

Winter 2005
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News & Views



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President's Corner

Happy New Year from Kentucky! I tried not to make any resolutions this year because most of my past resolutions have been either too ambitious or quickly forgotten. Instead, I am trying to eat healthy, get regular exercise, and balance my professional life with my family life (that is difficult for me to do)!

The ACVPM Strategic Planning Committee has provided several recommendations for the next few years. There are some "New Year's" plans for 2005 and your Executive Board is working together to implement these. Right now, it feels like "baby steps" are being taken, but we hope that at the next annual business meeting the strides will show.

Many thanks to Drs. Scott Severin and Dave Dreesen for their work to prepare the 2004 Annual Report to the American Board of Veterinary Specialties (ABVS). It takes time to get this information organized and the package looked extremely professional!

ACVPM 2005 Dues Are Due

If you have not paid as yet, please do so as soon as possible.

- ACVPM Diplomates - \$125
- ACVPM Epidemiology Specialty Diplomates - \$155

Pay by check made payable to the ACVPM and mail to:

ACVPM, P.O. Box 119, Winterville, GA 30683-0119.

Or pay by credit card by going to the Members Only page of the ACVPM website and follow the instructions.

Thanks
Dave



Thank you for paying your 2005 dues! Many completed and returned a member survey with worthwhile comments to consider. This information will be assimilated and reported to the Strategic Planning Committee and to the Executive Board.

Other business since the last newsletter includes:

- Two graduate student awards were given in epidemiology, economics, and food safety at the CRWAD annual meeting by Dr. Mo Salman. Thanks to Dr. Salman for coordinating these awards.
- Dr. Roger Krogwold was reappointed to represent the ACVPM before the ABVS. It is great to know that we are well represented by his presence.

Sincerely,
Patty Scharko

Councilor Nominations Sought

Nominations are now open for a Councilor position. The Councilor will serve a 3-year term (2005-2008). Send a short bio to the Executive Vice President that we can use on the ballot emphasizing your ACVPM involvement. Deadline for nominations is March 15, 2005. Nominees must be an active member for at least 3 years prior to election. Feel free to nominate yourself if you wish to serve.

Ballots will be sent out the first week in April.



AVMA Sessions of Potential Interest

Date	Time	Section	Topic
Saturday, July 16 th	All Day	Current Topics	Train-the-Trainer (Agroterrorism)
Saturday, July 16 th	All Day	Food Safety	Food Safety and International Trade
Saturday, July 16 th	Afternoon	Public Health/Corporate	Global Disease Surveillance
Sunday, July 17 th	All Day	Current Topics	Disaster Preparedness: State Animal Response Teams
Sunday, July 17 th	Morning	Food Safety	Food Safety and International Trade
Sunday, July 17 th	Afternoon	Food Safety	Attribution of Foodborne Diseases
Sunday, July 17 th	All Day	Public Health/Corporate	Global Food Safety
Sunday, July 17 th	All Day	Public Health/Corporate	Iraq/Afghanistan Assistance Strategies Working Groups
Sunday, July 17 th	All Day	Food Safety	Preharvest Food Safety Centers, Networks, And Consortia: Do They Work?
Monday, July 18 th	All Day	Public Health/Corporate	Military Medicine/Military Deployments
Monday, July 18 th	Afternoon	Food Safety	Latest Epidemiologic Research In Antimicrobial Resistance
Monday, July 18 th	Morning	Public Health Practice	Animal Industry, Agriculture, And Biosecurity
Tuesday, July 19 th	All Day	Advances in Veterinary Medicine	Real Time Zoonoses Surveillance
Tuesday, July 19 th	All Day	Public Health/Corporate	Animal Disease Surveillance And Control
Wednesday, July 20 th	Morning	Food Safety	Food Emergency Response Network
Wednesday, July 20 th	Morning	Advances in Veterinary Medicine	Infectious Disease Informatics Development

Annual ACVPM Meetings

Meeting locations will be announced in the next issue of *News & Views*.

