Dr. Bramlage to be honored by Turf Writers association

Noted veterinary surgeon and AAEP Past President Larry Bramlage, DVM, Dipl. ACVS, will be honored Oct. 24 with an award presented by the National Turf Writers Association.

Bramlage will receive the Joe Palmer Award, named for the former New York Herald Tribune Turf writer and presented annually for meritorious service to racing. A native of Kansas and a graduate of Kansas State University, Bramlage is an equine orthopedic surgeon who serves as chief of surgery at Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital in Lexington.

Introduced to Thoroughbred racing at Fonner Park in Grand Island, Neb., Bramlage has since traveled to many of the world’s most prestigious racetracks and lectured on six continents and in 33 countries. Bramlage has also served as a key member of the AAEP’s On Call program since its inception.

Dr. Haynes ends service as AAEP’s delegate to the AVMA

AAEP Past President Peter Haynes was honored this summer for 17 years of outstanding service as the AAEP’s delegate to the AVMA House of Delegates. In this important role, Dr. Haynes worked to advance the issues that were most vital to equine veterinarians and the care of the horse.

Dr. Haynes’ influence in the House of Delegates was far-reaching. He served two terms on the House Auxiliary Committee and was an ex-officio member of the AVMA’s Executive Board while he was the committee chair. He also was instrumental in building the strong leadership bonds that the AAEP and AVMA now share.

“Veterinary medicine is a relatively small profession, and we all need to learn to pull in the same direction,” said Dr. Haynes. “One of the best things about my years as a delegate was building friendships and establishing connectivity with other leaders on the national level.”

Replacing Dr. Haynes as the AAEP’s delegate is another past president, Dr. Ben Franklin of West Palm Beach, Fla. Dr. Cynthia Gutierrez of Lexington, Ky., will serve as the alternate delegate.

“For many of us in equine medicine and surgery, there is more to veterinary medicine than the art and science of equine practice, be it private or academic. It has to do with the profession as a whole and contributing in ways that make this wonderful profession better,” Dr. Haynes explained. “The opportunities given to me for leadership roles in veterinary medicine including the AAEP, ACVS and the AVMA have framed and made possible my current role as a veterinary school dean. Indeed, it has been a great journey.”

AVMA GHLIT celebrates 50th anniversary with special offer for members

In celebration of 50 years of service to AVMA members, the AVMA Group Health & Life Insurance Trust (AVMA GHLIT) is offering guaranteed issue of term life insurance to members and their families regardless of medical history.

For more information including eligibility, rates, renewal provisions, exclusions and limitations, call the trust office at (800) 621-6360 or talk with an AVMA GHLIT agent. To locate an AVMA GHLIT agent in your area, visit www.avmaghlit.org, and select your state in the “Find an Agent” box.
Hosting a successful open house at your practice
by Miles A. Hildebrand, DVM

The idea of an open house certainly is not a novel concept. Whether it is it offering a new service, adding to your existing practice or a new facility all together, getting clients and potential clients in to see your clinic is a great way to introduce a revenue stream. There are many things that have to be considered when planning this type of event.

How to get the word out, what to present, what to send the visitors home with to keep your practice fresh in their minds – all of these are important decisions to be made. However, even more important to the planning of the open house is how to get information back that is useful for the clinic. For example, how many people will be attending and what they consider to be important services may be different from what you are offering or may present a new opportunity altogether. Offering tours can be a challenge if turnout is more than your facility can hold. You will have to decide if you will have assigned times or just first-come, first-serve. Other things to consider are the date and time. Will it conflict with other community events that may limit attendance? Do you offer food, and how will you handle the distribution? RSVP deadlines can be used to help project your need for materials, food and drinks if you will offer these.

If all of this seems overwhelming, the good news is most of us live in an area where a professional event planner can be hired as a consultant, part-time or full-time, to assist you in making your open house a huge success. Communicate with your industry reps; they have a wealth of information as to what they hear from other practices, what is on the horizon, and they can even help with speakers, mailings and advertising. Remember they are marketing professionals and are eager to help.

