



Vet Care Charitable Fund to Help Pet Owners in Need Pay for Vet Bills

BY: SAMANTHA BARTLETT, DVM

The American Veterinary Medical Foundation created the Veterinary Care Charitable Fund to help veterinarians provide care in cases of financial need, abuse or neglect. The Fund is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit and is available only to AVMA member veterinarians.

Clinics that enroll in the Fund can make donations that are tax-deductible and can be used when needed at the veterinarian's discretion and requires no advance approval from the AVMF. AVMF manages the fund and a small portion of the funds is withheld to cover administrative costs. The Fund website is user friendly and clinics can log in at any time to view the status of their account. Clients can search and donate directly to a clinic's fund on the AVMF website.

In addition to the funds in the clinic's account, members can also apply for a grant from the Greatest Needs Fund if the hospital's account cannot cover costs for a low-income client. Clinics can request grants from this fund once a year. The public can also donate directly to the Greatest Needs Fund.

Currently there are almost 1200 practices enrolled and the VCCF estimates that over 1200 pets have been helped with the fund. The fund is often used to supplement owner incomes during emergency services such as surgery required because of a hit by car or a good Samaritan rescuing a kitten. Many clients that benefit from these funds are elderly clients on fixed incomes. Many times this fund is the difference between treatment or euthanization.

There are other organizations with funds that contribute to pet care costs for owners with financial need. Many state veterinary associations have a list of local organizations. Additionally, AAHA has a Helping Pets Fund that provides grants to AAHA-accredited hospitals toward the treatment of pets whose owners have financial need or for abandoned pets. RedRover is another organization that provides grants to supplement owners with financial need. In addition they have a resource list of other sources of funding on their website at <https://redrover.org/resources/library/>.

KCVMA 2019 Membership Renewal Reminder

An organization is only as strong as its members, and KCVMA is most certainly going strong! As 2018 ends, we thank you, our members, for giving us the opportunity to support and celebrate Kansas City-area veterinarians through continuing education and networking opportunities, and by advocating on behalf of our members and our profession.

Renew your membership by January 1st so you don't miss out on anything KCVMA has to offer. To renew, go to <http://members.kcvma.com> and follow the instructions provided. Life members must complete this process to maintain their complimentary membership. If you would prefer to renew via email please feel free to contact Wanda Geis (wgeis@kcvma.com).

Veterinary Nurse Initiative

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A 2016 survey conducted by the National Association of Veterinary Technicians in America (NAVTA) concluded that veterinary technicians are still subject to low pay, compassion fatigue, burnout, lack of recognition and few to no opportunities for career advancement. Currently, the credentialing of veterinary technicians is regulated differently, or not at all, on a state-by-state basis. Many states do not require mandatory credentialing and some states do not recognize veterinary technicians in the practice act at all. Most employers fail to recognize the value of a credentialed technician and do not use them to their full potential. The Veterinary Nurse Initiative (VNI) coalition was formed by the NAVTA two years ago to push for uniform credentialing and unite technicians under a single title of registered veterinary nurse. This move would make it easier for technicians to have credentials in more than one state. It would also provide for a means of reporting fraudulent credentials. The plan for VNI is to require each state to revise the veterinary practice act toward these goals. NAVTA expects it will take up to 10 years to implement these changes in all 50 states.

Pushback on the title of veterinary nurse has come from the human medical front. The American Nurses Association, while supportive of the efforts to provide a standard for credentialing of veterinary technicians, is not supportive of the title change. The argument is that the term nurse has been historically used to indicate human medical care and that designating veterinary technicians as nurses devalues the term and the respect that is applied to the title. Currently bills have been introduced in two states, Ohio and Tennessee, advocating a change in the state practice acts from veterinary technician to veterinary nurse. Neither bill has moved forward and both will likely be re-introduced this coming year. The U.K. and Australia have been using the term veterinary nurse for many years.

What the Veterinary Nurse Initiative has failed to do at this point is to move forward in a standard of education and credentialing. Many advocates in the veterinary profession find the name change to be less important and are frustrated with the use of thousands of dollars to implement a name change rather than spending that money on a more concrete program for education and licensing. Currently the Veterinary Technician National Examination exists to determine whether veterinary technology graduates have the skills and knowledge necessary to practice and be credentialed. The AVMA Committee on Veterinary Technician and Activities has set standards for veterinary technician programs, but even with these standards in place programs vary widely in the quality of graduates they produce.