DATE		MEETING
Tuesday	July 12th	Examinations
Wednesday	July 13th	Examinations
Wednesday	July 13th	Examinations Committee
Thursday	July 14th	Examinations Committee
Friday	July 15th	Examinations Committee
Friday	July 15th	Epi Specialty Examination
Saturday	July 16th	Executive Board
Sunday	July 17th	Executive Board
Monday	July 18th	Epidemiology Specialty
Monday	July 18th	General Membership

Help Wanted

Volunteers are needed to represent the ACVPM in the College information booth at the annual AVMA meeting in Minneapolis this summer.

Please contact Dr. Dave Dreesen, EVP, to select a time, or stop by the booth to sign up for a time when you arrive at the convention.

Nominations for the 2005 James H. Steele Veterinary Public Health Award Sought

The James H. Steele Veterinary Public Health Award will be given to a current or former EIS Officer (an alumnus within 5 years of having completed EIS training) who has made outstanding contributions to the field of veterinary public health (VPH). The Award recognizes outstanding contributions in the investigation, control, or prevention of zoonotic diseases or other animal-related human health problems. Cited accomplishments may include specific projects in research, prevention, or other VPH-related activities.

The James H. Steele Veterinary Public Health (JHSVPH) Award Committee requests nominations for this award from all CDC staff, EIS Officers, EIS supervisors, and EIS alumni. All current EIS Officers and former EIS Officers within 5 years of having completed EIS training are eligible for consideration (i.e., for this year, members of the EIS classes of 1998-2004). Nominees need not be veterinarians.

The nomination should describe the public health impact the nominee's work has had or is expected to have. The specific VPH contribution should be delineated. Written nominations should be submitted as hard copy or e-mail to JHSVPH Award Committee, c/o Peter M. Schantz, CDC, Mail Stop F-22, fax (770) 488-7761, or e-mail: PSchantz@cdc.gov. Telephone is (770) 488-7767.

All nominations must be received by COB, Friday, 1 April, 2005.

The JHSVPH Award Committee will review the nominations and evaluate and rate each based on the following criteria:

- Quality of the scientific or programmatic activities described
- Magnitude of contribution of the individual nominee
- Impact on public health
- Originality and creativity

The Award recipient will be announced during the 2005 EIS Conference, 11-15 April. An engraved plaque will be given to the recipient during the awards ceremony.

Dr. Lonnie King to serve as Director of CDC's Office of Strategy and Innovation



Dr. Lonnie King will serve as Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Office of Strategy and Innovation (OSI). His unique skills in organization dynamics, change management, and strategic planning, combined with his background as an outstanding scientist, will make him an invaluable addition to the CDC.

Prior to serving as Dean of Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. King dedicated 20 years to the United States Department of Agriculture. As Administrator for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, he provided executive leadership and direction for ensuring the health and care of animals and plants, to improve agricultural productivity and competitiveness, and to contribute to the national economy and public health. During that period, Dr. King also served as the country's chief veterinary officer for five years and worked extensively on global trade agreements within NAFTA and the World Trade Organization.

Dr. King served as a consultant and member of the Board of Scientific Counselors to the National Center for Infectious Diseases. He was elected as a member of the Institute of Medicine of The National Academy of Science in 2004, is a member of the Institute of Medicine Committee on Microbial Threats to Health, is editor for the OIE Scientific Review on Emerging Zoonoses, and is president of the American Veterinary Epidemiology Society.

A native of Wooster, Ohio, Dr. King earned Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees from the Ohio State University in 1966 and 1970, respectively. He subsequently earned a Master of Science Degree in Epidemiology from the University of Minnesota and a Master of Public Administration from American University in Washington, D.C., in 1991. He has completed the Senior Executive Fellowship program at Harvard University.

Dr. King assumed the position as Director of OSI in early February, 2005.

