Welcome to CVMA Convention 2016!

One of the strongest pillars of the CVMA is found in its continuing education and I invite you to check out what we have planned for this year’s convention offerings. The program covers a broad range of topics with world-class speakers appealing to most everyone’s CE needs. We offer an exceptional value for your education budget. From practice management to hands-on laboratories, from small animal to agricultural animal sessions, here is an opportunity to grow and learn at a local venue for a reasonable cost with a minimal travel commitment.

Exceptional value. Local venue. Networking opportunities. A solid CE program. Minimal time commitment away from your practice. What more could you ask for? For those of you who have been to an annual CVMA convention, welcome back! For those of you who have yet to enjoy this unique experience, I’m glad you have come to join us in Loveland!

CVMA. Welcome to the herd.

Curtis Crawford, DVM
President, CVMA

CVMA Registration Desk Hours

THURSDAY
7:30 AM — 5:30 PM

FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
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SUNDAY
7:00 AM — 12:00 PM

Membership 2017 Renewal

Save time and stress... renew your 2017 membership at CVMA Convention 2016! Stop by the membership table to renew your CVMA membership and give yourself peace of mind knowing your benefits have been guaranteed for another year.

PLUS, if you renew during Convention at the Premium or Core membership level, your name will be entered into a drawing to win a FREE full registration package to CVMA Convention 2017, September 21–24, Loveland.

Have a drink on CVMA –
You will find two complimentary drink tickets in your convention packet. These tickets can be redeemed at cash bar events including the CVMA/CSU Reception or Casino Night.
Welcome AVMA

CVMA is honored to welcome Dr. Michael Topper, President-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association, to our annual convention.

Welcome Veterinary Technicians

Education Opportunities

CVMA welcomes veterinary technicians to share the convention experience through education with veterinarians and other veterinary professionals, by participating in any of the classes available during convention. Each registrant will receive a CE form to complete for tracking CEUs. CVTs should retain this form for their records and follow CACVT guidelines. www.cacvt.org.

Welcome CSU Veterinary Students

Send-a-Student Program

Generous contributions from Colorado veterinarians enable CSU veterinary students to participate in CVMA meetings.

Your gift doesn’t just Send-a-Student to a CVMA program—it builds the future of veterinary medicine by cultivating the next generation of your colleagues. Sponsor students in CVMA’s Send-a-Student program so they may attend CVMA convention and take their first step into professional connectedness within the veterinary community.

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CVMA extends its sincere appreciation to the following individuals and organizations that contributed sponsorships to the association’s 2016 Send-a-Student program.

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Proceedings – CVMA and IT Guru have your education proceedings available three convenient ways!

• On the CVMA website – Registered attendees were provided a link for access
• CVMA conference app – Proceedings are accessible through our NEW conference app (if you haven’t already downloaded the app, see Samantha Hoyt at the registration desk for assistance)
• Printer station – Use the IT Guru sponsored printing station (but please limit your time at the station to 5 minutes)
Thank You Sponsors!

CVMA appreciates the marketing investment that our industry partners make in the association’s annual convention. This investment enables us to maintain reasonable registration fees while delivering nationally recognized speakers and first-class special events. Please thank them for their generous support!

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“Can’t Miss” Calendar

Convention App
1. Visit http://my.yapp.us/CVMACON2016 on your device and follow instructions on page
2. You’ll be asked to install Yapp from the app store (if you don’t have it already).
3. Open Yapp and tap “Download an existing Yapp” and your app will appear.
4. If you have a QR Code reader scan the QR Code.

Leadership and Influence: Putting Theory in to Practice
Thursday, September 22 | 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
CVMA is excited to collaborate with the Veterinary Leadership Institute (VLI) to provide an experiential and evidence-based workshop that will help you better understand the connection between leadership theory and specific leadership behaviors and how to use these ideas to have positive influence in the veterinary profession. Through discussion and interaction, you will explore a different leadership paradigm, one where all have the ability to be leaders, regardless of position or title, and also evaluate their own leadership theories and behaviors. The specific skills presented will prepare you to hit the ground running with practical strategies to implement when back at work.

Sponsored by

Dental Radiology
Thursday, September 22 | 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Re-discover the “hows” and “whys” of dental radiology and learn how to efficiently take full mouth radiographs.

Sponsored by

Pathway to Excellence: Understanding Your Strengths
Thursday, September 22 | 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Popularized by the best-selling books Now Discover Your Strength and Strengths Finder 2.0, the Strengths Finder Assessment is a powerful tool for individuals to discover their unique combination of strengths. This workshop will provide the tools you need to incorporate strengths into your approach to work. Gain confidence in your ability to accomplish personal and organizations goals by delivering your best self at work.
**Euthanasia Skills Techniques**  
**Thursday, September 22 | 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM**  
Learn and practice hands-on techniques for home or clinic, including isolating venous pathways, organ injections, pre-euthanasia sedation and anesthetic protocols, and making pawprints.  
*Sponsored by*  
- Home of Heaven  
- Zoetis

**Dental Extraction**  
**SOLD OUT!**  
**Thursday, September 22 | 1:00 – 5:00 PM**  
*Sponsored by*  
- Patterson Veterinary

**CVMA Convention 2016 Opening Session:**  
**Veterinary Drug Handling Protocols and Regulations**  
**Thursday, September 22 | 1:00 – 5:00 PM**  
Join us for CVMA Convention 2016 Opening Session from 1:00-5:00 PM. We are pleased to have Dr. Heather Lindell (PharmD) from the University of Georgia, College of Veterinary Medicine as our presenter, sharing her knowledge of Veterinary Drug Handling Protocols and Regulations. Topics include drug shortages, compounding in veterinary medicine, counterfeit drugs, medication errors, online pharmacies, and controlled drugs in ambulatory practice. Don’t miss this powerful education opportunity! *Open to all full convention paid registrants.*

**Breakfast with the Experts**  
**Friday, September 23 | 6:30 – 7:20 AM**  
Breakfast with the Experts – Begin the morning on Friday enjoying the company of CSU faculty and other veterinary experts in a small group setting with time for questions and discussions on select topics:  
- agricultural animal  
- equine  
- pharmacology  
- small animal internal medicine  
- small animal soft tissue surgery  
- cardiology  
This is your chance to ask the experts! Seating is limited per tabletop topic.
**“Can’t Miss” Calendar**

**Networking Lunch**  
**Friday, September 23 | 12:00 – 1:50 PM**  
Fuel up between CE sessions and visit with all of our supporters who help make convention a success. Company representatives are eager to get to know you and understand your daily challenges. Take advantage of this business network exchange opportunity to educate yourself and your staff with the many products and services available to enhance practice efficiency. The service and product experts are here and available to help answer your questions and provide solutions to your challenges.

**CVMA/CSU Reception**  
**Friday, September 23 | 5:30 – 7:00 PM**  
This event never disappoints! Join us Friday evening in the High Meadows Ballroom for a festive evening of socializing, music, delicious food, and beer tasting with local brewmasters from Horse and Dragon Brewery. Enjoy a “taste” of what Octoberfest may have in store. Tapping in to the local flavor of craft beer, tasting stations with brewery representatives will not only tantalize your taste buds but provide a bit of education to help you develop your palate. Who knew education could be so fun?!

**Student Roundtable Breakfast**  
**Saturday, September 24 | 6:30 – 7:20 AM**  
Students are encouraged to sign up for this new event in which students and veterinarians discuss various topics pertinent to successful veterinary practice. These facilitator led discussions will provide the opportunity for open discussion and Q&A in a relaxed atmosphere. Jump start your day with food, fun, and excellent peer-to-peer exchanges. Using the student registration form that you will receive from your student rep, select your topic of choice and join us Saturday morning.  
*Sponsored by Simmons Veterinary Practice Sales & Appraisals and CATALYST Veterinary Practice Consultants*

**Power of 10 Ignite Session**  
**Saturday, September 24 | 3:00 – 3:50 PM**  
2016 Power of Ten Leadership Academy participants pull from their experiences both in practice and in the P10 program to present key concepts related to leadership and success in practice and in life. This presentation utilizes the Ignite format, allowing for a large number of presenters and ideas within a single hour. Topics are selected by each P10 participant intended to share meaningful lessons with colleagues on such topics as gaining and building confidence, ways to find happiness, staying positive in the midst of complications and disappointments, tips for fear free living, and much more!
Look What’s New!

**Celebration Luncheon**
*Saturday, September 24 | 12:00 – 2:00 PM*

Bring the team! Celebrate with those that keep the profession strong as we recognize contributions and service to the veterinary community. Participate in the installation of new CVMA officers and applaud deserving individuals who receive awards from CVMA. This joint lunch also celebrates CACVT, which represents more than 1,850 professionals who work in tandem with Colorado veterinarians to deliver the very best care and skill to patients and clients.

**Colorado Rabies Awareness Challenge**
*Saturday, September 24 | 3:00 – 5:20 PM*

Join Dr. Ford for this interactive presentation on rabies immunization practices vs. laws and regulation and the importance of understanding how state or local law can impact decisions made in practice. Dr. Richard Ford is Emeritus Professor of Medicine at North Carolina State University, is Board Certified in Internal Medicine, an honorary diplomate in the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine, and has co-authored both the *AAHA Canine Vaccination Guidelines* and the *AAFP Feline Vaccination Guidelines.*

*Sponsored by Merial*

**Casino Night**
*Saturday, September 24 | 5:30 – 9:00 PM*

Saturday night is family night! Join us in the family-friendly casino for games for all ages, food, and fun. Each attendee receives “500 CVMA dollars” in tokens to use in the casino for Texas Hold’em poker, Black Jack, Craps, or at the roulette wheel. At the end of the evening, you can “cash in” your tokens for raffle tickets for prize drawings. It’s a fun evening and a great way to wind down after a day of great learning.
Education Hours

Continuing Education Credit

The State Board of Veterinary Medicine (SBVM) requires a minimum of 32 hours of continuing education biennially for veterinarians to renew their licenses. By attending CVMA Convention 2016 you will be able to acquire a maximum of 27 hours of continuing education credits, out of a total offering of 130 credit hours. The total daily amounts that an individual can earn are as follows: Thursday – 8, Friday – 8, Saturday – 8, Sunday – 4. You will receive a CE record form in your registration packet. This form is to be completed, signed, and retained in your files. As a benefit of attending this conference, and should you desire, CVMA will keep a record of your CE hours. Just complete the form and return it to the CVMA Registration Desk before you leave the convention. With CVMA's new membership system you are also able to track your CE in your membership profile. Ask us how! CVTs need to retain this form for their records and for reporting to CACVT.

