

Country View Veterinary Service

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Equine Vaccine and Deworming Schedule	
Pregnant Mares	Flu Avert (intranasal flu) 1 dose at 9 months then Spring / Fall
5, 7, 9 months of pregnancy	Rhinopneumonitis (EHV ₁ / EHV ₂) 3 doses 1 month apart then Spring / Fall
1 month prior to foaling	Injectable flu and rhino — Can be used instead of Flu-Avert
1 month prior to foaling	Encephalitis / Icterus (EEE and WEE) 3 doses 1 month apart then 1x/yr in the Spring
1 month prior to foaling and in the fall	Potomac Horse Fever 3 doses 1 month apart then Spring / Fall
1 month prior to foaling	Rabies 2 doses 1 month apart then 1x/yr
1 month prior to foaling	West Nile Virus 2 doses 1 month apart then 1x/yr in the Spring
1x/yr	Pinnacle (Intranasal Strangles) 2 doses 1 month apart then 1x/yr
Within 2 days of foaling and every 6-8 weeks* with 1 dose after heavy frost	Ivermectin Beginning at 4-6 months; Every 4 weeks* with 1 dose after heavy frost
Every 6-8 wks rotated with other products.	Other Dewormers* (rotate w/ Ivermectin) Every 6-8 wks rotated with other products beginning at 2 mo See CVVS for hand-
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Spring 2005 Companion Animal News

Planning For the Spring

Soon the insects will be out which means we need to protect our animal friends from mosquitoes, fleas and ticks. Mosquitoes carry a deadly disease for dogs and cats called heartworm. This disease may go undetected for a couple of years if not tested for. Coughing and exercise intolerance may be some signs of advanced disease. Preventive pills need to be given from May to December. A blood test in the spring needs to be done before starting the pills. Another option is to keep your pet on preventative pills year round. There are several advantages to doing this. If your dog is on year round he/she only needs to be blood tested every other year and could be tested at any time of the year, i.e. at annual vaccinations. The preventive pill may also kill the adult stages of heartworm if given year round as opposed to seasonally (May to December) which only eliminates the immature heartworms. Also, giving Heartgard Plus® protects against some gastrointestinal parasites which could be infectious to humans. Some people travel with their dogs to warmer climates during the winter months and need to continue Heartgard Plus® throughout the year. For some it may be easier to remember and more convenient to give Heartgard Plus® monthly as opposed to bringing your dog in for the spring blood test prior to restarting Heartgard Plus® in May.

We recommend Frontline Plus® for protection against fleas and ticks. Fleas can carry disease and other parasites such as tapeworms. Ticks may carry diseases such as Lyme disease and Ehrlichia. We also carry Revolution® which may be more suitable for outdoor cats which are susceptible to ear mites, fleas and heartworm disease. There are several products on the market for flea and tick control. **Beware**, some products may be harmful, potentially lethal, to cats. Products containing permethrin are very dangerous to the cats in your household, even if only applied to your dog. Cats and dogs frequently share the same sleeping areas.

**Please call if you have any questions,
we are here to help.**



First Aid Essentials

There are several over the counter items that can be helpful for emergency situations. Hydrogen peroxide is good for cleaning wounds, as well as, inducing vomiting when an animal has ingested an inappropriate item. One can use cornstarch or flour to help stop a bleeding toenail that was clipped too short. Benadryl® (diphenhydramine) is another useful product used for antihistamine relief for minor insect bites or itchiness. It is available in pill form or liquid for smaller animals and make sure that diphenhydramine is the only active ingredient. Buffered aspirin can be used for pain relief but remember **Tylenol® (acetaminophen) will kill cats**. Ibuprofen is not recommended for animals. Always consult a veterinarian prior to giving any medications. We have 24 hour service so please call us.

Our Specialized Services

- * Endoscopy
- * X-ray
- * Ultrasonic dental equipment
- * Orthopedic and soft tissue surgery
- * Doppler blood pressure monitoring
- * Boarding for cats and dogs
- * Full service grooming
- * Prescription pet diets
- * Ultrasound
- * EKG

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Amy's keeping very busy grooming dogs and cats,
so schedule your appointment early. We can also
update any needed vaccines and/or medical care
while your pet is here for grooming.

by
Amy

To schedule appointments for annual physicals, heart worm testing, vaccines, grooming and dental exams

Call the office 608-835-0551

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Exciting Additions to Our Team!!

Brian Hoelscher will be joining us in May as a mixed animal **veterinarian**. He will be working predominantly with horses, but enjoys other large animals and companion animal practice too. He attended Ross University for his veterinary training and completed his clinical course work at UW-Madison School of Veterinary Medicine. He has a keen interest in equine reproduction, lameness and enjoys working with draft breeds. He and his wife hope to soon be settled into their new home in Monticello. Welcome Brian!

