



OAVT Newsletter

Dedicated to promoting Veterinary Technicians and quality animal healthcare through: Education, Legislation and High Ethical Standards

<http://www.ohiorvt.org>

Summer 2016

President's Corner...

Summer is finely here to be enjoyed by all of us. Modern technology is a weak part of my life, so here I go.

Discovery 2016 will kick-off Saturday evening, October 8, 2016 and continue all day Sunday, October 9, 2016.

The Columbus Zoo will present during our luncheon meeting and we have hours of great speakers and topics scheduled for your continuing education needs. Members of the O.A.V.T. are given a significant discount to the Discovery meeting, so if you are not a current member, please join and take advantage of the savings.

Many companies will have an exhibitor there to meet with the technicians and through their continued support and generous donations, we are able to have a great meeting at an affordable cost.

The Ohio Veterinary Medical Licensing Board's list of RVTs is what we use for our mailing of the Discovery program, so please be sure your address is current with them.

This year you will also be able to register online for the first time through our website, www.ohiorvt.org.

Looking forward to seeing all of you there!

Earl Harrison, RVT

Next OAVT Board Meeting

September 25, 2016
11:00am
Phone Conference

Discovery 2016 October 8 & 9, 2016

Ohio Association of Veterinary Technicians
Holiday Inn
Holiday Inn Columbus-Worthington
7007 North High Street
Worthington, Ohio 43085

The Discovery program will be mailed to all Veterinary Technicians registered with the Ohio Veterinary Medical Licensing Board in August.

The OAVT is now on Facebook



[Check out our Facebook page](#)

<https://www.facebook.com/ohiorvt?fref=ts>

What is the OAVT?

The Ohio Association of Veterinary Technicians is the largest organization in the State of Ohio that is concerned solely with the welfare of Ohio's Registered Veterinary Technicians. When you support the OAVT by becoming a member, you benefit by receiving a professional fellowship which stimulates growth as a person and a technician.

You also receive the newsletter which the OAVT publishes quarterly to keep technicians informed of state activities. The OAVT is responsible for promoting and encouraging the upgrading of the professional status of the Registered Veterinary Technician.

The OAVT makes continuing education available and easily accessible to all technicians. The OAVT develops programs to make communities aware of the technician's functions and role in the veterinary profession.

The OAVT is your organization!

Join the OAVT Board

If you are interested in being a district representative or joining the board please contact Earl Harrison by email: earl.harrison@sbcglobal.net.

Renew your Membership

Online Membership Application Form

<http://goo.gl/uOaXcE>

This form is used to register those persons that are interested in becoming an active member, an affiliate member or an associate member of our organization. Becoming a member couldn't be any easier.

Download the .PDF Membership Form at:

http://www.ohiorvt.org/download/form_membership.pdf

Dues paid to the OAVT are for membership to the OAVT only and does not mean technicians are registered with the state of Ohio.

You need to contact the OVMLB (Ohio Veterinary Medical Licensing Board) if you have any questions about your status. The link to the OVMLB website is listed below.

<http://www.ovmlb.ohio.gov/>

Cincinnati Veterinary Technicians Association (CVTA)

Visit their website at: www.cincyrvt.org

Phone (614) 436-0700

Executive Board

President: Earl Harrison

Vice President: Cindy Curto

Treasurer: Peggy Dahlhausen

Immediate Past President: Janet Buck

OVMLB Liaison: Dianne "Annie" Jones, RVT

NAVTA Liaison: Christie Myers, RVT

Offices up for Election

- **Vice President**
- **Secretary**
- **Treasurer**

Anyone interested in running for office can
contact Earl at: earl.harrison@sbcglobal.net

