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# **Companion Animal**

## David Bruyette DVM, DACVIM (SAIM)

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Dr. David Bruyette received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the University of Missouri. Subsequently, he completed an internship at Purdue University and residency in internal medicine at the University of California-Davis. Dr. Bruyette was an Assistant Professor and Head of Internal Medicine at Kansas State University and Director of the Analytical Chemistry Laboratory at Kansas State. He was Medical Director of the VCA West Los Angeles Animal Hospital. Dr. Bruyette is a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and a member of the Endocrine Society. Currently he is the Chief Medical Officer for Anivive Lifesciences. Anivive is engaged in drug discovery to find new pharmaceuticals for use in dogs and cats.

**Canine and Feline Diabetes** We will discuss the pathogenesis and diagnostic approach to diabetes in dogs and cats. This will include the use of various insulin products, oral hypoglycemic agents, and monitoring strategies. Insulin Resistant Diabetes Mellitus Insulin resistance is commonly encountered when managing diabetic patients. We will recommend the diagnostic approach and treatment options for insulin resistance to help improve glycemic control. Diagnosis of Hyperadrenocorticism We will review the pathogenesis of hyperadrenocorticism in dogs and review the pros and cons of the various tests used to diagnose and differentiate the various types of hypercortisolism. Treatment of Hyperadrenocorticism We will review the various options available to manage hyperadrenocorticism in dogs, with the focus on a practical approach to treatment and monitoring. Calcium Disorders in Dogs and Cats We will review the pathogenesis of both hypercalcemia and hypocalcemia in dogs and cats and present a logical approach to diagnosis and management of these disorders. Emerging Feline Endocrine Disease In this session we will review primary hyperaldosteronism and acromegaly as these diseases are becoming more commonly encountered in veterinary medicine. We will review the diagnostic approach and treatment options for these disorders. Feline Hypothryoidism We will review current theories regarding pathogenesis of hyperthyroidism, present the diagnostic approach to the patient with suspected thyroid disease, and discuss treatment and management options. Canine Hy**pothryoidism** We will review the pathogenesis and diagnostic approach to the patient with suspected hypothyroidism. We will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the various thyroid function tests that are currently available. We will also discuss treatment options and monitoring protocols.

## **Beth Davidow DVM, DACVECC**

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Dr. Beth Davidow graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University in 1995. After working in both emergency and primary care practices in Seattle for several years, she pursued a residency in emergency and critical care at Dove Lewis Emergency Animal Hospital in Portland and became board certified in 2002. She and a partner co-founded a multispecialty and emergency hospital in Seattle in 2003, an animal blood bank, and a second hospital in Renton in 2010 which she helped managed for 13 years. She was on faculty at Washington State University in the emergency and critical care department for several years prior to founding Timberline Veterinary Emergency & Specialty. She is currently the president of the American College of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care, and blogs at vetidealist.com.

Fluid Therapy Fluids can be lifesaving but fluid overload can be as detrimental as severe dehydration. How do we give enough but not too much? How do we choose which fluid and when to bolus and when not to? In this presentation, we will use emergency cases to discuss how to choose fluids, rates, and how to monitor patients on fluids. Respiratory Emergencies Respiratory emergencies are some of the most nerve-wracking cases to handle. In this presentation, we will use cases and videos to illustrate initial approach, diagnosis, and treatment for common respiratory issues in both dogs and cats. When the Worst Happens: An Approach to Medical Errors Mistakes happen in medicine. However, most of us were never taught what to do when a mistake occurs. How and when do you tell clients? How do you discuss with staff? Are there ways to prevent errors? We will go through the science and evidence from both human and veterinary medicine on approaching medical errors. This presentation will also provide a 6-step approach that can be used in any practice setting with any type of adverse event or error. Using & Implementing Checklists No one wants an error to happen in their practice. This presentation will go through the science of error prevention and discuss details of how checklists can help you minimize mistakes. We will discuss the science of checklist and give concrete examples

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that you can take back and use in your practice. Rational Use of Antibiotics We know that overuse of antibiotics can lead to resistance. We also know that not using the right antibiotics fast enough can increase mortality in septic patients. How do we then problem solve when to go fast and when to go slow? How do we choose antibiotics with different types of cases? This interactive presentation will give concrete ideas on initial patient assessment, evidence-based choices for different disease, and diagnostics that can help with problem solving.

## **Butch KuKanich DVM, PhD, DACVCP**

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Dr. KuKanich is a Professor at Kansas State CVM, specializing in pharmacology, clinical pharmacology, and analgesics.

