



James Bailey Herd Health Conference focusing on Using Antibiotics in Beef Cattle Operations: the Present & the Future



This year's James Bailey Herd Health Conference focuses on the changing environment around antibiotic use in beef cattle operations. Nationally-known

speakers will help guide veterinarians through what is known about the effectiveness and proper use of antimicrobials in today's cattle populations, particularly in light of pending changes in feed-grade antibiotic regulations. The conference will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the McFadden Northern Plains Biostress Building on the SDSU campus in Brookings.

Virginia Fajt, DVM, PhD, DACVCP, from Texas A&M University

is this year's featured speaker. Dr. Fajt will discuss evidence for the use of antibiotics in feed for disease treatment and prevention, regulations concerning antibiotic use, and antimicrobial stewardship for cattle.

Simon Timmermans, DVM, MS, of Sibley IA, cover current concepts in metaphylaxis and antibiotic treatment protocols for beef cattle.

Dan Larson, PhD, Great Plains Livestock Consulting, Clearbrook, MN, will provide a beef cattle nutritionist's viewpoint regarding the use of feed additives and the nutritionist/veterinarian relationship.

The meeting will also include updates from the SDSU Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory.

Registration is now open for the meeting, which includes lunch and an SDSU ice cream break. If you do not

have a registration form, you may register through the SDVMA website at www.sdvmed.org, or call 605-688-6649.

Wound Management in Horses Topic of Summer Meeting

Current best practices in equine wound management will be the highlighted topic of this year's SDVMA Summer Meeting. Dean Hendrickson, DVM, MS, DACVS, from Colorado State University will lead a morning's discussion on treatment and repair of commonly-encountered wounds in horses, with an afternoon wet lab in the works. This year's meeting will be held June 2-3 at the Ramkota Inn in Pierre. Watch www.sdvmed.org for meeting details.

West River VMA Annual Meeting

E'Lise Christensen, DVM, DACVB, will be the keynote speaker at the West River Veterinary Medical Association Annual Meeting. It will be held Saturday, January 30, 2016, beginning at 8:00. Registration begins at 7:30 for the 6 credit course.

Topics include: 1) Better planning, happier patients: Making veterinary visits easier for everyone; 2) Treating behavior problems in practice—general principles; 3) the psycho farm: trigger time medications and daily meds; and 4) locked in the bathroom: human directed aggression in cats.

Lunch will be provided by Merial.

For more information, see

www.sdvmed.org or call National American University Veterinary Technology at 605-394-4873.

District 3 Meeting

All veterinarians and veterinary technicians are invited to attend the District 3 meeting on Saturday, January 30 at the Lincoln Room of the Ramkota Hotel, 2111 N. Lacrosse Street, Rapid City. Dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by Merial.

Please RSVP as soon as possible so we can have an accurate meal count and adequate presentation materials. Call Janice at 605-688-6649 or e-mail janice.kampmann@sdstate.edu.

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Greetings from your President

Dr. Christy Teets

It is my privilege to send you greetings from the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota, where winter has finally arrived.

We never seem to know what life has in store for us, and just when we are pretty sure we think we know exactly where we are headed, changes happen! Most of us do not really appreciate that life happens and brings with it unexpected changes that interrupt our established routine.

For the past several years I have been a Banfield franchise owner, rolling along life's highway, being a veterinarian, loving what I do every day, growing my business, developing relationships, and developing a profitable practice. Much to my surprise this past year my routine established life pattern changed abruptly as Banfield made the business decision to leave South Dako-

ta. I truly appreciate all of the learning opportunities I have experienced. However, as I enter the twilight years of my professional career, I am faced with making a life-changing decision—to retire (oh no, how will I spend my 50 or so hours a week?) or to start a new practice.

My family, my team, my clients and all of those wonderful relationships I have been developing and building through the past many years turned a very difficult decision into an easy choice: in January 2016, I will open my new practice, TLC Pet Hospital all the way across the parking lot! (Does anyone need a small animal pet practice job?)

