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## Calendar

### Monday, February 18

SCAVMA Hill's pet food sale, SCAVMA store, 5:15-6 PM

Horse Owner Education Series: Equine Nutrition, Dr. Erica McKenzie, M102, 7:30-8:30 PM

### Tuesday, February 19

No special events planned at this time.

### Wednesday, February 20

AAEP rounds, LA records room, 12:15 PM

Biosafety and Bloodborne Pathogens training, M113, 1:30-3 PM

### Thursday, February 21

Senior Paper Presentations: Shanna Murphy: "Small Animal Dental Equipment and Instrumentation for the Prevention of Periodontal Disease"; Jennifer Fitzpatrick: "An Overview of Stress in Humane Society Dogs". M102, 8-9 AM

SCAVMA Hill's pet food sale, SCAVMA store, 12-12:45 PM

SCAVMA meeting with SCAVMA Advisor, Kevin Dajka, M102, 12-1 PM  
CVF, M298 12-1 PM

PRIPS with Kent and Rockey labs, D213, 12-1 PM

Zoo, Wildlife and Exotics Club Animal Handling Lab, M202, 4-6 PM

### Friday, February 22

No special events planned at this time.

### Monday, February 25

SCAVMA Hill's pet food sale, SCAVMA store, 5:15-6 PM

### Tuesday, February 26

Presentation by Dr. Linda Detwiler, M102, 12-1 PM

Faculty meeting, M102, 3-5 PM

### Wednesday, February 27

Class of 2010 meeting, M298, 12-1 PM

AAEP rounds, LA records room, 12:15 PM

Pre-Vet Club meeting, M102, 7-8 PM

### Thursday, February 28

Senior Paper Presentations: Jennifer Malter: "Death with Dignity: Understanding the Process of Euthanasia"; Tami Rogers: "Disseminated Intravascular Coagulation: Etiology, Management, and Treatment of Critical Patients". M102, 8-9 AM

American Society for Lab Animal Practitioners meeting, M102, 12-1 PM

SCAVMA Hill's pet food sale, SCAVMA store 12-12:45 PM

CVF, M298 12-1 PM

Zoo, Wildlife and Exotics Club Animal Handling Lab, M202, 4-6 PM

### Friday, February 29

President and Provost meeting with faculty, M102, 3-4:30 PM

OSU Food Drive deadline! Bring in non-perishable items and/or a cash donation. You can even have \$5 or more deducted from your paycheck each month. It's easy. Contact Carol Colton for details: [coltonc@oregonstate.edu](mailto:coltonc@oregonstate.edu)

## Heart surgery at CVM revives "Firedog Mascot" contestant

Spanky Capelle, a black and white Boston terrier, was in the running to be the next Firedog mascot for Circuit City. The store paired up with Kodak and launched its three-month program last November to support local animal rescue organizations in addition to engaging pet lovers eager for the chance to see their dog in a national TV commercial. Ed Capelle, Spanky's owner, was thankful for the services performed at OSU Small Animal Teaching Hospital. Spanky would not have been in the running to be the next Firedog mascot if it were not for the help he received at the hospital.

When Spanky began to show signs of heart failure, he was referred to our cardiology department. They found a PDA (patent ductus arteriosus) was causing his



heart to be overloaded. This vessel (which connects the aorta to the pulmonary artery) is present in the fetus, but closes just after birth in the normal dog. The vessel did not close in Spanky. Surgery was performed and Spanky is now doing great and living a full life.

Spanky came in fifth in the competition. Not bad considering there were 7,000 contestants. Circuit City

announced the 20 "Find the next firedog" finalists on Jan. 6. Each of the 20 humane societies received \$1,000 donations, and the finalists each received \$1,000 Circuit City gift cards. Spanky was representing Greenhill Humane Society in Eugene, Ore. Once all the votes were in, Spanky raised \$4,449. Way to go Spanky!

