

AABP Officers

President—Dr. Christine Navarre



Dr. Christine Navarre received her DVM degree from Louisiana State University in 1990. Following graduation, she worked in a private mixed animal (primarily dairy cattle) practice in Sulphur Springs, TX before going to Texas A & M University for a large animal internal medicine residency and Master's degree. Dr. Navarre then joined the Food Animal Section at the Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital where she spent 11 years providing clinical service and teaching of food animal medicine and surgery. Dr. Navarre is currently Extension Veterinarian with the Louisiana State University Agricultural Center. She serves the State of Louisiana by providing continuing education and herd disease investigation services to livestock producers, extension agents, and veterinarians, and is the state BQA coordinator. She and her family raise Simmental cattle, and are very active in 4-H livestock programs. Her extended family is involved with the beef, dairy, and farming industries.

Dr. Navarre has spent much of her career teaching veterinary students, and was honored to receive the Norden Distinguished Teaching Award. She continues her student involvement by currently serving as advisor to LSU's student chapters of AABP, AASRP, the Pre-Vet Club, and as faculty liaison to the Academy of Rural Veterinarians and the Academy of Veterinary Consultants. She teaches in both the veterinary curriculum and the undergraduate animal science curriculum.

Dr. Navarre has authored numerous research publications and been very active in continuing education. She has delivered presentations at over 50 state, national, and international meetings. She currently serves on the AVMA Food Safety Advisory Committee, the Board of Directors for the North American Veterinary Conference, and as advisor to the Southeast United Dairy Industry Association and the Southwest Center for Agricultural Health, Injury Prevention, and Education.

She is a member and has served on the Board of Directors of AASRP, and is a member of the Academy of Veterinary Consultants, the American Association of Extension Veterinarians, and the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine. Christine is honored to serve as President of the AABP.

President's Message

As I said at our Annual Business Luncheon in Albuquerque in August, to say I am honored to serve as president of this organization would be a gross understatement. To look at the list of those who precede me is quite humbling. There really aren't words to adequately express how I feel about the privilege you've given me. I have done my very best to honor your faith in me by guiding AABP through the quagmire of issues facing bovine practitioners: antimicrobial resistance, animal welfare, rural practice, a stale economy, pressures on small businesses, skyrocketing student debt, and shrinking college and research budgets, to name a few.

It is now several months into my presidency, and as expected, it's been a very busy year. Much has been accomplished since our meeting in Albuquerque. We have formally responded to several issues, including the animal welfare and pharmaceutical use issues. These responses are available for your information on the AABP website. Our committees have been very busy either helping respond to issues or bringing forth issues pertinent to our members. The Ad Hoc Committee of Rural Veterinary Practice had several web chats

and a face to face meeting. Substantial progress has been made and I believe the eventual outcomes from this committee will have a positive impact on members.

I have been honored to represent AABP at meetings across the country and abroad. I attended the Academy of Veterinary Consultants winter meeting. Feedback on our joint meeting in Albuquerque was outstanding, and our Executive Vice President, Dr. Gatz Riddell, received a very much deserved special service award from AVC for his work coordinating the joint meeting. I also attended the AVMA Leadership Conference and National Cattlemen's Beef Association's winter meeting. Our relationship with other organizations continues to be strong. I attended the British Cattle Veterinarian Association's Annual Congress in Torquay, England. We share many of the same issues and challenges with pharmaceutical use, animal welfare, and practice acts. It is my belief that sharing ideas for solutions with other similar organizations may prove beneficial. The BCVA officers were very impressed with our meeting in Albuquerque, and invited several of our speakers to present at their Congress.

The cornerstone of our mission, the Annual Conference, looks to be our best ever this year. I believe St. Louis will be one of our finest destinations. President Elect Dr. Brain Gerloff has assembled a stellar committee that has worked hard to develop a very educational and thought provoking conference.

We have made an effort to embrace technology this year. We have moved to electronic voting on the website, had several committee web chats, and started trying out discussion forums to better archive our discussions. IT Coordinator Steve Johnson has developed a public website template that we are working on.

Fiscally we are very sound thanks to the diligence of our Dr. Riddell and our Treasurer, Dr. Brain Reed. I want to thank Dr. Riddell, Katie O'Neal, and Steve Johnson for continual support. Thank you to the Executive Committee, especially my flanking officers, Dr.'s Roger Saltman and Brian Gerloff. They have provided me with wonderfully insightful advice that has helped with my responsibility to make sound decisions for AABP.

Respectfully,
Christine Navarre, DVM, MS, Diplomate ACVIM
President, AABP

AABP Vice-President—Dr. Nigel Cook



Dr. Nigel Cook is the newly elected vice-president of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners. He is a Clinical Associate Professor in the Food Animal Production Medicine section of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, School of Veterinary Medicine. He qualified as a veterinarian in 1992 and worked in a large food animal clinic in Southern England for four years before moving to the Royal Veterinary College, Hertfordshire, where he spent three years as lecturer and head of the Large Animal Ambulatory Clinic. Since 1999, he has been in Wisconsin, providing a milk quality, lameness and facility troubleshooting service to farmers, teaching veterinary students, and developing research related to the influence of the environment on hoof and udder health. He is current section head of the food animal production medicine group, past chair of the AABP Bovine Lameness Committee and current Vice President of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners.

New Director—District III



Dr. Jim Brett graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Mississippi State University in 1983. For over 24 years, he was in private practice in Montezuma, GA, the last 22 years as the owner of a rural, mixed-animal practice. Dr. Brett's primary focus while in private practice was food animal ambulatory service and dairy production medicine. While in Georgia, he served on the Board of Directors and President of the Georgia VMA, the Georgia State Board of Veterinary Medicine, the AVMA House of Delegates (alternate delegate), and multiple state and national professional and producer committees and task forces. He also served the AVMA and AABP on their convention/program committees, and both associations' milk quality or mastitis committees. He was MSU-CVM's Alumni Fellows recipient in 1991 and was recognized by the Georgia VMA and the Georgia Cattleman's Association as the Large Animal Practitioner of the Year in 1999.

He returned to Mississippi State in 2007 and is an assistant clinical professor for the large animal ambulatory service. Dr. Brett also lectures students on various subjects from production animal medicine, practice management, to veterinary law and ethics, and co-leads their bovine production medicine elective and the large animal ambulatory clinical rotation. He currently serves on the Mississippi Board of Health Dairy Advisory Committee, the AAVMC Academic Veterinary Medicine Food Animal Supply Committee, the college's recruitment committee, alumni recognition committee, the CVM emergency management task force, and other college and university related committees. In addition to his clinical and teaching responsibilities, he is currently collaborating on research of staphylococcus aureus mastitis and BVD. He was invited to become of member of the Society of Phi Zeta in 2010.

Dr. Brett currently serves as the alternate delegate to the AVMA House of Delegates from the Mississippi VMA, and serves on the MVMA Executive Board and the Western Veterinary Conference education committee as the large animal education manager (term 2011 – 2015). He is a member of AVMA, AABP, Academy of Rural Veterinarians, Mississippi VMA, and Georgia VMA.

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LIST OF EXHIBITORS – 2010

The AABP wishes to thank the following exhibitors and contributors for their loyal support of the Albuquerque Conference.

2011 - Bimeda, Inc.

Addison Biological Laboratory, Inc.

Advanced Animal Diagnostics, Inc.

Agrilabs

Allflex USA, Inc

Alta Genetics Inc.

American Association of Small Ruminant Practitioners

Animal Innovations, Inc.

APC, Inc.

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BioTracking LLC

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Bomac Vets Plus, Inc.

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Bovine Veterinarian

Bowie International LLC

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Colorado Serum Company

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Cornell University - Animal Health Diagnostic Center

Dairy Calf & Heifer Association

Dairy Records Management Systems



*Charlie Hatcher, DVM
Exhibits Manager*

Dairy Tech, Inc.

Daniels Manufacturing Co.

DeLaval

Destron Fearing Inc

DHI Computing Service, Inc.

Diamond V

DSM Nutritional Products

DVM Resources

E I Medical Imaging

Elanco Animal Health

Elsevier

Food Animal Residue Avoidance Databank (FARAD)

For-Most, Inc.

GEA Farm Technologies

Genesis Capitol Equipment

Genova Labs

Global Animal Management, Inc.

Hardy Diagnostics

Hoards Dairyman

HYDROMER INC

IDEXX Laboratories, Inc.

ImmuCell Corporation

Immvac Inc.

Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health

Ivesco LLC

Johne's Disease Integrated Program (JDIP)

Jorgensen Laboratories

Kansas State University	Quality Management, Inc.
Kemin Industries	Quality Milk Production Services—Cornell University
Kunafin	ReproScan, LLC
Land O'Lakes Animal Milk Products Co.	Society for Theriogenology
Lane Manufacturing Inc	SolidTech Animal Health, Inc.
Lauren AgriSystems	Steuart Laboratories
Macleod Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Stone Mfg. & Supply Co.
MAI/Genesis	Stuart Products, Inc.
Med-Pharmex Animal Health	Supervisor Systems (Feed/Hoof Supervisor)
Merial	TechMix LLC.
Midland BioProducts Corporation	The Center For Veterinary Medicine, FDA
Moly Mfg., Inc./SILENCER	Trouw Nutrition
Multimin USA, Inc.	Tru-Test, Inc.
MVP Laboratories, Inc.	Udder Health Systems, Inc
MWI Veterinary Supply	Universal Ultrasound
National Cattlemen's Beef Association	University of Guelph On-Line MBA in Food and Agribusiness Management
Nelson-Jameson, Inc.	USDA APHIS VS NAHMS
Neogen Corporation	USDA, APHIS, VS, National Veterinary Accreditation Program
Newport Laboratories	Valley Agricultural Software, Inc.
No-Bull Enterprises	Varied Industries Corporation
Norbrook Inc	Veterinary Concepts
Novartis Animal Health US, Inc.	Vettec
PETS	Virtus Nutrition
Pfizer Animal Health	Western Veterinary Conference
Prima Tech	Western Yeast Company
PRN Pharmacal	Z Tags North America, L.P.
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FUTURE MEETINGS

American Association of Bovine Practitioners

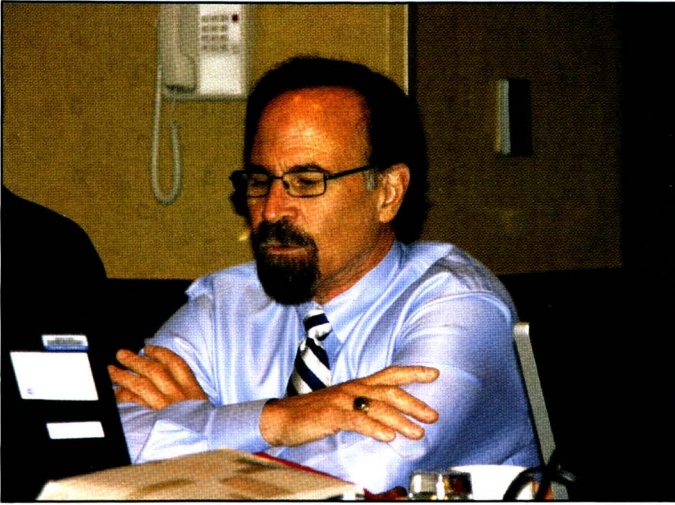
2011	St. Louis, Missouri	September 22-24
2012	Montreal, Quebec, Canada	September 20-22
2013	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	September 19-21
2014	Albuquerque, New Mexico	September 18-20
2015	New Orleans, Louisiana	September 17-19