Pappaioanou Retires from CDC, Moves to Minnesota

After more than 21 years of distinguished service, Dr. Marguerite Pappaioanou, Associate Director for Science and Policy in the Office of Global Health at the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, retired from the Commissioned Corps, effective January 1, 2005. In early 2005 she will move into the next phase of her public health career as Professor of Infectious Disease Epidemiology in the Division of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, University of Minnesota. With a Joint Appointment in the College of Veterinary Medicine, and working closely with the School of Medicine and the Minnesota State Health Department, she will bring human and animal health communities together in the development of a program of research and teaching on emerging infectious diseases.



Marguerite received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University in 1972. She earned her Master of Preventive Veterinary Medicine and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of California, Davis, in 1976 and 1982, respectively. She came to CDC in 1983 as an Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer. During her EIS training, and for an additional two years as an epidemiologist with the Malaria Branch at the National Center for Infectious Diseases, she collaborated with CDC scientists and African health officials to evaluate the effectiveness of antimalarial drugs used in national malaria control programs in Africa. Following the death of a Peace Corps Volunteer from rabies in 1984, she and colleagues at CDC and the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine studied the effect of concurrent use of chloroquine for antimalarial prophylaxis on the immune response to rabies vaccination, leading to a revision in the rabies vaccination strategy for travelers. She also played an integral role in the scientific study design of studies to test the efficacy of candidate malarial vaccine antigens in non-human primate models, and developed and implemented a non-human primate animal health monitoring system in support of this work.

In 1987, she joined the AIDS Program, then at the National Center of Infectious Diseases. As Associate Director for Science with the HIV Seroepidemiology Branch, she provided leadership in the design and implementation of HIV sentinel surveillance surveys in states and cities across the US. Results from these surveys yielded data used by states to understand the magnitude and

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character of the epidemic in their communities, and by CDC to better understand the epidemic nationally. She co-authored the manuscript, *Prevalence of HIV Infection in Childbearing Women in the United States, Surveillance Using Newborn Blood Samples*, published in JAMA in 1991, which received the Charles C. Shepard Science Award. She also provided technical assistance to WHO in co-authoring *Field Guidelines for HIV Sentinel Surveillance, a Manual for National AIDS Control Programmes*, which has been used in developing HIV sentinel surveillance programs worldwide.

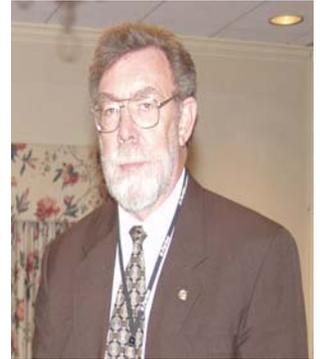
In 1990, she joined the Epidemiology Program Office to direct the USAID-funded Data for Decision Making Project, which was aimed at building capacity of Ministries of Health to use data more effectively for evidence-based public health program management and policy formulation. Based on the project's experiences in Bolivia, Mexico, Cameroon, and Philippines, DDM approaches and strategies became important components of international Field Epidemiology Training and Sustainable Management Development Programs, and have led to strengthened public health capacity in many countries. From 1996 to 1999, Marguerite served as Executive Secretary to the Task Force on Community Preventive Services. Forming a multidisciplinary team from CDC, HHS, and partner organizations, her efforts resulted in development of the evidence-based Guide to Community Preventive Services.

From 1999 to present, Marguerite has served as Associate Director for Science and Policy in the Office of Global Health, where she facilitated partnerships between CDC and global health partners, and coordinated, supported, and provided leadership on CDC's international health programs, preparedness, and response. She also served as a coordination point for international ethics issues involved with protecting human subjects in international public health research. She also served as Adjunct Professor, Department of International Health in the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University. She has spoken extensively on the importance of linking human and animal health, and on ways to bring human and veterinary medical communities closer together to improve human health across the public health spectrum. While at CDC, she has authored or co-authored 43 journal articles and 23 published abstracts and proceedings.

