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## Calendar

### Tuesday, April 15

- CVM: "Smith-Kilborne 2007: Not-So-Foreign Diseases", Liz James, M102 12:00 – 1:00
- Purina Technicians Information Session, contact Sally Ness, M113 11:00-2:00

### Wednesday, April 16

- AAEP club meets for rounds, Large Animal Hospital Records Room, 12:15-1:00
- IVSA presentation: "Veterinary experience in Haiti", contact Megan Christie, catered, M298 12:00-1:00
- IVSA club planning meeting: Contact Sara Neilson, M113 5:30-7:00

### Thursday, April 17

- SENIOR PAPERS: "2007 Pet Food Recall, a Summary and Update", Helen Moore, advisor Dr. Brownlee; "Ketoacidosis in Diabetic Dogs", Pax Harness, advisor Dr. Gordon, M102, 8:00-9:00 am
- Pet Day Meeting: 1st & 2nd Year Students, M102, 12:00-1:00
- SCAVMA Pet food sale at SCAVMA store, 12:00-12:45

### Friday, April 18

- Large Animal Grand Rounds, M202 8:30-9:30
- Oncology Journal Club, Dr. Degrandpre, M288 9:00-11:00

### Monday, April 21

- SCAVMA Pet food sale at SCAVMA store, 5:15-6:00

### Tuesday, April 22

- CVM: presentation by Drs. Magnusson and McKenzie, M102 12:00-1:00
- PreVet Club meeting, M102 7:00-8:00 pm

### Wednesday, April 23

- AAEP club meets for rounds, Large Animal Hospital Records Room, 12:15-1:00
- Northern California job and preceptor opportunities", Dr. Marilee King. For students of '08, '09, '10 and '11. Pizza will be served. M102 12:00-1:00

### Thursday, April 24

- SENIOR PAPERS: TBA, Barry Downie, M102, 8:00-9:00 am; TBA, Ryan Pearce, M102 8:00-9:00 am
- Schering-Plough lunch program: "Injectable vs. intranasal vaccination for the protection against infectious canine tracheal bronchitis", Dr. Robert Armstrong, Schering-Plough Tech. Lunch provided. RSVP to Julie Kelly for the lunch, M102 12:00 – 1:00

- VBMA presentation: "The legalities of medical records", contact Allison Miller, M298 12:00-1:00

- SCAVMA Pet food sale at SCAVMA store, 12:00-12:45
- SCAVMA meeting, M200 3:00-5:00

### Friday, April 25

- LA Grand Rounds, M202 8:30-9:30

## Scholarship and Award Deadlines

### For Students:

- ☑Mentorship, Leadership, Community Outreach – students in each class vote for two class members – due May 2.
- ☑DVM Student Research Award – one page application turned in to the Dean's Office by May 9.
- ☑OSU Graduate Student Research Award (with a CVM major professor) – one page application turned in to the Dean's Office by May 9.
- ☑Joe and Jane Snyder Award – vote by senior class for most helpful senior student. Voting takes place in early May.
- ☑Hayden and Sandy Sears Award – vote for a senior by the staff for the most polite, thoughtful and cooperative. Email to Dr. Baltzer due April 18.

### For Faculty and Staff:

- ☑Outstanding Staff Award – vote of the faculty and professional faculty – due April 16.
- ☑Outstanding Professional Faculty Award – nominations from faculty and staff – due April 18.
- ☑Norden Teaching Excellence Award – vote of CVM DVM students. Email due to CVMRSVP by April 21.
- ☑Pfizer Research Excellence Award – nomination packet turned in to the Dean's Office by April 16.
- ☑Dog Fanciers, Simmons Educational Fund and Hill's Clinical Case Study application deadlines have passed.

## Staff Appreciation Luncheon

Now tradition at the College of Veterinary Medicine, the annual Staff Appreciation Luncheon will again be held in honor of the service and dedication of the staff and professional faculty. This is the College's way of saying thank you to those employees for all they do to help make the College of Veterinary Medicine the best it can be. The recipients of the Outstanding Classified Staff and Outstanding Professional Faculty Awards will be announced during the luncheon. These awards, presented at the Awards Ceremony June 4, consists of a certificate and \$250. There are two awards for each category; the recipients are chosen by a vote of CVM faculty for the classified staff award and by a nomination process for the professional faculty award.

Because of the way our College has grown over the past few years, we no longer have a suitable place at our facilities that is large enough to hold this event. This year it will be held at the LaSells Stewart Center in the Guistina Gallery next Wednesday, April 23, from noon-1:30 PM. Invitations have been sent to all classified staff and professional faculty. Please RSVP to CVM.RSVP@oregonstate.edu if you plan to attend.



## Countdown to Pet Day and Open House – 19 Days Left!

The first- and second-year classes have a mandatory Pet Day meeting Thursday, April 17, at noon in Magruder 102. At the meeting, committees will give progress reports and we will review the itinerary. Dr. Tornquist and Debrah Rarick will go over the Grand Opening Celebration and answer questions. Pizza will be served.

Registration for booths and displays is now closed but faculty and staff are encouraged to sign up to show educational displays or give short seminars. Please email the co-chairs if you can participate.

We need to fill the bulletin boards with (current) research posters. If you can provide one for display please bring it to the Dean's Office soon. Student research posters also welcome.

There is a great need for volunteer help at Pet Day! Please see the student lounge for sign up sheets or email the co-chairs. Friends, neighbors, family, etc. are welcome too! Faculty, staff and students (not busy with Pet Day activities) are encouraged to attend the Grand Opening Celebration at 10 a.m. outside the Horse Arena. If you can help at the event please contact Debrah Rarick.

