



March 8 - 10, 2013

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12th Annual Oregon Veterinary Conference

The Oregon Veterinary Medical Association and the Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine invite you to join us for the 12th Annual Oregon Veterinary Conference on the Oregon State University campus.

The OVC is a cooperative effort of the OVMA and OSU CVM with the goal of providing meaningful continuing education to veterinarians, practice managers, technicians, assistants, and staff. This year's conference offers a variety of topics for the medical and practice management aspects of the companion, equine or large animal practice, as well as the opportunity for veterinarians to fulfill their APHIS accreditation renewal CE requirements.

Veterinarian & Healthcare Team Registration

Your full conference registration includes Friday's lunch and exhibitor reception, Saturday's continental breakfast and awards luncheon, Sunday's OVMA business breakfast, all refreshment breaks, and access to the proceedings on the OVMA Web site. One day conference registration includes access to the proceedings on the OVMA Web site, refreshment breaks, and meals planned for the chosen date. Registrants may attend any session on the day(s) they have registered for. A lab for technicians and assistants is available at an additional fee (must pre-register).

Spouse or Guest Registration

Registration includes Friday's lunch and exhibitor reception, Saturday's continental breakfast and awards luncheon, Sunday's OVMA business breakfast, all refreshment breaks, access to the proceedings on the OVMA Web site, and access to the Exhibit Hall. **Note:** You must register as staff if you work in the practice and are attending for that purpose.

Seating & Room Assignments

In most sessions, seating is theater style. To assist us in room assignments, please indicate on the registration form the sessions you will be attending.

Childcare

For a list of childcare providers in the Corvallis area, please contact the Corvallis Tourism Board at 800/334-8188.

CE Certificate

Your CE certificate will be included in your registration packet.

Proceedings

The proceedings will be available on the OVMA Web site (oregonvma.org) at least 2 weeks before the meeting. Please include your e-mail address on your registration form to receive notification when the proceedings are available. You are encouraged to print a hard copy of the notes for the sessions you are attending and bring them with you to the conference. You can also download the PDF files to your laptop or sync the notes to your tablet or mobile device.

What's New

Online Registration

Register for the conference at: oregonvma.org/ovc

You can register your entire team at one time! Deadline for early registrations: February 15, 2013. A \$35 per person fee applies to each registration received after this date.

Charging Station

We will have a charging station available at the registration desk for your phones and devices. Free WiFi is available in the Alumni Center.

Highlights

Exhibitor Bingo

Fill in your bingo form by visiting our exhibitors' booths and you could be eligible to win an iPad!

Sync Proceedings to Your Tablet or Smartphone

In addition to being available in PDF format for printing, the proceedings will be available in tablet and smartphone-friendly formats. The proceedings will be available approximately 2 weeks before the meeting. Include your e-mail address with your registration to be notified when they are available.



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Equine

Gary Baxter, VMD, MS, DACVS

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Dr. Baxter has served previously on the faculties at the University of Georgia and Colorado State University. With CSU, Dr. Baxter headed up the Equine Section, served as Large Animal Chief of Staff, and was assistant department head of clinical sciences.

Principles of Wound Management Different stages of wound healing will illustrate some of the challenges of wound management. Some of these include the severity of environmental contamination, lack of excess skin to permit primary closure, and the difficulty of proper immobilization. How to manage any wound in the horse, from initial first aid to methods of immobilization, will be emphasized.

Case Examples of Wound Management A wide variety of wounds will be discussed, including more complicated wounds of the hoof, tendons and synovial cavities. The goal: 1) to critique clinical decisions in specific cases, and 2) to generate discussion as to alternative treatment options. Attendees are encouraged to bring cases for discussion. **Diagnosis and Treatment of Wounds Involving Synovial Structures** Some of the most challenging wounds to treat in practice involve synovial structures. Principles of early diagnosis and treatment will be emphasized, because early treatment to prevent established synovial infections greatly improves the outcome for the horse. Case examples will illustrate when synovial wounds should be closed and when they should be left open. **Pitfalls of Select Perineural and Intrasynovial Nerve Blocks in Horses** Local nerve blocks remain an important aspect of many lameness exams. However, the more we learn about some of these procedures, the more we may need to question some of the results. This is especially true for those procedures that are more difficult to perform. Several perineural and intrasynovial nerve blocks will be demonstrated using videos, and potential pitfalls of these techniques will be described. Complications and errors of interpretation will also be discussed.

