The IVMA Animal Welfare Committee is accepting nominations for its 2014 awards. Winners selected will be determined by members of the IVMA Animal Welfare Committee. Awards will be presented during the IVMA Annual Meeting on Friday, February 6, 2015, in Indianapolis. Recipients should be available to receive the award and participate in the public recognition.

Categories seeking nominations are:

The IVMA “One Welfare” Animal of the Year Award is presented to salute and promote the animals of Indiana. The nominee must be an animal that exemplifies the affection, loyalty, security, and value of the human-animal bond.

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The kids are starting back to school, I have baled a lot of hay, been to a lot of fairs, and football season has started — that can only mean one thing: summer is almost over. As I look back on the summer I can assure you that the volunteers and staff at the IVMA have been very busy. I would like to use this message to bring you up to date on some of the work that has been done for the IVMA.

The standing subcommittees have been doing a lot of work. The Animal Welfare subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Jerry Risser, has a full slate of animal welfare articles scheduled for the Hoosier Veterinarian “One Welfare” series. They are also seeking applications for the One Welfare awards (information on this can be found on Page 3 of the newsletter) and addressing issues concerning spay/neuter clinics.

The Annual Meeting subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Tony Rumschlag, has been working hard to finalize plans for the 2015 annual meeting that will be held February 5th-8th at the Indianapolis Marriott East. They have a lot of great events planned and I hope to see everyone at the meeting. They are also working on plans for future annual meetings; look for some big changes coming to the annual meeting in the near future.

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“One Welfare” Awards Nominations Being Accepted

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The IVMA “One Welfare” Recognition is presented to pay tribute to an Indiana resident promoting the advancement of animal welfare issues through outstanding service, education, or research, or who provides exemplary care to agricultural animals and/or has significantly improved the welfare of agricultural animals in our state.

The IVMA “One Welfare” Veterinary Service Award is presented to an IVMA member who has demonstrated extraordinary care or service in improving the welfare of Indiana animals. This award recognizes a veterinarian who exemplifies the qualities as presented in the Veterinary Oath.

“Purple Paw” Award – The Animal Welfare Committee would like to recognize any service or police K9 animal injured or killed in the line of duty the past year.

The deadline to submit nominations is November 15, 2014. Go to www.invma.org for a copy of the nomination form. Please return the form and all supporting documentation to the IVMA at 201 S. Capitol Avenue, Suite 405, Indianapolis, IN, 46225 or email to info@invma.org.

Congratulations to the Purdue College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 2018! Eighty four freshmen students attended the Freshmen Stethoscope Dinner hosted by IVMA and PVAA on Thursday evening, September 4, 2014. Thanks to Patterson Veterinary Supply for providing their stethoscopes. Welcome colleagues!
The Continuing Education subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Kristi Graham, is putting together the finishing touches on a great slate of speakers for the upcoming annual meeting. They have also been working on new CE opportunities to assist our members in completing their CE requirements. They recently offered the first ever CE event at the Indiana State Fair and will continue to offer self-study CE opportunities. Look for one later this fall, in addition to a webinar event the first of November. This member benefit is of NO COST to members.

The Leadership Development subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Steve Sunbury, has successfully recruited a candidate for IVMA vice president. They also continue to support the Power of 10 leadership program that is just beginning its third year. This program helps recent graduates develop their leadership skills. Several of the graduates of this program now serve on subcommittees and hold, or are seeking, officer positions within our association.

The Health and Wellness subcommittee, chaired by Dr. John Schnarr, is continuing to provide a program for doctors that need help with substance abuse issues as well as continuing to provide articles for the Hoosier Veterinarian to help our members maintain and improve our mental and physical health.

The Membership subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Nathan Rich, is preparing for another stethoscope dinner to welcome the incoming Class of 2018 to the Purdue College of Veterinary Medicine. They are also researching ways to better serve our membership (if you have any ideas please feel free to share).

The Ethics subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Jerry Rodenbarger, continues to address the few complaints against our members that may arise.

