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Calendar

Monday, May 12

- Intervet meeting, lunch provided, M298, 12:00-1:00
- SCAVMA Pet food sale at SCAVMA store, 5:15-6:00

Tuesday, May 13

- VBMA meeting, M298, brown bag, no food provided, 12:00-1:00

Wednesday, May 14

- AAEP, Large Animal Hospital Records Room, 12:15-1:00
- OSURA Annual meeting, M102, 4:00-7:00
- AVMA GHLIT meeting with Bree Beechler. Dinner provided. M298, 6:00-7:00

Thursday, May 15

- SENIOR PAPERS: "The Use of Local Anesthetic Techniques in Small Animal Private Practice," Brooke Jacoby: Dr. Gunkel, advisor. "Equine Glomerulonephritis," Ben Osborne: Dr. Schlipf, advisor. M102, 8:00-9:00
- CVF lunch and fellowship, M113, 12:00-1:00
- SCAVMA Pet food sale at SCAVMA store, 12:00-12:45
- Difference, Power, & Discrimination Program follow-up workshop: "Dealing with Conflict in the Classroom and Workplace." Susan Shaw and Roni Sue. Refreshments. M102, 3:00-5:00

Friday, May 16

- Cytology Rounds, M229, 8:00-9:00
- Large Animal Grand Rounds, M202, 8:30-9:30
- Oncology Journal Club, M288, 9:00-11:00
- Intervet meeting, lunch provided, M298, 12:00-1:00

Monday, May 19

- AAHA club presentation: Jessica Thompson '09. AAHA conference, M102, 12:00-1:00
- PATH Club Jeopardy, Christina Crouthers, M298, 12:00-1:00
- SCAVMA Pet food sale at SCAVMA store, 5:15-6:00

Tuesday, May 20

- CVM Research Seminar Jin & Häse Labs, M102, 12:00-1:00
- AAFP meeting, Kate Cambier '09, M202, 12:00-1:00
- IVSA: Dr. Craig Mosley, contact: Austin Bell, M298, 12:00-1:00

Wednesday, May 21

- AAEP, Large Animal Hospital Records Room, 12:15-1:00
- All-School SCAVMA meeting. Lunch provided. M102, 12:00-1:00
- Pre Vet Club meeting, M102, 7:00-8:00pm

Thursday, May 22

- SENIOR PAPERS: "Veterinary Acupuncture," Lilian Herron: Dr. Fulkerson, advisor. "Current Therapies for Ocular Feline Herpes Virus Infections," Johanna Rigas: Dr. Jin, advisor, M102, 8:00-9:00
- "Viral Interleukin-10-Engineered Stem Cell Therapy: A Novel Approach to Prevent Transplant Rejection," presented by Physiology Candidate, Dr. Salgar. M102, 12:00-1:00
- CVF lunch and fellowship, M113, 12:00-1:00
- MacVicar Scholar award lecture: Shannon Reed, DVM. Reception to follow in Magruder lobby. M102, 4:00 pm
- SCAVMA Pet food sale at SCAVMA store, 12:00-12:45

Friday, May 23

- Cytology Rounds, M229, 8:00-9:00
- Oncology Journal Club, M288, 9:00-11:00
- VBMA communications presentation, Dr. Tamina Torey, M102, 12:00-1:00
- Lecture by Physiology Candidate Dr. Salgar. CVM invited. M 298, 12:00-1:00

GRADUATION WEEK 2008

Wednesday, June 4

- College Awards Ceremony (all College), CH2M Hill Alumni Center, 3:00; reception to follow

Thursday, June 5

- USDA Certification, M 102, 1:00-5:00
- Nestlé Purina Senior Banquet, *by invitation*. Corvallis Country Club, Corvallis; no host social, 6:00; dinner 6:30

Friday, June 6

- Graduation Rehearsal (Seniors) LaSells Stewart Center, Austin Auditorium, 12:00
- Senior Parents Tour with Dr. Cyril Clarke, Magruder Lobby, 3:00
- Senior Review (all College), Floral Courtyard, Benton County Fairgrounds, 7:00
- Senior Party (friends, family & all College), Floral Courtyard, Benton County Fairgrounds, 8:30ish following Senior Review

Saturday, June 7

- Day at the Park (all College), Avery Park, Lions Shelter, time TBA

Sunday, June 8

- Graduation, Class of 2008; LaSells Stewart Center, Austin Auditorium; Graduation Ceremony, 1:30; Reception, 3:30

For more information, contact the Dean's Office, 541-737-2098.

