

140th Annual Convention

November 4-6, 2022

Welcome to the ISVMA Annual Convention! Convention is ISVMA's annual flagship event — an opportunity to provide a great service to our members, and for our members to support the association. Convention is the best value for high-quality continuing education and the perfect venue for connecting with colleagues from all over Illinois. To explore new relationships or reconnect with industry partners, visit our exhibitors in the Exhibit Hall — they help make convention affordable for all. A very special thank you to our sponsors and vendors alike!

2022 Convention Speakers

- Elle De Ford, DVM, MS, PhD, MCBC, cVMA, TCCC, CCRP
- Andrea DeLoy, RVT, LVT, CVPM
 - Anita Dennison, DVM
- Gail Golab, DVM, DACAW, MANZCVS, PhD
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- Kellie Sue Kerwin, CVPM
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- Mark Mitchell, DVM, MS, PhD, DECZM
 - Raj Naik, DVM, DACVN
 - Fred Nickl, JD
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- Heidi Pulito, DVM, CHPV
- Philip Richmond, DVM, CAPP, CCFP, CRT
- Patrick Roady, DVM, MS, DACVP (Anatomic)
 - Michael Rosser, DVM, DACVP, MS
- William Saxon, DVM, DACVIM, DACVECC
 - Clifford Shipley, DVM, DACT
 - Lesley Smith, DVM, DACVAA
 - Lori Teller, DVM, DABVP
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Convention Host Hotel

Hilton Chicago

Oak Brook Hills Resort & Conference Center

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The resort and conference center are surrounded by a serene 150-acre estate that includes the Audubon-certified 18-hole Willow Crest Golf Club, just 25 minutes from Chicago O'Hare International Airport. It has a lakefront outdoor pool, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts, a spa, two golf simulators, and two restaurants.



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CE Opportunities

CE: What You Need to Know!

All educational sessions will take place at the Hilton Chicago/Oak Brook Hills Resort & Conference Center. Please note, USDA sessions and all wet labs require pre-registration.

How Many CE Hours Can I Earn?

Friday: 6 hours + 6 p.m. CE Reception = 7 hours

Saturday: 6 hours + 7 a.m. CE Breakfast = 7 hours

Sunday: 5 hours + CE Luncheon = 6 hours

Total Convention CE Hours = 20 hours

Notes: The CE Reception, CE Breakfast, Key-note Session (2 CE Credits), CE Luncheon and the USDA Modules are included in your conference registration fee but do require pre-registration, as they are ticketed events.

If you are unclear about how much CE credit you will receive based on the sessions you plan to attend, please contact the ISVMA convention desk for assistance. It is your ethical responsibility to attend the entire session of every CE hour for which you will receive credit.

USDA Accreditation Training Courses

There are no additional fees to participate in the training, and enrollment is open to all. However, preregistration by accredited veterinarians is mandatory for training credit. On-site/walk-in registration for training credit will not be permitted. Attendance will be ticketed and tracked. The class maximum is 60.

USDA Accreditation Program Training Sessions – Part of This Year's Convention

Under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA's) revised National Veterinary Accreditation Program, accreditation status expires every three years. As a requirement of renewal, each participating veterinarian must complete the mandated three hours or six hours of continuing education provided specifically by the USDA. The training/educational materials can be presented

live or found online. When completed at the ISVMA Convention, the participating veterinarian receives credit for completing the necessary CE for renewal of his or her accreditation status. Upon completion of each session attended, attendees will receive their certificates from the USDA representative for renewal of their accreditation status, as well as their IDFPR licensing renewal hours.

Training Sessions Being Offered

Module 2: Role of Agencies (State, Federal, International) and Health Certificates

This module reviews the state, federal and international agencies that an accredited veterinarian may interact with and the services these agencies provide. Participants learn how to accurately complete health certificates for animals traveling domestically or internationally. Written guidelines for the completion of several USDA APHIS VS forms are provided. (Maximum capacity: 60)

Module 6: Exotic Avian Diseases

The first part of this module addresses two very important diseases of birds — avian influenza and Newcastle disease — and their potential economic impact on the U.S. economy. Clinical signs associated with these diseases and specific biosecurity measures to implement are included. In the second part of this module, veterinarians progress through an interactive scenario where one of these diseases is potentially introduced into the U.S. through the pet bird industry. Veterinarians will learn the process of reporting a possible exotic avian disease and the chain of events that occur in a foreign animal disease investigation. (Maximum capacity: 60)

Module 12: Animal Disease Traceability

This module reviews the aspects of the Animal Disease Traceability (ADT) regulation, including official identification devices and methods, required documentation for interstate movement of livestock, and the responsibilities of accredited veterinarians as these pertain to ADT. This module concludes with a scenario involving cattle movement to emphasize some important aspects of ADT. Several handouts are provided for future reference. (Maximum capacity: 60)

Students

Students attending the ISVMA Convention are welcome in any of the sessions being presented. Students may attend one ISVMA Annual Convention at no charge once during their veterinary school career. To attend at no charge, students must contact the ISVMA office, (217) 546-8381, to register. A credit card number or a check is required for students who are taking advantage of their complimentary attendance. Payment will be held and returned once the student has checked in at convention. No-shows will be charged. Students are required to pay wet lab fees.



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Exhibit Hall Highlights

Visit the Trade Show to learn about new veterinary products and solutions to your daily practice problems. Plus, plan to make your supply and equipment purchases at the ISVMA Convention to take advantage of exhibitor show specials. You are sure to find some great values!

Attorneys Fred Nickl and Ed Williams will be at the ISVMA exhibit booth to answer your questions. If you have questions about recordkeeping, IDPR complaints, or something else, stop by to visit with them.

HOURS:

Friday, Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Events

Be sure to attend the President's Welcome Reception, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 4 — hors d'oeuvres and one drink ticket provided! Enjoy complimentary beverages and

To make a silent auction donation, please contact the IVMF/ISVMA office at (217) 546-8381.

Registration Information

Save on Registration Fees!

Option 1: Early Bird Discount. Substantial discounts are provided when your registration is received by Friday, October 7, 2022.

Option 2: Member pricing is available to all ISVMA members. If you are coming from outside of Illinois and are currently a member of another state veterinary medical association, you can register for attendance at ISVMA member rates.

DVM and CVT Student Members

For student members at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine or an Illinois school with an AVMA-accredited CVT program, ISVMA has created a one-time, free convention registration pass. Late or on-site registrants will be charged a late fee. Payment is required for individuals choosing to attend any offered wet labs. Students are encouraged to be moderators but are not eligible for the moderator rebate if they are using their free convention attendance pass. If students are using their free convention pass to attend the meeting, they can register by mail and write "free" on the amount due section of the registration form. Students must send a check for the fee, which will be returned upon their attendance at convention. Or students may call ISVMA at (217) 546-8381 to complete their registration using a credit card.

Register by Friday, October 7 for Best Rates!

Register online at www.isvma.org, or complete and return the registration form included on pages 24 and 25. Payment by

lunch on Friday and Saturday in the Exhibit Hall while you network with exhibitors and fellow attendees.

Additional CE Opportunity at Sunday's Lunch

There is no cost to attend, but RSVPs are required on the registration form.

IVMF Silent Auction

The Illinois Veterinary Medical Foundation (IVMF) is again hosting a silent auction in the Exhibit Hall. Bidding opens on Friday, Nov. 4, at 9:15 a.m. and closes at 5:30 p.m. Continue the bidding war throughout Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Exhibit Hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The auction will conclude at 1 p.m., and all winning bids will be finalized.

Bidders need to be present to win, and items can be picked up on-site from the auction table from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. If the winner is unable to pick up the item, the item will go to the next highest bidder.

personal or business check, VISA or MasterCard is required with completed form. Registrations must be received by Friday, October 7 via email, fax or mail, if you require special registration accommodations.

Convention Fees

Full convention attendance: Each paid registrant receives access to all educational sessions, Exhibit Hall, President's Welcome Reception, Annual Meeting reception, breaks and lunches. Wet labs require an additional fee for each session.

Friday only: Access to Friday CE reception (pre-registration required), Exhibit Hall, breaks, ticketed lunch, President's Welcome Reception and ticketed CE reception. Wet labs require an additional fee for each session.

Saturday only: Access to Saturday educational sessions, ticketed CE breakfast, Exhibit Hall, breaks and ticketed lunch. Pre-registration required for keynote session.

