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Thursday, March 8

**Small Animal Track:  James O. Noxon, DVM, DACVIM (SAIM)**

7:30 a.m.  Registration and Hot Breakfast Buffet

8:00-8:50 a.m.  *What’s New in the World of Demodex*
It turns out that there is more to demodicosis than just *D. canis*. In this session, we’ll discuss several new paradigms for demodecic mange. We’ll chat about various clinical syndromes the different mites can cause, the important (new) considerations in diagnosis, and then we’ll talk treatment....and yes, there are some important new things to consider!

9:00-9:50 a.m.  *Important Considerations in Managing Atopic Dermatitis*
Are you tired of dealing with itchy dogs this season?  We know that they seem to be everywhere. This session will address the keys to approaching these cases and getting the patient/client ready for the best treatments.

10:00-10:30 a.m.  Vendor Break

10:30-11:20 a.m.  *Selecting the Best Treatment for your Atopic Patient*
This session will cover the four treatment options for atopic dermatitis.  We’ll use case examples to help understand when each option might be the best choice for different patients. We’ll also consider the long-term management of atopic patients...something that is often overlooked.

11:30-noon  Business Meeting

12:00-1:00 p.m.  Lunch

1:00 - 1:50 p.m.  *Managing Otitis Externa Successfully: Start at the Beginning*
A clear understanding of the pathogenesis of otitis is (really) the key to overall success in managing otitis! We’ll discuss the pathogenesis of otitis and the best way to maximize your diagnostics to improve your diagnostic, and ultimately, your therapeutic skills.

2:00~2:50 p.m.  *Best Practices for Treating Otitis Externa—Part 1*
In this session, we’ll discuss the key principles for maximizing your treatment of the secondary infections of otitis externa. We will discuss preparing the ear properly for your treatment and review the process of selecting the best agent for different types of otitis. We’ll continue our discussions on the best practices by reviewing when the various options would be most likely to be successful We’ll use some case examples to help you develop the skills to choose wisely.

3:00-3:50 p.m.  *Best Practices for Treating Otitis Externa—Part 2 (continuation)*
In this session, we’ll discuss the key principles for maximizing your treatment of the secondary infections of otitis externa. We will discuss preparing the ear properly for your treatment and review the process of selecting the best agent for different types of otitis. We’ll continue our discussions on the best practices by reviewing when the various options would be most likely to be successful We’ll use some case examples to help you develop the skills to choose wisely.

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**Meeting Registration**

[Please photocopy if more than 1 attendee]

Name  

Credentials—DVM, CVT, etc.

Address  

City/State/Zip

Phone  

Email address required for registration confirmation and link to conference notes

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**Daily Attendance**  Check day(s) of attendance.

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_____ Both Days

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**Lunch**  A buffet lunch will be served daily. Please indicate if you have a dietary restriction.

**Wednesday Dinner Meeting — Pre-registration required.**

**Conference Attendee:** No additional fee to attend. Check to attend. If left blank, registrant is NOT participating in dinner.

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**Online registration at** www.isvma.org
Pre-Registration deadline:  February 21, 2018

* Attendees will be processed on-site as walk-ins after deadline.
* Late Fees will be added after pre-registration closes.

Conference Notes

**Online notes** are no charge.

* A link will be emailed to address on registration form.

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**Schedule of Events**

**Thursday, March 8**

**Large Animal:**  Timothy B. Lescun, BVSc, PhD

8:00-8:50 a.m.  **Inertial Sensor Systems and the Lameness Exam**
Inertial sensor systems for the detection of lameness in horses are changing the way that equine practitioners can assess gait in performance horses. This presentation focuses on the lameness examination, lameness grading systems and the potential for the inertial sensor systems to help practitioners during lameness examinations.

9:00-9:50 a.m.  **Nerve Blocks—Do I Trust Them? A Review.**
There is growing information available that not all nerve and joint blocks are as specific as once was thought. This presentation reviews much of the current literature on nerve and joint blocks in horses and how understanding the details can affect interpretation of response to certain blocks.

10:00-10:30 a.m.  **Vendor Break**

10:30-11:20 a.m.  **What Scan is That? Case Presentations of Advanced Lameness Imaging**
There is increasing use of advanced imaging modalities in equine athletes to assess lameness and other disease processes. This presentation reviews the use of nuclear scintigraphy, computed tomography and magnetic resonance imaging and presents indications for each modality through a series of case presentations.

11:30-Noon  **Business Meeting**

12:00-1:00 p.m.  **Lunch**

1:00-1:50 p.m.  **The Role of the MRI in the Treatment of Foot Lameness in the Horse?**
Magnetic resonance imaging of the foot is changing the accuracy of the diagnoses being made in horses with this common area of lameness. This presentation focuses on the ways in which having a specific diagnosis from MR is able to improve the treatment options for horses with foot lameness.