Rachelle Bailey-Eugster, CVT has joined our staff as our newest large animal technician. Born in Stoughton, WI, Rachelle now lives in Brooklyn where she and her husband operate a produce farm. She has a degree in Animal Science from UW-River Falls and is a graduate of MATC Veterinary Technician Program. She is a professional riding instructor and trainer and shares her home with two horses, two dogs and five cats. We are pleased that she joined our staff!

Barb Linzmeier is our new Kennel Manager and Veterinary Assistant. She raised Polled Herefords for 30 years in Brooklyn, WI prior to joining Country View Veterinary Service last fall. She has one horse and one dog, a German Shepherd named "Noel". She is an early riser so you will only see her in the earlier part of the day. She reports that country is in her blood and when she is not working, she loves to ride horses and read. She has been a great addition to our team!

Our Veterinarians

Judy Batker, DVM

Emily Leuthner, DVM, DACVIM

Larry Mahr, DVM

Andrea Lanphear, DVM

Kristine Collins, DVM

Christine Olson, DVM

CLINIC HOURS

MONDAY 7:30 - 7:30

TUESDAY 7:30 - 6:00

WEDNESDAY 7:30 - 7:30

THURSDAY 7:30 - 6:00

FRIDAY 7:30 - 6:00

SATURDAY 7:30 - 1:00

**EMERGENCY COVERAGE IS
ALWAYS AVAILABLE**

Our Certified Veterinary Technicians

Rachelle Bailey-Eugster, Diane Jones,

Lissa Jones, Lacey Lund,

Becca Manor, Melissa Svendsen

Our Front Desk

Sara Krueger, Stephani Schneider, Amy Schulz,

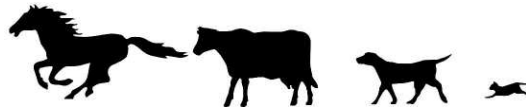
Sandy Stark and Julie Varo

Our Bookkeeper

Joyce Sholts

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Spring 2005 Equine/Companion Animal

Save Money this Equine Breeding Season

We are now offering discounts for all clinic A.I. breeding work. Mares coming in to our hospital will be charged a per day fee which includes all ultrasounds, semen evaluation and insemination, and of course feed and turn-out. Mares with foals at their side will incur a minimal additional fee. For A.I. using fresh cooled semen, the rate is \$60/day; \$75/day for frozen semen.

Smile!

Starting this year, we are upgrading our Coggins Testing to utilize digital photography.

You're Invited!!

To our Annual Equine Spring Seminar

Tuesday, March 22, 2005

6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Rome Corners Elementary School in Oregon

Pasture Management - Tools & Techniques

Jeff O'Leary, DeLong Co.

New Therapies for Gastric Ulcer Syndrome

Merial Pharmaceutical

Hind End Lameness - Diagnosis & Treatment Options

Dr. Judy Batker, DVM Country View Veterinary Service

Dinner will be served at 6:00 pm (no charge)

Please RSVP to 835-0551

no later than March 16, 2005

Understanding Equine Choke

Esophageal obstruction, better known as Choke, is an occasional cause of sudden discomfort and fear in horses. Choke is usually caused by a bolus or wad of feed material that gets lodged in the esophagus, often as a result of an overzealous appetite. Beet pulp and incompletely chewed hay are often the culprits, but any feed can cause the problem. Horses typically stretch out their necks, make gasping sounds, and have saliva pouring from their nose and mouth. Some will lay down and appear colicky. Horses who have choked in the past or those that have suffered damage to their throats or necks may be repeatedly susceptible to this problem. For most horses, the obstruction passes uneventfully in a few minutes. Walking the horse and offering water may be helpful. For those that don't spontaneously resolve, an emergency call to us is warranted. We typically tranquilize the animal and via a stomach tube are able to break up the blockage. For those of you that own voracious eaters, it is prudent to devise ways to slow down the meal times. Adding salt blocks or bricks to feed tubs is often quite effective.

Directions

From Madison: Take Fish Hatchery South to Hwy CC, turn left on Hwy CC, turn right on Burr Oak. School will be on the right side at 4-way stop.

From Stoughton: Take Hwy 138 to Oregon, turn left on Hwy CC by M&I Bank. Turn left on Burr Oak. School will be on your right side at 4-way stop.

From CVYS: Take Hwy CC towards Oregon, turn right on Burr Oak. School will be on your left at 4-way stop.

With the return of warm sunny days, many of us will turn our attentions to riding and enjoying our horses. Springtime is a busy time for equine veterinarians. Your continued loyalty and faith in our practice is tremendously important to us. We try very hard to provide you with professional, compassionate and timely service. As you know, emergency calls do occasionally alter our schedules. Please know that we will always try to notify you if we are running late. Providing a number where you can be reached during our appointment will be helpful. Other ways you can help us out is to have your horses haltered and ready for us when we arrive and limiting exams and services to those already scheduled. We are always happy to look at multiple animals, but we want the time to fully devote our attentions to each and every ill or injured animal. Knowing who we will see in advance allows us to budget our appointments appropriately. Thank you for your help!

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