



Top-Notch Speakers Lined up for Annual Meeting

Internationally known experts will descend on Sioux Falls to share their knowledge with veterinarians and other attendees at this year's SDVMA Annual Meeting, to be held at the Ramkota Hotel & Conference Center on August 9-12. Meeting-goers will be treated to cutting-edge information on some of the most current topics in veterinary medicine: behavior interventions, the latest on vaccine programs, and neurologic conditions will highlight the companion animal sessions, while antibiotic use and regulations, viral diseases of cattle, and dairy calf management will be featured in the large animal CE sessions. A Tuesday afternoon session will feature case reports from the SDSU Diagnostic Lab.

Attendees will be able to pick up 18 continuing education credits from a total offering of 36 credit hours in small and large animal topics.

As always, the annual meeting lends veterinarians and their families several opportunities to connect with each other, including the steak fry at Sertoma Park on Sunday evening, the

dinner buffet followed by the Alliance Auction on Monday evening, and the President's Reception on Tuesday evening. In addition, the annual business meeting of the organization will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

A list of the speakers and a summary of their talks follow:

Dr. Mike Apley

Antibiotic resistance, antibiotic stewardship and why we should care: MRSA, MRSP, Salmonella, E. coli, Pseudomonas.

This session reviews our biggest antimicrobial resistance challenges in veterinary medicine and how our profession is responding. These challenges exist for every species; *Mannheimia haemolytica* and *Salmonella newport* in cattle, Methicillin resistant *Staphylococcus pseudintermedius*, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, and *Enterococcus faecium* in small animals, *Rhodococcus equi* in horses. Dr. Apley will discuss what antimicrobial stewardship really means, how it is being applied in human medicine, and what we all must do to preserve the availa-

bility of these tools.

The only way we can evaluate what resistance looks like is to look at what antibiotics actually do in our patients. The session will go through prospective, randomized, blinded, negative-control clinical trials evaluating the effect of antibiotics for footrot, pink-eye, mastitis, and the treatment and control of bovine respiratory disease.

Upcoming changes in regulations for the use of antimicrobials in the feed and water of food animals with an emphasis on the new VFD rule.

December, 2016 is rapidly approaching, at which time the veterinary profession will take responsibility for authorizing all uses of medically important antimicrobials in the feed or water of food animals. These uses account for approximately 97% of all uses in food animals as estimated by annual, national sales by weight of the

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Surgical Practice at Summer Meeting



Dr. Brent Reimer, Iowa Veterinary Referral Center, Des Moines, IA, assists attendees with an orthopedic technique during a wet lab session at the SDVMA Summer Meeting in Pierre. A good crowd of 65 veterinarians and technicians attended the meeting.

Greetings from your President

Dr. Todd Carr

I hope everyone is getting a chance to enjoy this summer which seems to be flying by. I just returned from a trip across our state with my family, and it never fails to impress me the amazing diversity our state has to offer. Everything from corn fields, badlands and forests. The Black Hills are about as green as I've ever seen them!

As always, the end of summer brings our annual meeting in August. I'd like to invite everyone to attend. The continuing education committee has put together an impressive list of speakers covering a wide variety of topics. In addition to the chance to sharpen your veterinary skills, this meeting is a great chance to reconnect with old friends and hopefully make some new ones. There are many social events planned that will hopefully provide entertainment for you and your family. It

would also be great if you could spend a little time in the exhibit hall and check out the companies represented there since their support goes a long way in making these meetings possible.

I would also like to thank everyone for the great opportunity to serve as your president and on the SDVMA board these past years. For those of you who know me, I'm about as unpolitical as you can get. I've never had a lot of use for meetings and committees of any sort. Being on this board the last few years though has opened my eyes to the importance of having well organized representation for veterinary medicine. We truly are part of one of the greatest professions, but this means nothing if we don't make the importance of what we do visible to the public. Granted, we all do this every day, one client at a time! While these individual relationships with people are

crucial, we need strong representation at the state and national level to promote the importance of veterinary medicine. After being on this board for several years, I can assure you that there are many great people working hard for you to promote veterinary medicine. We always need more help though, and I would like to encourage everyone to become more involved. The more ideas that we can bring together will only lead to stronger solutions for the challenges that arise.

Thanks again for the chance to be involved in such a great organization and I hope to see everyone in Sioux Falls next month!



Notes from your Executive Director

Jennifer Stalley

The SDVMA Annual Meeting is right around the corner and I am looking forward to all the meeting brings. There is a great continuing education program lined up and multiple opportunities for friends and colleagues to connect throughout the meeting.

New to this year's meeting is the New Practitioner's Social on Tuesday evening. This is an opportunity for practitioners with 1-7 years of practice to network with one another during a special social hour. There is not a formal program for this time, but instead it is meant to be a time for new practitioners to get to know one another, reconnect from veterinary school, and share case issues and solutions.

