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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The E.H. Angle Society has just finished the 39th Biennial Meeting in Charleston, SC. As it has been the tradition, this meeting was again a combination of fantastic scientific presentations and wonderful social interaction. We should all congratulate Dr Tim Wheeler, his general chair, Dr Steve Lindauer and their Biennial staff for an outstanding job. Attendance was up, almost 150 members and 80 guests. And let me remind you, we are not that large of an organization. Did you realize we have only 204 regular (active) members in the US? Another 50 regular members at large? (non US). Retired members number 212, or over one third of our membership. And of course, our rising stars, the affiliates, presently account for 81. Our total membership, counting all categories, is just under 600. Compare that to the number of orthodontists in the United States and you see it is quite special to be an Angle Orthodontist. Let me again congratulate you. Remember, this is not an organization that you join because you choose to. You have been identified and then singled out because of your "good works" and reputation. Then you were invited to "show your stuff". After some of this and that, a paper, some cases, a presentation etc, you were inducted into the most prestigious orthodontic organization there is. You are a member of the E. H. Angle Society.



I remember when I was an orthodontic graduate student at OHSU, unfamiliar with these things about our specialty. During my residency I came to realize that for me, the two things I most wanted professionally was to become Board Certified and be a member of the Angle Society. These goals were impressed upon me by my best and most influential program instructors. They were our role models; they were respected; they were successful; they had charisma and influence; when they spoke, we listened. We wanted to be like them in private practice, perhaps teach part time and be "the best" orthodontists possible. Why do I mention these things? You **are** these orthodontists. It is not just luck that has brought you here. It is because of who you are, what you have done, what you continue to do and that you have been identified as such. Let us not squander our achieved status. Instead, let us revel in our membership and work to make our

footprints both bigger and better for the sake of the specialty and keep the bar high for the new orthodontists that are joining our ranks.

It is reported that it is difficult for us to get new members. It is either too hard or too complicated; the young orthodontists are different now, they have different problems (the economy, student debt, major competition, expensive technology, etc) and do not have the time for our "fun and games". My challenge to you is to educate them otherwise. Each of us should be in contact with the students in their program or the new orthodontists in our communities. We should tell them about the Angle Society and let them know of our membership. Tell them about our wonderful meetings and the way we communicate and interact with all of our membership in a unique study club atmosphere. Some of us are on faculty at the schools. What a great opportunity to connect with the students. Those of us who are not at the schools can work through the faculty members to let the students know that they should aspire to be Angle Society members. It is more than worth the effort. When we call, they should feel the need to do whatever is necessary to join us in membership.

I am here to tell you that life is good. I achieved my ABO certification and regular Angle membership in 1986, eleven years after I graduated from the OHSU orthodontic program. I have enjoyed and valued these accomplishments for my entire professional career. I have made friends with the movers and shakers of our specialty throughout the country (and world) and have been inspired to work harder and be better in every way I can. I am thankful for those young minds that I have had a chance to influence and those orthodontic colleagues of mine that I may have inspired to be the best that they can.

One of my goals during the next two years will be to have increased communication between the central body and the components. We could also benefit from better contact between the members of each of our components so that we know what is

going on within the rest of the Society. New members also seem to be an issue for the components. Perhaps there is a common thread that, when shared, can be of value to improve the situation. Thirdly, it will be my hope that we can increase our visibility and make others aware of the great gift we share in Angle membership.

We in the Northwest hope you will make note of the next Biennial dates, September 6-10, 2013 in beautiful Vancouver B.C. We are planning for another historic meeting that will fill your cup with more great scientific presentations, a spectacular venue and wonderful social interaction.

Thank you for allowing me to be your president, 2011-2013.
Dale V Rhoney ■

THE ANGLE HERITAGE CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Since the 2009 Biennial Meeting in San Antonio, the AHC has received approximately \$70,000 in new pledges and approximately \$105,000 in payments. This has helped to offset the reduction in paper journal income. As a result, the Foundation account has remained financially stable since the last Biennial Meeting.

Recently, the Angle Orthodontist Journal website (www.angle.org) was updated to include a pop up request for donations to help keep the site free of charge. Since the site has a significant number of hits per year, we are hopeful that this will improve the flow of donations.



A memorable auction at the 39th Biennial Meeting. Drs. Musich and Peck are auctioning signed and numbered Honoree Programs to benefit the Heritage Campaign.



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Dr. Bhavna Shroff

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Your EHASO dues are sent directly to the Central Office in Lawrence Kansas and include payment for your mandatory *Angle Orthodontist* journal subscription. The EHASO office sends you a bill for this payment in the Fall of each year. Questions regarding EHASO dues can be directed to Nick Dormer, 810 E. 10th Street, Lawrence, KS 66044. (785) 865-9215, phone; angle@allenpress.com, email.

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Membership

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| Senior Active | 2 |
| Senior Retired | 40 |
| Active | 55 |
| Active -At Large | 7 |
| Fifth year Affiliates | 2 |
| Fourth Year Affiliates | 3 |
| Third Year Affiliates | 4 |
| Second Year Affiliates | 1 |
| First Year Affiliates | 1 |
| Prospective Affiliates | 4 |
| Total | 119 |

Future meetings

The 2012 annual meeting of the Angle Midwest will be held in Dana Point, California at the St. Regis Monarch Beach Resort from January 28th - February 1st.