The Public Relations subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Julie Davis, just received a grant from Partners for Healthy Pets to provide promotional materials to be used at the Indiana State Fair. This committee has worked hard to develop the items and they went over well at the recently completed State Fair.

Speaking of the State Fair, this subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Jim Weisman, revamped our shared space with the Purdue College of Veterinary Medicine. Along with the new location, the College brought back the student ambassadors to answer questions as well as teach many children in the State Fair Vet Camps. The display was much more interactive and the new location really seemed to draw a good crowd. This collaborative event just celebrated its 30th year of a veterinary presence at the Indiana State Fair.

The Legislative subcommittee, chaired by Dr. John Scamahorn, has been keeping an eye on issues being looked at in summer study committees and preparing to address issues that may arise in the upcoming 2015 legislative session. This year is a long session and the Committee will address issues on behalf of our membership. This advocacy is often overlooked but is one of the most important things that your membership dollars support.

Your AVMA delegate, Dr. John Schnarr, and Alternate Delegate, Dr. Jim Weisman, represented our association well at the AVMA annual meeting in July in Denver. The AVMA is really going through some changes to better serve its membership, and Indiana is on the front line of this transition.

As you can see, summer is a busy time in our association, and I really appreciate the hard work of all of our volunteers to give of their time to serve the IVMA. I personally want to thank all the subcommittee chairs and those who serve on the subcommittees. You are the lifeblood of our association.

As I wrap this up, I hope all of you have enjoyed this busy summer and I look forward to continuing to work on your behalf in the upcoming months. As always, if you would like to talk to me about any issues feel free to email me at jfsez@gmail.com or call me at 812-779-6874.

Dr. John Feutz, IVMA President
Do any of your large animal clients raise their animals organically? Do you get questions about how they can “be organic”? Do some of your small animal clients ask you about feeding their pets organic food? In part 1 of our series on organic topics, we’ll discuss just what it takes for a farm to become certified under the United States Department of Agriculture National Organic Program. In the next issue of the Hoosier Veterinarian, the next part of this series will cover organic practices— including medications that are allowed and those that are not— for different species of livestock.

The United States Department of Agriculture facilitates the National Organic Program. You may have seen seals like these at the grocery store.

Foods with this seal are certified organic through the USDA National Organic Program. The use of at least 95% of the ingredients in the food are USDA certified organic.

Farms must be certified by the USDA in order to sell their products with the USDA Organic seal. Any processing facility that handles organic foods also must be certified under the USDA National Organic Program to use the USDA Organic seal on their finished products. Certification is a complicated process. Each farm or processing facility must create and put into practice an organic production plan (for farms) or organic handling plan (for processing facilities). This plan includes:

- A detailed description of any practices that will be performed on the farm (on a livestock farm that could include practices such as feeding, pasture rotation, health checks, and vaccinations).
- A complete list of each substance to be used, with the composition and source of the substance (this could include substances such as chemicals used in cleaning, vaccines, or any allowed medications that may be used on the farm).
- A description of the monitoring practices and procedures that will be performed to be sure the organic production plan is effectively implemented (such as milk testing, manure testing, soil testing, or water testing).
- A description of the record keeping system that will be used, with a plan to maintain these records for at least 5 years.
- A description of the management practices that will be used to prevent the contact of organic and nonorganic products (or the commingling of organic and nonorganic animals) and practices that will be used to prevent contact of organic products with substances that are prohibited in organic production.

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Partners for Healthy Pets

America’s veterinarians are taking aim at reducing the rate of preventable diseases among dogs and cats by urging pet owners to schedule veterinary checkups at least once per year. Many practicing veterinarians are seeing increases in pet obesity, diabetes, kidney disease, arthritis, and heart disease among America’s pets—conditions that can shorten a pet’s life. That is why pet health experts have partnered in a comprehensive effort to convince pet owners that annual checkups can help ensure that their pets live happier, healthier lives. Learn more at www.partnersforhealthypets.org!

