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President's Column

By Dion Gallant, M.D.

Tempus Fugit.

How the time does fly. This will be my last column as president. The year has certainly gone by quickly. Based on the feedback I got from all of you at the winter conference in 2004, I chose to concentrate on overweight and obesity during my year as president. I was a member of the New Mexico Medical Society Healthy Weight Work Group, I joined the advisory board of Envision New Mexico, and I've invited a number of speakers to the upcoming Taos conference to discuss strategies for addressing overweight and obesity. Amy Scott, from Envision New Mexico, will talk on overweight in kids. Susan Baum is Chair of the Healthy Weight Workgroup and will discuss overweight in adults. Dara Lee, from Presbyterian Cardiology, will talk about controversies in nutrition and heart health focusing on diets such as Atkins and South Beach as well as antioxidants and supplements. Back by popular demand, we've invited Michelle May from Arizona to talk about a rational approach to eating without diets.

It was my privilege to organize the Nominating Committee for NMAAFP officers. Greg Darrow will assume the presidency of the Academy in August. It has been a real pleasure working with Greg. He is one of the sharpest, most organized people I've ever met. He did a tremendous job organizing the January conference. Bert Garrett and Lana Wagner will run unopposed for president-elect and secretary-treasurer respectively. For the first time in many years, we are honored to have two very qualified

physicians vying for the vice president position. William "Trey" Dodson is the Associate Director of the UNMH Family Medicine Residency Program at UNMH. Alfredo Vigil is the CEO of Health Centers of Northern New Mexico. We will be introducing them on Thursday, August 4th, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Welcome Reception in Taos. Ballots will be distributed at sign-in and will be due back by 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Write-in candidates and floor nominations will be accepted. An Amendment of the Bylaws will also be considered (see accompanying article.)

Please take a look at the topics and speakers for the Taos Summer Conference. I believe the annual meetings of the NMAAFP need to provide practical, unbiased CME. They also serve the purpose of providing a casual, convenient and fun venue to spend time with your colleagues. It's been an honor to serve as your president this year and to serve as the CME chair for the upcoming conference in Taos. I hope to see many of you at the conference this summer, and I will continue to serve you as Alternate Delegate to the AAFP Congress of Delegates.

Sincerely,
Dion Gallant, M.D.

Registration Form and Agenda
Enclosed for the 48th
Annual NMAAFP Family Medicine
Seminar, August 4-7!!

2005 ALF: Navigation Tools for the Real World

Kansas City (really Leawood, a suburb on the south side of the big city in Missouri) headquarters the Academy and hosts the annual meeting of aspiring and active leaders of its many chapters. They gather at the Annual Leadership Forum to fire each other up with inspiration and new ideas to take back home. No one seems to leave without taking more with them than they brought, which is considerable to begin with.



Former AAFP President and fine speaker Rich Roberts of Madison, Wisconsin delivered his take on "The New and Improved and Really Far Out Future of Family Medicine." We have the "most complex healthcare system" in the world; yet 45 million of us are uninsured, and we rank 37th in measures of health outcomes. Family Physicians are the "doctors of first resort," yet our proportion of the total of physicians in the U.S. continues to decline. We have the best health outcomes, the best access, satisfaction and cost-effectiveness, but we are in a crisis from lack of "power, prestige, profits, and publicity."

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AAFP Delivers Up-To-Date News To Members

The AAFP recently changed the way it delivers news to members. AAFP has had several vehicles for delivering news, including the monthly FP Report newspaper, the biweekly *AAFP Direct*, the weekly emailed *AAFP This Week*, and *News from the AAFP* on the [aafp.org](http://www.aafp.org) home page. These are all now replaced by *AAFP News Now*, the Academy's "news brand" delivered several ways.

This change should simplify members' lives since it will reduce the clutter of AAFP news publications they receive. News items will be posted continually as soon as they are ready at <http://www.aafp.org>. In addition, a weekly ANN email will bring several top stories to all members who have email addresses on file with the AAFP. Finally, at month's end, a tabloid newspaper with selected ANN stories, including some in digest form will be mailed to members.



New Physicians Can Experience AAFP Discounts



Experience the AAFP is a pilot program that the AAFP introduced to provide discounts and resources for Active new physician members to make it easier for new physicians to take advantage of educational materials, courses. This includes an automatic **\$100 discount** when registering for the Scientific Assembly, and a **\$100 coupon** applicable towards registration for one of the AAFP Board Review Courses scheduled throughout the year and across the country. The pilot ends in May 2006.