Thanks for a Great Pet Day!

At the conclusion of a very busy Pet Day, I want to thank all those who worked so hard to make this event such a success. In particular, students in the Classes of 2011 and 2010 did a wonderful job of organizing the activities, preparing the presentations and displays, conducting tours, and hosting the many visitors to our College. My sincere thanks also go to the faculty and staff who organized and participated in the grand opening ceremony for the large animal/diagnostic imaging facility. Friends of the College, University administrative officials, and legislators were very impressed with the College and are committed to working with us to move the College forward.

MacVicar Animal Health Lecture

The MacVicar Animal Health Lecture will be presented by Dr. Shannon Reed, the 2008 MacVicar Scholar Award recipient, at 4 p.m. on May 22 in Magruder Hall, Room 102, with a reception to follow at 5 p.m. in Magruder Hall lobby. Dr. Reed, currently a resident in large animal surgery at the College of Veterinary Medicine and an M.S. candidate in the Department of Clinical Sciences, will speak on *"Morphologic and biochemical characterization of suspensory apparatus breakdown and fetlock hyperextension in the llama."*

Dr. Reed joined us as a clinical fellow in 2004, and has been here for four years. She began her residency in 2005, and will defend her master's thesis on June 17. In

Finally, as I near my own 1-year anniversary of my tenure at Oregon State, I would like to express my appreciation for your support. I have really enjoyed my service to the College and continue to be excited about our prospects for further development. I was reminded again today of the excellence of our students and consider it a privilege to contribute to their education. The slogan of the OSU capital campaign is "This amazing place, this historic moment." Certainly, this is true of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

—Cyril Clarke



July, she will become a faculty member in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at the University of Missouri. Although she will work mainly as an equine surgeon, she will use her experience at OSU to help further develop the surgical care of camelids.

The MacVicar Scholar Award is presented annually and was established in 1996 by Robert and Clarice MacVicar to support interdisciplinary education and/or research programs in animal health at Oregon State University.

—Kristin Carnohan

Small Animal Services Report

Drs. Barret Bulmer and David Sisson are traveling to Stockholm, Sweden this week for the International Symposium on Canine Mitral Valve Disease. Dr. Sisson is scheduled to give a presentation on neurohormonal activation. Both are presenting abstracts at the ACVIM Forum in San Antonio, Texas in June.

With hospital income funds, Small Animal Services has been able to upgrade one of the surgical suites with state-of-the-art video monitors, purchase surgical instrumentation; make ultrasound upgrades in Cardiology and in Internal Medicine. Central Sterile is putting in a new autoclave.

American Quarter Horse Association funds project

Dr. Erica McKenzie, Assistant Professor of Large Animal Medicine, announced the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) has funded the College \$19,470 for the project "Prevalence and Prevention of Anesthetic Myopathy in Quarter horses" on which Dr. McKenzie is PI in collaboration with Dr. Stephanie Valberg at the University of Minnesota. The AQHA intends to perform a site visit in a future date.

After graduation plans!

Melissa Arbaugh — Small animal rotating internship, Sonora Veterinary Specialists, Phoenix, Arizona

After graduation plans, continued

Melissa Esser — Littleton Large Animal Clinic, Equine, Littleton, Colorado

Emily Kalenius — One-year Internship at a small animal specialty clinic in Los Angeles, California

Jen Malter — Town & Country Animal Clinic, mixed animal practice with a special emphasis on avian; Brookings, Oregon

Jodi Matsuoka — VCA West Los Angeles Animal Hospital, small animal emergency/referral/general practice, Los Angeles, California

Sally Ness — Internship at Littleton Large Animal Clinic, equine, Littleton, Colorado

Rhonda L. Reaves — Fulfilling Army active duty requirement at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida caring for military working dogs and military family pets to include dogs, cats and horses

