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President's Corner

The ACVPM strives to accomplish two things. First is the Diplomate certification process which requires application, credentialing, and examination. Second are committee operations to support the certification process. It all boils down to certifying competence in veterinary preventive medicine. I want to recognize the efforts of all of the candidates this year who sat for the exam and who have been mentored by so many supportive Diplomates. And most important, I want to recognize the various committees for their leadership and efforts to uphold the highest standards of scholarship in our profession.

The functional year for our college ends with the AVMA convention, and this means that we have reports due during the month of June from all the committees including updated SOPs. Please give these your highest priority as we need these for AVMA meetings and later for the one-year and five-year reports due to the American Board of Veterinary Specialties in the Fall. Thanks in advance for your continuing commitment to these organizational necessities.

There will be several meetings at the AVMA convention where members are invited and welcome. We hope to see everyone at the general membership meeting on Monday including the 'One Health' symposium that precedes it. I especially want to encourage you to attend this high profile event.

If you have time and want to volunteer to assist with the College exhibit please contact Jimmy Villiard at jimdvm@earthlink.net.

We are in the initial planning stages for an ACVPM symposium to be held at a future AVMA conference. If you have any suggestions for content, especially those related to 'one health' or important overlooked areas of activity, please send your ideas to Planning Committee Chair, Dr Marguerite Pappionau, at email pappa@epi.umn.edu.

John Herbold
President

AVMA's 'One Health' Initiative Task Force

On a recommendation from President Roger K. Mahr, the AVMA Executive Board approved the establishment of a One Health Initiative Task Force. The task force has been charged with articulating a vision of one health that will enhance the integration of animal, human, and environmental health for the mutual benefit of all.

The task force will identify areas where such integration exists and where it is needed, potential barriers or challenges to such integration, and potential solutions to overcoming barriers or meeting challenges. "I consider the One Health Initiative Task Force as the first step, and the most critically important, of the one-health initiative," Dr. Mahr later said. "I envision the success of this task force will lead to an integrated national strategy for one health, one medicine."

Dr. Mahr has long been an advocate of the one-health concept. In his address to the AVMA House of Delegates this past July, he presented his vision for a national one-health initiative uniting veterinary and human medicine, with the goal of improving and protecting animal and public health worldwide.

In his recommendation for the task force, Dr. Mahr noted that potential outcomes of a one-health initiative include the following:

- enhanced collaboration among colleges of veterinary medicine in developing centers of excellence for education and training in specific underserved areas
- enhanced collaboration among veterinary clinicians and researchers to embrace the concept of translational medicine—moving medicine from the research bench to the patient, in urban clinics, on the farm, or in the wild
- collaboration between the veterinary and human medical professions to address critical needs to improve animal and human health globally
- collaboration among multiple professions—veterinary, human medicine, ecology, wildlife biology, and public health—to meet new global challenges head-on
- increased employment opportunities for veterinarians
- recognition of veterinarians' contribution to the health and well-being of all society

—See more on 'One Health' on page 14

In memoriam—Dr. Clifford Walker

Dr. (COL) Clifford Walker was killed in a tragic boating accident on Memorial Day, May 28, 2007, while canoeing with his 13-year old son on Cibolo Creek about 30 miles from San Antonio, Texas. Detail from a news report noted, "Although both Walker and his son had life jackets on, they decided to paddle back before they approached Herff Falls. But the raging waters proved to be too much for the father and son. The canoe flipped and both were thrown into the creek. Walker's son managed to swim to shore, but Walker disappeared in the fast-moving waters."

Dr. Walker was a Diplomate in the ACVPM and was boarded in 1995. His current assignment was Commander, U.S. Army Veterinary Command. Dr. (BG) Mike Gates, Veterinary Corps Chief, observed, "He was especially dedicated to preparing soldiers at all levels to excel, and he served as a trusted coach and mentor across the entire Veterinary Service. Colonel Walker will be greatly missed by the Army Medical Department, and our thoughts and prayers go out to his wife, his children and the entire Walker family."

