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On the Cover...

MVMA members welcomed veterinarians from around the U.S. to the 2011 AVMA Convention held July 16-19 in downtown St. Louis.

Our task was to provide a relaxing area in the America’s Center where visiting attendees could “take a load off”.

This also gave the MVMA a chance to show off the various benefits of membership and the Missouri Veterinary Medical Foundation’s “Veterinary Museum of Missouri”.

See article on page 18 about the Veterinary Museum’s role at the AVMA Convention.
From the President-elect

Welcome

MVMA members.

Probably the main task for the president-elect is helping the MVMA office plan the next annual convention.

Thanks to the hard work of Julie Braun and Richard Antweiler and with incredible corporate support the speakers at this year’s meeting will be second to none. Dr. Michael Lappin, Dr. Craig Griffin, Dr. Susan Little, Dr. David Martin, Dr. Anthony Rosenfeld and Dr. Cindy Charlier highlight the small animal track. Dr. Joe Bertone is on the equine track along with Dr. Scott Hopper, of Rood and Riddle. Tom Yaswinski PhD, University of Arkansas will address parasitology in the large animal track and Alfredo DiConstanzo PhD, University of Minnesota will discuss cow-calf nutrition. Dr. Alan Rebar and Dr. Elizabeth Martinez will cover the scientific track for the technicians and Dr. Marcy Hammerlee has an interactive communication track planned.

Please pass the word, the 2012 MVMA convention will be worth attending.

Special thanks should also go to the MVMA Partners for Progress. The PFP’s attended a planning meeting in April and their input has helped guide the planning process for the 2012 meeting. Remember to support the PFP’s as they are supporting our meeting. The PFP’s have extensive professional education programs for veterinarians and staff, just ask them for help.

The technician Academia Bowl is set for Saturday afternoon of the meeting, it promises to be a good competition.

We are . . . ??

Recently I saw a silly commercial depicting a flash mob of one. The gentleman had not gotten the message of a time change so he was just doing his part alone. At one point, he shouts, “We are . . .”. This got me thinking about exactly “what are we” as veterinarians. The following are my ruminations in no particular order.

We are . . . Advocates. Each day we stand in advocacy for our patients, our clients and our profession.

We are . . . Caregivers. We are sometimes referred to as the “other family doctor”. Not only do we care for our patients, but more often than not our profession is about caring for our patients’ owners and their needs. Sometimes this role also means that we are hospice workers at some of the worst times for our clients.

We are . . . Wildlife tamers. How many of us have those horror stories that we can tell about having to first catch our patients before we can care for them? I would bet we all have these types of stories. Of course, sometimes the “wildlife” are the clients.

We are . . . Educators. We educate our clientele on all varieties of animal care and medicine. But what makes us great educators? It is that we are life long learners of our art. Whether it be formal continuing education or simply learning from our colleagues, we all learn everyday even if it is to learn what not to do.

We are . . . Family and Friends. Some work everyday with family in their businesses. Some form those family like ties with coworkers, colleagues and clients. All of us have these relationships with others that mean more to us than life itself.

And finally, We are . . . Heroes. A hero is defined as a person of distinguished courage or ability, admired for his or her brave deeds and noble qualities. We are heroes to our patients, to our clientele, to our communities and the world in general. We are heroes that serve everyday in the military, in private practice, in academia, industry or wherever we are located.

So, this week, some time during your busy day, stop, take a deep breath, and say proudly, “I am . . . a Veterinarian”.

I look forward to seeing you all in January in St. Charles if not before.

From your Secretary – Treasurer
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As you can see our meeting looks great, please join us in St. Charles on January 27-29, 2012. Bring your friends, bring the techs and assistants, get those recent grads to St. Charles, everyone will benefit.

Jim Schuessler D.V.M., A.B.V.P.
MVMA President-elect

Shelia Taylor, DVM
Happenings...

MVMA PEOPLE & EVENTS

We’re “Teaming With Possibilities” at the 120th MVMA Annual Convention

We’re teaming up to bring the best of veterinary medicine to this year’s 120th MVMA Annual Convention to be held January 27-29 at the St. Charles Convention Center in historic St. Charles, Mo. The 2012 convention will offer our members, their families, and practice staff a weekend of education, friendship and fun.

Convention registration begins on Thursday, January 26. Also on Thursday are committee meetings, and meetings of the MVMA Executive Board, the Foundation Board, and the MVMA, LLC.

Thursday evening, don’t miss the Missouri Academy of Veterinary Practice Mini-Topics Seminar (4 CE hours), held from 6:30 to 10:30 that evening. It’s packed with short, informative presentations on a variety of subjects, and it’s free of charge to MVMA members. Prior to the Mini-Topics Seminar is the MSFQAP veterinarian certification program at 3:30 p.m.

The main Continuing Education Program encompassing 14 consecutive CE hours across multiple tracks, begins on Friday morning covering companion animal (Friday offers an additional companion track), food animal, equine, general interest, and computer topics. See the schedule of continuing education programs included in the convention registration booklet that will be mailed in November, or go to www.movma.org and look on the main page for convention information and online registration.

At the convention, don’t forget to drop by the Exhibit Hall where over 60 vendors will show you the latest innovations and programs in veterinary medicine, and a chance of winning one or more of many door prizes.

Win or lose, you don’t want to miss the fun and excitement at the Foundation Reception and Drawing. Admission is free to all (no purchase required) however donations to offset the cost of the reception will be accepted. Hors d’oeuvres will be served. Be sure to purchase your ticket for a chance to win $10,000 and many other cash prizes. Tickets are $100 and can be purchased through the registration form, or by calling the office at 573-636-8737. You need not be present to win.

The drawing will take place during the Reception. Support your Foundation by purchasing a ticket. Purchase a ticket by December 15 to be eligible for the Early Bird Drawing. During the same evening, the Foundation also holds a silent auction and 50/50 cash drawing. If you have items you wish to donate for this auction, it would be very much appreciated. Please call 573-636-8737 to make arrangements for pick-up or mailing. After the MVMF Drawing, recent graduates are invited to a special forum on transitioning from a student to a doctor and other topics.

The MVMA holds its Annual General Membership Meeting and Breakfast on Saturday morning with additional continuing education workshops throughout the day.

Also on Saturday is the main program for the Missouri Veterinary Technician Association Technician and Practice Staff Conference. Up to 9 hours of CE will be offered with seminars on a variety of medical, communication and marketing topics. Again this year is Saturday’s MVMA/MVTA Academia Bowl where veterinary technician student teams from Missouri veterinary technician programs compete to see who takes home the bowl’s traveling trophy for correctly answering questions relating to their field of study.

Also on Saturday, you’ll want to attend the Veterinary Business Management Association’s Speed Networking event where CVM students and practicing veterinarian pair up for round-robin style interview sessions. Students move from table to table in this timed event. A fun and informative event for everyone. You must pre-register for this event on your registration form.

Saturday evening’s Awards Banquet offers attendees the chance to honor fellow members, enjoy a delicious dinner, and be entertained by top-notch stand-up comedy with Tim Bedore. Over the past 20 years Tim has spent thousands of hours entertaining audiences, first on the radio and then as a comedian, headlining comedy clubs across the country. He has also appeared on Comedy Central, NBC, and HBO Stand-up. This all makes for good food, good friends and good laughs.

Sunday continues with the UMC CVM “Breakfast With the College” and another half-day of professional workshops with an added hour of CE.

The MVMA hopes this weekend helps you explore new possibilities in your profession and in the upcoming new year with events planned to bring the best of veterinary medicine together for our members with entertainment venues for your enjoyment. Mark January 27-29 on your calendar for this fun and educational event.

Comedian Ted Bedore
Dr. Clark Fobian Announces Candidacy for AVMA President-Elect

Dr. Clark Fobian, owner/practitioner of Thompson Hills Animal Clinic announced his candidacy for AVMA president-elect at the association’s recent convention in St. Louis.

A long-time member of the MVMA, Dr. Fobian has been involved in many leadership positions within both the MVMA and AVMA. A short list of these positions include: MVMA president, MVMA board chair, AVMA Executive Board member as District 7 representative, and AVMA Animal Welfare Committee member.

He was also honored by the MVMA with the 2006 Veterinarian of the Year Award.

Presently, he is an ex-officio member of the MVMA Executive Board, and a member of the MVMA’s Scope of Practice, MU-CVM Advisory and Legislative Committees and an MVMF Board Member. He is chair of the American Veterinary Medical Foundation.

Dr. Fobian graduated from the MU-College of Veterinary Medicine in 1977. He and his wife, Rita, live in the Sedalia area.

To read more about Dr. Fobian and his endorsements or to help offset his campaign costs with a donation, go to www.movma.org.

Missouri Dept. of Agriculture Honors Dr. Taylor Woods

Director of Agriculture Dr. Jon Hagler and Missouri’s agriculture industry honored the long standing career and accomplishments of Dr. Taylor Woods, Missouri’s State Veterinarian on August 11. Dr. Woods’ dedication, professionalism and integrity has earned him national and state recognition, including two national awards in the past year. The luncheon event was held at noon on Opening Day near the Director’s Tent on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. The appreciation ceremony included the naming of the “Taylor Woods Youth Center Building” on the State Fairgrounds. The building offers an outdoor arena and indoor classrooms.

