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## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

# Uncloaking the Academy; Getting Ourselves Out There

By Bradley J. Cardinal (#475), NAK President



Brad Cardinal

Reading through past newsletters and meeting minutes and listening to comments made during the New Fellows breakfasts at the annual meeting during the past couple of years, a reoccurring theme is that the National Academy of Kinesiology has the aura of being a secret society. This is not a new issue. For example, John Dunn (2002), who chaired the Presidential Committee on Visibility during the Presidential term of Deborah L. Feltz (2001-2002), wrote that the committee was initiated in 1995 by then Academy President Robert Singer. It continued under several subsequent Academy Presidents. Now a quarter-century later, and as a self-supporting honorary society, our need for increased visibility is even more important. Toward that end, several positive developments have occurred since our annual meeting in Chicago.

The most visible and pronounced, thus far, is the Academy's involvement at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' public listening session aimed at helping to inform the development of a National Strategy on Youth Sports. An announcement about the event was issued on Tuesday, March 12, 2019. Embedded in the announcement was a speaker invitation. Proposals were due 9 days later on Thursday, March 21, 2019. Acting much like a "rapid response team," within ~24 hours of receiving the announcement the Executive Committee secured a world-renowned scholar as the Academy's speaker nominee – Fellow #360, Academy President (2010-2011), and Professor at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities – Maureen R. Weiss, Ph.D.

On very short notice and during her Spring Break visit to the Oregon Coast, "Mo" developed a 500-word narrative abstract, which served as the centerpiece of the proposal. On Friday, March 22, 2019 we received a message from HHS that began:

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## President's Column

Dear National Academy of Kinesiology, I am pleased to inform you that **your submission has been selected** for presentation at the upcoming Public Listening Session to Inform the Development of the National Youth Sports Strategy.

The event occurred on Thursday, April 4, 2019. Mo was not the only Academy Fellow to present at the event. Dan Gould (#362) and Russell R. Pate (#310) also presented. They represented the Institute for the Study of Youth Sports and The National Physical Activity Plan Alliance, which the National Academy of Kinesiology is a member organization of, respectively. For those who might be interested, the speaker's sessions can be viewed on YouTube at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4E3gicF-zKI>

This was a phenomenal opportunity for the National Academy of Kinesiology to contribute to a national dialogue on a topic well within our purview and, in my view, this is the exact sort of activity that we should be engaging in with increased regularity. We are most grateful to Mo for agreeing to serve the Academy in this capacity and to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for their invitation, sponsorship, and support.

## Be on the Lookout for — “Assessing the History of NAK’s Future”

Another activity, which also links into the work of the Presidential Committee on International Fellows, is a pair of forthcoming essays in the journal *Kinesiology Review*. The essays provide background information on the discussion that was initiated about International Fellows during the annual meeting in Chicago. Mark Dyreson (#539), the Academy’s Historian, and I began working on the articles shortly after the fall meeting. Our efforts were facilitated by Fellow #483, David Wiggins, Editor-in-Chief of the journal, who provided guidance, leadership, and wisdom to us, as well as the thought-provoking section title captured in the quoted material above. I hope you will take time to read the essays and learn more about the Academy, its founders, and past (and ongoing) efforts aimed at international inclusivity.

## Rebranding “The Academy Papers” as...

The Executive Committee also approved a rebranding of “The Academy Papers” issue of *Kinesiology Review*, to the “Proceedings of the National Academy of Kinesiology’s XXXX Annual Meeting”. By making this change we are hoping to bring greater visibility to *Kinesiology Review* as a whole, this issue of the journal in particular, to delineate more clearly the distinctive nature

of the papers contained in the issue, and do a better job of branding the National Academy of Kinesiology.

This change was wholeheartedly endorsed and welcome by the journal’s Editor-in-Chief, David Wiggins; and Human Kinetics, Inc.’s Journal Division Director, Kathleen Bernard, and Senior Journals Managing Editor/Procedure Specialist, Julia S. Glahn. The change is set to take effect in 2020.