The 2013 annual meeting will be in South Florida.

2011 Biennial meeting

Congratulations to our Edward H. Angle Society Past President Tim Wheeler, Steve Lindauer, General Chair, Bhavna Shroff, Program Chair and the entire planning committee for the excellent biennial meeting in Charleston, South Carolina. The scientific exchange and camaraderie displayed was well appreciated by all in attendance.

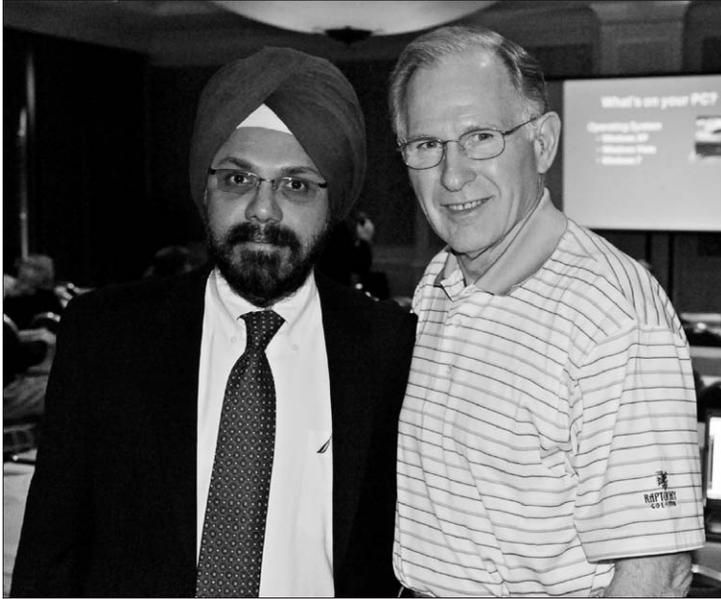
The Angle Midwest was well represented by four presenters and seventeen members.



Biennial meeting reception. Robin and Kurt Silberstein, O.H.III Rigsbee, Roberto Lima, Richard and Valmy Kulbersh.



Ram Nanda, Orhan Tuncay and Richard Kulbersh at the biennial meeting.



Sarandeep Huja and Eugene Roberts.



Roberto Lima, Richard and Valmy Kulbersh and Delores Isaacson at the biennial meeting party.

Membership news

Dr Valmy Pangrazio-Kulbersh received the Great Lakes Association of Orthodontists Distinguished Service Award at their Annual meeting in Pittsburg.

Changes in the admission process

1. Candidates will be allowed to present 5 cases with records up to 5 years old from the date of the set meeting. (previously 2 yrs.)
2. Candidates/Full time Educators will be allowed to present as their initial 5 cases those that they supervised during treatment by a graduate student, but, must directly treat the cases presented during the Affiliate process.

3. The ABO format will be utilized for case write up.

4. Member cases. Members that require to bring a case report to the meeting can present a case that was completed within 3 years to the set meeting. (previously 2 yrs.)

Obituaries

With profound regret and sadness we report the passing of Dr. Lawrence McIver on March 17th 2011, Dr. Louis Andria on March 31st 2011 and Dr. Robert D. Smith on July 8th 2011. Their contributions to orthodontics and society will be missed by all their colleagues and friends.

For more information regarding the Angle Midwest Component, visit the web site at www.anglemidwest.org ■

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Future Meeting:

March 28-31, 2012: Arts Hotel, Barcelona, Spain

News from The Biennial Meeting:

From the Welcome Reception to the last business meeting (just before Vice President Biden arrived at the Charleston Place Hotel on Thursday evening) the atmosphere can be described with one word: convivial. This atmosphere was made possible by the hard work of the host North Atlantic Component's Biennial Meeting Committee, the direction of our President Dr. Tim Wheeler, the breadth and depth of knowledge shared openly by the membership, and the quaint but sophisticated charm of vibrant Charleston.

The Opening Ceremonies speaker, Linda Wohlfeil-Jones pointed out that Charleston was recently voted the fourth best city in America. You can step back in time—to visit Fort Sumter (as many of us did)—or have a world-class meal in many of the local restaurants. There is for something for everyone to enjoy in this cosmopolitan city that still has room to grow. Most of the attractions (and shops) were within easy walking distance of the hotel.

After Dr. Tim Wheeler acknowledged the significant sponsorship of 3M Unitek, Dr. Len Rothenberg presented a brief history of the genesis of the host Angle North Atlantic Component. He then invited the protégé's of this year's Biennial honorees to introduce their mentors. Each of these honorees has too many publications and honors to mention here, and the following is but an abstract of the speakers' comments.

Dr. Ritchie Faber began by pointing out that Dr. Charlie Burstone's forte is not just biomechanics, but also critical problem solving. A strong association with engineering brokers the amalgamation of these two disciplines. Dr. Burstone was honored this past year by the University of Connecticut with an honorary doctorate degree.