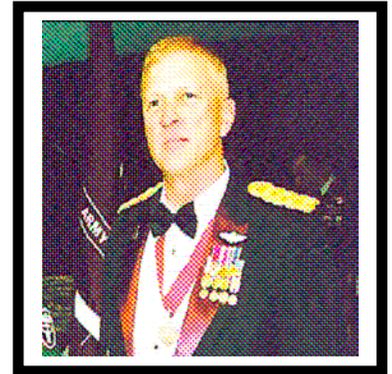
Noted Dr. (COL) Peggy Carter, ACVPM President-Elect, "Cliff was a wonderful person: a great sense of humor, an ability to put people at ease, and one of his favorite sayings was about not sweating the small stuff, and if nobody's shooting at you, it's all small stuff. As the VETCOM Commander, he held a very prestigious position within the Veterinary Corps, leading 1200 or so personnel throughout the continental US and Pacific Rim. He loved his kids and his wife, loved living out a ways from Ft. Sam, and the environment they all shared there. He was planning to retire next summer upon relinquishing command. We're all pretty shook up about his loss, for it was so sudden and such a freak accident."

Cards and personal notes can be sent to
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Ms. Donna Howell is the point of contact. Her email is Storm.Howell@amedd.army.mil. Her phone number is 210-221-7971.

Dr. Walker's family requests a memorial in lieu of flowers. Donations may be issued to a Memorial Fund for the Children of COL Cliff Walker and sent to:

Frost Bank
Bank by Mail Deposit
PO Box 2919
San Antonio, TX 78299-9966



ACVPM Hosts Largest Group of Candidates Ever

On June 14th and 15th, the ACVPM Examinations Committee administered the 2007 credentialing examination to 57 prospective Diplomates—the largest group to sit for the exam in the history of the College. The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine provided a very supportive venue for the candidates, including great weather. Several candidates traveled from overseas, including two from Germany and one each from Hawaii, Korea, Indonesia, Kuwait, Australia, Iraq, and Guam.

The essay portions of the exam (subject matter expertise and communication skills) took place on June 14th. The large group necessitated the use of computer labs in two different buildings. The ACVPM supplied transportation to and from the nearby Holiday Inn and between the Veterinary Medical Academic Building (VMAB) and the Agricultural Administration Building for the essay exams. The Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine at OSU hosted an ice cream social following the Thursday examination. On June 15th, the multiple-choice section of the exam was given in the auditorium of the VMAB. The ACVPM provided a catered continental breakfast for the examinees both mornings. The term ‘Buckeye hospitality’ took on new meaning and was enthusiastically received by candidates and ACVPM staff alike.

Special thanks go to Columbus-area Diplomates who served as exam proctors; they included: Drs. Richard Dorn, Wondwossen Gebreyes, Roger Krogwold, Richard Meiring, and Charles Neer. Essential support was provided by OSU-CVM Office of Educational Design & Services staffers Ken Matthias (IT services), and Trudy Busby (grading/analysis of the multiple-choice section). Dr. Gary Bowman coordinated local arrangements and his wife Nancy staffed the registration desk. The Examinations Committee was ably represented on-site by Drs. Mo Salman and David Goolsby. Program Assistants from the Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine, Ann Sanders and Jeff Workman, also helped with last minute tasks incidental to conducting the examination and even dipped ice cream on Thursday afternoon. This treat was embellished with homemade “buckeyes”, a peanut butter ball dipped in chocolate to resemble that infamous “poisonous nut”, the fruit of the Ohio buckeye tree, *Aesculus glabra*.

Photographs from the examinations follow:

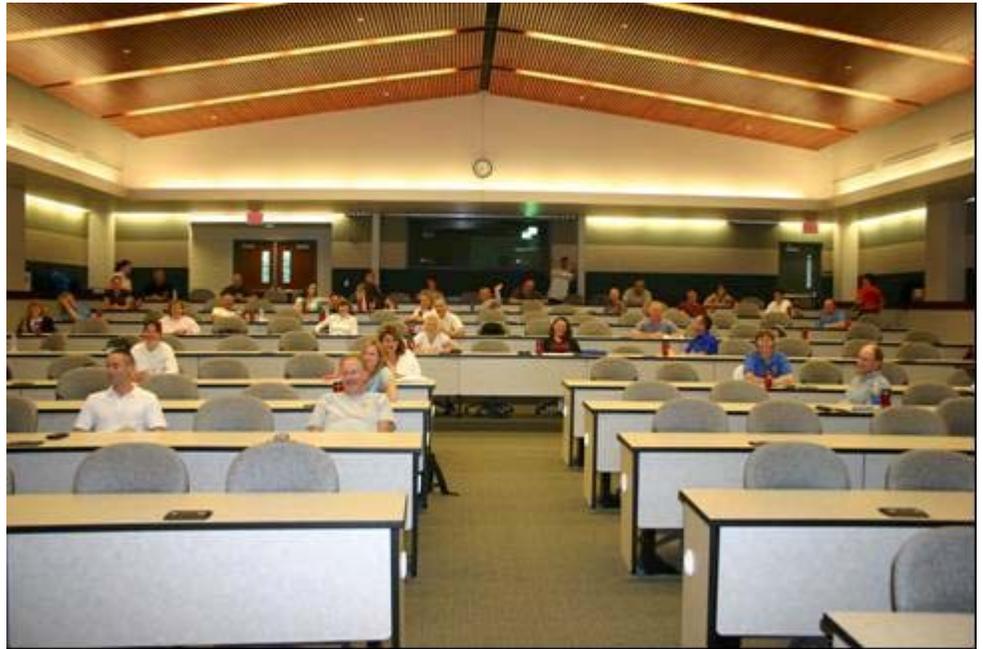
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Essay exam in CVM computer lab (note complementary OSU coffee mugs in use).



Essay exam in Ag Admin building. Dave Goolsby proctoring in background.



Candidate instructions in main auditorium.



Candidates taking the multiple choice exam.



Mainzer Selected as USPHS Vet Chief

CAPT Hugh M. Mainzer has been selected by Acting Surgeon General Kenneth P. Moritsugu as the Chief Professional Officer for the Veterinary category of the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service (Corps) effective 1 May 2007. As Chief Veterinary Officer, CAPT Mainzer is responsible for providing leadership and coordination of veterinary professional affairs for the Office of the Surgeon General and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). He also provides guidance and advice to the Surgeon General and the Veterinary Professional Advisory Committee on matters such as recruitment, retention, career development, and readiness of Corps veterinarians.



CAPT Mainzer is a Supervisory Preventive Medicine Officer and Epidemiologist in the Division of Emergency and Environmental Health Services at the National Center for Environmental Health, a component of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). He has recently been designated by HHS as Commander of a deployable Applied Public Health Team designed to augment and assist with the provision of essential public health services to communities impacted by natural disasters, acts of terror, or public health emergencies. With background training and certification as a human Emergency Medical technician/paramedic and HAZMAT Technician, CAPT Mainzer is a strong advocate for the application of initiatives and activities designed to integrate veterinary proficiencies with the practices of all public health professionals.

CAPT Mainzer is a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine and served for 4 years on the specialty's examination committee. He is also a Fellow of the American College of Epidemiology. Since 2001, CAPT Mainzer has served on the advisory panel of the American Veterinary Medical Association's House of Delegates and has completed 6 years of service as a Director of the Commissioned Officers Association of the U.S. Public Health Service including 1 year as Chair of its Board of Directors. He is also past president of the American Association of Public Health Veterinarians. CAPT Mainzer has mentored several EIS officers during his tenure at CDC, is a member of CDC's Preventive Medicine Residency Advisory Committee, is adjunct clinical instructor in the Department of Community Medicine and Family Health at the Tufts University School of Medicine, and Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Environmental and Population Health at the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University.

Barrett Selected to Head Plum Island Labs



—Plum Island Labs

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Science and Technology directorate announced today the selection of Dr. Larry Barrett to serve a two-year assignment as director of the Plum Island Animal Disease Center (PIADC), Plum Island, New York. Dr. Barrett will serve on detail from his position as Foreign Animal and Zoonotic Infectious Disease Specialist with the University of California, School of Veterinary Medicine-Davis. Dr. Barrett, who served as PIADC's interim director since October 2006, will oversee all PIADC scientific, administrative, operational and management activities, and collaborate with on the development of new research programs. He brings to the position continuity in leadership and extensive expertise in public health, animal health and food safety, and will provide expert advice on policy matters impacting PIADC.