If you are a new practitioner, please stop by the social hour. We hope to continue to have these types of events at each SDVMA meeting to help our new practitioners get to know one another and to connect with SDVMA.

SDVMA is again planning to host Veterinarian Day at the State Fair and the Central States Fair. The events will

be on August 24th (Central States Fair) and September 4th (State Fair). If you have a couple of hours to give on either of those dates, I hope you will join us at the SDVMA booth. If you are at the fairs but can't volunteer, stop by and visit us. These are great opportunities to promote the veterinary profession and a lot of fun, too!

Following the annual meeting, SDVMA will shift its focus to 2016. In 2016, SDVMA celebrates a milestone birthday — 125 years as an association serving its membership. The 125th anniversary of SDVMA provides us with great opportunities to celebrate veterinary medicine and the members who have made SDVMA a success all these years.

The SDVMA membership committee is working on a calendar of events that will help us mark our 125th year in style. The celebration will culminate at the 2016 annual meeting in Rapid City.

If you have ideas for the 125th celebration or memorabilia from earlier

years of your practice or your membership in SDVMA, please let us know so we can look for ways to incorporate our history in the celebration.

SDVMA is also working on policy issues at the state and federal level. There are significant rule changes coming into effect in 2016 on antimicrobials. Our annual meeting continuing education program presents an opportunity for you to hear the latest on this issue. Compounding rules at the federal level are also being finalized and will impact the way you treat your patients.

SDVMA is engaged on these federal issues and preparing for issues that might arise in the state legislature as well.

Enjoy the remaining days of summer. I hope to see you at the annual meeting and in the months ahead as we celebrate 125 years of SDVMA.



State Veterinarian Update — Avian Influenza

Dr. Dustin Oedekoven

Since December 2014, highly pathogenic strains of avian influenza (HPAI) have caused the death or depopulation of over 48 million turkeys and layer chickens nationwide. USDA APHIS Veterinary Services has noted that this has been the largest, most costly disease outbreak in U.S. history.

In South Dakota, 9 turkey farms and 1 egg-layer flock were infected between March 30 and May 28. Each farm was quarantined, depopulated, cleaned, and disinfected. Environmental samples were collected from each site to assure the virus had been eliminated. As of this writing, 8 of the turkey farms have restocked. Poultry were sampled at 153 premises that were within a 10 km circle of infected farms. No HPAI was identified in 'backyard birds' outside of the infected premises.

During the response, the South Dakota Animal Industry Board was fortunate to have the cooperation of

our federal partners at USDA APHIS, Veterinary Services. I also appreciated state and local fire professional's assistance in the depopulation efforts. Six members of the South Dakota Reserve Veterinary Medical Officer Corps (RVMOC) were deployed to assist in local surveillance sampling. ADRDL personnel went above and beyond in being available around the clock for processing samples from a large region.

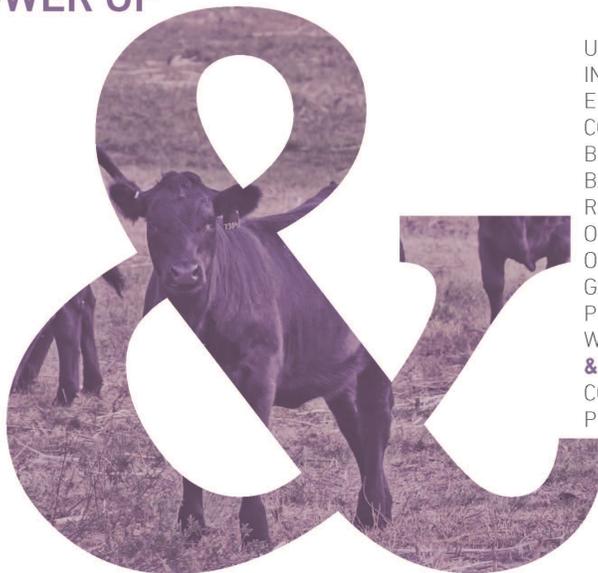
The summer heat has seemingly halted disease occurrence nationwide. As farms recover and restock, epidemiologic information is being reviewed and plans made to prepare the poultry industry for another round of HPAI in the fall. The poultry industry is being encouraged to reach out to veterinarians for assistance in developing site specific biosecurity practices that can hopefully reduce the risk of infection with AI and other diseases.

FDA and Compounding

Current law does not permit compounding of animal drugs from bulk drug substances. A "bulk drug substance" applies to "any substance that is represented for use in a drug and that, when used in manufacturing, processing or packaging of a drug, becomes an active ingredient or a finished dosage form of the drug."