Rules Changes Ahead—An Update from IN Board of Animal

By Dr. Bret Marsh, State Veterinarian

Indiana’s list of reportable diseases is undergoing an overhaul by the Indiana State Board of Animal Health (BOAH). Members of the board, during their regular July meeting, approved a proposal to update the rules and open a public comment period. Veterinarians and others are welcome to comment on changes to the reportable disease list until Oct. 10, when the board members will reconvene to make a second and final vote.

What’s New?

Canine brucellosis is among the additions to the reportable list. Adding *B. canis* will help identify if the disease is becoming a problem in Indiana. Brucellosis has been widely reported in some states, but the level of infection is currently unknown here.

In July, BOAH board members voted to make swine enteric Coronavirus diseases (SECD), including porcine epidemic diarrhea (PED) and porcine deltacoronavirus (PDCoV) reportable, under an emergency rule. SECD and PED are part of the permanent rule that will be voted on Oct. 10. The emergency rule allowed BOAH to require reporting immediately, which was necessary to meet new federal program requirements.

Under the new proposed rule, hendra will be reportable in equine. Likewise, scabies will be reportable in sheep and goats. Erysipelas in swine will be reportable under the new rule.

The largest section of diseases being added to the list will help ensure Indiana’s laws align with the USDA National Animal Health Reporting System. While these diseases represent significant health issues to some segments of animal industry, most Hoosier veterinarians less likely to diagnose and report diseases of crustaceans and mollusks.

More than a dozen diseases that infect fish are also joining the list. Emergency rules specific to viral hemorrhagic septicemia (VHS) were adopted in July to fill a void in the law, after USDA repealed the federal VHS law with little notice to states. More information about the new VHS rule is available online.

Going Away

While rewriting the proposed rule, Board members agreed to remove Leptospirosis from the reportable list for all species. Marek’s disease in birds has been discontinued, too.

Comment Period

To view the text of the proposed rule, go online to www.boah.in.gov, then click on “New BOAH Rules” under “Online Services” on the right column. Comments may be submitted to BOAH via U.S. Mail or via email to animalhealth@boah.in.gov, or in-person at the Board meeting. The final version of the rule, if adopted, will take effect with the New Year.
Veterinary Medicine Shines at Indiana State Fair

The 17-day run of the Indiana State Fair is complete for 2014, with the State Fair Board just releasing numbers that indicate that this was the third highest-attended state fair on record! The Spay/Neuter Surgery Suite was in a new location this year—behind the Farm Bureau Building—and was packed each day during the featured surgeries. This project is a joint effort between the IVMA and the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine. The year 2014 marks the 30th year for this public relations endeavor.

Thanks goes to many volunteers that made the project happen—IVMA surgeons, narrators, Purdue veterinary students, staff, and PVM faculty and surgeons who all contributed to the overall success of this year’s event. It truly is a collaborative effort. Over 25 animals from Indianapolis Care and Control and the Humane Society of Indianapolis were spayed. There was also a dental demonstration for the public as well as other demonstrations featuring cow medicine, poultry medicine and exotics. **Thanks goes to Patterson Veterinary, Vetamac and Merck for their contributions to this event.**

This year’s event also featured the first-ever State Fair Vet Camp ~ a spin-off of the hugely successful Boiler Vet Camp held each summer at Purdue for junior high and high school students. Students went online to the state fair website and signed up for a 2 hour “vet camp” experience. Over 150 students participated.

The day to day staffing of the Surgery Suite and Exhibits featured five IVMA student ambassadors ~ these outstanding and outgoing students brought veterinary medicine to life each day. PVM students included Kyle Hohu, Abra Foster, Emily Scavuzzo, Ryan Klobusnik and Kristen Puls. The IVMA Exhibit at the tent area featured giveaways like 3500 Frisbees, 6000 pencils and hundreds of educational brochures. All of this was funded by a generous grant IVMA received from the Partnership for Healthy Pets.

**Also NEW this year** ~ the IVMA Continuing Education Committee coordinated a continuing education offering while at the Fair. This meeting was held in the conference room of the Board of Animal Health and featured Dr. Clarke Atkins. This session was generously sponsored by Merial.