OAVT Committees

The Student Awards Committee

Chairperson: Open

Members: Kim Myers / Earl Harrison

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee

Chairperson: Janet Lazarus

Members: Cindy Curto / Earl Harrison

The Discovery Programs Committee

Chairperson: Earl Harrison

Members: Sandy Matthews / Christie Myers

The Finance Committee

Chairperson: Peggy Dahlhausen

Members: Kim Myers

The Legislative Committee

Chairperson: Janet Lazarus

The Membership Committee

Chairperson: Janet Buck

The MVC Committee

Chairperson: Vicki Riley

Members: Kim Myers

The Newsletter Committee

Chairperson: Peggy Dahlhausen

The Public Relations Committee

Chairperson: Kim Myers

Members: Peggy Dahlhausen

The Website Committee

Chairperson: Peggy Dahlhausen

2016 OAVT Nominations

VICE-PRESIDENT

Cindy Curto

Cindy is a 30yr member of the OAVT . She has served as a board member for 25years and has previously held the office of secretary and president. She was also newsletter chairman for 5 years and public relations chairman for 4 years. More recently, Cindy has served as vice president and on the constitution committee and has an excellent board meeting attendance record. Cindy resides in Trumbull county (district 7) with her husband and 4 cats.

Christie Myers RVT, VTS (Clinical Practice- Canine/Feline)

Christie has been in the veterinary world for nineteen years, eighteen years as an RVT. Christie achieved a huge goal last year when she was able to obtain her Veterinary Technician Specialty certification in Clinical Practice with a canine/feline sub-specialty. Christie is committed to uplifting and growing the technician field and hopes to be able to encourage and allow all technicians to realize what they can accomplish. She keeps herself busy while not in clinic with many pet projects. Most recently, she has "reincarnated" District 1 local association and is the founder of the Northwest Ohio Veterinary Technician Association facebook page. She is the District 1 Representative to the Ohio Association of Veterinary Technicians, serves as the 2016 Discovery Chair, Midwest Veterinary Conference Technician Education Committee, State Representative to the National Association of Veterinary Technicians in America (she writes the Ohio update article for the bi-monthly journal, Public Relations Committee), and is also on the exam committee for the Academy of Veterinary Technicians in Clinical Practice. When Christie is fortunate enough to find any spare time, she loves to go hiking, work in the yard anyway possible, and enjoys reading non-veterinary books. She currently has two feline babies of her own but also cares for a couple steers, chickens, and many barn cats on her family's small hobby farm.

2016 OAVT Nominations

SECRETARY

Kristina Houllès-Burd, RVT, LVT, AAS

Kristie has been working in the veterinary field since 1998. After qualifying for the prestigious Detroit Zoological Internship, she graduated with honors from Wayne County Community College in 2001 with an Associate of Applied Sciences degree in Veterinary Technology. Immediately upon graduation, she was hired as a Licensed Veterinary Technician at Affiliated Veterinary Emergency Clinic in Southgate, Michigan, where she enjoyed the challenging field of emergency medicine for 3 years. She relocated to Columbus in 2004 to be near family, continuing her love of emergency/critical care medicine by working at both MedVet and The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine in the Intensive Care Unit for an additional 6 years. She also has experience in general practice from Annehurst Veterinary Hospital in Westerville as a Registered Veterinary Technician. Her true calling as a teacher brought her first to the Vet Tech Institute in 2006, where she specializes in laboratory and exotics, and then to Columbus State Community College Veterinary Technician program in 2014, where she teaches Clinical Pathology, with an emphasis on hematology, cytology, clinical chemistry, transfusion medicine, and hemostasis. She has also started exploring the realm of home veterinary care as a mobile technician, serving as receptionist and RVT for City Paws Home Health since 2015. She is a member of the Veterinary Emergency & Critical Care Society, Ohio Association of Veterinary Technicians, National Association of Veterinary Technicians in America, and the Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association. She maintains dual credentialing in both Michigan and Ohio. Her family includes her husband, Rob; two sons, TJ and AJ; one spoiled indoor cat, Dilly, and one sassy-pants outdoor cat, Moochie (who came with the house).