Keith Poulsen, DVM, PhD, DACVIM

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A graduate of the veterinary program at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Poulsen is a new internist with the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at OSU.

Evaluation of Acute Phase Proteins to Predict Clinical Outcome for Inflammatory Diseases in Horses

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Dr. Semevolos is an Associate Professor with the veterinary program at OSU. Her professional and research interests include general and orthopedic surgery, equine osteochondrosis and articular cartilage development.

Update on Equine OCD

Nathan Slovis, DVM, DACVIM, CHT

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Dr. Slovis interned at Arizona Equine Center and completed his residency in Internal Medicine at UC Davis. He has published more than 30 manuscripts in both national and international peer reviewed journals. He also is Editor of both the *Atlas of Equine Endoscopy* and *The Atlas of Diseases & Disorders of the Foal*.

Immediate Care of the Compromised Foal Focus will be on pathophysiology of Perinatal Asphyxia Syndrome and what preventative measures as well as treatment options are available to the field practitioner. **Clinical Pathology & Fluid Therapy** Discussion centers on the complete blood cell count and serum biochemistry to implement proper treatment and fluid plans for the compromised foal. **Colic in Foals** This session will illustrate how best to use the physical exam,

Sponsors

Thank you to the following for their support of the OVC.



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Dr. John Maas, Dr. Tony Moravec



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Dr. Sandy Willis



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Dr. Ken Kwochka



Dr. Briana Schur

more consistent delivery of excellence for both patient care and client service. **Medical Record Keeping: Friend or Foe?** Your system can have a great influence on the quality of medicine in your practice and your own quality of life. We'll discuss a system that is fast and easy, plus which will help new protocols go more smoothly.

Claire Brennan

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Controlled Substances & Veterinary Medicine Learn what your practice needs to know from an expert in the field. This session will address recordkeeping pitfalls, concerns with protocol and exposure, plus DEA licensure.

Louise Dunn

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Ms. Dunn brings a unique combination of business, in-the-trenches experience, and knowledge to the veterinary profession. She provides sound, practical solutions to many of the issues facing the profession today. She currently is a member of AAHA's Practice Management Advisory Group Leadership Advisory Committee.

Human Resource Mistakes: It Really Does Involve Me! This session focuses on the entire practice team and looks at HR mistakes and everyone's role to avoid a potential nightmare and to function as a well-oiled, high commitment team.

Leadership Mistakes We All Make We all are leaders in the practice, whether we like it or not. As a leader, we can make a positive difference or create a negative impact. It is our choice. The important thing is recognizing the root cause of negative impacts and learning how not to make them. **What Are Your Communication Mishaps?** We will discuss how to prevent communication mishaps from breaking apart your Circle of Care and harming both client service and patient care. **The Drama of the Species: Human Species, That Is** Drama in the practice affects everyone. Learn techniques that will help all members of the team work through disagreements and concentrate on the game plan – staying away from the drama to deliver excellent patient care and client service while ensuring consistency and professionalism. **Being Accountable to Your Circle of Care**

We all want to be able to say in our hospital "every patient, every client, every record, every time is standard." But is it? We will discuss how all practice team members can maintain consistent standards and build trust. **How to Get Better Client Acceptance** This session will look at the ins and outs of getting better results from current services or offering new client services. How does the practice team effectively market these services to clients and build enthusiastic support for them? **Steps Toward Increased Efficiency & Profitability: A Treatment Plan for Your Practice – Scheduling**

Do you ever feel that your team is playing a game without clear direction? Learn how to set up your team roster and coordinate your client and patient flow so every base is covered – and you can hit a home run with every patient, every client, every time. **Steps Toward Increased Efficiency & Profitability: A Treatment Plan for Your Practice – Getting Bullish on Marketing & Numbers**

Trying to make your practice stand out in a crowd of other businesses can be frustrating...and expensive. In this session we talk about where you have been and where you want to go – and just what you need to monitor to get there.

Lori Makinen, Executive Director & Dr. Mark McConnell, Chair

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Standards of Care: Is Your Back Covered? This session will provide you with an update on the pending rules for CVTs, plus common concerns to avoid to keep your practice in line with minimum standards of care.