“Taylor has exemplified the best the animal health industry and Missouri agriculture has to offer. It is rare that you can point to a single person and say that man is responsible for $4 billion worth of business in the state of Missouri, but with ‘Doc’ it’s certainly true,” said Dr. Hagler. “His many successes have forever strengthened Missouri agriculture. Dr. Woods will continue to inspire youth for years to come. His outstanding contributions to Missouri’s livestock industry and his work with youth have earned him utmost respect and recognition far beyond the borders of Missouri.”

Dr. Woods has been an active member of the MVMA for more than 40 years.

A native of Ava, Mo., Taylor Woods has been the state’s top veterinarian twice, with a total tenure of nearly 20 years leading the Animal Health Division. During his time as State Veterinarian, Dr. Woods has led Missouri to the forefront of the U.S. livestock industry. In his accomplished career, he has developed procedures and policies to indentify and combat tuberculosis, pseudorabies, avian influenza, CWD and dozens of other diseases that have threatened the viability of Missouri’s livestock industry. Dr. Woods led the charge in eliminating the last positive Brucellosis herds in the state and Missouri was granted a bovine brucellosis free status in May 2004. He has been instrumental in obtaining a pseudorabies-free status in both Missouri and Arkansas. Dr. Woods also developed the Equine Infectious Anemia programs in Missouri and Arkansas, which has been instrumental in the reduction of positive equines and still a valuable asset to the eradication of the disease.

Dr. Woods received national recognition in 2010 when he was awarded James A. Graham Award for Outstanding Service to Agriculture by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture - a prestigious award for commitment and dedication to the agriculture industry. (See additional article on page 6)

An Interview With Dr. Roger Cole

Marshfield-area veterinarian and MVMA member, Dr. Roger Cole, was featured in a full-page article in the recent “Rural Missouri” magazine produced by the Rural Electric Co-op Assn. The article focuses on a day in the life of an equine dentist and highlights the importance of having a horses teeth checked periodically by a veterinarian.

It also discusses check-up schedules based on the horses age, balancing the mouth for even wear, and the proper use of sedation to keep the horse comfortable.

“If you own a horse, you own a dental problem,” he says. “It can really change a horse’s personality if they have dental problems, but I like the fact that most of these can be fixed with just a visit to the dentist. You can see a result pretty fast.”

Go to www.movma.org to view the full article.
Trenton Boyd Recipient of Medical Library Association Award

C. Trenton Boyd, AHIP, FMLA, head librarian the University of Missouri Zalk Veterinary Medical Library, was honored with a Medical Library Association Fellows Award for his outstanding contributions to excellence and achievement in health sciences librarianship. The Medical Library Association conferred this award to a maximum of five nominees each year.

Boyd, has been a member of MLA since 1972 and is a Distinguished Member of the Academy of Health Information Professionals. Boyd has had an outstanding career marked by significant contributions, nationally and internationally, to the specific field of animal health and veterinary medical librarianship.

Selection criteria for the MLA Fellows Award includes a minimum of 10 years of professional experience in health information science; 15 years membership and notable leadership in the MLA; durable achievement by a sustained level of commitment to the goals of the association over a long period of time; significant scholarship evidenced by teaching, research and publication; and professional reputation supported by documentation.

MU CVM Professor Dennis O’Brien Receives Prestigious Kirk Award

Dennis O’Brien, a professor of veterinary neurology at the University of Missouri (MU) College of Veterinary Medicine, is the 2011 recipient of the Robert W. Kirk Award for Professional Excellence. Presented annually by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (ACVIM), the award recognizes outstanding achievements and dedicated service to the veterinary profession. Kirk Award recipients’ careers in veterinary medicine have garnered national and international recognition for contributions and service in activities such as clinical medical practice, instruction, research or public service.

“I can’t tell you what a joy it was for me as the president of the ACVIM to see this important recognition go to Dr. O’Brien. All of his colleagues and students here at Mizzou have long known what an incredible clinician and scientist he is, but it was great to see his contributions so prominently recognized” said Leah Cohn, professor of veterinary internal medicine at MU.

O’Brien, whose pioneering research in hereditary diseases is benefitting both animals and humans, received his DVM in 1975, from the University of Illinois. After three years in private practice, he returned to the University of Illinois where he entered a neurology residency program in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Medicine, and completed a doctorate in neuroscience in 1987.

He became an assistant professor of veterinary neurology with the Department of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery at MU in 1985 and was appointed full professor in 2003. In 2007, he was named the MU Chancellor’s Chair of Excellence in Comparative Neurology.

O’Brien, a diplomate of the ACVIM since 1984, has served as president for the Neurology Specialty of the ACVIM and as a member of the Board of Regents from 1999-2002. In addition, he served on the Board of Directors for the Central Missouri Humane Society for six years.

Dr. Taylor Woods becomes senior advisor to the Director

Mo. Department of Agriculture Announces New State Veterinarian

Director of Agriculture Dr. Jon Hagler announced Dr. Linda Hickam as Missouri’s State Veterinarian today in Jefferson City. A native of Columbia, Mo. and graduate of the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Hickam, will serve as Missouri’s lead animal health authority and administrative head of the Department’s Division of Animal Health.

Dr. Taylor Woods will stay on as a senior advisor to Dr. Hagler on livestock industry issues.

“Missouri’s animal health practices are among the best in the nation and I am confident Dr. Hickam is the right person to take over,” said Director of Agriculture Dr. Jon Hagler. “Dr. Hickam has worked closely with Dr. Woods over the past three years and the livestock industry will continue to move forward under her leadership.”

Dr. Hickam has been with the Missouri Department of Agriculture since 2007. For the past three years she has served as Missouri’s Deputy State Veterinarian and State Epidemiologist. She has a diverse background in animal health, including small and large animal practice, commercial livestock production and sales facilities, as well as regulation and policy development.

“Dr. Hickam’s academic training, knowledge of the Department and experience will serve her well as state veterinarian,” said Dr. Taylor Woods. “I am looking forward to working with the Director on livestock issues and being of assistance to Linda as she leads the animal health division.”

A native of Ava, Mo., Taylor Woods has served as Missouri’s top veterinarian twice, with a total tenure of nearly 20 years. During Missouri’s 2011 State Fair, the Fair Commission dedicated the Dr. Taylor Woods Youth Building, in honor of his service to Missouri’s young people and support of their participation at the Missouri State Fair.

For more information on the Missouri Department of Agriculture and its programs, visit www.mda.mo.gov.
Faculty, staff and students at the MU College of Veterinary Medicine are mourning the passing of Louise, one half of the original mule team that served as the MU College of Veterinary Medicine’s goodwill ambassadors. Louise was humanely euthanized on June 23, 2011, at the age of 35 after a team of veterinary professionals determined that due to her advanced years and deteriorating health she was failing to respond to treatment for a leg injury she sustained making the outlook for her recovery poor.

Louise and her mule team partner, Hillda, came to the college in 1984. Dr. Robert Kahrs, who was then dean of the veterinary school, purchased the mules from a Fayette farmer and brought them to Columbia to become the school’s mascots. As the official ambassadors, they traveled throughout Missouri, attending parades, picnics, petting zoos, giving wagon rides and raising awareness of the state’s mule heritage.

In 1996, a second team of mules was purchased, allowing the much beloved Louise and Hillda to enjoy a well-deserved and peaceful retirement in the pasture behind the college’s campus.

“Mules are reputed to be stubborn, but the truth is they’re just very bright creatures,” said Dr. John Dodam, chairman of the CVM’s Department of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery and faculty adviser to the Mule Club. “Louise was one of the brightest, but she was also friendly and gregarious. I have been thinking about how many Missourians, now adults, who as children had their first up-close encounter with a real Missouri mule when they met Louise at a fair or a parade, and what a fun and educational experience that would have been. Louise’s passing is a tremendous loss for the college, and she will be missed, but we’re comforted that she enjoyed a long life and had such a positive impact on so many people.”

Memorials in Louise’s honor may be sent to the MU College of Veterinary Medicine Office of Development, W213 Veterinary Medicine Building, Columbia, MO 65211; or by calling 573-882-1902.
Little Herds are Part of Missouri’s Big Agriculture Industry

By Greg Cima, AVMA Reporter

Dr. Steven M. Strubberg’s clients range from owners of herds of more than 500 beef cattle to first-time livestock owners with a handful of animals. “Certainly (for) some of the smaller producers, we’re actually teaching them how to raise animals because they’ve never done it before,” Dr. Strubberg said.

Most of those livestock-owning clients raise beef cattle to supplement their income from growing grain in the lowlying areas near the Missouri River, he said.

“We have some really big grain farmers, and when it comes to planting and harvesting, the cattle are on the back burner,” Dr. Strubberg said. Missouri has a large number of small herd owners, including “flashlight farmers” who own small parcels of land and want to raise a few dozen cattle rather than take second jobs in restaurants or stores, said Dr. Charles E. Massengill, second vice president of the Missouri Cattlemen’s Association and a former animal health laboratory director. The small herds provide great opportunities for veterinarians, particularly since many owners rely on veterinarians as their primary source of animal health information, he said. Information provided by the cattlemen’s association indicates that it has members in 93 of Missouri’s 114 counties.

Missouri’s small- and largescale livestock herds provide the state’s farmers with about $4 billion in income annually, the 13th largest amount of livestock-based income among U.S. states, according to the 2007 Census of Agriculture. That total also accounts for more than half the state’s overall agricultural income.

Sales of cattle and calves totaled about $1.7 billion and sale of dairy products accounted for about $300 million at the time of the census. Poultry and eggs accounted for about $1.3 billion, hogs and pigs for about $726 million, sheep and goat products for nearly $10 million, and aquaculture for nearly $10 million of income.