"The selection of Dr. Barrett to this critically important leadership position is of note not just within DHS, but also with our partners in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services," said Jay M. Cohen, Undersecretary for Science and Technology. "The research conducted under Dr. Barrett's guidance at Plum Island is recognized as of genuine national and global significance."

Raised on a cattle ranch in Oklahoma, Dr. Barrett received his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine and Master of Science degrees in microbiology and public health from Oklahoma State University. He served for 12 years as chief, Division of Food, Drug and Radiation Safety, California Department of Health Services. He also served as state veterinarian for public health and conducted the state zoonotic disease control program. Dr. Barrett served on active duty in the U.S. Air Force as a base veterinarian and public health officer, and currently holds a reserve colonel public health officer position at the Office of the Surgeon General, U.S. Air Force, Washington, DC.

A Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine, Dr. Barrett is past president of the American Association of Public Health Veterinarians and a founding member of the Western Institute of Food Safety and Security at the University of California, Davis.

Plum Island Animal Disease Center:
http://www.dhs.gov/xres/labs/editorial_0901.shtm



Annual ACVPM Meetings

All ACVPM meetings will be held in the Renaissance Washington DC Hotel.

DATE	MEETING	Location
Thursday, July 12 th , 8am – 5pm	Examinations Committee	Room 17
Friday, July 13 th , 10am – 1pm	Examinations Committee	Room 18
Friday, July 13 th , 8am – 5pm	Epi Specialty Examination	Room 19
Friday, July 13 th , 8am – 5pm	Executive Board	Room 16
Monday, July 16 th , 1pm – 3pm	Epidemiology Specialty	Room 18
Monday, July 16 th , 1pm – 3pm	One Medicine Symposium	Renaissance Ballroom East
Monday, July 16 th , 3pm – 5pm	General Membership	Renaissance Ballroom East

Help Wanted

Volunteers are needed to represent the ACVPM in the College information booth at the annual AVMA meeting in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Please contact Dr. Jimmy Villiard, at jimdvm@earthlink.net to select a time, or stop by the booth to sign up when you arrive at the convention.

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Environmental Health SME Needed

The ACVPM Examination Committee needs a subject matter expert (SME) to replace Dr. Hugh Mainzer, who is rotating off the committee at the end of this exam cycle. Potential candidates are welcome to indicate their willingness to serve and provide details of their education and experience in the field. The term of service is four years as an SME followed by a fifth year as Exam Committee chair. For each exam cycle, SMEs prepare an essay question in their respective fields for Part II of the exam and critique the essay questions from the other four fields. Later as chair the incumbent prepares the five communications question topics from which one will be selected for Part III of the exam. All committee members prepare answers and a grading scheme for each of their respective questions. Two members grade each exam and reconcile grade scores. Time commitments are a one and a half day [weekend this past year] meeting in February to prepare the exam. A few evenings and week-ends in late June/early July are necessary to grade the tests; usually one or two SMEs serve as proctors for the one and a half day exam in mid-June. There is a one day meeting before the AVMA Convention to meet for test evaluations and to review the results. Also Part I (Multiple Choice Questions) are drawn from an existing database. SMEs evaluate new questions from new Diplomates for the database in October/November. Meeting expenses for the February meeting, AVMA meeting, and proctoring the mid-June exam are fully underwritten by the ACVPM. We hope to hear from interested candidates before the AVMA Convention and request these individuals notify President John Herbold by email, at johnherbold@yahoo.com, with a copy to Russ Currier at evp@acvpm.org. A background statement and/or curriculum vitae would be appreciated.