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  - Limited to 15 participants
  - Sponsored by Patterson Veterinary

- **Dental Extraction Learning Lab**
  - Kris Bannon, DVM, DAVDC, FAVD
  - Limited to 15 participants

- **Euthanasia Skill Techniques Learning Lab**
  - Kathleen Cooney, DVM
  - Limited to 30 participants
  - Sponsored by Zoetis Home & Hospital

- **WORKSHOP | Leadership and Influence – Putting Theory in to Practice**
  - Elizabeth (Betsy) Charles, DVM, MA
  - Sponsored by AVMA/PLIT

- **WORKSHOP | Leadership and Influence: Putting Theory in to Practice**
  - Elizabeth (Betsy) Charles, DVM, MA
  - Session continued

- **WORKSHOP | Pathway to Excellence: Understanding Your Strengths**
  - Therese Lask, PhD
  - Limited to 25 participants
  - Sponsored by Patterson Veterinary

- **OPENING SESSION | Veterinary Drug Handling Protocols and Regulations**
  - Heather Lindell, PharmD, DICVP, BS, Rph, FSVHP
  - Sponsored by Zoetis Home & Hospital
## FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 23, 2016

### 7:30 – 8:20 AM
- **AGRICULTURAL ANIMAL**
  - Canyon Maple A
  - *State Veterinarian’s Office Update*
    - Keith Roehr, DVM
- **BEYOND MEDICINE**
  - Canyon Maple B
  - *Financial Acumen*
    - Wendy Hauser, DVM
- **COMPLEMENTARY MEDICINE**
  - Lake Loveland AB
  - *Intro to Rehabilitation: What Is It and Do I Want to Add It to My Practice?*
    - Laurie McCauley, DVM, DACVSMR, CCRT, CVA, CVC
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    - Angela Pelzel-McCluskey, DVM
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- **AGRICULTURAL ANIMAL**
  - *High Altitude Symptoms in Low Altitude: Practitioner’s RT*
    - Charlie Davis, DVM
    - Shane Porter, DVM
- **BEYOND MEDICINE**
- **COMPLEMENTARY MEDICINE**
  - *Epidemiologic Investigation of HPAI*
    - Brian J. McCluskey, DVM, MS, PhD, DACVPM
  - *How to Drive Adherence: Why Clients Don’t Say Yes*
    - Wendy Hauser, DVM
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- **AGRICULTURAL ANIMAL**
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  - *State Veterinarian’s Office Update*
    - Keith Roehr, DVM
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  - Continental Breakfast
- **6:30 – 7:25 AM**
  - Breakfast with the Experts
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# Sunday Planner

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Doing more, TOGETHER...
Workshops and Learning Labs

Thursday, September 22, 2016

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Canyon Maple C

Workshop | Leadership and Influence: Putting Theory in to Practice
Elizabeth Charles, DVM, MA

CVMA is excited to collaborate with the Veterinary Leadership Institute (VLI) to provide an experiential and evidence-based experience that will help you better understand the connection between leadership theory and specific leadership behaviors, with a focus on using these ideas to have positive influence in the veterinary profession. Through discussion and interaction, this workshop allows you to consider a different leadership paradigm, one where all have the ability to be leaders, regardless of position or title, and also evaluate their own leadership theories and behaviors. The specific skills presented will prepare you to hit the ground running with practical strategies to implement when back at work.

Sponsored by

8:00 AM – 12:00 PM
River Birch C

Learning Lab | Euthanasia Skill Techniques
Kathleen Cooney, DVM

This learning lab will provide hands-on euthanasia practice using companion animal cadavers. Isolate venous pathways, practice organ injections on visible organs, make paw prints and ink prints, test out various supplies, and much more. Discussion will include pre-euthanasia sedation and anesthetic protocols. This is an opportunity to review anatomy, gain invaluable technique training from the instructor and other participants alike, and make those challenging appointments a thing of the past.

Sponsored by

8:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Lake Loveland AB

Workshop | Pathway to Excellence: Understanding Your Strengths
Therese Lask, PhD

Are you striving to contribute your best work, every day? Infusing a strengths-based approach provides the foundation necessary for you to achieve excellence in your career. Popularized by the best-selling books Now Discover Your Strengths and Strengths Finder 2.0, the Strengths Finder Assessment is a powerful tool for individuals to discover their unique combination of strengths. This workshop will provide the tools you need to incorporate strengths into your approach to work.

8:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Snowberry

Learning Lab | Dental Radiology and Lecture
Kris Bannon, DVM, FAVD, DAVDC; Kathy Eby-Pershing, CVT; and Trudy Howarter

Dental radiographs are essential for appropriate and accurate diagnosis and treatment planning during a dental procedure. However, dental radiographs can be frustrating, or perceived to be difficult. In this lecture/hands-on laboratory combination, learn when to take dental radiographs, how to take them, and why they are taking dental radiographs.

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1:00 – 5:00 PM
Carter Lake AB

Learning Lab | Dental Extraction
Kris Bannon, DVM, FAVD, DAVDC; Kathy Eby-Pershing, CVT; and Trudy Howarter

As much as we want all dental procedures to be prophylactic dental cleanings, extraction of teeth is inevitable in the private general practice. Yet, this can be a frustrating time for many veterinarians. During this lecture and hands-on lab, learn the basic principles of extraction that apply to all teeth, and how to apply them during every extraction.

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1:00 – 5:00 PM
River Birch AB

Convention Opening Session | Veterinary Drug Handling Protocols and Regulations
Heather Lindell, PharmD, DICVP, BS, RPh, FSVHP

Join us Thursday afternoon for the opening session of CVMA Convention 2016! Start convention off with four hours of education, including the latest on regulations and requirements for controlled drugs, the classes of controlled substances and proper handling associated with their use, abuse and diversion of controlled substances, drug shortage concerns, and counterfeit drug problems.
2:00 – 2:50 PM

FDA Changes for Drug Use in Sheep and Goats
Joan Bowen, DVM

Due to concern about increasing antimicrobial drug resistance across all species, the FDA has released new regulations governing antibiotic use in feed for food-producing animals. FDA Guidance for Industry #209 and #213, Compliance Policy Guide 615.115, the Minor Use Minor Species Act, and the 2016 Revised Veterinary Feed Directive will be discussed. The 2016 Revised Veterinary Feed Directive currently does not allow any extra-label drug use, which will impact how certain antimicrobials may be administered to sheep and goats. On December 31, 2016, antimicrobial products currently available over-the-counter will transition to either Veterinary Feed Directive drugs or products requiring a prescription from a veterinarian.

- Explore the newly released FDA regulations governing antibiotic use in feed for food-producing animals
- Review the proposed changes in routes of administration for Over the Counter (OTC) antimicrobials
- List the drugs currently licensed and labeled for administration in feed produced for sheep and goats

3:00 – 3:50 PM

Practical Management of Pregnancy Toxemia in Sheep and Goats
Joan Bowen, DVM

Many sheep and goat producers lack a livestock production background and base their herd nutritional program on ingredient availability, internet resources, local feed store recommendations, and traditional feeding practices. Few small-scale producers utilize nutritionists or quantitative analysis of the total ration leading to sheep and goats. On December 31, 2016, antimicrobial products currently available over-the-counter will transition to either Veterinary Feed Directive drugs or products requiring a prescription from a veterinarian.

- Identify when and why pregnancy toxemia most commonly occurs
- Discover the management practices that dramatically impact the incidence of pregnancy toxemia
- Appreciate the importance of routine body condition scoring to prevent pregnancy toxemia, lactational ketosis, and hypocalcemia

4:30 – 5:20 PM

Achieving Vaginal Deliveries in Difficult Sheep and Goat Dystocias
Joan Bowen, DVM

Veterinarians help sheep and goat producers markedly improved the outcome of both normal parturition and dystocia cases by teaching their clients the different stages of labor, how to determine if parturition is proceeding normally, and when to intervene. Recognition of dystocia, early intervention, altering the position of the parturient dam or fetuses, and removal of all fetuses reduces the incidence of C-section, increases the incidence of vaginal deliveries, and improves both dam and neonatal survival.

- Identify ways to educate clients on the different stages of labor and provide a time frame for the normal sequence of labor
- Discover early intervention techniques when dystocia occurs
AGRICULTURAL ANIMAL TRACK  

Canyon Maple A

Saturday, September 24, 2016

7:30 – 8:20 AM

Beef Cattle Practice Model
Arn Anderson, DVM, DABVP (Beef Cattle)

Dr. Anderson has been with Cross Timbers Veterinary Hospital for over 15 years and has a special interest in beef cattle medicine and production management. During this session, Dr. Anderson will present one practice’s experience in redesigning a beef practice for profit.

- Reflect on the steps taken to change a 50 year old practice to meet client needs
- Discover six steps to a profitable beef practice

8:30 – 9:20 AM

Making Farm Calls Pay I
Arn Anderson, DVM, DABVP (Beef Cattle)

Explore the common mistakes and pitfalls of providing farm/ranch calls in rural practice.

- Recognize the value of providing mobile veterinary care
- Discover ways to isolate the true cost of providing care
- Outline common practice mistakes

10:00 – 10:50 AM

Making Farm Calls Pay II
Arn Anderson, DVM, DABVP (Beef Cattle)

Following up from the previous presentation, this content takes the pitfalls discussed in part one and outlines steps to take to make a profit.

- Analyze steps for proper calculations
- Take advantage of practice opportunities in beef production

11:00 – 11:50 AM

Beef Cattle Theriogenology I
Arn Anderson, DVM, DABVP (Beef Cattle)

Discuss with Dr. Anderson the elements of developing a bull reproductive service in your practice.

- Conduct a complete biosecurity system evaluation (BSE)
- Develop a bull biosecurity program
- Improve your client’s beef genetics

2:00 – 2:50 PM

Beef Cattle Theriogenology II
Arn Anderson, DVM, DABVP (Beef Cattle)

The content in the second part of the Beef Cattle Theriogenology presentation focuses discussion on the development of a Heifer service for the beef practitioner.

- Adequately assess the need for and the process of developing a Heifer service for your practice
- Consider reproductive services for the bovine female

3:00 – 5:20 PM

(refreshment break from 3:50-4:30 PM)

Herd Investigations I and II
Arn Anderson, DVM, DABVP (Beef Cattle)

These two presentations will outline the development of herd investigations within rural practice. Dr. Anderson will share guidelines for examining production and pathology within a herd.

- Discover the benefits of taking investigative steps beyond the physical exam
- Appreciate the value of using records to identify problems
- Analyze test selection within a head for sample selection

Sunday, September 25, 2016

8:00 – 8:50 AM

USDA Accreditation Module #4, Preventing Disease Introduction and Spread
Richanne Lomkin, DVM

As an accredited veterinarian, one of your many roles and responsibilities is to ensure disease is not introduced or spread among animal populations. Veterinarians providing education about zoonotic diseases is another important responsibility, including instituting biosecurity protocols, proper disinfection procedures, and wearing appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) when working with animals. Content within this module will contain concepts that are essential to the prevention and control the spread of infectious disease agents.

- Understand disease prevention practices that limit exposure to animals and humans
- Select job-appropriate PPE to minimize zoonotic disease exposure and fomite spread
- Employ appropriate cleaning protocols and select effective disinfectants for different situations
- Implement basic biosecurity practices for veterinary clinics, animal shelters, and livestock facilities
- Access additional resources for infection control practices including appropriate PPE selection

9:00 – 9:50 AM

USDA Accreditation Module #7, Foreign Animal Disease Detection in Category I Animals
Richanne Lomkin, DVM

Small animals are not exempt from Foreign Animal Diseases and all veterinarians should be familiar with the procedures for identifying suspicious cases and reporting them. Learn the mechanics for reporting a suspected foreign animal disease (FAD), list the zoonotic FADs, and recognize clinical signs of key FADs in a Category 1 animal.