The Mapping and Itinerary Committee is finalizing the layout and schedule for Pet Day. Please let us know if you right away if you have a booth or demo to add.

The Pet Day posters have arrived! Please help get them displayed throughout the community by picking up flyers or posters in the reception or lobby areas and post them or give to friends. Pet Day information is also on our website. Fun Run brochures are also available. Grand prize is an iPod Nano donated by Banfield!

Special thanks go to all the hard working students helping to organize Pet Day!

Co-Chairs: Jennifer Buchanan, Christine Gustin, Kristy Headings, Ryan Scholz

## Seeds of compassion



Senior veterinary student Mike Glogowski spent the past weekend traveling to see the Dalai Lama. The following is Mike's summary of his experience.

Recently, The Dalai Lama was in Seattle for a charity event in his honor called "Seeds of Compassion". This week-long event is designed towards compassion and humanitarianism for the fellow man. Since this event is geared towards human compassion, it focused little on compassion towards animals and animal rights. This however does not mean that the Dalai Lama has not, or does not, have a stand in favor of animal rights.

In recent years, the Dalai Lama has been campaigning strongly against the trafficking of wildlife in parts of Southern Asia in and around the Himalayas. The illegal trafficking consists primarily of leopard and tiger hides but other skins and various animal parts intended for use in traditional medicine are also being transported. Similar to his recent goal in Seattle, the Dalai Lama's mission is to increase understanding. He is campaigning to make more people aware of the damage that is caused by illegal animal trading. Illegal wildlife trading is greatly effecting the Tibetan populations of tigers, bears, leopards and otters.

Answering his call, many Tibetans have stopped wearing animal skins both at festivals and in daily life. They argue that in addition to the irreplaceable damage done by harvesting these items from various, sometimes endangered species, that wearing these pelts is also against the teachings of Buddhism.

The Dalai Lama hopes that all over the world the desire to preserve an endangered species will overcome the temptation to profit from its suffering. In a recent speech on the matter, he said, "Today more than ever before, life must be characterized by a sense of universal responsibility not only nation to nation and human to human, but also human to other forms of life." These words speak true not just here, but in all areas of his work.

## 2008 SCAVMA Olympics

This year's SCAVMA Olympics consisted of five main events: an Abbreviation Challenge, Field Day, Scavenger Hunt, Jeopardy, and Bowling. On Monday, the Abbreviation Challenge provided 30 veterinary abbreviations and the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes competed, with the Class of 2010 winning. On Tuesday, Field Day consisted of three events, a three-legged race, Frisbee-hula hoop toss, and a relay race to dress up like a doctor. The class of 2010 won the Frisbee-hula hoop toss, but the class of 2011 won both the three-legged race and the relay race to win the day's event. On Wednesday, the Scavenger Hunt clues led teams to places like Bea the cow, the pathology necropsy gallery, the trees in the front lawn, and even down to Dr. Hall in Dryden. In the end, the class of 2010 came through with first place. On Thursday, Jeopardy attracted teams from all four classes, and Bayer even sponsored lunch for the school. Categories included Physiology, Anatomy, OSU-CVM History, Breed Identification, and Miscellaneous, with questions made up by Dr. Hall, Dr. Clark, Patrick Kamins, and Dr. Bird. In the end, the class of 2008 won it all. On Saturday, SCAVMA rented out the MU Bowling Alley for the college. Family and friends were invited to bowl their hearts out. Each class's top three scores were averaged to determine the winner of this event: the class of 2010 came out on top. This led the class of 2010 to win this year's SCAVMA Olympics week, winning three events. The classes of 2011 and 2008 each won one event and tied for second place. All in all, it was a fun week.



## Northwest Reproductive Sciences Symposium

On April 4 and 5, the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Northwest Reproductive Sciences Symposium was held at Oregon State University. Podium and poster presenters came from the University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State University, Oregon Health Sciences University, and Oregon State University.

The theme of this year's symposium was animal cloning with the keynote speaker, Dr. Mark Westhusin from Texas A & M University, providing an excellent overview of the history of this assisted reproductive technology as well as some predictions of which direction animal cloning may go in the future.

The symposium would not have been possible without the generous contributions from Fisher Scientific, Applied Biosystems and the Oregon State University Department of Zoology. Dr. Michelle Kutzler, this year's conference organizer, announced that next year's symposium will be held at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.



## IVSA Silent Auction

The annual IVSA Silent Auction took place last week. There were over 30 items donated by faculty and staff for the event, including themed dinners and recreational outings. The highest grossing item was Dr. Manoj Pастey's Indian Dinner, for which senior veterinary student Roberta Porter and friends offered up \$245. Other big ticket items included the South African Dinner with Dean Clarke, Wine and Suture Night with Drs. Baltzer and Ruau, Canadian Bar-B-Q with Dr. Séguin and Dr. Mosley, and a Martini Party for 10 with Drs. Gorman and Zellmer. In total, the Silent Auction raised \$2620, and remains the single largest fundraiser for the IVSA. Proceeds will go towards the upcoming trip to Nicaragua, annual CVM student travel scholarships, and other club activities. The IVSA wishes to thank all who participated—especially the generous individuals who donated—for once again making the event a great success.



## Feral Cat Coalition spring spay/neuter clinic

Our sunny spring weather may not be in full swing yet...but the Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon is gearing up for their springtime spay clinic. Held this year on May 4, their goal is to spay or neuter around 100 cats. They already have a pretty good start on their registration. Check your calendar and consider lending a hand. If you or someone you know is caring for feral cats that haven't been spayed or neutered, they can be signed up for the clinic. Contact Nick at (541) 754-8381 or (541)760-4042 to register cats or to sign up to help with the clinic.