TREASURER

Peggy Dahlhausen, RVT

Peggy has served on the OAVT board as a District 3 representative, and currently serves as a District 4 representative. Peggy is currently the Treasurer of the OAVT, an office that she has held at various times in the past. Peggy recently moved to Mt Vernon, Ohio in Knox County during this past year. She lived in Cincinnati for 28 years where she raised two children, and now shares her home with a Wire Fox Terrier named Annie, three cats -Baby Kitty, Ollie, and Buckeye. Peggy graduated from Columbus State Community College (formerly known as Columbus Technical Institute for us old folks) in 1983. Peggy states that being a veterinary technician has brought her some wonderful experiences, one of those being involved with the Ohio Association of Veterinary Technicians. She feels the OAVT has had some wonderful people from all over Ohio representing veterinary technicians, and that they continue to do great things! Peggy also serves as the Newsletter Chair, Website Chair, and Public Relations committee member.

Summertime Blues

*I'm gonna raise a fuss, I'm gonna raise a holler
About a-workin' all summer just to try to earn a dollar
Every time I call my baby, try to get a date
My boss says, "no dice son, you gotta work late"
Sometimes I wonder what I'm a-gonna do
But there ain't no cure for the summertime blues*

-By Eddie Cochran



Image courtesy of Pinterest: Furry Friends, Josse Santo

Summertime...the word elicits images of barbecues, campouts, nighttime fires, days spend by the pool, and bright, hot, and humid days. Summertime means no school, later curfews, friends and family gatherings, playtime, summer treats like ice cream and watermelon, and fun that can only happen in warmer months. It also means increased awareness of dangers that increase in summer: heat exhaustion, sunburn, hot pavements, hot cars, sudden severe weather. Most of us know the proper steps to protect ourselves and our children from these dangers, whether we are more diligent with the sunscreen, we drink more water, or we rest during the hottest part of the day.

But what about our four-legged companions? Many of the same dangers exist for our furry friends, but unlike humans, they have less compensatory systems for the dangers the summer. Here is a list of some common (and not-so-common) summertime dangers that face pets, and what we do to help prevent them:

Heat exhaustion or heat stroke: The Mayo Clinic defines heat exhaustion as follows: "Heat exhaustion is a condition whose symptoms may include heavy sweating and a rapid pulse, a result of your body overheating. It's one of three heat-related syndromes, with heat cramps being the mildest and heatstroke being the most severe. Causes of heat exhaustion include exposure to high temperatures, particularly when combined with high humidity, and strenuous physical activity.

Without prompt treatment, heat exhaustion can lead to heatstroke, a life-threatening condition."

In the veterinary setting, heat exhaustion is more common even at cooler temperatures than often seen in human counterparts, which may be due in part to longer exposure times, decreased access to adequate hydration, and the inability of our furry friends to as efficiently cool their bodies as humans are.

Imagine having to go for a walk in 80-degree weather wearing a full-length winter coat! Heat stress (exhaustion) can rapidly progress to heat stroke, a life-threatening condition characterized by severely increased body temperatures (>104°F), collapse, DIC, and death. Properly identifying and treating clinical signs as quickly as possible may mean all the difference in a pet's successful recovery.

The AVMA recommends that you should "seek emergency veterinary care if you observe any of these signs:

- Anxiousness
- Excessive panting
- Restlessness
- Excessive drooling
- Unsteadiness
- Abnormal gum and tongue color
- Collapse"

Of course, the adage “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure” holds especially true in the summertime. In order to minimize your pet’s risk of developing heat stress, just follow some common-sense rules:

1. If it’s hot for you, it’s even hotter for your pet.
2. If you have a pet with a thick coat, try giving them a “summer-do”. Thick coats, like those found on chows, Huskies, Akitas, and other northern breeds, were designed to keep heat in. Even cats can benefit from the coolness a “lion cut” can bring.
3. ALWAYS have plenty of cool, clean water available. Take frequent “cool-down” breaks and offer water. Make sure your pet has access to shade.
4. Exercise during the cooler morning or evening hours. Try to avoid walks, runs, or playtime during the hottest part of the day (afternoon to early evening).

