 of which were papers presented by affiliate members as partial fulfillment of the admission requirements for membership. The topics were as varied as our membership. These ranged from "Infant Orthopedics and Facial Appearance" to "Death in the Growth Plate". A total of 69 attended the meeting including members, affiliate members, guests, and the local residents of several orthodontic programs in NYC and Dr. Faber's home teaching base, Stony Brook.

Our membership is looking forward to our next meeting at the Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort in Naples, Florida from March 29 to April 2, 2006.

Northern California

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Meetings

April 29, 2005: Wine and Roses Resort, Lodi, California.

November 18, 2005: Sharon Heights Country Club, Palo Alto, California

Meetings since the last newsletter

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

Speaker: Dr. Harry L. Daugherty
Topic: "To Whom It May Concern"

Dr. Daugherty was entertaining and informative in his candid retrospective discussion regarding a lifetime of orthodontic teaching and current trends in our profession. His presentation was received with interest and engendered much discussion following the presentation about newer treatment techniques, claims, and concerns for healthy and stable dentitions long term. Dr. Daugherty also acknowledged his many students in the audience whom he had the pleasure of teaching.

Speakers: Drs. Etsuko Kondo and Miyoko Ono
Topic: Case Presentations

These two Japanese educators and clinicians, who are sisters, gave us a good insight into current treatment being provided in Japan. Both case presentations were demonstrative of challenging malocclusions with good treatment results. We were happy to see the continued interest in the Angle Society and the recognition from the Asian doctors about the importance of quality standards that is the tradition of our society.

Speakers: Drs. Harry Hatasaka, David Hatcher,
Charles McNeill, and Ron Roth
Topic: A TMD Panel Discussion

This discussion was the highlight of the meeting and included such well-known and respected presenters in the field of temporomandibular dysfunction. A brief one-paragraph summary of such a discussion is not possible, but all presenters were knowledgeable and persuasive. As all of you are now aware, it was the last Angle Society participation by the now late Dr. Roth and our society wishes to acknowledge his many contributions and steadfast commitment to excellence throughout 40 years of orthodontic practice.

B. January 14, 2005. Peninsula Golf and Country Club, San Mateo, California.

Speaker: Mr. Arthur W. Curley, BA, JD
Topic: Legal Trends in Dental Technology

Mr. Curley is a well-known attorney who regularly defends dentists in litigation cases. He provided insight into the history of legal activity in our profession and gave us information to help prevent our needing his services in the future. This was fine presentation that had the attention of the audience, well done and with a touch of humor.

Speaker: Dr. Maryse M. Aubert
Topic: Comparison of Cast Measurements between Patients Treated in the Mixed Dentition and Patients Treated in the Permanent Dentition.

This presentation was the thesis presentation for partial fulfillment of requirements into the Angle Society and follows up on studies previously reported by Dr. Steven Dugoni in the Angle Orthodontist. Dr. Aubert is on the faculty at the University of the Pacific. Her results concluded that early treatment was beneficial compared to later treatment when there was a specific criterion for treatment and interim retention as proposed by the UOP team.

Brief news unique to our component

We are looking forward to hosting the 36th Angle Biennial meeting in August at Lake Tahoe and invite each and every Angle member to attend this historic event. It will be a special meeting of the Society as we celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Angle Society. We have many extra events scheduled in commemoration of this diamond event. Registration materials have been mailed and you are encour-

aged to register early so that we may better plan for the expected high attendance.

Future Meetings

A. April 29, 2005. Wine and Roses Resort, Lodi, California.

We look forward to case presentations by Drs. Howard Hunt and Ed Bruno. Dr. Heon-Jae Cho will present his thesis to fulfill requirements for membership. In addition, Dr. Felice O’Ryan, a noted Oakland oral and maxillofacial surgeon, will update us on the latest thinking in orthognathic surgery.

B. November 18, 2005. Sharon Heights Country Club, Palo Alto, California.

Northwest

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Meetings

June 10, 2005: Fairmont Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Washington

February 3–4, 2006: Fairmont Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Washington

News

Our last meeting was held February 4-5, 2005 at the Fairmont Waterfront Hotel in Vancouver, British Columbia. Friday morning started as Dr. Doug Klein gave a well-researched presentation on Cherubism built around a rare case report. “Haircuts and Tooth Straightening”, a discussion of the state of evidence-based treatment, was delivered by Dr. Terry McDonald. Dr. Rebecca Poling gave a case report for admission to the Angle Society.

The afternoon session began with a presentation by Dr. Peter Shapiro entitled “A Contrarian’s View of Contemporary Orthodontic Practice”. The first day ended with “Skeletal Anchorage: A Review” by Dr. Dick Jones. Following Friday evening’s enjoyable dinner with live entertainment, the half-day Saturday session began as Dr. David Kennedy spoke on “Early Treatment of Posterior Crossbite”. Dr. Duncan Higgins concluded the meeting with “Bite-jumping Springs in Phase I Treatment – The Crossbow Class II Corrector”.