The FDA released Guidance for Industry #230, "Compounding Animal Drugs from Bulk Drug Substances," which outlines specific conditions under which the agency generally does not intend to take action against state-licensed pharmacies, veterinarians, and facilities registered as outsourcing facilities when drugs are compounded for animals from bulk drug substances. GFI #230 will not become enforceable or official until a public comment period has closed and a final version is issued. For more information visit www.avma.org.

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active compound. How did we get here and what changes await in the future? If you think that your antimicrobial interaction with food animals is most likely to be affected by regulators or legislators, you have a surprise coming. Veterinarians aren't only responsible for authorizing all of these uses, they are accountable too.

The session will go through the revised VFD rule with an eye on implementation and discuss how a veterinarian gets this done. The question related to authorizing antibiotics in feed and water of food animals isn't just "how do we", it is also "should we". For which feed antimicrobials do we have good evidence that they make a difference? Should there be times we tell a client "no" when they ask for a VFD? The questions and more will be addressed by the session.

Dr. Jeff Bender

Antimicrobial Stewardship for Companion Animals

Antibiotic resistance is an emerging and real problem. The veterinary profession is under greater scrutiny to evaluate our use of antimicrobials. This session will review the issue of antimicrobial resistance for the companion animal practitioner and ways we can educate our staff and clients about appropriate antimicrobial use.

Jacob Butler

Corrective Trimming and Shoeing—What Veterinarians Need to Know

This session will address joint cooperation of farriers and vets, trimming and shoeing, importance of balance, shoe selection considerations/mechanical treatments for corrective shoeing.

Dr. Margaret Duxbury

How to Treat Anything 'Behavior'

In this presentation, practitioners will learn basic key knowledge that will help them address any behavior concerns seen in general practice.

Hour 1: Body language of pets +scientific learning principles = why dominance based treatment approach-

es are harmful

Hour 2: How to address behavior problems without spending all day in an exam room

Hour 3: The newest, best and most effective tools for behavior modification.

Hour 4: Behavior medications. When and what to prescribe. What they can and can't do. Hint: don't skip hours 1-3!

Dr. Robert Fulton

Bovine Viral Infections: Impact on Disease, Diagnostic Testing, and Control/Vaccinations- Bovine Coronaviruses, Bovine herpesvirus-1, and Bovine Viral Diarrhea Viruses

Bovine viral infections affect various organ systems including respiratory and reproductive/fetal. Bovine respiratory diseases (BRD) of cattle have viral etiologies: bovine herpesvirus-1 (BoHV-1, infectious bovine rhinotracheitis virus), parainfluenza-3 (PI3V), bovine respiratory syncytial virus (BRSV), and bovine viral diarrhea viruses (BVDV). Viruses may appear alone or compromise the respiratory immunity for severe disease by *Mannheimia haemolytica*, *Pasteurella multocida*, *Histophilus somni*, and *Mycoplasma spp.* Several modified live viral (MLV) and killed vaccines are available, their use will be discussed. Bovine coronaviruses (BoCV) have been added to the list of BRD viruses. There are no licensed BoCV for respiratory disease control in the U.S., although there are reports of BoCV vaccines used off label. Our research has found BoCV in BRD diseased cattle and sometimes from healthy cattle. BoCV testing by molecular testing, virus isolation and serology indicates the BoCV are fairly common. Recently we have found the BoCV in post weaned beef calves with acute hemorrhagic colitis. We have found the BoCV to be divided into at least three clades by genomic sequencing and serology. The neonatal enteritis strains and the MLV BoCV are BoCV clade 1, while the BRD isolates and postweaned colitis cases as either BoCV2 or BoCV3.

BoHV-1 is a respiratory disease agent and can cause reproductive dis-

ease (genital) and fetal (abortions and neonatal) disease. There are MLV and killed BoHV-1 vaccines. Benefits of vaccinations will be discussed. Most MLV BoHV-1 strains are pathogenic to the fetus and precautions are made on labels for use in pregnant females. BoHV-1 may be recovered from aborted fetuses and cattle treated for BRD and recently vaccinated. There are genomic testing measures available to differentiate field and MLV strains.

BVDV in the U.S. occur in three subgenotypes, BVDV1a, BVDV1b, and BVDV2a. BVDV infect different organ systems with immunosuppression. Diseases include respiratory, digestive, Mucosal disease, and reproductive/fetal. Persistently infected calves result from fetal infections and are considered the major source of infection for susceptible cattle. Biosecurity, appropriate diagnostic testing and rigorous vaccinations are important to control BVDV. BVDV1b is the predominate subgenotype: 75-80% with the remaining 20-25% split between BVDV1a and BVDV2a. There are MLV and killed BVDV vaccines in the U.S. There are no licensed BVDV1b vaccines currently available. Current BVDV1a and BVDV2a vaccines appear to provide complete or significant protection compared to controls in both acute challenge and fetal protection studies based on experimental studies.