Last fall I challenged our established SDVMA doctors to find and mentor a new practitioner to give them encouragement and to help them grow

their own skill levels in our profession. Little did I know how much growing and learning I would be required to accomplish in order to open a new veterinary hospital. Thank you for your advice and enlightening encouragement! We can all help to keep our profession alive and vibrant by expanding and utilizing CE opportunities and developing our own new practitioners right here in SD! Just think, the SDVMA is achieving 125 years as an organization—what a great legacy. I look forward to seeing each of you at meetings as we celebrate our 125 years!

Warmest Regards,
Dr. Teets



Notes from your Executive Director

Jennifer Stalley

This is my favorite time of the year. The New Year brings an opportunity for a fresh start and new challenges. The legislative session brings a unique way to promote veterinary medicine. The James Bailey Herd Health Conference is an exciting way to kick off the SDVMA continuing education year.

This year is especially exciting because of the 125th anniversary of SDVMA. As we have prepared for this milestone, numerous people and organizations have commented on the significance of this accomplishment. There are not many organizations who can claim this longevity.

South Dakota celebrated 125 years as a state last year. SDVMA follows with its celebration this year, making our organization nearly as old as the state, itself. This milestone and all the accomplishments that preceded it are a testament to the importance our members put on organized medicine and the commitment you have to sustaining the voice of veterinary medicine.

We have much planned over the coming months and look forward to fully celebrating our 125th year.

The James Bailey Herd Health Conference kicks off our continuing education programming for 2016. The West River VMA follows with their program and district meeting. I hope you can join your colleagues for one or both of these meetings.

For the summer meeting, we will be adding an organized golf tournament to raise funds for the SDVMA Foundation and to provide a fun activity for veterinarians of all ages and golfing skill levels. Mark your calendars for the Summer Meeting on June 2-3 in Pierre.

The Annual Meeting in August will be the culmination of our 125th anniversary, with plans to help us look back on 125 years of veterinary medicine. If you have items used in your practice or pictures of “the way it was,” please contact the office so we can incorporate your memories into our programming.

While we are excited to look forward to all of the activities surrounding our 125th anniversary, our immediate focus is on the legislative session. The legislature kicked off on January 12th

and will run until March 11th. SDVMA will monitor all the bills and legislative action during the session for impact on veterinary medicine and your business practice. We fully support the governor's proposal to provide funding to do planning for improvements to the Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory. We do not expect other bills directly impacting veterinary medicine but it is early in the session.

You can follow all the legislative action with the weekly SDVMA bill lists. We will begin sending the lists on January 29th after the bulk of the bills have been introduced and then weekly after that.

This is an exciting year for SDVMA. I hope you will join us at any or all of our meetings this year and help us celebrate 125 years of organized veterinary medicine. SDVMA is honored to have been your voice for all these years and looks forward to continuing to be for another 125!



In Memoriam

Dr. Robert Snyder

Dr. Robert "Doc" Snyder passed away Nov. 25, 2015 in Grand Forks, ND. He was born in 1929 in Yankton, SD to Ralph and Madelin Snyder.



Robert graduated from Conde High School in 1947. He attended SDSU and Colorado State University, where he received his DVM in 1954. He returned to SD and started his veterinary practice before leaving for the service in California for 2 years (1955-57). On July 28, 1957, he married Carolyn Ruth Geisler in Berkeley, CA. They established their home in Groton, SD and lived there for 58 years. They recently moved to Grand Forks, ND.

Robert served as president of the school board, the Groton City Council, and Kiwanis. He was elected "Boss of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce in 1965 and Veterinarian of the Year by the SDVMA in 1987. He was a delegate to AVMA serving on the Council on Biologic and Therapeutic agents.

Robert is survived by his wife, Carolyn, his 5 children Barb Luna, Kristine (John) Albrecht, Linda (Ben) Sparkman, Mike (Valerie) Snyder, Paul (Shawn) Snyder and 16 grandchildren.

Full obituary can be found at www.paetznick-garness.com

Dr. Maurice Hanify

Dr. Maurice M. Hanify, 95, of Belle Fourche, died Saturday, October 17, 2015.



Maurice Michael Hanify was born April 20, 1920 to Arthur and Mary (Walsh) Hanify. After high school, he worked as a carpenter in Wyoming and attended the University of Wyoming; then worked at Lockheed Aircraft in California. He returned home and married Elinor Sloan on November 29, 1948. He continued working at the ranch until 1952 and then attended South Dakota State University and Black Hills State University for one year, majoring in pre-veterinary science. He graduated from the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine in 1958.