Events

Exhibitor Reception

Friday, 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm, Exhibit Marketplace

After Friday's sessions adjourn, enjoy a no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres with exhibitors, colleagues, and friends in the Exhibit Marketplace. There will be door prizes. Plus, play "exhibitor bingo" and enter to win an iPad!



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2012 Oregon Animal Hall of Fame™ inductee

OVMA Awards & Oregon Animal Hall of Fame™ Luncheon

Saturday, 11:30 am - 1:15 pm Arnold Dining Hall

Celebrate the induction of worthy animals into the Oregon Animal Hall of Fame™, sponsored by the Oregon Animal Health Foundation. Their remarkable stories will touch your heart. The celebration is also an important time to honor

individuals for their significant contributions to veterinary medicine and animal health as part of the OVMA's Awards of Excellence program.

OAHF Silent Auction

Closes Saturday at 3:30 pm, Exhibit Marketplace

Bid on a variety of wonderful items in this silent auction held throughout the conference in the Exhibit Marketplace. Proceeds benefit the Oregon Animal Health Foundation, the OVMA's charitable organization. If you have an item you would like to donate to the auction, please contact the OVMA.

SCAVMA Dinner

Saturday, 6:00 pm, LaSells Stewart Center

The OSU SCAVMA will be holding its fourth annual dinner to encourage interaction between veterinary students and veterinarians. The dinner is open to veterinarians attending the OVC, and also to CVM alumni and area practitioners. This come-as-you-are event will be held in the Giustina Art Gallery of LaSells Stewart Center. Veterinarians are encouraged to bring friends and family. There will be entertainment and a no-host bar. Please join us for what is sure to be a fun event! Please purchase tickets in advance with your registration and consider sponsoring a veterinary student's attendance as well. Tickets are \$30.



Technicians & Assistants

Janell Bishop-Stewart, BS

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Ms. Bishop-Stewart teaches parasitology (everything you want to know, and then some) to the veterinary students at the OSU-CVM.

Parasites: Do You See What I See? This session will review common parasites found in veterinary practices and address various collection techniques.

Mark Burgess, DVM

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Dr. Burgess has spent nearly 20 years in practice treating exotic pets. He has lectured on exotic animal medicine across the country, and teaches a course in exotic pet medicine at Portland Community College.

Cavies to Chameleons: Blood Draws & Injection Sites in Exotic Pet Species
*** Preventing Ferret Insulinomas & Adrenal Tumors * Ferret Nutrition: Pinnacles & Pitfalls**

Emilio DeBess, DVM, MPH

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Dr. DeBess earned his Masters of Public Health from the University of California at Davis, with an emphasis in public health, epidemiology and zoonoses. He has served as Oregon's Public Health Veterinarian since 1995.

Veterinary Precautions: Keeping the Healthcare Team Safe The session will address zoonotic diseases in a veterinary practice setting and what measures can be taken to ensure health protection for the practice team.

Heidi Houchen, DVM

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Dr. Houchen has worked in the ER/ICU departments of four hospitals in four states. Her special interests are in trauma, hematology, and toxicology. Dr. Houchen is the director of the VCA-NWVS Critical Care Blood Bank.

Perils of Poisons: Recognizing and Treating Common Toxicities This presentation focuses on the most common toxicities seen in the PNW in order to more accurately recognize, treat, and stabilize the severely affected veterinary patient. **My Kingdom for a Clot: Approach to the Bleeding Patient** This presentation briefly reviews hemostasis with a following discussion of how to recognize the differences in the clinical presentations of bleeding patients—in order to more accurately diagnose and treat underlying bleeding disorders. **Life In M*A*S*H Mode: Triage and Stabilization of the Emergency Patient** The rapid assessment of the emergency patient's A, B, C's and subsequent quick action to treat life-threatening problems is at the core of this lecture. How to quickly assess and act to "keep 'em alive" in the veterinary ER world.

Holly MacLea, DVM

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Dr. MacLea graduated from the veterinary program at Michigan State University. Realizing a passion for cardiology, she completed a 3-year residency program in cardiology at Colorado State University.

Fundamentals of Cardiac Monitoring From stethoscopes to ECGs to dopplers and beyond, how to use what you have in your clinic to accurately assess the cardiac status of your patient.