Compounding: Where Do We Stand Now? There are changes afoot with veterinary compounding. Dr. KuKanich will discuss what this means for veterinary practice, including patientspecific and non-patient specific approached to patient treatment. Cannabinoids in Small Animal Medicine This session will address the most recent data available on cannabinoid use in veterinary medicine. NSAIDS: How to Minimize Adverse Effects but Maintain Efficacy This talk will focus on strategies to minimize NSAID concerns, with ways to decrease gastrointestinal and renal adverse events. Opioids: What Was Old Is New and What Is New Was Old Dr. KuKanich's research interests include improving pain treatment in patients, drug interactions, and drug metabolism. This talk will focus on important changes on how opioids are used for patient care. Glucocorticoids: Who, What, When, Where, Why and How? Glucocorticoids are a valuable class of medications, because of their anti-inflammatory properties. But they also have associated side effects. This session will take a deep-dive into their effective use and challenges. The Opioid Epidemic and Its Impact on Veterinary Medicine Concerns at the federal and state level about the opioid epidemic has brought veterinary medicine into the picture. This talk will take a look at how these concerns are impacting the practice of veterinary medicine, with the profession under increasing scrutiny over the use of controlled substances.

## Chris Pachel DVM, DACVB, CABC

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Outside of direct patient care, Dr. Pachel lectures regularly throughout the US and Canada, and has taught undergraduate and professional courses in veterinary behavior at the University of MN and at the Virginia Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine. He has published research on feline water consumption preferences, wrote a book chapter on Intercat Aggression for *Veterinary Clinics of North America: Small Animal Practice*, and is co-author of a book chapter on Pet Selection for Animal Assisted Therapy.

**Incorporating Behavior Into Kitten Appointments** Everyone loves an adorable kitten, right? Their veterinary appointments are typically fun and straightforward and a break from other clinical stressors in the clinic. Have you asked yourself lately whether you are using the opportunity to set this kitten up for success as an adult? If not, then this is the presentation for you. We will talk through strategies and evaluate video clips that demonstrate the many options we have available for creating positive emotional responses for kittens (and clients!), for habituating kittens to routine handling and procedures, and for setting up the environment in such a way that we can be both productive and effective in our examinations. They Said What? **Reading Between the Lines of Client-Submitted History Forms** You may be using an intake form already for your behavior and training clients, but have you really thought about all the layers of information that you have at your fingertips that the owner or caregiver has shared with you? Let's dig into the information that will deepen your understanding of the animal's behavior, illuminate the owner's perspective on what they're seeing, and sharpen your communication skills in a way that allows you to connect with your clients from the start. This presentation will focus on case-based examples from history forms submitted to the Animal Behavior Clinic, and how that information proved invaluable in the assessment and management of those cases. Pitfalls in Canine Socialization The consequences of insufficient socialization may include behavior patterns such as increased emotionality and a predisposition toward fear and anxiety-based emotional states. We also know that socialization is about more than "exposure," and those social exposures need to be provided in just the right quantity and quality and at the right time for maximum benefit. What happens when we miss the mark? Is it possible to create problems while trying to

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provide socialization experiences? This presentation will focus specifically on two such potential problems, traumatic experiences, and conditioned arousal, and will outline how these complications may occur and how to avoid them. Canine Teenagers: Adolescent Behavior Development and Support Strategies It may come as no surprise that working with adolescent dogs has its own challenges. But have you ever thought about what may be happening at the neurobiological level and why these behavior patterns happen the way they do? This presentation will look at what we think we know about what's happening in the brain during this developmental period, as well as how knowing this information can shape our training plans and our overall understanding of how to navigate this period successfully. Top Tips for Stress-Associated Conditions in Cats Once you've identified signs of stress in your feline patient, and your client is on board to implement a plan for reducing that stress, then what? How do you evaluate which therapeutic interventions will likely impact your patient's behavior and overall comfort level? This presentation will comprehensively examine environmental modifications, pharmacological strategies, nutritional and supplement-based approaches, and behavior modification strategies. Neurobiology of Canine Reactivity This presentation will unpack the common language around this term and redefine it meaningfully, providing examples of this response pattern across multiple contexts. We will also take a deeper dive into what is happening within the dog, looking at the "impact of arousal" as a neurobiological influence on behavior and outlining other explanations that should be considered before using this term for an individual animal. Chill Out-Incorporating Conditioned Relaxation into Behavioral Therapy Tension, stress, and hyperarousal are common obstacles to the successful treatment of fear, anxiety, and aggression problems in dogs. Teaching a dog how to physically and physiologically relax can be a helpful foundation exercise with widespread applications. This presentation will introduce various ways to condition a reliable relaxation response using techniques that can be applied to different patient temperaments and learning styles. Practical applications for incorporating this exercise into treatment plans for various behavioral diagnoses such as noise phobia, resource guarding, and leash reactive behaviors will also be covered. Bringing the Conversation Out of the Shadows: Behavioral Euthanasia Considerations If your professional role includes counseling pet owners through consideration of available intervention options for behavioral problems, it is inevitable that you will experience a situation in which the option of euthanasia is on the table for one reason or another. This is a complicated subject, and it is important that the behavior consultant has a solid grasp of the factors that influence this conversation and outcome across various circumstances. Specific discussion topics will include a discussion of risk assessment and safety, navigating the role of the pet in that specific household, quality of life and welfare considerations, the impact of guilt on caregiver decisionmaking, as well as specific conversation strategies and client support resources. Prescribing for Canine Separation Anxiety This presentation will walk participants through the process of deciding whether medication use is appropriate for separation anxiety cases and how to make educated decisions between available prescription options based on the individual patient's needs and the attributes of each possible medication choice. In addition to using pharmaceuticals such as fluoxetine, trazodone, and alprazolam, other treatments such as nutritional therapy, supplement use, herbal therapies, and combination therapies will be discussed as time allows.