- Describe the important role of accredited veterinarians in surveillance and detection of FADs
- Realize the potential impact an FAD in a Category I animal could have on food animal populations, public health, and the economy
CE Session – Descriptions by Track

AGRICULTURAL ANIMAL TRACK continued

Canyon Maple A

10:00 – 10:50 AM

Polioencephalomalacia
Gene Niles, DVM

During this presentation, Dr. Niles and attendees will discuss the causes, clinical signs, diagnosis, and treatment for the different causes of Polioencephalomalacia (PEM).

• Define PEM and understand the different causes of PEM
• Summarize the diagnostic procedures needed to establish cause

11:00 – 11:50 AM

Laboratory Findings Associated with Bovine Abortion Cases
Gene Niles, DVM

Dr. Gene Niles is the Director of Colorado State University’s Veterinary Diagnostic Lab at Rocky Ford. During this session, Dr. Niles will share laboratory findings from the lab at Rocky Ford associated with bovine abortion poisoning.

• Understand and appreciate the causes of the bovine abortions diagnosed at the Rocky Ford Lab

BEYOND MEDICINE

Canyon Maple B

Friday, September 23, 2016

7:30 – 9:20 AM

Financial Acumen
Wendy Hauser, DVM

This interactive presentation examines the elements that make a practice profitable. By understanding the economic significance represented through key performance indicators, you will better recognize the strategies needed to boost category growth. Participants will examine the actions that successful practitioners employ to help enhance patient service and improve exam room performance.

• Gain a basic understanding of the responsibility in creating a financially sound veterinary hospital
• Identify key production indicators and how to interpret them correctly

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2:00 – 3:50 PM

Success in the Exam Room
Mary Ann Vande Linde, DVM

Communication is a core skill essential to clinical competence, alongside physical examination, medical knowledge, and problem solving. Studies show that excellent exam room communication skills build rapport with clients, improve compliance, and reduce the risk of liability. What can you do to improve the exam room experience for your client and patient?

• Identify steps for client engagement and enhanced compliance
• Practice core communication skills for mastery and application
• Develop clear messages to earn trust and garner repeat clients

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4:30 – 5:20 PM

Communicating with Your Cat Clients
Mary Ann Vande Linde, DVM

Connect with your clients on parasite risks and protection for their cats. Studies indicate that if cat owners understood all the risks and how easy it is to protect their pets, they would be more likely to bring their cat to the clinic. The clear communication and consistent recommendations from the healthcare team for each patient, each visit, each time are tipping points for client compliance and action. Come explore how healthcare team / client engagement creates value, increases protection, saves time and money, and increases comfort for feline families.

• Explain the true risk for the “indoor cat”
• Develop clear, consistent talking points

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BEYOND MEDICINE continued

Canyon Maple B

Saturday, September 24, 2016

7:30 – 8:20 AM

Creating Healthy Practices for You and Your Team
Mary Ann Vande Linde, DVM
Discover ten practice leader strategies you can implement to work with greater productivity and efficiency with your healthcare team. The health of your hospital will directly reflect the clarity of the role, responsibilities, and relationship of the leaders within the practice.

- Develop ways to engage and create a vision of success
- Clarify which measurements really grow your teamwork, customer service, and success

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8:30 – 9:20 AM

Time Management and You
Mary Ann Vande Linde DVM
It’s 5:00 PM and you never got the day’s project started. Learn to take back the day with action plans and systems that support timelines for hospital development and growth. Gain tools and tactics that can be applied immediately to support effective time usage.

- Learn the principles of Parkinson’s Law
- Apply a technique to organize and gain time
- Develop a delegation pathway
- Evaluate and enjoy your success

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10:00 – 11:50 AM

Finding Your Leadership Path
Mary Ann Vande Linde DVM
Join Dr. Vande Linde in this leadership session to discover what sets apart great leaders from good leaders. What role does emotion play in leadership? Embark on an exploration to learn how your ‘being’ influences the success of your team and how you can gain greater satisfaction from your work and life. Will you take the Path of Fear or Path of Courage?

- Discover how your actions speak louder than your words
- Apply the learner/judger model for influence
- Gain key steps to grow your leadership influence

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2:00 – 2:50 PM

Is Your Practice “Cloud” Ready?
Joseph Axne
The cloud is here and practice management software, dentistry, labs, x-ray and integrations will continue to migrate to the cloud. Discover commonly seen issues in veterinary clinics and hospitals, through the many Wellness Assessments IT Guru completes for its clients.

- Gain insight into the common IT strategies and best practices your computers and networks
- See examples of how to protect hospitals from real world threats
- Learn how to use dual internet media to create a cost-effective, high-availability solution to assure access to the cloud

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3:00 – 3:50 PM

Navigating the Regulatory Landscape
Kenneth Johnson, DVM
The Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA) houses the State Board of Veterinary Medicine (SBVM). The board president and a DORA representative will present the latest legislative and rule changes, new initiatives, and how to navigate the regulatory system when you need information or must answer a Board inquiry.

- Learn new laws, rules and policies that affect the profession
- Gain a better understanding of state government and DORA’s mission of consumer protection;
- Discover ways in which the SBVM works to protect consumers, while also ensuring a strong business environment where veterinary services can thrive.

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3:00 – 3:50 PM
Carter Lake AB

Power of Ten Leadership Ignite Sessions
Jeff Fankhauser, DVM and Joy Fuhrman, DVM, CPA, moderators
2016 Power of Ten Leadership Academy participants pull from their experiences both in practice and in the Power of Ten program to present 10 key concepts related to leadership and success in practice and in life. Content of this presentation utilizes the Ignite format, allowing for a large number of presenters and ideas within a single hour. Created in Seattle in 2006, the Ignite format is now used worldwide as a vehicle for fast-paced learning and presenting (20 slides in 5 minutes). Discussion topics include finding happiness, tips for fear-free living, gaining and building confidence, and much more.

- Discover the Power of 10 program and lessons learned from its participants
- Learn how Power of 10 cultivates effective leaders in the veterinary community
CE Session – Descriptions by Track

BEYOND MEDICINE continued

Canyon Maple B

4:30 – 5:20 PM

When Caring Hurts: Compassion Fatigue in the Veterinary Community
Katherine Garcia, MA, LAC

The content in this presentation will contain information on the prevalence of compassion fatigue in the veterinary profession. Learn the causes, warning signs, and symptoms of compassion fatigue, and the difference between compassion fatigue, burnout, and clinical depression. You will be provided with real life scenarios of how compassion fatigue affects you on a daily basis as a veterinary professional.

• Learn the causes of compassion fatigue
• Recognize the signs and symptoms of compassion fatigue amongst you and your colleagues
• Realize the daily effects of compassion fatigue on veterinary professionals.

Sunday, September 25, 2016

8:00 – 8:50 AM

Optimizing Your Digital Presence
Eric Garcia

Featuring real case studies from real veterinary practices, these action-packed digital marketing tips get you excited about marketing in the digital space. Gain general knowledge and tips to get you on the right track to digital/Internet marketing in your practice.

• Utilize Google as a tool to increase new client visits
• Distinguish which indicators are needed to guide you to increased marketing results
• Design action plans for positive marketing results.

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9:00 – 9:50 AM

New Tools and Tips to Manage Your Online Reputation
Eric Garcia

It’s frightening but true: Although it takes years to build your reputation (both online and off), it takes only moments for a negative online review to destroy it. Help happy clients spread their accolades for your practice through online reviews. Engage negative reviewers with honest, transparent, and timely responses and earn back respect and goodwill. Discover how to develop a reputation management plan for your practice and learn to navigate the world of online reviews!

• Define which types of reviews can help or hurt your practice
• Outline training program for introducing a reputation management process within your veterinary practice
• Prepare guidelines for your management team for responding to both positive and negative reviews

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10:00 – 10:50 AM

What’s New with Facebook in 2016
Eric Garcia

Big changes are afoot for social media giant Facebook. During this session, explore the changes in strategy and how you can adapt to the new norm in Facebook. Leave with valuable tips and tools to stay up to date with your Facebook marketing efforts.

• Assess the effects of your current social media management program
• Implement a strategy to participate in discussions, educate clients, and increase engagement
• Organize a social media team to assist in communication and marketing efforts

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11:00 – 11:50 AM

Developing the Ultimate Facebook Marketing Strategy
Eric Garcia

Learn the fundamentals of Facebook marketing by getting to the root of pet owner decision making. Discuss key items such as branding, client-centric communication strategy, and effective organic and paid marketing campaigns. Review ways to track the effectiveness of your overall strategy and develop a master plan.

• Implement a strategy to participate in discussions, educate clients, and increase engagement
• Master skills needed to effectively utilize a platform using the latest standards rolled out this year
• Use Facebook advertising options as a strategy to bring in new clients

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COMPLEMENTARY MEDICINE

Lake Loveland AB

Friday, September 23, 2016

7:30 – 8:20 AM

Intro to Rehabilitation: Do I Want to Add It to My Practice?
Laurie McCauley, DVM, DACVSMR, CCRT, CVA, CVC

Rehabilitation is a hot new area of veterinary medicine, but is it right for you? Do you want to cross over to the rewarding side and add it to your practice, or stay far, far away? Get a taste of the ins and outs of modalities, manual therapies, the business side, and how to take the next step.