From the Desk of the EVP

Approximately 75% of the members have paid their 2005 dues. It would be most helpful, if you have not done so thus far, to pay so that we do not have to go through the time and expense of tracking down those that do not pay by the deadline of 1 March (50% late penalty after that date). You can pay by check or by credit card. If by credit card, go to the Members Only page on the website and follow the instructions. If you have problems, contact Joe Adam, the College Webmaster, at <webmaster@acvpm.org>. Also, and apologies for the gripe, but I receive a number of e-mails from members asking that I up-date their e-mail address, mailing address, phone numbers, etc. I don't mind doing this, but it is easy to up-date your personal information on the college webpage yourself and it keeps the database current as to all of your personal information. Simply go to the Members Only page, enter your password, go to the Menu Choices, and you will see "Edit Your Personal Information," open this link and follow the instructions. Be sure to save all changes by clicking the "Save" button found on any screen. We still get far too many return mailings from our dues billing and e-mail messages, including the E-news and E-jobs listings, due to incorrect addresses because personal information is not kept current. Help us out here – thanks.

I see a real concern that is continuing to evolve, one that I mentioned in the previous issue of the News & Views; that of a plateau (if not a real decrease) in membership. In the last issue, I noted that we had an approximate increase in membership of eleven. However, since then, we have had six more emeritus requests or resignations for various reasons, and we have not heard from about 25% of the members regarding dues payment. I expect some of these may elect emeritus status. I urge each of you, beginning now, to contact your colleagues who are not Diplomates and who may be eligible, to suggest that they begin the credentialing and certification process. Offer to be their sponsor and tell them of the benefits of membership (peer



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recognition, promotion and job opportunities, professional recognition, access to an information-based website, interaction with fellow Diplomates, etc.). Help your College grow – thanks.

Committee membership is now rounding out. The Continuing Education, Internal Affairs, and Credentials Committees are at full strength. The CE committee will soon begin to develop standards by which the College will review and approve residency and graduate programs as our application for Diplomat status requires. Such an approval process has been lacking over the years. The new Strategic Planning Committee has directed this to finally become a reality and the Executive Board, led by President-elect Dr. John Herbold, has taken steps to activate this program. Another major project underway is to conduct a psychometric evaluation of our certification examination. Councilor Dr. Gary Gackstetter will be coordinating this effort. The survey form that many of you completed and returned with your dues, will be of considerable assistance by assisting us in determining the type of jobs held by our members. This is an important part of the psychometric evaluation process since we need to know if our examination reflects the job opportunities available to our potential members.

Lastly, the Councilor position on the Executive Board, currently held by Dr. Kelley Donham, is up for election. If you wish to nominate someone, or want to throw your hat in the ring, nominations must be in to this office by 15 March. Ballots will go out via e-mail to those with an e-mail address and by surface mail to others on 1 April. A Councilor must be an active member for at least three (3) years prior to election. Councilors serve three (3) year terms.

As always, contact me if you have any questions, comments, or concerns. FYI – I will be out of the office from 14 February to 7 March.

All the best.

Dave

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CWD Researchers Killed In Snowy Highway Crash

Husband-and-wife wildlife veterinarians who were prominent experts on chronic wasting disease and brucellosis were killed in a snowy-weather crash on U.S. 287 in northern Colorado. Drs. Tom Thorne and Beth Williams, both of rural Albany County, Wyoming, died when their pickup truck hit a jackknifed trailer.

Williams, 53, had taught at the University of Wyoming since 1982 and was also familiar with wildlife diseases. "She was probably the foremost chronic wasting disease expert in the country," Game and Fish spokesman Al Langston said. Thorne, 63, was acting director of the Wyoming Game & Fish Department for 9 months in 2002-03. He worked in the department for 35 years, retiring in 2003 and was a prominent researcher on chronic wasting disease in deer and elk, as well as of brucellosis in bison and elk.