Building on the theme of this column, it is worth noting that Sharp (1993) reviewed “The Academy Papers” in the *British Journal of Sports Medicine*. It is a novel example of extending the reach of our work to the broader scholarly community.

## Upcoming Annual Meetings

The location of our 2019 annual meeting is Bellevue, WA. This will be followed by Providence, RI in 2020, and Newport Beach, CA in 2021. Through 2021 and going back 25 additional years, the geographic distribution of our Academy meetings will have been as follows:

- Midwest (i.e., IL, MN, WI) = 6x
- Mountain West (i.e., CO, NM, UT) = 4x
- Southeast (i.e., GA, VA) = 4x
- Southwest (i.e., AZ, CA) = 4x
- Mid-Atlantic/East (i.e., PA, VA/Washington, DC) = 2x
- Northwest (i.e., OR, WA) = 2x

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- South (TX) = 2x
- Northeast (i.e., MA, RI) = 2x

Berger (2003) and others over the years have commented about the importance of the conference location in terms of engaging wide participation in Academy meetings. Several factors are considered annually, and we are most fortunate to have Kim Scott serving as our Business Manager to help work through various considerations, as well as negotiate contracts with specific properties. It should also be noted that given the timing of the meeting (i.e., September/October), certain geographical locations have been intentionally avoided in recent years due to the heightened potential that they may experience extreme and unpredictable weather patterns.

### Doctoral Program Review

During the 21st century, a visible and widely anticipated activity of the National Academy of Kinesiology is the doctoral program review. Occurring every 5 years, the current review cycle will encompass the timespan January 1, 2015 – December 31, 2019. This will be the fourth review completed by the Academy.

### Trivia Questions

**Question 1:** How many Academy Fellows are currently serving as college or university Chancellors or Presidents?

**Answer 1:** Five (that I am aware of as of this writing)

**Question 2:** Can you name them and their institutional or system affiliation?

**Answer 2:** In alphabetical order they are: Sian Beilock (#524), President, Barnard College, NY; John M. Dunn (#361), Interim Chancellor, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Kevin Guskiewicz (#466), Interim Chancellor, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Daniel J. Weeks (International), President and Vice Chancellor, University of Northern British Columbia; and Timothy P. White (#344), Chancellor, California State University System.

**Question 3:** Prior to their present appointments, which of the above Fellows previously served as college or university Chancellors or Presidents? (Note: Extra credit if you are able to identify their prior title(s) and institutional affiliations).

**Answer 3:** John M. Dunn is President Emeritus at Western Michigan University; and Timothy P. White previously served as Chancellor of the University of California, Riverside, President of the University of Idaho, and Interim President of Oregon State University.

**Bonus Question:** Can you name the common institution that John Dunn and Tim White both have worked for during their careers (though at different times)? Hint: If you know my institutional affiliation, you have got this.

**Answer:** Oregon State University!

### Congratulations

I would also like to extend my hearty congratulations to the newly elected Executive Committee members and Fellows. I am excited to work with all of you in advancing the mission of the National Academy of Kinesiology in the years ahead.

In the meantime, my sincere best wishes to everyone for a pleasant and restorative summer. I look forward to seeing you all September 12-14, 2019 at our annual meeting in Bellevue, Washington.

“Pass it on!”

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## PAST PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

## 2019 Annual Meeting to Focus on Optimization of Human Performance

by Bradley Hatfield (#452), NAK Past President



Bradley Hatfield

The conference theme for our upcoming meeting in Bellevue, Washington (September 12 – 14, 2019) is the *Optimization of Human Performance*. Ours is a rich discipline with a far-reaching landscape that is reasonably captured by the often-used phrase “Health and Human Performance,” which transcends scholarly levels of analysis from the cell to societal. In that vein, the emphasis of this year’s conference is on the Human Performance dimension, which remains multifaceted and overlaps in significant ways with the Health-related dimension. For example, one garners the health benefits of physical activity when one has mastered the requisite skill—be it the performance of walking, the advanced techniques in competitive sport, or the control of sophisticated flight controls in spacecraft. Furthermore, scientific understanding of the mental and physical underpinnings of skillful cognitive-motor behavior, particularly under conditions of mental

