



HIGHLIGHTS AND NEWS NOTES

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

As I was checking facts in preparation for writing this message, I was reminded of the welcoming nature of the members of the VMLS. For new members, there is virtual acquaintance with members via VETLIB-L followed by matching of names to faces in person at the business meeting at the MLA conference, and finally, the comfortable feeling that they can contribute to the VMLS by participating on committees.

At MLA 2006, two new members, Ron Novy from Mississippi State and Karin Havins from Emory, signed up at the Section Council booth to join the VMLS. They were influenced in their decision, no doubt, by the stunning veterinary caduceus on the quilt square crafted by Barb Hamel or by the animal stickers for convention badges supplied by Carolyn Kopper.

Among other achievements, in July our profession was represented by Carol Elmore, Martha Trafford, Walter Benavitz III, and Joy Graham at the AVMA annual convention in Hawaii where they demonstrated PubMed searching to veterinarians. Diane Fagen worked very hard to ensure the success of the booth at the convention. We are now planning for the booth at AVMA 2007 in Washington D.C.

Greg Youngen, Program Chair, has been busy organizing the MLA 2007 program with two planned sessions – the first session includes an invited speaker who will address potential threats to public health and the food supply from bioterrorism, and the second session features an invited panel that will outline effective library services to institutions that use laboratory animals for research and/or instruction. Invited

speakers for that lab animal session include Gayle K. Willard, Head, Veterinary Medicine Library, Kansas State University; Mary W. Wood, Animal Alternatives Librarian, University of California-Davis; and Tim Allen, US Department of Agriculture, Animal Welfare Information Center.

Susanne Whitaker revised the quicklist of *Veterinary Medical Libraries U.S.A, Canada & West Indies* which is a helpful tool in our communications network. She also revised the *PubMed Searching: Veterinary Medicine* brochure that is available on the VMLS web pages. The VMLS survey is being coordinated by Rebecca Davis and Sarah Murphy. Christine Mitchell has been acting as our continuing education representative to Section Council.

Our longtime Webmaster, Vicki Kok, has decided that her ever-expanding job duties are requiring more attention and hence has passed the responsibilities as Web Coordinator to Tara Tobin Cataldo. Tara has re-designed and updated our web pages which will be hosted on MLANET. Vicki continues to maintain the listserv through her institution.

To fulfill our goal of creating and communicating knowledge, some members have expressed an interest in preparing a CE course for presentation at a future MLA conference. As topics such as bioterrorism, infectious diseases, and zoonoses compete for space in the media, the skills of veterinarians as public health advocates are being recognized and promoted. The timing, therefore, seems right to promote our discipline through education. Please let me know if you are interested in helping to construct a CE course.

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While searching for a quotation that reflects the volunteerism evident in members of our Section, I found that Winston Churchill did NOT say, "**You make a living by what you get; you make a life by what you give.**" Although that quotation must rightly be attributed to Anonymous, it perfectly applies to the librarians who belong to the VMLS. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as Chair of the VMLS, and especially thankful for the good advice of Joe Jaros, Past-Chair, and Sarah Murphy, Past-Past-Chair.

Best wishes to all in 2007.

Jill Crawley-Low, VMLS Chair

SECTION ROUNDUP

VETERINARY MEDICAL LIBRARY, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

By William Wiese

The ISU Veterinary Medical Library has a new Supervisor, Kristi Schaaf. Kristi had been our Library Assistant for several years. Linda Meetz retired in 2006 after many years of exceptional and dedicated service, and Kristi has taken over Linda's job. Our new Library Assistant is Lindsay Healey, who previously worked at the Parks Library Circulation Desk.

The Vet Med Library continues to move out hundreds of bound serials as our print journal titles are frequently being canceled in favor of their electronic counterparts. Our shrinking journal shelf space may soon give us the option of adding a few more chairs and tables for student study. Students are frequenting the library in record numbers as study space is presently at a premium in the CVM building.