News You Can Use

The ACVPM has established two new venues for examination fee coverage and payment:

1. At the request of the CDC, the ACVPM has successfully applied for and been recognized as a contractor in the Federal Central Contractor Registry. This enables direct payment of fees to the ACVPM by the CDC when there are career enhancement funds available for credentialing exams.
2. Veterans Benefits. Through an application process with the Iowa Department of Education, the ACVPM has secured approval to receive funds from the Veterans Administration to underwrite examination fees for both ACVPM certification and the Epidemiology Subspecialty. (This is a national approval and not just for Iowa veterans; the Iowa Dept of Education was tasked with processing approval.) Verbiage in the letter states, "Pursuant to section 3689, Chapter 36, Title, US Code and the applicable Code of Federal Regulations, the Iowa State Approving Agency has granted approval for the following Certification Tests: ACVPM, Clive Iowa, ACVPM Certification Examination in Veterinary Preventive Medicine - \$500 and Epidemiology Subspecialty Exam - \$200." Accordingly qualified veterans who may want to sit for examinations may apply for fee payment through the VA.

From the Desk of the EVP



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Your college remains very busy and committed to a great deal of work in the next few months. Preparations for administration of the examination on June 14-15 at The Ohio State University in Columbus included a record number of examinees. The breakdown was 36 new candidates, 12 deferrals, and 13 retakes for a total participation of 61 individuals eligible for the exams. However, only 57 actually took the exam this year.

Special thanks go to Dr. Gary Bowman, from The Ohio State University who arranged for local support including refreshments, lodging assistance, and computer labs. This is an enormous task and represents a great deal of effort on Gary's part as well as tireless contributions from the Examination Committee.

Speaking of effort, special thanks go to the Credentials Committee that reviewed candidate dossiers and applications. Also for this year, an Ad Hoc Study Group Task Force, chaired by Dr. Kelley Donham, provided candidates with a guidance document to assist them with study preparation strategies.

In other related work, the Job Analysis Task Force, facilitated by Dr. Peggy Carter, met in Baltimore on March 17th to meet with the National Board of Medical Examiners to 'brainstorm' ideas for the job or practice analysis of our membership. While the meeting date was St. Patrick's day, the committee did not have the luck of the Irish in terms of weather that impeded participation somewhat. The NBME nevertheless got fully charged with ideas and pointers on veterinary preventive medicine.

Your ACVPM officers and various committees will be rolling up their shirt sleeves at the AVMA Convention with committee meetings, the general membership meeting, setting up our exhibit, and other activities. I hope you can attend the convention and note our meeting times in a separate side bar of News and Views.

Best wishes to all and I welcome your communiqués on improving the services of the college.

Russ Currier EVP

Epidemiology Specialty News

Recently, I've been enjoying the book: Chances Are...: Adventures in Probability, by Michael Kaplan and Ellen Kaplan (published by Viking Penguin, NY). It's a great read for those of us who peddle in probability. Epidemiology is a medical discipline immersed in questions of likelihood: of a correct diagnosis, of a positive therapeutic outcome, of various human and animal health events occurring at all levels of organization. It's a great time to have epidemiology credentials, and I encourage ACVPM Diplomates to pursue Epidemiology specialization.

It has been my pleasure to serve as President of the Epidemiology Specialty of the ACVPM these past two years, but it is also a pleasure to announce that Dr. Beth Karp has been elected to serve as President for the next two years. Dr. Karp works at the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Veterinary Medicine as the Special Assistant to the Deputy Center Director. She has served on the Credentials Committee of the ACVPM Epidemiology Specialty from 1999 to 2003 and was the Chair of the Committee in 2003. Together with Dr. George Moore as Epidemiology Specialty Secretary, we have a strong leadership team.

The committees are the lifeblood of this organization and I want to thank everyone who has served on the committees during my tenure as President. The current committee members are: Credentials Committee—Dr. Sam Groseclose (Chair), Dr. Kady Burkman, Dr. Eric Ebel; Examination Committee—Dr. Sue Trock (Chair), Dr. Colleen Bruning-Fann, Dr. Mike Sanderson; Nominations Committee—Dr. Mark Starr (Chair), Dr. Roger Gibson, Dr. Bruce Burnham; Continuing Education Committee—Dr. Terry Lehenbauer (Chair), Dr. Kimberly Orr, Dr. Alecia Naugle. Their work is important; please consider serving on these committees.

