



VETERINARY FORENSICS

PRESENTED BY

DR. BONNIE YOFFEE-SHARP



A long-standing PVMA member and a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine at Champaign-Urbana, Dr. Bonnie Yoffee-Sharp has served as City Veterinarian for the City of Palo Alto for the last 17 years. Prior to that she served as Medical Chief of Staff at the Peninsula Humane Society (PHS) in San Mateo where she was also on their Board.

Bonnie is currently president of the Board of Directors of the Center for Animal Protection and Education (CAPE), and is a past president of the Board of The Association of Shelter Veterinarians (ASV).

In the AVMA Journal of March 15, 2009, Bonnie co-authored an article on the veterinarian's responsibility to recognize and report animal abuse. She has also written a chapter in the book "*Recognizing and Reporting Animal Abuse: A Veterinarian's Guide*" as well as in the textbook "*Shelter Medicine for Veterinarians and Staff*".

Dr. Yoffee-Sharp has presented lectures at national conferences sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States and the American Humane Association as well as at the Wild West Veterinary Conference, the ACVIM and at AAHA. She has also presented guest lectures at UCD School of Veterinary Medicine as well as at several local VMAs.



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Next PVMA Meeting: Tuesday March 17, 2015

This PVMA meeting offers 1 hour of CE Credit

The meeting will be held at **The Vans Restaurant** in Belmont located at **815 Belmont Avenue**, west off El Camino Real, up the hill. There is parking adjacent and also across the street to the northwest.

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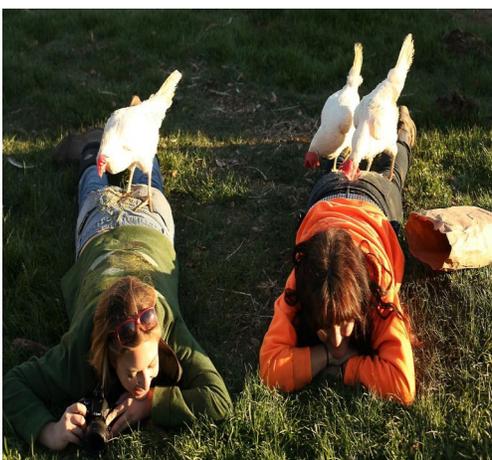
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FRESH EGGS, ANYONE? RESCUE SOME CHICKENS!



Voters in California remember the excitement over Prop 2 on the Ballot in 2008 which liberated laying hens from their prisons of tightly packed cages. The new law took effect this January 1st requiring producers who sell eggs in California to house their hens in enclosures big enough for the birds to lie down, stand up and spread their wings. It all sounds so basic that many people were astonished to learn that such hadn't always been the policy. Showing a growing concern for farm-animal welfare, the public embraced the concept but producers continue to fight against it including lawsuits from several farm-states. Meanwhile, "chicken rescue" has become the goal of at least one humane group in northern California. "Animal Place" founded in 1989 and located in Grass Valley, CA offers hens for adoption and has rescued tens of thousands of egg-layers in the past few years. Joining forces with the Humane Society Silicon Valley in Milpitas this past January, they held the first large hen-focused adoption event in Santa Clara County.

Backyard chickens have become a popular hobby in the Bay Area over the past decade. Perhaps beginning with a desire for fresh, home-produced eggs, chicken owners have been delighted to discover that hens actually have engaging personalities. Elegant hen-houses and enrichment toys for chickens have appeared on the market. Small animal veterinarians report multiple requests for veterinary care for pet chickens. Poultry related CE courses are appearing on the program at many Veterinary Conferences. As with adopting any other pet, the public needs to be educated on facts about chickens including physical requirements, predators, diets, medical routines and behavior. Small animal practitioners will do well to expand their routines to include these feathered friends. Domestic poultry has taken on a whole new dimension and our profession is becoming an important part of it. Ducks fit the same pet-quality mold as do chickens. Fresh eggs, anyone?



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