## Alyssa Sullivant DVM, MS, DACVIM (SAIM)

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Dr. Alyssa Sullivant earned her DVM from Mississippi State University in 2007 and practiced small animal medicine and surgery for five years. She returned to MSU CVM in 2012 to complete a specialty internship in internal medicine and oncology, followed by a residency in small animal internal medicine. Since 2016, she has been a faculty member in the small animal internal medicine department at Mississippi State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Approach to Hypoalbuminemia This lecture focuses on the diagnostic recommendations and common differential diagnoses for hypoalbuminemia. An emphasis will be on protein-losing enteropathies, protein-losing nephropathies, and liver dysfunction. Beyond Immunosuppression for Chronic Enteropathies This lecture highlights treatment options for chronic enteropathies, including dietary options and microbiome support. Indications and guidelines for immunosuppression will also be discussed. Esophageal Diseases Objectives of this lecture are to present the most common causes of esophageal disease and to present the recommended diagnostics and treatments for these patients. Respiratory Diagnostics This lecture will provide diagnostic recommendations for respiratory diseases,

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including using respiratory patterns, upper airway exams, and airway sampling for determining the diagnoses. Chronic Coughers This lecture details the most common causes of chronic coughing in dogs and cats, diagnostic findings and treatment principles. Chronic bronchitis, tracheal collapse, and feline asthma will be discussed in detail. Using Liver Enzymes to Localize Disease The objectives of this lecture are to highlight liver enzymes patterns and their association with hepatic and/or post-hepatic diseases. Expected liver enzyme patterns with acute and chronic hepatopathies and extrahepatic biliary diseases will be discussed in light of determining the most likely diagnosis and most appropriate treatment approach. Canine Liver Diseases This lecture will consist of a casebased approach to canine acute and chronic liver disease and extrahepatic biliary diseases. Several cases will be presented. Feline Liver Diseases This lecture will consist of a case-based approach to feline acute and chronic liver disease and extrahepatic biliary diseases. Several cases will be presented.

## Jennifer Warnock DVM, PhD, DACVS

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Dr. Warnock is a board certified surgeon whose clinical focus is small animal orthopedic surgery, including treatment of canine athletic bone and joint injuries, minimally invasive fracture repair, arthroscopy, spinal disk surgery, and angular limb deformity correction.

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# **Equine**

### Robert Holland DVM, PhD

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Dr. Holland earned his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Mississippi State College of Veterinary Medicine. He has worked internationally, consulting with countries and jurisdictions to contain and prevent spread of disease. He has worked domestically with the USDA and many state veterinarians. He studied at the Gluck Equine Research Center in Lexington, KY and collaborated with such institutions as the Animal Health Trust. **Respiratory Disease in the Horse** As part of his opening talk,

Dr. Holland will provide updates—with new information—on EHV, influenza, and Strangles. This three-part discussion will also take a look at how to manage an outbreak of these respiratory diseases, plus newer ways—nebulization, orthobiologics, drugs—to treating respiratory disease in the horse. **Rehabilitation**Management: Case Presentations In this three-part talk, Dr. Holland will address rehabilitation of horses with laminitis, as well as with joint, muscle and tendon injuries. Treatment, plus 02 chambers, treadmills, aqua treads, laser, and shockwave therapy will be part of the discussion.

# Erica McKenzie BSc, BVMS, PhD, DACVIM, DACVSMR

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Dr. Erica McKenzie is a specialist in large animal medicine and sports medicine and rehabilitation. Her research interests are largely related to exercise physiology and muscle function. Some of her projects have therefore included studying effective drugs for preventing muscle damage in horses, and the study of specific aspects of exercise physiology and disease in racing Alaskan sled dogs. As a large animal clinician, Dr. McKenzie occasionally performs research projects relevant to internal medicine in alpacas.