• Determine if rehabilitation would fit into your practice
• Decide how to make rehabilitation profitable

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COMPLEMENTARY MEDICINE continued

Lake Loveland AB

8:30 – 9:20 AM
Laurie McCauley, DVM, DACVSMR, CCRT, CVA, CVC
Thrust, Drawer, McMurray’s, and Barden’s techniques… Learn an easy way to perform these and more tests and understand what they mean. Iliopsoas strains, trigger points, and medial shoulder instability don’t need to only be seen by specialists.
• Learn a reflexive test for Wobbler cases that can help diagnose patients even before clinical signs are evident
• Gain knowledge and discover new “Special Tests” to improve your diagnostic skills in musculoskeletal and neurological cases

10:00 – 10:50 AM
Common Soft Tissue Injuries: Where and How to Find Them
Laurie McCauley, DVM, DACVSMR, CCRT, CVA, CVC
Many injuries in dogs are associated with muscles, tendons, and ligaments, not just joints. By learning the most common places to find these injuries, you can become a better diagnostician and treat with more than R & R (Rest and Rimadyl).
• Locate common muscle, tendon, and ligament injuries
• Discover the basics in treating muscle injuries

11:00 – 11:50 AM
Laser: The Variables, Secret Tips, and Research
Laurie McCauley, DVM, DACVSMR, CCRT, CVA, CVC
“Laser for Dummies” in 50 minutes! Join Dr. McCauley as she covers laser variables including power, wavelength, and time and reviews probe position for the maximum effect at joints from the toes to the temporal-mandibular joint. Participants can learn where to look and how to treat the most common soft tissue injuries.
• Review case examples of how to maximize laser usage
• Determine elements for laser selection and way to get the most benefits from your laser
• Discover research behind this new modality

2:00 – 2:50 PM
How to Work with the Working Dog: Expanding Potential Patient Load
Laurie McCauley, DVM, DACVSMR, CCRT, CVA, CVC
Working dogs can be thought of in several different categories. Protection or aggressive working dogs, service and guide dogs, hunting and field dogs, herding dogs, and bomb, search and rescue and detection dogs. They all have their own “language” and inherent traits. Join Dr. McCauley as she looks at behavior, injury, and common modalities for each group.
• Describe the behaviors and thought processes behind both working dogs and their owners
• Determine which modalities work best with the different types of working dogs
• Recognize the biggest problems seen within the working dog groups

3:00 – 3:50 PM
Cervical Disease in Horses
Melinda (Mindy) Story, DVM, DACVS, DACVSMR, CVA, CIVC
The objective of this interactive session is to share ideas regarding evaluation and diagnostic imaging modalities for the cervical spine, including discussion on what can/cannot be seen. Histologic data from current cases that have presented for decreased performance related to cervical disease will also be reviewed and discussed.
• Review presentation/clinical signs for horses with suspect cervical pain
• Diagnose for equine cervical disease and related histologic findings
• Determine treatment options, including integrative care for equine cervical disease

4:30 – 5:20 PM
Framework for Using Herbals in Veterinary Medicine
Nicole DiPierre, RVT, CCRP, CCMT
As clients are becoming more interested in alternative ways to medicate and care for their pets, herbal therapies are gaining popularity. This session provides an introduction to the basic principles of western herbal medicine and helps you become comfortable with classifications, uses, and indications of herbal treatments to help navigate the plethora of options. Tools will be given for safely choosing proper herbals as well as how to approach this topic with your clients.
• Understand and utilize herbal language
• Create herbal plans based on initial evaluations
• Source quality herbs

EQUINE

River Birch C

Friday, September 23, 2016

7:30 – 8:20 AM
Lessons Learned from Recent Outbreaks of High-Impact Equine Diseases
Angela Pelzel-McCluskey, DVM
Join this overview session of recent high-impact equine disease outbreaks including contagious equine metritis, vesicular stomatitis, equine piroplasmosis, equine infectious anemia, and equine herpesvirus myeloencephalopathy. Key lessons learned on outbreak response, planning, preparedness, and mitigation strategies will be provided with emphasis on the role of the equine practitioner.
• Understand the frequency and scope of high-impact equine disease outbreaks and subsequent challenges in prevention and control of diseases
• Recognize the need for direct interaction between equine industry groups, practitioners, and state/federal animal health officials to prepare for and respond to equine disease threats in the U.S.
• Recognize your key role in educational outreach on infectious disease and biosecurity
CE Session – Descriptions by Track

**EQUINE continued**

**River Birch C**

**8:30 – 9:20 AM**

**Keeping the Radiologist Happy: Strategies for Taking Beautiful Radiographs of the Equine Fetlock, Carpus, and Hock**

*Elizabeth (Betsy) Charles, DVM, MA*

Using case examples and an interactive format, strategies for increasing radiographic quality of the fetlock, carpus, and hock will be presented. Emphasis will be placed on recognizing proper radiographic positioning and technique that allows for diagnosis of common pathologies.

• Learn to properly recognize and position radiographs for the fetlock, carpus and hock

**10:00 – 11:50 AM**

**Equine Neurologic Disorders Part I and II**

*Yvette S. Nout-Lomas, DVM, PhD DACVIM DACVECC*

This two-hour, case-based neurologic examination session will focus on cranial nerve deficits and brain disorders with specific discussion on neuro-ophthalmology, gottural pouch disease, and sleep disorders. Focus on recognition of gait deficits with discussion of differential diagnoses and updates on disease such as EPM and neuroborreliosis.

• Complete cranial nerve examination
• Explain the difference between sleep deprivation and narcolepsy
• Identify methods to differentiate between lameness and neurologic deficits

**2:00 – 2:50 PM**

**Equine Cervical Vertebral Stenotic Myelopathy**

*Yvette S. Nout-Lomas, DVM, PhD DACVIM DACVECC*

Cervical Vertebral Stenotic Myelopathy (CVSM) remains the most common cause of spinal ataxia in the horse. In this session, attendees will receive an update on discoveries from the last decade with regard to CVSM. Treatment options including dietary management and vertebral fusion as well as prognostic information will be discussed using case examples. Session take-aways include:

• Review symmetric ataxia involving all 4 limbs in horses with CVSM;
• Determine ways in which dietary management of young horses with CVSM can lead to substantial improvement of clinical signs;

**3:00 – 5:20 PM**

**Musculoskeletal Considerations for Prepurchase Exams: A Panel Discussion**

*Terry Swanson, DVM and Josh Zacharias, DVM, MS, DACVS-LA, DACVSMR-EQ*

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**Saturday, September 24, 2016**

**7:30 – 9:20 AM**

**Equine Sports Medicine Practice: Diagnosis, Treatment, and Rehabilitation for Various Conditions**

*Josh Zacharias, DVM, MS, DACVS-LA, DACVSMR-EQ*

During this two-hour session, Dr. Zacharias will cover content devoted to modern and new diagnostic procedures for multiple musculoskeletal conditions and injuries. In addition, techniques for rehabilitation therapy implementation to increase the success of treatments will be reviewed and discussed.

• Identify new treatment options including medications and modalities and determine when to use them

**10:00 – 10:50 AM**

**Current Topics in Equine Neonatal Medicine**

*Katie Mullen, DVM, MS, DACVIM*

Join Dr. Mullen as she reviews recent clinically relevant research in the field of equine neonatology. Topics include an update on field treatment of neonatal maladjustment syndrome, recent developments in understanding of the development of the foal gut microbiota, prevention and treatment of Rhodococcus equi pneumonia, and important advances in diagnosis and treatment of common equine neonate disease.

• Identify the elements of successful recovery of neonatal infectious diseases
• Analyze the threats of prophylactic use of antimicrobials in healthy neonatal foals
• Examine new research on equine neonatal maladjustment syndrome

**11:00 – 11:50 AM**

**Ultrasound Evaluation of the Neonatal Foal**

*Katie Mullen, DVM, MS, DACVIM*

Ultrasound is a readily available diagnostic tool that can aid in the evaluation of the sick neonatal foal. Dr. Mullen will include review relevant anatomy, patient preparation, common indications for ultrasound evaluation of the foal, and tips for success using case examples.

• Discover the various foal problems for which ultrasound evaluation is useful in diagnosing
• Recognize the valuable diagnostic information provided by the use of ultrasound in a field setting
**EQUINE continued**

River Birch C

**2:00 – 2:50 PM**

**Field Stabilization of the Down and Out Foal**

*Katie Mullen, DVM, MS, DACVIM*

"My foal was fine, but now he won’t get up to nurse," is an emergency call that no one wants to receive. From patient evaluation to stabilization for referral, examine case examples of the down and out foal, including highlighting differentials, the importance of the clinical evaluation, and on-farm stabilization.

- Identify the paramount elements to making a diagnosis and prognosis for recovery of the down and out foal
- Understand the need for supporting history and physical examination findings when considering sepsis
- Describe the necessary steps to field stabilization of the septic foal prior to referral

**3:00 – 5:20 PM**

**Form and Function of the Equine Foot as It Pertains to Farriery**

*Stephen O’Grady, DVM, MRCVS*

The foot is interesting not only because it is the dominant site of lameness in performance horses, but also because it has an intrinsically fascinating structure that on the surface departs radically from the rest of the integument and functions as an extension of the musculoskeletal system.

- Explore the many structures in the foot and the pathological processes that may occur in each structure
- Gain a greater appreciation of a farrier’s perspective of the interrelatedness of form and function when considering treatment options

**Sunday, September 25, 2016**

River Birch C

**8:00 – 9:50 AM**

**Shoeing for Therapeutic Conditions**

*Stephen O’Grady, DVM, MRCVS*

Therapeutic farriery is the art and science of affecting / influencing the structure of the equine foot. The latest advances in farriery and technology are used to treat hoof capsule distortions such as long toe-under run heels, club feet and sheared heels, and chronic lameness localized to the foot are often treated successfully and maintained using therapeutic shoeing.

- Learn the application of farriery and other treatment modalities from different pathologic conditions.

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**EXOTICS/WILDLIFE**

Lake Loveland AB

**Saturday, September 24, 2016**

**7:30 – 8:20 AM**

**Regional Wildlife Update**

*Deborah Grossblat McCuen, DVM*

Black-footed ferrets (Mustela nigripes) are one of the most endangered mammals in North America. This species faces several significant obstacles in the road to successful recovery including plague, habitat loss, and potential reduction in genetic diversity. Join Dr. McCuen in a discussion concerning the veterinary and research challenges within the black-footed ferret recovery program.

- Learn how to describe the challenges of black-footed ferret reintroduction
- Identify current research initiatives for black-footed ferrets and where further effort is indicated to preserve this species

**8:30 – 9:20 AM**

**Using Assisted Reproductive Technologies to Preserve Yellowstone Bison Genetics**

*Jennifer Barfield, PhD*

A brief history of bison genetics and disease will be discussed by Dr. Barfield with a focus on bison from Yellowstone National Park. Reproductive technologies that are currently being used at Colorado State University to generate healthy Yellowstone offspring will be explained as well as how this has enabled the establishment of the Laramie Foothills Bison Conservation Herd in northern Colorado. Additionally, preliminary results of ecological and social science studies being conducted alongside the reproductive research will be presented.

- Understand bison conservation and the value of preserving the herd in Yellowstone National Park
- Discover the associated ecological and social science aspects of the project and implications for developing a model of species reintroduction.
**EXOTICS/WILDLIFE continued**

Lake Loveland AB

10:00 – 10:50 AM

Chinchillas: A Practitioners Guide to Getting Started with This Charismatic Small Mammal
Matthew S. Johnston, VMD, DABVP-Avian

Chinchillas may be the most appropriate small mammal pet for the climate in Colorado. Content in this presentation is aimed at introducing practitioners to this charismatic pet, with attention paid to important husbandry needs as well as an overview of common disease presentations. Comparative medicine based upon rabbit and guinea pig knowledge will be drawn on to highlight the clinical aspects of care of chinchillas.

- Gain knowledge to advise chinchilla clients on appropriate husbandry to optimize welfare of the animal
- Learn ways to introduce the important aspects of dental care in chinchillas
- Recognize and manage common disease presentations

4:30 – 5:20 PM

Assist Feeding and Nutrition in Exotic Companion Mammals
Krista Keller, DVM, DACZM

Join Dr. Keller and discover the available and appropriate diets for exotic companion mammals and the available techniques for assist feeding animals during hospitalization and at home.