Dr. Steve Lindauer said that Dr. Bob Isaacson's genius is believing that anything can be better than it is and the vision to make that happen. Dr. Isaacson has served the EHASO as the President of two different components and as editor of *The Angle Orthodontist* journal. Bob has always been an early adaptor in the digital revolution: introducing electronic record keeping at VCU in 1991 and digitizing *The Angle Orthodontist* long before any other orthodontic journal. Bob's efforts to provide open access to *The Angle Orthodontist* have increased submissions, the online traffic, and the Impact Factor from 0.78 in 2005 to 1.00 in 2010.

Dr. Ravi Nanda delivered a very heartfelt tribute about how his big brother—Dr. Ram Nanda—brought Edgewise orthodontics to India and has contributed clinically applicable knowledge about craniofacial growth, retention, biomaterials, and the application of magnets for tooth movement. Since 1954, Ram has published



three textbook, several chapters, and more than 150 papers—one of which won the very first Edward H. Angle Research Prize.

Dr. Jack Burrow introduced a video of testimonials for Dr. Bill Proffit. A common theme expressed by Dr. Burrows (and all the other speakers) is that the greatness of these honorees is not just their individual achievements, but also the fact that they have trained exemplary students. Dr. Proffit's surgical research has resulted in a predictable approach to the diagnosis and treatment planning of patients with skeletal discrepancies. Dr. Proffit has to his credit over 170 papers, more than 40 book chapters, and he is the author or coauthor of four books. His *Contemporary Orthodontics* is in its fourth edition and is published in nine languages.

Dr. Bruce Haskell lauded Dr. J. Daniel Subtelny's pioneering efforts in cleft lip and palate treatment. Dr. Subtelny is the first orthodontist to receive all four of the specialty's highest honors: the Milo Hellman Award (1959); the Louise Ada Jarabak Memorial International Orthodontic Teachers and Research Award (1993); the ABO Albert H. Ketchum Memorial Award (1996); and the James E. Brophy Distinguished Service Award (2006).

Dr. Donald Burton talked about how he and Kate "share a common language." He also talked about how Kate regularly returned to the UK to share her knowledge of modern orthodontics as it has developed in the United States. In 2003, she was invited to deliver the Keynote Northcroft Memorial Lecture—one of the highest honors bestowed by the British Orthodontic Society. Like all the honorees, Kate's qualities of collaboration and advancing the science of orthodontics were praised, along with her easy laugh and good nature. Kate has over 100 publications and five textbooks that she has coauthored, and she's done it all with aplomb.

Dr. Sheldon Peck delivered the Angle Memorial Lecture. Entitled *The Confluence of Art and Orthodontics*, Sheldon recounted how the Angle School regularly had lectures from Edward Angle's artist friend Edmund Wuerpel, who would later become the only non-orthodontist who was a charter member of the EHASO.

As is traditional, two papers were presented by each of the seven components. A discussor formally reviewed each of these and then questions were taken from the group. The topics discussed dealt with everything from a prospective study of Class II correction using the Twin Force, presented by Dr. Ravi Nanda, to suggestions for an orthodontic office emergency kit, presented by Dr. Jim Zahrowski. D. Huja Sarandeep discussed the effect of bisphosphonates on mini implant insertion. Dr. Jason Cope talked about the effect of RAP (regional acceleratory phenomenon) on miniscrew insertion success. And Dr. David Briss presented a very detailed and analytical analysis of changes in speech parameters concurrent with palatal expansion.



Dr. Doug Klein outlined the history of how manufacturers have inserted themselves between the patient and their doctors. Research has shown that very few people remember where they got their information, they rarely search to see where the information is coming from and, they usually trust links to external sites if they trust the initial home site. A discussion followed about how doctors with web pages that contain external links, like to a manufacturer site, are tacitly endorsing whatever a manufacturer decides to post on that site. Be aware too that there are blogs, like momsonbraces.org, which is run by Align Technology, that seek to influence patient perceptions and choices.

Two Honorary Members were welcomed to the EHASO: Dr. Daniel M. Laskin and Dr. Ceib Phillips.

Dr. Laskin is Professor and Chairman Emeritus of the Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Medical College of Virginia/Virginia Commonwealth University. Dr. Laskin has authored over 900 articles and 18 books. He is a Past President of the AAOMS and served as the Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery* from 1972-2002. Dr. Laskin's presentation detailed several common errors in the diagnosis and management of TMD.

Dr. Phillips is a Professor in the Department of Orthodontics and the Assistant Dean for Graduate and Advanced Education Programs in the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Dentistry. Ceib has over 70 articles to her credit. She is currently the principal investigator for the grant "Influences on Stability following Orthognathic Surgery" funded by NIDCR. Her presentation dealt with the aftereffects of orthognathic surgery—particularly altered sensation—and the impact of social media when patients self-report about their experiences.

The business meeting highlights include the following:

- So far this year, 800 papers have been submitted to *The Angle Orthodontist*. This number keeps increasing, thus the acceptance rate is currently 18 percent.