Our next meeting will be held at the Fairmont Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Washington on June 10, 2005. Dr. Robin Jackson has put together an excellent program, beginning with Dr. David Crouch presenting "Ten Years After" regarding a long term Angle case. Dr. Iain Allan will share "Tomorrow You Will Smile" – Rotoplast in the Philippines: An Orthodontist's Tale. The afternoon will begin with Dr. Ross Kaplan speaking on "Variations in Orthodontic Treatment Modalities". The one-day meeting will conclude as Dr. Roy Gonsolus discusses "Appliance placement – A Key Element in Good Finishing". We are continuing to use the ABO Case Scoring System to evaluate the cases presented for membership. It has added a more objective approach to our case evaluation.

Southern California

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News

We had a one-day meeting in October 2004 at the Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena. This was an in-house meeting with short member presentations encompassing clinical and practice management "pearls". Presentations were made by: Harry Dougherty, Jr. ("Non surgical adult treatment"); Gary Kawata ("Orthosesame, a user's perspective"); Milton Chan ("what I have learned about practice transitions"); Will Andrews ("The ten hour force theory"); John Gawley ("Pasadena's orthodontic heritage"); Lee Logan ("saving time and minimizing frustration by using tie ligatures"); Leroy Vego ("Revisiting early Class III treatment"); Diane Milberg ("Practice pearls for patient compliance"); Robert Bergman ("Can orthodontics change a smile?"); Jenny Chen Chung ("Naso-pharyngeal changes following RME and chin cup application to redirect growth pattern").

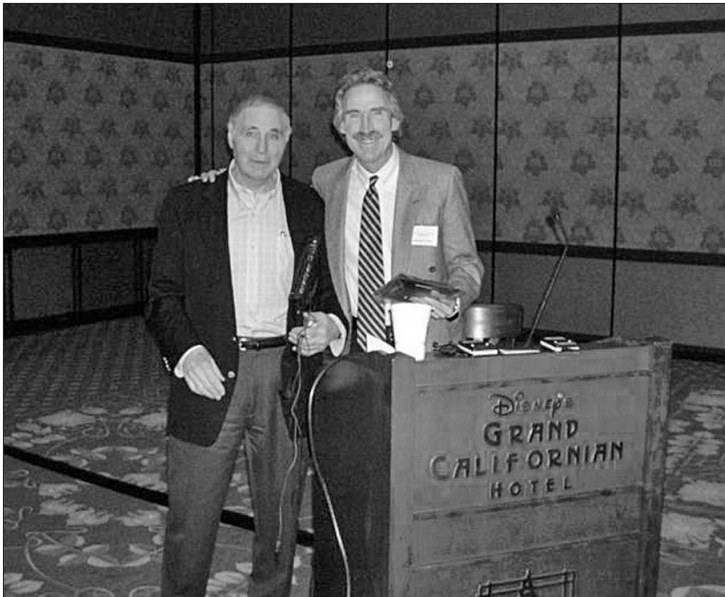
Our 3-day meeting took place on March 18-20, 2005 at The Grand Californian Hotel at Disneyland. The 3-day agenda included model and record presentations by regular members. These



Case Display for the Southern California Component.

records were graded and winners announced. The graders were: Frank Daniel, Rob Hambleton, Takashi Ninomiya and In Kwon Park, all winners from March 2004.

In the afternoon, regular member, Eric Loberg presented a paper on the advantages of early treatment. Bob Kuhn presented a paper on pre-surgical preparation and Rick McLaughlin reviewed his and Bill Arnett's computerized presurgical facial/skeletal analysis. Frank Daniel presented a surgical case that was the most outstanding case of the model contest of March 2004. The orthodontic residents from USC, UCLA and Loma Linda attended this 3-day meeting as our guests.



The featured speakers for the meeting were Anthony Gianelly from Boston speaking on: Timing of Orthodontic treatment, Cheol Ho Paik, and In-kwon Park from Seoul, Korea reviewing the use of the titanium mini screw implants for orthodontic anchorage.

Member Portrait

Dick Wittwer

Dick Wittwer was born in Seattle, Washington and attended local schools and by the time he was in high school he knew that he wanted to be a dentist. He enrolled at the University of

Washington in 1942 and after one semester, in March of 1943, he was drafted into the Army Air Corps. After his basic training in Atlantic City, New Jersey, he took Signal Corps training at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He was then shipped overseas and his job during World War II was to repair radios in Fighter planes, ie. P-47 in North Africa and Italy.

After the war, he enrolled in pre-dental at USC, entering dental school in 1947, graduating in 1951. He then went right into the orthodontic residency program at USC under chairman: Dr. Spencer Atkinson.

Dick practiced the universal technique in the San Fernando Valley for 7 years. Under the tutelage of Angle members Cecil Steiner, Howard Lang and Bob Payne; he switched to the edge-wise appliance and after one year took the Tweed course in Tucson.

In 1968, Dick was lured from his practice in the San Fernando Valley to Newport Beach, where he began the transition. He loved the beach life and became a member of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. Dick was a very skilled skipper, winning many trophies, racing the Thistle, a 17' centerboard dinghy.