- Review the commercial assist feeding diets available for exotic companion mammals
- Witness assist feeding techniques to provide the best nutritional supportive care in hospitalized exotic companion mammals

**SMALL ANIMAL**

River Birch AB

Friday, September 23, 2016

7:30 – 9:20 AM

Research with Practice Impact
Michael Lappin, DVM, DACVIM, PhD, DACVIM, moderator

A team of clinical researchers from CSU’s Department of Clinical Sciences will present their new research results with clinical relevance. In these 20-minute sessions, you will be given the newest information in small animal veterinary medicine—most of the findings will not have been published yet! Each of the speakers will be DVMs with clinical appointments and are known experts in their field. You will be given examples of the latest research and the ways in which it affects your practice.

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10:00 – 11:50 AM

Hot Topics in Management of Urinary Tract Disorders I and II
Michael Lappin, DVM, DACVIM, PhD, DACVIM

In these two hours, Dr. Lappin will use case-based examples to provide updates on the management of FLUTD in cats, urinary tract infections, and urinary incontinence.

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3:00 – 3:50 PM

Every Month is Rabbit Dentistry Month
Bill Guerrera, DVM

Dr. Guerrera will cover dental disease commonly seen in the domestic rabbit, including routine diagnostic tools available to assess oral health and current therapies for dental problems such as incisor malocclusion, molar points, and periapical abscesses.
8:30 – 9:20 AM

Vaccine Efficacy: What Does It Really Mean, and How Is It Demonstrated for Vaccine Licensure?
Brian Erdahl, DVM
Join this session for a detailed discussion describing “typical” expectations and scenarios for the demonstration of efficacy to support USDA vaccine licensure. Dr. Erdahl will discuss controlled, randomized, and blinded studies and elements of a typical vaccination/challenge study.
- Understand the importance of measuring and evaluating “clinically relevant” outcomes

10:00 – 10:50 AM

Vaccine Safety
Brian Erdahl, DVM
Join Dr. Erdahl as he discusses “typical” expectations and scenarios for the demonstration of safety supporting USDA vaccine licensure. Discussion includes information regarding post-licensing product testing and marketing surveillance.
- Know the product “safety” measures included in the production and testing of vaccines
- Describe elements of a “typical” companion animal vaccine field safety trial

11:00 – 11:50 AM

Duration of Immunity
Brian Erdahl, DVM
How is duration of immunity determined and what does it really mean? Dr. Erdahl will illustrate how all immunity is not equal and review studies necessary to demonstrate “real-time” duration of immunity. Buckle up for a lively discussion of the controversial topic of duration of immunity.
- Understand what a serological titer indicates

2:00 – 2:50 PM

Curative Intent Radiation Therapy: Radiation Oncology has CHANGED
Keara Boss, DVM
This presentation was designed to provide detailed, clinically relevant information of stereotactic radiation therapy (SRT), the novel radiation therapy modality, to referring veterinarians. This presentation will briefly discuss the new technologies and discuss advantages and disadvantages of SRT over conventional radiation therapy. Common tumor types that are treated with SRT, such as nasal, brain, oral, heart-based, and bone, including outcome data, will be discussed.
- Learn about this novel radiation therapy modality
- Understand case workflow, costs, and potential complications
Colorado Rabies Awareness Challenge
Richard Ford, DVM, MS, DACVIM, DACVPM (Hon)

This novel, interactive presentation is designed specifically for veterinarians practicing in Colorado. Rabies is the only vaccine that, in Colorado, is required by law. Are you completely aware of the laws surrounding rabies vaccine and vaccination? Using a series of highly relevant case scenarios, you will be challenged in your understanding and application of Colorado rabies vaccine law as it applies to dogs and cats.

- Define rabies “exposure” in a dog/cat and list the consequences if the dog/cat is/not currently vaccinated
- Describe the implications of a positive test result in a patient that is overdue for vaccination
- Explain the consequences for the owner whose dog is six months overdue for a 3-year booster and bites a human

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Sunday, September 25, 2016

8:00 – 8:50 AM
From Famine to Feast: Foods That Are Toxic to Pets
Patricia Talcott, MS, DVM, PhD, DABVT

Conducted by Dr. Talcott, a review of foods that are problematic to companion animals including toxic doses, clinical signs, clinical pathologic changes, and gross and histologic lesions will be discussed. Clinical cases will be used as examples for this interactive and case-based session.

- Name the foods that are potentially toxic
- Understand the risk assessment and toxic doses
- Determine best diagnostic tools and treatment options for the poisoned patient

9:00 – 9:50 AM
Treats That Aren't So Tasteful, But Toxic!
Patricia Talcott, MS, DVM, PhD, DABVT

Items inside and outside of the home are problematic to companion animals. Can you list those which are common? How about the uncommon ones? Using case-based examples, Dr. Talcott will engage you in a lively discussion on toxic doses, clinical signs, and treatment options for the practitioner.

- An ability to list common and uncommon toxic items around the home
- An understanding of risk assessment and toxic doses

10:00 – 10:50 AM
“My Neighbor Poisoned My Dog” Syndrome: When TV and Reality Collide
Patricia Talcott, MS, DVM, PhD, DABVT

Join Dr. Talcott as she discusses ways in which practitioners can approach cases where owners suspect someone has poisoned their pet, but have no idea what that poison could be. During this discussion, clinical cases will be used as examples. Explore some of the items that are used to intentionally poison pets.

- Know the tools at your disposal for determining unknown toxins
- Review a number of substances used to poison pets

11:00 – 11:50 AM
Emerging and Re-Emerging Toxicities
Patricia Talcott, MS, DVM, PhD, DABVT

Clinical cases will be used as examples as Dr. Talcott covers some of the newer toxicities that are being seen by clinicians, while reviewing some toxicities that just keep happening. Topics include discussing toxic doses, clinical signs and pathologic changes, treatment options, and ultimately understanding laboratory capabilities when testing samples.

- Become familiar with the toxicities that are starting to emerge as problems for pets
- Determine best diagnostic tools and treatment options for poisoned pets

SMALL ANIMAL BEHAVIOR SYMPOSIUM

Canyon Maple C

Friday, September 23 2016

7:30 – 9:20 AM
Happier Pets, Happier Vets: Part I and II
E’Lise Christensen Bell, DVM, DACVB

All of us can improve our abilities to decrease distress, fear, and pain in the veterinary hospital. In fact, when we embrace low-stress handling and restraint methods, our work becomes more fulfilling and less stressful for us as caregivers. Join Dr. Christensen Bell to learn efficient, inexpensive, and fun ways to improve your ability to heal your patients and bond clients to your practice.

- Identify three hospital environment changes known to decrease stress
- Determine when petting an animal is comforting for the animal and when it isn’t
- Implement basic restraint methods for improving staff safety and patient healing
SMALL ANIMAL BEHAVIOR SYMPOSIUM

Canyon Maple C

10:00 – 10:50 AM

**Fast-acting Psychoactive Medications**

*E'Lise Christensen Bell, DVM, DACVB*

Many situational panic attacks and anxieties for companion animals can be managed quickly with appropriate neurotransmitter support. During this session, explore mechanisms of action, indications, and implementation of fast-acting medications in veterinary patients.

- Understand the basic options for fast-acting oral anxiolyis
- Determine situations where this type of medication should be implemented
- Know how to evaluate efficacy of the medication regimen

11:00 – 11:50 AM

**The Long Haul: Long-Term Psychoactive Medications**

*E'Lise Christensen Bell, DVM, DACVB*

Many veterinary patients suffer from persistent fear, anxiety, impulse control disorders, or other behavioral diseases. Long-term medications can help these patients cope better with everyday stressors and blossom into happier, healthier animals with strong bonds to family members. Come to this session to learn more about these medications, when to use them, and how to monitor progress.

- Know which medications are approved for use in animals with behavioral diseases
- Determine which cases warrant medical intervention with neurotransmitter support
- Track behavioral progress for patients on long-term psychoactive medications

2:00 – 2:50 PM

**Combination Medication Therapies for Behavioral Diseases**

*E'Lise Christensen Bell, DVM, DACVB*

Some veterinary patients suffer from behavioral diseases that improve faster with a combination of neurotransmitter-supporting medications. Join in the discussion to discover when a combination of medications may be safer and more efficacious than a single agent protocol and distinguish which medication classes can be safely used together.

- Learn possible side effects of medication combinations
- Evaluate the pros and cons of combination therapies, when to implement them, and how to know if they are working

3:00 – 3:50 PM

**Cringer or Attack Cat: Improving Human-directed Aggression in Cats**

*E'Lise Christensen Bell, DVM, DACVB*

Aggressive cats are at high risk of abuse, abandonment, and neglect. Thankfully, the intensity and frequency of aggressive events can be improved significantly with treatment. Come learn how to safely support families managing these cats and ways to safely stabilize emergent cases of feline aggression towards people.

- Understand options for safe management of these patients
- Know how to review medical differentials for these clinical signs

4:30 – 5:20 PM

**Behavioral Triage**

*E'Lise Christensen Bell, DVM, DACVB*

Behavioral disorders can be intimidating to treat. Fortunately, there are many low-risk interventions to help stabilize the clinical signs of these disorders. Like many other diseases, different levels of care are appropriate for different levels of clinical signs. Learn how to recognize warning signs that your behavioral support referral options are using unscientific and/or high risk methods that can increase the likelihood of continued behavioral morbidity and mortality in your patients. Learn also how to improve safety and relieve suffering in your patients and the families who love them.

- Identify characteristics of emergent and urgent behavioral disorders as well as the risk when these are ignored
- Classify patients according to level of behavioral care required, and know where to send patients to get it

SMALL ANIMAL OPHTHALMOLOGY SYMPOSIUM

River Birch AB

Saturday, September 24, 2016

7:30 – 8:20 AM

**Onchocerca Lupi Update**

*Matthew Chavkin, DVM, MS, DACVO*

Join Dr. Chavkin in an engaging presentation of the life cycle of Onchocerca Lupi, an emergent disease in dogs. Additional topics include regional distribution, treatment options, and zoonotic potential of Onchocerca Lupi. This emergent zoonotic disease is endemic in the southwestern United States.

- Discover the necessary treatment option for dogs adopted from O. Lupi endemic areas
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SMALL ANIMAL OPHTHALMOLOGY SYMPOSIUM

Canyon Maple C

8:30 – 9:20 AM

Ophthalmic Emergencies
Katie Freeman, MEM, DVM, DACVO

Dr. Freeman’s content will be a focus on common ophthalmic emergencies in dogs and cats. Discussion will include the best treatments and surgical procedures for these emergencies.

- Distinguish what constitutes an ophthalmic emergency
- Determine when an emergency can be managed in-house and when referral is indicated
- Develop new practical tips for handling ophthalmic emergencies

10:00 – 10:50 AM

Dry Eye and Related Corneal Issues
Bradley Graham, DVM, MS, DACVO

Dr. Graham will address dry eye as it relates to anatomy, and quantitative vs. qualitative dry eye syndrome. Join in the discussion concerning medical and surgical options, and dry eye in dogs vs. cats.