After graduation he worked with Dr. John Chamley in Sturgis for one year. He then moved to Belle Fourche and worked with Dr. R. M. Buck before purchasing the Sturgis Veterinary Hospital in 1966. He later established the Hanify Veterinary Clinic on West Highway 212 in Belle Fourche, conducting business there until 2009.

In 1994 Maurice was selected as the Agri-Business Person of the Year by the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce.

Maurice is survived by his children, Doug (Judi) Hanify of Davenport, IA; Sheila (Don) West of Belle Fourche, Marianne (Tom) Peterka of Miller, SD and Maureen (Jeb) Clarkson of Belle Fourche; six grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; a sister-in-law; and a family friend Sandra Holcomb, DVM of Buffalo.

Full obituary may be found at www.klinefuneralchapel.com.

Dr. Norman Walter Knispel

Norman Knispel, 77, passed away on May 4, 2015. Norm was born in Amherst, Ohio on November 10, 1937. He attended Ohio State University where he graduated with a degree in Veterinary Medicine in May of 1966. In the midst of his university career, Norm served two years in the United States Army as a Medical Specialist at Ft. Carson, CO and was hon-



orably discharged in December of 1962. In 1966 Norm moved to Webster, SD and began his veterinarian career at the Webster Veterinary Clinic.

Norm is survived by his four children, a sister, 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Full obituary can be found at <http://www.aberdeenfuneralhome.com/>

Dr. W. L. McMahan

W. L. "Doc" McMahan, 95, of Redfield, SD, died February 16, 2015.



Willard Lyle "Doc" McMahan was born December 30, 1919 to Irl and Anna (Wilson) McMahan. Doc attended Sterling College, in Kansas, for two years and Kansas State College and graduated with a degree in Veterinary Medicine in 1943. Doc married Betty Selvog in 1944. He worked as a veterinarian for a few years in Worthington, MN, and Clarinda, IA. In 1946, he moved to Redfield and started his veterinary service. Doc married Nancy Walker in 1957. In 1994, Doc retired after 50 years of practicing veterinary medicine.

Doc is survived by his seven children, 20 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, a brother and a brother-in-law.

Full obituary can be found at www.thelenfuneralhome.com.

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The SDVMA Foundation is holding a Best for Last Raffle to help raise funds to support the Foundation's scholarships. The Foundation is selling 125 tickets for \$125 per ticket.

At the annual meeting in August, the Foundation will draw each ticket purchased. The LAST tickets drawn will have an opportunity to win as much as \$5,000. There will be prizes for tickets drawn to get to the last ticket, too.

A mailing with more information about how to purchase your tickets will be sent in February. If you want to purchase a ticket now, you can call the SDVMA office at 605-688-6649 or send a check made out to SDVMA Scholarship Foundation to the office at SDVMA, Box 2175, SDSU, Brookings, SD 57007.

Help us support our veterinary student scholarships and give yourself a chance to win \$5,000.

AVMA Delegate's Report

Dr. Chris Chase

We are writing this as we finish up the Winter Delegates Meeting in Chicago on January 8-10, 2016. Both Dr. Franklin and I continue to appreciate the improvement of "AVMA" in understanding the needs of the membership. Last year AVMA unveiled the new branding of AVMA –Our Profession. Our Profession and "AVMA Family" – AVMA, AVMA Foundation, AVMA PLIT (malpractice insurance) and AVMA GLIT (health, life and disability). AVMA GLIT no longer underwrites health insurance but they increased their disability insurance lines and life insurance lines including a Senior Group Term Life line and have rebranded themselves AVMA-Life. Both AVMA PLIT and AVMA-Life have developed low cost (and even no cost) products for veterinary students as well. AVMA membership grew last

year and showed a profit so there is no fear of raising dues. One of the more exciting divisions of AVMA is the Economics. Although the debt to income ratio and other metrics are not good now for our graduating veterinarians, this division gives us real time numbers to use in determining solutions. To that end there will be a Veterinary Student Debt Workshop at Michigan State in April so people can talk about solutions rather than just the problem. There were only 2 resolutions – one to improve the direct communications between AVMA members in each state and their delegates and another on population control of feral cats. The former was somewhat controversial because of cost and latter controversial because of the inclusion of euthanasia as a control method on a case-by-case last-ditch effort. Commu-

nication overall still is probably one of the biggest issues we have in getting the information out in a timely manner so we hope that this latest initiative will help to improve our ability to keep the members informed.