Best of luck to the two candidates sitting for the Epidemiology Specialty exam in Washington DC on July 13th. I hope to see everyone at the Epidemiology Specialty meeting in Washington DC on Sunday, July 15th from 1:00 to 3:00 PM, in Meeting Room 18 of the Renaissance Washington DC Hotel, and at the other ACVPM functions during the 2007 AVMA Convention. You will find these meetings worthwhile—in all probability.

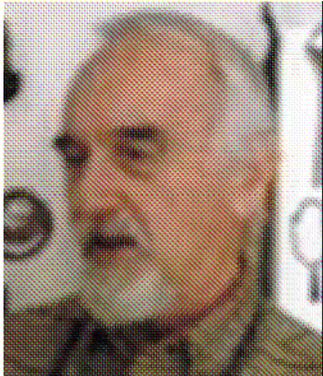
Regards,

David R. Smith, President ACVPM Epidemiology Specialty



AMA Adopts 'One Health' Resolution

On June 25th, the American Medical Association (AMA) adopted a unique, historic 'One Health' resolution. The resolution supports promoting collaboration between human and veterinary medicine. This would include: joint educational efforts between human medical and veterinary medical schools; supporting cross-species disease surveillance and control efforts in public health; supporting joint efforts for development and evaluation of new diagnostic methods, medicines and vaccines for prevention of disease and more.



—Calvin W. Schwabe,
originator of the 'One-
Medicine' Concept

Among others, Drs. Ronald M. Davis, AMA President-elect, Roger K. Mahr, AVMA President, and Laura H. Kahn testified before the AMA Reference committee. The AMA House of Delegates subsequently adopted the resolution.

The AMA leadership, in a team effort at this crucial time in medical/veterinary history, shepherded the resolution to a successful conclusion with the help of many visionary physicians of the AMA. The AMA House of Delegates should be applauded for their recognition of the immense life protecting/life giving/life saving benefits to untold millions of humans and animals in the near future and for our posterity ... once properly implemented.

The AVMA will be setting up a "One Health" Task Force and announcing names of members selected to serve on it at their July 14-18, 2007 meeting in Washington, DC. It will be charged with developing strategies for prompt implementation.

The text of the AMA resolution follows:

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Resolution: 530

Introduced by: American College of Preventive Medicine
American College of Occupational and Environmental Health
American Association of Public Health Physicians
Academy of Pharmaceutical Physicians and Investigators

Subject: Collaboration Between Human and Veterinary Medicine

Referred to: Reference Committee E
(Paul C. Matson, MD, Chair)

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Whereas, The majority of the emerging infectious diseases, including the bioterrorist agents, are zoonoses; and

Whereas, Zoonoses can, by definition, infect both animals and humans; and

Whereas, By their very nature, the fields of human medicine and veterinary medicine are complementary and synergistic in confronting, controlling, and preventing zoonotic diseases from infecting across species; and

Whereas, Collaboration and communication between human medicine and veterinary medicine have been limited in recent decades; and

Whereas, An initiative, often called the “One Health” initiative, is being developed to improve the lives of all species—human and animal—through the integration of human and veterinary medicine (J. Zinsstag, et al. *Lancet* 2005; 366: 2142-2145 and E.P.J. Gibbs. *Veterinary Record* 2005; 157: 673-679); and

Whereas, “One Health,” previously coined as “One Medicine” by Calvin Schwabe, aims to promote and implement close meaningful collaboration/communication between human medicine, veterinary medicine, and all allied health scientists with the goal of hastening human public health efficacy as well as advanced health care options for humans (and animals) via comparative biomedical research; and

Whereas, The challenges of the 21st Century demand that these two professions work together; and

Whereas, The President of the American Veterinary Medical Association is advocating for an initiative to promote collaboration between human and veterinary medicine (<http://www.avma.org/onlnews/javma/sep06/060901d.asp>); and

Whereas, Our AMA recognizes the ways in which animals and animal care may affect human health and disease through policies on the use of animals in research, medical education, and product safety testing (H-295.957, H-460.932, H-460.979, H-460.985); xenotransplantation (H-370.972, E-2.169); animal-transmissible spongiform encephalopathies in humans (H-150.959, D-150.990); non-therapeutic use in animals of antimicrobials that are also used in humans (H-440.895); and protection against avian influenza (D-440.962, D-440.965); therefore be it