and environmental challenge, are critical to the effectiveness of our first responders and military personnel ranging from those on the battlefield to those entering a burning building under conditions of tremendous uncertainty and demand. These individuals provide fundamental contributions to the public health and safety of our communities. Of course, there is always the constant and time-invariant demand to reach higher levels of athletic performance, which provides inspiration for all and elevation of the human spirit, not only for the performer, but for all who watch the beauty of elite performance. Excellence in sport performance enhances self-esteem and contributes to the mental health of all across the developmental landscape. The performance of skilled movement is ubiquitous in its various forms within our culture and participation and consumption largely define our developmental experiences—both physical and mental—and contributes to the cultural milieu. As such, Health and Human Performance are not independent, but intimately entwined.

The Bellevue meeting has been planned to capture human performance from multiple perspectives ranging from the historical to

the biophysical, psychological, pedagogical, organizational, and the sports medicine arenas. Each of these specialties applies to the populations identified above and with growing influence. To achieve this coverage (a daunting task!) we will order the presentations along a continuum from the Friday morning to the concluding Saturday sessions. The program will begin with an historical view of human performance. How exciting to think of the preparation of the ancient athletes in the Olympic arena and of the warriors for the field of battle. These early practices persist to the present in some form. From that initial view, presentations will then focus on the essential biomechanical and physiological qualities of skillful movement – one of the fundamental characteristics is that of efficiency or economy of motion—a contributor to the grace and fluidity of the elite performer. Additional emphasis in the program will be directed to the unique consideration of the female performer, an ever-growing part of the sport and tactical athlete communities. The journey will continue to the nutritional basis of performance and extends to the research on critical brain dynamics associated with the learning and

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execution of motor behavior. We will proceed to the motivational influence on training and performance and visit developments in the psychophysiological processes observed in the elite performer such as neural efficiency and the impact of mental stress. All of these perspectives are synergistic in our understanding; for example, the ability to focus and engage in effective decision-making is dependent on quality practice and the management of physical fatigue and the discomfort of exertion. In this manner we understand human performance in a better way when the exercise physiologist, the sport psychologist, and others assemble in a team science approach to research efforts.

A common theme of expert performance is that nothing is wasted in the allocation of mental and physical resources to the goal of optimal performance. Of course, the development of skill is entrusted to our physical educators and coaches, which will provide another element of the program. Moving beyond the individual performer the influence of organizational factors will be highlighted as the program will include the topic of sport management and its relevance to optimal performance. Finally, the agenda will overview remarkable developments and advancements in the field of sports

medicine as related to heat stress, concussion, and soft-tissue injuries to “keep the performer on the field.” There is no question that the capacity to engage intense levels of training and perform at the highest level is fraught with the possibility of injury and that athletic training and sports medicine applications are critical to achievement and the sustainment of elite performance.

To provide an overall context, the opening presentation—the Human Kinetics Lecture—will be provided by Dr. Adam Russell of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) who will share his perspective on the relevance of Kinesiology to DARPA and related federal agencies and share his understanding of the kinds of futuristic developments that would be well served by researchers in our many fields of inquiry. Finally, as we began a new tradition last year in Chicago, we will provide an opportunity for the newly elected Fellows (i.e., those inducted the previous year) to provide an overview of their research interests. Overall, we have the ingredients for a virtual cornucopia of kinesiological research in Washington!

On a personal note, I feel fortunate to have the opportunity to organize the meeting, along with the members of the Planning

Committee: Mary Jane DeSouza (Penn State University), Peter Hastie (Auburn University), David Perrin (University of Utah), Rick Kreider (Texas A & M University), David Wiggins (George Mason University), and Ron Zernicke (University of Michigan). As an undergraduate student who was first introduced to our field so many years ago—I was fascinated to learn about the beauty of human performance from so many perspectives ranging from the study of the muscle cell to the classes on sport psychology and motivation. The content of the upcoming meeting reflects that broad exposure to a singular passion of human performance, and I sincerely hope that the upcoming meeting will reflect that passion thanks to the outstanding team of presenters!