As always we continue to look for our South Dakota AVMA members to be part of AVMA committees and councils. Dr. Franklin and I both want to encourage all SD AVMA members to contact us about their thoughts and issues that involve AVMA. We represent you on the AVMA so please let us work to help make the AVMA truly represent and provide value to its member veterinarians.

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ADRDL News

Jane Hennings, DVM, MS—Director ADRDL

In 1967, SD State Statutes were established for the SD Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory. They are stated below.

13-58-13.

Animal disease research and diagnostic laboratory established--Supervision by Board of Regents. The State Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory is hereby established and shall be maintained at South Dakota State University under the supervision and direction of the State Board of Regents.

Source: SL 1967, ch 282, § 1.

13-58-15.

Direction of animal disease research activities--Cooperation with Animal Industry Board. It shall be the duty of the director to direct the activities of the State Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory in the conduct of studies, research, and diagnoses with respect to animal diseases, and to work in conjunction and in cooperation with the Animal Industry Board in furtherance of the livestock industry of South Dakota.

Source: SL 1967, ch 282, § 2.

To fulfill these state statutes, there is a need for renovation and expansion of the laboratory. There is currently a bill that will be presented this legislative session to fund a design study for a potential expansion and upgrades to the State Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory.

The benefits for renovation and expansion of the laboratory are so that we can:

- 1) continue to do the job we are currently doing... "to protect animal health for the state" since there are infrastructure issues that need to be addressed.
- 2) promote worker safety since state personnel deal with some highly infectious agents and need to have the necessary workable systems in place to protect human health.
- 3) accommodate for growth within the laboratory which includes:
 - a) addition of new diagnostic and research sections.
 - b) additional new types of tests are now performed.
 - c) new technologies have been added with new instrumentation: For example, DNA sequencing has been added for determining the "fingerprint" of various pathogens, for vaccine design, for development of new tests for pathogen detection and for determining where the disease organism may have originated. This work is essential for modern disease control measures.
 - d) new diagnostic tests, reagents and vaccines are being developed within the laboratory.
 - e) new Federal funding programs (not available in 1993) are now available providing funding for state of the art testing at the ADRDL to better serve stakeholders including:
 - a. *USDA Food Emergency Response Network.* This network integrates the nation's food-testing laboratories at the local, state, and federal levels



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SD Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners Notes

Sam Holland, DVM

Board Members:

Dr. Holly Roe-Johnson, Hosmer, SD, President
Dr. James Myers, Belle Fourche, SD
Dr. Roland Good, Parker, SD—(newly appointed)
Craig Dybedahl, Colton, SD—(newly appointed)

Suspected Animal Abuse Cases-Veterinarian's responsibilities

The question occasionally arises: What are the responsibilities of a veterinarian when presented with a case or information suggestive of inhumane treatment of animals???

While there is no specific law specifying requirements for veterinarians to report such, the SD Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners has as policy that the standard of practice in South Dakota involves adhering to the AVMA principles of veterinary ethics. Veterinarians licensed in South Dakota are encouraged to review these principles periodically. These principles include reporting violation of laws. Veterinarians in South Dakota are encouraged to report suspected evidence of animal inhumane treatment to the proper authorities. These authorities are: For cattle, horses, sheep, swine, and other livestock—the Animal Industry Board under SDCL 40-1-25. For other animals—a humane society or any law enforcement officer.

Texas veterinarian can't treat Fido Online, high court says

By David G. Savage - Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON —

Texas veterinarians do not have a free-speech right to give online advice to pet owners about how to care for a sick animal, according to a decision that the U.S. Supreme Court let stand Monday.

The justices turned down a First Amendment challenge to a Texas law that requires vets to examine an animal before offering advice or suggesting treatment.