World Buiatrics Congress

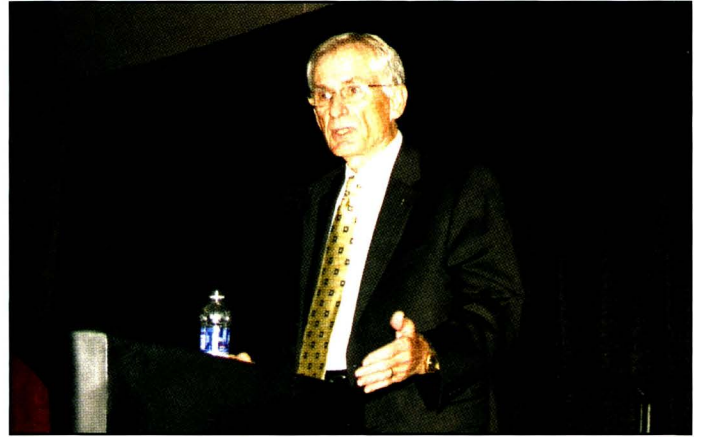
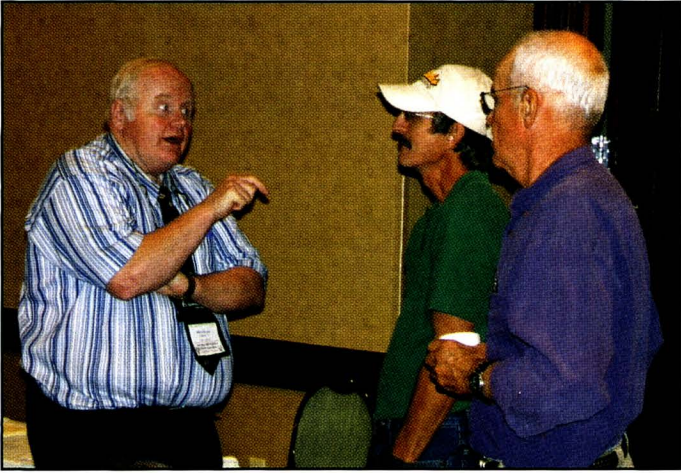
2012	Lisbon, Portugal	June 3-8
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Board of Directors & Committee Meetings

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Scientific Meetings

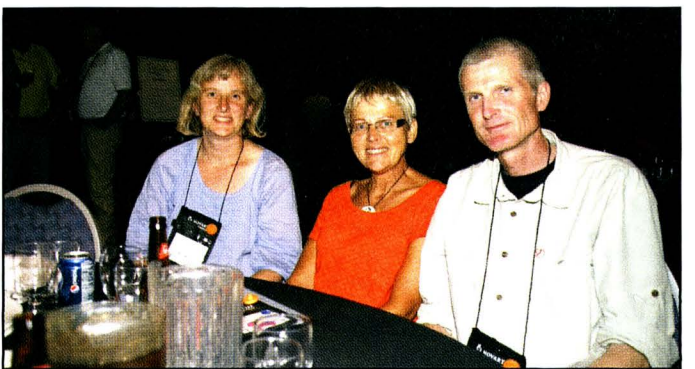
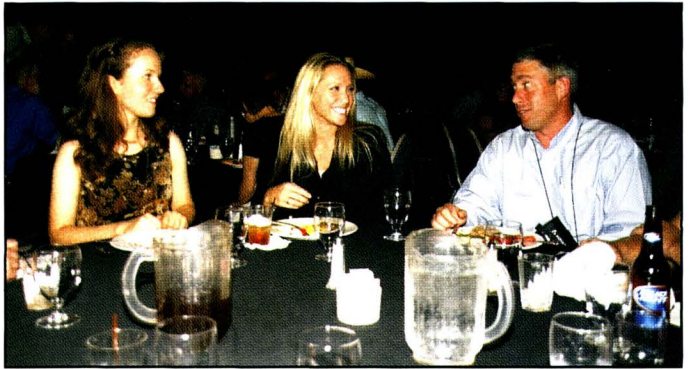


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Welcoming Reception

Wednesday, August 18, 2010
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Sponsored by **Bayer Animal Health**, the welcoming reception for the 43rd Annual AABP Conference was held as the official event to kick-off the week's activities. Members of the AABP Program Committee, local veterinarians, representatives from the Albuquerque area and event planners were present to answer questions.

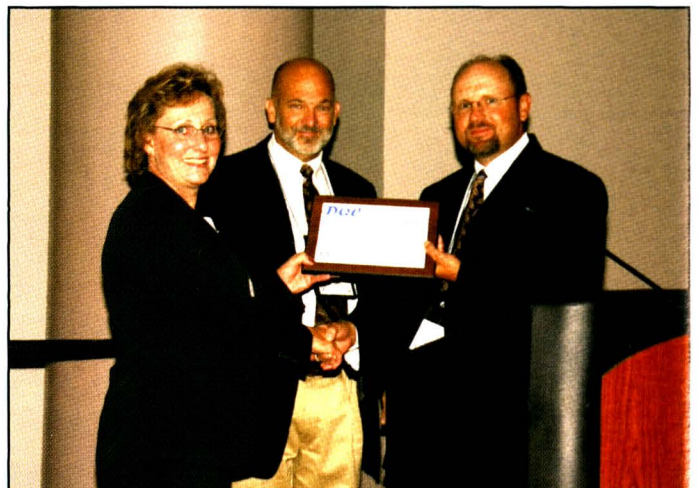
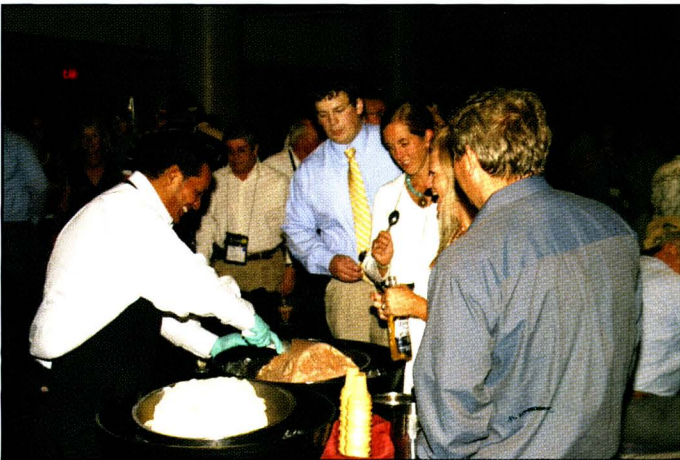
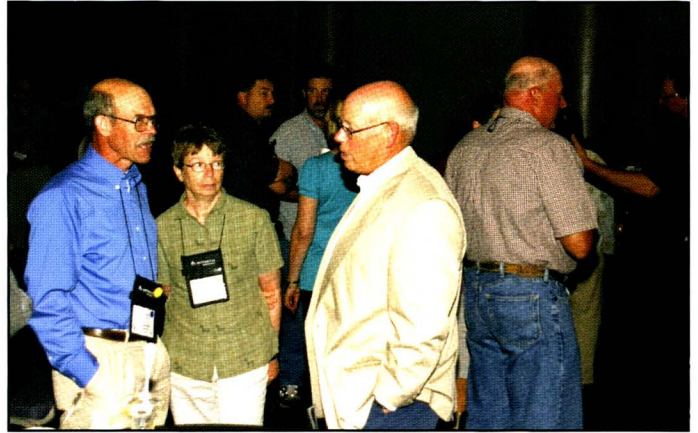


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“Just Desserts” Reception

Wednesday, August 18, 2010
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Mountains of mouth-watering, enticing desserts, compliments of **Merial**, were served after the Welcoming Reception on Wednesday evening. This event provided further opportunity to continue the feast and fellowship well into the evening. Thanks to **Merial** for sponsoring the event.



“Come Join Us” for Dinner Buffet Reception and Opening Ceremony

Thursday, August 19, 2010
Albuquerque, New Mexico

AABP registrants were treated to excellent food in the exhibit area, **courtesy of all exhibitors**, prior to gathering for the Opening Ceremony and Practice Tips. Amstutz Scholarships, Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health Scholarships, and appreciation plaques to retiring committee chairs and the retiring directors were presented at the Opening Ceremony.

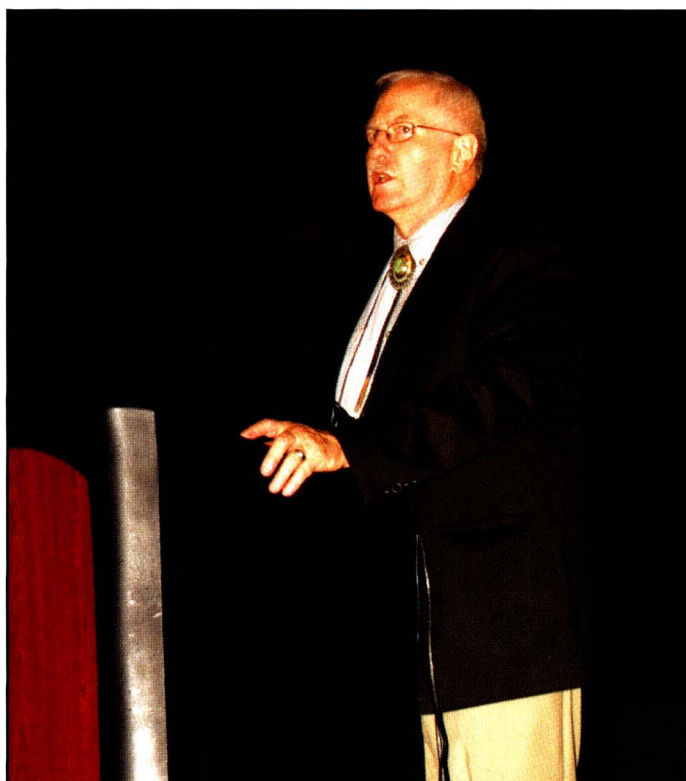




Dr. Christine Navarre presides over the Opening Ceremonies.



Dr. Tom Latta, President-elect of the AVC, welcomes attendees to the joint AABP–AVC meeting.



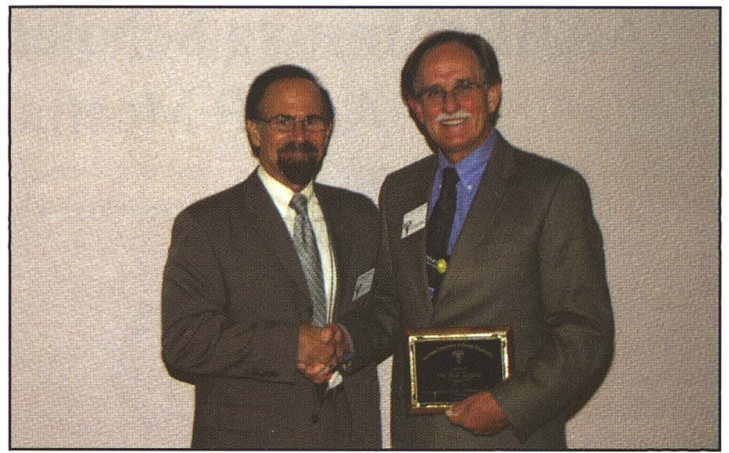
Dr. Flynt Taylor invites attendees to visit the new New Mexico Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory while in Albuquerque.



The first AgriLabs Dr. Bruce Wren Continuing Education Awards were presented at the 2010 AABP Conference. Pictured are Dr. Wren, Dr. Luke Schmid, Beef Continuing Education Award winner, Dr. Conrad Spangler, Dairy Continuing Education Award winner, and Steve Schram, AgriLabs CEO.



Dr. Roger Saltman (left) expresses appreciation to Dr. Jared Taylor for his service as Chair of the Food Quality, Safety, and Security Committee.



Dr. Saltman (left) presents an appreciation plaque to Dr. Bill Seglar, retiring director from District VI.



Dr. Art Donovan (right), retiring director from District III, receives thanks and an appreciation plaque from Dr. Roger Saltman.