Sunday only: Access to Sunday educational sessions, breaks and ticketed events. Pre-registration required for ticketed Lunch and Learn.

A nondenominational worship service is also included, although a count is needed for proper seating.

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as of July 25, 2022

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Special Events

IVMF Silent Auction

The Illinois Veterinary Medical Foundation (IVMF) is hosting a silent auction in the Exhibit Hall. This is a great place to pick up some unique holiday gifts or a treasure to take home or to the clinic. All proceeds benefit student scholarships and foundation programs.

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It's How We Roll! ISVMA/University of Illinois CVM Alumni Celebration

Saturday, November 5, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Pinstripes – Oak Brook

7 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook, IL

Hit the lanes! It's time to enjoy some camaraderie, heavy appetizers, drinks and classic bowling as we hit the lanes at Pinstripes Oak Brook, hosted by the ISVMA and the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine!

It's important to take a break from our convention's agenda and make time to play! Mingle with fellow alums and colleagues over drinks at the bar and strike up a little friendly competition at Pinstripes upscale bowling lanes. A DVM Bowl Off is planned with two teams; the team with the highest score wins! We're also having an ugly bowling shirt contest, so make sure to wear the height of bowling fashion!

This exciting and entertaining event encourages you to connect, relax and to change your frame of mind Saturday, November 5, starting at 5:30 p.m.!

Sunday Morning Worship Services

Sunday, November 6, 6:45 a.m. – Pre-registration required

You are invited to join fellow conference attendees for a morning of worship and fellowship. Sponsored by Christian Veterinary Mission.





Keynote Speaker

Got Everyday Problems?
Find a Solution That
Works for You!



Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR

Has Google turned all of your clients into experts who challenge your diagnoses or plans of care? When you dreamed of becoming a veterinarian, did you realize you'd spend half your time learning how to order labs on new software? Is yours a work/work balance instead of a work/life balance?

If you can relate, then this ISVMA session is for you!

In this lighthearted keynote, Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR, former consultant, veteran Chicago improviser and TV/film actor brings her passion for performing, her education and expertise together for a one-of-a-kind experiential workshop. What does "experiential" mean?

You will:

- See performance comedy — that may look very familiar to your everyday work life!

- Engage in group exercises from the safety of your table (there is no splash zone here) designed to teach skills to manage challenging situations you face at your clinic.
- These skills include listening anew, adapting in the moment and communicating needs to others at work.
- Walk away with several ideas to implement individually or with your practice immediately.
- Laugh! If you're looking for a very boring lecture where there are zero laughs to be had, then please ... avoid this session.

As a full-time working actor in Los Angeles, you may have seen Lisa most recently on ABC's *Bless This Mess* as Clara, the quiet-talking townspeople of Bucksport, Nebraska. You might also have caught her on *Black-ish*, *Modern Family*, *Grey's Anatomy*, *Goliath* and others, including TV Land's *Teachers*, where she was Terry, the mean mom for three seasons.

Prior to her life as a full-time actor, she graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with an MBA and a master's in human resources. She has also worked at Deloitte as a human resources strategy senior consultant.

2022 Convention Schedule

Friday, November 4

Time	Small Animal A	Small Animal B	Large Animal	Technician	Special Interest A	Practice Management
FRIDAY						
8-8:50 a.m.	Answering Common Pet Owner Nutrition Questions Raj Naik, DVM, DACVIM (Nutrition) Nestlé Purina	Veterinary Rehabilitative Medicine Myths Elle De Ford, DVM, MS, PhD, MCBC, cVMA, TCCC, CCRP Multi Radianc Medical	Cervid Medicine for Dummies Clifford Shipley, DVM, DACT	Blood Smear Basics: From Preparation to Evaluation Michael Rosser, DVM, DACVP, MS Banfield	Ouch! Managing Pain and Inflammation in Exotic Pets Mark Mitchell, DVM, MS, PhD, DECZM ARAV/Moichor	Current Trends in Veterinary Medicine That You Don't Want to Embrace Scott Huggins, DVM, MBA Blue Heron Consulting and Trupanion
9-9:50 a.m.	Nutrition Resources for the Busy Practitioner Raj Naik, DVM, DACVIM (Nutrition) Nestlé Purina	Introduction to Rehabilitative Medicine Elle De Ford, DVM, MS, PhD, MCBC, cVMA, TCCC, CCRP Multi Radianc Medical	Keeping Sheep and Goat Flock Healthy Clifford Shipley, DVM, DACT	A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Bloodstream: Hemoparasite Identification and Differentiation Michael Rosser, DVM, DACVP, MS Banfield	Bon Appetit! Nutritional Considerations for Exotic Pets Mark Mitchell, DVM, MS, PhD, DECZM Moichor	Current Trends in Veterinary Medicine That You Don't Want to Embrace — Continued Scott Huggins, DVM, MBA Blue Heron Consulting and Trupanion
9:50-10:30 a.m.	BREAK					
10:30-11:20 a.m.	Nutritional Management of Chronic Diarrhea Raj Naik, DVM, DACVIM (Nutrition) Nestlé Purina	Rehabilitation: Special Patient Populations Elle De Ford, DVM, MS, PhD, MCBC, cVMA, TCCC, CCRP Multi Radianc Medical	Why My Herd Health Programs Always Failed Clifford Shipley, DVM, DACT	Urine for a Treat! Evaluation of the Urine Sediment Michael Rosser, DVM, DACVP, MS Banfield	Viruses, Bacteria and Fungi, Oh My! Common Infectious Diseases of Reptiles Mark Mitchell, DVM, MS, PhD, DECZM Moichor	Short Staffed? The Art of Investing in the Team You Have Anita Dennison, DVM, and Kellie Sue Kerwin, CVPM Blue Heron Consulting and Trupanion
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	LUNCH					
1-1:50 p.m.	Obesity Management in Dogs and Cats Raj Naik, DVM, DACVIM (Nutrition) Nestlé Purina	Prehab Elle De Ford, DVM, MS, PhD, MCBC, cVMA, TCCC, CCRP Multi Radianc Medical	Module 2: Role of Agencies (State, Federal, International) and Health Certificates Jennifer Gravley, DVM, and Lynsee Melchi, DVM USDA APHIS	Getting the Most Out of Your FNA Cytology Samples Michael Rosser, DVM, DACVP, MS Banfield	Enter the Sandman: Anesthetic Considerations for Exotic Pets Mark Mitchell, DVM, MS, PhD, DECZM Moichor	Short Staffed? The Art of Investing in the Team You Have — Continued Anita Dennison, DVM, and Kellie Sue Kerwin, CVPM Blue Heron Consulting and Trupanion
1:50-2:30 p.m.	BREAK					
2:30-3:20 p.m.	Nutritional Management of Food Allergy and Atopy Raj Naik, DVM, DACVIM (Nutrition) Nestlé Purina	Introduction to Neuro Rehabilitation Elle De Ford, DVM, MS, PhD, MCBC, cVMA, TCCC, CCRP Multi Radianc Medical	Module 6: Exotic Avian Disease Jennifer Gravley, DVM, and Lynsee Melchi, DVM USDA APHIS	Hematology & Cytology Wet Lab Michael Rosser, DVM, DACVP, MS Banfield/MWI (Supplies)	Crash! Critical Care Management of Exotic Pets Mark Mitchell, DVM, MS, PhD, DECZM Moichor	Practice Finance: What Story Do You Want Your Numbers to Tell? Anita Dennison, DVM, and Kellie Sue Kerwin, CVPM Blue Heron Consulting and Trupanion
3:30-4:20 p.m.	Emerging Topics in Clinical Nutrition Raj Naik, DVM, DACVIM (Nutrition) Nestlé Purina	Lab: Basic Rehab Tools Elle De Ford, DVM, MS, PhD, MCBC, cVMA, TCCC, CCRP Multi Radianc Medical	Module 12: Animal Disease Traceability Jennifer Gravley, DVM, and Lynsee Melchi, DVM USDA APHIS	Hematology & Cytology Wet Lab Michael Rosser, DVM, DACVP, MS Banfield/MWI (Supplies)	What's Your Diagnosis? Interactive Exotic Pet Cases Mark Mitchell, DVM, MS, PhD, DECZM Moichor	Practice Finance: What Story Do You Want Your Numbers to Tell? — Continued Anita Dennison, DVM, and Kellie Sue Kerwin, CVPM Blue Heron Consulting and Trupanion
4:30-5:30 p.m.	PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION					
5:45-7 p.m.	CE RECEPTION Round Table Discussion — Navigating the Stages of Your Veterinary Career					

