

educated and expect thorough diagnostic workups. I feel an obligation to increase client awareness by providing complete explanations of their pet’s diagnostics, treatment, and prognosis.

Although I have reached my current position by taking a route different than the one I intended, the veterinary medical education that I received at Penn has greatly contributed to my satisfaction as a practitioner today. At this point, I am uncertain if I will reapply for a radiology residency, as emergency practice provides me with professional satisfaction and educational and financial compensation. Owning an emergency practice or specialty service will likely occur in my future, as I recognize the opportunities that business management offers in furthering my veterinary career.

Overall, my classmates and I feel that no veterinary degree program can provide enough education or experience to make a new graduate instantly competent as a veterinarian. The ability to succeed as a practitioner must come from within. Our successes come from our own desires combined with the strong veterinary education we received at Penn.

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Sports Medicine Symposium for Equine Practitioners

Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, November 17th, 2002

Registration/participation fee: \$175: Saturday only; \$200: Saturday plus Sunday wet labs.

November 16: Lecture Topics

Performance problems in the Race Horse - Dr. Ben Martin
 Performance problems in the Sport Horse - Dr. Elizabeth Davidson
 Cardiovascular Problems in the Equine Athlete - Dr. Virginia Reef
 Obscure Lameness Problems in the Equine Athlete - Dr. Mike Ross
 Exercise Physiology: What You Need to Know - Dr. Ric Birks
 Evaluation of Cardiac Output and Myocardial Function in Exercising Horses - Dr. Mary Durando
 Muscular Problems associated with Poor Performance - Dr. Jill Beech
 Motion Correction for Standing Equine MRI - Dr. Lexi Lawrence
 Suspensory desmitis and its response to treatment
 with high energy extracorporeal shock wave therapy - Dr. Olga Seco
 Where we stand and where we are moving toward with respiratory surgery - Dr. Eric Parente
All presenters with exception of Dr. Mary Durando are New Bolton Center faculty/clinicians

November 17: Wet Labs

Station A - High speed treadmill demonstration
 Station B - Endoscopic evaluation of upper airway dysfunction detected at speed
Case discussions at 2 stations - half of participants in each group
 Station C - Lameness videos
 Station D - Scintigraphic case evaluations

 CE credits: 8 hours
 Registration limited to 80 for Saturday sessions, 60 (max.) for Sunday wet labs
 Saturday Sessions will be held in Woerner Amphitheatre, George D. Widener Hospital for Large Animals, New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa.
 Wet Labs to be held in the new Scott Equine Sports Medicine Building, Jeffords Treadmill Building, Scintigraphy station, New Bolton Center.
 Please contact Office of Development, New Bolton Center, for detailed information and registration forms. Tel: 610-444-5800. ext. 2500 or email Patricia Hall at <phall@vet.upenn.edu>

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