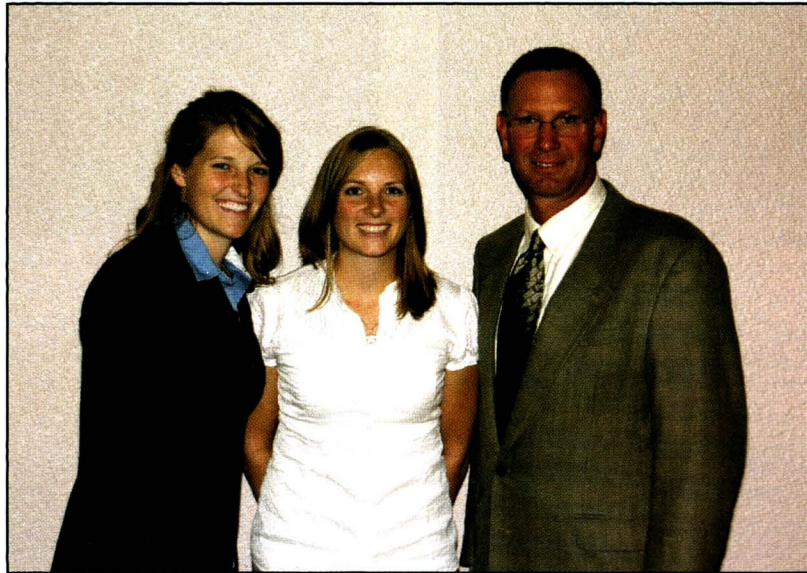


Dr. John Schnackel (right), retiring director from District IX, receives an appreciation plaque from Dr. Roger Saltman, AABP President.



Dr. Gatz Riddell, AABP Executive Vice President, with Intervet / Schering-Plough Scholarship winners Elizabeth Rose Homerosky, Brian Hartschuh, Andy Pike, Elisha Adkins, Clayton Riedell, Katie Mrdutt, and Cassandra Peterson.

AABP–Amstutz Scholarships Presented at the 2010 AABP Meeting in Albuquerque



Amstutz winners Elisha Atkins and Cassandra Peterson with Dr. Dan Grooms.

During the Opening Ceremonies at the 2010 AABP meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, eight outstanding third-year veterinary students were each awarded \$7,500 through the Harold Amstutz Scholarship Program. These students were selected by the AABP Amstutz Scholarship Committee from 52 exceptional applicants from 22 different North American veterinary schools. This brings the total number of scholarships awarded to 223 for a total of over \$425,000 since the scholarship was first awarded in 1996. The sources of funds for these awards are individual AABP member contributions and a generous contribution of \$30,000 from the Eli Lilly Foundation through Elanco Animal Health. In addition, the Amstutz Committee held a silent and live auction during this year's meeting which raised an additional \$31,500 for the scholarship program. The Amstutz Scholarship Committee would like to thank everyone for their generous support of this important and worthwhile program.

The recipients of the 2010 AABP–Amstutz scholarships are:

Elisha Atkins	Oregon State University
Curtis Beidel	University of Pennsylvania

Cassandra Peterson	University of Illinois
Amanda Kilby	University of Pennsylvania
Timothy Perano	University of California-Davis
Mark Sauder	University of Illinois
Brett Gamble	Ontario Veterinary College
Courtney Blake	Iowa State University

Members of the AABP-Amstutz Scholarship Committee for 2010 are:

Dr. Harold Amstutz – Sustaining member and individual for whom the award is named
 Dr. Dan Grooms – Chair
 Dr. Art Donovan – Vice chair and board of director representative to the committee
 Dr. Hilda Mitchell
 Dr. Mark Fox
 Dr. Bill Burdett
 Dr. Gary Neubaur
 Dr. Doug Hostetler
 Dr. Matt Edmonds
 Dr. Jennifer Hatcher
 Dr. John Cambell
 Dr. Jerry Mechor

AABP–Amstutz Scholarship Gold Level Donors

During the Opening Ceremonies at the 2010 AABP meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, AABP and the Amstutz Scholarship Committee recognized ten new Gold Level scholarship fund donors. The Gold Level Donor recognition identifies individuals who have contributed at least \$1000.00 to the scholarship fund.

Recognition includes the awarding of a unique 10K gold lapel pin with the AABP logo in the center surrounded by a black band with the words *AABP-Amstutz Scholarship Donor*. The newest members of the Gold Pin Club are:

Ewan Ferguson	Campbellford, ON
Donnie Gardener	Huddleston, VA
Juan Velez	Longmont, CO
Daniel Little	Brookings, SD
Lisa Halbert	Delton, MI
Brian Gerloff	Marengo, IL
Belinda Thompson	Ithaca, NY

Roger Saltman	Cazenovia, NY
Bernard Senn	New Paris, IN
Kerry McGehee	Okeechobee, FL

Including these recipients, AABP has now recognized a total of 55 Gold Level Donors. AABP and the Amstutz Scholarship Committee wishes to express our deepest gratitude to the generous donations of all of our members, and especially those recognized as Gold Donors.

The AABP-Amstutz Scholarship program was established 14 years ago to help support the education of worthy veterinary students who are interested in bovine medicine. The AABP wants to identify all Gold Level qualifying members as well as encourage new contributors to this support milestone. If you would like to make a contribution to the AABP Amstutz Scholarship Fund, please contact the AABP office.

Gold Level Donors



Dr. Roger Saltman receives the Gold Level Donor recognition pin from Dr. Dan Grooms (right).

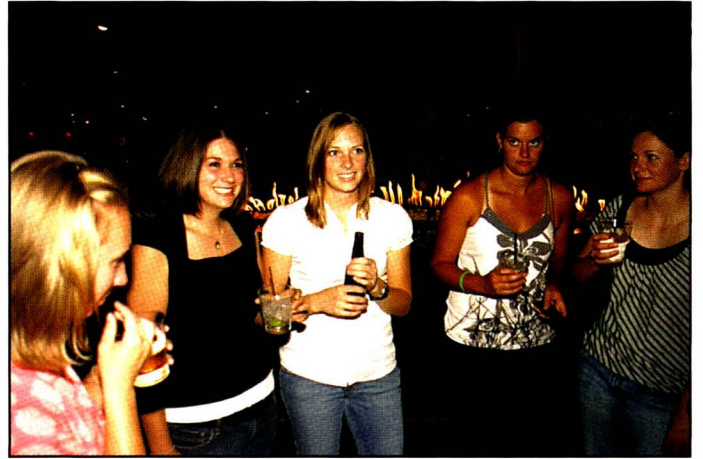


Dr. Dan Grooms presents Dr. Donnie Gardiner, left, with the Gold Level Donor recognition pin.

AABP Student Reception

Thursday, August 19, 2010
Albuquerque, New Mexico

For the 16th year, the AABP Board of Directors and **Elanco Animal Health** hosted a reception for all student AABP members at the annual conference.



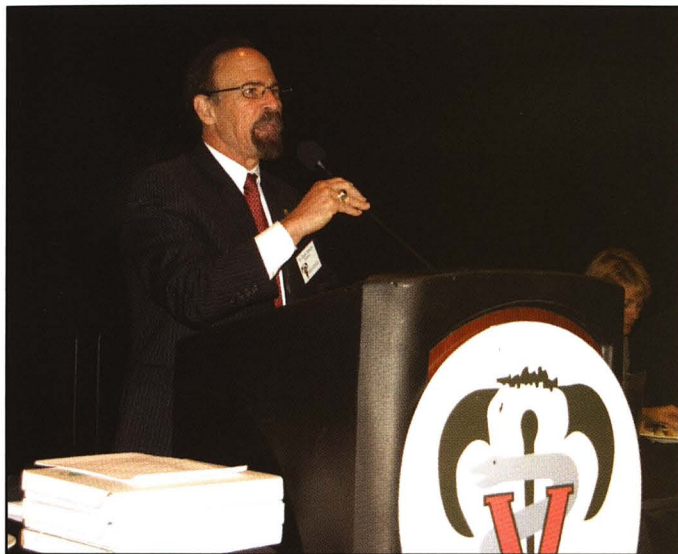
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Minutes of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners

Annual Business Luncheon

August 21, 2010

Albuquerque Convention Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico



Dr. Roger Saltman, AABP President, calls the 2010 AABP Business Meeting to order.

The meeting was called to order by AABP's President, Dr. Roger Saltman, at 12:00 p.m. President Saltman began by welcoming those in attendance and held a moment of silence. Dr. Saltman then presented the minutes of the Omaha Business Luncheon for approval. On motion with second, the 2009 Business Meeting minutes were approved.

President Saltman introduced the current AABP Board of Directors and the VIP guests in attendance, along with the attendees in each district and any foreign attendees. Student members were also recognized. Dr. Saltman then introduced Dr. Elizabeth Parker from the NCBA to speak. Dr. Parker discussed the current attacks on the industry. Dr. Keith Cutler, President of the BCVA, was introduced and spoke positively about the BCVA and AABP's relationship. President Saltman then introduced the AVMA President Dr. Larry Kornegay, and AVC President Dr. Jerry Stokka.

Dr. Saltman introduced the AABP's Treasurer, Dr. Brian Reed, who presented the Treasurer's Report. He reported that the CPA firm of Machen, McChesney & Chastain, LLP completed a complete audit of AABP finances for the year ending December 31, 2009. The report showed an increase of \$280,761 in the organization's net assets. Total expenses for 2009 were \$1,414,332, and total net assets of the organization at year-end

were \$1,521,363. On motion, the Treasurer's Report was approved.

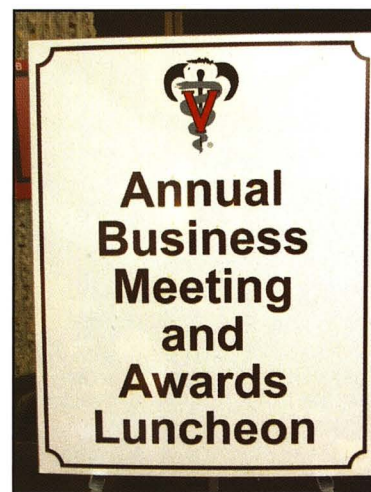
Dr. Richard Meiring, AABP Parliamentarian, presented a proposed Bylaws change, which entailed a name change from the American Association of Bovine Practitioners to the American Association of Bovine Veterinarians. A motion to change the Bylaws was made and seconded. Following discussion, the motion was defeated.

Dr. Gatz Riddell gave the Executive Vice President's Report. He gave the 2010 Annual Conference statistics. Dr. Riddell spoke about AABP's strong finances, and trying to keep AABP's mission the focus of the organization.

Dr. Christine Navarre, AABP President Elect, was then introduced to give statistics for the Annual Amstutz Scholarship Auction. The proceeds totaled \$33,000 for the 2010 Auction. Dr. Navarre then recognized Dr. Kay Riddell with a gift for her help and support through the year.

Dr. Saltman introduced Dr. Dan Givens to present the Research Summary Awards. First place was awarded to Dr. Ben Wileman of Kansas State University, second place was awarded to Dr. Ruby Mosher of Kansas State University, and third place was awarded to Dr. Claire Windeyer of the University of Guelph-Ontario Veterinary College.

Dr. Denny Hausmann of Alpharma Animal Health introduced Dr. Bill Sischo to present the AABP-Alpharma Award of Excellence to Dr. Dale Moore.



Dr. Frank Hurtig of Merial introduced Dr. Jim Furman to present the AABP–Merial Award for Excellence in Preventative Medicine - Beef to Dr. Steve Lewis. Dr. Hurtig then introduced Dr. Ken Nordlund to present Dr. Jerry Gaska with the AABP–Merial Award for Excellence in Preventative Medicine - Dairy.

Dr. Mike Lormore of Pfizer Animal Health introduced Dr. Richard Meiring to present the AABP–Pfizer Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Mark Spire.

Dr. Scott Nordstrom from Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health introduced Dr. Stephen LeBlanc to present the AABP–Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health Mentor of the Year Award to Dr. Ken Leslie. Dr. Dan Upson, the 2009 recipient, was also recognized.