Every pet will respond to heat a little differently, and each pet will have a different tolerance level based on ambient temperature, exposure times, and activity level. To get a feel for how hot your dog may be, closely monitor the quality and quantity your pet is panting. If the amount, sound, or effort increases, you can take these steps to try to avoid a life-threatening situation:

1. Bring your pet inside IMMEDIATELY! Give your pet some cool (not cold) water to drink. If your dog does not want to drink, do not force it. Proceed to step 2.
2. Thoroughly soak some towels in cool (NOT cold) water. Apply to the entire body. Ideally, wrap your dog completely from the neck down. Small dogs can be immersed in a tub, but do not dunk the head. Closely monitor.
3. If the panting quality or quantity does not improve, call your veterinarian.
4. If the panting quality or quantity improves, continue to offer water free choice. Towel dry your pet (if needed), but do not blow dry! Monitor closely for regression, or any additional signs (see list below). If seen, consult your veterinarian.
5. Monitor closely for the following signs or symptoms. If seen, take your pet in IMMEDIATELY!
 - a. Lethargy
 - b. Vomiting
 - c. Diarrhea
 - d. Loss of consciousness
 - e. Unexplained bleeding or bruising, usually seen on the gums or abdomen
 - f. Ataxia
 - g. If you pet “just doesn’t seem right”

Burned paw pads: Even when we think about the temperature of the air, we sometimes forget the temperature of the pavement on those sunny summer days. As a kid, I loved to run around barefoot. However, I still remember the lesson I learned at a young age that in the summer: the darker the concrete, the hotter it got! This source of intensive heat can burn your furry friend’s paw pads just as easily. Even if the air temperature seems cool enough, the temperature of blacktop can quickly rise above the ambient temperature.

As reported in the Phoenix Arizona News (Sept 2003) article titled The asphalt furnace: “Asphalt can be 40 to 60 degrees hotter than the air temperature”. So even on a cooler, sunny 70°F day, the temperature of an asphalt path can reach 110-130 °F. On a 90 °F day, that temperature climbs to 130-150 °F! A canine or feline paw pad is not immune to burn injury. As Tannaz Amalsadvala, BVSc & A.H., MS wrote in DVM 360’s article Paw tissues unique; injuries need special care, attention (Feb 01, 2002): “Paw pad injuries observed in dogs run the gamut from abrasions, blisters, ulcers and pressure callus formation, to burns, lacerations and avulsions accompanying distal limb degloving injuries.

The canine footpad is a highly specialized tissue with specific and distinctive functions, and therefore, cannot be replaced by skin from the body.” Injuries, especially burns, to the paw pad are painful and take extended time and

dedication to properly heal. Depending on the severity of the burn, healing may take anywhere from 14-21 days to complete, during which time your pet needs to “keep off their feet”.

So how can we prevent this? Just as with heat exhaustion, you want to avoid taking your furry friend onto pavement at the hottest part of the day. Concrete pavements that are more pervious or lighter in color will not absorb as much heat. Asphalt only reflects 5% of the sunlight that hits it, compared to 25-30% reflectance for concrete. Also, cloudy days may offer some protection from the amount of sunlight that reaches and is absorbed into the pavement.

The best prevention, although the least common, has the most common sense behind it: have your pooch wear shoes! There are many manufactures that create shoes to protect your companion’s paw pads from hot pavement. And there are just as many choices of footwear as you may find in any shoe store, from slip-ons with Velcro “laces”, to sandals, to even tennis shoes! If you are not into fancy footwork, however, just use this one simple test to know if the pavement you’re walking your dog on is too hot: lay your forearm (or stand in your bare feet) on the pavement in question. If it’s too hot for you, it’s too hot for your dog’s or cat’s paws as well.