Most veterinary professional organizations within the U.S. have taken a neutral or no position on the issue. Many are waiting to see the fate of current legislation efforts before taking a position. The AVMA has taken a supportive position on the issue of standardization for credentialing, practice acts and titles, but has remained neutral on the actual title of veterinary nurse. Meanwhile, some employers and employees are taking matters into their own hands. Banfield, a strong supporter of the VNI, has recently made changes in an attempt to help resolve some of the challenges veterinary technicians face by increasing hourly pay of technicians, increasing CE allowance and differentiating between credentialed veterinary technicians and veterinary assistants. In another approach to the problem, employees of some VCA and Blue Pearl clinics voted to join unions this past year.

Regardless of outcome, the VNI is going to take several years to implement and will require more funding than it currently has to get to all 50 states. More information on the efforts of VNI can be found at <http://veterinarynurse.org/>.

AAFP Releases Consensus Statement on Feeding Cats

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The American Association of Feline Practitioners recently published a consensus statement entitled “Feline Feeding Programs: Addressing Behavioral Needs to Improve Feline Health and Wellbeing” in the Journal of Feline Medicine and Surgery. The statement addresses the fact that normal feeding behaviors of cats are not being addressed in households, especially those that house multiple cats. This lack of normal feeding behavior can lead to health concerns such as cystitis and obesity. Normal feeding behaviors for cats include hunting and foraging, frequent small meals, and solitude while eating.

The feeding statement focuses mostly on cats that are solely housed indoors. These cats are more likely to have behavioral problems that cats with access to the outdoors. Outdoor cats that are fed regularly can have some of the same issues as indoor cats in that they have a large amount of their day with no need to hunt and thereby reduce their activity levels. Multi-cat households have their own unique problems in that some cats are not as comfortable with other cats and competition for food can cause stress and conflict.

Modern feeding methods for indoor cats greatly increase the risk of obesity. Having one feeding station and 1-2 large meals per day can cause stress because of competition with other cats and inactivity because of the lack of hunting for food throughout the day. Indoor cats with inadequate mental stimulation will often turn food and eating into an activity out of sheer boredom. To exacerbate the situation, overweight cats do not perform as much activity because of the increased amount of effort needed to jump and play. Cats that are stressed because of sharing their environment with another cat or having to eat in, what they perceive as, an unsafe location can lead to rapid ingestion and subsequent vomiting of food or inadequate caloric intake.

AAFP suggests modeling a feeding program after the natural behaviors. By doing so, owners can reduce inter-cat conflict, begging for food and potentially

enhance owner-cat bonds. Some suggestions are to hide food around the home in puzzle feeders. This has multiple benefits including increasing activity and providing mental stimulation. There are a number of commercially manufactured puzzle feeders, but owners can also make their own at home using inexpensive items like egg cartons and plastic bottles. The statement recommends introducing simple feeders first and gradually introduce more complex puzzles as the cat becomes accustomed to them. Changing the locations of food to simulate foraging can also provide exercise and mental stimulation for indoor cats. Placing food on elevated spaces such as a cabinet or cat tree also encourages more exercise.

The statement also encourages multiple smaller meals throughout the day. Automatic feeders can be helpful but do not encourage foraging like puzzle feeders will. Microchip-based automatic feeders are beneficial in multi-cat households ensuring each cat has access to adequate nutrition. Separate water stations are also recommended. Placing water supplies in areas where each cat frequents encourages more consumption of water. For an indoor neutered cat, AAFP recommends using 40-66kcal/kg of body weight per day as a starting point to determine the cat's total calorie intake for the day. Frequent monitoring of body condition is recommended and subsequent adjustments to calorie intake should be made if appropriate.

As a companion to the consensus statement, the AAFP has also developed a client brochure to help veterinarians have the conversation with their clients and guide them in implementing a feeding plan appropriate for their household. The brochure can be accessed at catvets.com/client-brochures. The full consensus statement can be downloaded from <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/1098612X18791877>. More information on food puzzles can be found at www.foodpuzzlesforcats.com.



AVMA to Release Update to Euthanasia Guidelines in 2019

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The AVMA is planning an interim update to the Guidelines for the Euthanasia of Animals. This update includes updates to specific methods such as CO₂ in the euthanasia of aquatic species, and captive bolt positioning and direction for food animals. There are also proposed changes for how some techniques are categorized and conditions for use. The AVMA first convened their Panel on Euthanasia in 1963. Since then, the specificity and scope has broadened and is often recognized as legal standard for the profession.