Christopher Pachel, DVM, DACVB

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Prior to moving to Portland, Dr. Pachel ran a successful housecall behavior practice in Minnesota. He has presented seminars at state, regional and national veterinary conferences across the country.

Reading Body Language and Assessing Patient Comfort * Low Stress Handling and Quick Training Solutions for Routine Situations The overarching theme for this series of presentations is the incorporation of behavior principles into daily practice for the veterinary technician and assistant. Each presentation will include part lecture and part video examples.

Heidi Shafford, DVM, PhD, DACVA

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Dr. Shafford was intent on becoming a dairy practitioner. Instead, she discovered a strong interest in alleviating pain in animals and completed a residency and graduate training in anesthesiology and pain management at the University of Missouri. She lectures and consults on anesthesia and pain management across the country.

Safety First: Reducing Anesthetic Morbidity & Mortality Critical information on procedures, practices and equipment to improve anesthetic patient safety.

Anesthesia Protocols: Understanding Your Options New and old medications and combinations will be reviewed, with an emphasis on decision making for designing anesthetic protocols. **Local Blocks for Everyday Practice** Review blocks you can use every day to improve anesthesia conditions and pain management. **Capnography is Cool!** Understand how to use and interpret the capnograph, a true monitor of respiratory function. This lecture will be helpful even if you don't yet have a capnograph in your practice. **Tips & Tricks to Improve Anesthetic Patient Care** Take home practice insights into improving monitoring, instrumentation and safety for anesthetized patients. **Anesthetic Concerns for Dental Patients** Review risk factors and special considerations for safely anesthetizing and monitoring patients undergoing anesthesia for dental procedures.

Sandy Willis, DVM, MVSc, DACVIM

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Dr. Willis consults on internal medicine and diagnostic testing and facilitates the company's continuing education program. Prior to her current position, she was in private clinical practice and also served as a customer and veterinary affairs manager of Hill's Pet Nutrition.

Small Animal Hematology Lecture & Wet Lab: The Basics The lecture/lab will cover sample collection, slide preparation, staining techniques, systemic smear evaluation and basic cell identification. We will start with identification of white cells, red cells and platelets from normal dogs and cats and then move onto abnormal findings and what they might mean to the patient's clinical picture. Case histories are included. Although the emphasis is on canine and feline hematology some information is provided on equine and bovine hematology. Lecture open to all. Lab is limited to 25 and requires advance sign-up on a first-come, first-served basis. See registration form. Two lab sessions available.

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Saturday, March 9

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7:00 – 5:00 Registration in the CH2M Hill Alumni Center Exhibit Hall

8:00 – 9:30 Topical Therapy for Infectious & Allergic Dermatoses Dr. Ken Kwochka Sponsored by Bayer Health Care Animal Health	8:00 – 9:30 How to Approach Dermatology Cases (Intermediate) Dr. Gregory Todd	8:00 – 9:30 Evidence-Based Medicine Review of Stem-Cell Treatment for Canine Osteoarthritis Dr. Jennifer Warnock	8:00 – 9:30 Principles of Wound Management Dr. Gary Baxter	8:00 – 9:30 Latest in Bovine Parasite Control & Parasite Management Dr. Tony Moravec Sponsored by Merial	8:00 – 9:00 Module 2: The Role of Agencies & Health Certificates Dr. Brianna Schur Sponsored by USDA APHIS
9:30 – 10:00 Break					
10:00 – 11:30 Fatty Acids in Veterinary Dermatology & Beyond Dr. Ken Kwochka Sponsored by Bayer Health Care Animal Health	10:00 – 11:30 How to Approach Musculoskeletal Diseases (Intermediate) Dr. Gregory Todd	10:00 – 11:30 Treatment Options for Canine Cranial Cruciate Ligament Disease Dr. Jennifer Warnock	10:00 – 11:30 Case Examples of Wound Management Dr. Gary Baxter	10:00 – 11:30 Pinkeye & Pinkeye Prevention Dr. John Maas Sponsored by Merial	9:30 – 10:30 Module 3: Foreign Animal, Program & Reportable Diseases 10:30 – 11:30 Module 5: Vesicular Disease Dr. Brianna Schur Sponsored by USDA APHIS
11:30 – 1:15 Awards Luncheon in Arnold Dining Hall					
1:30 – 2:30 Proteinuria: Deciding What it Means Dr. David Polzin	1:30 – 3:00 How to Approach Gastrointestinal Diseases (Intermediate) Dr. Gregory Todd	1:30 – 3:00 Welfare of the Marine Mammal Dr. Bruce Mate Sponsored by the Oregon Animal Health Foundation	1:30 – 3:00 Wounds of Synovial Structures: Diagnosis & Treatment Dr. Gary Baxter	1:30 – 3:00 Current Issues in “Organic” Production Animals and Selenium Issues Dr. John Maas Sponsored by Merial	1:30 – 2:30 Module 9: Interstate & International Health Certificates Dr. Brianna Schur Sponsored by USDA APHIS
2:30 – 3:00 Break					
3:00 – 4:00 Treating Proteinuria: When, Why & How 4:00 – 5:00 Urinary Tract Infections: Simple & Complex Dr. David Polzin	3:30 – 5:00 How to Approach Immunological Cases (Intermediate) Dr. Gregory Todd	3:30 – 5:00 Welfare of the Marine Mammal, cont. Dr. Bruce Mate Sponsored by the Oregon Animal Health Foundation	3:30 – 5:00 Pitfalls of Select Perineural & Intrasynovial Nerve Blocks Dr. Gary Baxter	3:30 – 5:00 Status Update: Animal Health Division Dr. Brad LeaMaster	3:00 – 4:00 Module 18: Avian Influenza & Newcastle Disease 4:00 – 5:00 Module 19: Animal Health Emergency Response Dr. Brianna Schur Sponsored by USDA APHIS