Neurologic & Muscular Examination A practical and thorough overview of these body systems of the horse with tips and trick on how to detect more subtle abnormalities, and how to establish specific diagnostic pathways depending on the presenting clinical complaint. Neurologic & Muscular Emergencies This session will cover a range of neurologic and muscular emergencies in a case-based fashion while imparting the most current practical information about diagnostics and management. Covered topics will include acute rhabdomyolosis situations, temperohyoid osteoarthropathy, head trauma, hypocalcemia, acute spinal ataxia, and others. Nutritional and Metabolic Disorders This session will cover a range of nutritional and metabolic disorders of horses using a case-based approach, including specific vitamin and mineral deficiencies, management of electrolyte and mineral disturbances in HYPP and chronic renal disease, and tactics (including SGLT2 inhibitors) that can be applied to endocrinologically challenged ponies and donkeys. Field Cardiology This session will delve into cardiac assessment in the field discussing auscultation findings with rest and exercise, smartphone-based ECG tactics and some easy-to-achieve ultrasound views. Learn specific steps to take ahead of referral in cardiac emergency situations.

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### Ana Pacheco DVM, DACVIM

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A graduate of Universidade Federal de Uberlândia in Brazil and Tufts University, Dr. Pacheco's interests are in respiratory medicine, endocrinology, and emergency and critical care.

Fecal Microbial Transplantation for Treatment of Colitis Although not a new concept, FMT has recently regained attention in veterinary medicine due to its significant success in addressing recurrent Clostridium difficile infection in humans. We'll examine its potential and effectiveness, particularly in the context of treating colitis in horses. We'll discuss the recent advancements and insights into this therapeutic approach, exploring its implications for veterinary care. Inflammatory **Bowel Disease** We will discuss recent improvements that have boosted the chances of recovery from IBD. We will review this condition and share clinical cases to illustrate how horses diagnosed with IBD can now experience a more favorable outcome. Eosinophilic Peritonitis In this presentation, we'll delve into eosinophilic peritonitis as a potential cause of colic in horses, a condition that lacks extensive documentation but is frequently observed at OSU. Our focus will be on sharing insights from clinical cases to enhance understanding of this condition. By doing so, we aim to heighten awareness among practitioners about eosinophilic peritonitis and its role in equine colic.

# **Food Production**

## Andi Lear DVM MS, DACVIM (Large Animal)

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Dr. Andrea (Andi) Lear provides clinical services as a Farm Animal Field Service clinician and performs research. Her areas of expertise include large animal internal medicine, infectious disease, virology, immunology, reproductive physiology, and neonatology. Dr. Lear's clinical interests include food animal internal medicine, production medicine for beef cow-calf and small ruminants/camelids, herd disease investigation, and livestock neonatology.

**Internal Medicine in Ambulatory Practice** The purpose of this session is to discuss the use of chute-side diagnostics in ambulatory practice, including the use of several affordable handheld devices and technique descriptions of practical

ultrasonography beyond reproductive examinations. Immunization for Reproductive Success in Cattle This presentation will review the current literature regarding fetal production using different vaccine strategies. Pros and cons of multivalent and modified-live vaccines will be described, allowing the practitioner a practical updated to vaccine strategies for cow-calf operations. Managing the High-Risk Neonatal Ruminant This talk will discuss prenatal care for the dam and healthy benchmarks for neonatal ruminants, including a discussion on identification and treatment of high risk neonates in the field. Managing the **Pregnant Small Ruminant** Pregnancy toxemia and hypocalcemia in late gestation small ruminants is a common condition presented to large animal practitioners. The goal of this talk will be to review the current pathophysiology and therapy plans in varying circumstances in an ambulatory setting. Identifying risk factors and negative prognostic consideration needed to implement valuable therapeutic and preventative plans is critical. Controlling Infectious Disease in Small Ruminants This lecture will outline a realistic approach to diagnosing and controlling of infectious disease outbreaks in small ruminant herds. Specific interventions related to Johne's disease, caseous lymphadenitis, small ruminant lentiviruses, and other pathogens will be discussed. Update on Common Camelid **Diseases** This lecture will outline several recent publications investigating relevant diseases and physiology specifically in alpacas and llamas, providing new insight to common problems encountered in camelid herds.

## Erica McKenzie BSc, BVMS, PhD, DACVIM, DACVSMR

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**Small Ruminant & Camelid Toxicities** Case-based approach regarding recognized toxicities of these species, their diagnosis and up-to-date management, including plant, vitamin and deworming poisonings, among others.

### Ryan Scholz DVM, MPH

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Dr. Scholz is a graduate of OSU CCVM. Prior to being promoted to State Veterinarian in 2020, he served as a District Veterinarian for Western Oregon.