Please join us in Bellevue for what promises to be a memorable meeting!!

## PRESIDENT-ELECT MESSAGE

## Recommendations of the President's Committee on Financial Stability

By Dave Perrin (#401), NAK President-Elect



Dave Perrin

This message provides an update on the activities of the President's Committee on Financial Stability. From the work of the committee emerged two forms of recommendations: 1) actionable items that could be undertaken for the annual meeting September 12-14, 2019 in Bellevue, Washington, and 2) recommendations requiring further discussion by the Executive Committee and membership-at-large.

taken for the annual meeting September 12-14, 2019 in Bellevue, Washington, and 2) recommendations requiring further discussion by the Executive Committee and membership-at-large.

### Recommendations for the 2019 Annual Meeting

A number of suggestions were generated for bolstering the attendance and thus increasing the revenues generated by the annual meeting. Among them included:

- Invite Kinesiology department faculty in the surrounding states close to Washington (Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, California, Utah) to attend the meeting.

- Invite all the Canadian Fellows and their faculty colleagues from the neighboring provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario to attend.
- Offer a one-day registration for those within driving distance.
- Invite local doctoral students to attend the Thursday night keynote lecture and reception for a nominal fee or free or the entire meeting for a reduced cost of registration.
- Add a "bring a colleague option" for our members (maybe offer a slight discount for the colleague).
- Invite the Hetherington Award winner's faculty/doctoral students to attend.
- Have the new Fellows invite their mentor.
- Have a five or ten year reunion of Fellow classes each year – pull old pictures, poster with pictures, put on display, something fun.
- Send a special invitation to our Past-Presidents and maybe offer a special breakfast or social for them.

- Invite institutions (Dean/Department Chair) to purchase a table at the Awards Banquet in honor of new Fellows, award winners, etc. at a proposed table cost of \$1200 for 10 guests or \$120 for individual seats.

The Executive Committee reviewed these suggestions and several will be implemented for the 2019 annual meeting.

### Recommendations Requiring Further Discussion

The committee recommended that consideration be given by the Executive Committee and membership-at-large to becoming tax-exempt under section 501c3 of the Internal Revenue Code, for the purpose of establishing a philanthropic foundation within NAK.

Prior to applying for IRS 501c3 status several steps must be taken:

- Draft a clear purpose for the nonprofit entity.
- Define the type of nonprofit (example: education).
- Name the nonprofit.

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- Form a board.
- Write bylaws.
- File articles of incorporation (note: incorporate in state where you conduct programs).
- Apply for EIN (employee id #) after legal formation.
- File for 501 c3 with IRS.

Since the NAK already complies with most of the aforementioned steps, the Executive Committee believes that, with the assistance of an expert (attorney or accountant), the Academy is well-positioned to prepare an application to become tax-exempt.

The committee also recommended that consideration be given by the Executive Committee and membership-at-large to identifying an institution of higher education that could house the NAK office

and archives. The resources that would be brought to bear by a university could provide important resources needed to support the Academy, in areas such as technology, marketing and communications, philanthropy, and others.

I am grateful for the important contributions of my fellow committee members (John Dunn, Pat Moran, Kim Scott, Lynda Ransdell, Al Smith, and Dan Weeks), and look forward to further discussion on these recommendations at our September 12-14, 2019 annual meeting in Bellevue, Washington. In the meantime, please let me know if you have questions related to the committee's recommendations or if you have additional suggestions we should consider.

On a final note, as President-elect I also have the responsibility of chairing the Standing Committee on Nominations and Election of Officers. The members of the

committee include David Anderson, Susan Bloomfield, Donetta Cothran, and Janice Todd. The committee was delighted with the outstanding slate of candidates who agreed to run for president-elect (Richard van Emmerik and Ronald Zernicke) or member-at-large (Jennifer Etnier and Alison Wrynn), and grateful for their dedication to the NAK. Please congratulate the newly elected members of the Executive Committee: Ronald Zernicke, President-Elect, and Jennifer Etnier, Member-at-Large.