Saturday, November 5

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SATURDAY						
7-7:50 a.m.	BREAKFAST CE Diversity, Equity and Inclusion as Standard Operating Procedure: How to Make DEI Part of Your Culture Laura Pletz, DVM Royal Canin					
8-8:50 a.m.	Breed Considerations in Anesthesia Lesley Smith, DVM, DACVAA Akorn	Thoracic and Abdominal Radiographs Mark Howes, DVM, DACVR Universal Imaging	Amnion Derived Growth Factors Scott McClure, DVM, PhD, DACVS, DACVSMR Hilltop Biosciences	Starting an OSHA Safety Program — Part 1 Andrea DeLoy, RVT, LVT, CVPM Zoetis Animal Health	Telehealth/ Telemedicine Gail Golab, DVM, DACAW, MANZCVS, PhD Lori Teller, DVM, DABVP GuardianVets/ AVMA	Communicating with Clients in Difficult Situations — Part 1 Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR Blue Buffalo
9-9:50 a.m.	Update on Anesthetic Induction Techniques Lesley Smith, DVM, DACVAA Akorn	Thoracic and Abdominal Radiographs — Continued Mark Howes, DVM, DACVR Universal Imaging	Less Commonly Used Joint Therapies Scott McClure, DVM, PhD, DACVS, DACVSMR Hilltop Biosciences	Starting an OSHA Safety Program — Part 2 Andrea DeLoy, RVT, LVT, CVPM Zoetis Animal Health	Telehealth/ Telemedicine Gail Golab, DVM, DACAW, MANZCVS, PhD Lori Teller, DVM, DABVP GuardianVets/ AVMA	Communicating with Clients in Difficult Situations — Part 2 Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR Blue Buffalo
9:50-10:30 a.m.	BREAK					
10:30-11:20 a.m.	Cats Are Hard! Lesley Smith, DVM, DACVAA Akorn	A Focused Look at Ultrasound Mark Howes, DVM, DACVR Universal Imaging	Update on Shockwave Therapy Scott McClure, DVM, PhD, DACVS, DACVSMR Hilltop Biosciences	Leveraging In-House Diagnostics Andrea DeLoy, RVT, LVT, CVPM Zoetis Animal Health	Telehealth/ Telemedicine Gail Golab, DVM, DACAW, MANZCVS, PhD Lori Teller, DVM, DABVP GuardianVets/ AVMA	Communicating with Clients in Difficult Situations — Part 1 Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR Blue Buffalo
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	LUNCH					
1-1:50 p.m.	Case Studies Lesley Smith, DVM, DACVAA Akorn	Touching on Advanced Cross-Sectional Imaging and How It Relates to the General Practitioner Mark Howes, DVM, DACVR Universal Imaging	Polycrylamide Hydrogels for Intra-Articular Therapy Scott McClure, DVM, PhD, DACVS, DACVSMR Hilltop Biosciences	Controlling Controlled Drugs Andrea DeLoy, RVT, LVT, CVPM Zoetis Animal Health	Telehealth/ Telemedicine Gail Golab, DVM, DACAW, MANZCVS, PhD Lori Teller, DVM, DABVP GuardianVets/ AVMA	Communicating with Clients in Difficult Situations – Part 2 Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR Blue Buffalo
1:50-2:30 p.m.	BREAK					
2:30-4:45 p.m.	KEYNOTE Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR Got Everyday Problems? Find a Solution That Works for You! GuardianVets & CardConnect					
5:30-7:30 p.m.	ISVMA - University of Illinois Reception - Pinstripes, Oak Brook, IL					

Sunday, November 6

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SUNDAY						
6:45-7:45 a.m.	CVM BREAKFAST					
8-8:50 a.m.	<p>Graceful Euthanasia: Unleashing Light and Grace into their Final Moments</p> <p>Heidi Pulito, DVM, CHPV</p>	<p>Diagnostics Update for Practitioners: Case Studies — Part 1</p> <p>William Saxon, DVM, DACVIM, DACVECC</p> <p>IDEXX</p>	<p>State of the University of Illinois, Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (VDL) and Emerging Diseases</p> <p>Patrick Roady, DVM, MS, DACVP (Anatomic)</p> <p>Illinois Farm Bureau</p>	<p>How Do We Power? Uncovering Purpose, Character Strengths, and High-Quality Connections to Boost Veterinary Team Well-being and Culture — Part 1</p> <p>Philip Richmond, DVM, CAPP, CCFP, CRT</p> <p>Boehringer Ingelheim</p>	<p>My Approach to Respiratory Distress</p> <p>Caroline Tonozzi, DVM, DACVECC</p> <p>Mission Veterinary Partners</p>	<p>Board Compliant Process: Roundtable Discussion</p>
9-9:50 a.m.	<p>Euthanasia in the Veterinary Hospital</p> <p>Ellen Helmers, DVM, CHPV</p>	<p>Diagnostics Update for Practitioners: Case Studies — Part 2</p> <p>William Saxon, DVM, DACVIM, DACVECC</p> <p>IDEXX</p>	<p>Biopsy Submission and Updates on Tumor Grading</p> <p>Patrick Roady, DVM, MS, DACVP (Anatomic)</p> <p>Illinois Farm Bureau</p>	<p>How Do We Power? Uncovering Purpose, Character Strengths, and High-Quality Connections to Boost Veterinary Team Well-being and Culture — Part 2</p> <p>Philip Richmond, DVM, CAPP, CCFP, CRT</p> <p>Boehringer Ingelheim</p>	<p>Urinary Emergencies in Dogs and Cats</p> <p>Caroline Tonozzi, DVM, DACVECC</p> <p>Mission Veterinary Partners</p>	<p>Veterinary Medical Recordkeeping: What Must Be in Your Patient and Office Records to Avoid Problems with the DEA and the IDFPFR</p> <p>Fred Nickl, JD, and Ed Williams, JD</p> <p>Williams & Nickl LLC</p>
9:50-10:30 a.m.	BREAK					
10:30-11:20 a.m.	<p>The ABCs and Ds of Mitral Valve Disease and Congestive Heart Failure — Simplified Diagnosis and Staging of Your Real-World Patients</p> <p>Anna McManamey, DVM</p> <p>Ceva Animal Health</p>	<p>Thyroid Disease in Cats: Not Just Hyper Anymore</p> <p>William Saxon, DVM, DACVIM, DACVECC</p> <p>IDEXX</p>	<p>Postmortem Change and Non-Significant Lesions</p> <p>Patrick Roady, DVM, MS, DACVP (Anatomic)</p>	<p>4PAWS and Teamwork: A Pathway to Success in Nutritional Recommendations</p> <p>Jennifer Hayden, DVM</p> <p>Hill's Pet Nutrition</p>	<p>Wounds, Bandages and Drains</p> <p>Caroline Tonozzi, DVM, DACVECC</p> <p>Mission Veterinary Partners</p>	<p>Veterinary Best Practices Beyond Recordkeeping: What You Need to Know from a Legal and a Practice Management Perspective on How to Run a Successful and Profitable Clinic</p> <p>Fred Nickl, JD, and Ed Williams, JD</p> <p>Williams & Nickl LLC</p>
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	LUNCH — ANNUAL MEETING AND LEGISLATIVE UPDATE					
1-1:50 p.m.	<p>Get More with 4 — The ACVIM Consensus Statement on Treating MVD and CHF and What's Best?</p> <p>Anna McManamey, DVM</p> <p>Ceva Animal Health</p>	<p>PU/PU: A Practical Approach to Wading Through the Many Causes</p> <p>William Saxon, DVM, DACVIM, DACVECC</p> <p>IDEXX</p>	<p>Ocular Pathology</p> <p>Patrick Roady, DVM, MS, DACVP (Anatomic)</p>	<p>Pet Food Labels: Commit to Care: Pet Food Labels 101</p> <p>Jennifer Hayden, DVM</p> <p>Hill's Pet Nutrition</p>	<p>Enteral Nutrition and Feeding Tube Placement</p> <p>Caroline Tonozzi, DVM, DACVECC</p> <p>Mission Veterinary Partners</p>	<p>Don't Believe Everything You Think: Flexible and Accurate Thinking — Part 1</p> <p>Philip Richmond, DVM, CAPP, CCFP, CRT</p> <p>Boehringer Ingelheim</p>
2-2:50 p.m.	<p>Feline Cardiology Pearls</p> <p>Anna McManamey, DVM</p> <p>Ceva Animal Health</p>	<p>The Bleeding Patient: How to Find the Cause and Make It Stop</p> <p>William Saxon, DVM, DACVIM, DACVECC</p> <p>IDEXX</p>	<p>Food Animal Pathology</p> <p>Patrick Roady, DVM, MS, DACVP (Anatomic)</p>	<p>Beating Pet Obesity: A Pathway to Healthier Living</p> <p>Jennifer Hayden, DVM</p> <p>Hill's Pet Nutrition</p>	<p>Blood Component Therapy and Transfusions in the Small Animal Patient</p> <p>Caroline Tonozzi, DVM, DACVECC</p> <p>Mission Veterinary Partners</p>	<p>Don't Believe Everything You Think: Flexible and Accurate Thinking — Part 2</p> <p>Philip Richmond, DVM, CAPP, CCFP, CRT</p> <p>Boehringer Ingelheim</p>

Convention Program

Friday, November 4, 2022

Small Animal A

Raj Naik, DVM, DACVIM (Nutrition)

Nestlé Purina

8-8:50 a.m.

