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Small Ruminant Health Workshop

November 5, 2015
Paradee Center
Dover, Delaware
6:30-8:45 pm

Learn to assess vital signs and recognize signs and symptoms of common diseases in sheep and goats

**Featured Speaker:
Dr. Wendy Freeman, VMD**



About Our Featured Speaker Dr. Wendy Freeman, VMD

Dr. Freeman graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School in 1985. After graduation, Dr. Freeman completed an internship and residency in Field Service at the University of Pennsylvania New Bolton Center in 1988. Following her residency, Wendy joined the faculty at New Bolton Center and became Assistant Professor of Medicine and Field Service in 1992, where she worked on developing and directing the small ruminant program. Dr. Freeman directed the reproductive program and implemented total health care and clinical studies of the teaching flock. Wendy is one of the most experienced small ruminant specialists in the United States and sees both large and small animal patients at Longwood Veterinary Center in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania on a full-time basis. We are so pleased that she agreed to partner with us for this workshop.

Workshop Schedule:

6:30-6:45- Welcome and Overview of the Small Ruminant Health Grant Project

6:45-7:15- Assessing Vital Signs and Physical Condition in Small Ruminants

7:15-7:30- Break

7:30-8:30- Signs and Symptoms of Pre-Parturient Diseases and Diseases in Newborn Kids and Lambs

8:30-8:45- Questions, Evaluation, Adjourn

The Small Ruminant Health Program is a project developed by University of Delaware extension professionals Susan Garey and Dan Severson in response to a deficiency of veterinarians in the region with the desire to treat small ruminants. As a result, producers need to further develop their skills assessing health and common



in animal treating diseases.

A Risk Management Grant Proposal was funded by the Northeast Extension for Risk Management Education Center to develop the project. A needs assessment was completed to determine needs for technical training and skill development. If producers can develop knowledge and skills in assessing animal health, recognizing disease symptoms, determining treatment and performing treatment skills, producers can ultimately reduce mortality rates increase productivity of their flocks and herds. This is the first in a series of workshops.