The CVM broke ground on October 21 for the new teaching hospital, which will increase the College's space by 25 percent and update existing facilities. The project is scheduled for completion in fall, 2008.

A new Iowa State University--University of Nebraska-Lincoln cooperative program addresses the national shortage of food animal veterinarians. Each year up to 25 students from Nebraska will enter a four-year program of veterinary medicine. Students will study their first two years at UNL and then complete their final two years at ISU, where they will receive their DVM degrees. The first students will enter the program at UNL in fall, 2007 and move to ISU in fall, 2009. The new program will enable ISU and UNL to educate more veterinarians in food safety and security, and food animal and public health.

Nancy Pelzer and William Wiese have written a book that briefly discusses the past, present, and future of academic veterinary medical libraries in the U.S. and Canada, and

includes a bibliography of readings in veterinary medical librarianship. If anyone is interested in a print copy, we have about a dozen remaining at no charge to U.S. and Canadian libraries. Please send your requests to wwiese@iastate.edu or npelzer@iastate.edu. We have plans to make a Web version freely accessible from the ISU Veterinary Medical Library Web page in the near future.

NEWS FROM PENDERGRASS AGRICULTURE-VETERINARY MEDICINE LIBRARY

By Ann Viera, Veterinary Librarian

I managed to get Veterinary Information Network (VIN) on our library's database list. The top three databases on the list under veterinary medicine are CONSULTANT, PubMed, and VIN, the three databases that students will use in practice. The list now reflects reality!

For YEARS I was told that I couldn't put VIN on the menu because it wasn't a database the University of Tennessee pays for. As a result of this change, at least one vet student signed up for a VIN password this fall because she saw it on the menu, prompting her to remember it exists. Before it was on the menu, students had to know it existed and find it. Many did, but obviously not everyone.

About using VIN in reference work: I found some of the answer (with much appreciated help from Cindy at Auburn and Lucy at Georgia) to a reference question on toxicity of blue-tailed lizards to cats using the VIN message boards in the fall. A practitioner from our second graduating class said she'd quickly found information for owners on salt water consumption in dogs needed when the owners changed to salting their pool instead of using pool chemicals.

The other thing I am most proud of from last year is we now offer free electronic copies of articles to veterinarians

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practicing in Tennessee. They sign up through interlibrary loan (ILS), and ILS sends the material electronically. I learned that human healthcare professionals were no longer charged for copies during an internal interview for a new staff member. At that time, I was charging practitioners \$10 per article. We stopped charging immediately and ILS took over delivery and registration.

I became active in helping Principal Investigators search for alternatives to lab animals again in 2006 after a hiatus while the IACUC reformed. I am now using ground rules for these consults, as one of them became contentious quite unexpectedly. The PI brought me flowers afterward because it was so negative. Happily, the next day the person's attitude changed from beleaguered to "I learned a lot." I think the animals will benefit from the search I did and from the new articles, guides, and websites that appeared last year on how to perform these kinds of searches.

About ground rules: I learned about using ground rules in a Cultural Competency Express workshop I attended, part of the university's Ready for the World initiative. I adapted them for use in consultations on searches for lab animal alternatives. If anyone would like a copy of the ground rules I use, let me know.

I had the privilege of visiting the National Agricultural Library/Animal Welfare Information Center in April 2006 while at a conference in Beltsville. It was fun and an honor to meet the information specialists from AWIC who have been so supportive of me on the phone. Remember -- AWIC has a new Web page on companion animals and the new NAL page has been completely revamped.

I will offer workshops on how to search for alternatives as part of the regular library-wide workshop offerings in 2007.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA HSC

By Ned Davis

The Reference, Education and Information Management Department is proud to announce the hiring of Ellie Buxhousen as Assistant University Librarian at University of Florida's Health Science Center Libraries. Besides reference work, Ellie will serve as the liaison librarian to the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the departments of Clinical and Health Psychology; Psychiatry; and Pathology, Immunology & Laboratory Medicine.