Next year’s Indiana State Fair will be held from August 7-23, 2015.
Part of the certification process includes review of the organic production or handling plan, submission of fees, and an on-site inspection. The inspector must be granted full access to the farm or processing facility, even to areas that may not be managed organically. The inspection may include testing of the soil; water; waste; seeds or plant tissue; and any other plant, animal, or food samples. Once a farm or processing facility is certified under the National Organic Program, they must undergo an annual review, with a resubmission of their organic production plan (highlighting any changes that have been made or will be made in the next 12 months), a new on-site inspection, and annual fees. Certification can be denied to a farm or processing facility based on noncompliance with any of the organic rules, but they do have an opportunity to correct their noncompliance issue and reapply for organic certification.

There are, of course, a few exemptions to the organic certification rules. Any farm that has gross agriculture income from organic sales of $5000 or less per year does not need to be certified under the National Organic Program. However, they still must comply with all the rules of the program. Any agricultural product from these farms can be sold as organic, but cannot be used as organic ingredients in a processed product. For example, a dairy farm that was managed organically but not USDA certified could sell organic milk – as long as the gross sales were less than $5000 a year – but the milk from this farm could not be used to make cheese that is labeled organic. A processing facility that only handles agricultural products with less than 70% organic ingredients does not need to be certified, but they do still need to take appropriate measures to prevent contact of the organic ingredients with substances that are prohibited in organic production. These types of farms and facilities do still need to keep records for at least 3 years documenting their procedures.

Not all foods that use the label “organic” are certified by the USDA. If the USDA Organic seal is on the food label, the farm and the processing facility have been inspected and certified by the USDA as described in this article. Some states also have an organic program. To be certified organic under the state program, all the USDA National Organic Program rules must still be followed, and the farm and processing facility must still be inspected by a state agency. These state agencies are, in turn, certified by the USDA. If the word “organic” is used on a food label, but not the USDA Organic seal, the inspecting agency must be listed on the label. In Indiana, ECOCERT ICO (http://www.ecocertico.com/) manages the applications, inspection, and certification for organic production in Indiana.

The National Organic Program rules are complex and detailed. The complete rules can be found in Title 7 of the Code of Federal Regulations, part 205. The entire CFR is available online at http://www.ecfr.gov (browse to Title 7, then look for part 205 to find the National Organic Program section). In part 2 of this series in the next issue of the Hoosier Veterinarian, we will get into some of the details about how livestock must be raised under the National Organic Program.

**IVMA’s Power of 10 Program Underway**

The IVMA is very pleased to have 7 recent graduates participating in the 2014 Power of 10 (POTL) program which kicked off on September 3, 2014. The POTL program is designed to cultivate leadership capacity in recent graduates and provide learning experiences that will enrich the individual and benefit the individual’s practice, community, and profession. The group is facilitated by Lisa Perius, IVMA Executive Director, and Dr. Matt Cantrell, Zionsville. We are very pleased to have the following IVMA members participate:

Dr. Diana Anagnos, Munster
Dr. Sara Blasdel, Noblesville
Dr. Katy Harris, Bloomfield
Dr. Lindsey Hedges-Gieseking, Lebanon
Dr. Trisha Keffer, Oxford
Dr. Julie Molitoris, Indianapolis
Dr. Natalie Olden-Stahl, Indianapolis
AVMA House of Delegates Wrap Up

The AVMA House of Delegates (HOD) held its Annual Session on July 24th and 25th. This meeting consists of the general annual business of the HOD, which includes elections of AVMA officers and council members, in addition to the consideration of four proposed bylaws amendments (including one postponed from the Winter Session in January) and seven proposed resolutions. The IVMA is represented by Dr. John Schnarr, AVMA Delegate and Dr. Jim Weisman, AVMA Alternate Delegate.

Prior to the meeting of the full HOD to vote on the proposed bylaws amendments and resolutions, the HOD members break into reference committees for initial discussion. The reference committees provide their recommendations for action when the HOD meets in full. Although the HOD members are informed of the recommendations of the AVMA Executive Board, House Advisory Committee, and reference committee, each member of the HOD casts a vote on the bylaws amendment or resolution.