This will be the 9th update to the guidelines and is scheduled for release in 2019. An early overview of proposed changes was presented at the 2018 Humane Endings Symposium this past November. The updates include revised flow rates of carbon dioxide when euthanizing laboratory rodents, categorization of pre-filled gas chambers as suitable for poultry and guidance on other methods of euthanasia when landfills do not allow carcasses containing pentobarbital. Other changes involve euthanasia of neonatal goats and avian eggs.

During the drafting of the 2013 revision, the panel decided to create separate documents for slaughter and depopulation in addition to the existing guidelines on euthanasia. The Guidelines for Depopulation are still undergoing preparation. While recognizing that

depopulation is often done on an emergency large scale basis, practitioners and the public benefit from performing these procedures as humanely as possible. New guidelines seek to help with techniques and planning to provide the best end of life possible in depopulation scenarios.

The AVMA has also developed resources to help veterinarians in handling animal remains and disposing of them in a safe manner. This responsibility also extends to protection of people, animals and the environment from drugs used during euthanasia and spread of disease through inappropriate disposal of remains.

Finally, the new guidelines seek to factor in the impact on humans involved in euthanasia from practitioner to pet owner. The focus on the mental health of practitioners seeks to encourage dialogue between members of support networks and to help redirect veterinary students' perspective of death from a failure of medicine to something that comes at the right time for the right reason.

More information on the guidelines and resources currently available can be accessed at <https://www.avma.org/kb/resources/reference/animalwelfare/pages/animal-welfare-humane-endings.aspx>.

JANUARY CE

Speaker:	Dr. Michelle LeRoy	Location:	Joe's BBQ (Olathe)
Date:	Thursday, January 17, 2019		11950 S Strang Line Rd
Time:	6:30 – Dinner/Registration		Olathe, KS 66062
	7pm – Presentation	Fee:	No fee to attend this event, but RSVP
CE:	1 Hour (Pending)		is required by Jan. 3rd. Current
Sponsor:	KCVMA		membership dues cover all CE.

Dr. Michelle LeRoy was born and raised in the Kansas City area. She received her Bachelor of Science in biology with a minor in French from Kansas State University. She continued her education with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) degree from Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Upon completion of her degree, she completed a one-year rotating small animal internship at VCA Mission Animal Referral and Emergency Center in Mission, KS and then worked for a short time in general practice. She then completed a three year residency under the mentorship of Dr. David Senter and under the guidelines of the American College of Veterinary Dermatology, both at Veterinary Allergy and Dermatology Clinic and the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. LeRoy is board certified by the American College of Veterinary Dermatology. She is an adjunct assistant professor at the University of Missouri where she teaches dermatology coursework and is a clinical instructor in the Veterinary Health Center. Dr. LeRoy also enjoys traveling, following Kansas City sports, and spending time with her family, dog Sophie, and cats. Dr. DuFort received his DVM from the University of California, Davis, in 1980.

13TH ANNUAL FROSTBITE SEMINAR

Date:	Sunday, February 24, 2019	Location:	Overland Park Convention Center
Time:	8:00 – 3:30pm		6000 College Boulevard
CE:	5 Hours (Pending)		Overland Park, KS 66210



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November 7, 2018

Dream team seeks superhero with a scalpel. At Spay and Neuter Kansas City, we're fighting every day to end pet homelessness. And we need a skilled veterinarian who's ready to put on the cape and change the world with us.

If you want to make a difference for a LOT of dogs and cats, plus ...

- Have the do-or-die resolve to make a BIG difference
- Have surgical talent as big as your wonderfully warm heart
- Want to work in a fun, supportive atmosphere where lives are changed every day
- Can work fast without compromising quality or patient health (up to 50+ surgeries a day)
- Want to make a good living working 35 to 40 hours per week
- Value how powerfully spay and neuter changes the game for a community

...this could be a match made in heaven.