The libertarian Institute for Justice contended such "occupational speech" restrictions often serve to prop up established professions and harm consumers who could benefit from advice at a low cost.

But repeatedly, the high court has deferred to state regulators who have used their licensing authority to enforce limits on professionals, including not just doctors and psychologists, but also tour guides and interior designers.

Dr. Ronald Hines, a semi-retired veterinarian from Brownsville, sued to challenge the state law after he was fined for offering advice online. He had founded a website after his retirement and posted articles about caring for pets. But when pet owners contacted him and asked for help with a sick animal, he began answering questions and offering advice. He charged a flat fee of \$58 to those who could afford to pay.

He did not prescribe medication and sometimes recommended the owners take their pet for a physical examination. But in 2012, the Texas Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners accused him of violating state law by offering advice without having personally examined the animal. The law specifically prohibited vets from interacting with animal owners "solely by telephone or electronic means."

He was fined \$500; he then sued, alleging the law violated his rights under the First Amendment. He won before a district judge but lost before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a 3-0 decision, the appeals court judges said states have broad power to regulate professionals and that the Texas law imposes a particular standard of care—one that requires examining an animal in person. "It does not regulate the content of any speech or require veterinarians to deliver any particular message," they said.

(It should be noted that the courts have recently put this decision on hold effectively saying that the Texas licensing Board cannot stop "online" or "telemedicine" for now !!!),,(SDH)

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- into a network that is able to respond to emergencies involving biological, chemical, or radiological contamination of food.
- b. *USDA National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN)*. This network is needed for foreign and emerging animal disease testing which provides for a quality national program and same day testing for emergencies.
- c. *FDA GenomeTrakr program* for monitoring of food borne pathogens and traceability.
- d. *FDA Veterinary Investigation Response Network (Vet-IRN)*. This testing helps the center of Veterinary Medicine investigate potential problems with regulated products such as animal feeds and animal drugs.
- f) provide space for increased grant funding. Many of these grants provide for the development of new tests, new vaccines and anti-bacterial agents and other control measures to be applied in the "field". The increased grant funding allows for hiring of new scientists who need additional space to do the work; ultimately providing better service to our stakeholder industries and contributing to economic development. Research in animal diseases by the SD ADRDL is mandated in the State Statute 13-58-15.
- g) provide a high containment Biosafety level (BSL) 3 laboratory space. BSL3 laboratory space is now the standard among veterinary diagnostic laboratories for the safety of state employees, the state's livestock industry and the general public. These facilities are for working with highly pathogenic agents which can be found in South Dakota, along with other emerging or foreign animal diseases that could be identified in the state.

We want to thank the SDVMA, veterinarians, producers and general public for the support for the laboratory and we are looking forward to providing the services that you need. Please feel free to contact us at any time for input on how we can serve you better.

SDVMA Scholarship Foundation

Greetings from Your Foundation,

This is the time of year when some things move at a snails pace. Your Foundation seems to be on that course right now.

We are planning a Golf Outing during the summer meeting in Pierre so keep that in mind. More to come later on that. Remember we have two wonderful prints painted by the talented John Green. These paintings were done for the original kick off fundraising for the Foundation.

There are two books available written by Dr. Ralph Palmer and Dr. Tom Ludgate telling of their times and experiences in the Veterinary Profession. Both are very good reading and as you meander through the pages I'm sure you will see yourself within the pages of stories.

Thanks again for all of those that closed out 2015 with a donation to the Foundation. These

gifts keep us moving forward into the future supporting the Wonderful Profession of Veterinary Medicine.

Order the prints and books or just give a gift donation to help future colleagues.

It feels good to give!! Set your 2016 goal of giving to the next level.

Bruce Teachout, DVM Proud to be a Veterinarian

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SDVMA Foundation Golf Tournament - June 2nd

Join us for golf and fun to support the SDVMA Foundation at the Summer Meeting on June 2nd.

SDVMA is hosting a 4-person scramble golf tournament to support the Foundation and provide a way for the Summer Meeting attendees to have fun. The tournament will be held at Hillview Golf Course in Pierre on June 2nd with a 12:30 pm start. Dinner and prizes will follow at the Ramkota Conference Center.