Dr. Sandra Godden

Update on Colostrum Management

Colostrum remains a cornerstone of a successful calf rearing program. This presentation will give an overview of basic colostrum management principles but focus primarily on new advances in colostrum management including the use of supplement and replacement products, heat-treating colostrum, and the adoption of new on-farm diagnostic tools for testing colostrum quality or monitoring passive transfer rates in calves. *Pasteurized Milk Feeding Systems – Capturing the Benefits and Avoiding the Pitfalls*

There can be significant benefits to adopting a pasteurized milk feeding

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system including improved calf health, growth and economics. However, more intensive management is required in order to avoid common mistakes. This presentation will discuss these benefits as well as discuss how veterinarians can get involved in advising producers on how to set up, manage, and monitor these systems to capture the maximum benefit.

Pros, Cons and Best Management Practices for Group Housing and Computer Feeding of Preweaned Dairy Calves

Some dairy farmers are asking their veterinarians whether they should consider adopting a computerized feeding system and/or are looking for advice on how best to manage a group housing system already in place. These systems may offer potential advantages including ease of delivering milk to the calves and reallocation of labor within the calf program. However, these systems bring several challenges including

maintenance, cleaning and monitoring of the equipment, an increase in disease risk, and increased difficulty finding sick calves. This presentation will discuss the pros, cons and best management practices for producers interested in group housing and computer feeder systems.

Dr. Christopher Mariani ***A Pain in the Neck: Diagnosing and Treating Neck and Back Pain in Small Animals***

Spinal pain is a common presenting complaint in small animals and has numerous potential underlying causes. In this lecture we will review these causes, diagnostic options (with a focus on radiographic analysis) and therapeutic management of these conditions.

Full Tilt! Diagnosing and Managing Vestibular Dysfunction in Dogs and Cats

Vestibular dysfunction is common

in dogs and cats. In this session we will work our way through the different etiologies causing both peripheral and central vestibular dysfunction, using case examples with a focus on efficient diagnosis and management.

Seize the Day – Management of Routine and Difficult-to-Control Small Animal Epileptics

Idiopathic epilepsy is frequently seen in canine patients and veterinarians commonly treat seizures in small animal patients. However, seizures can be caused by a multitude of etiologies, which can be diagnosed with a variety of tests. The first part of this talk will focus on the development of an effective diagnostic plan, including when to consider referral for advanced neurologic testing. In terms of therapy, first-line drug choices are often effective, but a substantial proportion of patients remain refractory to traditional therapeutic options. The second

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AVMA Delegate's Report

Dr. Chris Chase

Dr. Franklin and I have just returned from AVMA House of Delegates (HOD) meeting in Boston, which was held on July 9 and 10, 2015 just prior to the AVMA convention. I am pleased to say that a lot of progress has been made in the active role of HOD in the AVMA. This includes a roles and responsibilities document for the HOD themselves and also the ability of the HOD to be a proactive group rather than a reactive group to the actions of the Executive Board. There is now frank discussion and a real forum for delegates to share their views and concerns. One of the issues that was at the center of this year's session was the AVMA Council of Education (COE) and their role in accreditation. I personally think that the COE has become the whipping post for the issues of oversupply of veterinarians. The bottom line is that the COE can not restrict the number of veterinary students- if schools meet the criteria for accreditation, that is all the COE can use for criteria. Anything related to numbers of students or number of schools is considered anti-competitive and would result in the Federal Trade

Commission becoming involved. There were certainly reforms that needed to be done to distance the COE from looking like a mirror of the AVMA and I believe they have been done.

Several candidates from the Heartland region, which are the three districts in the Midwest including South Dakota, won election including two of the three seats for the HOD governing board. Also I was part of the pilot project to streamline the number of AVMA committees and councils to increase participation and increase the speed of getting actions done.

We will be looking for SDVMA members to be part of these committees and councils. Dr. Franklin and I both want to encourage all SDVMA 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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Veterinarian Day at the Fair

SDVMA will once again be hosting Veterinarian Day at the Fair at the Central States Fair in Rapid city and the South Dakota State Fair in Huron.

Teaming up with FFA chapters from across the state, the Veterinarian Day at the Fair is a great opportunity to showcase veterinary medicine. We will have giveaways and demonstrative models and examples to share with the youth and public who visit our booths.

If you would like to volunteer to help cover a shift at one of the booths, please contact Janice Kampmann at the SDVMA office. You can work one, two or three hour shifts and we guarantee you will enjoy it.