Northern Missouri has deep soil conducive to growing row crops, and the southern part of the state has rougher land more suited to cattle grazing, Dr. Massengill said. Close proximity to feed sources and transportation routes for food and plant products have also helped the livestock industry, Richard Antweiler, Executive Director of the Missouri VMA, said.

“Transportation and markets have been really key in our ability to market our products,” he said.

“Certainly for some of the smaller producers, we’re actually teaching them how to raise animals because they’ve never done it before,”

Dr. Bill. Jones, a mixed animal practice owner in Versailles, Mo., and the owner of a small goat herd, said the popularity of goat herds has jumped in recent years, even though fellow goat owners still account for only a small number of his clinic’s clients. Most clients are pet owners, and many of the rest own beef cattle, although his patients also include dairy cows and horses.

Dr. Jones has practiced in Versailles since 1973, and he grew up within a 30-minute drive of his current practice. He said he doesn’t know of another job that would provide as much fun.

Dr. Strubberg said about half of his clinic’s clients own large animals or livestock.

While most own beef cattle, others own hundreds of dairy cows, a few horses, or a small number of pigs. Some nearby clinics have stopped taking on livestock as patients, but he enjoys the mixed animal practice.

“I enjoy running my own business, I enjoy being in a scientific field, and I enjoy being in an agriculture field,” he said.

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Large crowds of fairgoers with lots of questions greeted volunteers at the MVMA’s booth during the Missouri State Fair, August 11-21 in Sedalia, Mo.

Thanks to a healthy increase in attendance and having the Missouri Lottery’s booth across from our own, our volunteers were kept quite busy throughout the event.

Two years ago, the MVMA combined its booth with the MU College of Veterinary Medicine. Having a student manning the booth along with MVMA volunteers greatly helps with large crowds and lots of questions. Thanks to CVM student, Lynn Brockway ( pictured at top) and CVM Special Events Coordinator, Gina Damico Landeck, for making this happen.

Dr. Stacey Beddoe and the MVMA Public Relations Committee developed a game show quiz for volunteers to use with booth visitors. The quiz was based on “Do You Want To Be A Millionaire” and featured questions about pet and farm animal care.

Winners received a genuine fake million-dollar bill for playing the game. In addition, bookmarks were designed based on the committees’ “Ask Me About Caring for Your Pets” theme. Hundreds of these were handed out to the public.

A big thanks goes to these MVMA Volunteer State Fair Ambassadors...

Burton Schauf & “Chella” (yellow lab), Wes Darnell, Bill Jones, Tony Martin, I.C. Keeney, Craig Carmichael, Sheila Taylor & “Bella” (corgi), D.A. Rybolt, Chris Rolf, Dave Hopson, Clark Carmichael, Rodney Chapman, Lonnie Blum, Steve Nickell, Dana Gillig, R.C. Ebert, Keith Wagner, C.J. Bierschwal, Libby Robertson, Greg Houtsma, Dave Wilson, Ron Palmer, Bud Hertzog, Bill Fales, Dick Taylor, Bill Hope, Scott Fray, Jerry Carey, Bill Monsees, Jim Creed, Becky Bravo & ‘Abby’ (Boston), Bob Barnett, Michael Pfander, Sally Burd, Jennifer Jones, and Abby Snyder.
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**Upcoming CE & Events**

**October 2011**
16 MU-CVM White Coat Ceremony, Columbia, Mo.

22-23 Exotic Animal Medicine for the Clinical Practitioner. To be held at the Westin Crown Center, Kansas City, Mo. Presented by the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians. 14 continuing education credits endorsed by the American College of Zoological Medicine. For more information and to register, go to www.aazv.org or call the AAZV at 904-225-3289.

**November 2011**
3-5 2011 ACVS Veterinary Symposium. Location: Hyatt Regency Chicago, Chicago, IL. Over 200 speakers and 100 exhibitors. 350 hours of CE offered. Go to www.acvs.org for information or to register.

11 MU-CVM Senior Resident Seminar. Presenter: Dr. Laura Nafe. 1 hour of CE. Title: TBA. Held at W235 Vet Med Bldg. CVM Campus, Columbia, MO

18 MU-CVM Senior Resident Seminar. Presenter: Dr. Mirae Wood. 1 hour of CE. Title: TBA. Held at W235 Vet Med Bldg. CVM Campus, Columbia, MO

19 IS-100 Training. To be held at Medical Reserve Corps of Greater Kansas City (MARC) Board Room, 600 Broadway, Suite 200, Kansas City, Mo. 64105. 3 hours of CE. Registration: Call: 816-701-8234 or E-mail: your name, address, organization, work phone and fax to Beverly Wilson bwilson@marc.org. Questions? E-mail Donna Martin dmartin@marc.org or call 816-701-8369.

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**January 27-29**

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The Missouri Veterinary Medical Board ("Board") would like to provide information on the requirements and procedures that must be followed for out of state veterinarians to obtain veterinary licensure in the State of Missouri. An applicant must obtain a permanent license or a provisional license to practice veterinary medicine in Missouri. A provisional license requires that the applicant must practice under the supervision of a Missouri licensed veterinarian. Therefore, an applicant should not make a firm commitment to begin working until they have received notification of permanent licensure or until a provisional license has been issued. A permanent licensure application must be submitted and complete prior to the issuance of a provisional license.

All applicants for licensure must take and pass the Missouri State Board Examination, before a permanent license can be issued. Also, all applications are considered on an individual basis. The Board currently has three (3) types of licensure: reciprocity, grade transfer and examination. Each type of licensure is described below.

Missouri does not have direct reciprocity with any state. To be qualified for licensure by reciprocity, the veterinarian must have been actively engaged in the practice of veterinary medicine in another state, territory, district or province of the United States or Canada for a period of at least five (5) consecutive years immediately prior to making application in Missouri. Actively engaged shall mean that the applicant has regularly and consistently practiced veterinary medicine. The Board may request the applicant produce records demonstrating the regular and consistent practice of veterinary medicine. Section 340.238.1(3), RSMo requires that the standards for admission to practice in the state where they are currently licensed must be equal to Missouri’s and those standards must have been in effect when they were admitted to practice.

To qualify for licensure by grade transfer, the applicant must have taken the national examination (NAVLE) within five (5) years of the application and the scores must have met Missouri’s passing scores.

Licensure by examination is only required when an applicant must take the North American Veterinary Licensure Examination (NAVLE) or if an application for reciprocity or grade transfer has been denied by the Board.

Upon receipt of an application for licensure, it is reviewed and the applicant is notified what documentation is lacking from the file. An applicant may be requested to submit information or documents in addition to the requirements mentioned on the application. Once the application is complete and all supporting documentation has been received, it is placed on the agenda for Board review and approval.

After the application is approved by the Board, the applicant’s name is submitted to the testing agency and the individual is considered eligible to take the examination. Eligibility to take an examination is valid for 90 calendar days. A confirmation notice of eligibility will be sent by the testing agency to the applicant shortly after they are notified of their eligibility, with instructions for making a testing appointment. The Board will receive official test results from the testing agency and if the examination is successfully completed a license to practice in the State of Missouri may be issued.

This is an overview of the licensure process that is followed when an out of state veterinarian applies for licensure in Missouri. If an applicant or licensee has any questions regarding the application process, please contact our office at 573-751-0031.

This article was provided by Dana Fennewald, Executive Director of the Missouri Veterinary Medical Board (licensing).
Volunteer Day at Longmeadow Ranch

A dedicated group of Missouri Veterinary Medical Association (MVMA) members and MU-College of Veterinary Medicine students volunteered their time on a beautiful September day performing various dental procedures on rescued horses. The event was held September 11, 2011 at the Humane Society of Missouri’s (HSMO) Longmeadow Rescue Ranch, Union, Mo.

Each horse received a thorough examination, had their teeth floated and received other dental procedures as needed. For many of the horses, this was the first time seeing the dentist.

“This has been a fantastic way for our members to reach out to animals in need while sharpening their equine dental skills. The staff at Longmeadow Ranch are to be congratulated for their dedication in helping us in this effort,” said Dr. Bruce Whittle, MVMA Equine Committee chair.

Over the seven hours, 34 horses were treated by the 11 volunteers.

Thanks to the following for giving up their Sunday to help the horses:
Patricia Homeyer, Ted Kellerman, Dawn Mrad, Paige Roesner, Jamie Swoboda, and Bruce Whittle plus MU-CVM students, Mallory Bradbury, Lauren Pastewka, Meredith Phillips, Natalie Simmons, and Terri Swift

In the past three years, MVMA members have performed over 165 dental procedures on Longmeadow’s rescued horses at a dollar value of over $20,000.

Many thanks to Dick Wilson and Pfizer Animal Health for the donation of the sedative for this project.

On top: Dr. Paige Roesner works on one of Longmeadow’s horses in a stocks set up outside the barn.

On right: Dr. Bruce Whittle, MVMA Equine Committee Chair, using a PowerFloat dental device.

Bottom: Dr. Ted Kellerman in a marathon tooth pulling procedure on one of the ranch’s rescued ponies.

July 19, 2011

WCVMA Holds Officer Elections/Nominations

The pre-meeting social was held at Concordia Veterinary Clinic. Dr. John Schroeder provided attendees with appetizers, drinks, and a tour of his clinic. Dinner and meeting were held at The Simple Life.

Dr. Robert Miller called the meeting to order and Dr. John Bolinger read the minutes from the May meeting.