See you in Bellevue!

## HETHERINGTON AWARD ANNOUNCEMENT

**Congratulations to our Hetherington Award Recipient of 2019—  
Thomas L. McKenzie, San Diego State University**

## 2019 NAK ANNUAL MEETING

## Meeting Location in Bellevue, WA – where we're staying and what we can do in our free time.

By Kim Scott, NAK Business Manager

This year's annual meeting is scheduled for September 12-14, 2019 at the Hyatt Regency Bellevue in Bellevue, WA. <https://www.hyatt.com/en-US/hotel/washington/hyatt-regency-bellevue-on-seattles-eastside/belle> We have negotiated a rate of \$189 per night for single/double occupancy.

**Make your arrangements early!** The deadline for making your hotel arrangements is August 21. Don't wait until the last minute this year! Click [here](#) to make your hotel reservations

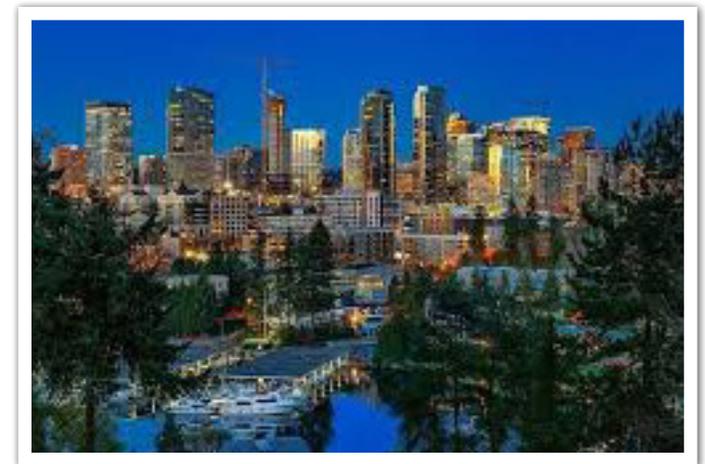
### Hotel Amenities:

- 732 spacious guestrooms including 39 suites
- Regency Club with views of downtown Bellevue
- Complimentary access to 24-hour 7,000 square foot StayFit gym
- Complimentary access to 25-meter heated indoor lap pool
- Concierge
- Laundry/dry cleaning

- 24/7 takeout and delivery dining options

For a list of things to see and do in and around Bellevue, check out the Visit Bellevue website provided by the [City of Bellevue](#)

Seattle Art Museum  
 Bellevue Art Museum  
 Seattle Center/Chihuly Garden and Glass  
 Museum of History & Industry  
 Bellevue Park Downtown  
 Burke-Gilman Trail  
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[Bellevue Restaurants](#)



# Standing Committee on Doctoral Programs Update

By John Challis (#492)



John Challis

The fourth Doctoral Program Review will be completed in 2020, with solicitations for submissions being made in the fall of 2019. The review period will be from January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2019, with submissions due in March of 2020. The results will be released fall of 2020.

The data used to rank the programs will remain the same as the previous submission (Ulrich, B.D., & Feltz, D.L., The National Academy of Kinesiology 2015 Review and Evaluation of Doctoral Programs in Kinesiol-

ogy. *Kinesiology Review*, 5, 101-118, 2016). In the current survey, data will be collected, which will not be used to arrive at the rankings but will provide significant information on the status of graduate programs in the US (e.g., number of minority students). The Standing Committee on Doctoral Programs is considering what new additional data can be collected to provide a more complete picture of kinesiology doctoral programs. The endeavor is to identify new data that will give an accurate picture of these programs while ensuring data compilation is not burdensome.

Members of the Standing Committee are: John Challis (#492, Pennsylvania State University, Chair), Jeff McCubbin (#400,

Colorado State University), Karl Newell (#319, University of Georgia), Howie Zelaznik (#337, Purdue University), Kim Graber (#526, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign), and Patricia Vertinsky (International Fellow; Presidential advisory appointment, University of British Columbia).