Baked Alaska(n Malamute): Most people know that on extremely hot summer days it is dangerous to leave your dog, cat, or child inside a parked car for extended periods of time. However, how many of us are aware of just how quickly the temperature rises in a parked car? As the chart below shows, even on a “cooler” 70°F day, the interior of a car’s temperature can rise to 104 °F within 30 minutes. Wait just another 30 minutes, and that temperature can rise up to 115 °F. Here in Ohio, summer temperatures usually hit 90-95 °F. Even on a cloudy day, your car’s internal temperature at that heat can climb to 135-140 °F. see Table 1

Unfortunately, opening the windows is often not enough to keep the interior of your car cool. Cracked car windows do not allow for enough air circulation to keep the interior temperature from rising to dangerous levels. Nor does the color of car protect any occupants within from rising temperatures. As shown in an abstract performed by Lynn I Gibbs, MPH: David W. Lawrence, MPH, RN; and Mel A. Kohn, MD, and published in the Journal of the Louisiana State Medical Society, Volume 147(12) 1995, even in a lighter colored car with the windows cracked 1.5 inches, the difference in internal temperature was only 2 degrees (138 °F compared to 140 °F). see Table 2

Elapsed time	Outside Air Temperature (F)					
	70	75	80	85	90	95
0 minutes	70	75	80	85	90	95
10 minutes	89	94	99	104	109	114
20 minutes	99	104	109	114	119	124
30 minutes	104	109	114	119	124	129
40 minutes	108	113	118	123	128	133
50 minutes	111	116	121	126	131	136
60 minutes	113	118	123	128	133	138
> 1 hour	115	120	125	130	135	140

Courtesy Jan Null, CCM; Department of Geosciences, San Francisco State University

This chart was originally published in the journal Podiatrics. It also appears on the American Veterinary Medical Association site page about pet safety in cars. To better understand the factors that can cause a car's interior temperature to skyrocket even when it is cool outside, read this article by Jan Null, CCM.

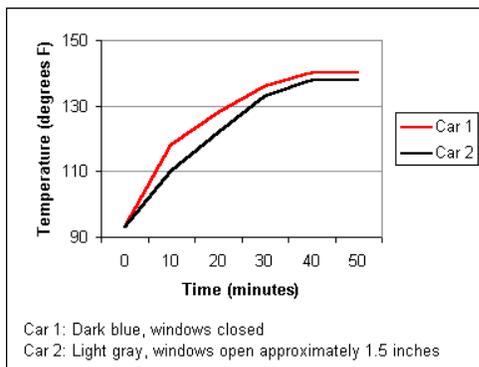


Table 2, Reprinted from Journal of the Louisiana State Medical Society, Volume 147(12) 1995: HEAT EXPOSURE IN AN ENCLOSED AUTOMOBILE

Heat exhaustion will rapidly progress to heat stroke in these conditions. Thankfully, the best solution to avoid this potentially fatal situation is a simple one: NEVER leave your pets unattended in a car, even for short periods of time. If you can’t take them into wherever you are going, it is best on summer days to leave them home.

Water Toxicity: Nothing is quite as refreshing on a hot summer day than a dip in the pool, right? Well, our furry friends often agree with that very sentiment! While spending the afternoon in the pool, pond, or lake is a great way to

enjoy the summertime while still keeping cool, the very same element that makes it tolerable may also make your pets sick.

Water toxicity is a condition in which there is a life-threatening imbalance of electrolytes, especially sodium, when excess water is ingested. This overhydration lowers the body's sodium levels (called hyponatremia). Sodium helps to maintain blood pressure, and when blood concentrations of sodium drop too far, the body will try to move water into other cellular spaces, including the brain. This brain swelling can lead to a fatal disturbance in the brain's ability to function normally.

As Dr. Karen Becker writes in her 2014 Huffington Post blog titled *Water Intoxication in Dogs: Too Much of a Good Thing*, "Water intoxication, which results in life-threatening hyponatremia (excessively low sodium levels), is a relatively rare but frequently fatal condition in dogs. At highest risk are dogs that enjoying playing in the water for long stretches. But believe it or not, even a lawn sprinkler or hose can pose a hazard for pets that love to snap at or "catch" spraying water." Although it is most commonly seen in dogs that spend a lot of time in the water, it can also happen to dogs who ingest too much water on a hot day or dogs who play in a sprinkler.