This benefit is automatic to new physicians who are Active members and who completed his or her residency in 1999-2005. For questions about the program, contact Debra Hurst in the AAFP Membership Division at 1-800-274-2237, ext.6824, or by email at dhurst@aafp.org.

The Latest on NPI

Just Released!! The CMS Administrator has announced a May 23, 2005 start of enumeration for the National Provider Identifier (NPI). The NPI is the standard unique health identifier for health care providers that was adopted by the Secretary of Health and Human Services under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996. The Administrator's announcement letter informs health care providers about the NPI, describes three ways to obtain an NPI, and gives them guidance as to what they should do once they have obtained their NPI. The letter, which also provides contacts and resources, should health care providers have questions about the NPI, can be viewed at http://www.cms.hhs.gov/hipaa/hipaa2/npi_provider.asp on the CMS Website. Additionally, a new Medlearn Matters article regarding the NPI is also available at <http://www.cms.hhs.gov/medlearn/matters/mmarticles/2005/SE0528.pdf> on the web.



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"The future of our specialty depends on the relationship we have with our patients", Dr. Roberts concluded. That is the source of our effectiveness. That is what makes the difference. The future depends on nurturing that, and that is the goal of the Future of Family Medicine project.

Larry Green, Professor of Family Medicine at the University of Colorado, and a Senior Scholar at the Robert Graham Center, outlined his vision of the accomplishments we need to expect from the FFM project. Thirty-nine points later, he finished. The participants in this small group session argued with him about a few points, such as the contention that we already have enough Family Physicians to meet the needs of the country. He illuminated the implications and depths of the project in a new way, causing people to think visually.

The AAFP Board has been at work on streamlining the working committee structure to put the Academy in better shape to respond to the challenges ahead with the FFM project. The results were presented at a Town Hall dialogue with the Academy leadership. Speakers at the microphones probed the reasoning and argued for retaining certain aspects of the present arrangements. At stake, they perceived, was adequate opportunity for special constituency interests to be voiced.

Many other dialogues happened in small groups during the two days. The Future of Family Medicine is being navigated by participants who will return to their home chapters to find a way to help their members navigate the roiling waters of our current crisis in Family Medicine, leading to the improved health of our nation. ■



Editorial

What Can We Learn From Teri Schiavo?

By Rick Madden, MD

Teri Schiavo's life and death have stirred the thoughts of us as individuals, and the collective us, as a nation. Most of us have probably reflected upon the difficulties of choosing an ethical, yet comfortable and reasonable passage to death. Some acted publicly, expressing opinions heatedly in protests, vigils, and media interviews. The courts and the Congress deliberated and pronounced judgements. Private citizens anguished over the heart-rending conflicts and the personal tragedy of Teri Schiavo's lingering in Florida this winter and spring, as well as for the last 15 years.

We thought we had already reached a level of agreement as a society about the rights of the dying and the appropriate place of the judicial system in letting go of those near death. Famous court cases in the relatively recent past, Karen Ann Quinlan in New Jersey in 1975, and Nancy Cruzan in Missouri in 1990, established the principle of substituted judgement. A patient's wishes that are known to others, even when not recorded in writing, must be followed, ethically and legally. Removal of a ventilator, in the Quinlan case, was allowed by the courts because her father (her guardian) believed she would not have wanted to continue living in what was clearly a persistent vegetative state, with no reasonable hope of recovery. Nancy Cruzan's parents were allowed to remove her feeding tube in a similar clinical situation based on her expressed wishes not to have her life artificially prolonged. These precedents provided clear guidance about letting people die as they wished without the courts being involved.



Enter the courts, the press, the Governor of Florida, and even the President of the United States in 1993 through 2005. Members of Teri Schiavo's family disagreed about her wishes if she were ever found to be in a medically hopeless situation. There was even intense disagreement over whether her situation was hopeless at all, despite the preponderance of expert medical opinion that she was in a persistently irreversible vegetative state. What a colossal mess, and what an unfortunate thing it was that the courts had to be involved.