**Update: Animal Health** Dr. Scholz will focus on key issues Animal Health addressed in 2023 and into 2024.

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## Kevin Washburn DVM, DACVIM (Large Animal), DABVP

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Dr. Washburn earned his DVM from Oklahoma State University in 1993. After graduation from veterinary school, he went into private practice in a small community in Kansas. In 2005, he moved to Texas A&M, where he is currently an Associate Professor of Food Animal Medicine.

**Neurologic Examination of the Ruminant and Lesion Localiza**tion We will discuss a hopefully logical and practical approach to ruminants presented with signs of neurologic dysfunction. Primarily the focus will be localizing the source of the clinical signs to aid in further diagnostic, treatment, and management decisions. Neurology Case Presentations: Workup, Diagnosis (Sometimes) & Discussion We will review neurologic cases we have been presented with from signalment to presumed diagnosis in a stepwise problem-based format. Lameness: Ancillary Diagnostics, Treatment Modalities, and Infectious and Non-Infectious Conditions of the Digits This talk will focus on infectious and non-infections conditions of the bovine digit that cause lameness. Diagnostic and treatment modalities that we commonly incorporate into these cases will be reviewed in hopes the audience may gain one or two different takes on management of a very common presenting complaint. Caseous Lymphadenitis: We Can't Beat It, But Maybe We Can Contain It? We will discuss the conclusions drawn from many years of researching Corynebacterium pseudotuberculosis. Essentially, we will cover what we believe is a reasonable treatment regimen to employ when owners/producers choose not to cull these animals from the herd/flock. Small Ruminant Case Presentations: Workup, Diagnostics, Discussion We review small ruminant cases we have encountered over the years from signalment to presumed diagnosis in a stepwise problembased format. The goal is to incorporate the audience in the decision-making process, differential list building process, and in the diagnostic work-up. Hopefully the views and thoughts shared by participants will enhance the learning process and take-away points. FAMACHA and Blood Transfusions: Like Peas and Carrots This discussion will review our thoughts on when blood transfusions are beneficial in managing severely parasitized small ruminants, and the steps to perform the procedure. The goal is to emphasize how relatively easy this treatment modality can be incorporated into everyday practice, if it is not already!

# **USDA APHIS Accreditation**

### **Victoria Knutson DVM**

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Dr. Knutson implements regulatory disease surveillance and response programs, inspects facilities that export animals or animal products internationally, assists accredited vets with regulatory programs, and responds to foreign animal disease investigations and animal health emergencies nationally. She will present six modules that will enable you to receive or renew your USDA National Veterinary Accreditation Program certification in order for you to write health certificates.

Module 9: Interstate & International Health Certificates for Category 1 Animals | Module 34: Veterinary Export Health Certification System | Module 30: Role of Veterinarians in Honeybee Health | Module 35: Bovine Tuberculosis in Cattle | Module 38: Role of Category 1 Animals in Foreign Animal Disease Introduction & Transmission | Module 12: Disease Traceability Note: Most of the accredited violations USDA sees are related to official ID of the animal and disease traceability.

# **Well-Being**

### **Helen Beaman LCSW**

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Ms. Beaman is a cognitive behavioral therapist who employs a diverse range of theoretical lenses to gain further insight into the nature of her clients' concerns. She specializes in the treatment of anxiety, depression, stress management, and grief. Her BS degree is in Human Development and Family Sciences from Oregon State University. She earned her Master of Social Work degree from the University of Southern California.

Coping with COVID: How the Pandemic Changed Life & Work We will begin with an overview of how the pandemic shaped changes in veterinary medicine. Next, we will cover the signs and symptoms of common mood disorders, and how to determine your personal level of risk. Lastly, we will look at the scope of mental health in veterinary medicine, address the necessity of suicide prevention, and identify options for a variety of supports and resources. Coping Skills: Keeping Your Cup Full This session starts with gaining an understanding of our responses to stress over time. We will walk you through several examples of practical coping strategies that will help you navigate your own responses to stress. This training concludes with a discus-

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sion on the basics of self-care. **The Dynamic Brain** We will discuss foundational concepts of cognitive behavior, and explore some of the most basic—but effective—tools to begin rewiring your brain so that over time you feel more mentally flexible.

## **Charles Hurty DVM, CVBP**

Medical Director, Grove Veterinary Clinic cahvet4455@gmail.com

OVMA's President Elect Charles Hurty DVM graduated from the North Carolina State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. He has developed a strong curiosity about creating and maintaining meaningful team culture and building confident, highly-functioning teams.

**GRIT + Love:** An Exploration of Finding Sustainable Well-being in a Veterinary Clinic Veterinary teams show improved resilience, happiness, and "teammate-ship" when the organizational practice culture is extensively focused on employee wellbeing, belonging, and holistic empathy. We will explore how building an inclusive culture that fosters collective responsibility and emphasizes self-care can lead to sustainability and innovation in the veterinary practice setting. Learn how we can eliminate the barriers to wellbeing and simply feel great about the difference we are making in our communities.