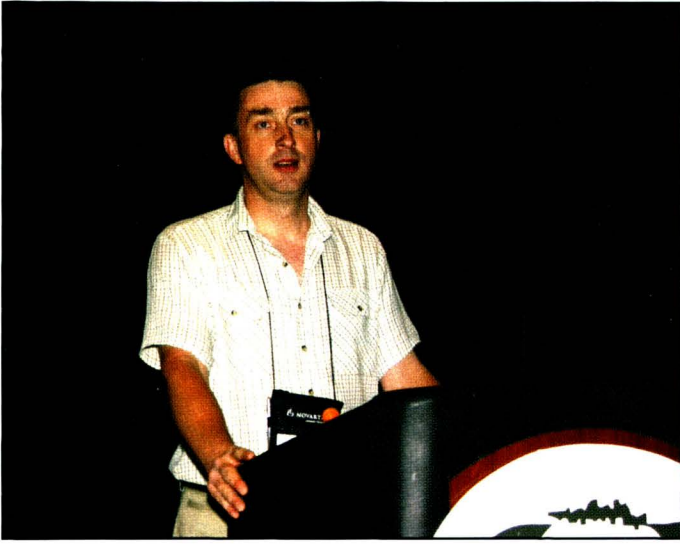
Dr. Craig Jones introduced Dr. Rob Lynch to present the AABP–Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award to Dr. Joe Klopfenstein.

Dr. Saltman welcomed the new AABP Vice President, Dr. Nigel Cook, and the recently elected Board of Director's members: Dr. Jim Brett, District 3 Director; Dr. Sarah Overby, District 6 Director; and Dr. Dave Rethorst, District 9 Director. Dr. Saltman thanked the

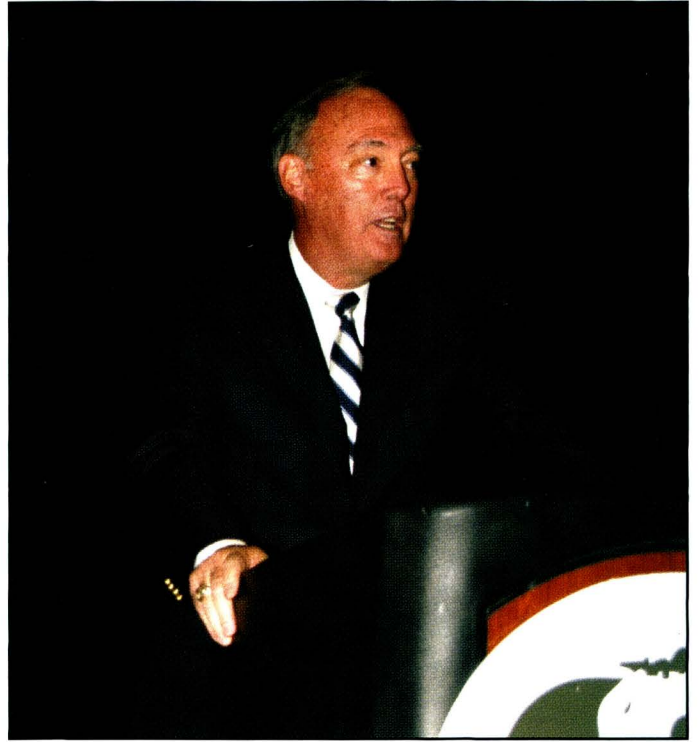
AVC for a great AABP-AVC combined meeting, and then turned the meeting over to the incoming AABP President, Dr. Christine Navarre. Dr. Navarre presented the AABP's President's Award to Dr. Roger Saltman.

Dr. Navarre adjourned the meeting at 2:24pm.

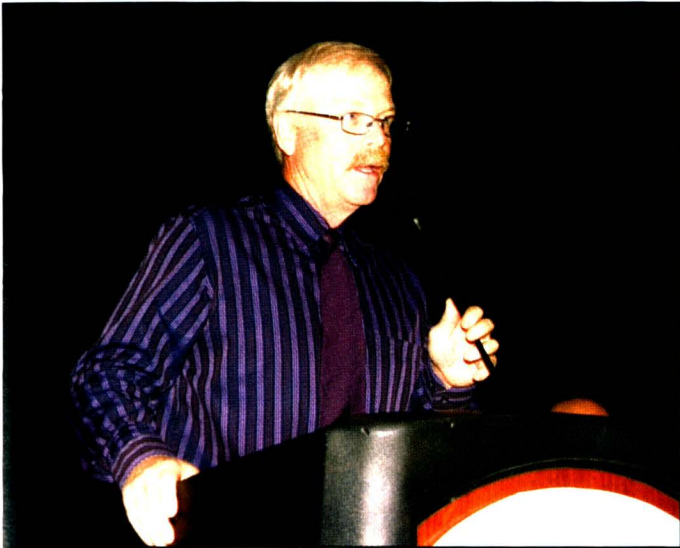




Dr. Keith Cutler, President of the British Cattle Veterinary Association, invites AABP members to the BCVA's Annual Conference in Torquay, England.



Dr. Larry Kornegay, AVMA President, discusses issues common to the AVMA and AABP members.



Dr. Jerry Stokka, AVC President, provides details of the joint AABP-AVC meeting.



Dr. Roger Saltman passes the gavel to incoming AABP President Dr. Christine Navarre.

Executive Vice President's Report

Business Luncheon

Albuquerque, New Mexico

August 21, 2010



The activities at the AABP Headquarters continue to evolve as more activities go on-line. With Katie O'Neal, AABP Administrative Assistant, and Steve Johnson, AABP Information Technology Coordinator, fine tuning all membership and conference activities, the office continues to become more efficient and member service-oriented.

Finances

The treasurer's report will provide the bulk of this information. Our treasurer, Dr. Brian Reed, had been receiving requests from the AABP office regarding any checks that are in excess of \$10,000.00 as per AABP check writing policy. The monthly reconciliations continue to allow Dr. Reed the ability to view the computer in the office being used for the reconciliation.

The 2010-2011 membership year has had some positives for both the association and the membership in financial terms with dues remaining level with the implementation of publications fees based primarily on printing and mailing costs. All members have electronic access to the newsletters, *Bovine Practitioner* and Proceedings of the Annual Conference.

Membership

The dues notices for the 2010-2011 membership year were mailed May 1 and July 1, and the final notice will be mailed/emailed following the Annual Conference. Members with 6/30/2010 membership expiration dates will be removed from AABP-L and lose other member

services. We have continued to grant students a longer period of grace.

Director and Officer Elections

Districts 3, 6, and 9 had elections this spring/summer. Dr. Guy Boisclair from District 12 was elected by acclamation; Dr. Jim Brett will be replacing Dr. Art Donovan as Director from District 3; Dr. Sarah Overby will be replacing Dr. Bill Seglar as Director from District 6; Dr. Dave Rethorst will be replacing Dr. John Schnackel as Director from District 9; and Dr. Nigel Cook was elected AABP Vice President for the 2010-2011 year beginning at the close of the Annual Business Meeting and Awards Luncheon.

General Office Activity

The workings of the office continue to change as the website and the technology introduced and implemented (often times in response to questions from the office regarding working more effectively for the membership) by both IT Coordinator Steve Johnson and the office staff. As several of the Board has experienced, Steve has made the use of email and other electronic tools simple and straightforward for Board members, committee chairs and seminar coordinators. He continues to revise the web site in ways that make things easy for our members and for the office. Updating and verifying the member database plus correlating this with the AABP-L list continue to require weekly activity.

Liaisons and Meetings

A large variety of meetings were attended to represent AABP interests or fulfill obligations that I had coming into this position and which have been sanctioned by the Board include:

April 7-9, 2010 – Academy of Veterinary Consultants, Dallas, TX

May 11, 2010 – Center for Food Integrity – Stakeholder meeting: Cattle and Meat Packing Sectors, Kansas City, MO

May 17-21, 2010 – 3 related consecutive meetings:

1 – PAACO Board Meeting

2 – North American Food Animal Well-being Coalition-Beef Board Meeting

3 – Beef Cattle Institute- 2nd International Symposium on the Welfare of Beef Cattle, Manhattan, KS

June 13-15, 2010 – AABP Executive Committee Meeting, Washington, DC

July 15-16, 2010 – FDA: NARMS Public meeting, Atlanta, GA

July 19-20, 2010 – Albuquerque Site Visit – Final Arrangements including the Saturday Night Social, Albuquerque, NM

July 28-August 1, 2010 – AVMA House of Delegates and Annual Conference, Atlanta, GA

Honor Roll Nominees

The following AABP members have requested being granted honor roll status. They all qualify and I recommend that they be approved.

Laverne M. Schigel	Jorge A. Garcia
Dean W. Duitscher	Gary G. Pearl

Accountant, Bank, and Attorney

The following nominations are made for the official accountant, bank, and attorney for the Association:

Accountant: the firm of Machen, McChesney and Chastain, Auburn, Alabama

Bank: AuburnBank, Auburn, Alabama

Attorney: Mr. Joe Seiglar, Rome, Georgia

Summary

An important challenge to any association is providing services to members and potential members that are reasons for membership. These membership services must also be consistent with the association's mission. Somewhat like President Saltman's early President's Perspectives, evaluating office and association activities based upon AABP's mission may provide the best means to detail a summary.

The continuing education effort will be addressed by yet another innovative, leading edge Annual Conference program. This year's combined program with the AVC has been interesting and challenging due to the different meeting models for the two associations. I think the members will find this program an outstanding opportunity both during the meeting and afterward with the recorded program being made available online. There have been significant changes within the past three months with the Distance Learning effort as AABP has become much more involved with the services portion as will be noted in Dan Thomson's and Steve Johnson's reports. The challenge here is marketing this opportunity to those members that will only infrequently, if ever, attend an AABP Annual Conference. It seems that many associations such as the AVMA, state VMAs, and large meetings such as NAVC and WVC have found marketing these recordings a challenge. The offering of free podcasts has been received very well for several years, but the actual consumption of fee-based online modules, with or without CEU for licensure, has not progressed as rapidly as expected or projected.

The diverse membership of the AABP has provided significant information to the office and Board regarding what issues face bovine practitioners. The Board, committees and specific individuals/volunteers have been successful in providing information and responses where necessary to many of these issues. The challenge lies in continuing to demonstrate to the membership that the increasing resources and funds committed to this segment of the AABP mission is relevant and important to them in their daily practice. The issues of animal welfare, drug availability, veterinary oversight, and antimicrobial resistance will continue to occupy significant amounts of association and volunteer time and resources.

Improving opportunities for careers in veterinary medicine has historically been focused on providing opportunities for students to compete for practice experience funding and scholarships. The AABP Long Range Strategic Initiative funds the AABP Externships and Education Grants. The Amstutz Scholarship Fund has applied for and received numerous grants from the Lilly Foundation to fund Amstutz Scholarships. In cooperation with Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health and the AABP Foundation there are research funds available for those in academic environments. The I/SPAH Student Recognition Award is an additional funding opportunity and the AABP Foundation, which shares a portion of our mission, has worked with Pfizer Animal Health to fund the AABP Foundation – Pfizer Veterinary Student Scholarships. The two new programs this year for students are the Quiz Bowl and the Student Delegate program. These activities should promote early and continued involvement with the AABP. In some fashion, all of these activities help promote careers in bovine medicine and total slightly more than \$325,000. This includes the tremendous support of partners, such as the AABP Foundation, numerous pharmaceutical companies, and the Lilly Foundation.

Based on recent Board discussions, it is now time to make a slight course correction and go beyond increasing the number of students prepared and desiring to go into cattle practice. The soon to be struck ad hoc committee to develop a successful practice model for rural America is a logical next step to improving the opportunities for careers in bovine medicine.

The AABP continues to be welcome at almost all levels of the profession and in the beef and dairy industries. The AABP Board of Directors owes a vote of thanks to all of the volunteers that work on behalf of the bovine practitioner.

Respectfully submitted,
Gatz Riddell, DVM, MS, DACT
Executive Vice President

2010 AABP–Boehringer Ingelheim Bovine Practitioner of the Year



Dr. Joseph J. Klopfenstein, left, receives the AABP–Boehringer Ingelheim 2010 Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award from Dr. Craig Jones, Boehringer Ingelheim.

Dr. Craig Jones, Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica, described the AABP–Boehringer Ingelheim Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award. “The Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award has been awarded annually since its establishment in 1978. Since its inception, this award has been sponsored by Syntex Animal Health, Fort Dodge Animal Health, and now Boehringer Ingelheim. The award consists of a diamond ring and commemorative plaque. The award winner exhibits those qualities that exemplify the AABP and its members. Candidates are evaluated on the following criteria:

- Must be a bovine practitioner in active practice;
- The quality of veterinary service provided as judged by his or her peers;
- Participation in organized veterinary medicine, such as AABP, as well as activity on veterinary boards, such as licensing, specialty, etc.;
- Contribution to the knowledge of the profession through case reports, scientific reports and continuing education; and,
- Achievements and activities which have an impact on the cattle industry and bovine practice.

