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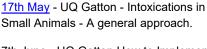
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• 15th May - UQ Gatton - Vet

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Workshop





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Endocrinology Clinic (AEC), which is a joint venture between our Equine Specialty service and our Small Animal Medicine service. The internal

Endocrinology Services - NEW at UQ VETS

medicine specialists at UQ VETS have a special interest in all endocrine diseases of dogs, cats, and horses and welcome the opportunity to help diagnose and manage both simple and complicated endocrine cases. Of particular interest to the UQVETS AEC internal medicine specialists are laminitis and obesity/equine metabolic syndrome in horses and diabetes mellitus and adrenal disease in dogs and cats. UQVETS AEC can provide advanced diagnostics and treatments for complicated endocrine cases in addition to providing long-term support to

UQ VETS is excited to announce our newest referral service, the Animal

the referring veterinarian to help manage chronic or complex patients. Our Small Animal group is currently recruiting feline diabetics in remission for clinical trials using a new class of drugs for the treatment of diabetes and extension of diabetic remission time. We welcome referrals through either our equine or small animal medicine services during all of our traditional clinic hours.

For more information, contact Dr. Aaron Herndon, Small Animal Medicine service at a.herndon@uq.edu.au,

A multi-award winning teacher, researcher and scientist has joined UQ's School of Veterinary Science to lead the clinical facilities in the role of Academic Superintendent for UQ VETS Teaching Hospital.

Professor Perkins completed his veterinary science degree at UQ in

or Dr. Joan Norton, Equine Medicine service at i.norton@uq.edu.au

Distinguished academic leads the Vet

School's Clinical facilities

veterinary medicine concerned with reproduction.

1984, earning first class honours and a University Medal. After some years in mixed practice in Victoria, he completed his residency and Master of Science in animal reproduction at The Ohio State University and became a Diplomate of the American College of Theriogenologists in 1990. Theriogenology is the branch of

Equine Reproduction in 1998. Whilst teaching and practising theriogenology at Massey University, New Zealand, Professor Perkins

developed expertise in epidemiology, the study of the patterns, causes and effects of health and diseases. He undertook doctoral studies on the epidemiology of health and performance in New

Zealand racehorses, with his PhD being awarded in 2005 at Massey University.

Professor Perkins was awarded his Fellowship of the Australian College of Veterinary Scientists in

Doneley Flight Haven



Named the Doneley Flight Haven in recognition of the work done by Bob and his team in treating and rehabilitating many birds and reptiles, the

Channel- Billed Cuckoo, two turtles and a Green Tree python. 'This structure has two main benefits, one to house the injured creatures and two, their carers will be able to study their treatment for longer" Hilary said. The clinic sees about 1000 wildlife cases a year, with a couple arriving each day.

enclosure itself, extending out from the reptile ward, has since housed a

Bob said.

1976517.jpgStanding laryngoplasty case study

"It was wonderful to receive this support from Hilary which has allowed us to help more injured wildlife and teach the students about disease, medicine, surgery and general care of birds, reptiles, and wildlife cases"



Specialist Hospital.

The importance of computed





become haemorrhagic.

Veterinary Science. We hope to see you there!

80 years.

Centre at Gatton.

team knows all too well.

of Veterinary Science at the University of Queensland in marking the School's 80th

Invitation to UQ Alumni Cocktail Reception

The University of Queensland's School of Veterinary Science will be hosting a Veterinary Alumni Cocktail Reception on Monday 23 May 2016, Details: 7.00pm-8.30pm, Stamford Plaza, 150 North Terrace Adelaide Download the conference registration brochure.