Answering Common Pet Owner Nutrition Questions

Evaluation of nutritional information and making recommendations. This session helps to answer common questions regarding organic and natural diets, misunderstood ingredients and supplements.

9-9:50 a.m.

Nutrition Resources for the Busy Practitioner

Resources to facilitate nutrition assessments and client communication.

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Nutritional Management of Chronic Diarrhea

Importance of nutrition in GI disease management, including an overview of nutrients of concern.

1-1:50 p.m.

Obesity Management in Dogs and Cats

Methods for development and execution of successful weight loss plans with effective client communication.

2:30-3:20 p.m.

Nutritional Management of Food Allergy and Atopy

How to diagnose and nutritionally manage food allergy and atopy. Comparison of novel protein, hydrolyzed and element diets.

3:30-4:20 p.m.

Emerging Topics in Clinical Nutrition

Nutritional management of epilepsy, anxiety and other health conditions.

Small Animal B

Elle De Ford, DVM, MS, PhD, MCBC, cVMA, TCCC, CCRP

8-8:50 a.m.

Veterinary Rehabilitation Medicine Myths

Veterinary rehabilitation medicine is still in its infancy and continues to grow and evolve rapidly. This course will briefly review some of the common myths about veterinary rehabilitation medicine such as:

- Rehabilitation is a last resort.
- Rehabilitation is helpful only for physical injuries or palliative care.
- Cats make poor rehabilitation patients.

9-9:50 a.m.

Introduction to Rehabilitative Medicine

This course provides an overview of the veterinary rehabilitation medicine field, identifying patients that may benefit from rehabilitation medicine, diagnostic and prognostic strategies, treatment services and modalities as well as populations that may benefit from rehabilitation medicine.



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10:30-11:20 a.m.

Rehabilitation: Special Patient Populations

This course reviews some of the special patient populations treated in veterinary rehabilitation. This course emphasizes the value of an individualized approach, as well as understanding a patient's role in their family or working unit to facilitate optimizing efficacy of therapy.

1. Geriatrics.
2. Cats.
3. Service, Sporting/Athlete, Working (SSAW) dogs.

1-1:50 p.m.

Prehab

This course introduces the concepts of pre-rehabilitation ("Prehab") and the benefits of administering rehabilitation strategies not only pre-surgically, but pre-injury (e.g., conditioning, prophylactic therapies).

2:30-3:20 p.m.

Introduction to Neuro Rehabilitation

This course reviews pathophysiological aspects of neurotrauma and recovery that help guide rehabilitation strategies.

3:30-4:20 p.m.

Lab: Basic Rehab Tools

This course uses cases to help practice basic diagnostic/prognostic, treatment, monitoring and effective rehabilitative strategies in general practice.

Large Animal

Clifford Shipley, DVM, DACT

8-8:50 a.m.

Cervid Medicine for Dummies

Will discuss tranquilization and common problems practitioners face.

9-9:50 a.m.

Keeping Sheep and Goat Flocks Healthy

Herd/flock health biosecurity.

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Why My Herd Health Programs Always Failed

Lessons learned from 50 years in veterinary medicine and working with cattle producers.

Jennifer Gravley, DVM and

Lynsee Melchi, DVM

USDA APHIS

1-1:50 p.m.

Module 2: Role of Agencies (State, Federal, International) and Health Certificates

This module reviews the state, federal and international agencies that an accredited veterinarian may interact with and the services these agencies provide. Participants learn how to accurately complete health certificates for animals traveling domestically or internationally. Written guidelines for the completion of several USDA APHIS and VS forms are provided.



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2:30-3:20 p.m.

Module 6: Exotic Avian Diseases

The first part of this module addresses two very important diseases of birds — avian influenza and Newcastle disease — and their potential economic impact on the U.S. economy. Clinical signs associated with these diseases and specific biosecurity measures to implement are included. In the second part of this module, veterinarians progress through an interactive scenario where one of these diseases is potentially introduced into the U.S. through the pet bird industry. Veterinarians will learn the process of reporting a possible exotic avian disease and the chain of events that occur in a foreign animal disease investigation.

3:30-4:20 p.m.

Module 12: Animal Disease Traceability

This module reviews the aspects of the Animal Disease Traceability (ADT) regulation including official identification devices and methods, required documentation for interstate movement of livestock and the responsibilities of accredited veterinarians as these pertain to ADT. This module concludes with a scenario involving cattle movement to emphasize some important aspects of ADT. Several handouts are provided for future reference.

Technician

Michael Rosser, DVM, DACVP, MS

Banfield

8-8:50 a.m.

Blood Smear Basics: From Preparation to Evaluation

Is blood smear preparation a point of frustration in your practice? This session will include helpful tips on preparing diagnostic quality smears and help you develop an organized approach to microscopic blood smear evaluation. Tips on how to identify and quantify morphologic changes to erythrocytes, leukocytes and platelets will also be provided.

9-9:50 a.m.

A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Bloodstream: Hemoparasite Identification and Differentiation

Is it an artifact or an organism? This session will highlight *Ehrlichia*, *Mycoplasma*, *Babesia*, heartworms and more! Case examples for small animal, large animal and avian/reptilian species will be included, as well as common foils for infectious organisms and tips for differentiation.

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Urine for a Treat! Evaluation of the Urine Sediment

This image-based presentation will provide a review of urine sediment cytology across veterinary species. Learn to identify and quantify casts, crystals, cells and more! Mini-case presentations will be included to highlight how these findings can provide an important piece of the diagnostic puzzle.

1-1:50 p.m.

Getting the Most Out of Your FNA Cytology Samples

Fine needle aspirate cytology is a useful and minimally invasive diagnostic tool, but results can often be limited by sample quality or sample submission errors. This session will include helpful tips

on obtaining a diagnostic quality sample, including basic aspiration and slide preparation techniques. Learn how to screen samples prior to submission to a reference laboratory, determine sample cellularity and differentiate inflammatory from neoplastic lesions. Guidance on providing effective patient history and lesion descriptions for submission forms will also be provided.

Michael Rosser, DVM, DACVP, MS

Banfield and MWI

2:30-3:20 p.m.

Hematology & Cytology Wet Lab

Time to put your knowledge into practice! This microscopy-focused wet lab session will provide real-life examples of blood smear, urine sediment and fine needle aspirate cytology for all skill levels and species interests. Cases will include a wide range of inflammatory, infectious and neoplastic disease processes. Materials for blood smear practice will also be provided.

3:30-4:20 p.m.

Hematology & Cytology Wet Lab

Special Interest

Mark Mitchell, DVM, MS, PhD, DECZM

ARAV and Moichor

8-8:50 a.m.

Ouch! Managing Pain and Inflammation in Exotic Pets

Managing pain in a patient is key to speeding recovery time and having success with a case. Because of the diversity of exotic species, there is limited evidence-based data available defining the specific methods for controlling pain and inflammation in these animals. The purpose of this presentation is to provide a review of the evidence available for managing pain and inflammation in birds, reptiles and exotic small mammals.

9-9:50 a.m.

Bon Appetit! Nutritional Considerations for Exotic Pets

Success with our captive exotic patients starts with a sound nutritional base. The purpose of this presentation is to review the diets of exotic species and provide a review of the available evidence for how to provide "best nutritional practices" for these species. A review of specific nutritional diseases will also be covered.