Two AVMA officers were elected by the HOD: Dr. Rebecca Stinson was elected AVMA Vice-President, and Dr. Joseph Kinnarney was chosen as AVMA President-Elect. Dr. Kinnarney will succeed Dr. Ted Cohn as AVMA President in 2015. (Dr. Cohn officially takes the office of President on July 29, succeeding Dr. Clark Fobian, and will serve until July 2015.)

In Council elections, Dr. Harm HogenEsch from Purdue was reelected to the Council on Research representing veterinary medical research.

Now, on to the nuts and bolts of the meeting:

**Proposed Bylaws Amendment 2—AVMA Mission Statement and Objectives** was referred to the Executive Board for return to the HOD in January 2015, with 70.9% of members voting in favor of referral.

**Proposed Bylaws Amendment 3—Council on Veterinary Research** was approved on the Consent Agenda.

**Proposed Bylaws Amendment 4—House of Delegates** generated much discussion. This bylaws amendment was a product of the governance discussion and several years’ work by a task force and team that performed in-depth analysis of the AVMA’s governance system and produced a report with recommendations for governance changes to evolve the organization. The bylaws amendment was amended by the House in response to a change proposed by the House Advisory Committee. Because any decisions made by the HOD are effective immediately, two provisos were made to the bylaws amendment to prevent conflict with the existing HOD until the governance changes could be implemented in a systematic manner. The HOD voted to approve the proposed bylaws amendments, with 64.9% voting in favor. A motion was made to take the final vote on the amended bylaws amendment (that’s a mouthful, huh?) by roll call vote instead of electronic vote, but the roll call vote would require a 2/3 majority to pass and 2/3 was not obtained (57.4% voted in favor). Another motion was made to refer the proposed bylaws amendment back to the Executive Board, to be returned to the HOD in January 2015, but 71.8% of the HOD voted in opposition to this motion. In the end, the HOD defeated proposed bylaws amendment 4-2014 with 73.3% voting to defeat it.

For proposed **Bylaws Amendment 5—Executive Board**, a similar proviso amendment was needed to allow currently-serving Board members to complete their terms; in other words, the proviso amendment stated that the changes in term limits would apply to Executive Board members elected after the close of the 2014 HOD Annual Session. This proposed bylaws amendment was approved with a vote of 92.5% in favor of passage.

**Resolution 3—Revised Policy on Pregnant Sow Housing** was approved by the House, with a vote of 99% in favor.

**Resolution 4—Revised Policy on Declawing of Domestic Cats** was amended as follows: a new second sentence was inserted that reads, “The decision to declaw a cat should be made by the owners in consultation with their veterinarian.” The amendment was passed with 97.9% in favor, and the HOD unanimously approved the amended resolution.

**Resolution 5—Revised Policy on Judicious Therapeutic Use of Antimicrobials** was approved by the House with a vote of 93.2% in favor.

**Resolution 6—Revised Policy on Veterinary Dentistry** was approved by the House with 73.7% vote in favor.

No vote was taken on **Resolution 7** because it had been withdrawn by the submitting group prior to Reference Committee meetings.

**Resolution 8—Revised Principles of Veterinary Medical Ethics** was referred to the Executive Board for return to the HOD at the 2015 Winter Session, with 50.2% voting in favor of referral.

**Resolution 9—Interest Rate on Veterinary Student Loans** was approved by the House with 91% voting in favor of passage.

More information can be found at www.avma.org.
IN Animal Health Foundation Service Animal Support Grants Issued

The Service Animal Support (SAS) program of the Indiana Animal Health Foundation has continued to issue grants in 2014 to IVMA members for the care and treatment of service or police animals in their communities. Grants were presented to the following:

- Northeast Animal Clinic, for the care and treatment of police K9 Archie with the Kokomo Police Department and service animal Inca
- Eaton Veterinary Clinic, for the care and treatment of police K9 Richi
- Zionsville Animal Hospital, for the care and treatment of service animal Tanner

For more information about this unique grant opportunity, go to www.invma.org.

For More information on how to apply for a SAS grant, or to make a donation, call the IVMA office at 800/270-0747.

