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NCTA professor gains post at Cornell

CURTIS, Neb. – A career in animal health and comparative medicine education is leading a Nebraska educator and veterinarian to a post at Cornell University.

Glenn Jackson, DVM and assistant professor of veterinary technology with the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture, will assume a four-part position with the land grant university located in Ithaca, New York, on Sept. 5.

Jackson has been an NCTA faculty member since 2012. He will be assistant director and clinical veterinarian at Cornell's Center for Animal Resources and Education (CARE).

His primary roles will include clinical and surgical assistance and regulatory support, advising scientists on animal research and protocols, teaching and mentoring veterinary students and veterinarians in the residency program.

Jackson also will serve with Cornell's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, a role similar to one he held with NCTA's IACUC.

"Dr. Jackson has helped NCTA advance its programs in animal care and comparative medicine, in particular, both in teaching classes to future veterinary technicians and in faculty roles with public education," said NCTA Dean Ron Rosati. "We will miss his expertise in Nebraska agriculture and education."

The teaching vacancy will be filled, Rosati said. In the interim, workload will be handled by Veterinary Technology Division Chair Barb Berg, Professor Ricky Sue Barnes, DVM, Assistant Professor Judy Bowmaster-Cole and adjunct veterinary faculty.

At NCTA, Jackson coordinated vet tech students for an annual educational exhibit at the International Omaha Equine Educational Expo. He also served in several advisory capacities on campus and as faculty sponsor for the student organization Campus Crusade, also known as CRU.

In January, Jackson was one of six NCTA staff and faculty recognized by the University of Nebraska Parents Association award for academic and leadership assistance to NCTA students.

Dr. Jackson and his wife, Sara, were active in the Curtis community and southwestern Nebraska in cultural arts and Sara served on the board of directors for the Medicine Valley Economic Development Corporation.

Details about NCTA's Veterinary Technology programs are available at ncta.unl.edu or 308 367-5222.



Glenn Jackson, DVM, explains the anatomy of a horse at the FEI World Cup equine expo in Omaha in May. Veterinary Technology students from the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture assist during the expo. (Photo by Jackie Bellamy-Zions, Equine Guelph)

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