And just so you know, we're the largest spay neuter program in the region and have completed over 110,000 surgeries since our founding in 2002. In other words, we got this. And that's why we need you. For more information about our organization, please visit www.snkc.net To apply, please visit: <https://snkc.mytribehr.com/careers/view/57>

November 12, 2018

At Two Dogs and a Cat Veterinary Clinic we are seeking full-time and/or part-time veterinarians to join our practice. We are committed to building a resilient team. We are located inside Two Dogs and a Cat Pet Club in the heart of Overland Park, KS at 119th and Metcalf. Two Dogs and a Cat is a premier facility for Boarding, Daycare, Grooming, and Veterinary Services. Our Veterinary Practice opened just a couple years ago. We are experiencing tremendous growth! We embrace Fear Free techniques and are moving toward Fear Free certification. Equipped with state of the art tools (Full in-house IDEXX CBC/CHEM/LYTE/UA analyzers; DR radiology; Midmark U/S dental equipment, Cardell Monitors, etc). Our clients are loyal and committed to exceptional pet care! Competitive salary, benefits, and bonus opportunities! Please email your resume to drtad@twodogsandacatpetclub.com.

November 15, 2018

Seeking a part time RVT, with future potential to become full time if desired. We are a busy, 4 doctor and currently 4 RVT practice in Lee's Summit. We recently moved into a large and new hospital equipped with in house lab, digital x-ray, double surgery suite, dedicated dental suite, and large treatment/working areas. Family-like staff environment with wonderful clientele. If interested, contact kimrooney@chipmanroadanimalclinic.com or call 816-524-1886.

November 15, 2018

EMERGENCY ANIMAL CLINIC of TOPEKA [EACT], 5501 SW 29th St., Topeka KS 66614. EACT is seeking to fill a full time Registered Veterinary Technician position for our small animal after hours clinic in Topeka. Hours of operation: Monday—Friday 5:30 to Midnight, Saturday Noon through Sunday Midnight, And all Holidays. Fully computerized, IDEXX lab, digital X-Ray, Surgery suite, two exam rooms. Salary range: \$37,500 to \$45,500 dependent on qualifications. Contact Dr. Peckham for information or to apply at: dbpeckdvm@yahoo.com

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November 26, 2018

Lakewood Animal Health Center is seeking a Registered Veterinary Technician full or part-time. Do you want to work in a place that values integrity, open-communication, and fosters a collaborative environment? If yes, then we would love the opportunity to discuss further. We are a general practice located in a community that allows us to practice exceptional patient care with all the bells and whistles needed to do so. We value your input and will work hard to foster growth in your career. We find joy in forming lasting relationships with our clients and patients and offering exceptional care in a warm and caring environment. A positive work: life balance is a must and we are constantly striving to make this a reality for our employees. Flexible schedule options are available. Hourly wage is based on experience/qualifications. Prefer highly skilled and experienced technician but willing to consider exceptional new graduates. Please email resume and at least 3 professional references to segolladay@yahoo.com in subject type Attention: Dr. Golladay

November 26, 2018

What does a great work environment look like to you? At Lakewood Animal Health Center we believe having integrity, open-communication and fostering a collaborative work environment makes our hospital a great place to work! We are looking for a Veterinary Assistant who is warm and caring and enjoys working with clients as well as their pets. We are seeking candidates who are honest, hard-working, and play well with others. If this sounds like you please feel free to apply. You can download our application at lakewoodanimal.com. Resumes can be sent to segolladay@yahoo.com. Seeking full-time but would be willing to consider part-time depending on availability. Experience is preferred but would be willing to train an exceptional candidate. We offer a competitive salary based on experience.

November 26, 2018

Mariposa Veterinary Wellness Center is seeking a full-time Veterinary Technician for our busy, AAHA-accredited, small animal practice. As a small animal practice, we depend on compassionate, talented technicians who truly believe in our philosophy of care. Our five-doctor team is looking for an experienced team-player who is dependable, detail-oriented, excels in providing excellent customer service and enjoys client education. We are dedicated to compassionate, fear-free care and teamwork. This position includes in office work at our Lenexa location Monday through Friday with some Saturday availability. If you work well with others, thrive in hands-on learning environments and share our passion for animals, our amazing team of veterinary professionals would love to meet you!

We offer a friendly, team-oriented work environment, health insurance competitive pay and uniform allowance. For consideration, please respond with cover letter and resume showing the required experience. Email Susan: susan@mariposavet.com. REQUIRED: two years working experience in a veterinary setting. Visit our website for additional details on preferred skilled set: <https://lnkd.in/g7pMRR3> For consideration, please respond with cover letter and resume showing the required experience.