So now that the date is set, you are hoping for a big turnout. While turnout is certainly important, it is not the only thing that makes an open house a success. The people who come to the event are the perfect focus groups, current clients and potential clients. Asking them to answer a questionnaire can help you locate new business. By answering the call for new services to current clients and potential clients, you will discover new revenue stream, and make a new connection with your clients and increased profits. From the questionnaires you can develop a targeted marketing effort, which is far more effective and efficient than blanket marketing. This can be used to see what is important to a specific segment of your clients. In turn, you may want to target a certain discipline, trainers or higher-dollar clients making future events tailored to attract these clients.

Questions to consider should include the obvious name, address, telephone number, e-mail address, pet names and species and if they are a current client. Have a series of questions asking them to rank what is important, but drive this with choices. Open-ended questions will give you lots of information that has little usefulness. A section for other comments will allow them to express themselves. There are internet sites that can help you design your questionnaire.

An open house can bring clients to the door and the information they give can keep them coming through your door. For those that want to give it a try, a little planning and some hard work from your staff can make your event be a big success.

For more client education resources, visit “Client Education” in the DVM section of www.aaep.org.

Dr. Hildebrand is currently a member of the AAEP’s Public Policy Committee.
Donations being accepted now for the Foundation Celebration and new Welcome Reception auctions

The Foundation is seeking items to be donated for this year’s Welcome Reception silent auction, which will take place at the Gaylord Palms Convention Center on Saturday, Dec. 1, as well as the 11th Annual Foundation Celebration, which will be held at SeaWorld in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday, Dec. 4.

You can “Help Us Help Horses” by participating as a donor to these auctions. There are two ways you can donate. You may simply make a donation indicated ‘silent auction purchase’ in cash, credit card or check for any amount and the AAEP will purchase a great auction item for you and recognize you as the donor. Or, think of a unique item you might have access to and send it to us at the AAEP office.

Silent auction items must be received in the AAEP office no later than Nov. 15, 2007. AAEP staff will determine which donated items will be placed into each auction.

For more information or to make a donation online, visit the AAEP Foundation Web site, www.aaep.org/foundation_celebration_auction.htm. To request an auction form by fax or for more information, contact Pam Shook, industry relations assistant, at (859) 233-0147 or e-mail pshook@aaep.org.

2008 Horse Sense Calendar and holiday greeting cards now available

The AAEP 2008 Horse Sense Calendar is now available to order. Every calendar is custom printed with the name, address and telephone number of your clinic to ensure your clients can easily contact you. In addition to an incredible selection of high-quality photographs from renowned equine photographers, each month features a timely horse health note to enhance your client’s care-taking abilities. New to this year’s calendar is an extra page consisting of helpful diagrams of the equine anatomy.

The AAEP Foundation also has returned with three quality holiday greeting cards for you to choose from. It’s never too early to order and be ready to send cards to your clients for the holidays. You may select your choice of greeting or leave the inside blank.

All orders are placed through Global Publishing and Marketing and must be mailed or faxed. To download order forms for the calendar or holiday cards, visit the Foundation Web site at www.aaepfoundation.org and click on either “Calendar Program” or “Greeting Card Program” under the Programs/Events drop-down menu.
Client Education: Olympian David O’Connor to give horse-handling instruction at Healthy Horses Workshop

The AAEP knows that owner education is an integral part of horse health and encourages members to invite their clients to participate in the Healthy Horses Workshop during the AAEP’s 53rd Annual Convention.

Designed with the horse owner in mind, this year’s event is filled with educational seminars and live horse demonstrations that provide the perfect educational opportunity for your clients. The event will take place Saturday, Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This year’s afternoon live horse demonstration, titled “David O’Connor: A Revealing Look Into the Makings of a Champion” featuring Olympic Gold Medalist David O’Connor, will give attendees a look into his past experiences and amazing accomplishments while he demonstrates horsemanship skills needed to handle the green horse as well as the experienced horse. David O’Connor is sponsored by EQUUS.

To obtain copies of the event registration flier to distribute to your clients, please contact Dana Kirkland, owner education coordinator, at (859) 233-0147 or e-mail dkirkland@aaep.org. More information and registration also is available online in the Horse Owner section of the AAEP’s Web site, www.aaep.org. Deadline for early registration is November 7.