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Viruses, Bacteria and Fungi, Oh My!

Common Infectious Diseases of Reptiles

As our diagnostic methods improve, so does our ability to diagnose infectious diseases in reptiles. The purpose of this presentation is to review the common and emerging infectious diseases encountered in captive reptiles. A review of the methods for diagnosing and treating these diseases will be covered.



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1-1:50 p.m.

Enter the Sandman: Anesthetic Considerations for Exotic Pets

Anesthesia remains a challenge for those of us working with exotic species. The diversity of exotic species being presented, as well as a general lack of evidence-based research, requires us to think outside the box on how we can best manage these cases for diagnostic and surgical procedures. The purpose of this presentation is to review common methods for sedating and anesthetizing exotic species to help veterinarians become more comfortable working with these species.

2:30-3:20 p.m.

Crash! Critical Care Management of Exotic Pets

Exotic pets pose many challenges, but none greater than the critical case. Limited evidence-based data on the physiology of these animals, as well as limited studies on therapeutics, can leave us a bit overwhelmed. The purpose of this presentation is to provide summaries of different emergency plans for managing the different types of critical exotic pet cases that appear at veterinary hospitals.

3:30-4:20 p.m.

What's Your Diagnosis? Interactive Exotic Pet Cases

Exotic pet cases can be quite challenging to manage. However, by following and applying the same hypothetico-deductive reasoning we learned to manage domestic species cases, we can have success with these cases. The purpose of this interactive presentation is to share different exotic pet cases and work with the attendees to determine best practices for diagnosing and treating these cases.

Practice Management

Scott Huggins, DVM, MBA

Blue Heron Consulting and Trupanion

8-8:50 a.m.

Current Trends in Veterinary Medicine That You Don't Want to Embrace, But Really, Really Should

How do veterinary professionals address the current and expected trends in veterinary medicine in a post-COVID-19 environment? Veterinarians and their staff will then be given specific suggestions on how to effectively meet the changing demands and needs of their clients.

9-9:50 a.m.

Current Trends in Veterinary Medicine That You Don't Want to Embrace, But Really, Really Should — Continued

**Anita Dennison, DVM, and
Kellie Sue Kerwin, CVPM**

Blue Heron Consulting and Trupanion

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Short Staffed? The Art of Investing in the Team You Have

In an increasingly competitive veterinary climate, participants will learn how to create an organization that outperforms its competitors through leveraging team potential and aligning operations around a common set of ideals.

1-1:50 p.m.

Short Staffed? The Art of Investing in the Team You Have — Continued

2:30-3:20 p.m.

Practice Finance: What Story Do You Want Your Numbers to Tell?

Dive into the financial components of practice management in this interactive session by learning to interpret profit and loss statements, understand revenue centers and expense categories and explore strategies to improve these and other key performance indicators, all with a focus on the relationship between good medicine and good business.

3:30-4:20 p.m.

Practice Finance: What Story Do You Want Your Numbers to Tell? — Continued

CE Reception – Ticketed Event

5:45-7 p.m.

Round Table Discussion — Navigating the Stages of Your Veterinary Career



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Breakfast CE – Ticketed Event

Laura Pletz, DVM

Royal Canin

7-7:50 a.m.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion as Standard Operating Procedure:

How to Make DEI Part of Your Culture

Learn how to make DEI part of your culture and central to your ways of working. From recruiting and hiring, to day-to-day operations of your hospital, we will discuss strategies to create a diverse and inclusive workplace where everyone can succeed as their most authentic self.



Small Animal A

Lesley Smith, DVM, DACVAA

Akorn

8-8:50 a.m.

Breed Considerations in Anesthesia

This lecture will cover common concerns and complications with dog breeds that may respond differently to your normal anesthetic practices. For example, management of brachycephalic dog breeds will be covered in detail, from pre-medication to recovery. Other breeds that will be discussed are northern breeds, herding breeds, King Charles' Cavalier dogs, sighthounds and German Shepherds. Questions are encouraged!

9-9:50 a.m.

Update on Anesthetic Induction Techniques

This lecture will focus on the newer induction drug Alfaxalone and its clinical use and properties. We will also focus on propofol, ketamine-benzodiazepine induction protocols and when to use which and why. A clinically focused approach will be discussed as to which patients may be best suited to certain induction protocols.

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Cats Are Hard!

This lecture will focus on the unique aspects of the challenging, but healthy, feline anesthesia patient. From pre-medication to induction to anesthetic maintenance to recovery, they are challenging. Questions are encouraged!

1-1:50 p.m.

Case Studies

This will be an interactive case discussion of how to manage a canine (or feline) patient from presentation at your clinic door (or before) to sedation, induction, maintenance and recovery from anesthesia. Questions or challenging cases for discussion are encouraged!

Small Animal B

Mark Howes, DVM, DACVR

Universal Imaging

8-8:50 a.m.

Thoracic and Abdominal Radiographs

These first two case-based lectures will simplify the interpretation process and examine the criteria for reading various radiographs.



These lectures will incorporate tips that can be used on a daily basis. The cases will include thoracic radiographs (including the heart, lungs, mediastinum and thoracic wall) and abdominal radiographs. Lung patterns will be reviewed, with emphasis on prioritization of the differential diagnostic list and next diagnostic steps. Included in these cases will be some unusual or newly described conditions.

9-9:50 a.m.

Thoracic and Abdominal Radiographs — Continued

10:30-11:20 a.m.

A Focused Look at Ultrasound

The right side of the abdomen will be examined with the ultrasound. There is a lot of information tucked under the right costal arches. Tips and tricks to examine this very important region will be discussed. We'll also touch on what to do when we find something. (Hint: It involves a needle.)

1-1:50 p.m.

Touching on Advanced Cross-Sectional Imaging and How It Relates to the General Practitioner

The use of CT/MRI is increasing for good reason. Better technology and more accurate differentials can make decisions (especially pre-operatively) easier for everybody involved. The question of when to radiograph versus when to use CT/MRI will be answered. The natural follow-up question will also be addressed: When do we use CT versus MRI?

Large Animal

Scott McClure, DVM, PhD, DACVS, DACVSMR

Hilltop Biosciences

8-8:50 a.m.

Amnion Derived Growth Factors

The value of naturally occurring growth factors to stimulate healing in horses has been recognized. We will discuss what this actually is and how to use them in equine practice.



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9-9:50 a.m.

Less Commonly Used Joint Therapies

Two examples are Pentosan and Stanozolol. These drugs have been shown to be valuable therapeutics for some applications. The lecture will provide some background and applications for each.

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Update on Shockwave Therapy

We have been using shockwave therapy for more than 25 years. The knowledge of the mechanisms has expanded. The applications have changed some, but it remains a valuable therapeutic device. We will discuss some of the more common applications at this time.

1-1:50 p.m.

Polyacrylamide Hydrogels for Intra-Articular Therapy

This is a relatively new therapy that is not well understood. We will discuss what polyacrylamide hydrogels are and when and how to use them.

Technician

Andrea DeLoy, RVT, LVT, CVPM

Zoetis Animal Health

8-8:50 a.m.

Starting an OSHA Safety Program — Part 1

We will take a daunting project and make it very simple and pertain to veterinary medicine. Start an OSHA safety program for your hospital in under three months. We will cover protocols you need; how to create a safety document; who you need to train and when; what OSHA forms you need and when to fill them out; and how to put it all together.

9-9:50 a.m.

Starting an OSHA Safety Program — Part 2

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Leveraging In-House Diagnostics

What your clients want are answers before they leave the hospital. As veterinarians and technicians, we want to provide the best care and help our patients get better as quickly as we can. We will discuss how to leverage your in-house diagnostics, protocols to have in place for easy workflow, how to charge properly for your services and what charges you are forgetting about.

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1-1:50 p.m.

Controlling Controlled Drugs

In today's world we need to make sure we are keeping up with all the changes regarding controlled drugs. We will discuss options on best safety measures to keep your hospital in compliance as well as best practices for your staff on the usage, storage, logging and prescribing of controlled drugs. ****This does not qualify for the IDFP mandate for opioid education.****

Special Interest

Gail Golab, DVM, DACAW, MANZCVS, PhD

Lori Teller, DVM, DABVP

GuardianVets/American Veterinary Medical Association

8-8:50 a.m.

Telehealth/Telemedicine

9-9:50 a.m.