- Dr. Bob Isaacson has tendered his resignation as Editor-in-Chief of *The Angle Orthodontist*.

As usual, this year's Biennial meeting provided an opportunity for the members to share experiences—research and personal. The shared camaraderie and discussions by the vanguard of our profession stimulates us all to go back to our practices and programs and look harder at correlations and explore new avenues of inquiry. It challenges us to be self-critical and instill in residents an understanding of the hierarchy of investigation and the value of scientific inquiry. It leaves us with a sense of wanting to know more.

An more you shall get at the 40th, Biennial Meeting, which will be hosted by the Angle Northwest Component in Vancouver, BC September 6-10, 2013. We can't wait to see what they're planning.

For members of the Angle North Atlantic, we'll meet again at that city of Gaudi and Gehry architecture, the capitol of the Spanish province of Catalonia—Barcelona. Mark your calendars now, so you too can be overlooking the Mediterranean at the Arts Hotel Barcelona (<http://www.hotelartsbarcelona.com/>) from March 28th to the 31st, 2012. ■

- *The Angle Orthodontist* will not have a booth at the 2012 AAO Annual Session because of the cost.
- Donations are still needed for the Angle Orthodontist Heritage Campaign (<http://donate.angle.org/>).

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Next Meeting:

The next meeting of Angle East will be held from Thursday, March 29, 2012 through Sunday, April 1, 2012. The meeting will be held at The Taj hotel in Boston, Massachusetts. Hotel registration will be available soon via phone or fax. Clinical Affiliates and Guests must arrive in time to lay out cases by 9:00 AM, Thursday, March 29th. The meeting will conclude Sunday at approximately 1:00 PM.

Biennial News:

Several Angle East members participated in the biennial meeting held from September 18 through 22, 2011, in Charleston, South Carolina, including Kolman Apt, Nick Barone, Barry Briss, David Briss, Jim Fasy, Tom Fischer, David Musich, Bill Northway, Jeremy Orchin, Leena Peck, Sheldon Peck, Ute Schneider-Moser, and Don Taylor. David Briss and Ute Schneider-Moser presented papers. The group was very happy to return to Charleston, the site chosen previously by Howard Anstendig for the 2008 Angle East meeting. In addition, the Musichs, Northways, and Taylors invited the Angle East attendees to a post-meeting gathering on Kiawah Island on September 22.

Other News:

In March 2011, the Angle East Executive Committee charged Sylvain Chamberland and Carroll-Ann Trotman with the task of revising the Angle East Admission Procedure Manual. As summarized by Kolman Abt, the rationale for this revision was two-fold. First, in recent years there has been confusion among



(L to R) Garland Hersey and Sheldon Peck congratulate Ute Moser on her fine presentation.

our affiliates when presenting papers as to certain deadlines. Second, it was decided that some modifications were needed pertaining to the process for the clinical case write-ups. The revision process began in July 2011 and involved members of the Executive, Academic Credentials, and the Examining Committees. According to the Academic Credentials Committee (Miri Shalish, Margherita Santoro, Chair: Carroll-Ann Trotman) the Academic Chair must receive the Affiliate Academic paper topic and outline by June 1. The Academic Chair will send approval notification by July 1. By November 15, the paper must be submitted in the correct format for final approval. It will be reviewed with recommendations (if any) by December 15. By January 1, the final draft must be sent to the discussor. Another significant revision is a template for case write-up. This template includes a new cephalometric table that has been standardized and must be used for all affiliates, clinical or academic, who present cases. A template



(L to R) Leena Peck and Nick Barone enjoy the gala dinner dance at the Biennial.

of the synopsis for the case report has also been included and is a required part of the case write-up. Evaluation forms and the rating scale used by examiners have been added so that Affiliates will see how the evaluation is performed. The new write up templates should be used on all new cases presented for current Affiliates in process. Affiliates, in their second year or beyond, shall use the new format for their progress report. Converting/re-writing previous write-ups (including previous cephalometric table) to the new format is not necessary. Most notable among these revisions is the addition of a table with the deadlines for academic affiliates and clinical track requirements for clinical affiliates clearly outlined.

Jack Dale and his wife, Dr. Anne Dale, were recipients of The Arbor Award, the highest award given by the University of Toronto, "in recognition of voluntary time, energy, expertise, loyalty, dedication and generosity which adds substantially



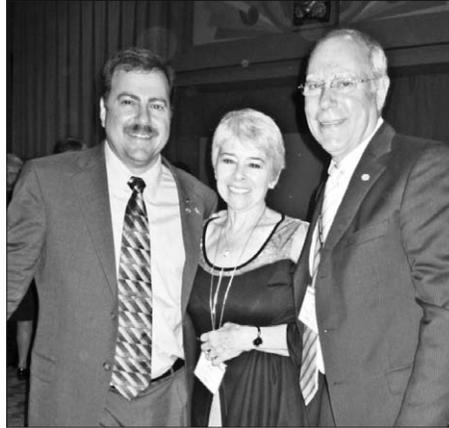
(L to R) Sheldon Peck, Dan Subtelny (meeting honoree), Don Taylor and David Musich