Veterinarian Day at Central States Fair

August 24th 10:00 am—4:00 pm
Central States Fairgrounds
(By the FFA Petting Barn)

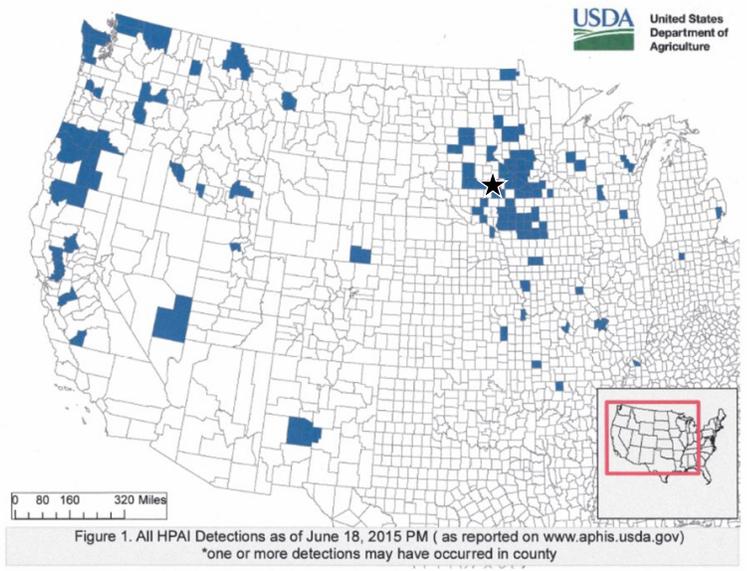
Veterinarian Day at the State Fair

September 4th 10:00 am—4:00 pm
South Dakota State Fairgrounds
(Inside the FFA Petting Barn)

ADRDL News

Jane Hennings, DVM,MS—Director ADRDL

Testing for highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) has been on-going, 7 days a week within the Molecular Diagnostic Section at the SD ADRDL. The map on the right shows the counties affected by HPAI throughout the U.S. as of June 18, 2015. The star in the middle is Brookings County indicating where the laboratory is located, and it is in a central location for this high throughput testing. USDA is funding the HPAI testing so the laboratory acts as both a Federal and State resource for emergency testing such as this. As of June 30th, the laboratory had tested 3,967 samples from MN, 1,817 from SD, 1,577 from NE, 215 from IA and 43 from ND, totaling 7,619 from April 1 through June 30th. This illustrates the importance of being part of a network of federal and state laboratories such as the National Animal Health Laboratory Network (USDA NAHLN), since one laboratory alone cannot do all of the testing necessary for detection and "clean up" of infected sites.



SDVMA Scholarship Foundation

Bruce Teachout, DVM

Greetings from Your Foundation,

July is scholarship month for the Foundation. We will be receiving applications from veterinary students so we can help them financially in their endeavor to join the Greatest Profession there is. More on the winners in the next Vet Net.

We are trying a new venue to raise funds for the Foundation this year. My wife Nancy and I are putting together a trip to the beautiful country of Costa Rica. We have been to this resort last year and the group we hosted had a wonderful time. We are hoping to have a minimum of 50 people but the more we have the more we raise for the Foundation. I hope the trip will be filled with veterinarians and spouses but it will be opened to family members, clients, in-laws or out-laws. I have cli-

ents that have expressed an interest in going so please advertise the trip in your clinics and especially let people know we are raising money for their future animals' health.

More will come in the future and if you have any questions please give me

a call. This will be discussed at the annual meeting and fliers will be on hand to explain all the details. I need enthusiastic participants to help generate a lot of interest. Escape the cold of January to the warmth of Costa Rica in 2016.

Remember it feels good to give. Help support the future of our Great Profession.

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Stethoscope Ceremony held May 1 on SDSU Campus



SDSU Pre-veterinary students accepted to veterinary schools for Fall 2015 are: (Back row, L-R): Evan Koep, Lakefield, MN; , Britney Rauk, Forest City, IA; Breanna Stoltenburg, Clear Lake, SD; and Kevin Gustafson, Madelia, MN. (Front row, L-R): Katelyn Stark, Sanborn, MN; Hailey Ehlers, Lakefield, MN; and Rachel Wilking, Tracy, MN. Not pictured: Keith Schornack.



SDVMA and the Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences Department at SDSU together honored the eight SDSU pre-veterinary students who were accepted into veterinary school for the Fall 2015 term. Each student was presented a stethoscope at a ceremony held in the Student Union on May 1. Dr. Todd Carr, Sioux Falls, SDVMA president, (left) addressed the group and presented a stethoscope on behalf of SDVMA.

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Summer Meeting snapshots



Attendees work on procedures in the wet lab session.



Dr. Reimer presents on companion animal surgery.

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part of this session will focus on optimizing therapeutic plans in both routine and refractory patients.