Dr. Richard Antweiler provided the MVMA report. The highlights included updates regarding the website with dues renewal process, 2 webinars hosted so far with roughly 30 attendees each, discussed the welcome center at AVMA convention (volunteers welcome), the new prescription bill, and issues to watch for in the future (Farm Bureau’s survey to members regarding the issue of who should be allowed to provide “animal husbandry” procedures).

Dr. Chuck Massengill gave an update on the MO Volunteer Veterinary Corp and the training that is available to all volunteers.

Dr. William Fales provide the MU College of Vet Med update.

Dr. Clark Fobian gave the AVMA update discussing the upcoming Convention in STL and the opportunities available for both CE and volunteers.

Dr. and Mrs. Payne were congratulated for their recent 50th wedding anniversary.

Dr. Miller described the new nominating committee that was established to seek out candidates for officers in the WCVMA. The nominating committee consists of Drs. Scott Fray, Wiley McVicker, and Bob Miller.

The speaker was Rebecca Johnson from MU-CVM talking about “Maximizing the Human Animal Bond for Clients.”

The next meeting will be held in the Boonville area and will include a picnic at the MU Horticulture site in nearby New Franklin.

John D. Bolinger DVM
WCVMA Secretary/Treasurer
Available from veterinarians, CERTIFECT™ adds a small dose of amitraz to potentiate the tick-killing power of fipronil. The result is a new standard in topical tick control that:

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Candidate for President-Elect

Craig Payne received his DVM degree from the University of Missouri-College of Veterinary Medicine in 1993. Upon graduation he practiced at the Animal Medical Center in Marshfield, MO for one year before moving to Sedalia, MO where he became a partner at the Sedalia Veterinary Center. He practiced in Sedalia until 2005 at which time he and his wife moved to Kingsville, TX where he pursued an MS degree in Agribusiness from the King Ranch Institute for Ranch Management at Texas A&M – Kingsville. After completing his MS degree in 2007, Craig accepted a position as an extension veterinarian for the University of Missouri and is currently the Director of the Department of Veterinary Extension and Continuing Education at the CVM. He is a long time member of the MVMA, West Central VMA, AVMA, AABP, Academy of Veterinary Consultants (AVC) and more recently joined the Missouri Academy of Veterinary Practice. He is currently the Vice-President of the MVMA and serves on numerous committees. He is also on the Board of Directors for the AVC.

Craig, his wife Colie, and their 4 year old son Scott, live in Clark which is north of Columbia.

“As I reflect back over my years as a veterinarian I can’t think of a time when the challenges facing our profession are as numerous as what they are today. Yet when I consider all of the approaches we can take for addressing these challenges, the most effective approach is in the form of organized veterinary medicine. As Vice-President of the MVMA I have developed a deep appreciation of the impact organized veterinary medicine can have at the state and national level. It has been an honor to serve as Vice-President and I look forward to the opportunity to serve as President-Elect this coming year.”

Craig Payne, DVM

Candidate for Secretary-Treasurer

Shelia Taylor, D.V.M. is a 1992 graduate of the University of Missouri-College of Veterinary Medicine. She is currently an instructor in life sciences at Ozarks Technical Community College in Springfield, MO as well as continuing to practice medicine on a part time basis.

Dr. Taylor currently serves on the MVMA Executive Board as Secretary-Treasurer, and is a longstanding member of the Veterinary Technician Committee. She has also served on the Convention Planning Committee and is past-president of the SWVMA.

“Since becoming involved in organized Veterinary Medicine, I have a much greater understanding of what our state and national organizations can do for us whether we currently work day to day in private practice, are in industry or regulatory medicine, academia, or wherever our veterinary education takes us. Serving as your Secretary-Treasurer for the past few years has made me appreciate the profession and the members of our association even more. Therefore, I am once again running for the position of Secretary-Treasurer because for your Association to work for you, we must have a financially sound association. The officer teams and state office have worked hard to maintain the standards of the association and I wish to continue that honored tradition in this position with the help of my fellow officers, district delegates, and you the members. Thank you for your time and your support.”

Shelia Taylor, D.V.M.
Candidate for Vice President

Amber Baughman, DVM is a 2001 graduate of the University of Missouri -College of Veterinary Medicine. She spent the first nine years of practice in mixed animal practice and is currently an associate at Noah’s Ark Animal Hospital and Bird Clinic, a companion animal practice in Columbia.

Dr. Baughman is a member of the AVMA, MVMA and WCVMA. She has served as secretary/treasurer and vice president of the WCVMA, as well as serving four years as secretary / treasurer of the SEVMA. Amber is also active in her local community serving as the vice-president and president of the Home and School Association, parent representative to the Resource Committee and soccer coach.

Amber and her husband Chris live in Moberly with their three children.

“Through my role in the local associations, I have recently come to realize all that the MVMA does for us on a daily basis to protect our rights as veterinarians and ensure that we are able to practice and thrive in a changing legal and economic landscape. I have always believed in the power of organized veterinary medicine. I believe that if we work together toward a common goal we can achieve more than any one individual. I appreciate and welcome this opportunity serve as Vice-President of the MVMA.”

Amber Baughman, DVM

Candidate for Vice President

Dr. Dave Prigel graduated from University of Missouri in 1986. He has been the owner of a general mixed practice for all but the first two years of his 25 years of practice. Dr Prigel and his wife, Becky, have three adult children.

“I have spent many years serving our profession by participating in the workings of "organized veterinary medicine”. At the state level I have served on various committees, I have served as the district delegate for the Southwest District for 6 years and I served as your MVMA treasurer for 3 years. At the national level I served as one of the two delegates that represented you in the AVMA House of Delegates for 10 years. During that time I also spent 6 years serving on the Convention Management and Program Committee for your AVMA.”

“I would be honored to serve the MVMA as Vice President if elected.”

David Prigel, DVM

Please return your ballots by December 28, 2011.

NOTE: Vice president candidates are listed alphabetically in the “Officer Candidate” article in this issue of the “Quarterly”. Candidates names and bios will be reversed on the official ballot mailed in December.
Foundation Update

Veterinary Museum Featured at Recent AVMA Convention Welcome Center in St. Louis

The Foundation’s Veterinary Museum of Missouri was featured at the recent American Veterinary Medical Association’s annual convention held in St. Louis.

Since Missouri was the host state for the convention, the MVMA and MVMF were invited to man the AVMA’s Welcome Center near the entrance to the event. The Welcome Center gave convention attendees a place to relax and re-group during the day.

The Foundation brought a variety of artifacts from its Museum collection along with presentations via two digital photo frames highlighting the Museum’s features, and promoting the Animal Archives of Missouri.

It pays to advertise.

Museum Visitors Increase After CVB Display

Each year, the Jefferson City Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) offers a window display to the Veterinary Museum of Missouri at their downtown office in the month of July. This gives the Museum a great opportunity to advertise its variety of artifacts, books, and veterinary medical history to out-of-town visitors to Missouri’s Capital city.

July offers many crowd-drawing events, such as the Salute to America festival held July 2-4, and this adds up to increased visitors at the Museum. This summer, the Museum has seen visitors from “sea to shining sea” and beyond: Oklahoma, Colorado, Virginia, Alabama, Washington, California... even France and Germany.

Schools Visit Museum

Many thanks to MVMA member clinics who sponsored one of the many school groups who visited the Museum this spring. The children receive a guided tour presented by MVMA staffer, Bobbie Fluegel, learning booklets and a custom bookmark noting the sponsoring clinic. The clinic also receives a thank you plaque with a photo of the group.

Thanks to the following clinics for their sponsorship: Cooper County Animal Hospital, Vienna Veterinary Clinic, Quail Valley Veterinary Clinic, Summit Veterinary Services, and Animal Medical Center.

Dr. Richard Kent Newest Honor Roll Inductee

Dr. Richard Kent is the latest inductee into the MVMF Veterinary Honor Roll. He was sponsored by his father, Dr. Kyle Kent, who is a past recipient of the honor.

Dr. Kent received his DVM in 1974 from the MU-College of Veterinary Medicine. He is owner/practitioner of Kent Veterinary Clinic, Green City, Mo.

As a member of the MVMA, he has served two terms as a district delegate to the Executive Board, and currently serves as chair of the Animal Health and Regulatory Medicine Committee.
Chairman Dr. Mac Wilt called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. Board members present included Dr. Mac Wilt, Mrs. Ann White, Dr. Bill Shore, Dr. Phil Brown, Dr. G.W. Buckaloo, Dr. Clark Gwin, Dr. George Fischer, Mr. Trenton Boyd, Dr. Clark Fabian, Dr. Roger Dozier, Dr. Greg Popp, and Dr. Sarah Bonstead. MVMA staff members present were Mr. Richard Antweiler, Mrs. Rhonda Blythe, and Mrs. Denise Colvin. Board member absent was Dr. Ed Migneco.

The agenda was adopted as printed.

Richard Antweiler recognized Trenton Boyd and his team from the College of Veterinary Medicine for the article published in the Journal of the Medical Library Association. Trenton and his team received the Daniel T. Richards Prize.

The treasurer’s report was adopted as printed with the Balance Sheet showing equal assets and liabilities at $251,226.52 and current assets of $4,716.60 in the checking and savings accounts.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget
Treasurer Ann White and Richard Antweiler presented the proposed budget for 2011-2012. Budget year is May 1, 2011 through April 30, 2012. The proposed budget was prepared based on some new ideas and some changes as recommended by the Steering Committee for the Heritage League.