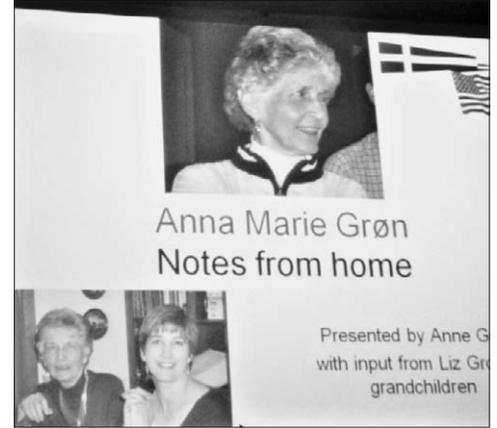
(L to R) Jerry Orchin congratulates Ravi Nanda on his speech honoring brother Ram Nanda.



Angle East members and spouses (Bill and Carin Northway and Paul and Sharon Rigali) ride the beach at Kiawah Island after the Biennial.



Barry and Ann Briss relax with their son, David, after his outstanding presentation at the Biennial.



to the quality of the university for students, faculty, staff and alumni." The award was presented by the President of the University, Dr. David Naylor, and the Chancellor, Mr. David Peterson, former premier of the province of Ontario, at the President's residence. Jack Dale's 2010 chapter titled "Early Treatment: Interceptive Guidance of Occlusion including Serial Extractions followed by Mechanotherapy" was published in "Orthodontic and Dentofacial Orthopedic Treatment, edited by T. Rakosi, T. Graber, et al.; the book was recognized with the "First Prize" Medical Book Award, British Medical Association, Surgical Specialties.

Anna Marie Grøn, the first woman member of Angle East, and her accomplishments were recognized by Harvard alumni/ae, friends, and family members at a symposium honoring her and Laure Lebret after the May 2011 meeting of the American Association of Orthodontists meeting in Chicago. Anna Marie passed away on April 9, 2010.

Daughter Anne Gron presented highlights from Anna Marie Grøn's life as an orthodontic teacher, researcher, and working mother at a time when women faced great barriers to having a clinical and academic career. ■

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Future Meeting:

February 3-4, 2012 Fairmont Olympic Hotel, Seattle, WA

News:

Members of the Northwest Component met for our summer 2011 meeting in Bellevue, Washington on June 3rd. The Bel-

levue Athletic Club recently remodeled their adjacent hotel and our members have found the facilities excellent for our business meetings, scientific sessions, and social gatherings. There was a great deal of excitement and pride emanating from our British Canadian members. Having recently hosted a successful Winter Olympic Games, they now found their favorite Hockey team—the Vancouver Canucks—competing in the Stanley Cup Championship.

The Scientific program, organized by President Elect Dr. Iain Allan, included another outstanding group of speakers throughout our one day meeting. The morning opened with a case presentation for membership by Dr. Bryan Hicks. Dr. Hicks, a second generation NW Component member, discussed the challenges involved in treating a CI III surgical case. His discussion included

a detailed review of one of his affiliate cases and also a review of CI III related surgical research. Following this presentation, Dr. Hicks was congratulated and welcomed into our component as a regular member.

Regular member Dr. Daniel Cheng was our second speaker and his topic of "Non-Surgical Treatment of Angle CI III Malocclusion" demonstrated his technique for managing patients with these challenging skeletal discrepancies. The presentation contrasted nicely with the previous speaker, as the potential and limitations of conventional orthodontic treatment of CI III cases was demonstrated.

Dr. John Moore, also a second generation member, concluded the morning scientific session with a presentation entitled, "Gingival Contour Changes with Orthodontic Tooth Movement". This was an excellent discussion of soft tissue challenges that often arise during the clinical care of our patients. Dr. Moore's practice comprises a significant number of adult patients, and his expertise in managing soft tissue challenges was evident. A review of the current literature regarding gingival tissues added scientific depth to the clinical nature of Dr. Moore's presentation.

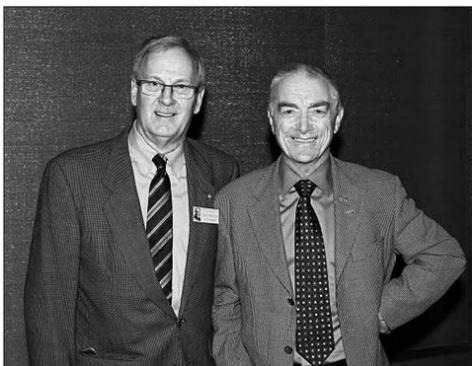
Prior to our lunch and business meeting, Drs. Andrea Laidlaw and Joe Safirstein led a discussion reviewing our component admissions process from an affiliate and guest perspective. As both of these doctors recently achieved regular membership, they provided an excellent and critical look at how our component can improve on our relationship with orthodontist guests and those colleagues in the affiliate process.