Ellie on why she wanted to become a librarian -

"I knew becoming a professional librarian was the next logi-

cal step in my career path. Every position I've held in my working life had drawn upon my penchant for finding solutions to questions. I think it's because I enjoy mysteries, puzzles and untying knots that information retrieval is so much fun for me. Searching for everything from obscure trivia to original research on a medical condition fascinates me. Sometimes I challenge myself to look for information in new and different ways to save time and steps."

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY HOSTS REGIONAL MEDICAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETING

By Becky McKay

Texas A&M Medical Sciences Library hosted the annual meeting of MLA's South Central Chapter for the first time in October 2006. Ap-

proximately 200 members and vendor exhibitors were "marooned" in College Station where they were informed by continuing education classes, sharing sessions, exhibits, posters and papers and a disaster recovery symposium necessitated by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Guests partied at the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum and the Zone Club at Kyle Field Football Stadium and were entertained by the Aggeland Mariachis, the Rockafellas Band and the Aggie Wranglers, Texas A&M's world famous country dancing troupe.

Dr. H. Richard Adams, Dean of A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine, presented a talk on how the veterinary college became a human hospital for three weeks after Hurricane Rita forced the evacuation of several coastal long-term care facilities. There was scarcely a dry eye in the house after Dr. Adams' moving presentation. He seemed to have enjoyed himself and joined the members for the evening's festivities.

All of MSL's months of hard work as first-time local arrangements committee seemingly paid off. Over 90% of attendees ranked the hospitality as excellent and evaluation comments included, "one of the better SCC's I've attended over the last 14 years," "College Station was not at all what I'd expected. A very pleasant town. Lots to see within walking distance," and "Great turnout for a city not well-known for its tourist appeal, other than the college and Aggies. I felt I got more out of this meeting than others in recent years. It was a memorable meeting for me." MSL is ready to host again in 2015!



GLOBAL ROUNDUP

ANIMAL HEALTH INFORMATION SPECIALISTS (UK & IRELAND)

By Fiona Brown

Firstly, best wishes for 2007 to all in the MLA VLS from AHIS. AHIS had another good year in 2006. We changed the date and format of our annual conference. Some of the feedback we received at previous conferences stated that members would like to have information/training on bibliographic databases and internet resources. As a result the committee agreed that the 2006 conference should have speakers in the morning with an afternoon workshop consisting of a mini-presentation, interactive session, discussion and feedback. This was hosted by Simon Jackson, Elspeth Keith and their colleagues at the Royal Veterinary College in London in July. Elspeth's organization was fantastic and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day.

The 2007 conference will be held in Edinburgh in mid July and details of the date and speakers will be posted on the website very soon. So if anyone fancies a summer trip to Scotland, please join us!

AHIS also continues to support the Intute: Veterinary (previously VetGate) booklet, The Best of the Web for Animal Health.

The Intute: Veterinary website is at:

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/healthandlifesciences/veterinary/>

EUROPEAN VETERINARY LIBRARIES GROUP/ EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION OF HEALTH INFORMATION AND LIBRARIES (EVLG/EAHIL)

By Friedhelm Rump, Bibliothek der Tierärztlichen Hochschule Hannover, Hannover, Germany

The 10th EAHIL Conference, held at Cluj-Napoca, Romania from September 11th - 16th, 2006 saw a modest veterinary participation of twelve librarians. But there was a parallel session with veterinary topics exclusively. Powerpoints and Word versions of presentations are available at http://www.eahilconfcluj.ro/scientific_programme.html, but here are some details of interest to veterinary libraries.