*Healthy Horses Workshop is made possible by the AAEP Educational and Media Partners.*
Educational Partner Profile: Nutrena

Nutrena, a part of the Animal Nutrition Division of Cargill, Inc., has been an Educational Partner of the AAEP since 2001. “We are passionate about developing optimum nutrition solutions for horses and, as a result, help equine veterinarians provide the best care possible to their patients” says Jim Ward, DVM, an equine veterinarian and Nutrena equine management consultant.

Nutrena’s keen awareness of nutrition’s impact on wellness has resulted in the creation of formulas with controlled levels of starch, sugars and calories to help reduce the risk of nutritionally related conditions. At Nutrena’s 66 research labs worldwide — including the world’s most sophisticated in vitro digestibility lab — we perform in vitro research to create nutrition solutions for equine veterinarians.

“Working closely with equine veterinarians, Nutrena is committed to excellence in equine nutrition and education,” says Abby Keegan, equine consultant and Nutrena’s liaison to the AAEP. “Nutrena has created several key educational tools, of which include a client education DVD series and the Veterinary Field Guide to Equine Nutrition for use in the nutritional management of clinical disorders.” These materials are available to equine practitioners by contacting Nutrena.

Nutrena provides a complete line of equine feeds and supplements including SafeChoice, XTN, Life Design Youth, Senior and Empower, LiteBalance Controlled Calorie Formula and the new Vitality Ultra including Smart Grain Technology™.

Stop by the Nutrena booth at the AAEP Convention in Orlando to learn about the latest solutions in equine nutrition or visit www.NutrenaWorld.com.

Call for Papers for AAEP 2008 Convention

Members of the American Association of Equine Practitioners and other individuals are invited to submit scientific papers, “how to” papers and review papers for consideration for presentation during the 54th AAEP Annual Convention in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 6-10.

Selection of scientific papers will be made by the Educational Programs Committee in May 2008.

A few key points:

1. Authors are expected to disclose the nature of any financial interests they have with companies that manufacture or sell products that figure prominently in the submitted paper or with companies that manufacture or sell competing products. (This includes ownership, employment, consultancy arrangements or service as an officer or board member.)

2. Products and equipment must be identified by chemical or generic names or descriptions and footnoted.

3. Due to the length and complexity of the process, all deadlines are strictly enforced.

4. Submission of a paper represents a commitment to present this paper at the meeting if it is selected.

5. Selected scientific papers, “how to” papers and review papers will be printed in the 2008 AAEP Proceedings and presented at the 2008 Annual Convention. The presenting author will receive complimentary registration and a travel allowance.

Types of papers accepted:

Scientific paper presentations are limited to 20 minutes each during the program and should be a minimum of 600 words. Special attention will be given by the Educational Programs Committee to material with practical content or new information.

“How to” papers are limited to 15 minutes each and are presented to describe and explain a technique or procedure used in veterinary medicine or the equine industry. The technique should be relatively new or not widely understood or used in practice. There is no word limit for “how to” papers.
Call for Papers, continued

Review papers are limited to 20 minutes each and are presented for the purpose of updating the membership on a new subject or for gathering information that may be conflicting. Although a review paper does not necessarily contain original data, it is anticipated that the presenter will be someone with considerable experience in the field.

Abstracts < 250 words are limited to 20 minutes. Authors who intend to publish in a refereed journal may submit an abstract < 250 words. An abstract conforming to the AAEP guidelines to authors must also be submitted (for review purposes only) to allow the reviewers to assess the experimental design, materials and methods, statistical analyses, results (with graphs, tables, charts, etc.) and a discussion of the results as it pertains to interpretation and conclusions.

The complete Instructions for Authors can be found on the AAEP Web site, www.aaep.org or in the 2006 AAEP Proceedings. For more information, contact Carey Ross, scientific publications coordinator, at (800) 443-0177 or e-mail cross@aaep.org. All papers must be submitted online by March 14, 2008 and adhere to the Instructions for Authors.

Help promote equine research by sharing your “success stories”

In an effort to promote the need for increased equine research funding, the AAEP is asking members to help us by supplying “success stories.” The goal is to find and promote success stories that illustrate the connection between research and equine health and well-being. An example of a success story could be how equine research or the products of equine research helped save a horse’s life or improved a horse’s quality of life.

