31th Annual Charles Heumphreus Memorial Lecture

January 28, 2017

Morning Lectures – 1020 Valley Hall

8:00 – 8:30am
Registration & Welcome

8:30 – 8:45am
Introduction & Approach to the Farrier-Veterinarian Relationship at UC Davis - Shane Westman, APF (UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine)

Shane Westman is our new farrier in-residence at UC Davis, recently taking over the reins from Bill Merfy, our long-time farrier who retired this past year. Shane will share his experiences, background and his approach to his new position at UC Davis.

9:00 – 9:50am
Veterinarians and Farriers Working Together for the Wellbeing of the Horse - Scott Pleasant, DVM MS DACVS and Travis Burns, CJF TE FWCF (Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine)

Lameness problems involving the hoof capsule and application of farrier techniques are an important part of treatment and management. A good working relationship between veterinarians and farriers is therefore extremely important. This talk will review common problems in the veterinarian-farrier relationship and provide suggestions for establishing and maintaining mutually beneficial relationships.

10:00 – 10:50am
The Veterinarian-Farrier Team in Lameness and Surgery Cases - Scott Pleasant, DVM MS DACVS and Travis Burns, CJF TE FWCF (Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine)

Strong Veterinarian-Farrier teams are imperative for “best management” of lameness and musculoskeletal surgical and lameness cases. This presentation will use case examples to highlight the thought and working processes of strong veterinarian-farrier teams.

11:00 – 11:50am
Glue-On Shoe Technology and Application - Travis Burns, CJF TE FWCF (Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine)

The inability to safely and securely attach horse shoes with nails often leaves farriers and veterinarians challenged to treat and manage their cases as desired. Recent advancements in adhesive and glue-on shoe technology has all but eliminated this problem. This presentation will include an overview of the adhesive products and glue-on shoes readily available to farriers and veterinarians. The two primary methods to glue horse shoes to horses’ hooves, “direct glue” and “indirect glue” methods, will be explained in detail.
12:00 – 1:00pm

Lunch - Provided on-site for registered participants in the afternoon demonstration

**AFTERNOON HANDS-ON SESSION – LARGE ANIMAL CLINIC COVERED ARENA**

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Limited to 40 Participants (Farriers and Equine Veterinarians)

1:00 – 2:00pm - Glue on Shoe Demonstration - Travis Burns CJF TE FWCF

This session will demonstrate “indirect glue” and “direct glue” methods for gluing on horse shoes using a live horse. The demonstration will illustrate proper patient restraint, hoof preparation, and shaping, fitting, and application of shoes.

2:00 – 4:30pm - Glue on Shoe and Hoof Wall Repair Laboratory - Travis Burns, CJF TE FWCF and Scott Pleasant, DVM MS DACVS

This wet lab will be a “hands on” opportunity for farriers and veterinarians to apply the techniques described in the demonstration. Attendees will have the opportunity to apply and remove Sound Horse Technologies Series 1 glue on horse shoes using urethane hoof/distal limb models. Hoof models will be utilized to allow attendees to practice apply “plating” techniques using composites of polymeric fabric and polymethyl methacrylate adhesive to simulated hoof wall cracks and hoof wall defects.

**OUR DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS**

**Dr. Scott Pleasant** is a Professor in the Department of Large Animal Clinical Sciences at the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine (VMCVM), Virginia Tech where he has been a faculty member since 1991. He is board certified in surgery by the American College of Veterinary Surgeons and currently serves as the Director of the Veterinary Teaching Hospital’s (VTH’s) Equine Podiatry Service. He is also a member of the VTH’s Equine Field Service Section and serves as the College’s Equine Extension Liaison.

Dr. Pleasant received the National Teaching Excellence Award (Clinical Sciences) from the American Veterinary Medical Association in 2005 and was inducted into the International Equine Veterinarians Hall of Fame in 2016. He has authored or co-authored over 75 manuscripts, abstracts and book chapters and has given > 250 presentations to professional and lay groups at the national and international level. His interests include equine podiatry, lameness and nutrition.
Travis Burns is a Lecturer and Chief of Farrier Services at the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech. He attended farrier school at the North Carolina School of Horseshoeing and received a Bachelor’s Degree in Animal Science from North Carolina State University. Burns worked at North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine before entering into a one-year internship program at Forging Ahead, an elite multi-farrier practice in Northern Virginia. Upon completion of the internship program, he was retained at Forging Ahead as an associate farrier until joining the Virginia Tech in 2010. Burns is a Certified Journeyman Farrier (CJF) with Therapeutic (TE) and Educator Endorsements (EE) from the American Farrier’s Association. He is also a Fellow in the Worshipful Company of Farriers (by examination) from the United Kingdom (FWCF).