The following ideas are incorporated into the proposed budget:

- Previous funds designated for Gentle Doctor Benefit directed to Heritage League Fund
- Previous funds designated for PHA-AHP grants directed to Heritage League Fund
- New line item of MVMF Additions to Heritage League (result of re-directing above funds)
- All PHA-AHP grant funds will come from Heritage League (except Animal Shelter program as noted)
- Newly created Animal Shelter Program ($25 donation) for the Animal Archives will be distributed as follows: Animal Shelter will receive $10 or 40%; MVMF Animal Archives will receive $5 or 20%; MVMF Search & Rescue Dog Care Program will receive $5 or 20%, and MVMF Heritage League will receive $5 or 20%.
- $2500 of income needed to meet the proposed budget; from a source yet to be determined.
- Proposed budget shows equal income and expenses at $79,475.00 (including $2500 deficit income)

After much discussion, the motion was made and seconded to approve the Budget for 2011-2012, including all of the above ideas incorporated into the proposed budget. Motion passed.

Fundraising
Dr. Greg Popp presented the report on the evaluation of the 2011 Drawing Event at the MVMA Convention in January. Net profit was $15,171.11 for this year, which is slightly more than last year and slightly less than some previous years. The Board agreed that basic profit will be about 50% of the $30,000 income from selling the tickets.

Board discussion centered on ways to increase the profit of the evening; recognizing the best solution may be to increase sponsorships and/or to approach some industry foundations to ask for donations. Purina is a current sponsor and perhaps we can ask them to increase their donation and in return, we can provide a small historical display for Purina (or in their name) at our Museum.

After further discussion, Chairman Dr. Wilt appointed the following persons to an Industry Contact Committee: Dr. Wilt, Dr. Shore, Dr. Dozier, and Dr. Brown. The Industry Contact Committee was directed to assist Richard Antweiler in contacting animal/agriculture industries to ask for donations for MVMF. Many of these industries have foundations that may have available funds. The Industry Contact Committee will present a report at the September MVMF board meeting.

A fundraising idea that was presented was a golf tournament to be held near Kansas City and sponsored by some insurance reps. MVMF was invited to be a sponsor with Kansas VMA. After discussion, the MVMF Board declined to participate.

Legacy
Dr. Wilt shared the conference call discussion held by the Steering Committee of the Heritage League. One recommendation of the Committee is that MVMF should use the Heritage League as our savings account and make regular contributions to this fund. We should dispense funds from the Heritage League, thereby meeting our goals of People Helping Animals-Animals Helping People. MVMF can disperse up to 4% annually of total Heritage League Funds, as long as balance is not less than $10,000. The Steering Committee recommends that we need to build the fund to $75,000 in order to disperse $3000 annually to PHA-AHP grants. The Committee also recommends no longer supporting Gentle Doctor Benefit, instead use these funds to build the Heritage League. Another recommendation is to make no long term commitments for support of any particular program. Although $1000 has been committed to the Search and Rescue Dog Care Program at this time, it is hoped that this program will be self-sustaining in a few years. The Committee stated that some type of promotion would help the Heritage League Fund grow more quickly.

The ending fund balance of the Heritage League was $13,685.34 on March 31, 2011.

One suggestion was to create a public relations “info sheet” about MVMF and the Heritage League to document what we have done, what we do, and what we can do with funds. Richard stated that we currently have such a flyer enclosed with MVMA dues statements, plus this information is also available in MVMA newsletter.

Museum Activities and Programs
Chairman Dr. Roger Dozier stated the Animal Shelter Program for the Animal Archives is ready to begin at the Columbia and Jefferson City Animal Shelters. Richard Antweiler showed the poster board with donation cards that will be used at the Animal Shelters. As discussed previously, public entries into the Animal Archives will be a $25 donation. The Board asked for a report on this program at the September meeting. After evaluation of this program in central Missouri, it is hoped that the program can be incorporated at additional animal shelters across the state.

Dr. Dozier announced that MVMF will have a display at the AVMA Registration Desk Welcome Center during the July annual convention in St. Louis.

(MVMF Minutes cont. on page 25)
Merial is launching a guarantee offered only through participating veterinarians nationwide: the SATISFACTION PLUS GUARANTEE. Fleas and ticks are a tough issue for both pets and their owners. To further support veterinary recommendations on flea and tick control this guarantee is a new offer from Merial, maker of FRONTLINE® Plus, and is intended to demonstrate Merial’s confidence in the proven efficacy of FRONTLINE Plus, which kills adult fleas, their eggs, larvae and ticks.

The SATISFACTION PLUS GUARANTEE is the first comprehensive guarantee designed to help veterinarians ensure their clients’ flea and tick control needs are being met. As a part of the SATISFACTION PLUS GUARANTEE, pet owners will have access to specially-trained Merial technicians who can offer advice on several aspects of flea and tick control, such as overall product use, efficacy and instruction on proper application. If the technician cannot solve the pet owner’s flea and tick problem, Merial will provide a one-time, in-home inspection and treatment if necessary by a Terminix® certified professional, provided FRONTLINE Plus was purchased from a veterinarian and used for three consecutive months on all pets in the household.

Pfizer Animal Health has made a $65,000 contribution to Heifer International—world renowned for its efforts to end poverty and protect the environment. The contribution is designed to help educate impoverished families in the United States about how to farm successfully, and to promote self-sufficiency and fight hunger.

“We’re helping farmers establish themselves so they can provide a consistent and reliable supply of locally grown foods to the community,” said Michael McFarland, DVM, Diplomate ABVP, and Group Director of Veterinary Medical Services & Corporate Citizenship for Pfizer Animal Health.

One area of focus in Pfizer’s relationship with Heifer International is to help impoverished families and communities in the United States create sustainable food sources, through unique programs like Heifer’s Seeds of Hope. A portion of the donation was given to Seeds of Hope to help families in an impoverished area of southeastern Arkansas produce food and income by creating two learning centers for livestock and horticultural education, along with three farmers markets and a community kitchen.

Novartis Offers Continuing Education. CE for Vets and Techs is an excellent online resource for learning the most current approaches for diagnosing and treating challenging dermatology and parasite cases. Taught by key veterinary experts, the courses will provide new insights into the symptoms, diagnostic techniques and treatments to help successfully treat patients with these conditions. And all courses on CE for Vets and Techs are free and accredited. For more information, go to: www.ceforvetsandtechs.com.

60 Students Graduate MVMA CVA Online Training Program

Since its inception in September of 2009, 60 students have graduated from the association’s Certified Veterinary Assistant Program. The total certified for each level includes: 52 CVA Level One; seven CVA Level Two; and one CVA Level Three. There are 32 students who have completed the online training and will graduate pending their practical experience portion of the training.

Animal Care Technologies (ACT), partnering with the MVMA, has developed this dynamic training program to make training your staff both effective and easy. ACT utilizes its vast video training library to bring the CVA course to life.

The program delivers high-quality training on a flexible schedule, special discount pricing, and credible certification that saves a clinic time and money.

For program information & sign-up (mention you are a MVMA member), call (800) 357-3182, or go to www.4act.com/mvma. For general information, call MVMA at (573) 636-8612.
Choices of Beef

More than one million beef farmers and ranchers raise cattle in every state in the country. They use the diverse resources available in their local areas to produce nutritious, safe and delicious beef. For consumers, that means there are a variety of beef choices such as grain-finished, grass-finished, natural and certified organic beef. From the pasture to the plate, the entire food chain works together to ensure high-quality and healthy beef for Americans.

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**Grain-finished**

Cattle → Grass

**Grass-finished**

**Beef can be:**

- **Grain-finished**
  - Cattle spend most of their lives grazing on pasture, then spend 4 – 6 months in a feedlot
  - Fed scientifically and healthy balanced diet of grains, such as corn, wheat or soybeans
  - May judiciously be given FDA-approved antibiotics or growth promoting hormones
  - May be given vitamin and mineral supplements
  - Can be difficult to produce year-round in North America due to changing seasons and weather conditions

- **Grass-finished**
  - Cattle spend their entire lives grazing on pasture
  - May judiciously be given FDA-approved antibiotics or growth promoting hormones
  - May be given vitamin and mineral supplements

- **Naturally raised**
  - Cattle can be grain-finished or grass-finished—look at the label for details
  - Have never received antibiotics or growth promoting hormones
  - May be given vitamin and mineral supplements
  - Must be certified by USDA’s Agricultural Marketing Service

- **Certified organic**
  - Cattle can be grain-finished or grass-finished, as long as the feed is 100% organic
  - Have never received antibiotics or growth promoting hormones
  - May be given vitamin and mineral supplements
  - Must be certified by USDA’s Agricultural Marketing Service
  - Look for the official label

Funded by the $1 per head beef checkoff program. For more information visit www.mobeef.org
AVMA Determining Scope of Improper Practice

When Illinois’ veterinary practice act was opened in 2010, the Illinois State VMA hoped legislators would address problems with nonveterinarians who were improperly providing alternative and dental care for pets, Dr. Stephen Dullard said.

Some such providers had never contacted veterinarians about the pets, potentially missing information about existing conditions or delaying needed treatment. But legislators indicated the ISVMA’s arguments for changes were weak because the organization couldn’t provide data to back its concerns. An effort by the AVMA to collect data on such practices could give veterinary associations an additional resource in lobbying state officials to change the wording in bills or regulations or clarify which practices can be performed only by veterinarians. Dr. Dullard, chair of the ISVMA Legislative Committee, helped develop the resource.

