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Registration fee covers workshop, materials, and lunch. To register, visit www.pdpw.org, scan the QR code or call 800-947-7379.



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PDPW Dairy Wellbeing Workshop

February 21 & February 22

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8am Registration | 8:30 Workshop begins | 4:30pm Workshop concludes

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SESSIONS

Painting the picture - tour American Foods Group

This guided tour of American Foods Group may forever change the way you view your cull cows and culling decisions. See for yourself cull-cow quality as you trace backwards from the cooler to the harvest floor. Hear from beef buyers, market experts and USDA meat inspectors about carcass conditions, body condition and condemned cows.

Managing pain throughout the life cycle

Dairy cattle have multiple painful experiences throughout their lives. Some painful events are commonly discussed, such as disbudding, whereas other experiences like calving are not recognized as challenges to welfare. Identifying pain experienced by cattle can help optimize their welfare from birth to culling. In this session, we will discuss pain throughout their lifecycles and how to identify it on the farm. – *Dr. Kate Creutzinger*

Assessing Animal Welfare

Various aspects of animal welfare assessment can be objective and quantifiable. Judgment decisions regarding which points on the welfare continuum are considered acceptable, preferred or unacceptable often come down to ethics-based choices. The Animal Welfare Assessment Contest Workshop is an interactive way to teach participants to integrate science-based knowledge with ethical values for an interdisciplinary approach to problem solving. Learn more about this system and how to implement it on your dairy. – *Dr. Sharon Kuca*



PRESENTERS



Dr. Kate Creutzinger, PhD, is an assistant professor in dairy animal welfare at UW-River Falls. Her courses focus on dairy and animal science with an emphasis on dairy cattle management and welfare.

As a faculty member funded by the Dairy Innovation Hub, Creutzinger's research leverages the university's laboratory farm with 100 milking cows and 100 youngstock as well as those on commercial dairies in Wisconsin and the upper Midwest. Creutzinger earned a bachelor's degree and doctorate in Animal Science from The Ohio State University and her master's in Large Animal Clinical Science from the University of Saskatchewan.



Dr. Sharon Kuca, BVetMed, MRCVS, MS, received her Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine from the Royal Veterinary College in London, UK. After practicing veterinary medicine at a small animal clinic in rural Illinois, she attended Tufts

University where she completed a Master of Science in Animals and Public Policy. She is currently an assistant director in the Animal Welfare Division at the American Veterinary Medical Association. As assistant director she is primarily responsible for issues related to the welfare of farm animals and has served as the coordinating committee chair for the Animal Welfare Assessment Contest (AWJAC) since 2017. In this role she has worked with host institutions, fellow coordinating committee members, and the AWJAC advisory board to organize and implement the annual AWJAC.