

David Schingoethe Recognized



BROOKINGS, S.D. - David Schingoethe, South Dakota State University Dairy Science Department Distinguished Professor Emeritus, was recently recognized with a National Dairy Shrine Pioneer award.

"The award recognizes dairy industry leaders that have contributed to strengthening and energizing the dairy industry, and Dr. Schingoethe has been a true pioneer when it comes to dairy nutrition work. He has made a significant and lasting impact on the national dairy industry," says Vikram Mistry, SDSU Dairy Science Department Head. "He also did an outstanding job of both training students and serving his fellow professors, all while being at the forefront of dairy cattle nutrition research."

Schingoethe joined the SDSU Dairy Science Department in 1969 as Assistant Professor, rose through the academic ranks and retired as Distinguished Professor in 2011. He received his B.S. degree in Agricultural Science from the University of Illinois, M.S. from the University of Illinois in Dairy Science, and Ph.D. in Dairy and Nutrition from Michigan State University.

Throughout his career, Schingoethe made major contributions to dairy education through teaching and mentoring of undergraduate and graduate students, and to dairy farmer groups. He taught two undergraduate courses and one graduate course at SDSU, but lectured in practically every Dairy Production course in the SDSU Dairy Science Department, according to Mistry.

Schingoethe served as advisor to as many as 30 undergraduate students every semester, and advised 40-45

M.S. and 10 Ph.D. students. Schingoethe's commitment to teaching extended beyond the traditional university classroom setting. He did hold a formal extension appointment, but his extension activities included over 159 publications specifically targeted for outreach purposes. He also presented 58 papers at a wide range of regional, national and international conferences, including educational presentations to groups in Canada, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Mexico, Ukraine and Russia.

"Dr. Schingoethe is clearly recognized as the top dairy cattle nutrition researcher in the country," Mistry says. "His grant activity, publication record, and graduate student mentorship are testimony to his highly productive research program." Schingoethe has received numerous grants from a diverse range of funding sources, including the National Science Foundation, various industry organizations and commodity groups. His publications include more than 140 peer-reviewed papers in reputable journals, 211 abstracts of papers presented at scientific meetings, nine chapters in books and two patents.

His research has covered the areas of dairy nutrition, enhancing the nutritional value of milk fat, optimization of forage use and applications of byproducts in feed. He has been a leader in the application of cheese whey in dairy cattle feeding and in the use of agricultural byproducts such as distiller's grains and sunflower byproducts in dairy cattle diets.

"Dr. Schingoethe has studied the impact of cattle feeding techniques on the nutritional and processing characteristics of milk and milk products," Mistry says. "His work has clearly had a very positive impact on dairy cattle nutrition, ration development and milk production."

Schingoethe has been a member of the American Dairy Science Association (ADSA) since 1964 and served on at least nine committees in leadership roles. He has served in virtually all

leadership position of the Midwest Branch of ADSA. Similarly, between 2001 and 2004 he was a member of the Board of Directors and president of the Federation of Animal Science Societies. Few ADSA members nationwide have served the organization in such a broad manner.

Schingoethe's excellence has been recognized through at least 12 university, national and international awards. Among his award tally, are some of the highest awards offered by his professional organizations; the Award of Honor of ADSA, Fellow of ADSA and Fellow of the American Society of Animal Science.

Schingoethe was recognized as the National Dairy Shrine Pioneer Award winner during World Dairy Expo and will have his portrait displayed at the National Dairy hall of Fame and Museum in Fort Atkinson, WI.

About the South Dakota State University Dairy Science Department

With expertise in both Dairy Production and Dairy Manufacturing, the South Dakota State University Dairy Science department covers the entire spectrum of the dairy industry; from farm to product. The department is housed in the newly renovated Alfred Dairy Science Hall, attached to which is the new state of the art Davis Dairy Plant. About a mile north of campus the South Dakota State University dairy farm provides the source of milk for well-known SDSU ice cream and cheese products, and is home to some 150 milking Holsteins and Brown Swiss cattle. The Department boasts 100% job placement for our graduates, offers more than \$100,000 in scholarships to students and confers Bachelors, Master's and Doctorate degrees.

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Tips to Ease Holiday Travel Stress



(StatePoint) An estimated 94.8 million Americans will journey 50 miles or more from home for the holidays, according to AAA.

To help ensure holiday cheer, the travel experts at Extended Stay America have partnered with the ultimate holiday traveler, Santa Claus. Who better than the "Official Hotel of Santa" to offer some great holiday traveler tips?

Picture Perfect Packing

Not everyone has the luxury of a reindeer powered sleigh and a magical satchel to effortlessly transport gifts. Here are some foolproof packing tips.

- Make a list and check it twice. Separate your essentials from your desirables, and be realistic with luggage limitations.

- For travelers that belong to a frequent flyer program, take advantage of perks like free first checked bags or discounted early boarding rates. Use program discounts to transport multiple gifts at a flat rate or to ensure that more expensive items that you'd prefer to carry on have ample space in the airplane's overhead bin.

- Save gift-wrapping for once you've reached your destination to avoid extra TSA scrutiny.

'Home' for the Holidays

Avoid overstaying your

welcome at relatives by lodging at a home-like space of your own. An extended-stay style hotel with affordable nightly rates means family fun instead of family feud. Unwind in a spacious guest room and enjoy upgraded amenities, including free in-room Wi-Fi to stay connected to those far away and flat-screen televisions with premium channels to watch holiday favorites.

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Don't let being away from home limit you to store-bought dishes for holiday potlucks. If you're staying at an extended-stay style hotel, take advantage of an in-room kitchen to whip up a savory course or no-bake sweet treats, like drop cookies, fudges and cereal bars.

Seasonal Savings

Santa enlists the support of helpers to ensure his big travel day is stress-free. Holiday travelers should do the same. Consider the help of rewards programs to relieve budget stress.

Many point-based loyalty programs require significant time and investment before you see any benefit. For valuable savings, enroll in

one offering instant rewards, coupons and discounts at national retailers, rental car companies, restaurants and more.

Avoid Cabin Fever

Budget-friendly activities keep holiday spirits high. Enjoy winter festivals, ice skating, caroling, a friendly game of your favorite sport, or a car ride through the area's most festive neighborhoods.

'Tis the Season for Giving

Spread a little charitable cheer to those less fortunate. This time of year lends itself to many service opportunities, so identify an organization or give back on your own with a special project. Simple gestures to spread goodwill include anonymous gifts, over-tipping for services or packing stockings for the homeless.

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