Since mid-June 2011, the AVMA has been collecting reports on animal care practices improperly performed by nonveterinarians. The reports are intended to provide quantitative third-party data to legislative and regulatory bodies in response to an increasing number of challenges to the scope of practice of veterinary medicine, AVMA information states. The AVMA is using the reports only for advocacy purposes and will not investigate the reports or use them to file complaints.

Dr. Dullard, who is also the American Association of Feline Practitioners’ alternate delegate to the AVMA House of Delegates, said the illegal practice of veterinary medicine is a public safety issue, and the profession needs to know the nature and extent of the problem to address it.

The California VMA has similarly sought information from members about illegal practices and is campaigning against unlicensed veterinary care. The state VMA received about 1,500 responses to a 12-question survey about such practices, and about 1,200 of the respondents indicated they were aware of the illegal practice of veterinary medicine in their area. More than 300 indicated they had treated animals harmed by unlicensed individuals.

In the California survey, about 950 veterinarians reported they were aware of teeth cleaning performed without anesthesia, 500 reported chiropractic manipulations performed, and 300 reported vaccinations done without veterinarian oversight, according to information from the California VMA.

Valerie Fenstermaker, executive director of the California VMA, said her association knew before the survey that unlicensed veterinary care was rampant, and the survey responses gave hard data needed to move forward with the CVMA’s campaign. The CVMA and the California Veterinary Medical Board are supporting legislation that would expand the board’s authority to penalize nonveterinarians who advertise that they will perform veterinary services as well as expand investigative prosecutorial priorities to include the activities of unlicensed people acting as veterinarians or veterinary technicians and those who aid such people.

“Animals are being harmed, and it needs to stop,” Fenstermaker said. “Clients are being misled by persons who are advertising that they have the knowledge to diagnose and treat an animal and that they have authority under California state law to do so.”

The California VMA saw no changes after informing unlicensed practitioners when they were breaking the law and informing the state licensing board about illegal activity, Fenstermaker said. The board lacked the authority to handle the reports, she said.

But the CVMA has brought more attention to the problem through the survey and meetings with the board, legislators, and the Department of Consumer Affairs, she said.

Fenstermaker said leaders of other states’ VMAs have contacted her regarding California’s survey, and she thinks it is important that the AVMA bring national attention to the issue of unlicensed practice.

The AVMA also collects reports on pharmacies that engage in practices that appear to violate FDA regulations or provide less than ideal patient care. The AVMA provides a complaint form for veterinarians to send to state and federal authorities. The Association asks that those using the form send a copy to the AVMA to provide information on the number and type of problems veterinarians are experiencing with pharmacies.

The AVMA scope of practice information form is available at www.avma.org/advocacy/state/issues/.

The prescribing complaint form is available at www.avma.org/issues/prescribing/.
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* Diversification does not ensure a profit or protect against a loss.
We would like to first recognize the individuals affected by the recent Joplin and Sedalia storm systems. The tornados not only destroyed numerous structures and interrupted power, they changed many lives forever. Our deepest sympathies go to the families whose lives were disrupted or lost. In addition, our warmest thanks go to all of the dedicated volunteers who sacrificed their time and expertise to help with recovery, clean-up, and re-building efforts.

On a more positive note, we were very excited to partner with the Kansas Veterinary Technicians Association (KVTA) to co-host our annual CE conference at the Kansas City Zoo on October 1st, 2011. We had a total of 79 Registered Technicians, Students and Veterinary Assistants attend. Everyone who came was provided with a day pass to visit the Zoo exhibits and “zoo bucks” to purchase their lunch in the park. An opportunity was also offered to tour behind the scenes in the Zoo hospital. This was both fascinating and fun! Learning about all of the advanced diagnostic tools and many challenges of zoo animal care was also very interesting. We sincerely appreciate all of the support from our sponsors who made this event possible! In addition, we thank all of the MVTA and KVTA board members who helped make this event such a success!

We are exploring the possibility of our next CE conference at the St. Louis Zoo in the fall of 2012! It is our intention to reach out to all of our members by moving the venue to different locations across the state, making the conference fun and more convenient for all to attend. Hosting a CE conference free to our full members is a HUGE member benefit which we work VERY HARD to provide. This is a great reason to join the MVTA!

Just as a reminder, our 2010-2011 membership year ended June 30th. If you have not had an opportunity to join or renew your membership for 2011-2012, we have made this process more convenient for you! We now have a paypal link on our website that allows you to join or renew your membership online with your credit card! Please visit our site at www.mvta.us for this and even more wonderful news from the MVTA.

The annual Missouri Veterinary Medical Association (MVMA) convention and 3rd annual Academia bowl will be held in St. Charles, MO on January 27-29, 2012. There will be a technician track of lectures taking place at this event. The academia bowl is a fun game where veterinary technology students compete from any of the 8 programs across the state to answer questions related to veterinary medicine. The prize is a traveling trophy that is awarded the winning team to be proudly displayed at their school for the year. We are extremely proud of all of the students from every team who participates, and encourage everyone to join in the fun of watching the game and cheering for the teams. For more information about the MVMA conference and Academia bowl, please check out the MVMA website at www.movma.org.

As always, we invite your questions, comments and suggestions and welcome you to contact the MVTA at any time. In addition, if you are interested in how you can help, we encourage you to contact us to find out more about open board positions, special committees and future projects. Thank you for your interest and support!

Rhonda Haywood, RVT
MVTA, President
NAVTA, Missouri State Representative

Dr. Kirk Suedmeyer discussing the digital radiography they have available at the KC Zoo.

Thermal imaging is a part of medical technology at the Kansas City zoo.

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There will be two “welcome desks”; the one near the registration desk will be manned by MVMF; the welcome center in the exhibit hall will be manned by the Greater St. Louis VMA. The MVMF Welcome Center will exhibit one digital screen about our Animal Archives program; a second digital screen will share information about our Veterinary Museum. There will also be Museum items displayed regarding small animal, large animal, and equine medicine. Dr. Dozier showed the Board a poster that will be used at the Welcome Center. Anyone interested in volunteering at either of the welcome desks should contact Bobbie at MVMA office.

Dr. Dozier stated he had met with our insurance representative regarding insurance coverage of the artifacts in the Museum. We currently have $109,000 insurance coverage. The representative recommended the selection of a few rare artifacts; then proceed to obtain an approximate value to determine if our coverage is adequate. Trenton Boyd volunteered to help Dr. Dozier with that procedure.

MVFM Staff Member Denise Colvin shared with the Board that she is using a digital screen in the Museum to show more educational information. Denise has just completed a new display of 76 old veterinary books dated from 1734 to present. This display includes a rare set of German veterinary encyclopedias.

Public Relations

Chairman Dr. Bill Shore repeated Dr. Dozier’s announcement to recruit volunteers to help at the Welcome Desks at the AVMA Convention in St. Louis during July. Free AVMA registration is available for 10 hours of volunteer time. Contact Bobbie at MVMA office if interested.

Richard announced there will be a press release during Pet Week, May 1-7, regarding the 2011 Winner of the Animal Archives and the candidates for the 2012 Animal Archives Pet Contest.

OLD BUSINESS

LLC Report

Dr. Grep Popp stated the LLC Board had met with our insurance representative and concluded coverage is adequate at this time, noting previous recommendation regarding Museum artifacts. Liability coverage was also reviewed with specific attention to the rental on the second level of the Office Building. Dr. Popp also stated LLC is investigating the possibility of a water leak, based on an increase in the water bill.

Affiniscape Website Program

Richard Antweiler stated Affiniscape is working well and the MVMA staff is 98% satisfied with the results of the new website program. The website is user friendly, updated and impressive, secure, and accepts credit cards.

Search and Rescue Dog Care (SRDC) Program

Richard Antweiler presented the proposed applicant guidelines for the Search and Rescue Dog Care Program. The SRDC Committee is composed of Dr. Bill Jones (Chairman MVMA Emergency Management Committee), Lee Turner (Boone County Fire Department), Dana Kammerlohr (Search and Rescue Dogs Team Member), and Dr. Mac Wilt (MVFM Board Chairman).

The SRDC Program proposed guidelines are as follows:

- Agreement to participate in promotional activities if requested
- The motion was made and seconded to accept the SRDC Program applicant guidelines as proposed. Motion passed.

An additional suggestion, after we determine the success of this program, was to provide dog vests and/or patches for dog vests showing our MVFM logo or some notation indicating our support of these Search and Rescue Dogs.

NEW BUSINESS

PHA-AHP 2011 Funds

Chairman Dr. Wilt stated that as a result of the new budget, the PHA-AHP Funds will now be distributed through the Heritage League Funds. Previous commitment of $500 from MVFM and $500 from the Heritage League will be distributed to the Search and Rescue Dog Care Program. Dr. Bill Jones will be providing an additional matching $1000 from the Versailles Animal Shelter for this program.

Further discussion on PHA-AHP 2011 grants was tabled until increased funding becomes available.

Animal Archive Enhancement

Richard Antweiler repeated the general satisfaction of the staff with the Affiniscape web, adding the belief that with some enhancement to the Animal Archives, the program can be improved. Richard stated that pet owners cannot currently add personal comments to the Animal Archives website. He recommended we provide a link to Petrib.org website, which in turn would provide a method of adding information to the pet listed in the Animal Archives. Petrib.org is a free website due to all the advertising listed there.

If MVFM provides this link, the pet owner would provide their personal information and email address, possibly opening themselves to additional marketing.

