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Ultrasonographic Examination of the Distal Limb and Rehabilitation of Injuries

Sunday November 12, 2017 at Oregon State University

Provided by: Carol Gillis DVM, PhD. DACVS, DACVSMR and Universal Imaging

9 – 10 AM: Lecture on fine tuning image acquisition for soft tissues of the cannon, pastern and foot, including obtaining cross sectional area measurements and optimizing long axis views to accurately determine extent of injury or stage of healing as rehabilitation progresses.

10AM–12 PM: Hands-on ultrasound examination: Each attendee will receive in depth guidance on image optimization of soft tissues of the distal fore limb - cannon region, pastern and foot.

12–1 PM: Lunch (provided)

1–3 PM: Hands-on ultrasound examination: Each attendee will receive in depth guidance on image optimization of soft tissues of the distal hind limb; cannon region and pastern.

3-3:15 Coffee Break

3:15–6:15 PM: Case discussion following clinical history, ultrasound images and treatment of selected cases with sequential examinations, providing detailed information about image interpretation and assessment of healing response to therapy and rehabilitation.

Dr. Carol Gillis is a graduate of UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine where she obtained a PhD in equine tendon and ligament pathophysiology and concurrently established the equine ultrasound service at UC Davis, pioneering ultrasound of the musculoskeletal system of the horse. Dr. Gillis is the author of numerous scientific publications and text book chapters on the subject of equine soft tissue injury diagnosis and treatment, and is nationally and internationally known. Dr. Gillis has performed more than 25,000 ultrasound examinations of the horse and guides treatment of the problems identified. As a lifelong rider and former show jumper she understands what it takes to compete successfully. She is a selected charter member of the American College of Veterinary Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation. She currently runs her consulting practice in Ultrasound and Sports Medicine in Aiken, SC. Her success rate in returning horses to work without re-injury on completion of her rehabilitation plans is 90%.

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