On behalf of Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica, I would like to express our appreciation for allowing us to participate in recognizing one of your outstanding members. To present the winner of the 2010 AABP–

Boehringer Ingelheim Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award, please welcome Dr. Rob Lynch.”

Dr. Rob Lynch introduced the 2010 award winner: “It is my distinct pleasure to introduce this year’s AABP–Boehringer Ingelheim Bovine Practitioner of the Year. I am sure there are many in the audience who would like to be up here describing this year’s winner. A diverse set of accomplishments are necessary just to be considered for this award, and this practitioner, without a doubt, has accomplished a great deal.

I first met this veterinarian the same way many of you probably first got to know him - as a student learning the ropes of livestock practice. One story that comes to mind was when this year’s award winner taught me how to IV a cow. After watching a few times, I was handed a bottle of calcium, a halter, and a 12-gauge needle and told to not come find him until the cow had received her bottle of calcium. Doc wandered off with Rudy, the herd owner, and I was left on my own for the first time in charge of treating a milk fever cow. I don’t recall how it all turned out, but I do remember two things: one, she survived her treatment, and two, I remember climbing back in the vet truck a little more confident in myself as a result of this practitioner’s trust in me.

Let us rewind to the beginning. It was 1983 in West Lafayette, Indiana when this year’s award winner

received his veterinary degree from Purdue University. After a short time in practice out there, the mountains of Vermont called him east. This veterinarian has practiced for 27 years doing 90% large animal work, much of that time spent focusing on dairy herd health and production medicine. He has exemplified what it means to be a bovine veterinarian, and has helped his clients prosper by continually encouraging them to do better. “When you’re ready, I can take you to the next level” is something this year’s winner has been known to say to motivate his clients. I spoke to Dr. John Barlow, Assistant Professor at UVM, about this practitioner and his practice. He said “*the quality of his veterinary service is outstanding, and he is committed to continuously improving these services.*” He arranges top shelf customer education meetings, gets involved in local young farmers’ discussion groups, and participates in UVM’s farm business management and viability extension, to cite just a few examples.

Throughout his career he has mentored many, many students. Over the last two decades his practice has hosted close to 40 veterinary student interns – providing room and board in his home. This year’s award winner also works with undergraduate students at UVM by providing veterinary services and instructional support for the CREAM Program (short for *Cooperative for Real Education in Agricultural Management*), a student run dairy herd on the UVM campus.

By now I’m sure you’ve all figured out I’m talking about Dr. Joseph J. Klopfenstein of Vergennes Large Animal Associates in Vergennes, Vermont. He is one of the finest veterinarians I have had the privilege to call a colleague, mentor, and friend.

Joe is committed to the development of his employees and associate veterinarians by encouraging those around him to grow professionally and take risks. I asked Dr. Anne Starvish, an associate at the practice, if she would like write a letter of support to go along with the nomination. She closed her letter for Joe by stating, “*Is that where I want to be in 20 years? I can only hope.*”

Dr. Klopfenstein has continued his own professional development by:

Frequently attending AABP conferences along with many of its pre-conference seminars.

Reaching out to colleagues for additional training-like when he travelled to Lowville, NY to get milk system analysis training from Dr. Mark Thomas.

In 2002, Joe completed Penn State University’s Dairy Production Medicine Certificate Course.

Last year, Dr. Klopfenstein received his board certification in Dairy Practice from the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners – and we all know what a significant achievement that is.

Joe has presented to many audiences, including fellow veterinarians, producer groups, and college and high school students. Dr. Mark Hilton, Clinical Associate Professor of Beef Production Medicine at Purdue University, School of Veterinary Medicine, refers to Joe as “*truly a gifted communicator*”.

While many stand by, Dr. Klopfenstein has been a strong advocate for our profession and the dairy industry. He has been interviewed by Vermont Public Radio, local television stations, and newspapers on agricultural and veterinary issues. He has visited his state capital to offer public testimony on a wide range of issues including legislation related to sale of unpasteurized milk, and the school tuition loan repayment programs for veterinarians. Dr. Klopfenstein also writes a monthly article on agriculture in his local newspaper, *The Addison Independent*.

His dedication to his community is no less impressive. He serves as Vergennes City Alderman and has been a recognized business leader in the area. Joe is an active church member serving as a deacon, historian, and youth group leader. Joe plays a mean trumpet and is a member of the Vergennes City Band, the Champlain Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vermont Wind Ensemble, and the Champlain Valley Brass Quintet. He also is a volunteer orchestra member for annual high school musicals at Vergennes Union High School.

Joe is married to an equally impressive individual. Nancy Klopfenstein helps manage Tapestry Midwifery while they both raise two outstanding sons – Andy and John. They have also hosted three exchange students from Indonesia.

In the winter, Joe likes to ski, ‘the more vertical the better’, and in the summer, grow all his own ingredients for some killer salsa. He’s a rabid Red Sox fan and he manages several fantasy baseball teams.

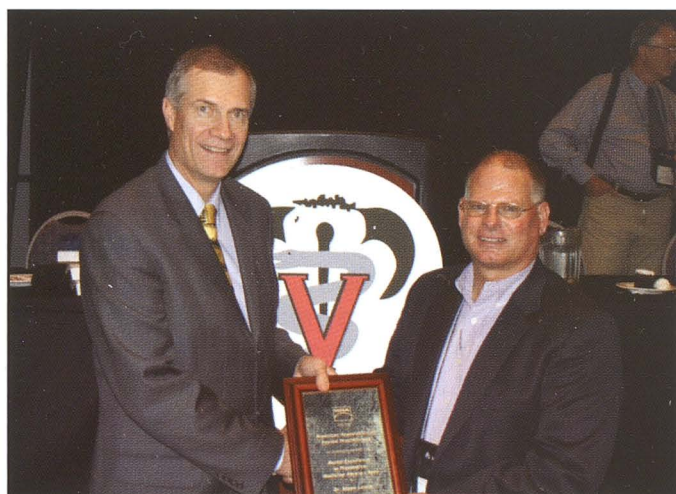
Looking back over Dr. Klopfenstein’s career to date - considering his dedication to the industry, his profession, his clients and their animals, and his continued efforts to inspire tomorrow’s veterinarians, it became clear to me that he had all the makings of a ‘Bovine Practitioner of the Year’. Would you all help me welcome to the stage this year’s recipient of the AABP-Boehringer Ingelheim Bovine Practitioner of the Year Award, Dr. Joseph J. Klopfenstein.”

AABP–Merial Awards for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine

Dr. Frank Hurtig, Merial Limited, described the awards. “The awards were established in 1982, and consist of a \$1500 general scholarship contribution made in the name of the recipient to his/her veterinary college of choice and a specifically designed plaque given to the recipient. The awards recognize individual member practitioners or practices that have developed outstand-

ing preventive medicine programs. One award is given to recognize an outstanding program for beef production and another is given to an outstanding program in dairy production. We, at Merial, are proud to have been the sponsor of this award for the last 28 years, and wish to congratulate the 2010 winners.”

Beef Award



Dr. Steve Lewis, right, receives the AABP–Merial Beef Award for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine from Dr. Frank Hurtig, Merial Limited.

Dr. Jim Furman introduced the 2010 beef award recipient.

“Once again, Merial is awarding recognition for Excellence in Preventative Medicine for Beef. Looking back on the distinguished list of 28, I noticed a few good veterinarians were not yet on this honor roll. Being the Good Samaritan I am, I thought, Jim why don’t you just nominate some of these fine veterinarians for this prestigious award. Then I thought to myself, they can’t all get it why don’t you just have your own selection committee of one and see who comes out on top. That also proved to be a difficult choice to select the one and only. I then decided to nominate the veterinarian I thought the committee might select. Well, I understand it was a difficult choice for the committee. That’s a good thing! We wouldn’t want there to be only one deserving veteri-

narian with all the fine beef practitioners out there. The others will just have to wait until next year. Start looking for your candidate to nominate for next year’s award while we are all together at this meeting. We really do need to make that selection committee earn their pay.

I have known this year’s recipient for most of 25 years as a colleague in beef cattle practice, and as a fellow member of the Academy of Veterinary Consultants and the AABP. From early in my relationship with this veterinarian, it was evident that he strived for excellence in whatever he did as a person and a beef practitioner. He has been innovative in his approach to new and challenging situations and events. This individual continues to address challenging ideas with research in partnership with many pharmaceutical companies. He has conducted studies working with flex dosing for use by veterinarians of products which require knowledge of the product and a VCPR beyond the label.

He has given generously of his time to training videos for feed yard employees as well as other veterinarians. He has volunteered his time to the Texas Dept of Health/ Texas Board of Veterinary Examiners// Pharmacy Board/ Texas Cattle Feeders as well as several professional boards and committees and organizations. He is a past director of District VIII for AABP and a Past President of the AVC.

He graduated Cum Laude, from Texas A&M in 1979. He has a great private practice he describes as a ranch, stocker, and feed yard consultation, equine and food animal research and equine medicine and surgery. He also has a wife named Sally Ann and two sons named Kody and Dustin, and his practice is in Hereford Texas. If you don’t already know him, let me introduce you to the 2010 Merial award winner for Excellence in Preventive Medicine for Beef, and my friend, Dr. Steve Lewis.”

AABP–Merial Award of Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine – Dairy Award



Dr. Jerry Gaska, right, receives the AABP–Merial Dairy Award for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine from Dr. Frank Hurtig, Merial Limited.

Dr. Ken Nordlund introduced the 2010 dairy award recipient.

“This year’s winner of the AABP–Merial Award for Excellence in Preventive Medicine Dairy is another of the remarkable and wonderful young veterinarians who call Wisconsin home. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the third class from the new veterinary school that claims to be the best single class of the institution. They point out that the new faculty made all their mistakes on the first two classes, and got the third one right and then lost their enthusiasm for teaching.

A full-time dairy practitioner, this year’s winner has only a handful of clients, usually numbering less

than ten. But oh what a job he does with them! They range in size from less than a hundred cows to more than two thousand. This practitioner has outstanding skills in the installation and use of computerized herd records. A solo practitioner employing several technicians, this practitioner has a record of excellence and innovative new services. For example, they have a contract to manage the fresh pen on one of the largest dairies in Wisconsin where clinic techs screen fresh cows seven days a week to identify problem cows for Dr. Gaska to examine at a later time.

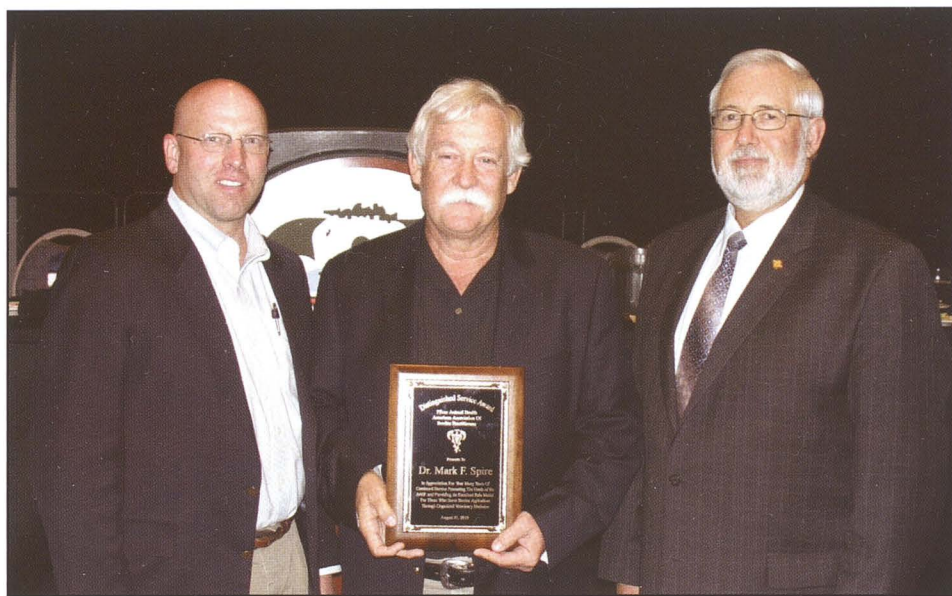
This year’s winner is also the herd veterinarian for a dairy that cooperates with the UW veterinary school. Students and faculty from the school visit the dairy every other Wednesday afternoon to examine “ordinary” sick cows. Students have come to admire and respect the patience and excellence of this outstanding practitioner. Over the years, it is likely that this practitioner has interacted with over a thousand veterinary students and he is pictured with some of them in the photos above.