The amount of water ingested to create hyponatremia will vary greatly, but it is most often related to size, or body weight, of the animal. Larger pets can handle larger volumes of water than smaller pets. Dr. Becker states that the "symptoms of water intoxication include staggering/loss of coordination, lethargy, nausea, bloating, vomiting, dilated pupils, glazed eyes, light gum color, and excessive salivation. In severe cases, there can also be difficulty breathing, collapse, loss of consciousness, seizures, coma, and death." However, no matter the volume of water your pet has ingested, if (s)he exhibits any symptoms, seek immediate veterinary care as water intoxication progresses very rapidly.

There are several steps you can take to help avoid water toxicity:

1. When out in the heat of the day or when exercising, take frequent breaks where you offer water.
2. If your dog comes in from outside and empties his or her water bowl, do not immediately refill it. Allow your dog to rest for a bit and then offer frequent small amounts.
3. When your dog is playing in or on the water, watch closely how (s)he interacts with it. If their mouth is open, even when fetching a toy, it is a fair bet that they are also ingesting water when they do. This goes double for when the lake is choppy. Take frequent breaks and allow you pet to rest.
4. If your dog is like mine and just loves playing "attack the sprinkler", limit the amount of time they are "catching" the water. I limited my dog to 10-15 minutes, with a 10-15 rest period in between, because he would drink as much as he caught. I would also closely observe his mentation and attitude, and did not allow him to drink immediately after playtime. Sprinklers and hoses are under pressure, and it is amazing how much water he would ingest playing!

Summertime is a fun time, but not without its own unique dangers. Awareness of the safety concerns that warmer temperatures bring, combined with preventative measures alongside vigilance of your furry companion, will help you avoid those "summertime blues".

Kristina K. Houllles-Burd, RVT, LVT, AAS

Author's Note: Clinics may feel free to link this to their websites as an educational resource for their clients. All copyrights of quoted or sourced materials remain intact by the original owners.

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<http://archive.azcentral.com/specials/special09/articles/0919fri1-19.html>

https://www.avma.org/public/PetCare/Pages/Warm-Weather-Pet-Safety.aspx?utm_source=home-rotator&utm_medium=160725&utm_campaign=vet-resources&utm_term=rotator3&utm_content=download-handout

2016 OAVT OUTSTANDING VETERINARY TECHNICIAN AWARD

CRYSTAL SIMS



Crystal Sims from Columbus, Ohio is the recipient of this year's Outstanding Veterinary Technician Award. Crystal received her Veterinary Technology degree at Columbus State Community College and her Bachelor of Science degree in animal science at The Ohio State University. Crystal is certified as a Laboratory Animal Technician by the American Association of Laboratory Animal Science. She is currently working toward her next certification as a Laboratory Animal Technologist.

Crystal is employed as a Laboratory Animal Technician in the University Laboratory Animal Resources at The Ohio State University. Crystal is a member of the OAVT, the National AALAS, and the Central Ohio Branch of AALAS. She was co-author on an article published in Laboratory Animal Science Professional and a poster which was presented at the 2015 National AALAS Conference. Crystal is a volunteer member of the Medical Reserve Corp of Franklin County and also volunteers as a docent at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium.

Crystal has been described as "dedicated, invaluable team member, having a caring and positive nature, selfless, trustworthy, compassionate, and incredibly intelligent".

Crystal will be honored at the OAVT Discovery 2016 Conference in October. Congratulations, Crystal!

Northwest Ohio Veterinary Technician Association (NWOVTA)

District One and the northern part of District Four are once again up and running with the newly formed Northwest Ohio Veterinary Technician Association. For the past year the association has slowly been growing thanks to generous support from area pharmaceutical representatives who contribute speakers and venues for the technicians of the area to come together.