Is it Orthopaedic or Neurologic? Sorting out Lameness, Paresis and Dogs that Won't Get Up

Lameness and weakness are common problems in dogs and typically indicate dysfunction of either the orthopaedic or neurologic systems. However, identifying the responsible system is often challenging. This talk will address this clinical challenge using video case examples.

Dr. Ronald D. Schultz *Everything You Need To Know About Canine and Feline Vaccines and Vaccination Programs.*

The canine and feline core vaccines (those that every dog and cat should receive) will be discussed in the content of timing of vaccinations and efficiency of the vaccines. None-core

vaccines will be discussed in reference to when they are required, duration of immunity and relative efficiency.

Dr. Joe Spoo *Injuries and Conditions of Field Trial and Hunting Dogs: Diagnosis, Treatment and Evidenced-Based Rehabilitation and Sports Medicine*

Hunting dogs present a unique patient for the sports medicine professional. They perform a wide variety of physical activities under an array of environmental conditions. The breeds making up this group have expanded their reach beyond the hunting scene and can now be found in every endeavor where humans utilize working dogs. The unique jobs of these dogs come with a unique set of injuries, diseases and issues. We will take a look at diagnosis, treatment, prevention with the hope of better understanding these dogs and related more to their owners.

ALLIANCE NEWS— ARE WE DONE?

Greetings to all Alliance members (and potential members). **The August meeting is going to be an important meeting.** Last year Bea indicated her desire to relinquish her duties with the auction. We thought that we had something worked out, but apparently that didn't pan out so she went at it again. When we reconstituted as an Alliance rather than the state Auxiliary to the AVMA, we said that we were in business until we couldn't find people to do the jobs that we wanted done. Well, that time might be approaching. We don't have funds unless we have an auction and we don't have an auction unless we have someone willing to take on the organizing. Come to the August meeting. Bring your auction items and let your opinions be heard. I expect another bang-up year, but then **ARE WE DONE?** Only you can decide.



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Jack of All Trades Veterinarian Wanted!

Animal Medical Care is a full-service veterinary clinic with a team of four veterinarians, four veterinary technicians, and four administrative support staff. The clinic practices small animal, farm animal, equine, and food animal medicine. We are open 8am-5pm, Monday through Friday, and from 8am-12pm on Saturday. Animal Medical Care is seeking a Food Animal Veterinarian with emphasis on Dairy Herd Production medicine with part-time emphasis in Cow-calf/Feed lot Cattle Production. Applicant should be willing to cover one third of emergency small animal rotation and an interest in equine medicine is a plus. We are ideally looking for an experienced individual looking to build their own dairy practice within our practice, but new graduates with dairy interest should apply. Our practice has a new 8,000 sq ft physical plant that is well equipped with modern technology and has a large dispensing inventory. The area has over a dozen dairies with more than 1,200 head, as well as several smaller operations. We are located in Brookings, SD, population of 18,000, with a state university of 12,000 students and home of one of the best diagnostic laboratories in the Midwest. The area has many restaurants, a movie theater, bowling alley, a large event center, large outdoor aquatic center, and excellent hunting and fishing opportunities. Additionally, our city is located 50 miles north of Sioux Falls, which has many of the bigger city amenities including an international airport. Salary will be competitive with benefits. We are looking for the right person to help us expand our practice in food animal dairy practice. Contact Dr. Roger Genetzky if interested at (605)690-0601 or send resume to rmg1616@gmail.com

Small Animal Veterinarian, Rapid City.

Seeking a part time mostly small animal veterinarian with a strong interest in internal medicine and some equine for a busy mixed animal practice in Rapid City, SD. The clinic is very client oriented and offers in house Chemistry, gas anesthesia, and

digital x-rays. We are currently open four days a week from 7:30 to 5:30, closed on Tuesdays (for Philip Livestock sale). No on call. Beautiful area with many outdoor activities including hunting/fishing, hiking, biking, rock climbing, four wheeling, snowmobiling, skiing, and horse back riding. Rapid City also offers a wide selection of shopping, restaurants, Rush Hockey, Central States Fair, Black Hills Stock Show and Rodeo and many concerts at both the Civic Center and Deadwood Mountain Grand. Contact Vicki Cook at (605) 830-2915 or vharty1975@gmail.com.