As Family Physicians, we recognize the pain of both sides of the family in such conflicts. We understand the medical processes, as well as the ethical dilemmas these situations pose for the loved ones of a dying person. We witnessed with horror the public involvement with Teri Schiavo. Many of our older patients (if my experience is representative of Family Physicians) voiced to us the terror they felt in preparing to reach the end of their lives, should such a public discourse occur in their case. We all felt the need for privacy, for family unity that may be achieved by private family deliberation, without interference from supposedly well-meaning outside interests.

As Family Physicians we have all sat at the bedside of the dying patient we have cared for through life events and illnesses. We have worked hard to listen to our patient's wishes. We have collaborated with families who have such a hard time letting go that they find it excruciating to listen to their loved one expressing the knowledge it is time to let go, time to say goodbye, time to stop

the intervention. We don't always have the ease of written advance directives or living wills. We then go through a process, with the dying person's loved ones, to discover what is best at the medical crossroads, how much to do, when to turn from diagnostics and curative efforts to comfort and support for all involved, as we ease the pain of dying.

There is more we can do. We learn from Teri Schiavo's life and death that we can help our patients (indeed our own families), to avoid the uncertainty of a difficult death crisis. We must ask them to talk with their families about their thoughts and wishes about the unthinkable. What do they want done should a sudden, unpredictable turn of events make them incapable of expressing their decision about being kept alive in a hopeless state. Young people of emancipated age should be especially encouraged to do this, for their cases are the toughest for others to decide. Then write it down.

We must also encourage them to talk about the gray zones. It isn't only the persistent vegetative state that is problematic. Remember "extraordinary life support" becomes ordinary in a young person or in sudden illness or injury.

We have this duty to our profession and our patients. We can serve them well by anticipating their needs, and remembering the public specter of Terri Schiavo's death. ■



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH

- 8:00 a.m. Registration, Exhibits Open
Continental Breakfast
- 9:45 a.m. Introduction & Welcome
Dion Gallant, M.D.
- 10:00 a.m. "Cost Effective Diagnostic Testing in the Emergency Department"
George Molzen, M.D., FACEP
Staff Physician, Emergency Department
Presbyterian Medical Group, Albuquerque
- 11:00 a.m. "Update in Radiology: What's New in Imaging"
Gary Wood, M.D.
Radiology Associates of Albuquerque
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch in Exhibit Hall
Piñon Room – For Residents Only
"How to Obtain NM Licensing & Credentialing"
Diana Heider, Senior Program Director,
Locum Tenens Program, UNM, Albuquerque
- 1:00 p.m. Breakout Session (choose one)
1. "Electronic Health Records: The Benefits & Return on Investment & Office Redesign"
Marcia Tarasenko, BSN, MBA, Project Manager, New Mexico Medical Review Association & Kristine Bordenave, M.D., Albuquerque Medicine
2. "Dr. Talk: Decrease Patient Time & Increase Patient Satisfaction" Elin Ritchie, M.D., President and CEO of "Dr. Talk", Taos
3. "Precepting Students & Residents"
Savario Sava, M.D., Associate Professor, UNM Dept of Family & Community Medicine & Medical Director, SE Heights Clinic & First Choice Community Health's Mountain Valley Regional Health Center
4. "Management of Non-Pain Symptoms in Hospice Care"
Karen Vaillant, M.D.
Director, ENMU Residency Program, Roswell
- 2:00 p.m. "Obesity, Osteoporosis, and Bone Density Testing"
E. Michael Lewiecki, M.D., FACP
Osteoporosis Director, NM Clinical Research & Osteoporosis Center, Albuquerque
- 3:00 p.m. Break
- 3:20 p.m. "Assessing & Managing Excess Weight in Adults"
Susan Baum, M.D., MPH
NM Department of Health, Chronic Disease Prevention & Control Bureau, Albuquerque
- 4:20 p.m. "Overweight Children: Strategies for Prevention & Treatment"
Amy Scott, M.D., MPA
Program Operations Director, Envision New Mexico: The Initiative for Child Health Care Quality
Albuquerque
- 6-8:00 p.m. Welcome Reception, Patio
Introduction of Candidates for Office