This is just one of the many efforts that the AAEP is coordinating on behalf of the equine industry through the Equine Research Coordination Group (ERCG). Please contact Anne Dadds, equine research coordinator, at (859) 233-0147 or e-mail adadds@aaep.org with your stories. If you have someone you would recommend we call for a success story, please send that person’s name and phone number. Note: All contacts related to any story will remain confidential until written permission to promote them or their equine client has been received.

Connect with a colleague today using the new Vet2Vet Mentoring Program

In July, the Vet2Vet Mentoring Program was launched with great success with over 100 members participating. Long-time members immediately stepped up to the challenge of helping the next generation of equine veterinarians as two-thirds of all participants signed up to be mentors.

Designed to bring together new graduates or practitioners in transition (for example, a new practice owner) with more experienced members, Vet2Vet provides an additional source of support for mentees, a safe place to ask questions about clinical cases and professional development.

Join the Vet2Vet community today by signing up on www.aaep.org. Simply log-in and click Connect with Colleagues then “Vet2Vet.” Complete the short survey and wait for an e-mail with your match’s contact information.

If you have questions about Vet2Vet, contact Tip Tucker Kendall, membership services coordinator, at (859) 233-0147 or e-mail tkendall@aaep.org.
Lameness Research Meeting and Panel report now available

On Aug. 1, 2007, the AAEP Foundation hosted a Lameness Research Meeting and Panel in Fort Collins, Colo. A total of 24 researchers and lameness experts from around the world met to prioritize future lameness research. The meeting format included abstract presentations by 12 panelists during the morning session to provide information on the current state of the art in several areas of research. A round table discussion and breakout sessions were held in the afternoon to answer specific questions about the direction and cost of future research in equine lameness.

The concept of the 2007 Lameness Research Meeting and Panel was developed by the AAEP Foundation Advisory Committee. Similar to other research panels organized by the AAEP Foundation, the lameness meeting and panel was designed to share collective knowledge, current studies and future plans among a diverse group of equine lameness researchers to help develop strategic priorities to most effectively and economically address important diseases that cause lameness. Furthermore, the panel was challenged to develop plans for collaboration between investigators and to identify specific priorities in lameness research for the next five to 10 years.

The discussions by the panel identified numerous lameness areas that require more research with significant financial resources necessary to complete the needed research. The incidence and economic importance of specific diseases is not known; however, this information is needed to help prioritize research funding. At the same time studies, which track these diseases, can help define the risk factors. These risks, once identified, can be used to devise preventive measures to decrease incidence and morbidity. It is apparent that veterinary specialists, practitioners and researchers in specific areas of lameness such as joint disease, kinematics, imaging and therapeutics will need to collaborate to tackle the problems listed by the panel. In some cases more specific panel discussions will be necessary to further focus the priorities in a specific area.

Please visit the “In the Spotlight” section of the AAEP Foundation Web site at www.aaeppfoundation.org to see the 2007 Lameness Meeting and Panel report.

This important research meeting and panel would not have been possible without the support of the following sponsors: AQHA Foundation, Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica, Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation, IDEXX Laboratories, and Morris Animal Foundation. This cooperative effort is helping to identify priorities for the equine industry and will benefit the owner, veterinarian, supporting industries and, most importantly, the horse.

A special thanks to members who helped horses when renewing their AAEP membership dues

The AAEP Foundation would like to thank the following members who “Helped Us Help Horses” by making a donation to the Foundation when they renewed their dues or when they became new members of the AAEP between January and September of this year. These generous members have donated nearly $9,000 to the Foundation.

It’s not too late to join your colleagues by making a general donation to the AAEP Foundation. To help us help horses through research coordination, veterinary student scholarships, education and benevolence programs, please visit the AAEP Foundation online at www.aaeppfoundation.org to make your donation.

Thank you!
A special thanks, continued

Dr. Michael T. Martin  Dr. Cherise M. Neu  Dr. James C. Prendergast
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• A busy, four-doctor, total equine ambulatory practice located near the shore in Monmouth County, N.J. is seeking a new associate. The practice offers a mix of Thoroughbred race-track, reproduction, hunter/jumper, dressage and pleasure horses. Equipped with digital radiography, digital ultrasound and endoscopy. A fully stocked truck with a La Boit unit is provided. Base salary plus commission, health and malpractice insurance, CE and retirement plan. For further inquiries, contact Mark T. Ketter at DVM Associates LLC, PO Box 512, Colts Neck, NJ 07722, call (732) 389-2395 or e-mail Ketterfam@aol.com.