Iid (Veterinary group session) Chair: Friedhelm Rump (Germany):

- Fruttini, L., E. Piras, I. Massirio, M. Bucciarelli, S. Guarise, L. Pitaro, E. Aliberti, A. D'Orazi, L. Lombardi, P. Gradito (Italy). "An open archive for IL.ZZ.SS. publications"
- Iivonen, R., S. Suckcharoen, H. Myllys (Finland). "Mentoring in the Viikki Science Library. Case: veterinary librarianship."
- Miszori, K., B. Winkler (Hungary). "Children of the information society: a student survey for strategic planning."
- Piras, E., R. Ciappelloni, L. Garau, S. Guarise, A. D'Orazi, M. Bucciarelli, F. Capuano, E. Aliberti, L. Lombardi, P. Gradito (Italy). "Prevention in livestock diseases in Italy: history and records."

Paper of veterinary interest in the Education & Learning session:

- Padar, E. (Hungary). "Library informatics: an online course for distance learners by the Veterinary Science Library."

Posters:

- Iivonen, R., A. Uusitalo, M. Hopekoski-Nurminen (Finland). "Pharmaceutical and veterinary information services in Viikki Science Library."
- Hopekoski-Nurminen, M., T. Oker-Blom (Finland). "Student feedback on teaching information retrieval."
- Hopekoski-Nurminen, M., A. Uusitalo, P. Helminen, T. Oker-Blom (Finland). "Assurance of the quality of user education in Viikki Science Library."
- Parodi, P., M. Della Seta, M. C. Calicchia (Italy). "A model of public health information in Europe: the avian influenza."

As already indicated at the EAHIL Workshop in Palermo in 2005 there is an increasing interest in the activities of EAHIL

from Italian veterinary librarians of the Istituto Zooprofilattico Sperimentale, a network of veterinary laboratories concerned among others with epidemiology control and prevention in Italy.

CAB International set up a European Library Advisory Board. Veterinary Librarians are represented by:

Fiona Brown (Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies – University of Edinburgh, UK)

Teodora Oker-Blom and Kimmo Koskinen (Viikki Science Library, Finland)

Eva Orban (USzent István University, Hungary)

Friedhelm Rump (School of Veterinary Medicine, Hannover, Germany)

So far there have been two meetings, one virtual in May 2006 and one real on November 28th, 2006. The veterinary librarians made their points known in both.

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By Trenton Boyd

Things are shaping up very nicely for the 6th International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists, which will be held jointly with the 10th International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML 2009), Brisbane, Australia August 31 - September, 4, 2009. This arrangement will be similar to the 3rd ICAHIS which was held jointly with the ICML 2000 in London.

The call for abstracts and registration information will be sent out in 2008. Preliminary information can be found at the ICML website: <http://www.icml2009.com/>

Vicki Croft (croft@wsu.edu) and

Trenton Boyd (BoydT@missouri.edu) are organizing the ICAHIS portion of the program. If you have questions, please feel free to contact them.

Now would be a good time to start saving your money for the trip like you would do with a Christmas savings account. Here are the prices of a roundtrip airfare from some of the gateway airports if one were departing February 1st and returning February 15th of this year.

- NYC (JFK) \$1,846–\$2,687 Travel Time: 26-36 hours
(Believe it or not, not only is there is a non-stop flight from JFK, but it is also the cheapest (\$1,846) and the flight time is 28 hours 15 minutes.)
- Boston \$2,032–\$2,687 Travel Time: 26-36 hours
- Chicago (O'Hare) \$1,959–\$2,662 Travel Time: 23 ½-36 hours
- Dallas/Ft. Worth \$2,106–\$2,622 Travel Time: 22 ½ - 34 ½ hours
- Los Angeles \$1,670–\$2,218 Travel Time: 17 ½ - 28 ¾ hours



BRISBANE CITY PANORAMA VIEWED FROM MT. COOT-THA

Postcard from the collection of Trenton Boyd.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

MLA '07 PHILADELPHIA, MAY 18-23

The Veterinary Medical Libraries Section of the MLA will be hosting two presentations at the upcoming annual conference this May in Philadelphia.