Celebrating 80 Years of Veterinary **Image** Science at UQ Join alumni, friends and stakeholders of the School

Established in 1936 as the Faculty of Veterinary Science within UQ, the first intake of veterinary students

During 2016 we will commemorate the many milestones, achievements and significant events of the last

Register your interest now to receive notification of upcoming events and celebrations. Learn more about UQ VETS

The future seems bright for Ziggy the three-legged wonder dog, after specialist surgery at The University of Queensland's Veterinary Medical

found abandoned in 2014 while still a small puppy. His front right leg was

Even animals that spend all day on their front can have back problems, as the University of Queensland Small Animal Hospital avian and exotics

Three-legged Ziggy back on his paws

broken and healing incorrectly, requiring amputation.

began the proud tradition which continues today through our current graduates.

Anniversary during an extensive year-long celebration in 2016.

Thanks to the care and dedication of his owners, UQ veterinary staff and students, Ziggy is a poster dog for success in the face of adversity. Now a two-year-old border collie with a very sweet disposition, Ziggy was

Even snakes get spinal aches

Associate Professor Dr Bob Doneley said the snake was longer than the X-ray table, and required special

treatment for assessment.

Bob the koala on the mend after being dropped

mid-flight by wedge-tailed eagle

The team, part of the School of Veterinary Science, treated an eight-footlong Proserpine Carpet Python for spinal pain earlier this month.

A baby koala scooped up in the talons of a wedge-tailed eagle and dropped up to 10 metres to the ground is still recovering more than two months after his ordeal.

The koala, now named Bob, was rescued by two early-morning walkers in

the University of Queensland's (UQ) Small Animal Hospital at Gatton.

Dr Aaron Herndon - Internal Medicine Aaron graduated from Texas A&M University College of

three years in the United States Army Veterinary Corps as a veterinarian

Aaron has always wanted to teach and conduct clinical research and so in 2010 ne began a live-year long combined residency in internal Medicine

Aaron relocated to Australia and joined the UQ VETS team in September,

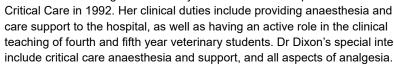
and PhD program at Oklahoma State University.

Critical Care

Veterinary Medicine in 1988. After graduation, he served

Dr Brenda Dixon - Anaesthesia and

late November at Laidley in the Lockyer Valley, who then sought help from Read full article



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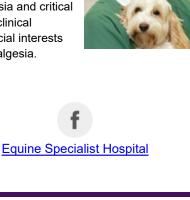
2015.

stationed in Connecticut.

the Australian College of Veterinary Scientists in the chapter of Anaesthesia and Critical Care in 1992. Her clinical duties include providing anaesthesia and critical care support to the hospital, as well as having an active role in the clinical teaching of fourth and fifth year veterinary students. Dr Dixon's special interests

Small Animal Hospital

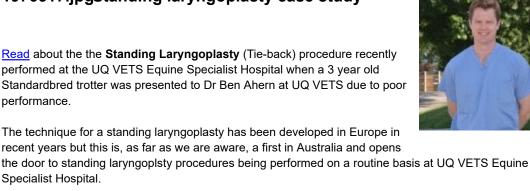
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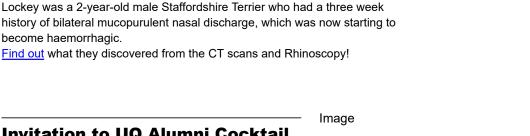


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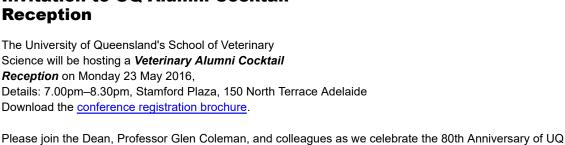
• 7th June - UQ Gatton How to Implement an Equine Preventative Care Package in Your







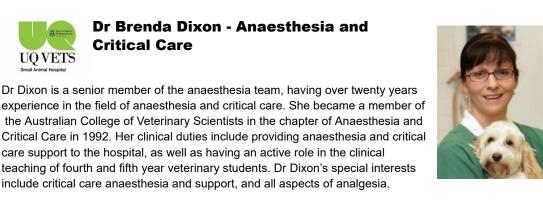






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