In 1969, Dick became a diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics. Dick became a member of the Southern California Angle Society in the late 1950's and served as President in the mid-1970's. He went up through the chairs of the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists serving as president in 1990/1991 and also served as the president of the California Association of Orthodontists. In the 1980's Dick served as a member of the Practice Management Council for the AAO involving many trips to St. Louis for meetings.

In addition, for 12 years, Dick donated his time and expertise as a professor of clinical orthodontics at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, Department of Graduate Orthodontics.

Dick is proud of his very successful family. His daughter Jennifer is married to a dentist in North Carolina, and followed Dick's footsteps into dentistry, becoming a dental hygienist. Wendy graduated from Cambridge in International Law and specializes in International taxation in San Clemente. His son Rick, is vice-president of Providian, a financial company dealing in real estate, in Saratoga, CA.

Dick has been married to wife, Hazel, for 26 years. She has ten grandchildren and he has three. They moved to Mammoth Mountain in 1989 to retire. It wasn't long however that Dick opened a practice in Mammoth Lakes and still practices two days per month with a staff of three.

Dick has always been very active in the many organizations with which he has been involved. He has given generously to orthodontics with his technical skill as well as serving at the highest level in our professional organizations. The Southern California Angle Society has again been fortunate to have a professional of Dick's caliber as one of our members.

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Meeting

April 14–17, 2005: Sedona, Arizona

News

Alaska 2006 with Dr. Tom Mulligan

The Southwest Component will be holding its 2006 meeting in Girdwood, Alaska. The meeting will be held July 6-10, 2006. Dr Tom Mulligan will be the featured speaker: "Common Sense Mechanics in Everyday Orthodontics".

The Meeting will be held at the Alyeska Resort about 50 miles south of Anchorage (www.alyeskaresort.com). Following the meeting at the Alyeska, a 3-day trip and professional meeting is being planned at the spectacular Denali National Park.

Please consider joining us to share in friendship and education with Tom and others and the Southwest Angle. Contact Katie Julien at: drjulien@ucs.alaska.net for details.

The 2005 meeting is being held in Sedona, Arizona April 14-17. Details of this meeting will follow in the Fall Newsletter.



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Are you aware that journal articles are available online? Do you know that orthodontic research articles from *The Angle Orthodontist* have been made available without charge to any interested party worldwide? Within the past year your Board of Directors supported your editor, Dr. Robert Isaacson, and made all articles ever published in *The Angle Orthodontist* since its inception in 1931 available to anyone. This is really unparalleled in our profession and the word has gotten out!

As a direct result hits on our website have compounded exponentially and authors are seeking to publish in *The Angle Orthodontist* in ever increasing and unbelievable numbers! As Dr. Isaacson has reported, the response has been unexpected beyond his wildest imagination, which surely places our journal in an enviable position within orthodontic research publications. We have many more authors seeking publication in *The Angle Orthodontist* than we can accommodate.

The very good news is that continuation of this trend is affirmation of our journal's quality, and quality and excellence are hallmarks of Angle Society participation and membership. Look no further than the very basis of our society's existence as demanded by our founder, Dr. Angle, and its traditions since

inception. Angle Society membership is open to only those willing to demonstrate excellence and live and practice to a higher standard. There is certainly a price to pay for excellence and Angle members understand this better than most.

Do you believe in windows of opportunity? I do. The bravest and best do not shy from a challenge when it is the right thing to do. And right now we as Angle Society members have a clear challenge and opportunity. We currently do not have a major orthodontic manufacturer to help offset publication costs and traditionally we have had little or no advertising within our journal. We have avoided the implied endorsement of specific techniques or products in the essence of impartiality. *The Angle Orthodontist* through the Angle Foundation intends to continue its leadership role in orthodontics and continue to do those things which have catapulted us to the top. We will continue to lead by example and make research available online without charge for it is in our own best interests to have an outstanding journal desired by researchers and clinicians worldwide.

Your President will introduce a new and vitally important campaign at the 36th Biennial Meeting in August seeking major donors to support the E.H. Angle Education and Research Foundation and explain how each of you may participate. Opportunities abound beyond the mere assignment of a partial dues payment and can be easily met by a substantial philanthropic gift to the Foundation, either current or deferred, just like any other worthy charitable organization...with the exception that this organization and this giving is your Angle Society family, the essence of your professional being and the responsibility of leadership in an organization of leaders.

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Gary R. Baughman
President



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. 12th Street, Box 980566, Richmond, VA 23298-0566. (804) 828-9326, phone; (804) 828-5789, fax; bshroff@vcu.edu.

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Now, the Angle Foundation embarks on some exciting, new developments. Our website www.angle.org is being rebuilt with state-of-the-art full-text electronic publishing of the *Angle Orthodontist*, designed by Editor Bob Isaacson to benefit the entire orthodontic community. As a new feature, the Angle Society will have many pages at this site devoted to its activities. Some of the Society's pages will provide long-sought promotion about our group to prospective candidates, guests, and affiliate members. Plans to conserve and publish Dr. Angle's unpublished writings and letters—precious possessions in the Angle Society's archive collection—are underway. Research and subsequent publications are anticipated to interpret these unique documents from the roots of our specialty.

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