## Food Drive 2008

### Willamette Valley Llama Foundation Banquet and Stud Service Auction

The 20th annual Willamette Valley Llama Foundation Banquet and Stud Service Auction will be Saturday, March 8, 2008 at the Wilsonville Holiday Inn. The social hour and silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:00 p.m.

This event is a fund raiser for camelid research; the over \$406,000 raised over the last 20 years has been used primarily to support research at Oregon State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. The College has benefited greatly from the WVLF and studies funded by this group have provided important new knowledge in the field of camelid medicine and surgery. The cost is \$32. Reservation forms and more information can be found at: [www.wvlf.net](http://www.wvlf.net).

## Check your email for exciting prizes!

### Diversity 101

What is diversity? Why is OSU interested in diversity? Are you promoting diversity?

Terryl Ross, Director of Community and Diversity, will help us understand what is so important about diversity. He will lead us in the interactive presentation, Diversity 101.

OSU has a Diversity Plan which requires every college to have a Diversity Plan. We want you to be aware of diversity because we are going to ask YOU what you think about our climate here at the CVM.

**You are strongly encouraged to attend** – staff, faculty and students! Attendees will leave this presentation with a solid understanding of what diversity is and why we should address it.

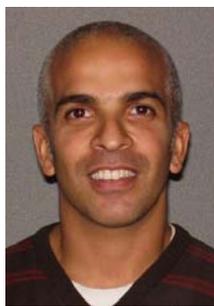
### Diversity 101:

Tuesday, March 4, 3:00 p.m., Magruder 102

—Lisa Poland, Chair  
Diversity Action Planning Committee

## Welcome to the College of Veterinary Medicine!

### Oncology Resident: Dr. Sharon Shor



I've lived in Israel all my life until now. I served in the army for four years, two of them as an officer, and then started my own life.

Fortunately, one good thing that came out of my service was meeting my wonderful wife,

Shlomit. Soon after completing my service we went for our "big trip" in South America for 10 months. This was a great experience that opened our frontiers for further excitements. Back in Jerusalem we started our joined life together and my life sciences B.Sc degree. It was probably during the trip to South America that I started considering veterinary medicine seriously, and directed my steps towards acceptance to The Koret School of Veterinary Medicine in Israel.

During my undergraduate studies, as well as my veterinary studies, I found it important to combine theory with basic research and had the opportunity to participate as a research assistant in two molecular biology projects, one through a genetics laboratory searching for c-myc

target genes and the other through a parasitology laboratory looking for the effect of IL-12 on the immune response of dogs with Leishmaniasis. After completing my studies, I started my veterinary clinical experience with a one-year internship within our VTH which continued with 16 more months working as a clinical instructor in the internal medicine department. During that time I found veterinary oncology to be of continuing interest, and looking for options for further extending my knowledge and hopefully starting a residency program, we decided to move to the USA.

My wife and I arrived in Corvallis 2½ months ago with our 2 years and 4 months-year-old daughter, Mika. We also brought our dog, Mitchell, and our two cats, Morris and Patchy. We've all adjusted pretty fast, thanks to the help of many people around us. We really like Corvallis, although we would appreciate some more sunny days. We already went for some hikes and found some interesting indoor activities for Mika. Besides that, I really enjoy photography which I continue to do since being here. The people in Israel really like the pictures so far.

### Student Teaching Veterinary Technician: Anita Wolf



Anita received an AAS degree from Waubensee C.C. in 1992, a B.S. from Northern Illinois U. in 1995, and received her technician degree from Joliet Junior College in 2004. She became a Certified Veterinary Technician in June 2004.

Anita grew up just outside of Chicago, but spent the last three years as Head Large

Animal Technician at Crater Animal Clinic in Central Point, Ore.

When she isn't getting her butt kicked by a horse or alpaca, she enjoys playing with her three dogs (chocolate Lab, German shorthaired X, mini weiner), reading, riding her motorcycle, going to the movies, or participating in church activities.

Anita is excited about her new veterinary technician position in student teaching, but if she ever gets the chance, she would like to become a veterinary radiologist.