Discussion followed based on MVFM providing a link, and thus providing personal information about our pet owners, that may be misused by additional websites/marketing locations. Richard stated that if pet owner clicks link to another website, the owner can then choose to provide personal email and participate in that link if desired. An additional concern of MVFM was if the Petrib.org website provides commercials and ads of which we do not “approve” and obviously cannot control. A suggestion was made to inform the pet owner that this link will take them to a third party, recognizing that pet owner will no longer be only on Animal Archives website, but can return based on links.

After discussion, the motion was made and seconded to try this link to Petrib.org for one year, clearly stating to pet owners the option of a third party link. Motion passed. The Board asked for a report in April 2012 of the number of hits this Petrib.org link receives.

NEXT MEETING:

Friday, September 16, 2011
2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Dean’s Conference Room
College of Veterinary Medicine
Columbia, Missouri

ADJOURNMENT

Chairman Dr. Wilt adjourned the meeting at 5:25 p.m.

Ann White
Secretary/Treasurer
MVMA’s Quality Assurance Program

What Is the Missouri Stocker/Feeder Quality Assurance Program?
The Missouri Stocker Feeder Quality Assurance Program is designed to meet the quality improvement and pre-conditioning needs of producers, feeders, and consumers. This program educates participants in immunology, animal well-being and the economics of disease. Participation in the program increases producer accountability for quality and safety of the product they sell.

How Does the Program Work?
Veterinarians and producers must be certified. Veterinarians are certified by MVMA MSFQAP Committee members. Producers are certified by their veterinarian. Veterinarians and producers learn how they can influence carcass quality and consumer confidence by monitoring where and when injections are administered.

Once certified, the producer may participate in the program at one of three levels (white, red or blue tag). The three-level approach allows all producers the opportunity to match their level of management and facilities to the level of participation.

Level 1: Show-Me Select (White Tag)
- Participating veterinarians and producers must be certified.
- Calves must be properly identified with an approved ear tag. Tag numbers will be listed on an approved certificate.
- External and internal parasite control is administered.
- Calves will be dehorned and healed. Calves will also be castrated with a knife and healed or verified to be steers.
- Vaccinations: 7-way clostridial, IBR, BVD, PI3, BRSV, Mannheimia haemolytica with leukotoxoid, (Histophilus is optional.)
- Cattle must be born on the producer’s farm. A range of birthdates or the birthdate of the oldest calf in the group must be recorded.
- Bull in and out dates will be provided.
- Individual calf treatments will be recorded to include date, product, dosage, route of administration and injection site.
- Vaccinations must be given no younger than four months of age and at least 21 days before sale.

Level 2: Show-Me Superior (Red Tag)
- Weaned 45 days before offering for sale.
- Meet Level 1 requirements - NOTE: Initial vaccinations may be given at an age determined by an attending veterinarian.
- In addition, a second round of vaccinations must be given using the following guidelines:
  - A 7-way clostridial as well as a modified live vaccine containing IBR, PI3, BVD and BRSV must be administered;
  - Histophilus somni is optional;
  - Only one dose of Mannheimia haemolytica is required if that dose is administered to calves 5 months of age or older;
  - The time frame between initial and second vaccinations must be a minimum of 21 days and all vaccinations must be completed at least seven days prior to sale;
  - If a veterinarian determines initial vaccinations should be given to calves less than 4 months of age then second vaccinations must not occur until calves are 5 months of age or older.

Level 3: Show-Me Supreme (Blue Tag)
- Meet Level 1 and Level 2 requirements.
- All cattle must be tested and be negative for persistent BVD infection.
- Genetic information is optional.

For More Information... Visit the MVMA website at www.movma.org. An online MSFQAP Producer Manual, newsletter and other materials are available.

PLEASE NOTE: At the meeting of the MSFQAP Committee during the MVMA Annual Convention, the committee reviewed the financial means of the program and its ability to deliver program tags to participants in a timely manner. The group identified the need to increase quantities ordered from the manufacturer, and therefore carry a better supply of tags on hand, and ensure good turn-around on tag orders. To accomplish this, the committee approved a 5 cent increase in the price of all MSFQAP tags. Effective February 1, 2011, the member price for tags increased to 20 cents. The non-member price increased to 25 cents.
Finding That Needle

The Missouri Veterinary Medical Association created the Veterinary Career Center (VCC) to give veterinarians, technicians, and veterinary office staff the tools to connect the right people with the right career opportunities. Convenient and efficient, the VCC is a Web-based service that gives employers access to more than 1,500 resumes and job seekers access to the most comprehensive listing of veterinary employment opportunities in the country—all available 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week, 365 days-a-year from any computer connected to the Internet.

- Free service to job seekers
- Special pricing for MVMA members posting jobs
- Streamlined search capabilities
- Personalized email notification agent, convenient RSS option
- Save jobs or candidates for later reference
- Download or build online resumes
- Access hundreds of jobs or thousands of resumes updated in real-time

Visit the Veterinary Career Center today and make finding that needle a little easier.

Go to www.movma.org and click on “Veterinary Career Center” button in the right hand column to get started.

Are you a photographer?

The MVMA Quarterly needs great photos for use in upcoming issues of the magazine. If you have shots of dogs, cats, cows, horses, animal care, surgery, etc., send it to us.

No pay, but you will get a photo credit and a chance to get “published”.

Send photos to: MVMA, 2500 Country Club Dr., Jefferson City, MO 65109, or email a jpeg or tiff file to mvma@movma.org.
Veterinarians Wanted

Associate position available. Columbia, MO small-animal practice seeking veterinarian for approximately half time position. Great support staff. Modern facility. Dedicated clientele. No after hours emergencies. 573-268-7470. jas11

VETERINARIAN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for small-animal practice in Dexter, Mo. Beautiful country setting near the Current River. 4 1/2 day work week. New graduates welcome to apply. Salary open. Call Bonnie at 573-323-8906 or (cell) 573-820-3620 for more information on this great opportunity. jas11

The Wildlife Rescue Center is seeking an experienced veterinarian for a part time position at a wildlife rehabilitation facility treating native Missouri small mammals, waterfowl, game birds, reptiles and amphibians. Commitment is four to eight hours per week and scheduling is flexible. Duties include: Working collaboratively with the Rehabilitation Manager to evaluate current practices and update medical and husbandry protocols; training animal care staff and volunteers on updated protocols; diagnosing injuries and illnesses; performing medical and surgical procedures and administering appropriate treatment to injured and orphaned wildlife; performing euthanasia and necropsy as needed; maintaining good relations with other centers and institutions. Please forward a resume to: Pam Bolton, Wildlife Rescue Center, 1128 New Ballwin Road, Ballwin, MO 63021 Or e-mail pbolton@mowildlife.org

Associate Veterinarian wanted for busy two doctor mixed animal practice in Kearney, Missouri. We have a large Equine and Small Animal practice. The Associate Position would pay a competitive base salary with production bonuses and emergency bonuses paid monthly. 100% of health insurance, AVMA, MVMA and AAEP fees will be paid yearly. Two weeks of paid vacation and one week of CE will also be paid yearly. I would like to visit with applicants interested in doing mixed animal or strictly small animal practice. Please visit us at www.animalhospitalkearney.com or contact Dr. Leighr at info@animalhospitalkearney.com. amj11

Veterinary Technicians and Practice Staff Wanted

Receptionist/Assistant Veterinary Technician Needed for a small animal/exotic veterinary practice in Columbia Missouri. We are a growing and expanding practice with onsite lodging. You would be required to work with the public, must have computer skills, assisting in patient exams, answering multiple telephone lines and have a great work ethic. Send resume to drdebbiedvm@junocom or call (573) 875-3647. Thank you for your time and interest. jas11

School of Veterinary Technology at Anthem College has an opening for a full-time veterinary technician instructor as well as an assistant to join our dynamic educational team in Kansas City.

Required instructor qualifications: MO CVT licensure, 4 years of experience as a veterinary technician in the profession and graduation from a 2 year AVMA accredited program in Veterinary Technology. Assistant requirements: graduation from a 2 year AVMA program of veterinary technology. Excellent people and animal skills are a must! A passion for excellence in the profession and for our students is our guideline. Please forward your resume or a summary of your education, experience, and qualifications to Dr. Jenifer Voss at JVoss@anthem.edu (include daytime contact number). ond11

Employment Wanted

May 2011 graduate seeking large/mixed animal veterinary employment possibilities. Please contact: Tyler Kimberlin 314-807-6107 or email gtkhd3@mail.missouri.edu. amj11
Need someone to relieve you so you can go to NAVC, MVMA, CVC & take your partner? Very reasonable. Available after Jan 15. 314-660-4322. thevet@aol.com. Also available anytime during the week. jfm11

Relief Veterinary Services
Veterinary Relief Service web site: www.vetreliefservice.com

Mizzou graduate, class of 1977, available for relief work, practice limited to dogs and cats. I am well versed in internal medicine and routine soft tissue surgery. I have practice management experience as well. I have been doing relief work in an urban area of New York for the past 12 years. My goal is to make your practice run smoothly in a friendly and competent manner while you enjoy a break. References available upon request. I can be contacted at 914-214-9138 or at twsisterkings@gmail.com. Sincerely yours, Barbara Kingsborough DVM. jas11

Relief or part-time for St. Louis and particularly the area south of St. Louis. General medicine & surgery with special interest in chiropractic and homeopathy. Prevailing rates apply. Henry Kostecki, DVM, hko-stecki@gmail.com, cell 775-762-2899, PO. Box 341, Union, MO 63084 Jas10

1992 Missouri graduate available for relief work. Contact me at (314) 771-7014 or Kubinak@aol.com. Susan Kubinak, DVM, jfm08