Telehealth/Telemedicine

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Telehealth/Telemedicine

1-1:50 p.m.

Telehealth/Telemedicine

Practice Management

Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR, Actor

Blue Buffalo

8-8:50 a.m.

Communicating with Clients in Difficult Situations —

Part 1 (Morning attendees must be present for Part 1 (8-8:50 a.m.) and Part 2 (9-9:50 a.m.) sessions.)

The pandemic has made communication *much more difficult*. Phone conversations, masked conversations and increased stress overall for everyone often make for difficult communication. *How do you respond when a client becomes angry? What do you say? Does their anger increase your anxiety? In this experiential workshop, participants will discuss the following concepts: mindset, listening and "yes, and" — and how they apply to challenging conversations.* As they work in pairs and trios to practice these concepts, they will debrief as a large group on their experiences and how their insights can apply to high-stakes conversations. *You are already the expert of your communication style.* This workshop is an opportunity to try on some new skills and approaches in a low-stakes environment and see how they fit for your use, both internally with your practice and externally with clients.

Session content warning: You will giggle, perhaps even laugh. You'll most likely enjoy parts of this workshop or the whole enchilada. You are the expert of you, and while you are not required to share your insights, anything you choose to share will be welcomed and appreciated by the facilitator and other participants.



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9-9:50 a.m.

Communicating with Clients in Difficult Situations — Part 2

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Communicating with Clients in Difficult Situations — Part 1 (Repeat of earlier morning presentations. Attendees must be present for Part 1 (10:30-11:20 a.m.) and Part 2 (1-1:50 p.m.) sessions.)

1-1:50 p.m.

Communicating with Clients in Difficult Situations — Part 2

Keynote Session –Ticketed Event

Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR

2:30-4:45 p.m.

Got Everyday Problems?

Find a Solution that Works for You!

Has Google turned all of your clients into experts who challenge your diagnoses or plans of care? When you dreamed of becoming a veterinarian, did you realize you'd spend half your time learning how to order labs on new software? Is yours a work/work balance instead of a work/life balance?

If you can relate, then this ISVMA session is for you!

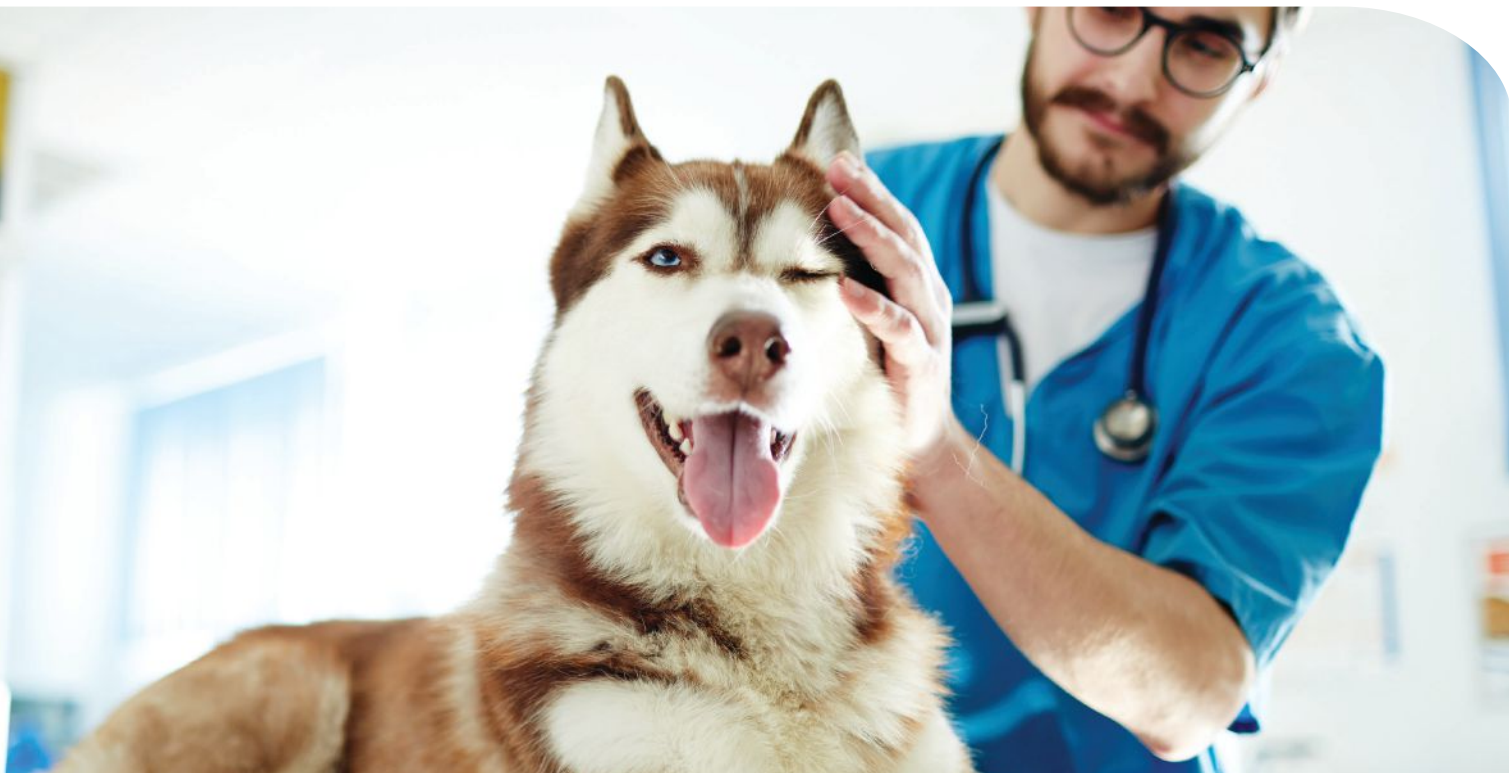
In this lighthearted keynote, Lisa Linke, MBA, MA, former consultant, veteran Chicago improviser and TV/film actor brings her passion for performing, her education and expertise together for a one-of-a-kind experiential workshop. What does "experiential" mean?

You will:

- See performance comedy- that may look very familiar to your everyday work life!
- Engage in group exercises from the safety of your table (there is no splash zone here) designed to teach skills to manage challenging situations you face at your clinic.
- These skills include listening anew, adapting in the moment and communicating need to other at work.
- Walk away with several ideas to implement individually or with your practice immediately.
- And you'll laugh! If you're looking for a very boring lecture where there are zero laughs to be had, then please ... avoid this session.

As a full-time working actor in Los Angeles, you may have seen Lisa most recently on ABC's *Bless This Mess* as Clara, the quiet-talking townsperson of Bucksnot, Nebraska. You might also have caught her on *Black-ish*, *Modern Family*, *Grey's Anatomy*, *Goliath* and others, including TV Land's *Teachers*, where she was Terry, the mean mom for three seasons.

Prior to her life as a full-time actor, she graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with an MBA and a Master's in Human Resources. She has also worked at Deloitte as a Human Resources Strategy Senior Consultant.



Sunday, November 6, 2022

Small Animal A

Heidi Pulito, DVM, CHPV

8-8:50 a.m.

Graceful Euthanasia: Unleashing Light and Grace into their Final Moments

Veterinary clinics face euthanasia almost every single day, yet ways to improve skills and protocols for this topic are often overlooked. This lecture will provide you with tips and tricks to ensure your patients' final moments are graceful and filled with peace, leaving clients grateful to have a hospital that emphasizes excellence, especially at the end.

Ellen Helmers, DVM, CHPV

9-9:50 a.m.

Euthanasia in the Veterinary Hospital

What is euthanasia and how is it performed? This lecture will focus on the techniques surrounding a successful and peaceful euthanasia for our veterinary patients. We will discuss quality of life decisions, the different veins to use in each situation and understand different sedation protocols.

Anna McManamey, DVM

Ceva Animal Health

10:30-11:20 a.m.

The ABCs and Ds of Mitral Valve Disease and Congestive Heart Failure — Simplified Diagnosis and Staging of Your Real-World Patients

Mitral valve disease (MVD) is far and away the most common heart condition seen in our canine patients. This presentation will help DVMs diagnose and stage MVD and then understand and appreciate when a dog with MVD is progressing, or has advanced into full-blown CHF. Building a solid foundation in diagnosis and staging MVD and CHF is critical to implementing an optimal treatment plan.

1-1:50 p.m.