Skills necessary include: venipuncture, routine diagnostic testing, radiology, IV catheter placement, surgical preparation, anesthesia monitoring, prophylactic cleaning, digital dental x-rays, dispensing of pharmaceuticals, knowledge of proper restraint and handling as well as the ability to communicate with clients and provide education appropriately. Applicants should be content handling and assisting veterinarian with various species including: canine, feline, exotics, small mammals and avian pets. Fear Free Certification, familiarity with avian/exotics and Avimark software a plus.

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November 26, 2018

Mariposa Veterinary Wellness Center is seeking a full-time customer service representative for our busy, AAHA-accredited, small animal practice. Client service representatives play a very important role at Mariposa Veterinary Wellness Center, managing our client and patient interactions in person and via phone. We depend on compassionate team members who truly believe in our philosophy of care. Individuals who are outgoing, well-organized, excel at multitasking and communicate well are highly encouraged to apply for this position. This position includes in office work at our Lenexa location Monday through Friday with some weekend availability. Applicants must be available some Saturdays 8am-12pm and have either veterinary, animal rescue/shelter or customer service-related experience. If you work well with others, thrive in hands-on learning environments and share our passion for animals, our amazing team of veterinary professionals would love to meet you!

We offer a friendly, team-oriented work environment, health insurance competitive pay and uniform allowance. For consideration, please respond with cover letter and resume showing the required experience. Email Susan: susan@mariposavet.com. REQUIRED: two years working experience in a veterinary setting. Visit our website for additional details on preferred skilled set: <https://lnkd.in/g7pMRR3> For consideration, please respond with cover letter and resume showing the required experience.

Responsibilities include: Maintain and help organize an active, multi-veterinarian veterinary clinic through compassion and understanding for both clients, patients and teammates. Ability to speak clearly, answer multiple phone lines and interface with clients and teammates through verbal and written correspondence; computer operation (familiarity with Avimark software a plus); ability to schedule appointments, set up new clients and patients; facilitate preparation and maintenance of medical records, client education as well as patient intake and dismissal. Ability to sit at a computer for several hours at a time and work efficiently in a fast-moving, often loud reception area with a variety of animal species while accurately handling financial transactions, retail sales, filing and managing front office and reception area.

December 3, 2018

At Antioch Dog & Cat Hospital, We are looking for a full and/or part time veterinarian. We are a small animal practice north of the river in Kansas City, MO. We are a well equipped hospital with a great staff. If this sounds like the place for you please email your resume to adch@kc.rr.com or mail to 5200 NE Vivion Rd, Kansas City, MO 64119.

December 11, 2018

Eagle Animal Hospital is looking to add a full-time or part-time associate veterinarian to our 6 doctor team. We strive to offer the best customer experience possible in our newly built 10K sq ft facility. Well established clientele in place. Newly upgraded equipment which includes Laparoscopic Surgery, Ultrasound and CT Scanner along with an excellent support staff make for a superior work environment. Great benefits (health, dental, vision) 401K and competitive pay available. Check out our website at eagleanimalhospital.com. Please send resume to eaglevet4@yahoo.com.

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December 10, 2018

Belton Animal Clinic and Exotics Care Center is a full-service AAHA accredited veterinary medical facility located in Belton, MO., about 30 minutes south of Kansas City. We have been in the community since 1978 and love giving the best possible care to our clients and their pets. We are looking for a motivated and dedicated individual with experience as a Registered Veterinary Technician for part-time work to assist us with the continued growth of the clinic.

Applicants must have a strong work ethic, positive personality, fantastic communication skills, ability to multi-task efficiently in a fast paced environment, possess a well-rounded technical skillset and have a passion for delivering exceptional care to patients as well as clients. Applicant must be a RVT with over two years' experience in a veterinary hospital.

Responsibilities might include, but not limited to:

