

Event Schedule

All events will be held at Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2010

8:00 – 8:30 a.m.
Registration/Continental Breakfast

8:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Vendor show and Market Place

9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
A Rational Approach to Therapeutic Shoeing, Based on Measuring the Tolerance of the Horse's Limb to Dorsal Extension and Lateral and Medial Elevation of the Hoof
When dealing with lameness in horses, the veterinary profession has made huge strides in diagnostics, best exemplified by the use of digital x rays, ultrasonography and even magnetic resonance and axial tomography. These extremely precise diagnostic procedures, however, have to lead to a rational treatment prescription, which often includes therapeutic farriery. In order to do this successfully and with predictable results, the author explains the use, as a clinical tool, of measuring the affected limb for tolerance to dorsal extension, lateral and medial elevation, and most recently to standing flexion.

Hans Castelijns

9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
How to Safely Handle an Unruly Horse
Rick will demonstrate with an unruly horse while using his amazing US Patented Noavel Headstall. Noavel Headstall has been tested by the top horse shoeing schools in the USA and Canada and proven to be a truly safe and simple technique used by farriers and horse owners to safely pick up the hoofs of hard-to-handle horses that need their hoofs picked out, trimmed, or shod. The Noavel Headstall has won several humane society awards for being "The Most Humane Device for Controlling an Unruly Horse" and The American Farrier Journal voted the Noavel Headstall in the Top 35 Inventions of All Time.

Rick Wheat

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9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Avoiding High Levels of Sugar in Horse Pasture, Hay and Feed
Learn which weeds are higher in sugar than grass, when is the best time to mow pastures to minimize sugar content, how to soak the sugar out of hay, hidden sources of sugar in equine diets, debunking common myths about grass and hay, and testing for sugar in hay and feed.

Kathryn Watts

11:30 – 1:00 p.m.
Lunch and Market Place

Speakers & Demonstrators

Samantha Brooks, PhD
Assistant Professor,
Department of Animal
Science, Cornell
University

Hans Castelijns, DVM
Equine Podiatry Consult
and Referrals, Cortona,
Italy

Jeffrey LaPoint, DVM
Finger Lakes Equine
Practice, Ithaca, NY

Kathryn Watts, BS
Independent
agricultural researcher
and crop consultant

Gary Werner
Certified Farrier,
Long Island, NY

Rick Wheat
Professional horse
trainer, instructor, and
inventor of the Noavel
Headstall



1:00—2:30 p.m.
Radiographic Examination of the Equine Digit: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly
Appropriate positioning for quality radiographs that help the farrier; normal anatomy and abnormal findings.

Jeffrey LaPoint

2:00 – 4:30 p.m.
A Rational Approach to Therapeutic Shoeing, Based on Measuring the Tolerance of the Horse's Limb to Dorsal Extension and Lateral and Medial Elevation of the Hoof
The author elaborates on a well known clinical test of the horse's locomotion apparatus, by developing a graduated (measurable in degrees) board test for the horse's limb. With this DED you can measure exactly how much a specific limb can extend towards the front (to decide how much ease of dorsal breakover it needs), and elevate to the outside or the inside (so as to decide on your latero-medial balance). To have a baseline, the normal values of sound horses, 500 front limbs where measured, in order to be able to compare what is normal, what might be trimming mistakes, and which shoeing modifications might help a horse with joint and ligament problems.

Hans Castelijns

2:00 – 4:30 p.m.
Avoiding High Levels of Sugar in Horse Pasture, Hay and Feed Repeat of morning presentation

Kathryn Watts

2:00 – 4:30 p.m.
How to Safely Handle an Unruly Horse
Repeat of morning presentation

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6:00 p.m.
Reception Dinner and Cash Bar

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2010

7:30 – 8:30 a.m.
Hearty Breakfast Buffet

8:30 – 9:30 a.m.
Current and Future Applications of the Equine Genome in Laminitis Research
With the recent completion of the equine genome sequence, the availability of cutting-edge research tools has opened up new frontiers in equine research. I will give a brief overview of these recent advances, describe some of our ongoing research in laminitis and illustrate how we hope the farrier and horse owner

Conference Dining

Cash bar with cheese & crackers

Carved top round of beef

Cheese & Vegetable
Lasanga

Mashed potatoes & gravy

Sauted vegetables

Garden salad with
choice of dressing

Dinner rolls & bread sticks

Dessert buffet

Coffee

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will be able to use genomic discoveries to protect the health and soundness of the horse.