Get More with 4 — The ACVIM Consensus Statement on Treating MVD and CHF and What's Best?

The ACVIM first published a consensus statement on MVD and CHF in 2009. With new data and studies available, a team of veterinary cardiologists updated this statement in 2019. This presentation examines this updated and highly useful framework for managing MVD and CHF, particularly in regard to treatment recommendations and the rationale behind them. We all want what's best for our patients, and since the 2019 revision of the ACVIM consensus statement there have been even more studies and data to share. This new information and its practical meaning and application will also be discussed.

2-2:50 p.m.

Feline Cardiology Pearls

Cats offer opportunity and challenge for owners and veterinary teams alike. This is certainly true when it comes to feline heart disease. This practically focused presentation will highlight the major cardiologic conditions of cats and offer guidance on what veterinarians can do today to maximize outcomes for their feline patients and their caregivers.



Small Animal B

William Saxon, DVM, DACVIM, DACVECC

IDEXX

8-8:50 a.m.

Diagnostic Update for Practitioners: Case Studies — Part 1

Case-based discussion of the complicated patient using updated published guidelines and novel interpretation of laboratory and other diagnostics to improve outcomes. In this highly interactive lecture, we will take a "between the lines" look at the CBC, biochemical profile and urinalysis to maximize detection of diagnostically useful information. Updates will be provided on diagnosis and treatment of some commonly encountered conditions including iron-deficient anemia, renal disease (azotemic and proteinuric), copper-associated hepatic disease, calcium disorders and others.

9-9:50 a.m.

Diagnostic Update for Practitioners: Case Studies — Part 2

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Thyroid Disease in Cats: Not Just Hyper Anymore

Updated on feline hyperthyroidism with emphasis on diagnosing occult disease and confirming the diagnosis in cats with borderline T4 results. Feline hypothyroidism — both iatrogenic and primary — may be more common than realized, and the lecture will provide a practical approach to diagnosing and managing this disease.

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1-1:50 p.m.

PU/PU: A Practical Approach to Wading Through the Many Causes

Polyuria/polydipsia is a common presenting complaint with many possible causes. This lecture will provide a stepwise, efficient approach to determining the cause and provide updated treatment recommendations for selected diseases.

2-2:50 p.m.

The Bleeding Patient: How to Find the Cause and Make It Stop

Case-based discussion of patients that present with bleeding disorders. A review of clinical findings and appropriate coagulation tests and their interpretation for patients with primary and secondary hemostatic as well as fibrinolytic disorders will be provided. Updated treatment recommendations for common coagulopathies in dogs and cats will be covered.

Large Animal

**Patrick Roady, DVM, MS,
DACVP (Anatomic)**

Illinois Farm Bureau

8-8:50 a.m.

State of the University of Illinois, Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (VDL) and Emerging Diseases

This lecture will cover the history and current state of the VDL and its relationship with referring veterinarians. Additionally, the role and responsibilities that the VDL and referring veterinarians have in monitoring, diagnosing and controlling the spread of any new and emerging diseases will be discussed.

9-9:50 a.m.

Biopsy Submission and Updates on Tumor Grading

This lecture will walk the referring veterinarian through the process of biopsy submission, including the multiple steps taken within the VDL. Numerous strategies to maximize the diagnostic value of submissions will be discussed. Additionally, updates on new grading schemes and their clinical relevance will be addressed.

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Postmortem Change and Non-Significant Lesions

One of the biggest challenges during a necropsy is determining if lesions are antemortem or postmortem, or significant or non-significant. The criteria and key features to make such determination will be discussed, with examples and specific strategies.

1-1:50 p.m.

Ocular Pathology

The eye is a unique tissue with many characteristics, often resulting in difficulties with regard to proper diagnostics and treatments. Common pathologic processes affecting the eye will be reviewed.

2-2:50 p.m.

Food Animal Pathology

Often, gross lesions observed during postmortem examination can be informative, revealing critical and clinically relevant information that can be utilized to make real-time clinical decisions with regard to treatment options. Some of the key (to almost pathognomonic) gross lesions of numerous disease processes will be discussed with examples.

Technician

**Philip Richmond, DVM, CAPP,
CCFP, CRT**

Boehringer Ingelheim

8-8:50 a.m.

How Do We Power? Uncovering Purpose, Character Strengths, and High-Quality Connections to Boost Veterinary Team Well-being and Culture — Part 1

We all want a great, cohesive team, but where do we start? A simple definition of workplace culture is whatever people learn from other people, especially by interacting with them. By knowing our purpose and our strengths and by creating a sense of community, belonging and vulnerability, we can begin to craft a workplace where we thrive. This can, in turn, lead to psychological safety, which Google recently showed to be the No. 1 predictor of successful teams.

Learning Objectives: 1. Define purpose, calling mindset and the concept of ikigai. 2. Assess character strengths, discovering our signature strengths. 3. Take the VIA Character Strengths assessment. 4. Learn the importance of strengths's work to well-being and performance. 5. Learn the importance of vulnerability. 6. Understand what is meant by "psychological safety." 7. Learn the importance of high-quality connections (HQC).

9-9:50 a.m.

How Do We Power? Uncovering Purpose, Character Strengths, and High-Quality Connections to Boost Veterinary Team Well-being and Culture — Part 2

Jennifer Hayden, DVM

Hill's Pet Nutrition

10:30-11:20 a.m.

4PAWS and Teamwork: A Pathway to Success in

Nutritional Recommendations

In this session, we will discuss the challenges and benefits of making a successful nutrition recommendation. We will discuss the "4PAWS" approach as a means to make that recommendation. This approach utilizes the entire veterinary health care team. We will also talk about tools and resources you can use to make a greater impact on nutrition for your patients.

1-1:50 p.m.

Pet Food Labels: Commit to Care. Pet Food Labels 101

Navigating the plethora of pet food options is daunting and confusing. We will go over the basics of what is and isn't on pet food labels and how to educate pet parents on choosing the right food for their pet. We will briefly address some common pet food myths.



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2-2:50 p.m.

Beating Pet Obesity: A Pathway to Healthier Living

Overview of obesity, its effect on the body and comorbidities. How to calculate appropriate daily caloric intake for pets, talk to pet parents about obesity and make a successful weight loss plan.

Special Interest

Caroline Tonozzi, DVM, DACVECC

8-8:50 a.m.

My Approach to Respiratory Distress

Respiratory distress is a common presentation to small animal emergency practice, as well as primary care. The "fragile" nature of these patients can be intimidating to both ER and primary care veterinarians alike. Luckily, the basic approach to these patients is similar. This lecture will walk you through how to approach these patients in practice, as well as review diagnostic and therapeutic approaches to real respiratory patients in the ER.

9-9:50 a.m.

Urinary Emergencies in Dogs and Cats

Emergencies involving the urinary tract are common in small animal practice with the potential to become life-threatening quickly. We will review common diseases in dogs and cats, including urinary obstruction, uroabdomen and traumatic injuries to the urinary tract. We will have a chance to review diagnostic approach, including bloodwork, point-of-care ultrasound, urinalysis and advanced imaging. We will also review treatment interventions in the urgent or critically ill patient, such as how to devise a fluid therapy plan, options for urinary diversion, analgesia and surgical intervention.

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Wounds, Bandages and Drains

Wounds may vary among your small animal patients. One day it may be a simple laceration, and another, multiple bite wounds with evidence of necrosis and infection. Understanding the approach to wounds will assist the clinician in providing a timeline for owners for their pet's wound care and management. We will review initial wound assessment, debridement, decision for primary closure versus open wound management, different bandaging techniques and the use of drains.

1-1:50 p.m.

Enteral Nutrition and Feeding Tube Placement

Sick or injured patients often do not eat readily in the hospital or when recovering at home. Lack of nutrition can slow healing, negatively impact a patient's immunity and even diminish a patient's overall prognosis. In this lecture, we will review the pathophysiology of malnutrition and stressed starvation, and options for assisted feeding devices to use in the critically ill patient. The attendee should come away with a general understanding of the different feeding tubes available for canine

and feline patients as well as placement techniques, complications and how to devise a feeding plan for our patients, both in hospital and at home.

2-2:50 p.m.

Blood Component Therapy and Transfusions in the Small Animal Patient

There are many instances for using blood products in the emergent or critically ill small animal patient, such as hemoabdomen, immune-mediated hemolytic anemia, anticoagulant rodenticide ingestion and trauma. Often a clinician needs to devise a fluid therapy plan that includes transfusion of a specific blood product. It is important to understand the different options available for these patients and the criteria used to choose these products in practice. We will review the difference between autologous versus allogenic transfusion, and techniques for autotransfusion in the emergent patient. We will discuss administration of the different blood products, including monitoring, complications and goals for the patient.