Sunday, May 20 4:30-6pm

Invited Panel Session: Identifying Animal Alternatives in Medical Research and Education

Laboratory animals are integral to our understanding of basic biology and physiology and have contributed to the discovery and development of nearly every human and animal health product and technique used in contemporary medical practice. By federal law, institutions that use laboratory animals for research or instructional purposes must establish an Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) to oversee and evaluate all aspects of the institution's animal care and use program. Core to the IACUC charge is identifying alternatives to live animals for use in the laboratory and classroom. In this session, our three speakers will describe effective library services in support of IACUC activities at their respective institutions.

Panelist #1

Mary W. Wood, MLIS, UC Davis Center for Animal Alternatives Information.

The search for alternatives: Librarians and animals in research, teaching and testing

Animal welfare and alternatives legislation exists in the United States, as well as in Canada and the member states of the EU. Effectively, scientists are allowed to conduct an animal experiment only if no other scientifically satisfactory method is reasonably and practicably available. In the US, the very specific alternatives search requirement was added to the Animal Welfare Act to assure the general public that no animal used in research suffers unnecessary pain or distress. While legislative requirements appear straightforward and regulatory compliance is not difficult, searching with a sincere effort to meet the intent is challenging. Locating relevant information and giving thoughtful consideration to the breadth of alternatives is not the usual search result. Research scientists and institutional review committees endeavor to meet regulations without always fully understanding the best and most productive approach.

A comprehensive search, performed by searching all of the scientific literature published in a specific area of study, will result in the information retrieved being more relevant, attention to animal welfare assured, and compliance met. Already minimally familiar with locating scientific material for their research, scientists can readily learn to expand their literature searches to include additional databases. At the same time, the subject of alternatives can be more broadly defined to include the terms replacement, reduction and refinement. Equally important is expanding the search to include new ideas and technology, as well as aspects of husbandry and care. Specific strategies and techniques to be used when searching for alternatives and welfare information will be presented, together with a discussion of database selection. By providing focused resources, instruction, and ready assistance, we can help scientists to both consider alternatives and comply with regulations.

Panelist #2

Gayle K. Willard, AHIP, Kansas State University, Veterinary Medical Library

A veterinary medical librarian as an information consultant for the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC): the reality, possibilities, and benefits.

There is significant federal regulation and oversight on the care and use of animals in research, testing and teaching in the U.S. An effective Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) is at the heart of a compliant animal care and use program. IACUCs must review many aspects of animal based research or teaching. One of the most difficult responsibilities involves assuring that mandated literature searches for "unnecessary duplication of effort," and "alternative to painful procedures" are performed and evaluated properly.

At Kansas State University, the veterinary medical librarian serves as the information consultant and member of the IACUC and reviews approximately 100 research and teaching applications each year. All U.S. colleges of veterinary medicine have librarians with expertise in searching the veterinary medical literature. Having a veterinary medical librarian associate in some capacity with the IACUC provides benefits for the IACUC, educators, researchers, the librarian and animal welfare. This presentation explores the reality, the possibilities, and the benefits based on seven years experience as a member of the KSU IACUC.

Panelist #3

Tim Allen, US Department of Agriculture, Animal Welfare Information Center

USDA and searching for alternatives: I'm from the government and I'm here to help.

With the passage of the 1985 "Improved Standards for Laboratory Animals" amendment to the Animal Welfare Act, Congress encouraged the use of alternative techniques and minimization of pain and distress for those animals used in research. The US Department of Agriculture's (USDA) implementing regulations required animal and care use committees (ACUC) to determine that scientists were considering alternative methods and techniques in their experiments. Acknowledging that ACUC's were not sure how to ensure the regulations were met, USDA released Policy 12—Written Narrative for Alternatives to Painful Procedures—to provide additional guidance.

Despite these efforts, the search for alternatives remains a source of concern for scientists, ACUC's, and information providers. Surveys of Animal Care Veterinary Medical Officers have shown that the search for alternatives is the most frequently cited problem area for ACUC's. Having a thorough understanding of what the regulations require and more importantly, what constitutes an alternative method, will allow all parties involved to have a clearer picture of what should be accomplished with the search for alternatives. Tips for developing the search strategy will also be discussed.

