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# Calf Care Connection<sup>®</sup>

With simultaneous Spanish translation

October 15    Cleveland, WI  
October 16    Fennimore, WI

Designed to challenge the industry's top managers and calf experts



Tue, Oct. 15.....Lakeshore Technical College .....1290 North Avenue, Cleveland, WI  
 Wed, Oct. 16.....Southwest Wisconsin Technical College .....1800 Bronson Boulevard, Fennimore, WI

9:00 am Registration  
 9:30 Workshop begins  
 3:45 pm Workshop concludes

## General Session

### Biosecurity: define the rules of sharing

We pass them, share them and exchange them, often unknowingly. The germs, viruses and myriad other unseen culprits that have the potential to transmit back and forth between calves and humans are no joke. As **Dr. Don Sockett, DVM**, delves into the ways in which infectious pathogens are shared — and how we may be unwittingly aiding and abetting the culprits — he'll discuss dairy zones, cross contamination, and zoonotic diseases as well as how to alleviate the spread from human to calf and calf to human.

## Breakout Sessions

### Identify the signs of pneumonia

Healthy calves are your profitability for the future, and safeguarding their health is the ultimate goal. **Dr. Theresa Ollivett, DVM**, will help you identify and diagnose clinical and subclinical calf pneumonia by examining postmortem calf lungs. With the technologies in hand to find the offending lesions, you'll learn the best practices to provide the treatment calves need.

### Dissect the digestives

Gain a new appreciation for the calf digestive system as you dissect its inner workings alongside experts and fellow gurus. See first-hand what normal and abnormal calf intestines look like, and explore common causes of scours with **Dr. Melissa Cantor, PhD**. She'll share practical strategies for prevention and treatment, and who and where to take samples for laboratory analysis. Prepare to reassess the way you manage calf scours.

### Time to act: manage and treat scours

Calf diarrhea doesn't just cause lethargy and put a calf off feed, it also induces dehydration and acidosis. If identified early, proper electrolyte therapy addresses most of these issues. That said, not all calf electrolyte products are created equally — some are more effective at rebounding young calves than others. Gain new information about electrolyte therapy and other fluid treatments as **Dr. Derek Foster, DVM**, outlines how to best choose an oral electrolyte and when, how and why to use electrolyte therapies to correct calf hydration.

Program will be simultaneously translated into Spanish

## Presenters



**Dr. Don Sockett, DVM**, Ms, PhD, is the Diagnostic Case and Outreach Specialist with the Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

He grew up on a dairy farm in southern Ontario, Canada, and graduated from the University of Guelph's veterinary school in 1981 and earned his PhD degree from the UW-Madison in 1991. Dr. Sockett has authored over 100 articles on infectious diseases of dairy cattle in scientific and lay journals. Currently, he works as a veterinary microbiologist/epidemiologist at the Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Lab.



**Dr. Theresa Ollivett, DVM, PhD, DACVIM (LAIM)**, is an associate professor at the School of Veterinary Medicine at UW-Madison. Dr.

Ollivett's responsibilities at the SVM are split between veterinary student teaching, research, outreach and services roles. She is actively involved in practical field-based research in dairy calf health management and sharing the knowledge generated from her research through continuing education events and publications for dairy veterinarians, farmers and allied industry members.



**Dr. Melissa Cantor, PhD**, is Assistant Professor in Precision Dairy Science at Penn State University with an applied dairy research program that

explores the potential of new precision technologies and investigates the impact of disease, precision nutrition strategies, and environment on cattle. Cantor earned a bachelor's of science degree from the University of Kentucky, a master's from UW-Madison, and a post-doctoral fellowship doctorate from the University of Guelph. Her post-doc training was at the Ontario Veterinary College.



**Dr. Derek Foster, DVM, PhD, DACVIM**, is an Associate Professor of Ruminant Medicine at North Carolina State University College of

Veterinary Medicine. He received his doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree from NC State University College of Veterinary Medicine and completed a residency in Large Animal Internal Medicine and a PhD in Gastrointestinal Physiology at NC State, completing his PhD in 2012.