Relief veterinary services, Jason Bradley, DVM, 417-399-6397. Small-animal medicine and surgery. Licenses in MO, KS, AZ, and CA. ond08

Small Animal Relief Veterinarian with over 12 years private practice experience, licensed in IL and MO. Please email Joanne Diaz at amstaff66@sbcglobal.net or call Cell# (618) 363 8140 or Home (618) 372-3108. ond08

Seasoned, reliable, compassionate DVM available for relief work in Illinois. As a former practice owner, with 27 years of clinical experience, I practice high quality medicine with emphasis on prevention, diagnosis/treatment, and client communication. I will provide excellent care for your clients/patients in your absence, or be the "extra help" you need in your presence. Please email or call with inquiries. Thank You! Lorna Siford DVM doctorlorna@aol.com, 618-401-6699. ond08

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Services Offered
Mobile Veterinary Ultrasound Service. Offering small animal ultrasounds in mid-Missouri hospitals by experienced MU College of Veterinary Medicine graduate. Abdominal, urinary tract, cardiac, pregnancy ultrasounds, ultrasound guided cystocentesis, fine needle aspirates and core biopsies. Convenient, reliable and excellent source of ancillary revenue. Contact 573-489-5009 or fulchernicole@hotmail.com. amj11

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Planning & Design of Animal Clinics/ Hospitals: Engine House No. 1, inc., an architectural firm specializing in animal facilities, is referred to veterinarians by AAHA. Representative projects include: • Webster Groves Animal Hospital, Webster Groves, Missouri • Billhartz Animal Shelter, City of Collinsville, Illinois • Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, Penitentiary Glen Nature Center, Lake County, Ohio • Flight Cage, St. Louis Zoo Contact Marion Smith, 2411 McNair Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63104, 314-772-7700, enginehouse1@sbcglobal.net ond08

Attention St. Louis veterinarians. Free spay/neuter program for low income residents. Visitors to your office who cannot afford the cost of spay/neuter are encouraged to call the Nooterville Free Spay/Neuter Program. Please help us spread the word. Users of this program must be low income, on government assistance, or fixed-income seniors who reside in the city of St. Louis. We don’t want to take business away from you. We just want to help those who cannot afford your services. For more info, call 314-776-SPAY or visit www.poundpals.org. jas08

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Businesses For Sale/Lease
Small-Animal Veterinary Clinic for Sale: Well established practice in Moberly, Mo. (in business for 60 years). Building contains six rooms on small acreage. Business is equipped with two serum separators, microscope, autoclave, surgical instruments, large walk-on weight scale, surgical room, mobile table for patient transport to kennels, much more. Property includes three outdoor runs and 16 small to large kennels. Moberly (pop. 15,000) is approximately 30 miles north of Columbia, Mo. For more information, contact: Dr. Ted Vogelweid at 573-651-2822. jfm12

PRACTICE FOR SALE: Established since 1981. Active solo small-animal practice with loyal clients, nice brick building, full basement and located on busy highway. Beautiful area, progressive small city in Northeast Missouri. Owner wished to retire. Price is for everything! $68,500 or best offer. Please call cell number at 1-573-231-5552, or office at 1-573-221-7858. jfm12

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Long established, well equipped, SA practice, situated in Southern MO, County Seat town. Originally a mixed practice; has lot of EO/LA potential. The main equipment includes newer Digital X-ray, Jor-Vet anest. Machine, Abaxis blood chemistry and Nonin Life Sense monitor. Also, 2 exam tables, lift table, V-tilt surgery table, all are stainless steel, Tuttnauer autoclave, 3 sets Sherwood steel medical cabinets, 4 sets cages (20L Jor-Vet stand-on scales, surgery & exam lights, custom cabinetry, networked computer system, indoor and outdoor runs, privacy fenced. A new HVAC 96% efficient, installed in 2011. Clinic has 2 exam rooms, pharmacy, laboratory, treatment/prep, surgery room, x-ray. There is a LA barn and 2 other buildings, blacktop parking lot. Has excellent visibility on main highway through town. This practice would be ideal for a husband/wife team as well. Owner is willing to work with the right person and will consider several options. Owner will help with the transition. Great opportunity--Call 800-328-8457 or 417-683-0600 (cell), ask Joyce. jas11
Great Kansas City area location! Two veterinarian, small animal practice with desirable real estate. Well established practice with modern state of the art facility. Super opportunity! Contact: Dr. Ken Ehlen, 877-322-6465; simmons@simmonsmidwest.com  . jas11

SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL FOR SALE OR LEASE. 4200 sq ft. free standing building located in busy high profile area of Parkville Mo. (midway between KCI airport and downtown Kansas City). Ideal location for S/A. practice. referral and /or “E” clinic. Architect designed. 3 exams, lab, TX, C/W, D/W, isolation, Xray, etc. 18 Tiled runs. Available summer 2012. Currently under lease with excellent rental return. contact EJ. Donnelly, DVM at 816-741-6973 or P2VPILOT56@aol.com  jas11

Veterinary practice for sale in southern Iowa. Solo practice established forty years. Predominately large animal - cow/calf, some feedlot & backgrounders, some swine and 10-20 % small animal. Clinic building with cattle handling facilities and three acres. New school & new hospital in a progressive community with many outdoor recreational activities. Owner willing to stay and help with transition. Contact (641)344-0697 or mmekus@mchsi.com  jas11

Practice for Sale. Fish on the Little Red River or Greer’s Ferry Lake and be at the clinic by 9am! Veterinary Clinic for sale in retirement community in Heber Springs, AR. 2,100 Sq. Ft. clinic has networked computers, chemistry, QBC, automatic processor, endoscopy, patient monitoring etc., kennels with indoor and outdoor runs, private parking and property to expand. There is beautiful tile flooring and backsplash. Dr.’s very large office has mini-kitchen, private bath with shower. Contact: Jeff McKenzie, 501-250-5025 Jeff@McKenzieRealtyGroup.com  jas11

PRACTICE FOR SALE. Mixed eastern Iowa veterinary practice for sale. Practice is 75% large animal and 25% companion animal. Large animal is 60% feedlot and 40% cow/calf. This is a progressive practice that has shown growth the past five years. Buildings include the main clinic and a livestock processing building. Owner wishes to slow down and will help with transition. Contact via email at docdw@netins.net  ond10

FOR SALE: Thirty-four year old, well established, thriving, small animal clinic in center of St. Louis county for sale. This solo practice is exceptionally well equipped and modernized, ready for a cutting edge doctor to take over. Grossing 500K + with high net. Lease hold facility. Equipped with Idexx Lasercyte, Vetlyte, Snap reader, Dopper Blood pressure, radiology with automatic processor, Avimark software, in-room computer network, TTA orthopedic kit and other surgical equipment is fully furnished. Well established, pro-active clientele. Contact Dr. @ 314-341-2937 ond10

Items For Sale

Equipment for Sale: I have what you need if you are starting a new practice or if you need to add first-quality equipment to your existing practice. Olympus CH30 microscope ideal for cytology with all plain-filed acromat lenses for 10x, 20x, 40x 100x; Burton floor standing procedure or minor surgery light; Midmark M 9 9” autoclave used less than 50 times; Triac centrifuge; Clinispin mobile centrifuge; Nellcor pulse oximeter; Parks Medical doppler with many varieties of cuff sizes; Palco portable ECG machine, Cardiopet 4 lead transmitter; Spectrum ultrasonic instrument cleaner, Spectrum color coated general surgery packs (3); Spectrum ophthalmology pack. Other equipment too numerous to list. Contact Dr. John Clark at 314-822-0620. ond11

For Sale: AKC – CAR 128 kHz Indigo Microchips 25 count box $175.00; AKC – CAR 128 kHz Trovan Microchips w/ prepaid lifetime enrollment 20 count box $180.00; EIDAP LID560 Microchip reader $225.00. Discounts on purchases of multiple boxes of microchips. Contact: Barbara Hart – Office Manager, Barry County Veterinary Service, Email: bcvsbarb@centurytel.net, (417) 847-2677 ond11

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FOR SALE: 1. isoflurane vaporizer; 2. aloka 500 ultrasound with 7.5 mhz rectal probe; 3. examination room table; 4. pulsator IV electroejaculator with 3 bull probes, 2 ram probes; charger and 5 cords; 5. Idexx blood chemistry machine with cbc, printer, centrifuge. Contact: Roy A. Davis, DVM. E-mail royдавis33@gmail.com phone 660-341-0292. amj11

Agfa CP1000 Radiograph processor for sale approx 5 years old, changed over to digital and its just sitting around. Needs no plumbing just plug in and its ready to go. $1200 Contact Tammy or Jennifer @ 636-462-4662  jfm11

For Sale: 2 Metal Organizers, previously used for storing radiographs. Dimensions are: 26” long, 18” deep, 15.25” wide. These organizers are each divided into 6 equal partitions.$25.00 each. Contact Patrick Rogers at Horton Animal Hospital Northeast. phone: 573-474-9508, email: patrick@hortonanimalhospitalnortheast.com. jfm11

Donations Needed

The Wildlife Rescue Center is in the process of expanding its capabilities! We would like to provide not only quality rehabilitation, but also quality medical and surgical services. Please consider making a tax-deductible donation-small or large-to our expanding non-profit hospital. Thank you!

Any and all donations are deeply appreciated (and tax deductible!)

Contact: Wildlife Rescue Center, 1128 New Ballwin Road, Ballwin, MO 63021, 636-394-1880, fax: 636-394-8143
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