The afternoon scientific session focused on autogenous tooth transplants. Regular member, Dr. David Kennedy, reviewed



Dr. Bryan Hicks, upon completing his final requirement to achieving regular membership, is congratulated with a "Canadian Olympic high five" by NW Component President Roy Gunsohus. The mittens were one of the most popular souvenirs from the most recent Vancouver B.C. Winter Olympic Games. Bryan lives and practices in Vancouver and had many great stories about the excitement of hosting the Games.

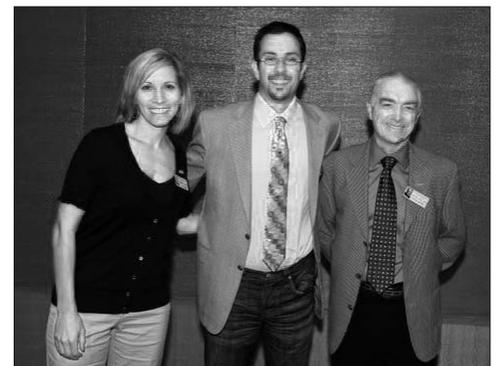
clinical aspects associated with tooth transplants and discussed a number of cases in which tooth transplantation was utilized to handle difficult clinical concerns. Following Dr. Kennedy's presentation, guest speaker and periodontal specialist Dr. Jim Janakievski addressed the surgical challenges associated with tooth autotransplantation. Dr. Janakievski has trained with European transplant surgeons and has brought these surgical treatment protocols to the North West, allowing our membership and other local orthodontists access to an exciting facet of orthodontic treatment. ■



Dr. David Kennedy and program chair Dr. Iain Allan following Dr. Kennedy's presentation on autogenous tooth transplants.



Dr. Allan thanks Dr. John Moore following his excellent discussion of gingival considerations during orthodontic treatment.



Regular members Drs. Andrea Laidlaw and Joe Safirstein are thanked by Dr. Allan following their discussion of our NW Component admissions process.

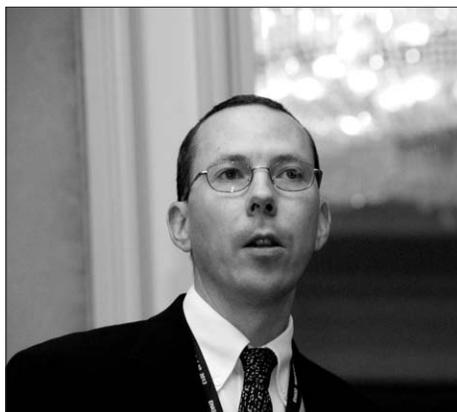
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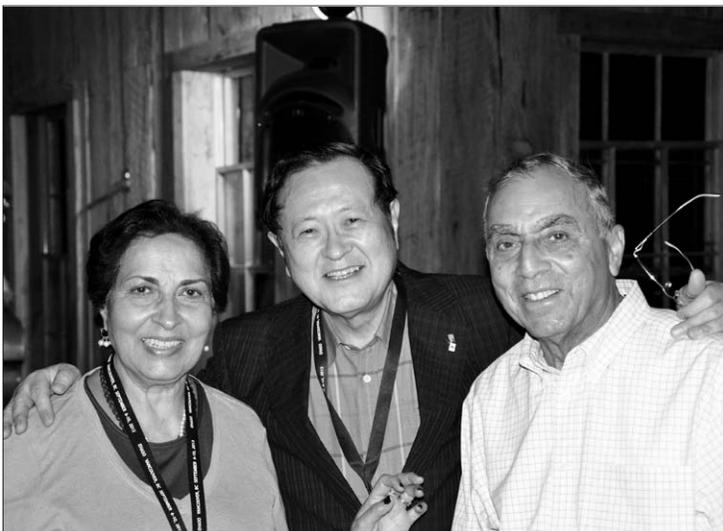


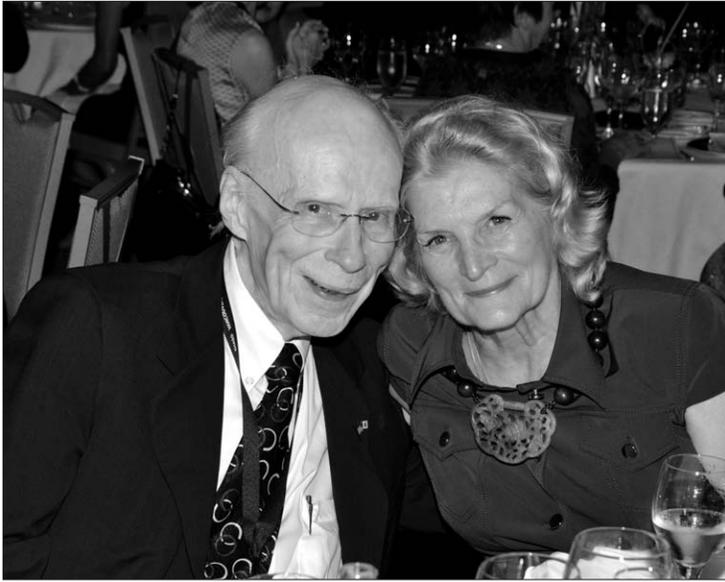
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Meeting News