The aim is for at least one CE/dinner every other month. With this great opportunity the chance for learning and developing a tight technician community is available to all technicians and the main goal of the group.

All technicians can benefit from a local association made just for them to encourage growth, uplift spirits, support goals, and offer a place to come together with a common passion for critters. If you would like to be part of the Northwest Ohio Veterinary Technician Association you can become a member of their Facebook page by asking to join (Northwest Ohio Veterinary Technician Association) or send an e-mail to www.nwohvettech@gmail.com.

The Facebook page is a closed group available only to technicians in order to foster support, share stories, and get advice when needed. NWOVTA looks forward to supporting, encouraging, and growing the amazing field of Veterinary Technology.

If you have any questions at the local, state, or national level of vet tech med, please reach out!

Christie Myers RVT, VTS (Clinical Practice- Canine/Feline)

NWOVTA Founder

District Representative to the Ohio Association of Veterinary Technicians, Discovery Chair

State Representative to North American Veterinary Technician Association

Continuing Education Opportunities

American Holistic Veterinary Medical Association

2016 Annual Conference

September 10-13, 2016

Hyatt Regency Columbus & the Greater Columbus
Convention Center

Columbus, Ohio

[Click here to view the American Holistic Veterinary
Medical Association website](#)

Continuing Education Opportunities

MedVet Continuing Education

MedVet also offers continuing
education courses in Columbus.

Technicians click on the link below
to find the latest seminars available.

[Click here to view MedVet Seminars](#)

Continuing Education Opportunities



Welcome to the 22nd Wild West Veterinary Conference!

[Register now!](#)

[View the Conference Schedule](#)

Continuing Education Opportunities

The Ohio State University

The Office of Veterinary Continuing Education offers a wide variety of educational activities for veterinarians, veterinary technicians, breeders and owners.

<https://vetmedce.osu.edu/ceactivities>

Employment Opportunities

Online Classified Ad Form

You can now submit your employment ad "online" with our Classified Ad Form

<http://goo.gl/38bCNC>

For a fee of \$75.00, please fill out the OAVT Website Classified Ad Form and submit it to the OAVT Treasurer. Your employment posting will remain on the website for a period of 90 days. The ad will also be published in the next available newsletter.

For a fee of \$75.00, an employment posting using your format (which can be accompanied by a photograph of your facility) can be submitted to the OAVT Treasurer. Your posting will remain on the website for a period of 90 days.

All payments should be directed to our Treasurer:

In Care of The OAVT
107 Browning Road
Swanton, Ohio 43558

Please make checks payable to: OAVT Treasurer.

Employment Opportunities

Registered Veterinary Technician

- Full time Registered Veterinary Technician Position.
- Austinburg Veterinary Clinic is seeking a registered veterinary technician to join our team. An AAHA accredited hospital; we have been nationally recognized for our patient care and client service.
- We have a long established team that is easy to work with and enjoys delivering the best care to our patients.
- We practice very high quality medicine and have state of the art equipment- offering advanced surgical procedures, laser surgery, digital x-ray (dental too), therapy laser, acupuncture, stem cell therapy, full in-house laboratory, doppler blood pressure monitors, IV fluid pumps, bair huggers, tonopen (lots of toys!).

Austinburg Veterinary Clinic

Susan Paulic, DVM

1568 State Route 45

Austinburg, Ohio 44010

Phone: (440) 275-1071

Fax: (440) 275-1162

Email: austinburgvet@yahoo.com

Website: www.austinburgvetclinic.com

Employment Opportunities

Registered Veterinary Technician

- We are a busy multi-doctor small animal practice in Lancaster, Ohio.
- We are seeking dedicated candidates to fill open positions.
- Some evenings and weekends are required.
- Competitive pay and benefits.
- Resumes can be mailed, emailed or submitted in person.