You can choose your own team or let us know and we will pair you up with a team. Skill levels of all ranges are welcome! There will be prizes for good shots and good tries and fun for all.

The cost is \$125 per golfer with the proceeds of the tournament going to the SDVMA Foundation's scholarship program. Golfers are responsible for their own greens fees and cart rental.



_____ I want to play but need a team. Sign me up to play with others!

_____ I have a team and am ready to play!

Player 1 _____ Player 2 _____

Player 3 _____ Player 4 _____

Please make your check out to the SDVMA Scholarship Foundation and mail to Box 2175, SDSU, Brookings, SD 57007 to reserve your spot in the tournament.

Trichomoniasis in South Dakota

Dr. Dustin Oedekoven

Since November, 2015 there have been four South Dakota beef herds diagnosed with Trichomonas foetus infection. Two of these herds were detected in Oglala Lakota County (Shannon), one herd operates along the Corson/Ziebach County line and this week a Dewey County has been confirmed affected. This serves as a timely reminder to consider “Trich” when a producer has a higher than expected number of open cows. This is certainly true in the western part of the state, but it can occur in any part of South Dakota.

Many times a low pregnancy rate is attributed to poor bull performance, injured bulls, hot weather, poor cow condition or any number of other factors. If Trich is not seriously considered as a differential, this could lead to Trich getting a 1-2 year head start in a herd and possible spread to neighboring herds before detection.

Any herd that adds cows or bulls from an outside source or has commingling (either on purpose or accidental) with another herd may be at some risk for Trich infection. Testing of herd bulls after finding a

higher open percentage than expected should be strongly considered.

Animal Industry Board staff are investigating and contacting adjacent and contact herds for all known cases. If you are working directly with a herd owner who is involved in a Trich investigation, all bulls should have an individual PCR test. For known positive herds, or herds known to have commingled with a positive herd, multiple individual tests are required if bulls are to be retained for breeding. Samples should NOT be pooled from these contact herds.

Educational materials are available on the AIB website if you need to provide more information to your clients regarding Trich. The SD AIB veterinarians are also available if you have producers interested in meeting to learn more about preventing the disease from entering their herds or steps to take to control and eliminate it should it occur.

If you have information regarding any Trich case, please contact the Animal Industry Board at 605-773-3321 and speak with a veterinarian.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the SDVMA for the Veterinarian of the Year award. It was a surprise, an honor, and a humbling experience.

The SDVMA has been an important part of my professional career. The organization has brought education, renewed friendships, new friends, exchange of ideas, and a stimulation for practice.

The SDVMA also is working on advancing veterinary medicine, monitoring legislation, and keeping members informed.

Again thank you for an award from an organization I am proud of.

Respectfully,

James H. McKnight, DVM

SDVMA,

I wanted to again thank you for the Bill Davis Award. It was truly a surprise. Then to have my family there without even knowing it was so cool. My family is one of the most important factors that allows me to be successful. Its not always easy missing the girl's events. They understand even though it's not easy having some one else play “Mom” when Mom should be with them. It's nice to know that the people in the veterinary industry truly appreciate our families and don't just view us as “another sales person”.

Thank you so much. It is an award I will truly treasure.
Sharon Schnepf

West River Veterinarians,

Noah's Ark (Dr. Susan Jones and Staff) has purchased a pig and a goat to be given where most needed on behalf of the Veterinarians of Western South Dakota. Happy Holidays!!
Thank you, Heifer International



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Carolyn Snyder family

Thank you for the beautiful card and for the scholarship to the SDVMA Foundation in Dad's memory. He was such a great vet, caring and compassionate to all. He worked for 50+ years after graduating at 38 in 1958 from U of Minn. Family of Maurice M Hanify

CLASSIFIEDS

There is no charge for members to place a 100 word classified ad. 15¢ will be charged for each additional word. All ads from non-members will be placed at a charge of \$10 for the first 60 words; 15¢ for each additional word. The editor reserves the right to edit copy. If you wish to place a classified ad, send copy of ad along with payment (if required). Ads will also run on the website for 90 days. The SDVMA does not endorse any of the classified ads.

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www.sturgisvet.com - contact Bonnie @ bismay@sturgisvet.com or 605-490-1784.