Angle Northern California met on April 8, 2011 at the Arthur A. Dugoni Dental School, University of the Pacific in San Francisco, CA. Speakers Dr. Don Linck and Dr. Rick Gere gave presentations on "Neo Natal Cleft Palate Management". Dr. Gere discussed his experience with the Grayson Technique and appliance, and Dr. Linck presented many dramatic and moving cases. Affiliate member Dr. Rebecca Keller presented a Case Report on "Class I Crowding with Vertical Dysplasia". This four bicuspid extraction case demonstrated the use of TADS in an adult patient for vertical and anchorage control. Dr. John Dumars was the discussor. Dr. Heesoo Oh presented her thesis: "Growth Changes in Early Treatment: A Cephalometric Evaluation". Her discussor was Dr. Roger Boero. The group celebrated the birthday of long time University of the Pacific Orthodontic Instructor Dr. John Gibbs. Dr. Bob Boyd, Chairman of University of the Pacific Orthodontic Department presented the cake.

Sixteen NCAS members attended the Biennial Meeting in Charleston, South Carolina. Affiliate member and University of the Pacific Orthodontic Program Director Dr. Heesoo Oh presented her NCAS thesis which was well received.



Member Dr. Bob Boyd and fellow Northern California Angle Society members partake in the birthday celebration of Dr. John Gibbs.

On April 19-21, 2012 The Northern California Angle Society will meet at The Pine Inn, in Carmel, CA. President Elect Dr. Ken Kai is busy planning the two day program.

Membership News

Past President Dr. Peter Worth received an Award of Merit from the College of Diplomates of the American Board of Orthodontics for his many years of service to CDABO. This award was present at the 2011 CDABO meeting in La Jolla, CA.

Several NCAS members have joined us on facebook! If you have not already done so, please find Northern California Angle Society facebook, become our friend and click "Like"!

Northern California Angle Society continues to grow its membership with the addition of new guests Dr. Andy Trosien and Dr. Bella Shen. We wish all our guests and affiliates our best in their quest to become active members of the Northern California Angle Society and in their personal pursuit of orthodontic excellence. ■



Affiliate member Dr. HeeSoo Oh and Discussor Dr. Roger Boero.



Member Dr. Rick Gere



Affiliate member Dr. Rebecca Keller and Discussor Dr. John Dumars.



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orthodontic residents from southern California's 3 fine graduate orthodontic programs, who attend as guests.

After a hosted lunch, presentations will be made by Regular members as well as Affiliate members to fulfill their requirements. In addition, the 2011 case winners will make oral presentations of their winning cases.

On Saturday and half-day Sunday, our featured speaker will be: S Jay Bowman, DMD, MSD. Jay is a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics, member of the Edward H Angle Society of Orthodontists, Adjunct Associate Professor, Saint Louis University, Straightwire Instructor, University of Michigan, Clinical Assistant Professor, Case Western Reserve University, as well as a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, International College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

Future Meetings:

Our 3 day Spring meeting will be held at the Hilton Los Angeles / Universal City, beginning at 8:00 am Friday, March 16, 2012, and end noon, Sunday March 18.

As in the past, our full membership, Affiliates and Regular, each will present 2 cases, models, xrays and photographs, on Friday. Well over 100 cases will be shown. The previous year's winners will be the graders. Categories: best finish, most unusual and most difficult case with the best result. Through the years this exercise is a most popular event for all participating as well as for the

On Saturday morning, Dr Bowman will speak on facial esthetics, Class II combination therapy and molar distalization. In the afternoon his topics will be anchorage and miniscrews. On Sunday morning, Jay will discuss a 3rd generation preadjusted bracket system as well as an evidence-based examination of self-ligation. The meeting will adjourn at noon.

Our Spring 3-day meeting this past March, occurred just after the devastating Japan earthquake and tsunami. Therefore, our Japanese Angle Members were unable to attend. The good news is that they will indeed fly to Los Angeles and participate in the March 2012 meeting.