- Review medicinal concentrations along with KCS solution as additional treatment for nonresponsive dry eye syndrome
- Become more knowledgeable in evaluating for qualitative dry eye syndrome

11:00 – 11:50 AM

Golden Retriever Pigmentary Uveitis
Steven Dugan, DVM, MS, DACVO

Did you know... Golden Retriever Pigmentary Uveitis (GRPU) is a progressing anterior uveitis, typically affects both eyes, has no gender predilection, affects the Golden Retriever only, has been documented across the U.S., and has a mean age of affection reported to be 8.6 +/- 2.1 years? GRPU is a recently described, significant health issue of the Golden Retriever breed and is a progressive, typically bilateral, and potentially vision-threatening disease process. Discuss hallmark clinical signs and treatment/prognosis.

- Identify the ophthalmic hallmark of GRPU and treatment options

2:00 – 2:50 PM

Tonometry in Veterinary Medicine
Steven Dugan, DVM, MS, DACVO

Do you know the preferred device in veterinary medicine for measuring intraocular pressure (IOP)? Join in the discussion as Dr. Dugan shares his views and preferences. Methods by which the IOP is measured in veterinary medicine need to be easily applied, atraumatic, require minimal restraint, and provide accurate and dependable estimates of the IOP in both normal and diseased eyes across a wide range of species.

- Weigh the pros and cons of the four most common means via which IOP is measured in veterinary medicine

3:00 – 3:50 PM

Glaucoma Management
Trevor Arnold, DVM, MS, DACVO

Content in Dr. Arnold’s presentation will cover the approach to managing glaucoma in veterinary patients. Medical and surgical options will be discussed and emphasis will be placed on primary glaucoma in the canine. However, important differences between species and between primary and secondary glaucoma will be discussed.

- Identify ways to delay the onset of primary glaucoma
- Discuss surgical options for glaucoma

4:30 – 5:20 PM

Feline Ophthalmology
Trevor Arnold, DVM, MS, DACVO

Content in this session will focus on the unique nature of feline ophthalmic disease. Emphasis will be placed on feline herpes virus, feline herpes virus, anterior uveitis, and glaucoma.

- Identify the ways in which feline herpes virus becomes active
- Discuss treatment options and conditions that may occur if left untreated
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Speaker Biographies

Arn Anderson, DVM, DABVP (Beef Cattle)
Bowie, TX

Dr. Arn Anderson is the owner of Cross Timbers Veterinary Hospital in Bowie, Texas. Dr. Anderson's central focus, in this mixed animal rural practice, is cow-calf production medicine. Currently Cross Timbers is involved with 130 cattle operations ranging in size from 5 to 1,000 head. His practice is also involved in providing externships for students from across North America and Europe. Dr. Anderson graduated with a BS in Animal Science in 1983, a Masters in Animal Science from TAMU in 1985, and a DVM from Virginia Tech in 1991. He completed the Beef Cattle Production Management Series at Clay Center Nebraska in 2008 and is a member of the Texas Academy of Veterinary Practice. Dr. Anderson also belongs to the AABP, where he served as the committee chair for the Student Activities and Membership Committee. He also served as the chair for the Food Animal Continuing Education Committee for the South West Veterinary Symposium. Dr. Anderson became a diplomate of ABVP (Beef Cattle Practice) in 2012.

Trevor Arnold, DVM, MS, DACVO
Loveland, CO

Dr. Arnold completed his undergraduate studies at UC Berkeley before attending veterinary school at UC Davis. Dr. Arnold then completed a one year rotating veterinary internship at California Veterinary Specialists, a private practice in Southern California. Following this, Dr. Arnold attended Colorado State University, where he completed his ophthalmology residency and obtained a Masters in Clinical Sciences. Dr. Arnold became a board certified ophthalmologist in 2012 prior to joining the team at Animal Eye Center in Loveland, Colorado.

Joseph Axne
Aurora, CO

Joseph Axne is the owner of IT-Guru, LLC and has 15+ years of IT Systems and Services Support experience. He started as desktop technician in early 1990s and worked his way to Senior Systems Administrator and Team Lead for American Medical Response (AMR). AMR was merged with Emergency Medical Services Corp (EMSC) where he earned the responsibility to oversee the Nationwide 911 dispatch and Ambulatory dispatch systems, including support for the islands of Hawaii. IT-Guru, LLC was started by Joe with a mission to assist small and medium businesses in Denver Metro with their IT support needs. He was the past president of the local Microsoft Small Business Server User Group, training local consultants in Denver on “Best Practices” around IT management and systems maintenance. Joseph is also an active member of VetPartners, a national group of trusted veterinary consultants and advisors.

Kris Bannon, DVM, DAVDC, FAVD
Santa Fe, NM

Dr. Bannon is a board-certified veterinary dentist with practices in Santa Fe and Albuquerque. She is the past president of the American Veterinary Dental Society and is currently on the board of directors for the Foundation of Veterinary Dentistry. She also serves on the board of directors and the Veterinary Dental Advisory Committee of the Peter Emily International Veterinary Dental Foundation, a volunteer, non-profit based out of Denver that treats captive rescued exotic animals with advanced veterinary dental needs.

Jennifer Barfield, PhD
Fort Collins, CO

Dr. Barfield received her bachelor’s degree in animal science from North Carolina State University in 2000 and completed a PhD in conservation biology with Dr. Stanley Leibo at the University of New Orleans in 2007, where she studied potassium channels on sperm as potential targets for a non-hormonal male contraceptive. This work was completed in partnership with the University of Muenster, Germany, where she spent two years of her doctoral program working with Dr. Trevor Cooper in the university’s human infertility clinic. Following her PhD, she completed a postdoc at Colorado State University under the mentorship of Dr. George Seidel funded by an NIH training grant in mammalian reproduction. She is currently a special assistant professor in the Department of Biomedical Sciences where her research focuses on assisted reproduction in bison, cattle, horses, and various exotic species. She is co-founder of a professional master’s program in assisted reproductive technologies, which began in August 2013.

Keara Boss, DVM
Fort Collins, CO

Dr. Boss graduated with a BS in Animal Science from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. She obtained her DVM from North Carolina State University, then went on to complete a rotating small animal internship at the University of Pennsylvania. She returned to NC State for a residency in Radiation Oncology, and has recently obtained a PhD in Comparative Biomedical Sciences with a focus on Radiation Biology through NC State and Duke University. Keara joined the faculty at CSU in August 2016.

Joan Bowen, DVM
Wellington, CO

Following graduation from Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1976, Dr. Bowen started a mobile veterinary practice in Weld and Larimer counties with an emphasis on small ruminant medicine and surgery. She has been an active member of the American Association of Small Ruminant Practitioners (AASRP) for over 40 years and has served on the AASRP Board of Directors in many capacities. Dr. Bowen currently represents AASRP in the AVMA House of Delegates and on the Food Safety Advisory Committee, and serves as the Food Animal Coordinator for the North American Veterinary Conference. She was the NAVC’s Speaker of Year in 2014.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Charles, DVM, MA
Murrieta, CA

After graduating from Washington State University in 2003 and completing an internship with an equine referral hospital in California, Dr. Charles joined a performance horse practice where she focused on imaging and lameness as the imaging centers director. In 2009, she left practice to pursue a residency in diagnostic imaging. She is currently an Assistant Professor of Radiology at Western University of Health Sciences.
Speaker Biographies

Matthew J. Chavkin, DVM, MS, DACVO
Englewood, CO
Dr. Chavkin is a practicing veterinary ophthalmologist at the Veterinary Referral Center of Colorado in Englewood, where he has treated animals with eye disease for the past 21 years. He received his BA in Biology at Pomona College, his DVM at Cornell, his master’s degree at Colorado State University, and his board certification from the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists.

E’Lise Christensen Bell, DVM, DACVB
Castle Rock, CO
Dr. E’Lise Christensen DVM is a board-certified veterinary behaviorist and an international lecturer and author. As the only board-certified veterinary behaviorist in Colorado, she sees patients with a huge variety of serious behavioral issues. She received her DVM from Iowa State University in 2002 and began a rotating small animal internship at SouthPaws Veterinary Referral Center in Springfield, Virginia. Entering the Behavior Residency Program at Cornell University in 2004, she researched the behavior of dogs, cats, and horses and treated behavioral problems in a number of different species. Her most cited research involved evaluating the efficacy of canine temperament tests in the shelter system. Dr. Christensen has contributed many articles in veterinary magazines and various other print media. She has been a contributor and guest on programs such as Pet Health, ABC News, and Nightline.

Kathleen Cooney, DVM
Loveland, CO
Dr. Kathleen Cooney is founder of Home to Heaven, P.C., a mobile pet hospice and euthanasia service, based in Northern Colorado. Along with her mobile work, Dr. Cooney operates the nation’s first pet euthanasia center on her farm in Loveland. She was a contributing member of the AVMA’s 2013 euthanasia guideline panel and in 2012, she completed her first book for veterinarians concerning the many facets of in-home euthanasia. Dr. Cooney is also a co-author of a second book on euthanasia technique training. Dr. Cooney is the immediate past president of the International Association for Animal Hospice and Palliative Care (IAAHPC) and their conference coordinator. In 2016, AAHA appointed her as a task force panel member for their End-of-Life Care Guidelines. She is a strong advocate for hospice education and teaches in-home hospice and euthanasia protocols to Colorado State University veterinary students and speaks nationally and internationally on the topic.

Charlie Davis, DVM
Fort Collins, CO
Dr. Davis graduated from Colorado State University in 1967. He enjoyed mixed practice experience from 1967 to 1996, practicing in Durango, Littleton, and Monte Vista where his interest was primarily in food animal medicine and surgery. Dr. Davis was engaged in a variety of veterinary work from 1996 to 2002, including contract clinical research and contract work for Colorado State Veterinary Office, and spent four years as Yard Veterinarian for the National Western Stock Show. He has been the coordinator for CSU’s Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratories since June 2012.

Nicole DiPierre, RVT, CCRP, CCMT
Fort Collins, CO
Dr. DiPierre currently works at the Fort Collins Veterinary Emergency and Rehabilitation Hospital (FCVERH) in Fort Collins, Colorado. In addition to being a registered veterinary technician, Nicole has completed certifications in western herbalism, canine massage, and canine rehabilitation. Nicole has a special interest in geriatrics, pain management, neurology, and incorporating canine rehabilitation into the ER setting. She splits her time between rehabilitation and emergency services and also manages the rehab technician team. She has been an integral part of the growing rehabilitation service at FCVERH and, partnering with the DVMs, currently offers herbal consults for a variety of different cases.

Steven Dugan, DVM, MS, DACVO
Denver, CO
Dr. Dugan graduated from the University of Illinois, College of Veterinary Medicine (1986) before completing an internship in small animal medicine and surgery at Cornell University (1987) and a residency and masters program in Comparative Ophthalmology at Colorado State University (1990). Dr. Dugan became a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists (ACVO) in 1990 and started a private practice in Denver and Colorado Springs in 1992.

Kathy Eby-Pershing, CVT
Aurora, CO
Kathy, a 2002 graduate of Bel Rea, has a Bachelors in Business and has been a CVT for 12 years. She has worked with Dr. Ed Eisner, a board certified veterinary dentist, for over 10 years in his referral practice. She has assisted in dental conferences and travels to hospitals for individualized dental training sessions. Kathy has held a position with the Peter Emily International Veterinary Dental Foundation maintaining equipment and accompanying the Veterinary Dentists Without Borders on missions to sanctuaries and zoos in Colorado and throughout the U.S., assisting with advanced level dentistry on lions, tigers, and bears for the past four years.