# **General Sessions**

## **Jacob Kamins JD**

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Since 2013, Mr. Kamins has prosecuted cases of animal cruelty (abuse and neglect) throughout the state. He regularly trains law enforcement, veterinary and humane employees, attorneys, and others on animal cruelty issues. He previously worked as Oregon's Animal Cruelty Deputy District Attorney, based out of the Benton County District Attorney's Office, and as a Deputy DA at the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office. He received his JD from Lewis & Clark Law School.

Oregon's Animal Cruelty Laws Do you know the legal definition of "serious physical injury" for animals in Oregon? How about "minimum care"? Is there a difference between minimum care for livestock and domestic animals? In this session, you will learn the legal definitions in Oregon's animal cruelty statutes, and how these definitions are interpreted by the courts. You will also learn how a case moves through the criminal justice system, and what part veterinary experts—you—may

play along the way. **Chain of Custody and Evidence Handling**Criminal cases are built on evidence that must be properly seized, stored, and tested, In animal cruelty cases, evidence can include live animals, feed, housing and bedding materials, fur, urine, fecal material, and more. In this session, you will learn how proper chain of custody and testing procedures any evidence you gather and handle will be admissible in court. **Preparing for Testimony and Cross-Examination** Testifying in court can be a scary experience regardless of your level of veterinary expertise. In this session, you will learn what to expect if you are subpoenaed in a criminal case as a fact witness, and expert witness, or both.

## Lori Teller DVM, DABVP (Canine-Feline), CVJ

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Dr. Teller is a board-certified diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners in canine and feline practice. She was AVMA president for the 2022-2023 association year, and prior to that served on the AVMA Board of Directors as District 8 representative, including one year as Board chair. Dr. Teller was a founding board member of the Women's Veterinary Leadership Development Initiative.

Telehealth 101 Attendees will learn the various definitions encompassed by telehealth and will receive a review of the laws and regulations that allow for use of telehealth in patient care. While we will review the VCPR, there is so much more to learn about telehealth as well, including telemedicine, tele advice, tele-consulting, and teletriage. Attendees will also have a better understanding about direct-to-consumer telehealth vs that offered in the Patient-Centered Medical Home. Ethical Issues in Veterinary Telehealth In addition to legal and regulatory concerns, there are some ethical considerations when it comes to telehealth as well. Some of these lessons can be drawn from current veterinary practice, and others we have learned from our human medical colleagues. It is important that we consider the positives while not repeating the mistakes made by those who have already been down this road. Telehealth: How Can I Implement It in Practice? In this presentation, attendees will learn how they can incorporate telehealth into their practice to improve efficiency, client compliance, and convenience for all. This presentation will include real examples of telehealth cases, so that veterinarians can get an idea of good use cases.

# **Practice Leadership & Team Development**

#### **Brian Conrad CVPM**

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Mr. Conrad has been the practice manager for Meadow Hills Veterinary Center in Kennewick, Washington since 1999. During his tenure at Meadow Hills, the clinic was named Veterinary Economics Hospital of the Year in 2001 and the 2004 Mid-Columbia Small Business of the Year. Conrad is a frequent lecturer at conferences and a contributor to *Veterinary Economics* and *Firstline* magazines. He is a past president of the Veterinary Hospital Managers Association.

**Building Successful Associate Veterinarian Relationships** Whether it is a new graduate or a 15-year veteran, implement these steps to grow and solidify a healthy relationship that in turn will help with a healthy bottom line. The DVM shortage is real. Attract and keep the talent you want. Beating Bad Attitudes: Coaching & Communication | Client Fires & Complaints Our clients and their pets are our livelihood. Are you prepared when the client is upset and frustrated that expectations were not met? Can you manage these difficult times in a timely fashion before you are reading about them on social media with the rest of the world? Learn tactics and strategies to defuse these situations and create a Win-Win situation for all involved. Bringing Clarity, Focus, and Direction to Staff with Effective Team Meetings Team meetings can invigorate or demoralize staff, depending on how they are conducted. We will spend time reviewing effective steps to leading your team to future success with proper communication and interactive positive staff meetings. 20/20 Vision: Prepare Your Hospital with Proper Planning and Goalsetting Take a look at how to create a cohesive operation plan that will have you and your team focused and with perfect vision for the upcoming year. Success and progress are determined in advance of the year, beginning by the preparation that takes place beforehand.

### Stacee Santi DVM

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Dr. Santi is a 1996 DVM graduate from Colorado State University and the founder of Vet2Pet, a technology client engagement platform for veterinary practices. With over 20 years of clinical experience in small animal and emergency practice, Stacee brings an "in the trenches" approach to innovation and solutions for veterinary teams. She has served on various industry advisory boards, served as past-president of the Colorado Veterinary Medical Association and was recently voted 2021 Educator of the Year for Western Veterinary Conference.