All donations are tax-exempt.
Did you know?

DEA intends to schedule tramadol as a Schedule IV controlled substance, effective August 18. Dr. Lynne White-Shim posted a blog recently explaining the decision and its implications on AVMA@Work. The link is [http://atwork.avma.org/2014/07/02/tramadol-to-become-schedule-iv-controlled-substance/](http://atwork.avma.org/2014/07/02/tramadol-to-become-schedule-iv-controlled-substance/).

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Veterinarians Receive Honor Roll Membership

Under provisions of the Bylaws of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the following IVMA members have been granted Honor Roll membership in the AVMA. To achieve this status, they have either reached the age of seventy (70) and maintained membership in the Association for a total of forty (40) years, or reached the age of seventy (70) and have maintained continuous membership in the Association since graduating from a veterinary school. We thank these members for their valued contributions to organized veterinary medicine throughout their careers!

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Where will YOU be February 5-8, 2015?  (hint—at the IVMA Annual Meeting!)

Thursday, February 5, 2015
Pain Management—Dr. James Gaynor
Equine Medicine—Dr. Tom Divers
Small Animal—Dr. Catharine Scott-Moncrief, sponsored by Dechra
Veterinary Technicians—Dr. Christina Wilson and Dr. Steve Hooser
The Exhibit Hall will be open from 5:30—7 pm and will feature our “Beer Garden” event. After this, the 2nd annual Euchre Tournament, sponsored by Vetamac, will be held!

Friday, February 6, 2015
Small Animal—Dr. Robert Gribble, sponsored by Zoetis
Equine Medicine—Dr. Nicola Pusterla, sponsored by Merck
Small Animal— Dr. Andrew Mackin
Accreditation Modules—3 modules will be offered on Friday morning
Public Health—Hoarding Issues and Zoonotic Disease Update
Veterinary Technicians—Dr. Maria Holowaychuk
Radiology—Dr. Andrew Pease, sponsored by IDEXX
Food/Mixed Animal—Dr. Susie Vogel
DVM and Staff Team—Dr. Tony Bartels
The keynote speaker on Friday afternoon will be Mr. Ted McKinney, the Director of the Indiana Department of Agriculture on “Current Topics in Indiana Agriculture”. Friday evening will again feature the “Engaging the Future” reception sponsored by the Indiana Animal Health Foundation.

Saturday, February 7, 2015
Small Animal—Dr. Marty Becker, sponsored by Elanco
Equine Medicine—Dr. Jennifer Davis
Food Animal Medicine—Dr. Lynn Locatelli
Veterinary Technicians—Jennifer Kollock, RVT
Small Animal—Dr. Maria Holowaychuk
IAHF Behavior Forum—Dr. Jacqui Neilson, sponsored by Elanco
Complimentary Medicine—Dr. Donn Griffith
The IVMA Membership Luncheon is generously sponsored by Henry Schein Animal Health Supply. Saturday evening will feature Family Game and Casino night for the whole family!

Sunday, February 8, 2015
Ophthalmology—Dr. Anne Metzler
Small Animal—Dr. Karen Tefft
Dermatology—Dr. Valorie Fadok
Small Animal Surgery—Dr. Debra Weisman

Registration materials will be mailed out in mid-November. Registration prices include $325 for veterinarians for the 4-day meeting and $165 for RVT/Vet Assistants. This is a great value for 22.5 hours of CE, Exhibit Hall activities, 3 meals, and online proceedings. Find out more at www.invma.org.
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8. Actively promote spay and neuter, and educate clients on responsible animal ownership
9. Actively support associate staff and volunteers, and promote the development of skills related to the advancement of our goals and mission
10. Supervise veterinary technicians, veterinary assistants and veterinary interns
11. Represent the EMAC and HSCA in a professional and courteous manner at all times
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A DVM degree from an accredited school of veterinary medicine, a license to practice veterinary medicine in the state of Indiana and DEA license eligibility are required. Hourly rate: $40, negotiable. Please submit resume and cover letter to Rachel Delaney, Chief Executive Officer at rdelaney@hscalumet.org.
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