6:00 SCAVMA Benefit Dinner in LaSells Stewart Center

Travel

The CH2M Hill Alumni Center and the LaSells Stewart Center are on the Northeast corner of 26th St. and Western Blvd.

Driving

99W North or South

Drive Highway 99W into Corvallis, which turns into 3rd Street (North) and 4th Street (South). Turn West on Western Blvd. and drive to 26th St.

I-5 North and South

Turn West on Highway 34 and drive 10 miles toward Corvallis.
1) Turn on Highway 34 toward Reser Stadium/Oregon Coast on the bypass around Corvallis. Turn Right (North) onto 26th Street, go one block north to Western Blvd. and 26th St.

-OR-

2) Drive into Corvallis across the Bridge and turn left (South) onto 4th Street. Take 4th Street south until Western Blvd. Turn right (West) onto Western Blvd.

Flying

Portland

Portland International Airport is approximately 2 hours from Corvallis. The Hut Airport Shuttle (portlandairportshuttle.com) serves Corvallis from PDX. Reservations required. Call 541/926-2525.

Eugene

Eugene's airport is approximately 1 hour from Corvallis. The OMNI Shuttle (omnishuttle.com) runs from Eugene to Corvallis. Call 800/741-5097. Reservations required.

Parking

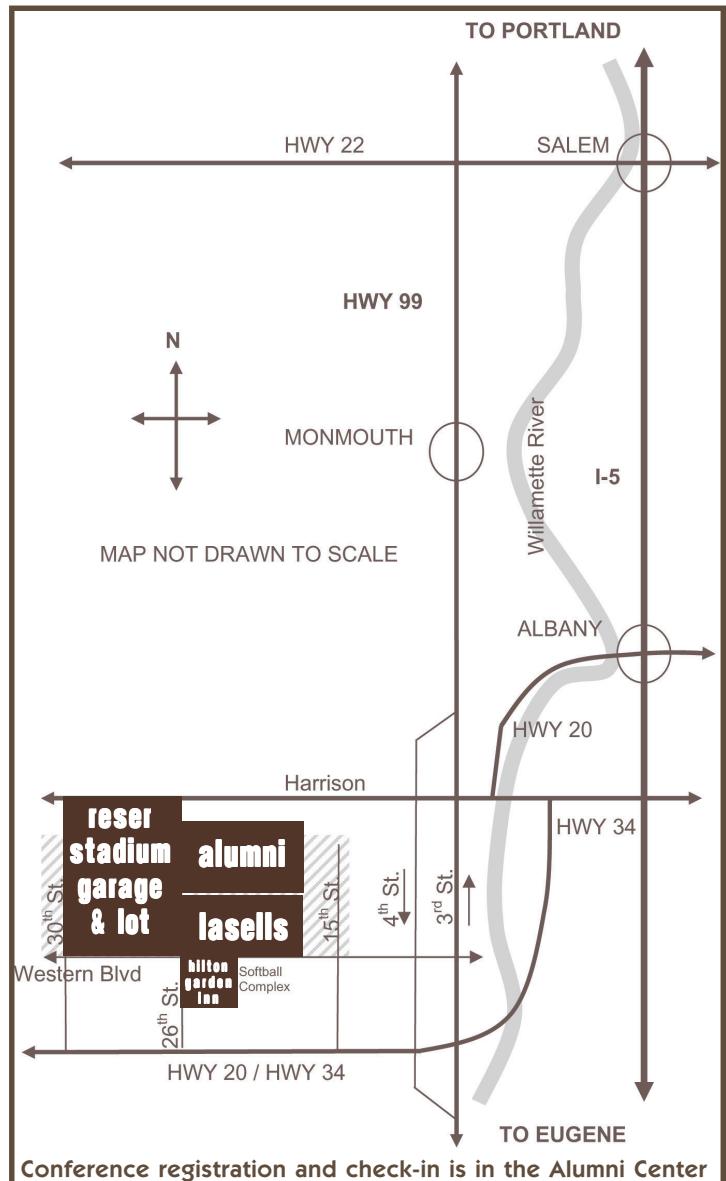
You can order your parking pass in advance at:
<https://conferences.bus.oregonstate.edu/Conference/visitor-parking-permit/registration>