The accident happened around 10 p.m. on snow-packed pavement near Virginia Dale a few miles south of the Wyoming line. Both vehicles had been going at least 10 mph below the speed limit. After spinning out of control and coming to a stop in the northbound lanes, the trailer was struck by Williams' and Thorne's 2002 Ford pickup, which was wedged underneath. Tom Buchanan, VP for academic affairs at the University of Wyoming, said he was saddened to hear of the deaths. "She will be missed by her colleagues, her students, and her friends, who include everyone who cares about wildlife and ranching in the Rocky Mountain West.

Williams earned a bachelor's in zoology from the University of Maryland-College Park, followed by a doctorate of veterinary medicine from Purdue in 1977 and a doctorate in veterinary pathology from Colorado State University in 1981. She earned several honors during her 22 years at the University of Wyoming, including the Wildlife Disease Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1996 and, in 1999, the Wyoming Game Warden Association's award for outstanding assistance to wildlife law enforcement. Thorne was one of 3 finalists for Game and Fish director in 2003. Previously he was Assistant Chief and Chief of the department's Services Division, and Branch Chief of the state's Wildlife Veterinary Research Services. Over the years he was also Vice President of the Wildlife Disease Association, Chairman of the Advisory Council for the American Association of Wildlife Veterinarians, and Chairman of the U.S. Health Association's Wildlife Diseases Committee. He held a bachelor's degree in zoology and doctorate in veterinary medicine from Oklahoma State University.

ACVPM Publisher: Tom and Beth were wonderful colleagues and tremendous, insightful researchers who followed science, not allowing personal bias to affect their work. This is indeed sad news, and many of us will miss them, but the causes they championed and those who have benefited from their research will miss them even more.

Legislative News—Veterinary Medical Education & Workforce Development Act

A bill to amend the Public Health Service Act has been proposed in both Houses of Congress. Its purpose is to establish a competitive grants program to build capacity in veterinary medical education and expand the workforce of veterinarians engaged in public health practice and biomedical research. *Excerpts follow:*

“There is an immediate and urgent need to build national capacity in research and training in the prevention, surveillance, diagnosis and control of newly emerging and re-emerging infectious diseases.”

“Veterinarians are uniquely qualified to address these high priority public health issues because of their extensive professional training in basic biomedical sciences, population.”

“There is a critical shortage of veterinarians working in public health areas such as bioterrorism and emergency preparedness, environmental health, food safety and food security, regulatory medicine, and biomedical research.”

“The nation’s veterinary medical colleges do not have the capacity to satisfy the current and future demand for veterinarians and veterinary expertise that is vital to maintain public health preparedness. The veterinary medical colleges are a national resource and new federal funding is necessary to build capacity in veterinary medical education to meet the current and future critical shortages of public practice veterinarians.”

“In order to increase the number of veterinarians in the workforce, and increase public health preparedness, the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services shall conduct a competitive grants program for the purpose of meeting the costs of construction, employing faculty, acquiring equipment, and taking other action relating to the expansion of existing colleges of veterinary medicine,,,”

“For the purposes of carrying out this section there are authorized to be appropriated \$300,000,000 in fiscal year 2005, and such funds as may be necessary for each of fiscal years 2006 through 2010...”

Further details can be found on the ACVPM website.





AAPHV President's Views —Hugh Mainzer, MS, DVM, DACVPM

Professional Entrepreneurship

This marks the first opportunity for me to write this column in *News & Views*. I want to personally thank Dr Mary Torrence, immediate past president, for all that she did during her tenure to insure that AAPHV remained a viable and meaningful professional organization. I must say that it is a privilege for me to lead AAPHV over the next few years, and I encourage each of you to become more involved in what our small but increasingly influential group will be doing.