Practice Management

8-8:50 a.m.

Board Compliant Process: Roundtable Discussion

Roundtable discussion with past and present licensing board members regarding board compliant process, possible time frame and how veterinarians can better prepare themselves.

Fred Nickl, JD, and Ed Williams, JD

Williams & Nickl LLC



9-9:50 a.m.

Veterinary Medical Recordkeeping: What Must Be in Your Patient and Office Records with the DEA and the IDFP

This 50-minute presentation covers a variety of federal and state recordkeeping regulations mandated by state and federal law. The goal is to provide a veterinary practitioner with a quick checklist of your recordkeeping practices to determine whether you are in essential compliance. We also discuss general recordkeeping best practices that allow you and your clinic the ability to properly defend against a complaint made by an irate owner or a rogue former employee.

10:30-11:20 a.m.

Veterinary Best Practices Beyond Recordkeeping: What You Need to Know from a Legal and a Practice Management Perspective on How to Run a Successful and Profitable Clinic

This 50-minute presentation touches on numerous everyday issues that a clinic owner may encounter when attempting to operate a successful clinic both legally and profitably. We discuss employment issues such as hiring and terminating an employee without adverse legal results; methods to keep an employee engaged in your business and invested in its future; how to market your clinic while avoiding IDFP advertising pitfalls; and how to analyze whether your clinic is truly profitable other than by simply looking at your checkbook balance to see if it is higher than last month.

Convention Program

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Philip Richmond, DVM, CAPP,
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1-1:50 p.m.

Don't Believe Everything You Think: Flexible and Accurate Thinking — Part 1
Overgeneralizing, mind reading, jumping to conclusions and assumptions are just a few of the thinking traps that impede performance. Successful communication and well-being are dependent on the ability to focus, challenge and reframe automated behaviors. Learn to stay solution-focused rather than problem-focused. Understand how becoming self-aware of the processes allows you to understand clients and coworkers more effectively.



Learning Objectives: 1. Learn common cognitive traps and how to redirect focus. 2. Learn the relationship between events, beliefs and consequences. 3. Practice parsing beliefs and consequences. 4. Learn how to dispute, reframe and evaluate problem thoughts.

2-2:50 p.m.

Don't Believe Everything You Think: Flexible and Accurate Thinking — Part 2



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5:30 p.m.: ISVMA/UI Reception	<input type="checkbox"/> I will attend	<input type="checkbox"/> I will not attend
Sunday, 11/6/22		
6:45 a.m.: Worship Service	<input type="checkbox"/> I will attend	<input type="checkbox"/> I will not attend

Friday, 6 p.m. CE Reception

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Saturday, 7 a.m. CE Breakfast

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Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Keynote Session, Lisa Linke, MBA, MHR

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Mark all that apply:

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- No additional fee required
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- A ticket will be included in registration packet for attendance

Friday, 1:00-1:50 p.m.

Module 2: Role of Agencies (State, Federal, International) and Health Certificates (Max capacity: 60)

This module reviews the state, federal and international agencies that an accredited veterinarian may interact with and the services these agencies provide. Participants learn how to accurately complete health certificates for animals traveling domestically or internationally. Written guidelines for the completion of several USDA APHIS and VS forms are provided.

Friday, 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Module 6: Exotic Avian Diseases (Max capacity: 60)

The first part of this module addresses two very important diseases of birds — avian influenza and Newcastle disease — and their potential economic impact on the U.S. economy. Clinical signs associated with these diseases and specific biosecurity measures to implement are included. In the second part of this module, veterinarians progress through an interactive scenario where one of these diseases is potentially introduced into the U.S. through the pet bird industry. Veterinarians will learn the process of reporting a possible exotic avian disease and the chain of events that occur in a foreign animal disease investigation.

Friday, 3:30-4:20 p.m.

Module 12: Animal Disease Traceability (Max capacity: 60)
This module reviews the aspects of the Animal Disease Traceability (ADT) regulation including official identification devices and methods, required documentation for interstate movement of livestock, and the responsibilities of accredited veterinarians as these pertain to ADT. This module concludes with a scenario involving cattle movement to emphasize some important aspects of ADT. Several handouts are provided for future reference.

My USDA Accreditation Number is:

Wet Lab - Technician

Friday, 2:30-4:20 p.m.

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Time to put your knowledge into practice! This microscopy-focused wet lab session will provide real-life examples of blood smear, urine sediment and fine needle aspirate cytology for all skill levels and species interests. Cases will include a wide range of inflammatory, infectious and neoplastic disease processes. Materials for blood smear practice will also be provided.

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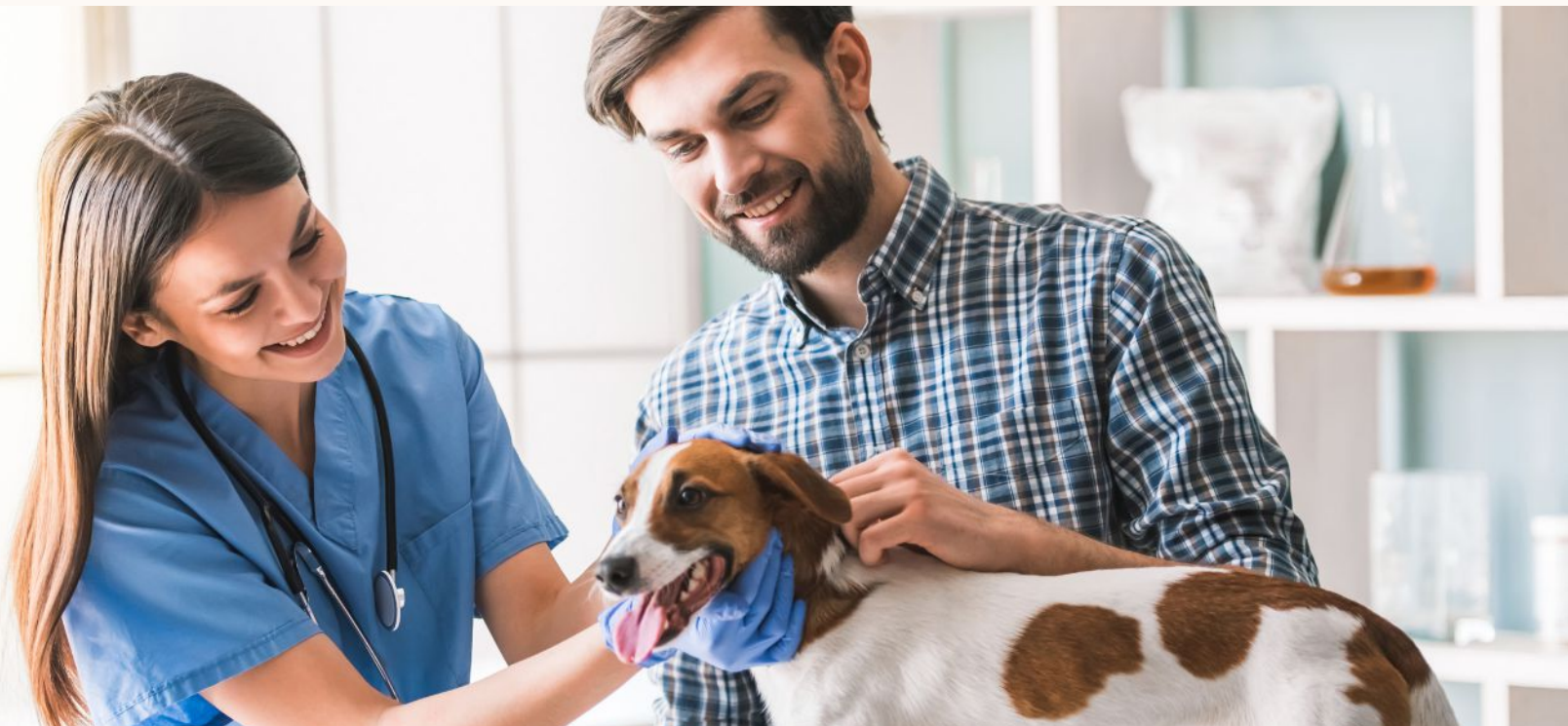
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