Northwest Veterinary & Supply is seeking a veterinarian with a strong interest in food animal medicine. We are a mixed animal practice with the majority of our service work being for cow/calf & purebred producers, backgrounders and feedlots. We are "The Cattle Team," but are also caring for companion animals and have seen expansion in this area of our business. Our practice has been growing quickly with multiple locations including Parkston, Wagner, Mitchell, Menno and Yankton, South Dakota. We presently employ six veterinarians and a very large support staff. We are equipped with ultrasound, digital radiographs, in-house blood analyzers, in-house lab including coggins and bacteria culture and sensitivity, equine power float, small animal dental equipment, haul-in facilities for large animal work, tilt chutes and portable hydraulic chutes with scale. Our practice area is in Southeast South Dakota, close to the Missouri River, with excellent hunting, fishing, and camping opportunities. Mitchell has a population of 16,000 and is home for two colleges. Our main clinic in Parkston is about 20 miles south of Mitchell. Sioux Falls with many more city conveniences is located about 70 miles away. The towns and surrounding farming communities that we serve are great places to grow a family. We offer a competitive salary with benefits which include health insurance, vet truck with insert, iPad, iPhone, paid CE and vacation, and association dues.
shawn.bietz@gmail.com (605) 928-3025

Valley Veterinary Hospital in Fargo, ND is seeking a full time veterinarian. We are an AHAA accredited small animal hospital seeking to add a motivated, compas-

sionate veterinarian to our multi-doctor team. We offer a well-equipped hospital with exceptional support staff and no emergency duty. Competitive salary with benefits, dependent on experience. Please send resume to

Haylee@valleyveterinary.net.

Associate Veterinarian Wanted

Small animal medicine and surgery along with occasional large animal work. West River Vet is 5 doctor mixed animal practice in Hettinger, ND. New 12,000 sq. ft. clinic opens spring. Technologically capable with chem/cbc, digital x-ray, dental machine, ultrasounds, and hydraulic chutes. On-call every 6th weekend, 2 wks paid vacation, CE, health insurance. Partnership opportunity exists.

www.westrivervet.com Contact: Brant Hebert 701-567-4333 or ad-min@westrivervet.com

Dakota Hills Veterinary Clinic, a progressive and modern companion animal and equine practice, is seeking a mixed animal practitioner with equine emphasis to join our 4-doctor team. The ideal candidate will be personable, confident, hard-working, and skilled in equine general practice (lameness, dentistry, and medicine). They would be interested in expanding our current equine clientele yet willing to examine and manage companion animal cases as needed. Our temperature controlled equine facility has 2 sets of stocks with 4 stalls, an induction/recovery room, and a small surgical suite with a hoist and anesthetic machine with ventilator. We have a large foaling stall and 12 outdoor covered stalls. We employ an amazing and very experienced technical staff (13 registered veterinary technicians and 2 assistants) - many that have been with us for over a decade. They are relied upon heavily for obtaining diagnostics and performing treatments along with client education. This allows our doctors to spend their time examining patients, interpreting diagnostics, and developing treatment plans. We have technicians on staff 24 hours a day to monitor and care for hospitalized cases. Our equine equipment includes digital radiography, power dental float, arthroscopic/laparoscopic equipment, upper airway videoendoscope, ultrasound (12L linear, 4C abdominal, 8C, and 8s probes), IDEXX lab equipment (Procyte, Catalyst, blood gases), steam and gas sterilization, and electronic medical records. Base salary is negotiable and to be determined by experience, but there is potential to earn

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upward of \$90K with our production-based bonus. We also offer paid personal leave, continuing education, liability and medical insurance, simple IRA, and professional membership dues. Rapid City is located on the edge of the beautiful Black Hills. The town of approximately 70,000 has all of the amenities of a city with a small town feel. The Black Hills provide endless opportunity for outdoor recreation in a gorgeous setting. Please send cover letter and resume to Dr. Kami Ireland at ksireland@hotmail.com or call (605)342-7498 with questions. Further information about the practice is also available at www.dakotahillsveterinary.com.