Brian Erdahl, DVM
Ames, IA
Dr. Erdahl received his BS in Animal Science and DVM from Iowa State University in 1984 and 1988, respectively. Following work as an associate in a small animal practice in Mason City, Iowa, he joined the USDA Center for Veterinary Biologics (CVB) in 1995. During his career at CVB, he has served as a Senior Biologics Specialist, Investigation Manager, and for the past 11 years, as Senior Staff Veterinarian with the Policy, Evaluation, and Licensing staff. Dr. Erdahl is a two-time recipient of the United States Department of Agriculture’s prestigious Secretary’s Award (1995 and 2014), and most recently, the 2015 APHIS Administrator’s Federal Customer Service Award.
Speaker Biographies

Jeff Fankhauser, DVM
Denver, CO

Dr. Fankhauser has been a small animal practitioner in Denver since graduating from the University of Wisconsin SVM in 2007. During this time he has been active in high-quality, high-volume spay/neuter practice and began training other veterinarians in efficient spay/neuter techniques in 2008. He currently serves as chief veterinarian for the Dumb Friends League, where he coordinates programs offering hands-on training in efficient spay/neuter techniques to veterinary student externs and volunteer veterinarians. Dr. Fankhauser serves as president-elect for CVMA's District 6, vice-chair for the Commission on Leadership, and is a coach for the Power of 10 Leadership program.

Richard Ford, DVM MS, DACVIM, DACVPM (Hon)
Raleigh, NC

Dr. Ford is Emeritus Professor of Medicine at North Carolina State University. He is the coordinator of the National Rabies Awareness Initiative and co-author on both the AAHA Canine and AAFP Feline Vaccination Guidelines.

Katie Freeman, MEM, DVM, DACVO
Fort Collins, CO

Dr. Freeman received her bachelor’s degree from Brown University with a concentration in environmental health and a Master’s degree in environmental management from Duke University focusing on marine conservation and ecology, before pursuing her DVM degree from North Carolina State University. Upon graduating as a veterinarian, Dr. Freeman completed a rotating internship in Small Animal Medicine and Surgery at Colorado State University and then completed a residency in comparative ophthalmology at UC Davis. After two years in private practice, Dr. Freeman joined the faculty at CSU. She is frequently involved in wildlife pro-bono veterinary care and her special interests within ophthalmology include ophthalmic surgery, optics, ocular imaging, tear film dynamics, and surface ocular disease, as well as wildlife ophthalmology.

Eric Garcia
Lutz, FL

Eric is an IT and digital marketing consultant working exclusively with veterinary practices. In addition to a long list of satisfied clients, Eric’s work has been recognized throughout the industry, where he speaks regularly at conferences throughout the world. When it comes to helping veterinary practices streamline their technology and attract and retain clients, Eric has a proven track record within the industry.

Katherine Garcia, MA, LAC
Denver, CO

Katherine Garcia holds a Masters in Interdisciplinary Studies in fields of Psychology and Social Work and is a Licensed Addictions Counselor in the State of Colorado with nine years of experience with individuals struggling with substance use and co-occurring disorders. In addition to her work with individual clients, she has presented to audiences across the state on issues concerning the health and wellness of healthcare professionals and has conducted extensive work with professionals in the veterinary community to increase awareness of wellness issues that are unique to the profession such as high rates of compassion fatigue, substance use, and suicide. Ms. Garcia has published numerous articles for veterinary professionals and provides a webinar series for the Colorado Veterinary Medical Association.

Elise N. Gingrich, DVM, MPH, DACVPM
Fort Collins, CO

Dr. Elise Gingrich earned her DVM from Iowa State in 2005. After spending two years in a small animal/exotic practice in the Chicago area, she moved to Colorado to complete a shelter medicine residency at Colorado State University. It was during this time she discovered how much she enjoyed working with veterinary students and teaching surgery techniques. After completing her residency in 2010, Dr. Gingrich moved to Milwaukee to become the Medical Director and first Staff Veterinarian at Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control. In 2011, she returned to Colorado and is currently the supervising veterinarian at Larimer Humane Society in Fort Collins. Additionally, Dr. Gingrich works in collaboration with faculty from CSU to provide veterinary students with an introduction to shelter medicine and hands-on experience in the shelter environment.

Bradley P. Graham, DVM, MS, DACVO
Englewood, CO

Dr. Graham graduated veterinary school from Colorado State University in 1998 and proceeded to an Equine Internship (1998–1999) at Littleton Equine Medical Center in Littleton, Colorado. He completed a residency in Ophthalmology at CSU from 2001 to 2004 and has been in private practice in the Denver area since 2004 and has been with VRCC since 2011.

Deborah Grossblat McCuen, DVM
Fort Collins, CO

Dr. McCuen earned her Bachelor’s degree in Zoology at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff followed by her DVM at Colorado State University. After graduation she practiced small animal medicine in Arizona before returning to Colorado for a wildlife medicine internship with Colorado Parks and Wildlife. She has worked for the USFWS National Black-footed Ferret Conservation Center veterinary staff and is now a wildlife veterinarian and research assistant for Colorado Parks and Wildlife. She is currently working on a PhD in the Biology Department at CSU investigating plague vaccination alternatives for black-footed ferrets.
Speaker Biographies

Lesli Groshong, DVM
Boulder, CO

Dr. Groshong is a western Colorado native and 1992 graduate of Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine. She moved to Boulder in 1994 and began working at the Humane Society of Boulder Valley, where she has mentored hundreds of veterinary students from around the U.S. and abroad in spay/neuter techniques and shelter medicine. She was on the ABVP organizing committee to make shelter medicine a boarded veterinary specialty. Additionally, Dr. Groshong has participated in spay/neuter clinics in the Yucatan and helped co-founded ViDAS in 2001, a non-profit that annually coordinates large spay/neuter campaigns around Cancun, Mexico.

William Guerrera, DVM
Broomfield, CO

Dr. Guerrera received his DVM from Colorado State University in 2002. Since that time he has worked in private practice and is currently an owner and the active medical director at Broomfield Veterinary Hospital where roughly 65% of his caseload is exotic pets and more than half of those are rabbits.

Wendy Hauser, DVM
Parker, CO

Dr. Hauser, a small animal practitioner for 28 years, has been an associate and a practice owner, and has enjoyed a successful practice sale. In January 2016 Dr. Hauser left her position as a Technical Services Veterinarian to establish Peak Veterinary Consulting. She has been highly engaged in AAHA in both new initiatives and as an AAHA board member and vice-president and was responsible for helping design and facilitate CVMA's Power of Ten Leadership Academy. Dr. Hauser is a communications coach at Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine and the published co-author of The Veterinarian's Guide to Healthy Pet Plans and enjoys consulting with hospitals and presenting workshops on hospital culture, associate development, leadership, client relations, and operations.

Trudy Howerter, CVT
Aurora, CO

Trudy graduated in 2001 from Texas A&M with a degree in Biology. She then pursued her passion to work with animals and graduated from Bel-Rea Institute of Veterinary Technology to become a certified veterinary technician. Working with Dr. Edward Eisner and multiple general practitioners and emergency room specialists over the years, Trudy has added dental radiology to her varied veterinary background.

Kenneth Johnson, DVM
Denver, CO

Dr. Johnson graduated from Michigan State University in Dairy Science in 1968 and spent the next 25 years developing a private practice that started as a solo large animal practice. He served at the local level in various offices and the state level as a board member for the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association. After moving to Colorado in 1995, he worked as a relief veterinarian on the western slope before buying Town and Country Animal Hospital in 2003 and currently serves on the State Board of Veterinary Medicine – DORA.

Matthew Johnston, VMD, DABVP-Avian
Fort Collins, CO

Dr. Johnston is currently an Associate Professor of Avian, Exotic, and Zoological Medicine at Colorado State University, where he has served on faculty since 2003. Dr. Johnston is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine, and completed a rotating small animal internship at University of Georgia prior to starting his residency in Special Species Medicine back at Penn. He has worked in private and emergency practice, and is actively engaged in research on novel anesthetics and analgesics as well as comparative clinical pathology in exotic species.

Krista Keller, DVM, DACZM
Denver, CO

Dr. Keller attended Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine and spent her clinical year at Tufts University. After veterinary school, she pursued advanced training during a one year internship at Louisiana State University and then a residency in Zoological Medicine at the University of California, Davis. In 2014 Dr. Keller became board certified in the American College of Zoological Medicine and is one of only eight veterinarians in the world to pursue specialization in Zoological Companion Animals. She has published several articles in national publications such as the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Journal of Avian Medicine and Surgery and has spoken nationally and internationally on veterinary topics.

Michael R. Lappin, DVM, PhD, DACVIM
Fort Collins, CO

After graduating from Oklahoma State University in 1981, Dr. Lappin completed a rotating internship in small animal medicine and surgery at the University of Georgia. After two years in a small animal practice in Los Angeles, he returned to the University of Georgia where he completed a small animal internal medicine residency and a PhD in Parasitology. Dr. Lappin was board-certified by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine in 1987. He is currently professor of Small Animal Internal Medicine at the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at CSU. Dr. Lappin studies feline infectious and immune-mediated diseases and has written over 200 primary research manuscripts and book chapters. His principal areas of interest are prevention of infectious diseases, the upper respiratory disease complex, infectious causes of fever, infectious causes of diarrhea, and zoonoses of cats.

Therese Lask, PhD
Windsor, CO

Dr. Therese Lask is Training Specialist with CSU's Office of Training and Organizational Development. She has worked in higher education for over 25 years and as a consultant for the Gallup Organization for four years. As a consultant, Dr. Lask has helped organizations infuse a strengths based philosophy to assist with building teams and helping individuals contribute their best at work. She has a Bachelor’s degree in Human Development and Family Studies, a Master’s degree in College Student Personnel Administration from Colorado State University, and a Doctorate in Higher Education Leadership from the University of Northern Colorado. She has published numerous articles, workbooks, and the book Your Life as a River on the topic of strengths development.
Speaker Biographies

Heather Lindell, PharmD, DICVP, BS, RPh, FSVHP
Winder, GA

Dr. Lindell is a PharmD at the University of Georgia, College of Veterinary Medicine. She also keeps current on her human medicine by working part-time at Northside Hospital Forsyth. She specializes in veterinary pharmacy and is a Diplomate of ICVP and Fellow of SVHP. She has written drug information articles for medical journals and was a contributing writer for Mane and Tail Magazine. She is involved in the university community, the local community, and the horse community. She teaches classes at the University of Georgia, College of Veterinary Medicine, the University of Georgia College of Pharmacy and Mercer University and has given lectures in the community and continuing education classes to veterinarians, veterinary technicians, pharmacists, and pharmacy technicians. She has been the lead pharmacists in over 30 clinical research trials that have come through the UGA Teaching Hospital and is the cofounder of VPIN and contributes veterinary pharmacy articles to the Georgia Vet Magazine.