The Art of De-Escalating an Upset Client All team members are familiar to dealing with clients who are frustrated, upset, and sometimes just plain angry. This session takes a deep-dive into how best to assess what you are encountering and practical steps you can take to effectively diffuse these situations. The **Top Ten Technology Trends of 2024** As the founder and former CEO of Vet2Pet, Dr. Santi is a technology guru who will discuss current technology that can help your practice efficiency, communications, and profitability. The 7 Love Languages of Client **Loyalty** Attendees will learn the 7 levels that strengthen the bond with their client's "love language" is an essential part of building (and keeping) a profitable, sustainable, efficient practice centered around the veterinary-client relationship. Identifying, retaining, and engaging customers, especially high and mid-value, is critical to maximizing the veterinary team's daily impact on the lives of animals. Loyalty Pays: A Deep Dive into Profitable Veterinary Loyalty Programs Loyalty programs encourage your best clients to come back for more. When incentives are done right, service discounts go away and patient care improves. Discussion will address a strategic approach to loyalty program specific to veterinary practice, including a look at incentives that don't resonate with clients and examples of successful programs.

# Technicians & Assistants

## **April Bays CVT, VTS**

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Ms. Bays has worked in veterinary medicine since 2000 and became certified in 2007. She earned her Veterinary Technician Specialty in Emergency and Critical Care in 2013. She founded Elevative Veterinary Training Solutions in 2020 where she specializes in education and training of technicians and assistants. Addisionian Crisis Management. Let's Get Salty, K? Acute adrenal crisis and the physiological consequences will be presented in a detailed, simplified manner. Hormone and electrolyte alterations will be discussed, as well as the gastrointestinal and neurological manifestations. Learn all the why's and how's that a veterinary technician needs to recognize, test, and manage patients in an Addisonian Crisis, and learn to love treating it. Essentials of Diabetes: Sugar, You're Going Down This lecture will cover essentials of basic diabetes pathophysiology, into the mechanisms of propulsion to the diabetic ketoacidotic state, including concepts of glucohemostasis via glucagon, insulin, glycolysis, glycogen, and glycogenolysis. With emphasis on

# **Technicians & Assistants, cont.**

the technician's role in observation of these critical patients. technicians should be able to anticipate the changes in these patients providing invaluable insight to patient care. Electrolyte Balance and Disorders: Crazy Cation Lady This lecture will focus on all things electrolyte balance and disorders in small animal patients. Derangements in sodium, potassium, and calcium can cause severe abnormalities in small animal patients and prompt recognition is essential. Develop an understanding of fluid composition, body fluid compartments, and fluid shifts to build deeper insight into the many systems involved, as well as their derangements and how to treat them. **Become a RAAS Badass** The complex, intricate mechanisms involved in the RAAS demands a particular understanding, and its importance cannot be understated. Attendees can expect an intensive review of the numerous physiological steps involved in the cascade with each of the hormonal catalysts and their manifestations in hemodynamic balance, as well as the effects of its dysregulation. Drugs used to suppress the system will be reviewed. Anesthesia in the Critical Patient The best anesthetic monitor has always been the veterinary technician. When critically ill or injured patients require anesthesia and a delay is not possible, the technician will need to bring their best skills. This session will cover all the basic to advanced monitoring techniques and their applications including pulse oximetry, capnography, blood pressure monitoring (invasive and non), electrocardiogram, and oxygenation/ventilation options. These skills will carry technicians through critical care monitoring and prepare them to utilize our commonly used analgesics and anesthetics as safely as possible. Excuses, Excuses: When Pain Meds are Underutilized So much of the technician's role is advocating for our patients, especially for improved standards in pain management. This lecture addresses the delicate balance of providing adequate analgesia amidst the resistant clinician who may lean towards undertreating pain. Some of the more common excuses such as animals not feeling pain, pain preventing activity, drugs masking signs, and just simple lack of understanding drug mechanisms, are all addressed.