Samantha Brooks

9:30 – 9:45 a.m.
Break

9:45 – 10:45 a.m.
What I Learned Swinging A Hammer: A modern day business approach to a time tested profession
The Encompassing Art of Farrier Science in today's market place.

Gary Werner

10:45-11:00 a.m.
Break

11:00 – 12:00 p.m.
The Use of a Digital Extension Device in Equines
What is normal, what is abnormal, and how this test can help to make rational shoeing decisions.

Hans Castelijns

12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Lunch

1:00 – 2:00 p.m.
Factors Affecting Sugar Levels in Grass
Factors that affect the sugar, starch and fructan concentration of grass include the amount of sunlight, temperature, species, nutrient and water availability, time of day and conditions during hay curing.

Kathryn Watts

2:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Ice Cream Social

2:30 – 3:30 p.m.
Recognition and Management of Animals at High Risk for Laminitis
Learn to see the signs of Equine Metabolic Syndrome BEFORE founder happens, and learn first aid treatment for acute endocrinopathic laminitis. You cannot fix the feet if the owner does not change the diet and management

Kathryn Watts

Hotels & Lodging

Participants are responsible for making hotel reservations

*Best Western University Inn -
East Hill Plaza, 607-272-6100
or 800-528-1234

Clarion - N. Triphammer Road,
607-257-2000 or 800-424-
6423

Comfort Inn - 356 Elmira Road
(Rt. 13S), 607-272-0100

Courtyard by Marriott - 29
Thornwood Drive, 607-330-
1000

*EconoLodge - Cayuga Mall,
N. Triphammer Road, 607-
257-1400

Holiday Inn - 222 S. Cayuga
Street, 607-272-1000

*Ramada Inn - 2310 N.
Triphammer Road (Rt. 13N)
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Super 8 Motel - 400 S.
Meadow Street (Rt. 13S), 607-
273-8088 or 800-800-8000

* Room blocks will be held
until 10/29/10.

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Registration Form

Registration deadline: November 5, 2010

Registrations will be confirmed by email on November 8, 2010.

You may register online at <https://secure.vet.cornell.edu/pubreg/default.aspx?EID=78> (and save \$10!) or by completing this conference registration form and submitting by

- 1) Fax: 607-253-3198 with a credit card
- 2) Phone: 607-253-3200 with a credit card
- 3) Mail: Send check made payable to **Cornell University** or provide credit card information below to:
College of Veterinary Medicine,
Office of Continuing Education
S2 169 Veterinary Education Center, Box 52
Cornell University
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- \$250 Registration received on or before November 6, 2010
 \$300 Registration received after November 6, 2010
 \$125 Registration for one day received before November 6, 2010
 \$150 Registration for one day received after November 6, 2010

I will be attending the Saturday reception dinner with cash bar at \$35 each.

_____ Number of guests coming to the Saturday reception dinner with cash bar and entertainment @ \$35 each.

Guest name(s) for dinner _____

First Name _____

Last Name _____

Business Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City State Zip _____

Telephone - week day _____

Email for confirmation _____

Special needs: Please advise us of any special needs you may have so that we can make your participation in the conference more comfortable.

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Expiration Date _____ CVV code _____

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Cornell University's
College of Veterinary
Medicine was one of
the first to have a
full-time farrier.

Welcome

Please join us for the 27th Farriers Conference at Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine.

This year, we are inviting horse owners to join farriers at the practical demonstrations on Saturday, which will explore therapeutic shoeing, working with unruly horses, nutrition, and radiographic examinations. The Market Place will also be available on Saturday from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm only. Sunday will be a full-day of lectures given by leading experts.

Come enjoy the camaraderie of more than 100 fellow farriers while earning 9.5 hours of continuing education credit.

We look forward to
seeing you in November!



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