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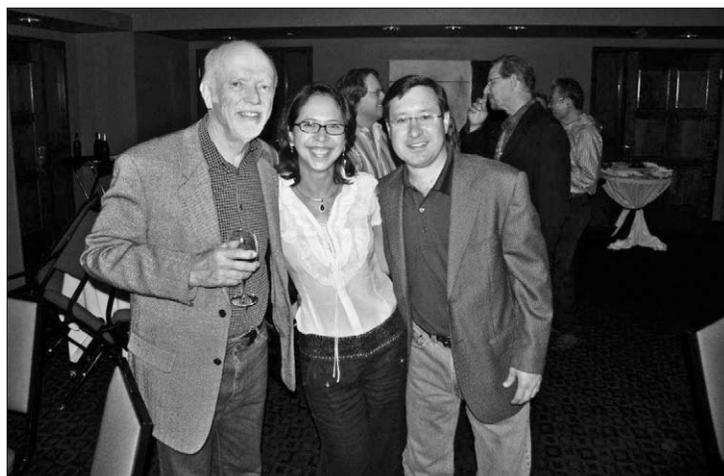
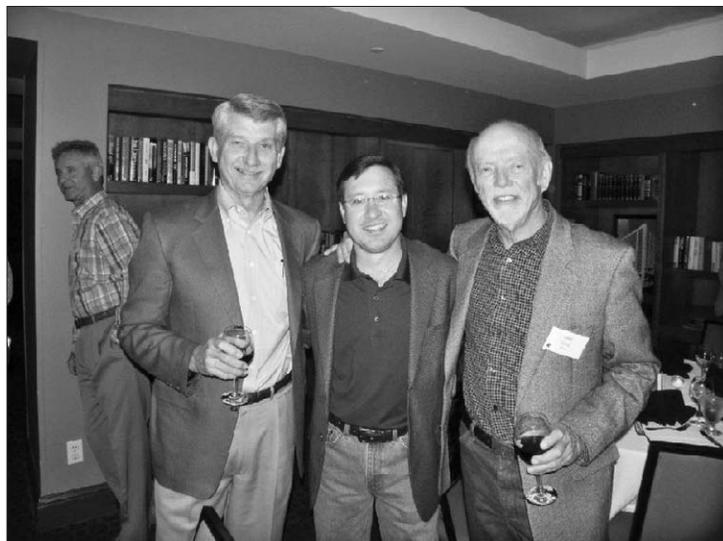
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News from the Southwest

Memories from the 2011 Annual Component Meeting

June 23-25, Denver, Colorado

AngleSouthwest President, Marvin Stephens, reports from Denver, Colorado that the annual AngleSW meeting was a great success...Local arrangements chair, Darrell Havener and Program Chair, Joe Pearson organized an outstanding Scientific program.

A new slate of officers was installed with a burst of energy toward the future.

The meeting included paper presentations by Chuck Alexander and Seuss Kasssieh and ad hoc presentations from Mittida "A" Raksanaves, Andy Girardot, and Joe Pearson.

In addition to these presentations, **Haruya Ogawa** presented cases for Affiliate membership. The Southwest Component case review committee unanimously voted to accept Dr. Ogawa as the newest At Large - Affiliate member to the component.

Component members at work on research publications:

Does the amount of filler content in sealants used to prevent decalcification on smooth enamel surfaces really matter?

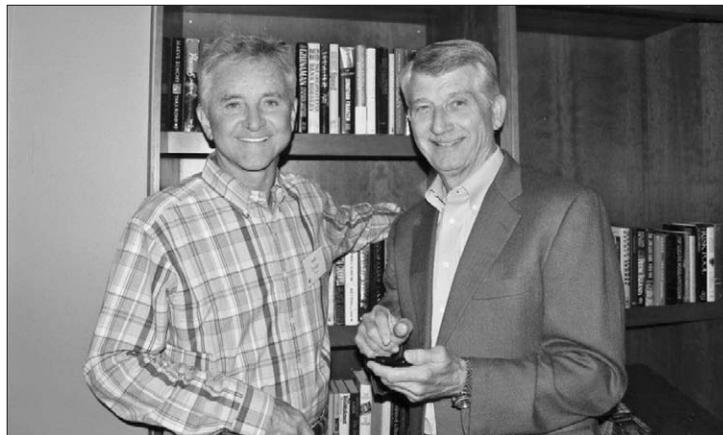
Lauren Van Bebber; Phillip M. Campbell, Allen L. Honeyman; Robert Spears; Peter H. Buschang; Angle Orthodontist; Vol. 81, No 1, 2011

Can commonly used profile planes be used to evaluate changes in lower lip position?

Peter H. Buschang; Kimberly Fretty; Phillip M. Campbell; Angle Orthodontist, Vol 81, No 4, 2011

Determinants of enamel decalcification during simulated orthodontic treatment

Elizabeth Hess; Phillip M. Campbell; Allen L. Honeyman; Peter H. Buschang; Angle Orthodontist, Vol 91, No 5, 2011 ■



SAVE THE DATE!!! March 22-24, 2012

Please join us for the 2012 Annual Meeting for the
Southwest Component of the Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontists
Westin La Paloma - Tucson, Arizona

March is high season in Tucson!

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THE ANGLERS TRAVEL TO THE 87TH EUROPEAN ORTHODONTIC SOCIETY MEETING IN ISTANBUL, TURKEY.

The European Orthodontic Society Meeting was a great success and several members of the Angle Society attended the exciting scientific program and the social activities. Dr. Ravindra Nanda, past president of the Angle North Atlantic delivered the prestigious Sheldon Friel Lecture on Biomechanics.



Dr. Lee Graber, immediate past president of the AAO at the gala with Dr. Lindauer, Jenkins and Shroff from the North Atlantic Component.

Among the participants, were Drs. Lindauer, Jenkins and Shroff were seen with the immediate past president of the AAO, Dr. Lee Graber at the gala event hosted in the beautiful gardens of the historical Ciragan Palace that overlooks the Bosphorus.

The European Society Meeting was very informative and a great success. ■



Dr. Haluk Iseri hosted Drs. Lindauer and Shroff at the University of Ankara, where they lectured to the graduate students and local orthodontic community on Biomechanics.

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