- Take vital signs of animals including temperature, pulse, respiration and weight
- Obtain patient history
- Review vaccination records and prepare vaccines according to our vaccine protocol
- Assist veterinarian in medical procedures using proper restraint
- Assist veterinarian in surgical procedures using proper aseptic technique
- Monitor patients under anesthesia
- Induce anesthesia and intubate patient
- Care for and monitor the condition of animals recovering from surgery.
- Maintain and use medical equipment such as IDEXX Lasercyte and autoclave
- Collect, prepare, and label samples for laboratory testing, culture, or microscopic examination
- Perform routine laboratory procedures and analyses in hematology, microbiology, urinalysis, and serology
- Prepare samples for outside laboratory analysis
- Administer treatments and injections following the instructions of a doctor or a treatment form
- Maintain pharmacy records, and controlled drug, anesthesia, fecal, and heartworm test logs
- Obtain radiographs of animals with knowledge of proper positioning and techniques
- Dental procedures including, but not limited to, removal of calculus, soft deposits, plaque and stains, smoothing, filing, and polishing of teeth
- Perform and analyze skin and ear cytologies
- Perform catheterization- urinary and venous
- Complete ear cleanings and nail trims
- Administer emergency first aid, such as performing emergency resuscitation or other life saving procedures.
- Clean and sterilize instruments, equipment, and materials
- Provide the veterinarian with the correct equipment and instruments, as needed
- Fill prescriptions, measuring medications and labeling containers
- Removal of sutures/staples
- Application of bandages
- Collect and prepare tissue, cellular or microbiological samples by skin scrapings, impressions or other non-surgical methods, except when in conflict with other state or federal regulation
- Administration and application of treatment and drugs, medications and immunological agents by topical, oral, rectal, intramuscular and subcutaneous injectable routes
- Microchip implantation
- Perform diagnostic imaging such as radiographs

Our culture is one of high standards, professional dedication and an unrelenting commitment to providing the best care possible to our patients. At the same time, Belton employees frequently reference our warm, friendly, collegiate work environment as one of their favorite aspects of working at the hospital. If interested, please send your resume to tzimmerman@vetpartners.com

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December 17, 2018

Locally owned and operated urgent pet care facility in Johnson County KS is seeking veterinarians, technicians, and receptionists to join our team. Ideal candidates must be enthusiastic, personable, and a team player. Applicants must be highly motivated and able to work on their own as well as with others. Our mission is to provide excellent, compassionate, and affordable urgent care to cats and dogs who come through our doors. New grads are welcome to apply. Relief shifts are also available. Please contact Keith at 816-889-8113 or email peturgentcarekc@gmail.com

December 18, 2018

Spay and Neuter Kansas City seeking full time Veterinarian for spay neuter and or vaccination clinics. Great atmosphere, rewarding work environment, great support staff and very competitive salary/benefits package. Send resume to michelle@snkc.net. For more information on organization and full job description visit <https://snkc.net/>

December 20, 2018

Seeking a part time veterinarian in the North Kansas City area at Animal Clinic of the Woodlands. Days are flexible. We are a full service facility with veterinary care, boarding, and grooming. Our staff is fun and energetic and our clients are very caring and compliant. The clinic has brand new IDEXX equipment, brand new portable ultrasound, digital xrays, laser therapy, hydrotherapy and much more. Please email resume to llmrb@gmail.com or call 8168536589 for more information.

December 27, 2018

Animal Hospital of Lawrence needs a part-time or full time veterinary assistant/receptionist primarily for mornings and weekends. Hours would be 7:30-12:30p M-F and working every other Saturday (7:30a-12p). Qualifications needed- a calm, friendly demeanor, strength to handle large dogs, a strong stomach, and good work ethic. This position will be primarily assisting with procedures (surgical, dental, xrays), assisting doctors and staff, and some receptionist work. A full time position would be considered for the right person. Salary based on experience, but likely to exceed \$11-12 per hour. For more information or to submit a resume, please email us at ahlawrence1@yahoo.com

December 27, 2018

Live and work in beautiful Lawrence, Kansas. Animal Hospital of Lawrence, an AAHA-accredited, small animal practice in the vibrant college town of Lawrence, Kansas, is seeking to add one full-time or part-time veterinarian to keep up with our continued growth. We offer competitive salary open to bonus opportunity and generous benefits, including healthcare and matching retirement plan. Starting salary commensurate with experience. For more information or to submit CV, contact ahlawrence1@yahoo.com

December 27, 2018

Westwood Animal Hospital is seeking an experienced, compassionate RVT to join our busy three-doctor AAHA practice. Good client communication skills are a must. Job responsibilities include assisting veterinarians with anesthetic and medical procedures, operating laboratory equipment, nursing care of hospitalized patients, admitting and discharging patients, maintenance and cleaning of medical equipment and stocking and cleaning of examination rooms.

We have digital XR, digital dental XR, a new IM3 dental, and in-house lab equipment with upgrades on the way. Benefits include a 401K program, paid continuing education, supplemental insurance, paid holidays, personal days and a personal pet discount.

Our employment application and information about our hospital can be found at:
<http://westwoodanimalhospital.com/front-page/forms-2/job-application-form/>