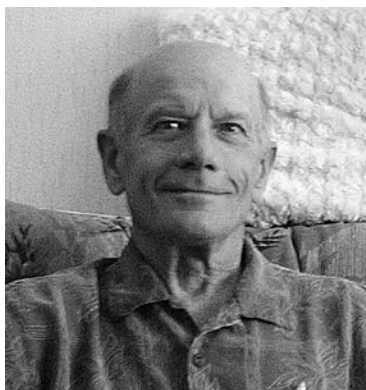


In Memoriam



Christopher Pike/Brandon Sun

Don C. Hemingway, D.V.M., RNCP 1938 – 2006

Don C. Hemingway, a long time practitioner and advocate of orthomolecular medicine, died August 29, 2006, following a stroke ten days earlier.

Don was born March 31, 1938, second of eight children, to Carl and Eleanor Hemingway of Brussels, Ontario. Don married Bernice (Glanville) in 1963. After he graduated from Guelph Veterinary School, they moved west to Manitoba with their new baby, Katherine. Faye and Allan were born in Manitoba. Don worked for the health of animals in Winnipeg, Brandon, and Boissevain. A farmer at heart, Don loved the land, animals and helping his neighbours.

In 1983 he became interested in nutrition and the subject quickly became his greatest passion through which he helped many people world-wide. After several retirements he kept himself busy with private veterinary and nutrition work.

Earlier this year, the *Brandon Sun* newspaper in Manitoba ran an article on Don's use of high dose IV vitamin C for prostate cancer, diagnosed in 2005. "It's so effective, inexpensive and non-toxic. It's what we've been looking for for years in cancer treatment. I haven't missed a day of work, there's no nausea, no upset stomach, no headaches."

Don attended the *Nutritional Medicine Today* Conference in Ottawa, 2005, after which he wrote to me: "Perhaps you would like a presentation on Orthomolecular Veterinary Medicine. I think the audience would find the similarities between farm and pet animals interesting. I would touch on several conditions...you never know, some of the research might give a clue to solving a human problem." I'm sorry he didn't have the opportunity to give what I imagine would have been a fine lecture.

The *Journal of Orthomolecular Medicine* published three articles by Don Hemingway: Smoking and Hypoglycemia (*JOM* 4:3, 1989); Pantothenic Acid and Muscular Function (*JOM* 5:3, 1990); and a guest editorial - Good Nutrition Lowers Health care costs (*JOM* 7:2, 1992). Don's conclusion to this fine editorial reads: "It is sad that we learn so slowly, that pride keeps us from accepting the discoveries and teachings of our colleagues. We cannot change the past but we can use the information gleaned from the past to change our ways of promoting health today. Tomorrow is our responsibility." We will miss this tireless orthomolecular advocate.

—Steven Carter
(With files from the *Brandon Sun*)