Richanne Lomkin, DVM
Merino, CO

Dr. Lomkin grew up on a small farm in northern Colorado. She received a Bachelor’s degree in Animal Science and a minor in Spanish from Colorado State University and her DVM from CSU’s college of veterinary medicine. After school she went to Albuquerque to work in an internship-type position with USDA, Animal Plant Health Inspection Service, and Veterinary Services. After spending a year basking in the wonderful weather of New Mexico and six years slowly freezing to death in Eastern Idaho, she returned to Colorado as the Field Veterinary Medical Officer for Northeastern Colorado.

Laurie McCauley, DVM, DACVS, MR, CCRT, CVA, CVC
Wonder Lake, IL

Dr. McCauley graduated in 1992 from Colorado State University, College of Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences. After six years in general practice, she became a pioneer in the field of veterinary rehabilitation, designing the first underwater treadmill for dogs. She started the first Rehabilitation Clinic in 1998 and has been on staff at Canine Rehabilitation Institute since 2004. She is certified in Acupuncture and Chiropractic therapy and in 2014 became Board Certified in Canine Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation. Dr. McCauley is an International lecturer and contributing author in many textbooks and journals. She was awarded the 2011 lam’s AARV Award of Excellence in the field of rehabilitation and the 2015 AHVMA Holistic Practitioner of the Year Award.

Brian J. McCluskey, DVM, MS, PhD, DACVPVM
Fort Collins, CO

Dr. McCluskey received his DVM from Washington State University in 1987, a Masters in infectious disease from the University of Florida in 1994, and a PhD in Epidemiology from Colorado State University in 2003. He joined APHIS in 1990 after three years in large animal practice and has held numerous positions in Veterinary Services, including Area Epidemiology Officer, Dairy Commodity Specialist, Director of the National Surveillance Unit, Western Region Director, and Chief Epidemiologist, and is currently the associate Deputy Administrator of Veterinary Services. He is a Diplomate in the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine and holds an affiliate faculty position at Colorado State University and has published frequently on infectious disease epidemiology and animal health surveillance.

Delbert Miles, DVM, MS
Greeley, CO

Dr. Miles received his DVM from the University of Missouri and his Masters in Pathology from Kansas State University. He has devoted his life to veterinary medicine in mixed practice, small animal practice, and industrial practice. He has expertise in feedlot management and has been practicing production animal medicine for over 30 years.

Katie Mullen, DVM, MS, DACVIM
Littleton, CO

Dr. Mullen is an internal medicine specialist at Littleton Equine Medical Center in Littleton, Colorado. She received her DVM and completed her residency training in Internal Medicine at Cornell University and received her diplomate status in Large Animal Internal Medicine from the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine in 2014. She has special interests in neonatology and gastroenterology, but enjoys the challenge that all internal medicine cases provide.

Gene Niles, DVM, DABVT
Fort Collins, CO

Dr. Niles has been the owner of Niles Animal Clinic in Konawa, Oklahoma since 1975. As a toxicology resident at Oklahoma State University, he earned his Master’s in 2002. He was the director of the Centralia Animal Disease Lab for the Illinois Department of Agriculture from 2002 to 2012. Since 2012, he has been the Director of Colorado State University’s Veterinary Diagnostic Lab at Rocky Ford.

Yvette Nout-Lomas, DVM, PhD, DACVIM, DACVECC
Fort Collins, CO

Dr. Nout-Lomas is currently an Assistant Professor in Equine Internal Medicine at Colorado State University. She obtained her DVM from Utrecht University in The Netherlands and after completing her residencies and a PhD in Neuroscience at The Ohio State University, she completed postdoctoral research in comparative neuroscience at the University of California-San Francisco. Dr. Nout-Lomas’ goal is to improve diagnostic capabilities and treatment options for horses with neurologic disease.

Stephen O’Grady, DVM, MRCVS
Keswick, VA

Dr. O’Grady was a professional farrier for ten years prior to obtaining his degree in veterinary medicine. He learned the farrier trade through a formal apprenticeship under “Hall of Fame” farrier, Joseph M. Pierce, of West Chester, Pennsylvania. He then returned to school, attended Haverford College, and went on to graduate from the University of Pretoria, Faculty of Veterinary Science, in South Africa with a DVM degree in 1981. He then completed an equine internship in Cape Town, South Africa before joining Dr. Dan Flynn at the prestigious Georgetown Equine Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia, where he stayed for 10 years before opening Northern Virginia Equine in Marshall, Virginia, a referral practice devoted to foot disease and equine therapeutic farriery. In 2003, he was inducted into the International Equine Veterinarians Hall of Fame and in 2009 he received the AAEP President’s Award for his work in farrier education.
Angela Pelzel-McCluskey, DVM  
Fort Collins, CO  
Dr. Pelzel-McCluskey is the Equine Epidemiologist for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Veterinary Services and is based in Fort Collins, Colorado. She obtained her Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine in 2001 from Texas A&M University before going into equine private practice in both Texas and Colorado, and has served as an epidemiologist with state and federal animal health agencies since 2004. Dr. Pelzel-McCluskey currently oversees the federal response to reportable equine disease outbreaks nationwide and has been the lead epidemiologist for more than 25 state, regional, and national disease outbreak responses during her combined state and federal service.

Shane Porter, DVM  
Limon, CO  
Dr. Porter attended veterinary school at Oklahoma State University and graduated in 2010.

Keith Roehr, DVM  
Broomfield, CO  
Dr. Roehr was raised on a family farm in western Kansas that included irrigated corn and wheat production in addition to small cow/calf and swine operations. He completed his DVM at Kansas State University in 1981 and practiced mixed and small animal veterinary medicine until 1995 before joining the State Veterinarian's Office of the Colorado Department of Agriculture, where he currently serves as the Colorado State Veterinarian. Dr. Roehr is past president of the Western States Livestock Health Association and is a member of the US Animal Health Association and is past co-chairman for the committee of Animal Emergency Management. In 2011, Dr. Roehr became the president of the National Assembly of State Animal Health Officials.

Melinda (Mindy) Story, DVM, DACVS, DACVSMR, CVA, CIVC  
Sedalia, CO  
Dr. Story is a 1999 graduate of Colorado State University. She went on to complete an equine internship at Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky and then a large animal surgical residency at Kansas State University. She obtained diplomate status in the American College of Veterinary Surgeons in 2004 and joined Littleton Equine Medical Center where she was a staff surgeon for nine years. Dr. Story joined the team in the Equine Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation department at Colorado State University in 2013 and the following year became a diplomate in the American College of Veterinary Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation. Dr. Story is also certified in Veterinary Medical Acupuncture as well as the International Veterinary Chiropractic Association.

Terry Swanson, DVM  
Littleton, CO  
Dr. Swanson was raised on a cattle ranch 20 miles east of Chugwater, Wyoming. He received his Bachelors degree from the University of Wyoming in 1963 and his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State University (1967). His internships were at Littleton Large Animal Clinic (LLAC) and Ocala Stud Farm in Florida, after which he returned to LLAC in 1967 as an equine practitioner. He is a past president of the Denver Area Veterinary Society, Colorado Veterinary Medical Association, the American Association of Equine Practitioners, and was awarded Veterinarian of the Year by the CVMA in 1998. While he has never been a farrier, he maintains a devoted interest to farrier profession and appreciates the “art of shoeing” and its importance to the success of performance horses.

Patricia Talcott, DVM, PhD, DABVT  
Pullman, WA  
Dr. Talcott is a professor in the department of Integrative Physiology and Neuroscience, a veterinary diagnostic toxicologist, and serves as head of the Toxicology Section of the Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory and the Analytical Sciences Laboratory. She teaches veterinary toxicology in the second and fourth years of the veterinary medical curriculum and is co-editor of Elsevier's Small Animal Toxicology, Third Edition. She has been the Director of Admissions for the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine since 2007 and her current position involves teaching in the veterinary curriculum and providing diagnostic toxicology service to Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory and the University of Idaho's Analytical Sciences Laboratory. Dr. Talcott has taught diagnostic toxicology for 25 years at Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine and has received numerous teaching awards; she is a four-time recipient of the Norden-Pfizer/Zoetis Distinguished Teacher Award.

Daniel Taylor, DVM, MPH  
Longmont, CO  
Dr. Taylor graduated from Iowa State University in 2010 and received a Master's degree in Public Health from the University of Iowa in 2010. His professional interests include emergency medicine and critical care, emergency surgery, veterinary statistics and epidemiology, and emerging veterinary research. He is currently an emergency clinician at Aspen Meadow Veterinary Specialists in Longmont, Colorado.
Speaker Biographies

Mary Ann Vande Linde, DVM
Brunswick, GA

Dr. Vande Linde is a graduate of the University of Georgia’s College of Veterinary Medicine. In addition to private practice experience, her career background includes teaching at various veterinary schools and colleges, technician schools, and veterinary conferences; consulting on practice management issues; developing, mentoring, and coaching retreats for women practice owners; as well as developing, mentoring, and coaching associate training programs for exam room and professional success. She has had the honor of working with the management teams at such corporations as Hill’s Pet Nutrition, IDEXX Laboratories, Pet Health Network, Novartis Animal Health US, Elanco Animal Health, Merial Animal Health, Zoetis, and Virbac. She is currently serving on the Companion Animal Parasite Council (CAPC) board and is nationally recognized as a leader in the field of veterinary communications. In 2008, Dr. Vande Linde founded Vande Linde & Associates to focus on all aspects of exam room communication excellence to transform the veterinary experience.

Josh Zacharias, DVM, MS, DACVS-LA, DACVSMR-EQ
Greeley, CO

Dr. Zacharias is a surgeon at Countryside Large Animal Veterinary Services in Greeley, Colorado. He received his DVM at Iowa State University in 2003 and completed a surgical residency at Purdue University. He is a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons and a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation. His professional interests are clinical sports medicine, lameness, and arthroscopic and orthopedic surgery.

Power of Ten Presenters

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  Denver, CO

- Jeret Benson, DVM
  Wellington, CO

- Lora Bledsoe, DVM
  Limon, CO

- Kasey Carter, DVM
  Denver, CO

- Tracie Grubb, DVM
  Lakewood, CO

- Ashley Hill, DVM
  Fort Collins, CO

- Lindsay Matheson, DVM
  Denver, CO

- Christina Petrandis, DVM, CVA
  Denver, CO

- Katherine Thomas, DVM, CVA
  Niwot, CO

Jeff Fankhauser, DVM and Joy Fuhrman, CPA, DVM – two CVMA members recognized for their leadership, communication, and business skills, are the Power of Ten curriculum coaches. They’ll be assisted by a team of subject matter experts, veterinary mentors, and certified facilitators in helping Power of Ten participants grow through in-depth, high-impact learning experiences.

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in Palisade

CVMA CE Southwest
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in Durango
January 19-22, 2017
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- Networking Luncheon – 12:00 to 1:50 PM
- Prize drawings (Must be present to win!) – 1:50 PM and 4:20 PM

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