Would a \$ 40,000.00 sign on/ retention bonus help with student loans? We are looking for a friendly, positive, outgoing veterinarian (new grad or experienced) interested in practicing aggressive high quality small animal emergency medicine. Our in-house lab is state of the art, making our diagnostic capabilities second to none. We have all the equipment that Doctors dream to have at their disposal. Work 4 days a week for three weeks and then one full week off, with an attractive compensation package. We are located in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota close to Mount Rushmore. The area provides excellent: hiking, camping, mountain biking, fishing, hunting, water skiing, rock climbing, ice climbing, snow skiing, snowboarding, snowmobiling, trail riding and rodeo. If you enjoy the outdoors you will love it here!! Rapid City has a population of 70,000 with the surrounding area of about 130,000. Rapid City offers wonderful affordable places to live with a low crime rate, great schools, numerous churches, excellent community events such as: concerts, symphonies, theater, movie theaters, horse shows, city league sports, great fitness centers and yoga studios. We have college sports events, a semi pro hockey team and the Black Hills Stock Show (a large regional event). Please contact Kim Earley @ kearley@nvanet.com or 605-342-1368

Medical Advisor, DVM for growing practice. We are a progressive, well-equipped, full service veterinary facility that has been serving the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota for 30 years. We are a small animal practice, serving dogs, cats and "pocket pets," that also accept emergency appointments during office hours. In addition to our regular clinic hours, we are proud to offer an on site Emergency Hospital (staffed by additional Veterinarians) that serves an approximate 250 mile surrounding area. The Medical Advisor

DVM is responsible for providing medical leadership for the hospital. The Medical Advisor DVM is also responsible for creating an environment of teamwork in which quality medicine is delivered. Medical Advisor will partner with the Hospital Manager in leading, educating and encouraging the staff for the continued growth of the practice. For the right candidate, we are offering a sign on/retention bonus of \$ 20,000.00. Please Contact: Kim Earley @ kearley@nvanet.com or 605-342-1368

Veterinarian wanted to join our four doctor mixed animal practice in Watertown, SD. Individual must have bovine medicine interests and ultrasound skills. We offer the latest in small animal medicine and surgery, as well as a well equipped large animal facility. Our mixed animal practice includes CO2 laser, therapy laser, ultrasound and radiology, in house CBC and chemistry, equine power float, hydraulic chutes and more. We are located in the center of the I-29 corridor with a large variety of recreational and cultural activities to enjoy. Competitive wages and benefit package offered to the right individual to complete our team. Contact or send a resume to: Andrea Hennen, DVM; Lake Area Veterinary Clinic; 601 10th St SW; Watertown, SD 57201; ak-hennen@yahoo.com

Mixed animal practice looking for an associate with a strong interest in large animal, specifically beef cattle. Clinic is a two doctor practice approximately 40% beef cattle, 40% small animal, 20% equine. Other animals occasionally seen include sheep, goats, pocket pets, reptiles, and birds. Occasional work is done with the National Park service (bison and feral horses.) In house CBC, Chemistry, pt/ptt, culturing, digital x-ray (both large and small animal), digital dental x-ray, gas anesthesia (both large and small animal), indoor chute for large animal ob work, outdoor hydraulic chute (can tilt for hoof trims), portable hydraulic chute, indoor stocks for equine work, power float tools, ultrasound (mostly used for bovine repro work), and computerized records. Beach Veterinary Clinic provides good quality medicine and surgery for both large and small animals. Located in western North Dakota near the Montana boarder. Nice small town atmosphere with a National Park and National Grasslands located nearby. If interested please contact Dr. Angela Hall, 701-218-0864 or email at dr.angela.nd@gmail.com

CLASSIFIEDS

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN WANTED:

Full-time technician needed in mixed animal practice. New Horizon Veterinary Service is a mixed animal practice in rural Glenham, SD. The practice serves primarily cow calf clients and a small number of feedlots. Small animal work makes up about 30% of the practice's workload and consists primarily of canine and feline cases. Some equine work is also performed by the veterinarians. The veterinarians in the practice are a husband and wife team, and both graduated from Iowa State University in 2005. The veterinarians strive to provide quality medical care in a compassionate manner. Every effort is made to handle cattle in a low stress manner, as we feel this is crucial to animal health. Both veterinarians strive to keep up with the latest research in both the small and large animal fields. The practice has an easy going atmosphere, where honesty and respect are considered of utmost importance. Most of the bovine work is performed in the country. A portable hydraulic chute is used to handle cattle in a safe and efficient manner. A large animal haul in facility is used to treat individual cows and for bovine OB work. The practice is equipped with gas anesthesia, radiology, a dental machine with a high speed burr, and an autoclave. The position requires a self-motivated individual who will take direction from the Veterinarian in carrying out laboratory, diagnostic and treatment support. This includes routine veterinary technician responsibilities such as assisting with vaccinations, surgeries, chute work, bovine dystocias, as well as some office work such as record keeping, preparing statements & invoices, and receiving/ordering inventory. The technician is also responsible for cleaning duties such as sweeping, mopping, autoclaving, and general husbandry of the clinic. Benefits include competitive wage, paid time off, a health insurance stipend, employee discount, reimbursement for CE and licensing fees, and paid holidays. Email a resume with cover letter to newhorizonvetservice@hotmail.com, and/or call 605-848-2241.