2:00-2:50 p.m.  **Current Approaches to Synovial Sepsis—Outcomes Matter**
Synovial sepsis can occur through a variety of causes but the underlying pathology remains similar. Treating synovial sepsis revolves around basic tenets of infection control within the complexity of synovial structures. This presentation focuses on the key elements for treatment of synovial sepsis in the horse and what current strategies are being employed.

3:00 - 3:50 p.m.  **Wounds; Grafting, Dressings and Topical Stuff**
External wounds are common in equine practice and management of many of these wounds can be challenging. This presentation will cover the procedure of skin grafting and how it can be employed in practice, as well as current information on wound dressings and other ‘topical’ stuff.
Schedule of Events Thursday, March 8

Technician Program: Kimberly Knap, CVT, CCRP

8:00-8:50 a.m.  Introduction to Companion Animal Rehabilitation
Overview of common rehabilitation modalities. Indications, application and precautions.

9:00-9:50 a.m.  Rehabilitation Evaluations-Assessing and Measuring Outcomes
Assessing and measuring outcomes. Lecture on collecting a good baseline and repeat evaluations to determine an appropriate treatment plan.

10:00-10:30 a.m.  Vendor Break

10:30-11:20 a.m.  Therapeutic Exercise
More detailed lecture on many of the simple therapeutic exercise modalities (indications, application and precautions) that can be used in general practice or as part of home therapy plan.

11:30-Noon  Business Meeting

12:00-1:00 p.m.  Lunch

1:00-1:50 p.m.  Rehabilitation of Common Orthopedic Conditions
Overview of the common orthopedic procedures that require therapy.

2:00-2:50 p.m.  Rehabilitation and Complete Care of Aging Patient
Lecture on special considerations of rehabilitation therapy as part of the conservative management of chronic orthopedic and neurologic conditions as well as conditioning of the geriatric pet.

3:00 - 3:50 p.m.  Weight Loss and Rehabilitation
Discussion of some tips, tricks and plans to incorporate a success weight loss program in practice.

Speakers

Kimberly Knap, CVT, CCRP
Ms. Knap is a certified veterinary technician (CVT) specializing in companion animal rehabilitation. She performs therapeutic assessments, treatments and teaches Companion Animal Rehabilitation both at the U of I and nationally. Kim received her bachelor’s degree in animal science at University of Illinois, earned her technician degree from Parkland College, and became a Certified Canine Rehabilitation Practitioner (CCRP) in 2003 after study at the University of Tennessee.

James O. Noxon, DVM, DACVIM (SAIM)
Dr. Jim Noxon received his D.V.M. degree from Colorado State University in 1976 and spent two years in a small animal practice in Denver, Colorado. He is currently a Morrill Professor (distinguished professorship in teaching) in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences at Iowa State University. Jim is a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and past president of the American Academy of Veterinary Dermatology. Jim has received numerous teaching awards and was the 2015 recipient of the American Academy of Veterinary Dermatology’s Frank Král Award for Achievement in Veterinary Dermatology.

Timothy B. Lescun, BVSc, PhD
Dr. Lescun attended veterinary school at the University of Melbourne in Australia and graduated in 1994. From 1996-1999, he completed a surgical residency at Purdue University, becoming board-certified as a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons in 2000. Dr. Lescun worked in private practice in Australia from 2000 until 2002 when he returned to Purdue as an Assistant Professor of Large Animal Surgery. He completed his PhD in 2015, and is currently an Associate Professor of Large Animal Surgery at Purdue. Dr. Lescun’s areas of interest include local antimicrobial therapy for the treatment of septic arthritis; diagnosis and treatment of orthopedic infections; transfixation pin complications in the horse; lameness diagnosis and treatment; and injury and fracture prevention in the horse. Dr. Lescun has authored numerous publications in the subject area of equine surgery.

Denise L. Tumblin, CPA
Denise Tumblin, owner of WTA Veterinary Consultants, provides management, valuation, and transition services to independently-owned veterinary practices across the U.S. Her company authors the Benchmarks Well-Managed Practice Study. Denise is the co-founder and facilitator of the WellMP Management Groups.

Rick Alleman, DVM, PhD, DABVP, DACVP
Dr. Rick Alleman received his DVM from Louisiana State University, and practiced companion animal medicine and surgery for 9 years in New Orleans. In 1987, he was board certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners with a specialty in companion animal practice. He was recertified in 1997 and 2007.

Dr. Alleman completed a clinical pathology residency at the University of Florida, and became a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists with a specialty in clinical pathology. He also completed his Ph.D. degree in molecular biology of vector-borne diseases. He is a former Professor, Service Chief, Resident Coordinator and Director of Laboratories at the University of Florida, CVM, where he was on faculty for 20 years. He is currently Manager of Lighthouse Veterinary Consultants. He is a consultant and serves on the Advisory Boards for IDEXX Laboratories, Merck Animal Health, and Zoetis.