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RESOLVED, That our American Medical Association support an initiative designed to promote collaboration between human and veterinary medicine (Directive to Take Action); and be it further

RESOLVED, That our AMA support joint educational efforts between human medical and veterinary medical schools (Directive to Take Action); and be it further

RESOLVED, That our AMA encourage joint efforts in clinical care through the assessment, treatment, and prevention of cross-species disease transmission (Directive to Take Action); and be it further

RESOLVED, That our AMA support cross-species disease surveillance and control efforts in public health (Directive to Take Action); and be it further

RESOLVED, That our AMA support joint efforts in the development and evaluation of new diagnostic methods, medicines, and vaccines for the prevention and control of diseases across species (Directive to Take Action); and be it further

RESOLVED, That our AMA engage in a dialogue with the American Veterinary Medical Association to discuss strategies for enhancing collaboration between human and veterinary medical professions in medical education, clinical care, public health, and biomedical research (Directive to Take Action).*



This has been an exciting year full of potential. Toward that end, I have been working with ACVPM on website improvements and the development of a list serve. The officers of AAPHA are seeking your input as to what you would like our organization to accomplish. For example, should we be developing policies or position statements in conjunction with other public health groups such as NASPHV and PHA Veterinary Public SIG?

Our annual meeting will be held at the Roosevelt–Wilson Room of the Grand Hyatt, Monday, July 16th, 2007 at 7:30am. We look forward to seeing you and hearing your ideas!

Sincerely,
John Saunders, AAPHV President

New Tools Becoming Available

International Journal of Food Safety, Nutrition, and Public Health (IJFSNPH)

IJFSNPH intends to contribute to the improvement of public health, nationally and internationally, through quality research and a better understanding of the science involved in food safety, nutrition and dietetics, food studies, food and restaurant management, and public health. This unique initiative aims to integrate the study of these various disciplines to promote better health for all sections of society.

Today, in recognition of the fundamental importance of food safety and nutrition to human life and wellbeing, there is a growing demand for knowledge transfer, in order to inform skilled public health professionals, nutritionists, food managers, and food professionals on key issues regarding the pivotal role of food safety and nutrition in influencing the health outcomes in a given population.

This is a forthcoming journal and will be published as a quarterly. ISSN (Online): 1479-392X; ISSN (Print): 1479-3911.

International Journal of Zoonoses, Dr. Mary Torrence, editor. Published by Blackwell.

Tools and Resources from the Public Health Foundation

The Public Health foundation is dedicated to improving public health infrastructure and performance through innovative solutions and measurable results. Visit their website at www.phf.org. Here is a sampling of some of their resources:

Pre-order the new [Public Health Memory Jogger^{\(TM\)} II](#). Adapted from the best selling pocket guide to over 20 quality improvement tools, the Memory Jogger^(TM) II, this handy reference was made expressly for public health professionals.

A new [performance management training DVD](#) is a great tool for introducing anyone from staff to stakeholders to performance management and quality improvement basics.

Find more easy-to-use [quality improvement tools](#) that your team can apply to analyze problems and find solutions.

Get information and ideas to [improve on Essential Public Health Services](#) by using our powerful new resources database brought to you by the National Public Health Performance Standards Program.

Learn how one public health department turned around a spike in syphilis and retained qualified workers by using quality improvement techniques with assistance from PHF. View their [storyboard](#). Find out [how this project was organized and funded](#), and how PHF's AARO training and consultation can [help your organization](#) get measurable results in what matters to your community.

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JAVMA Zoonoses Updates

The JAVMA Zoonoses Updates series is undergoing revision. Authors are needed to complete articles on filoviruses and glanders. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Paul Garbe at pgarbe@cdc.gov.

Erratum

We regretfully note some transcription errors in the nice remembrance of three recently deceased ACVPM colleagues by General Murnane. Dr. Harvey Rubin was misidentified as 'Harry' Rubin. And the author himself, Thomas G. Murnane was spelled Thomas G. 'Murname'. We regret both errors.