I would like to spend just a few lines of this column to introduce the topic of “public health entrepreneurship”—a new term that may make some of us, especially those of us in the government, uniformed services, and academic sectors a little bit uneasy. I was fortunate to attend the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, a place, that when proposed in 1976 and ultimately opened in 1979, was opposed by many in our own profession—and given little hope of positive impact to the future of veterinary medicine. One of the heroes of the school was Tufts University president Dr. Jean Meyer, a non-veterinarian who not only recognized the importance of veterinary sciences, but saw that an awareness of animal health issues and human medical practice were tightly linked components of the emerging paradigm of “One Medicine.”

A place that could successfully respond to a perceived need would have tangible social and economic benefits not only for the University—but for society as a whole. Fast forward a bit now to January 2005. I read an article by Dr. Hank Swartz in the current issue of *Product Forum and Market News* (a supplement to *Veterinary Forum* magazine) entitled “*The Road to Client Compliance is Paved with Proactive Practice Management.*” In it, the “focus on wellness versus non-wellness” was discussed in terms of revenue producing categories, standardized prevention programs, client communications and marketing, effective data management, and

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overcoming compliance obstacles. At first, my classically trained public health brain shuddered to think that the primary advantage of practicing preventive medicine in the eyes of a DVM, MBA was solely focused on economic benefit to the clinician. Client/patient health benefit was discussed only in passing at the end of the article. When I think a bit more on the article, though, I begin to see a fairly well presented article on preventive medicine entrepreneurship. In our business, terms like ‘productivity’, ‘QALY’s’, ‘DALY’s’, ‘morbidity’, and ‘mortality’ are just another form of jargon to the frontline practitioners (human and animal) and to the patients/clients that make up the populations we serve with zeal and dedication.

As public health veterinarians, we should buy into the principle that indeed we live in “one world with one medicine.” With that said, as clinically trained public health practitioners—in many cases board certified in veterinary preventive medicine—it is our experience and expertise that can best address physical, environmental, and social health challenges. We are going to have to use our skills in new and creative ways to market our successes to our clients (and individual ‘consumers’ of public health), to the herds/populations we serve, and to those who pay our salaries and trust our judgment.

With that in mind, your help is needed to participate in what we do and to help formulate the new policies and practices that we, as veterinary public health practitioners, can carry forward to our colleagues in both the mainstream public health community as well as the veterinary profession. Will there be a profit? There are no guarantees—but the effort will make a difference and our lives will be that much better. Stay tuned as your AAPHV starts taking the next steps to “sell” the ideas.

Yours in Health and Prevention,
Hugh

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See us at:

www.acvpm.org

Late Breakers

The following article (link below) is an excellent resource on bioterrorism. (DW Dreesen, EVP)

Leading During Bioattacks and Epidemics with the Public's Trust and Help. It is from Volume 2, Number 1, 2004 of the publication: *Biosecurity and Bioterrorism: Biodefense, Strategy, Practice, and Science. A Report of The Working Group on Governance Dilemmas in Bioterrorism Response.*

Link: <http://www.biosecurityjournal.com/PDFs/v2n104/p25.pdf>

The occurrence of the 1st case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) in a goat in France was confirmed on 28 Jan 2005 by a panel of scientific experts from specialized laboratories in the European Union including the OIE Reference Laboratory for BSE, the Veterinary Laboratories Agency at Weybridge in the United Kingdom.

(Wouldn't this be CSE? Regardless, more details can be found at the following URL:

http://www.promedmail.org/pls/promed/f?p=2400:1202:17920872348151094492::NO::F2400_P1202_CHECK_DISPLAY,F2400_P1202_PUB_MAIL_ID:X,27913

Lost Diplomates

Both surface mail and e-mail have been returned for the following Diplomates. If you know of a current address or telephone number of one or more of these members, please let the EVP know. Thanks.

Robert K. Dunton
Raymond Fagan
Thomas Honadel
Bryan Ketzenberger
Rick J. Probst
Mark Sercovich

Patrick Sullivan
John R. Taber
Dewayne G. Taylor
William Torrence
Russell Wiessinger