## NEWLY-ELECTED NAK OFFICERS

**President-Elect:** Ron Zernicke, University of Michigan ([zernicke@umich.edu](mailto:zernicke@umich.edu))

**Member-at-Large:** Jennifer (Jenny) Etnier, University of North Carolina at Greensboro ([jletnier@uncg.edu](mailto:jletnier@uncg.edu))

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2019 NEW FELLOWS

Panteleimon (“Paddy”) Ekkekakis, Iowa State University

Timothy P. Gavin, Purdue University

Thomas W. Kaminski, University of Delaware

Duane Knudson, Texas State University

Linda S. Pescatello, University of Connecticut

Murray Phillips, University of Queensland (International Fellow)

## Weiss Represents NAK in DC Meeting to Develop a National Youth Sports Strategy

On April 4, 2019, Maureen (Mo) Weiss (#360) represented the National Academy of Kinesiology at a Public Listening Session in Washington DC to inform a National Youth Sports Strategy. The narrative below provides background leading up to the event, information about what transpired at the session, and steps going forward.

In mid-March, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) released a call for proposals to academic organizations, public and private agencies, and non-profit programs whose missions center around sport and physical activity. Launching steps to develop a National Youth Sports Strategy emanated from an Executive Order in late February, to expand and encourage youth sports participation in America. The call for proposals focused on four topics: (1) benefits and barriers to youth sports participation, (2) private and public strategies to increase youth sport participation, (3) metrics to gauge and improve youth sports participation, and (4) strategies to recruit and train youth sport coaches. Particular

interest conveyed increased understanding about youth sport participation among underrepresented populations (e.g., girls, low SES, racial/ethnic minorities, and youth with disabilities).

Based on her longstanding research in youth sport, the NAK executive board requested Weiss to prepare a proposal for submission to HHS and represent the Academy at the in-person session in DC if the proposal was accepted. She readily accepted and went to work right away on the proposal, which was due in less than a week from the time it was announced! The proposal was accepted, and Mo was off to Washington DC!

The opening session was a tag-team effort by Mo and Dan Gould (#362), representing the Institute for the Study of Youth Sports at Michigan State University, giving an overview of the current state of youth sports in the United States. In their allotted 45 minutes, they synthesized scholarly research and experiences with partner organizations to provide a brief history of



Maureen Weiss speaking at the opening session.

youth sports in America; research on the benefits and detriments of youth sports participation; individual, social, and cultural factors influencing participation; and, recommendations for what the government

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can do to promote and improve the current state of youth sports. These recommendations centered around: (1) appointing an individual to oversee youth sports, (2) developing national policies and laws, (3) moving beyond public awareness to program action, (4) securing funding for programs and training coaches, (5) providing funding for research on critical youth sport issues, (6) fostering collaborations between universities and youth sport agencies, (7) developing and making available a repository of resources for practitioners, and (8) engaging in knowledge translation and translational science efforts. Here is a link to their presentation: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4E3gicF-zKI>

Following this opening session, presentations were given by individuals representing the Aspen Institute, Women's Sports Foundation, and The National Physical Activity Plan Alliance, the latter by our own Russell Pate (#310). Subsequent sessions featured representatives from various public, private, and non-profit organizations, such as Girls on the Run, YMCA, American Association for Adapted Sports Program, and U.S. Youth Soccer, among other agencies. Closing remarks were delivered by leaders from the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion and the President's Council on



HHS and Speakers including NAK Fellows Mo Weiss, Dan Gould and Russ Pate.

Sports, Fitness & Nutrition, who will be responsible for collating the vast amount of material from the day's proceedings and writing an initial report.

Going forward, the HHS groups have been charged with drafting the National Youth Sports Strategy Report by early summer. They have already reached out to Mo, Dan, and Russ to review the draft

Strategy Report, ensure that state-of-the-art research is represented, offer input on recommendations for what the government can do, and be involved with ensuring the report is inclusive of meeting the goals conveyed by the Executive Order. Things are moving quickly, which is a pleasant and welcome sign!