Lancaster Animal Clinic

Aleta or Connie, Manager/ RVT

1311 River Valley Blvd

Lancaster, Ohio 43130

Phone: (740) 687-1591

Fax: (740) 687-4527

Email: lancasterac@att.net

Website: www.lancasteranimalclinic.com

Employment Opportunities

Registered Veterinary Technician

- Agri-Pet Veterinary Service is seeking a full-time registered veterinary technician.
- We provide veterinary care for companion animal and equine patients.
- Technician duties primarily involve working with companion animals, but can involve horses if interested.
- Benefits include paid holidays and vacation, insurance allowance, paid CE and licensure, and profit sharing.
- Interested applicants can contact Dr. Dave Kraushar by phone or e-mail.

Agri-Pet Veterinary Service Inc.

Dr. Dave Kraushar

1447 Millville Shandon Road

Hamilton, Ohio 45013

Phone: (513) 863-2306

Email: agripetvet@yahoo.com

Website: www.agripetvet.com

Employment Opportunities

Registered Veterinary Technician

- The position is for an RVT who can work 35-40 hours per week including Saturdays at an established full-service 2-doctor small animal practice.
- Candidate must have:
 - good technical skills
 - commitment to life-long learning
 - good animal handling & restraint skills
 - ability to work cooperatively with staff
 - ability to communicate effectively with pet owners
 - professional appearance & attitude
 - good work ethic
- New graduates are welcome.

St. Francis Animal Hospital

Dalia Bloze, DVM

8600 Pearl Road

Strongsville, Ohio 44136

Phone: (440) 234-7773

Fax: (440) 234-7974

Email: daliabloze@gmail.com

Website: www.mystfrancisvet.com

Employment Opportunities

Veterinary Technician



- Pittsburgh Veterinary Specialty & Emergency Center (PVSEC) in Pittsburgh, PA is currently seeking new and experienced Technicians to join its clinical team.
- Our 34,795 square-foot state-of-the-art facility is the most comprehensive multi-specialty hospital in the Western Pennsylvania Area.
- We will be conducting interviews from 10:00am-4pm at the *Columbus Convention Center*
400 North High Street
Columbus, OH 43215
Saturday August 6, 2016
We would love to have you join our amazing team!!

Pittsburgh Veterinary Specialty & Emergency Center

Scott Williams, Recruiting and Onboarding
Coordinator

807 Camp Horne Road

Pittsburgh, PA 15237

Phone: (412) 348-6513

Email: swilliams@pvs-ec.com

Website: www.pvs-ec.com

Employment Opportunities

Registered Veterinary Technician

- UCAN, a nonprofit, high volume, low-cost spay/neuter clinic, is seeking a full time registered veterinary technician.
- Requirements include a current registered technician license, a minimum of 2 years' experience, capability to multi-task, attention to detail, proficient restraint of dogs and cats, the ability to handle a physically demanding job, prepare animals for surgery, help maintain facility cleanliness, and assist doctors as needed with further duties.
- Benefits include vacation, medical, dental, life insurance, and 401(k) plan.

UCAN Spay and Neuter Clinic

Jessica Klaers, Clinic Manager

2830 Colerain Ave

Cincinnati, Ohio 45225

Phone: (513) 762-0140

Email: jklaers@ucancincinnati.org

Employment Opportunities

Registered Veterinary Technician

- The North Canton Veterinary Clinic is seeking an experienced Registered Veterinary Technician to join our AAHA accredited team.
- The position is 30 hours weekly during the afternoon shift.
- We are seeking individuals that are team oriented and demonstrate proficiency drawing blood, placing catheters, and monitoring anesthesia.
- We offer competitive starting wages, paid vacation and holidays, and retirement plan.

North Canton Veterinary Clinic

Brian Allarding, DVM

1227 N Main Street

North Canton, Ohio 44720

Phone: (330) 499-5742

Fax: (330) 499-0546

Email: brian.allarding@gmail.com

Website: www.northcantonvet.com

Additional Employment Opportunities

Visit our Employment web page for a complete listing of Employment Opportunities at:

<http://www.ohiorvt.org/employment.htm>