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH

- 7:00 a.m. Registration, Exhibits Open
Continental Breakfast
- 8:00 a.m. "Abnormal LFT's"
Joe Alcorn, M.D.
Southwest Gastroenterology Associates, Albuquerque
- 9:00 a.m. "Antihypertensive Therapy and Progression of Renal Disease"
Dominic Raj, M.D., DM
Associate Professor, Department of Internal Medicine, Division of Nephrology, UNM, Albuquerque
- 10:00 a.m. Break (Turn in ballots at registration desk)
- 10:20 a.m. "Serious Skin & Soft Tissue Infections: Best Practice"
Ron Quenzer, M.D.
Medical Director, Care Management,
Presbyterian Medical Group, Albuquerque
- 11:20 a.m. "UNMH: Its Role in the Community & Its Plan for the Future"
Paul Kirk, M.D.
Associate Vice President for Clinical Integration, Health Sciences Center, UNM
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch – Exhibit Hall
- 1:00 p.m. "A Smorgasbord of Pediatric ID Cases"
Sheila Hickey, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics, UNM, Albuquerque
- 2:00 p.m. "Secondary Osteoporosis"
Ivan Pinon, M.D.
Lead Physician, Albuquerque Endocrinology Consultants
- 3:00 p.m. Break (Turn in ballots at registration desk)
- 3:20 p.m. "Maternity Care Updates"
Sarah Gopman, M.D.
Fellow in Maternal & Child Health, Instructor in Family & Community Medicine, UNM
- 4:20 p.m. "Treating Normal Pressure Hydrocephalus"
William J. Geiger, M.D.
Associate Professor of Family & Community Medicine, Medical College of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (This ACF Lecture is provided by the AAFP through an educational grant from Codman, a Johnson & Johnson Company)
- 7:00 p.m. Dinner – Lecture Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Awards & Induction of Officers
Special Guest - AAFP Past President
James Martin, M.D., FAAFP
- 8-11:00 p.m. Dance – Lecture Hall – Music provided by a vintage western cowboy swing band: Syd Masters & the Swing Riders

Proposed Change in Bylaws

During the NMAFP State Conference in Taos this summer, a proposal to amend the Bylaws of the Chapter will be presented and voted upon by the general membership. Article IV, Section 2 currently states that the Board of Directors will present nominations for the two delegates and two alternate delegates to the AAFP, to be elected by the general membership.

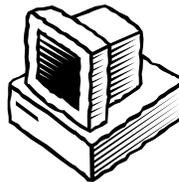
The process would be changed to authorize the Board of Directors of the Chapter to select the delegates and alternates. Length of terms is specified. The exact wording of the proposed amendment is:

Nomination and election of two delegates and two alternate delegates to the Congress of Delegates of the American Academy of Family Physicians shall be made by the voting members of the Board of Directors. Terms shall be two years with up to three consecutive terms permitted. A one-year extension shall be permitted if the delegate runs for office of the national organization or is involved in committee work. Nomination and election shall take place as close to January 31 of each year as possible.

To vote on this amendment, please fill out the ballot that will be included in your Registration Packet and return it to the Registration Desk during the 10:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. break on Friday, August 5, 2005. Voting results will be announced at the dinner on Friday night. ■

NMAFP Website Update

The NMAFP website is in the process of being renovated to better serve the members of NMAFP, the public, and past, present, and future Family Physicians in the state of New Mexico. A new template structure has been established and will be implemented by a very talented web designer and graphic artist by the name of Paul Akmajian. The new website will include many new sections including those relevant to Members, Residents, and Medical Students and will contain important news about Health Policy Issues and Practice Opportunities, and information about the NMAFP and its Board of Directors. The new website is not intended to be a static document, but rather an important source of timely and pertinent information about the NMAFP and Family and Community Medicine in New Mexico. Once the website has been updated, we welcome your feedback and suggestions. ■



Want To Know More About Workers' Comp?

Do you ever treat patients under the workers' compensation system?

The New Mexico Workers' Compensation Administration is the state regulatory agency for workers' compensation.

If you need more information about the special rules of this system, The New Mexico workers' compensation medical fee schedule or how to resolve problems about billing and payment, the WCA can help. If you have concerns or comments about the system, the WCA would like to hear them.

Please contact WCA staff member Merilee Dannemann at (505) 841-6074 or toll free at 1-800-255-7965. ■

BOARD NOTES

Family Medicine Building, UNM School of Medicine, April 16, 2005

- The NMAFP Board mostly discussed specific goals developed at the last meeting. These include expansion of our website to reach more of our members with timely information and access to resources. Other prominent objectives are mentoring of medical students, practice management services, rural outreach, resident and student issues, lobbying the legislature and participating in the Doc of the Day at the sessions, and additional small scale CME offerings.
- Dan Derksen was selected by the Board to replace term-limited Rick Madden as Delegate to the Congress. Nominations for officers of the Board are in development. Elections will be held at the annual meeting. A Bylaws revision regarding the election of delegates will be up for consideration as well.
- The next Board meeting will be in Taos, at the annual meeting at the Sagebrush Inn, on August 6, 2005.