## Keeping KR a Top-Flight Scholarly Journal

By Dave Wiggins, KR Editor-in-Chief



David K. Wiggins

I certainly have kept busy in my new role as Editor-in-Chief of the Kinesiology Review (KR). It has been a real pleasure, however, to learn more specifically about how the journal is produced, to get to know and work closely with the folks from Human Kinetics, and to read and assess the various essays submitted for possible publication in KR. I already fully realize that being Editor-in-Chief of KR will be an important and on-going learning experience for me as well as a significant and satisfying and meaningful professional position. It is not an understatement to say I feel very fortunate to be in the position.

All told, I am very pleased with the progress of the journal. The first issue of KR in which my name was listed on the masthead could not have been stronger. Debra Rose (#447), as guest editor, put together an outstanding February, 2019 issue (8:1) of the Academy Papers on “Physical Activity and Sedentary Behavior: Independent or

Interrelated Public Health Issues.” Consisting of thoughtfully written and intelligently analyzed essays, the issue makes a significant contribution to the scholarly literature and should hold out much interest to academicians with a serious interest in the topic. I am confident KR issues that immediately follow will also be equally impactful. As a sneak preview, the May, 2019 issue (8:2) will include my editor’s note and six essays. Included in this issue are essays by Mark Dyreson (#539) and Brad Cardinal (#475), in a section titled “Assessing the History of NAK’s Future,” discussing the status of international fellows in NAK, and articles by Andrew Richards and his colleagues on teacher socialization in physical education; Duane Knudson on the use of bibliometrics to help ascertain research in kinesiology; Chad Killian and his colleagues on a review of online and blended instruction in K-12 physical education; and Benjamin Nam on the experiences of a Korean marathon runner. The August, 2019 issue (8:3) of KR will be guest edited by Alan Smith (#522) and Dan Gould (#362) and consist of papers emanating from the 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Institute for the Study of Youth Sports that was held

at Michigan State University in November, 2018. Lastly, but certainly not least, Brad Hatfield (#452) will guest edit the November, 2019 issue (8:4) of the Academy Papers devoted to “The Optimization of Human Performance.”

In closing, I would like to encourage everyone in NAK and kinesiology more generally to consider submitting their work to KR for possible publication. I am open to all suggestions and recommendations as to how we can insure that KR remains a top-flight scholarly journal that is widely read and impactful and resonates deeply with all of us who care about the future of the field. It is an important academic outlet that needs to be supported and constantly nourished.

## NAK MEMBER NEWS

## Member News



Brad Cardinal

**Bradley J. Cardinal** (#475) had the honor of delivering the *RQES Lecture* at the 2019 SHAPE America National Convention & Expo in Tampa, FL, and serving as a Keynote speaker at the 2019

Institute of Physical Education International Conference in Bangkok, Thailand. Additionally, he was inducted Fellow #33 as part of the fifth class of elected Fellows of the National Association for Kinesiology of Higher Education during their 2019 conference in Savannah, GA.



Uwe Pühse

**Uwe Pühse**, International Fellow (inducted 2016), University of Basel, Switzerland, has been named the UNESCO Chair on Physical Activity and Health in Educational Settings. This is a newly created position by UNESCO. *“The purpose of the Chair is to promote an integrated system of research, training, information and documentation on physical activity and health in educational settings, especially in Africa.”*



Kevin Guskiewicz

**Kevin Guskiewicz** (#466), former dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, became the interim chancellor of UNC, February 2019. Kevin had served as

dean of the college – the largest academic unit on campus – since 2016. He made interdisciplinary teaching and research a cornerstone of his tenure. Before becoming dean, as a neuroscientist and kinesiologist, Kevin rose to national prominence as an expert on sport-related concussions. As a result of the extraordinary originality of his research and creative pursuits, he was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship in 2011, and his findings have influenced concussion guidelines followed by the NCAA and NFL.

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