• An associate veterinarian with a buy-in interest is needed for a successful 15-year equine practice located 25-miles east of Dallas, Texas. Professional office, support and breeding staff in place with excellent client base. Top equipment including digital radiography, etc. Individual must have interest in all aspects of equine practice with strong interpersonal skills and interest in providing high-quality medical services. For more information, visit www.equineveterinaryservices.com or call Dr. Kent Arnold at (214) 794-5999.

AAEP Welcomes New Members

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AAEP Welcomes Recent Graduates

Danielle Brinker, DVM, Rhinebeck, N.Y.  Elizabeth Bush, DVM, Gilbert, Ariz.
Alyssa Butters, DVM, Cremona, Alberta, Canada
Ian Phillip Campbell, DVM, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Jessie Stalons Collins, DVM, Summerville, Ga.
Anna M. Dechtaruk, DVM, Clarksburg, Md.
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Erin Elizabeth Haas, DVM, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Caleb John Harms, DVM, Lexington, Ky.
Katherine Anne Hillebrand, DVM, Free Union, Va.
Siddra A. Hines, DVM,olumbia, Mo.
Carrie Hobgood, DVM, Georgetown, Ky.
Sara Hodgdon, DVM, Rhinebeck, N.Y.
William Hodge, DVM, York, United Kingdorn.
Barbara Hunter, DVM, Felmington, N.J.
Chris Hurh, DVM, Pagosa Springs, Colo.
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Lacy Kamm, DVM, Lexington, Ky.
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Kelli Marie Stewart, DVM, Sheridan, Ill.
Maureen Sutter, DVM, Lexington, Ky.
Sarah Thatcher-Mason, DVM, PetaIsma, Calif.
Christine R. Tuma, DVM, Rochester, N.Y.
Zach Vosburg, DVM, Riverton, Utah
Christina Watson, DVM, Free Union, Va.
RoxAnn Weis, DVM, Reading, Pa.
Daralyn Wiles, DVM, Ogema, Saskatchewan, Canada
Jennifer Lynn Winnick, DVM, Shrewsbury, Mass.
Avery Woodworth, DVM, Ocala, Fla.

Meetings and Continuing Education

AAEP CE Opportunities

December 1-5, 2007
53rd Annual AAEP Convention
Orlando, Fla.

January 27-29, 2008
10th Annual Resort Symposium
Vail, Colo.

For more information, contact the AAEP office at (859) 233-0147 or (800) 443-0177, or online at www.aaep.org. Click on Meetings/CE.

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October

18-20: Veterinary Acupuncture Module 1. For more information, contact Preston Hickman, DVM, at (316) 733-2020, e-mail bclavs@hotmail.com or visit http://iiom.net.

22-24: MN Equine Dental Symposium-Advanced Periodontics, Endodontics, Orthodontics, Restorations. University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus. For more information, call (800) 380-8636, (612) 624-3434 or visit www.cvm.umn.edu/outreach.

24-27: Hagyard Bluegrass Equine Symposium. Marriott Griffin Gate Resort, Lexington, Ky. For more information, contact Jamie O’Flynn, Hagyard Equine Medical Institute, at (859) 856-3703, fax (859) 252-8961, e-mail joflynn@hagyard.com or visit www.hagyard.com.

November

1: Minicourse on “Techniques for Handling Stallions in the Breeding Situation”. Equine Reproduction Concepts, LLC, a reproduction facility in Amisssville, Va. For additional information, call (540) 937-9832 or e-mail info@equinereproduction.com.


2-3: Minicourse on “Reproductive Management of the Stallion”. Equine Reproduction Concepts, LLC, a reproduction facility in Amisssville, Va. For additional information, call (540) 937-9832 or e-mail info@equinereproduction.com.

2-4: The Fourth International Conference on Laminitis and Diseases of the Foot. Palm Beach County Convention Center, West Palm Beach, Fla. To register call (877) 894-8411 or visit www.laminitisconference.com.

Due to space limitations, only CE courses sponsored by veterinary associations or colleges of veterinary medicine will be listed.

For a full listing of continuing education events, visit www.aaep.org and click on “Continuing Education Calendar” under the Meetings/CE pull-down menu.