Johanna Rigas — Clinical pathology residency at OSU CVM

Holly Smith — Equine internship at Mississippi State University

Kolby Virgin — Banfield the Pet Hospital, small animal, Clackamas, Oregon

Matt Wesley — Chuckanut Valley Veterinary Clinic in Burlington, Washing-ton. 5th doctor in a mixed practice (60% SA, 40%LA)

Annika Rogers — I hope to work in a mixed or large animal practice in the area

Brooke Jacoby — McKenzie Animal Hospital (small animal), Springfield, Oregon

Alpaca panels donated by Willamette Alpaca Breeders Association

Some of our hospitalized alpacas do better outside the hospital. Green grass and fresh air can be as beneficial as fluids and medications, and occasionally time outside makes all the difference in alpacas with poor appetites and attitudes inside. The footing outside is also better for alpacas with difficulty rising or walking. To accommodate outside care, the Willamette Alpaca Breeders Association donated enough alpaca-safe panels to make a portable pen. We look forward to using these in the future.



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Vet Wit and Wisdom

Kevin Fitzgerald, DVM — Star of Animal Planet's Emergency Vets

Dr. Fitzgerald's first career, treating dogs, cats and exotic animals at a busy veterinary practice in Denver, gives him plenty of material for his second—stand-up comedian, guest speaker and lecturer at universities nationwide.

Thursday, May 15, 6:30 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center, Austin Auditorium

Tickets:

- \$10 Adults; \$5 Kids 12 and under
- Tickets may be purchased at LaSells Stewart Center on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; at Magruder Hall lobby from noon to 1 p.m.; or at the door. They also can be ordered by telephone from the Stewart Center at 541-737-2402.

For more information or for accommodations for disabilities, please call 541-737-2098.



CVM student Shanna Murphy prepares to milk a yak in Mongolia.

Murphy in Mongolia

Fourth-year student Shanna Murphy used her International Veterinary Scholarship Association (IVSA) scholarship to visit Mongolia in July 2007. As part of Christian Veterinary Missions who send people worldwide, Shanna joined the Mongolian group Vet Net and traveled through the country teaching English to school children along the way. She discovered a land of extremely friendly people who have an unusual lifestyle.

From long-haired yaks on the plains to twin-humped camels in the desert, cashmere goats and fat-tailed sheep country-wide, the Mongolians overcame their country's lack of trees and water supply by utilizing their animals for all their needs (food, drink, clothing and transportation). Although they raise horses for the same purposes, they also race them.

Shanna was fortunate to be in Mongolia when the famous Naadam race was held. She watched children of all ages, some as young as 4, race 2-year-old colts for miles across the plains for a prize. Visiting veterinarians primarily provide treatment for parasites in the herd animals. Although dogs are pets in the cities, the nomads tolerate them only as guard

dogs. They never handle them for fear of contracting rabies. Shanna saw no cats and only a few chickens.

Nomadic Mongolians make two major migrations annually. They winter their herds in the highlands and move them down to the grassy plains for summer. Their portable houses, *gers* (yurts) – a framework of wood and an outer covering of felt – are speedily erected by women. In addition to cooking, housework, making clothes from wool, felt and hides, gathering dried dung and roots to fuel their stoves, and raising children, the women make harnesses from hides, felt wool, and tend the herds and flocks. In fact, the women do all the work. What do men do? They are busy smoking, playing games and drinking alcohol.

Traveling and living with the locals gave Shanna a chance to share in their day-to-day lives. She helped the women with the yaks and watched as milk was left to ferment, formed into blocks, and then sun-dried. Wherever the Mongolians went, they carried these blocks to snack on. She tasted everything she was offered to eat, including animal fat for energy, horse meat, and many dishes she preferred to be ignorant of the origin. She followed the Mongol custom of wiping out her food bowl instead of washing after a meal and drinking "tea" (hot milk) from the same bowl.

At her presentation on April 30, she also shared mementos of her trip: a model *ger*, a carved wooden horse-head fiddle and painted knuckle bones (dice). She brought with her the warm feeling of acceptance that she felt every time she looked into the smiling faces of the Mongolians she met. She looks forward to another visit.

—Lindy Young