Monday, May 21 3-4:30pm

Co-Sponsored by the Veterinary Medical Libraries and the Federal Libraries Sections

Threats to Food Safety and Public Health through Zoonotic Diseases: The Converging Roles of Veterinary and Human Health Sciences

Invited speaker: Dr. Alan M. Kelly, The Gilbert S. Kahn Dean Emeritus of the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania

Veterinarians and other public health professionals are keenly aware of the potential threats to human health and the food supply from zoonotic diseases (diseases communicable from animals to humans). Most of the recent threats from zoonotic disease have come about because of a boom in livestock and poultry production in developing nations of S.E. Asia. This growth in production is largely unregulated and poses serious threats to animal and human well being in terms of infectious disease spread, food safety, and environmental degradation. There are also a number of bacterial and viral agents associated with animals that may provide opportunities for acts of bioterrorism. Our speaker will address the role of the veterinary profession in controlling these diseases and discuss what steps are being taken to monitor, evaluate and respond to potential threats to the agricultural food supply, including wildlife. This is an area the medical profession, in general, does not understand but needs to, for its potential impact on human health is enormous.

Also tentatively scheduled for Monday, May 21:

VMLS Business Meeting 4:30-6:00pm

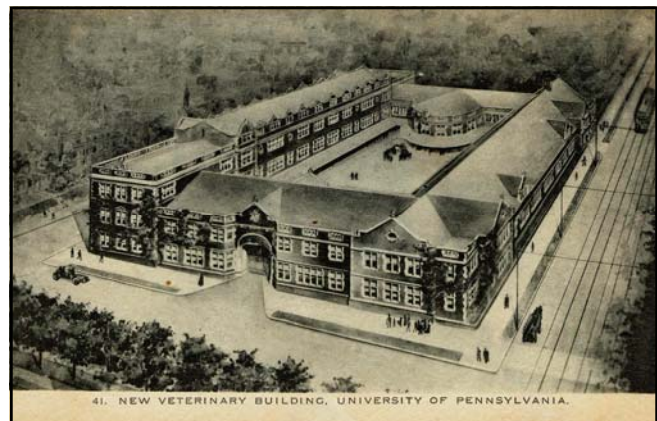
VMLS Dinner 7:00 pm

TRENTON'S VETERINARY POSTCARDS

See you in Philadelphia for the MLA Annual Meeting!

This card was produced sometime before 1907. Dr. Mamer was a practicing veterinarian in Philadelphia, but despite efforts to track down information about him, I have always come up empty handed.

This man definitely knew how to advertise. Can't you just imagine everyone turning their heads to look when he drove that magnificent ambulance down the street. In addition, it is interesting to note that he boarded pets. I don't know when vets started boarding animals, but this card documents it was being done at the turn of the century.



The three cards of the veterinary school, University of Pennsylvania are circa 1910. The first part of the building was completed in 1907 and construction continued thru 1913 before the entire quadrangle was completed. The card with the caption New Veterinary Building is an architect's rendering of what the finished building was to look like. Dr. Leonard Pearson, who was the Dean, designed the building and was instrumental in securing the funds for its construction. Dr. Pearson was a highly respected individual in the profession and his many achievements included serving as President of the AVMA 1899-1900.

VETERINARY SERIAL HAPPENINGS

By C. Trenton Boyd, Chair, Veterinary Serials Committee

NEW TITLES

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TITLE CHANGES

Compendium on Continuing Education for the Practicing Veterinarian (ISSN: 0193-1903; OCLC: 5160973) continued as **Compendium: continuing education for veterinarians** (ISSN: y0193-1903; OCLC: 71194302) with Vol. 28, No. 6, June, 2006.

Contemporary Topics in Laboratory Animal Science (ISSN: 1060-0558; OCLC: 24857273) continued as **Journal of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science** (ISSN: 1559-6109; OCLC: 62944195) with Vol. 45, No. 1, Jan, 2006.