This year’s winner has also served to facilitate a number of field research projects conducted on commercial dairies of his clients.

Beyond practice, he is a hunter, a community leader serving on the school board, and a husband and father. He and his wife DeAnn have three children, Jessica in high school, Jason in college, and Jenny, a high school teacher.

From Columbus, Wisconsin, please join me in honoring this year’s recipient of the AABP–Merial Dairy Award for Excellence in Preventive Medicine, Dr. Jerry Gaska.”

AABP–Pfizer Animal Health Distinguished Service Award



Dr. Mark Spire, center, receives the AABP–Pfizer Animal Health Distinguished Service Award from Dr. Mike Lormore, left, Pfizer Animal Health, and Dr. Rich Meiring.

Dr. Mike Lormore, Pfizer Animal Health, described the award:

“The award was established in 1989. It consists of a commemorative plaque and a certificate of appreciation. It also includes a \$1,000 donation to either the school of the recipient’s choice or the Amstutz Scholarship Fund. Candidates for the award are those individuals who, through long and continued service, have promoted the goals of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP) and whose accomplishments have served as a model for service to bovine agriculture through organized veterinary medicine.

Selection criteria include the following:

- A career of self-effacing commitment to excellence in bovine medicine as evidenced by conscientious involvement in the affairs of the AABP;
- Demonstrated leadership in keeping organized veterinary medicine abreast of the times;
- Peer recognition as an effective spokesman for the bovine practitioner.”

Dr. Rich Meiring introduced the 2010 award winner. “When Dr. Riddell called and asked me to present this award, I was honored to be able to help recognize this year’s recipient. This year’s recipient of the AABP–Pfizer Distinguished Service Award–Merit Award Series sets a standard for excellence that will be tough for future recipients to achieve. Our awardee has been a teacher,

a clinician, a leader, a role model, a mentor, and an all-around good person.

I imagine most of you will recognize the identity of this year’s awardee after I reveal the first few details of his illustrious career. But for sake of tradition and for some of our new members, I’ll provide a few clues.

Although I have known our recipient since I first met him at the Ohio VMA Convention in 1985, I figured I should review the CV and gather some personal information in order to be thorough. I was amazed how similar we are. We were born two weeks apart, both graduated from veterinary school in the early 1970’s, and have been married for 40 years to women who probably deserve better. Unfortunately for me, the comparison between our careers drops off pretty quickly after that.

Our awardee is a native Okie who travelled to Canyon, Texas for his undergraduate degree at West Texas State University. Following graduation, our awardee and his new bride were off to Texas A & M for veterinary school where he served as sophomore class president and SCAVMA president, and received his DVM degree in 1974.

From “Aggieville”, our awardee joined Uncle Sam’s Army Veterinary Corps. Following a brief assignment in San Antonio, he moved on to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he served as the post veterinarian and watched his family grow with the addition of their first child.

Following his tour of duty, our awardee liked Kansas so much that he moved down the road to Manhattan and began a residency at Kansas State University. The folks at Kansas State must have liked him because he stayed there for the next 29 years, rising from the rank of Temporary Instructor to Professor and Assistant Director of the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

His time at K-State was noteworthy for many reasons including his innovative teaching, clinical service, research, and outreach. He was so dedicated that I am told he participated in a conference at K-State only a few hours after the birth of his son. His influence was experienced not only by students and fellow faculty members, but by veterinarians, ranchers, and producers throughout Kansas and the US.

At K-State, he was recognized for his excellent and innovative teaching. Among programs he developed were courses in beef production medicine, a training program in Feedlot Production Management, a training program for veterinarians involved in the State's Foreign Animal Disease Emergency Response Plan, the residency in Agri-Practice Commodity Program for Production Medicine, and continuing education programs in IRM and BQA. For these and other contributions, he was recognized with the Merck Award for Creative Teaching.

He has presented to groups of producers and veterinarians nationally and internationally. He estimates that he has presented over 900 hours of presentations in the United States and Canada emphasizing economic enhancement of beef production in ranching operations, and over 750 hours of presentations to professional groups.

He was the major professor or on the committee for 43 Master's and PhD students. Among these are many well-known AABP members, including Terry Engleken, Bob Larson, Rod Christmas, Jeffery Fox, and Jerry Stokka, to name a few.

A boarded theriogenologist, he was also an active clinician, serving in field service with a cow/calf clinical practice. As a clinician, his interests included development of principles of production management for beef cows. In recognition of his expertise, in 1983 he became the second recipient of the AABP Award for Excellence in Preventive Medicine – Beef Cattle.

When not teaching or working cattle, he somehow found time for research. His research was both cutting-edged and practical. While at K-State, he received approximately \$8-million of funding for projects involving everything from hormonal regulation of reproduction to critical control points in cull cow transportation. His more recent efforts were directed toward the use of infrared thermography to assess cattle and swine health and metabolic activity. Additionally, work was directed toward assessment of risk factors associated with the health status and well-being of stocker and feedlot cattle using remote sensing technologies, syndromic surveillance, and RFID to track cattle. As a result, he is very well published with

38 peer-reviewed articles, five book chapters, 19 invited papers, and TNTC non-peer reviewed articles.

In 2005, he retired from K-State as an emeritus professor and accepted a position as a Technical Services Manager with Intervet/Schering-Plough. His current position includes responsibilities for sales support in the southeast and south-central United States, sales force effectiveness training, life-cycle management of franchise products, pharmacovigilance, and new product development.

So far, I have only told you about the parts of his career that have gained him recognition among his peers. Let me now tell you how he fulfills the other two criteria of this award.

His involvement with AABP is well known. He has served on the Regulatory and Infectious Disease Committee, the Embryo Transfer Committee, the Reproduction Committee, Food Safety Committee, and the Animal Care Committee. He also helped put on our annual conference – as the cow-calf section coordinator, seminar coordinator, and overall program chair. In 2001, he was elected as our Vice-President and ascended through the officer chairs, serving as AABP's 40th president in 2004. And we didn't put him out to pasture. He represents AABP on AVMA's House of Delegates and on AVMA's Legislative Advisory Committee. As you all realize, he has helped shape AABP and his wisdom is still valued today.

His participation in organized veterinary medicine has not been restricted to AABP. He has also had leadership roles in the American College of Theriogenology, the American Embryo Transfer Society, the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, and the Academy of Veterinary Consultants. Our livestock partners have also benefited from his leadership, including the Kansas Livestock Committee, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and the National Institute of Animal Agriculture. It is an understatement to say that he has actively served his profession and the cattle industry.

Let me conclude by telling you a little about the man himself. He and Lynda were married in 1970 and are the proud parents of two children, Lyndsay and Travis. He and Lynda are also blessed with three granddaughters and one grandson. When not involved in his professional life, he is involved with politics, church, and family. He also has added carpenter, landscaper, and painter to his CV. Several years ago he and Lynda purchased a farm outside of Manhattan with what Lynda describes as a major fixer-upper, that being a 100-year old house sans indoor plumbing. Finally, those who have had the chance to go to dinner with him know that he knows every great restaurant west of the Mississippi.

I could go on with his credentials, but as he is fond of saying, "the longer we play, the longer we stay!" Ladies and gentlemen, may I present the 2010 recipient of the AABP-Pfizer Animal Health Distinguished Service Award, Dr. Mark Spire."

AABP–Alpharma Award of Excellence



Dr. Dale Moore, left, receives the AABP–Alpharma Award of Excellence from Dr. Denny Hausmann, Alpharma Animal Health.

Dr. Denny Hausmann, Alpharma Animal Health, described the award. “This award, established in 1989, consists of a ring and a plaque. Candidates for the award must be nominated from teaching, research, industry or government areas. The nominees’ professional activities must have had a consistent and direct influence on daily activities of veterinarians in bovine practice. Eligibility also includes a degree in veterinary medicine and AABP membership.”

The 2010 winner was announced by Dr. Bill Sischo. “It gives me great pleasure to be part of presenting the 2010 AABP–Alpharma Award of Excellence in service to the profession to Dr. Dale Moore. I know Dale very well, being a personal and professional partner with her for more than 20 years. In that biased way, I can’t think of anyone who has worked harder and more consistently on advancing the cause of the profession, and in particular her efforts for continuing professional veterinary medical education. Dale has engaged not only in developing and implementing innovative education programs for dairy practitioners, but has cared to invest time in understanding the important concepts of adult education and how her programs impact the attendees and their clients.

Dale, as an extension veterinarian in Pennsylvania, was instrumental in developing the first US

Dairy Production Medicine Certificate program. It was modeled after and inspired by the OVC program begun by Dr. Ken Leslie. The program sparked her interest in the theory and basis for adult education, and as a consequence was invited to participate in an executive program put on by Harvard University devoted to Continuing Medical Education. She was one of the few veterinarians invited to participate. Following this program she started to incorporate robust evaluation and impact measurements into her programs, and began to publish not only on the methods for evaluating these programs but also describing the impact that her programs had on the practitioner participants and their clients. This was fairly risky for someone who was earning their salary from these programs. In her off time, she completed a PhD program in Bio-behavioral Health.

When we moved to the University of California–Davis (UCD), she refocused the Certificate program toward emerging issues in the industry, and engaged practicing dairy veterinarians throughout California. She continued to do research on impact measurement, but also extended her work into the veterinary school curriculum and helped to develop and implement a leadership program for the incoming veterinary students. While the notion of leadership is viewed as an important skill, there is not much follow up after teaching these

skills. Dale, working with Dr. Don Klingborg, developed a follow up trial to assess the impact of the program on student outcomes. The findings suggested that students involved with the program were more likely to take on leadership roles in their class, were involved in negotiating through some of the thorny faculty-student issues that occasionally occurred, and tended to have more academic success. Dale also managed to redesign and invigorate several clinical rotations and courses related to dairy production, and worked closely with a number of dairy production medicine residents that rotated through the UCD programs. During the time in California she helped develop a program around the concepts of risk communication. Dale helped develop a set of workshops around risk communication and has helped teach these workshops to various groups around the world. She also kept her hand in applied research, publishing clinically relevant papers on dairy health issues.

Dr. Moore is currently the Director of Veterinary Medicine Extension at Washington State University; she has a much larger constituency for her programs including youth, producers, and veterinarians and has broadened her bovine continuing education work to include beef production. She has developed CE programs that utilize new media including web based courses that lead to certificates (Dairy, Beef, and Residue Avoidance), twitter feeds to notify practitioners of emerging issues, and more traditional meetings across the state with

small and large groups. She actively engages with bovine producer groups including the Washington Cattle-men's Association, Washington State Cattle Feeders, and Washington Dairy Federation.

Dr. Moore has been an active AABP member since she received her DVM and MPVM degree from the University of California. She is an alumna of the CDC Epidemiologic Intelligence Service (EIS), and was an officer in the Public Health Commissioned Corp. She has been an officer in the Academy of Dairy Veterinary Consultants for many years. She is board certified in the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine, has served on the examination committee for the epidemiology specialty and the general examination for the last six years, and is currently chair of the examination committee. Dale also has represented veterinary medicine as a member of the Advisory Committee on Foreign Animal Diseases to the US Secretary of Agriculture.

