



# Animal Sciences News

Week of July 3, 2016

## **Students are Certified Instructors – Erika Berg**

On June 30 and July 1, NDSU and Riding on Angels' Wings hosted a Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International (PATH Intl.) Registered Instructor Certification. Two recent NDSU graduates who minored in Therapeutic Horsemanship, Amber Benham (Equine Science major; Minot) and Courtney Bolstad (Psychology major, Fergus Falls, MN), successfully passed the horsemanship and teaching components of the exam to earn their PATH Intl. Registered Instructor status. Congratulations to them both.



## **Welcome Nayan Bhowmik**

Nayan Bhowmik is a new graduate student in the Animal Sciences Department. He is doing his Ph.D. in animal breeding and genetics under the supervision of Dr. Lauren Hanna. Nayan is from Bangladesh. He obtained his DVM (Doctor of Veterinary Medicine) and M.S. (in genetics and animal) degrees from Sylhet Agricultural University in 2011 and 2012, respectively.



Nayan received the “Prime Minister Gold Medal Award-2011” from the University Grants Commission of Bangladesh for his outstanding undergraduate results. Nayan joined Sylhet Agricultural University in 2013 as a lecturer of genetics and animal breeding. His research interests include molecular genetics and quantitative genetics.

Nayan likes to play soccer and cricket. His office is in Hultz 113. His email address is [nayan.bhowmik@ndsu.edu](mailto:nayan.bhowmik@ndsu.edu) and his office phone number is 701-231-7642.

## **Registration and Records Deadlines**

Friday, July 8	Graduate student Initial Disquisition submission for August graduation
Monday, July 11	Last day to drop full 12-week session classes with “W” record
Monday, July 11	Last day to add summer courses
Thursday, July 14	Last day to withdraw to zero credits @ 50% refund (8 week classes only)

## **EAGALA Part 1 Training to be Held**

NDSU will be hosting an EAGALA Part 1 training on August 18-19 from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and August 20 from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Trainees must attend the entire training. Cost for the training is \$700. Training is limited to those 18 years of age or older.

The EAGALA Model is a standard and framework for Equine Assisted Psychotherapy and Personal Development which provides the trainee with a powerful approach involving horses in changing lives.

Certification with EAGALA involves taking the Part 1 training (required prerequisite), followed by Part 2 training and submission of a Professional Development Portfolio.

Additional information and the registration form are available at [http://www.eagala.org/events/fargo\\_north\\_dakota\\_-\\_part\\_1](http://www.eagala.org/events/fargo_north_dakota_-_part_1).



### **Crosswhite Accepts Position at Oklahoma State – Greg Lardy, 7/7/16**

“This morning I reluctantly accepted Justin Crosswhite’s resignation. Justin will be leaving NDSU for a new position as a clinical instructor in the Animal Sciences Department at Oklahoma State University. This is a great opportunity for Justin, and I know he will do exceedingly well in this position as it will give him an opportunity to work with a large number of students in their Animal Sciences program. In his resignation letter, Justin indicated that he hoped his students ‘had learned a quarter of the amount that he had learned from them’. His approach to lifelong learning is just one of the reasons I know he will be successful in his new position!



“Justin has demonstrated a sincere love for students during his four years at NDSU. He has stepped up and helped with a variety of student-related efforts and was willing to take on additional teaching and advising efforts whenever I asked. I’m grateful for having had the opportunity to hire him four years ago and wish him all the best as he moves on to the next stage of his career.

“Please join me in thanking Justin for his service to the department and wishing him the best in his new position at OSU.”

### **How to Whitelist Certain Email Addresses in Outlook – Blair Johnson, Let’s Communicate, July 2016, No. 246 from NDSU Ag Communications**

Have you found important emails in your Outlook Clutter or Junk folders? Or didn’t even look and missed something important?

Clutter “learns” what messages you give low importance (you frequently receive but don’t often read) over higher priority (emails that you receive and read often).

If you want to have certain emails always come into your Inbox, simply right-click the message in the Clutter folder and choose Move to Inbox, or drag and drop the email message from Clutter to your Inbox. Outlook then should recognize the address in the future and send it directly to your Inbox.

For email that goes to the Junk folder but shouldn’t, right-click on the email message. When the menu appears, go toward the bottom and place your cursor on Junk. A new Menu will come up. Select either Never Block Sender or Not Junk.

Learn more about [Clutter](#) and the [Junk email](#) folder.