Journal of the Caribbean Veterinary Medical Association (ISSN: 1563-7514; OCLC: 48763995) continued as **West Indian Veterinary Journal** (ISSN: 1815-8986; OCLC: 73732037) with Vol. 5, No. 1, November, 2005.

Portland Veterinary Medical Association Newsletter (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 63202889) continued as **PVMA News** (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 63202872) with Vol. 9, No. 7, July, 2005.

Quarterly (Auburn University. College of Veterinary Medicine) (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 66385937) continued as **Auburn Veterinarian (2006)** (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 66386001) with Vol. 29, No. 1, Spring, 2006.

Seminars in Avian and Exotic Pet Medicine (ISSN: 1055-937X; OCLC: 23369196) continued as **Journal of Exotic Pet Medicine** (ISSN: 1557-5063; OCLC: 61316829) with Vol. 15, No. 1, Jan, 2006.

SFT News, the official publication of the Society for Theriogenology (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 47733524) continued as **TherioNews; the official publication of the Society for Theriogenology** (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 73495548) with Vol. 29, No. 3, Summer, 2006.

State Veterinary Service (Great Britain) (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 60636196) (EISSN: y 0269-5545) continued as **Government Veterinary Journal: GVJ** (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 68177271) (EISSN: NA, OCLC: 63119188) with Vol. 15, No. 2, 2005-.

CESSATIONS

Animal Research (ISSN: 1627-3583; OCLC: 47640967) ceased with Vol. 55, No. 6, Nov/Dec, 2006. It was superseded by **Animal** (see under New Titles).

Animal Science (ISSN: 0003-3561; OCLC: 32115043) ceased with Vol. 82, No. 6, Nov/Dec, 2006. It was superseded by **Animal** (see under New Titles).

Cheiron (ISSN: 0379-542X; OCLC: 1512065) Vol. 33, No. 5/6, Oct/Nov, 2004. It was superseded by **Tamil Nadu Journal of Veterinary and Animal Sciences**, Vol. 1, No. 1/2, Feb/April 2005.

News & Views (Michigan Veterinary Medical Association) (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 18369440) ceased with No. 29, No. 6, Dec, 2005. It was superseded by **Michigan Veterinarian** (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 64661940) with Vol. 1, No. 1, Feb/Mar, 2006.

Reproduction, Nutrition, Development (ISSN: 0926-5287; OCLC: 20224294) ceased with Vol. 46, No. 6, Nov/Dec, 2006. It was superseded by **Animal** (see under New Titles).

Speculum (ISSN: 0739-3806; OCLC: 1772943) ceased

with Vol. 58, No. 2, Winter, 2005. It was superseded by an e-newsletter entitled **Connect to Veterinary Medicine** (ISSN: NA; OCLC: NA) <http://vet.osu.edu/connect>, Feb. 2006

Sunfloweroads (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 60395212) Ceased in 2004. It was superseded by **Healing Hands** (ISSN: NA; OCLC: 65174423) Vol. 1, No. 1, Spring/Summer, 2005

Veterinary Practice Nurse (ISSN: 1366-2929; OCLC: 22924250) ceased with Vol. 16, No. 4, Winter, 2004

MISCELLANEOUS

Acta Veterinaria Scandinavica (ISSN: 0044-605X; OCLC: 1461030) last print issue was Vol. 47, No. 1 (Jan, 2006); henceforth all future issues will be published online (ISSN: 1751-0147 y 0044-605X; OCLC: 60623320) with Vol. 48, No. 1, May, 2006 at: <http://www.actavetscand.com/> It is an open access journal at PubMed Central. (Issues Vol. 47, Nos. 2-4 were not published.)

Aquatic Mammals (ISSN: 0167-5427; OCLC: 1624502) Vol. 31, No. 4, 2005 was defective and a replacement issue was sent out.

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