Given the perch that I rest on, I know the passion and delight she brings to her work. She not only ensures that the work she does meets the highest of standards for scholarly excellence, but she also makes sure that people have a good time (oh yes she also knows how to have a good time and laugh). I am proud of her and know that she well deserves this award for her work to the profession. Please help me congratulate the 2010 winner of the AABP–Alpharma Award of Excellence, Dr. Dale Moore.”

AABP–Intervet/Schering-Plough Mentor of the Year Award



Dr. Ken Leslie, left, receives the AABP–Intervet/Schering-Plough Mentor of the Year Award from Dr. Scott Nordstrom.

Dr. Scott Nordstrom, Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health, described the award.

“The AABP–Intervet/Schering-Plough Mentor of the Year Award is presented annually to an AABP member who has been engaged in the field of veterinary medicine for at least 25 years and has served as both advisor and role model to pre-veterinary and/or veterinary students. This award was instituted in 2007 and is conferred annually to a member that embodies this spirit whether in practice, the clinic, or the classroom. The recipient is presented with a commemorative plaque at the annual business luncheon.”

The 2010 award winner was introduced by Dr. Stephen LeBlanc. “A good mentor is a knowledgeable teacher and a positive role model; someone who leads by example. A great mentor has a profound and lifelong influence on people around them. A great mentor nurtures, encourages, and inspires young and old through deeds as well as words, by consistently displaying the highest standards of character, vision, and generosity. A great mentor’s legacy is a long line of widely dispersed successful people who glow with a little piece of the life force that their mentor has imparted, and who years later speak gratefully and enthusiastically of their mentor. This award recognizes long-serving leaders of our profession for these qualities, and this year’s recipient is an outstanding example. There are probably few dairy veterinarians who do not know of this gentleman.

The first recipient of this award was Dr. Otto Radostits, a lion of bovine veterinary medicine. The man we recognize today was a collaborator with Dr. Radostits whose style is different but whose reach, impact, and inspiration are as great and are ongoing.

This veterinarian grew up on a small dairy farm in southern Ontario, Canada. He distinguished himself in veterinary school with his passion for cows and his ability to cite chapter and verse of Holstein pedigrees. He was in private practice in what was then the heart of the Ontario dairy industry for three years before returning to academia to build an illustrious career as a researcher and teacher.

He inspires others through his uncanny ability to see and create opportunities for learning, collaboration, and sharing. He brings people together. Politics is called the art of the possible. Pharmaceutical companies and funding agencies have learned the meaning of being approached with “distinctly possible” proposals.

He contributed to the founding of one of the first departments of population medicine in a veterinary school, to provide a proper home and resources for preventive and production medicine. He has collaborated with scores of researchers and educators at most institutions with dairy research programs in the United States and Canada, and in at least five other countries. He has advised or contributed to the programs of over 60 graduate students. He has authored or co-authored over 150

peer-reviewed scientific publications. He co-authored the important text book *Herd Health – Food Animal Production Medicine* and the National Mastitis Council's 10 Point Plan for udder health. His accomplishments have been recognized with major awards from the American Dairy Science Association, the Canadian Animal Health Institute, and the AABP Award of Excellence in 1991.

He has mentored thousands of veterinary students over 33 years as an educator. Producers and students alike marvel at his encyclopaedic but pragmatic knowledge of bovine medicine and scientific literature, his ability to know cows and seemingly remember every cow that he treated and every student that he taught. He has devoted many hours of personal attention to setting up electives and opportunities one-on-one for students who show the spark of interest in dairy cows. In clinical teaching, sometimes his ability to see linkages exceed that of most students or mere mortals, as the hockey team that a client cheered for was used to introduce a case of a cow off feed, or the social life of a young farmer was meant to provide insight into the likely pathogen in a case of mastitis.

It is said that a good teacher delights in students' success and when learners surpass their mentor. It is unlikely that anyone will surpass this mentor's positive attitude or productivity, but he takes pleasure and revels in the success of others. While selfless, he nurtures and celebrates others, making part of his mission to put others forward for awards and recognitions. His extended hand, beaming smile, and abiding enthusiasm make new students finding their way into the world of dairy veterinary medicine or research feel like they are welcome and an important part of the group, that they have made a good choice, and that meeting them was the best thing that happened to this esteemed professor that day.

Many graduating veterinarians or those a few years into practice have had the experience of a call from this outstanding mentor for a "yak about life" to plant the seed of graduate studies or participation in a research project.

This mentor shares some qualities with Tom Sawyer. When he sees a need or opportunity for a fence to be painted, you learn to paint a fence, the fence gets painted, and in hindsight you both win.

He may not be aware that for the last 15 years at least, advice has been passed down through his new graduate students:

1 – Beware of the vortex of this man. You will find yourself doing things that aren't part of your project or job and you won't know why or how or even if you agreed to do this.

2 – More importantly, stick with Ken Leslie - you'll go far. He opens doors and opportunities like no one else.

Dr. Leslie is all about the betterment of dairy health management and never about self-aggrandizement. He has the vision and a mission to look into the future and generate data that will practically inform dairy veterinarians and producers.

One of his great accomplishments is the creation of the Dairy Health Management Certificate Program. Ken was impressed with the opportunity for progress offered by AABP pre-convention seminars. Seeing the need and opportunity to accelerate the success of this focussed, intensive learning, he founded the first two year modular, interactive continuing education advancement program for dairy veterinarians. Twenty years later, numerous practitioners speak of this experience with the passion of converts as a career and even life-changing experience that opened new horizons and professional satisfaction.

When students and faculty from the University of Guelph travel to the American Dairy Science, World Buiatrics Congress, and National Mastitis Council meetings or anywhere on the globe where there are dairy veterinarians and scientists, they will be asked, "Do you know Ken Leslie? How is he?" and be welcomed with the fondness felt by everyone who has met Ken.

While his zeal for learning, creating opportunities, and improving the lives of dairy veterinarians are legend, Ken also demonstrates the importance of the big picture beyond work with the strength and success of his family. His wife Barbara and daughters Christy and Kate are all highly successful professionals; distinguished and inspiring women!

It is a privilege to have been mentored and to continue to benefit from the example of the zest for life and the professional opportunities that you provide. On behalf of generations of practitioners, graduate students, and researchers whose lives you have positively influenced, thank you! Ladies and gentlemen, please help me congratulate the 2010 AABP-Intervet/Schering-Plough Mentor of the Year, Dr. Ken Leslie."

2010 AABP Research Summaries Graduate Student Awards



Dr. Claire Windeyer with Dr. Dan Givens, Research Summaries Coordinator, and Dr. Ben Wileman. Not pictured is Dr. Ruby Mosher.

This year, AABP recognized the top research presentations by graduate students at the 43rd Annual Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Twenty-one oral presentations were presented as part of this competition. The top presentation, titled *E. coli O157:H7 Shedding*

in Beef Calves Vaccinated with E. coli O157:H7 SRP® Vaccine Born to Cows Vaccinated Pre-partum with E. coli O157:H7 SRP® Vaccine, was made by Dr. Ben Wileman from Kansas State University. Second place went to Dr. Ruby Mosher, also from Kansas State University, with her presentation *Meloxicam Administration Mitigates Behavioral and Performance Effects of Scoop Dehorning without Local Anesthesia in Weaned Holstein Calves*. Third place in the competition was won by Dr. Claire Windeyer from the Ontario Veterinary College with her presentation *Randomized Clinical Field Trial of the Effect of Preweaning Viral Vaccination on the Incidence of Respiratory Disease in Dairy Heifer Calves up to 4 Months of Age*. The standard awards for first, second, and third place of \$1,500, \$1,000, and \$500 were each supplemented by \$1,000 grants from the BRD Symposium Organizing Committee. Congratulations on a job well done! The AABP thanks the BRD Symposium Organizing Committee for their support of the graduate student awards.

Dan Givens and Paul Rapnicki
Research Summaries Coordinators

2010 Presentation Winners Student Case Competition

Ten students were selected to participate in the 2010 Student Case Presentation Competition at the 43rd Annual Conference of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners. Drs. Paige Ayers, Jeff Lakritz, and Dan Tracy volunteered their time as judges in the initial presentation selection process, and also during the competition judging. Their valuable contributions of time and effort are very much appreciated. Students could present a clinical or a research case. First and second place presentations were selected in both categories. The first place winner in the clinical case category was Ms. Molly Riddell, Auburn University, presenting *Achieving Reproductive Soundness through Surgical Repair*. Ms. Amanda Lust from Texas A&M University was awarded second place with her presentation of

Toxicosis in a Commercial Cattle Herd by a Chemical Spill. In the research case category, Mr. Dennis Klugkist, from the University of Calgary, was awarded first place with his presentation of *Comparison of Milk and Serum ELISA in the Determination of the Prevalence of MAP infection in Alberta Dairy Herds*. Second place was awarded to Ms. Kristyn Van Donselaar from Iowa State University, who presented *Pressure Algometry: a Novel Method for Assessing Pain Sensitivity of Dairy Calves following Caustery Disbudding*. The first and second place awards recipients received \$1,500 and \$750, respectively. Thanks to all submitters, presenters, and judges.

Joe Tabor
Student Sessions Coordinator

AABP's Friday Evening Auction and Dinner

Friday, August 20, 2010
Albuquerque, New Mexico

On Friday evening, the AABP Scholarship Committee hosted two events, a spirited live auction and the closing of the silent auction to raise money for student scholarships. Thanks to **Pfizer Animal Health**, attendees enjoyed substantial hors d'oeuvres and a buffet dinner while visiting with friends and preparing their bidding strategy for the auction.

During the evening festivities, the AABP Foundation and Pfizer Animal Health partnered to award 29 scholarships to veterinary students who will graduate in 2011. The AABP Foundation–Pfizer Animal Health Veterinary Student Scholarship program was established to recruit outstanding students into careers in bovine veterinary medicine. In addition to a \$5,000 scholarship, each recipient was invited to attend the 43rd AABP Annual Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico, August 19-21, 2010, and was provided a stipend for travel and housing.

Sources of funds for these scholarships were individual AABP members who participated by designating the Veterinary Student Scholarship when provided the opportunity to contribute to the recruitment of future colleagues.



AABP's "Master Auctioneer" and assistants get the audience involved in the scholarship auction.

Recipients of the 2010 AABP Foundation – Pfizer Animal Health Veterinary Student Scholarships and their respective schools were:

Sally Adams	Ohio State University
Megan Bauer	University of Illinois
Sarah Beatty	University of Florida
Andrine Belliveau	Tufts University
Kathleen Black	Auburn University



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Third year veterinary students with career goals that focus on a career in bovine medicine, should consider applying for one of these scholarships through the AABP Foundation website.

Walt Guterbock, DVM
Chair, AABP Foundation Board of Directors



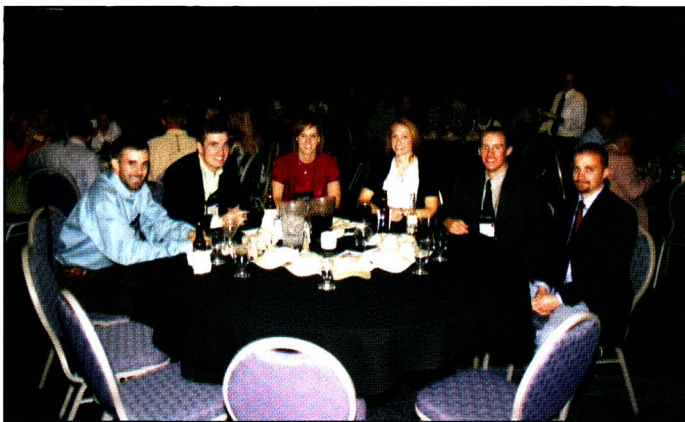
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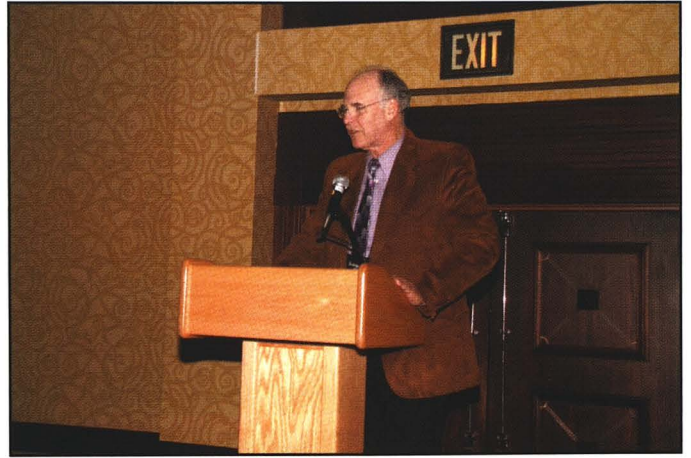


Pictured are the 2010 AABP Foundation / Pfizer Animal Health Scholarship Award winners. Also pictured are Dr. Roger Saltman (center, front row), AABP President, and Dr. Walt Guterbock (back row, second from left), Chair of the AABP Foundation Board of Directors.



