

SPRING 2024

# Valleywide News



VALLEYWIDE VETERINARY  
SERVICES

## Backorders and Allocation

As most producers have noticed by now, products can not always be dependably ordered and received in a timely manner. This has made inventory management in our office and on farms challenging. Krystal works hard every week to keep things stocked, manage allocations of things available in a limited quantity, and find substitutes whenever possible. Here's our current list of hard to get items.

Please note that UAA charcoal gel has now officially been discontinued, but we have found another very similar product in a liquid form called Toxiban. Please let us know if you are interested in trying that!

### BACK-ORDERED: Unavailable for the time being

Covexin- all sizes  
Calvary 9- all sizes  
Oxytet 100- all sizes  
Ceftiflex- 4g & 1g  
Estrumate- all sizes  
J-Vac – all sizes  
Express 10 HB- all sizes  
BoSe and MuSe  
Guardian- all sizes  
Coronavirus- all sizes  
Ultrabac 7 and 8 - all sizes

### On Allocation: Only allowed certain amount, still not guaranteed to get

Excede  
Excenel  
Tri-shield  
Triangle 10 HB- all sizes  
Naxcel  
Spectramast LC  
Spectramast DC  
Ultrachoice 8- all sizes  
Nasalgen 3 PMH – 10 Dose size  
Orbenin DC  
Dexamethasone 250mL

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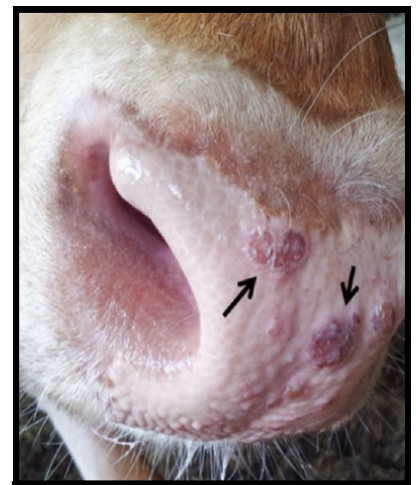
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## Hey 4-H-ers!

Have you heard of Bovine Papular Stomatitis? It's a common virus in young cattle that doesn't actually make them very sick. They can get red spots on their nose and mouth for a few days but usually we don't worry about it. It can become a problem if it shows up in your show animals at the fair because it looks like some other really serious diseases such as Foot and Mouth Disease. Last year at the New York State fair several animals were sent home because they had these spots. Based on what happened at last year's fair, the New York State veterinarians suggest that the best thing kids can do to prevent this is to start working with your show animals at least a month before the fair. The first days of training your animal are the most stressful for them which causes the virus to flare up. About 2 weeks after that the spots might show up. Then they go away 2 weeks later – leaving them all set to go to the fair without any problems!



Always ask your vet about anything out of the ordinary in your animals before bringing them to the fair

# What Causes Cysts in Dairy Cows?

**Dr. Elizabeth Martens**

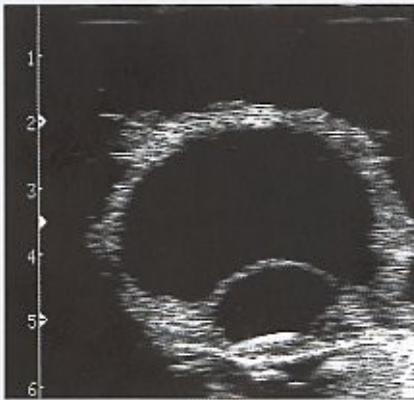


Image from the Drost Project website

Cysts form when a follicle on the ovary has grown and matured and is ready to ovulate, but the cascade of hormones that normally cause the cow to come into heat and release the egg, fails. The follicle stays on the ovary and can grow to be as large as a tennis ball. Its presence prevents the cow from continuing her reproductive cycle and causes her to be stuck in a state of anestrus. The cow may behave like she is in heat all the time because the large follicle is producing a lot of estrogen causing that behavior. She may also show weak, irregular, or no signs of heat at all.

Progesterone is produced by a corpus luteum (CL) and is important for healthy follicle development. The cystic cow does not have that progesterone, and so the follicles that are trying to develop don't do so properly. As long as the cow is cystic a new follicle is unlikely to ovulate, though with synchronization hormones it is not impossible for a smaller follicle to ovulate and the cyst to remain on one ovary throughout pregnancy.

Treatment of cystic cows to achieve pregnancy should revolve around supplementing progesterone (CIDR-synch) or a GnRH based protocol such as GGPG or Double Ovsynch.

Prevention strategies revolve around general good management – cow comfort, heat abatement, consistent feed quality and delivery, and excellent transition period.

## Thank You Kim!!!



Our long time office manager, Kim Miner, officially retired in March. All of these past and current members of Valleywide Veterinary Services have Kim to thank for always being there for us. She always kept us organized and working efficiently. We wish her the best in her retirement, hoping that she enjoys spending more time with family and friends and doing things she loves. And we really hope to see her back in the office once in a while for a visit!