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FPs Press Congress on Liability, Education, Medicare and Medicaid Issues

By Leslie Champlin (From AAFP News Now)

The family physicians raised their hands.

"I promise," they said, "to call my legislator next week. And the next week. And the week after that. And the following week."

With that, some 90 family physicians and AAFP chapter staff — data, maps

and personal stories in hand — prepared their trek to the U.S. Capitol to pitch family medicine's legislative agenda.

The format: the Family Medicine Congressional Conference April 20 - 21. The task: Help lawmakers understand the need for

medical liability reform and the implications of cutting federal Medicaid support, decreasing Medicare funds and slashing residency training support.

That's a tall order. This year promises to be grim, and family medicine advocates are in for a marathon that demands persistence, warned legislative aides to U.S. senators and representatives.

President Bush's 2006 budget would terminate funding for Section 747 of Title VII in the Public Health Service Act, which supports family medicine residency training programs. The budget also proposes a \$60 billion cut in federal Medicaid spending.

"Whether Title VII will be fully funded is probably unlikely, because the budget is so tight," David McClendon, M.D., health policy fellow for Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., told conference participants. "We'll do our best to make sure these programs are funded, but at what level is hard to say."

Susan Quantius, staff for the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, HHS, Education and Related Agen-

cies, agreed. "I hate to be the bad news bearer," she said. But with record deficits, tax cuts and military expenditures, lawmakers are "balancing the need for their district projects with national program interests, and they have more interest in their district projects," Quantius explained. "In this environment, the win-

ners are being held level and the losers are terminated.

It's hard to envision how we could completely restore Title VII."

Despite such forecasts, many legislative aides agreed during face-to-face meetings with Academy representatives that Title VII would survive. Their reassurances followed an April 8 letter signed by 51 Democratic and Republican representatives urging Reps. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, chair, and David Obey, D-Wisc., ranking member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, HHS, Education and Related Agencies, to restore Title VII funding to at least 2005 levels.

"The Title VII health professions programs ... have been shown to increase minority representation in the health care workforce, which we believe is essential to our health system," the letter said. "At a time when the American people have come to rely on their health care providers more than ever, eliminating this resource would be devastating to the country's neediest communities."

In addition, lawmakers offered a ray of hope on Medicaid: 44 Republican representatives signed an April 13 letter to Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, chair of the House Committee on the Budget, urging him to accept an amendment already attached to the Senate version of the fed-



AAFP former Director Arlene Brown, M.D. discusses Medicaid funding with staff members from the office of Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

eral budget. If accepted by the House, the Senate amendment would replace the House's current proposal to cut \$20 billion from Medicaid with a proposal to set aside \$1.5 million to support a bipartisan Medicaid commission.

Noting that "policy should drive the budget and not the budget drive policy," the 44 legislators said such a commission would "serve as a credible forum" to develop comprehensive Medicaid reform.

Sens. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., and Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., introduced the amendment, which the Senate adopted 52-48 March 17.

A Medicaid rescue is possible for 2006. However, continued progress on Medicaid and other issues crucial to family medicine depends on persistent communication, said Bruce Lesley, health legislative aide to Bingaman. Grass-roots efforts created "a groundswell of support for the bipartisan Medicaid commission that was incredible," he told conference participants. "You are responsible for saving billions and billions of dollars for this program."

The trick for maintaining momentum: Persistently voice your opinions on issues important to family medicine and thereby create a critical mass of legislators and aides who are discussing those issues, Stephanie Vance, founder of AdVanced Consulting, a political consulting company in Washington, told conference participants. Family physicians should repeatedly voice their positions on Medicaid, Medicare physician payment, Title VII and medical liability reform, regardless of whether their representatives or senators serve on key committees, she said.

"You want to be specific and persistent," she said. "Tell a personal story about how these bills are going to affect you and your patients."

The Family Medicine Congressional Conference was co-sponsored by the Academy, the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, and the Academic Family Medicine Advocacy Alliance, which includes the Association of Departments of Family Medicine, the Association of Family Medicine Residency Directors and the North American Primary Care Research Group. ■

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