Dakota Hills Veterinary Clinic, a progressive and modern companion animal and equine practice, is seeking a companion animal veterinarian to join our 4-doctor team. The ideal candidate will be personable, confident, hardworking, and skilled in companion animal general practice (internal medicine and general surgery). They would have excellent client communication skills and a true passion for veterinary practice. While not required, having very basic equine veterinary knowledge and skills would be an asset. Our companion animal facility consists of a large reception and retail area, 4 canine and 2 feline examination rooms, separate canine and feline hospital wards, radiology room, laboratory and pharmacy room, large treatment area, a surgery room, a special procedures room, 40 run kennel, and a crematorium. We are also beginning construction on a physical rehabilitation area with an underwater treadmill. The clinic is equipped with an IDEXX laboratory (Procyte, Catalyst, blood gases, and multitude of various IDEXX snap test capabilities). We have digital radiography, videoendoscopy - both flexible and rigid (rhinoscope, cystoscope, otoscope), ultrasound (Logiq E Nex Gen with 8s, 8c, 4c, and 12L probes), digital dental radiography, laparoscopic and orthopedic equipment, Ligasure, autoclave, gas sterilization, and digital medical records (Cornerstone). We employ an amazing and very experienced technical staff (13 registered veterinary technicians and 2 assistants) - many that have been with us for over a decade. They are relied upon heavily for obtaining diagnostics and performing treatments along with client education. This allows our doctors to spend their time examining patients, interpreting diagnostics, and developing treatment plans. We have technicians on staff 24 hours a day to monitor and care for hospitalized cases. Our prac-

tice is open 7 days a week but our veterinarians work a rotating schedule with an approximate 40-50 hour work week. We refer after-hour emergencies to the local emergency clinic. Our small animal caseload is wide and varied - from basic wellness to involved medical and surgical cases and everything in between. We are an AAHA accredited practice. Base salary is negotiable and to be determined by experience, but there is potential to earn upward of \$90K with our production-based bonus. We also offer paid personal leave, continuing education, liability and medical insurance, simple IRA, and professional membership dues. Rapid City is located on the edge of the beautiful Black Hills. The town of approximately 70,000 has all of the amenities of a city with a small town feel. The Black Hills provide endless opportunity for outdoor recreation in a gorgeous setting. Please send cover letter and resume to Dr. Kami Ireland at ksireland@hotmail.com or call (605)342-7498 with questions. Further information about the practice is also available at www.dakotahillsveterinary.com.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN WANTED:

Veterinary Technician or Receptionist wanted: Oahe Veterinary Clinic has a staff of 3 veterinarians and 3 veterinarian technicians. We are a full service large animal and small animal practice. In house blood chemistry and digital radiography. Hydraulic chutes. (605) 223-2562 docwolf90@yahoo.com

Oakes Veterinary Service has a position available for a full-time Veterinary Technician to join our mixed animal practice in southeastern North Dakota. We are a 3 doctor true mixed animal practice serving the Oakes community and surrounding areas. We provide services for companion animal, production animal and equine patients in a professional, courteous and compassionate atmosphere. Our goal is to provide the best care possible for all our patients and be a trusted source of information for our clients. A high percentage of time will be spent in the small animal clinic assisting with appointments and surgeries, however comfort assisting in large animal and equine examination and procedures is expected. We utilize the Cornerstone system and employ a full in-house lab with portable digital radiography, ultrasound and power dental unit. Interest in

small animal dentistry or other disciplines is desired but not required. In addition our equine facility is equipped with an induction/surgery area and we have a certified veterinary acupuncturist and chiropractor on staff. We also provide haul-in services for bovine and small ruminant patients including herd health programs, hoof-trimming, obstetrical procedures and neonatal ICU. Please call us to schedule a time to discuss the opportunity of joining our team. Include a resume along with cover letter and we encourage you to visit our website to learn more about our practice. Pay is hourly based on experience. Oakes Veterinary Service, 721 Oak Ave, Oakes ND 58474, (701)742-2486

FOR SALE:

FOR SALE: Laboit Vet Box nice for van, SUV, etc. 24 deep x 31 1/2H, 48" wide with 12 drawers. New for \$5000.00 this one is in good condition as is for \$2200.00. Animal Medical Care, 1906 Hwy 14 Bypass, Brookings, SD 57006; 605-697-5200

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