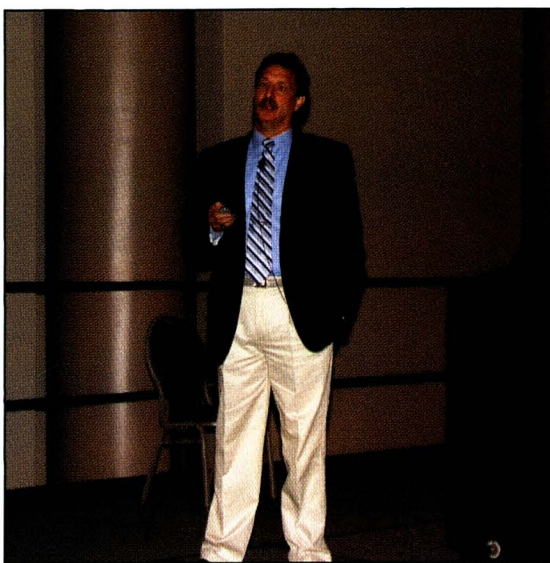
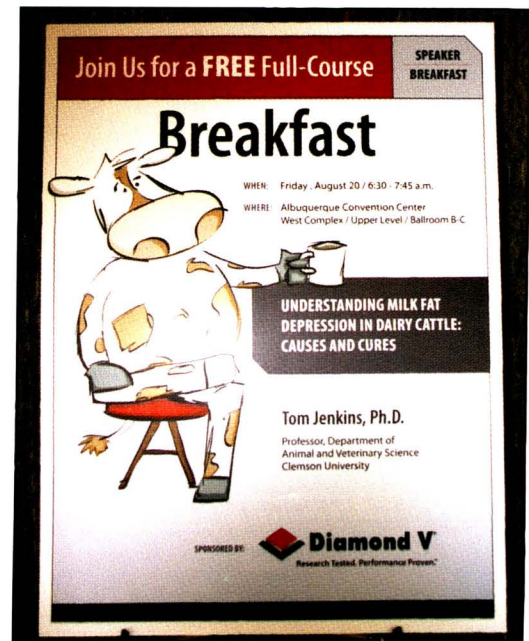
K-State Beef Cattle Institute Holds Fourth Alumni Reception in 2010

The Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University hosted its fourth AABP K-State CVM alumni reception in Albuquerque, NM. Numerous K-State CVM alumni, faculty, former faculty and students participated in the event. Introductions and comments were made by Dr. Ralph Richardson, Dean at K-State, and K-State bovine faculty. Dr. Randall Norton was awarded the 2010 Beef Cattle Veterinarian of the Year from Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute. This event is planned to continue on Friday evenings at upcoming AABP conferences.



Dr. Randall Norton, left, accepts the honor of Beef Cattle Veterinarian of the Year from Dr. Dan Thomson, director of K-State's Beef Cattle Institute.

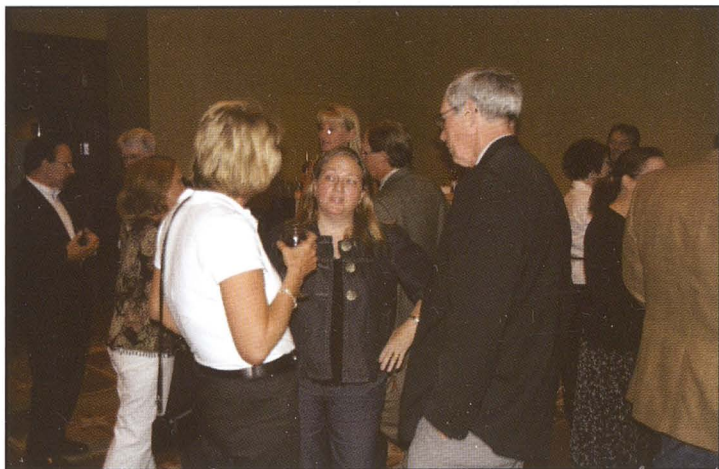
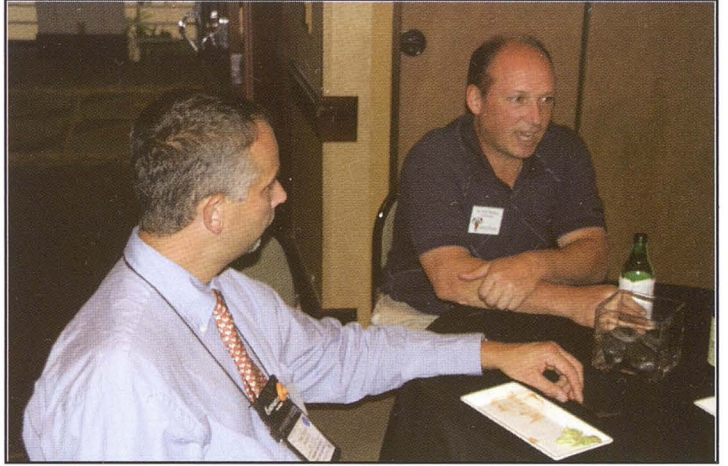
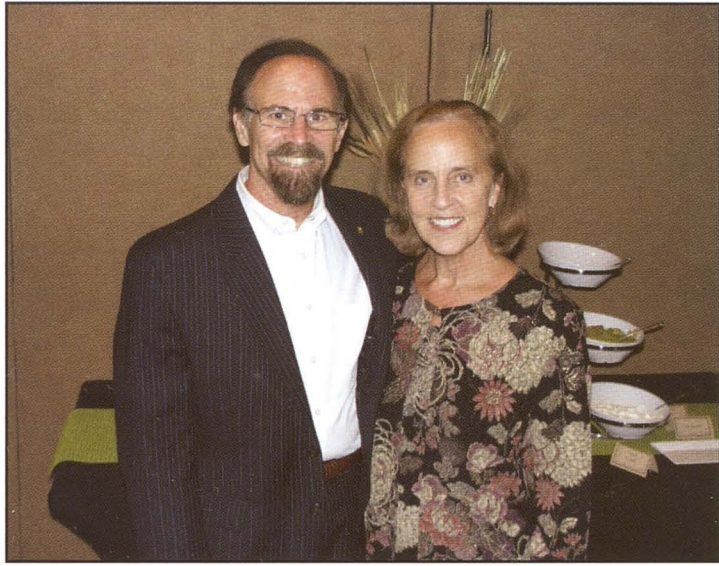
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President's Reception

At the end of the Conference, a reception was held to honor Dr. Roger Saltman for his service as President of the AABP in 2009 and 2010.



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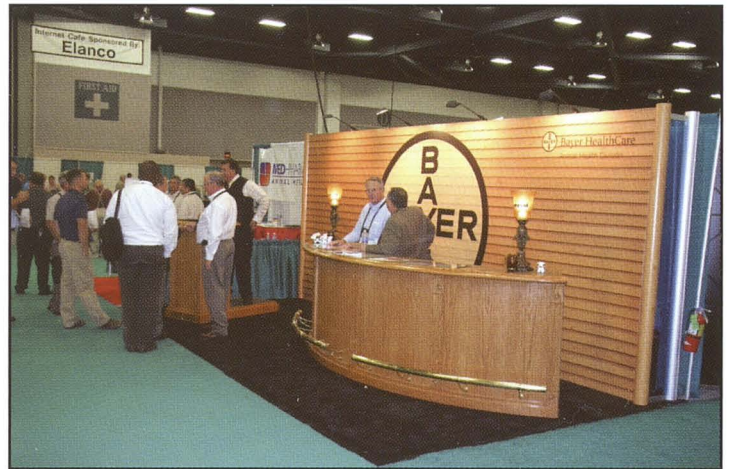
Saturday, August 21, 2010
Albuquerque, New Mexico

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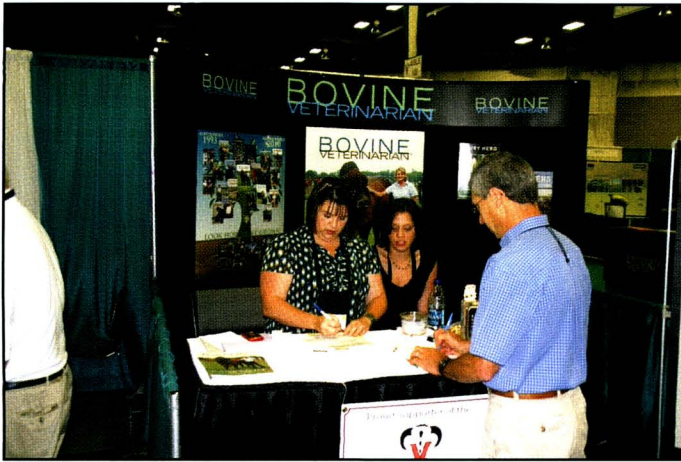


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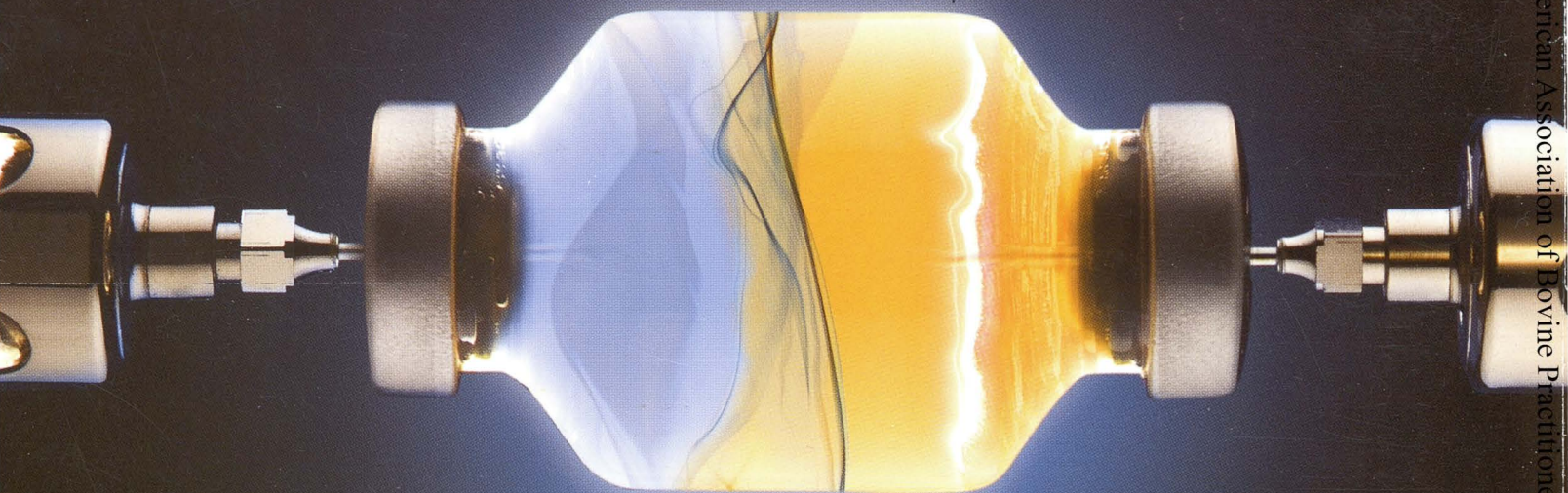
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