Garage

The garage at the intersection of Washington Way and 26th Street can be accessed from 26th just north of the Alumni Center. There are pay kiosks on each floor near the elevator. **Parking is \$7 per day (M-F), exact cash only.** There is no charge on the weekend. The kiosks do not accept credit or debit cards.

Stadium Lot

Parking is \$7 per day (M-F), exact cash only. There is no charge on the weekend. Permit is available from automated kiosks located in the lot. The kiosks do not accept credit or debit cards.



Shortcuts

Purchase parking
passes for Friday
in advance



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Hill Alumni Center



Interview Veterinary Students for a Position at Your Practice

Oregon Veterinary Conference CH2M Hill Alumni Center / Oregon State University March 8-10, 2013

Dear Doctor:

The Oregon Veterinary Conference is an excellent venue for networking with potential employees before they graduate. At last year's meeting we arranged for veterinarians to interview senior students for prospective employment. The interview process was well received by both practitioners and students, and we again will provide you with the opportunity to interview 4th year students at the College of Veterinary Medicine during the 2013 OVC. **All interviews will be scheduled for 50 minute blocks.**

If you are interested in scheduling student interviews, here's how the process works:

1. Complete the Student Interview Registration Form (page 2) and return it to the Oregon Veterinary Medical Association via fax or mail no later than **February 15, 2013**.
2. The OVMA will compile a list of veterinarians interested in interviewing 4th year students. This list will contain the veterinarian's name, the practice name, contact information, and some general information about the practice.
3. The last week in February we will distribute the list to every 4th year student.
4. Students who sign up for interviews will have resumes available in advance. They can be picked up at the OVC Registration Desk, or, upon request, we can also mail resumes to you in advance. (Veterinarians that students choose for an interview will be notified prior to the conference).
5. The OVMA will provide a room at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center for student interviews during the Oregon Veterinary Conference. The Board Room, which is on the second level of the Alumni Center, will be available on the following dates for student interviews:

Friday	March 8, 2013	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 9, 2013	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Glenn M. Kolb
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Veterinary Student Interview Sign-Up

If you would like to interview 4th year veterinary students from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Oregon State University during the annual Oregon Veterinary Conference, please complete this form and return it to the OVMA via fax or mail **no later than February 15, 2013.**

The information you provide will be compiled on a list and distributed to 4th year students in mid-February. **We will then contact those veterinarians the students are interested in meeting to arrange for an on-site interview at the OVC.**

Interviews will take place at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center at Oregon State University from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 8 and Saturday, March 9.

Name:

Practice:

Address:

Telephone:

Fax:

E-mail:

Please circle one of the following: Large Animal Mixed Small Animal

Number of people in your practice:

Veterinarians Board Certified Veterinarians (if applicable)

Technicians

Special features of your practice:

Please return your completed form by February 15, 2013 to:

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