Veterinary Tech Needed In Exclusively Small Animal Practice Exclusively small animal practice in Watertown, SD. Accredited by American Animal Hospital Association since 1996. We seek to provide the best possible medical care, surgical care and dental care for our highly valued patients. We are committed to promoting responsible pet ownership, preventative

health care and health related educational opportunities for our clients. We are looking for a highly motivated and skilled vet tech in our busy 1.3 doctor small animal practice. The right person must be able to perform various tech duties including, but not limited to, hospitalized patient treatments, anesthesia monitoring, various laboratory procedures, client education, assist and perform dental procedures, and x-rays. This person will also work in the front office answering phones, making appointments, invoicing out clients and medical record entry. The qualified candidate will also need to educate clients on products such as flea/tick control, vitamins, diets and heartworm prevention. Contact Marsha Dargatz at caresmallanimal@yahoo.com or (605) 886-0898.

Small Community, Family Owned Veterinary Clinic seeking LVT to join our work family and grown with us in our business. We are looking for a LVT/CVT who is ready to grow with a small town vet clinic. Technician must be able to perform all duties of an LVT including anesthesia monitoring and surgery prep. Must be great with clients and client communication. Must be comfortable dosing medicine, drawing blood, IV catheters and patient monitoring. Position would include both receptionist and technician duties, such as answering phones, scheduling appts, welcoming clients/patients, assisting during procedures, client education, lab work and general clinic cleaning. Wages based on experience. Benefits include health insurance allowance, 401K, paid time off and pet benefit program. Contact Arla Malmedal at (605) 649-7341 or selbyvet@hotmail.com.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mixed practice with 2 FT, 1 PT Doctors located in NE SD is predominantly cow-calf with annual gross of \$600K selling with or without our Purina

Mills dealership grossing over \$500K. We have a 2500 square foot, heated Large Animal haul-in facility that boasts a Silencer tip chute, tub and alley, a chute-side Lab for dry storage and video semen evaluation, an OB chute with winch, and pen and alley space for 2 potloads of cattle. For line-up work, we have a Silencer extended chute, console ultrasound unit, the large Wilson portable corral system and portable crowd tub. Seasonally, we use a calf treatment/isolation building. Our clinic has an x-ray machine and processor, CBC and blood chemistry equipment, gas anesthesia, SA dental equipment, an equine PowerFloat, 6 outdoor dog runs and a retail area. We are flexible in the sale or lease of practice components. Call 605 233-1424

One doctor, small animal practice located outside of Great Falls, MT. Full service practice providing quality medicine and surgery. Facility provides welcoming atmosphere, been well maintained. Large reception area, two exam rooms, surgical suite, laboratory area, pharmacy, grooming room, two kennel rooms, and isolation room. Well equipped with in-house diagnostics and brand new digital x-ray. Great Falls is located along Rocky Mountain Front Range, allowing easy access to activities such as skiing, hiking, kayaking, and camping. Area is hunter/fisherman's paradise, great place to work/live. Being sold with one to two acres. Opportunity to expand or become mixed practice. Grossed over \$320,000 in 2014. Open M-F and Saturdays 1/2 days. After hours calls referred to emergency clinics. Owner extremely motivated to sell due to new opportunities. Email questions to countryhaven-vet@gmail.com.

For Sale: 2 older Porta Vet 4 foot pick up boxes. Will fit in new pickups. \$1750 apiece. Animal Health Clinic, Yankton, SD; 605-665-4291 Office

Dr. Larson inducted into Dakota Music Association Hall of Fame



Dr. Larson was inducted into the Dakota Music Association Hall of Fame. He is pictured with Minnesota class of 1956. From left to right are Drs. Ed Larson, Stanley Diesch, Richard Baus, Ruth Krueger, Martin Nold, Duane Hughes, and Carl Jessen. Photo courtesy of Dr. Bill Baus.

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August 9-12, 2015—South Dakota Veterinary Medical Association Annual Meeting, Sioux Falls
(605) 688-6649 or www.sdvmed.org

September 17-18, 2015—Iowa VMA Annual Meeting, Ames, IA, www.iowavma.org

September 17-19, 2015—American Association of Bovine Practitioners Annual Conference, New Orleans, LA;
www.aabp.org

October 13, 2015—Understanding the New FDA Guidances and Veterinary Feed Directive One-Day Workshop, Rapid City, SD. The workshop, (one of 12 in the United States) which is free of charge, is open to all livestock producers, feed company representatives and veterinarians. Sessions will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is requested and can be completed by clicking the respective meeting registration link on this web page: <http://www.farmfoundation.org/webcontent/Stewardship-of-medically-important-antimicrobial-drug-use-in-food-animals-1901.aspx>

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