## **Katie Hastings CVT, FFCP**

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Ms. Hastings is skilled in dentistry, animal welfare, animal nutrition, animal behavior, and veterinary technology. She has a Bachelor's degree in Biology from Grand Valley State University. Veterinary Technicians: The Best Monitors on the Market Multi-parameter monitors are an amazing tool to have in your practice. But what happens when things go wrong? This lecture will cover what exactly are we measuring, normal ranges for values, what abnormal values can indicate, and what to do about it with this deeper dive into heart rate, EKG rhythms, blood pressure ETCO2 and temperature. Low-Stress Patient Care: Get In Your Feelings Illness, injury and discomfort are bad enough. Throw in a strange place with strange people and many pets hit their limit. We will cover the cause of elevated FAS for our patients, what that can mean physiologically, and ways to improve our nursing care and patient outcomes. Urinary Catheters: An Exploration of the Pee-nomenon Increasingly we see more and more urogenital health problems in small animal medicine, ranging from run of the mill UTIs to urethral blockages, uroliths and beyond. Tips and tricks for urinary catheter placement in male and female dogs and cats will be addressed. Needle Ninjas: Mastering Venipuncture in the Small **Animal Patient** Blood makes our world go 'round. When we can get our hands on it, of course. Tips and tricks for successful venipuncture in small animal medicine, including physically compromised patients, will be discussed. This session will include some information on exotics as well. Cytology 101: Tips & Tricks for the Veterinary Technician Veterinary technicians can aid in proper diagnosis of many common infections or ailments through the art of cytology. From sample collection to slide preparation and beyond, follow for tips on increasing the accuracy of cytology. Mentorship Magic: Using the Power of Guidance to Build the Next Generation The impact that an experienced veterinary technician mentor can have on those less experienced is monumental. It's time to leave behind the days of 'sink or swim' and every man for themselves. Mentorship can improve professional experiences, extend the lifespan of veterinary professionals and ultimately grow our industry. How you can be that person for the next generation.

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## Liz Hughston RVT, CVT, VTS (SAIM, ECC)

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Ms. Hughston practices as a relief veterinary technician, trainer, and consultant in the San Francisco Bay Area. She has authored articles and textbook chapters.

Go with the Flow: Fluid Therapy for Technicians This presentation will review the basics of fluid therapy, as well as the different fluids currently available. We will also discuss how fluids can be used to benefit patients suffering from specific disease conditions. Wrap It Up: Basic Wound Healing & Bandaging This presentation will describe the stages of wound healing and the technician's role in wound care and management. Additionally, we will discuss bandage construction and tips and tricks for applying the perfect bandage for every situation—and getting it to stay put! Family Presence in the Practice: Honoring the Human-Animal Bond Family presence improves communication with the client, as information is shared in real-time. This improved communication helps the client feel valued as a member of the patient care team, leading to clients who are more engaged both with the practice and their pet. The Long Goodbye: Hospice & Palliative Care Instituting palliative and hospice care in your practice can help ease the journey for both your patients and their owners. This presentation will discuss pain management options and at-home care that can be provided as owners help their pets at the end of their lives. Triage for the General & Emergency Practice Successful triage requires quick and critical thinking, good communication skills, and strong nursing instincts. When performed well, triage can mean the difference between life and death for our patients. This presentation will review triage and review a mnemonic to help you get the most out of every triage exam. Nursing Care of the Respiratory Distress Patient This session will focus on low-stress handling of these fragile patients, as well as tips and tricks for delivering much-needed oxygen therapy. How to differentiate between primary cardiac vs. lung disease, monitoring parameters, and nursing interventions will also be discussed, along with potential therapies.

# **Recover CPR**

## **Chantal Faraudo CVT, CVPP**

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Ms. Faraudo worked in general practice and then in emergency/ critical care as the Technician Manager at DoveLewis Emergency Animal Hospital as well as an ICU CVT at VCA Northwest Veterinary Specialists. She is a Certified Recover CPR Instructor. Recover CPR Hands-On Workshop Become CPR-certified with this hands-on training workshop that will help the practice team to be better prepared for the ultimate emergency and give their patients a better chance of survival. The training also builds confidence and removes the stress and doubts of CPR by making it systematic and organized, leading to better team satisfaction. Note: The workshop is limited to 10 people and is open to DVMs and CVTs. Participation in the training requires that you take two online certification modules in Basic Life Support (BLS) and Advanced Life Support (ALS) through Recover Initiative in advance of OVC. Registration for this online coursework is to be paid separately from the OVC hands-on workshop registration. Participants should go to https://learning.acvecc.org/topclass/login.do and register for CPR Basic and Advanced Life Support for Veterinary Professionals. You must complete all modules and tests prior to the hands-on workshop at OVC. The price for the online modules is \$150 for DVMs and \$75 for all other team members.

# Friday, March 1

сомі	PANION 1	COMPANION 2				
7:00-5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall		7:00-5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall		
8:30-10:30	Canine & Feline Diabetes: Part 1 & 2 Dr. David Bruyette	2 CE	8:30-10:30	Fluid Therapy   Respiratory Emergencies, Part 1 Dr. Beth Davidow	2 CE	
10:30-11:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall		10:30-11:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall		
11:00-12:00	<b>Insulin Resistant Diabetes Mellitus</b> Dr. David Bruyette	1 CE	11:00-12:00	Respiratory Emergencies, Part 2 Dr. Beth Davidow	1 CE	
12:00-1:00	Lunch		12:00-1:00	Lunch		
1:00-3:00	Diagnosis & Treatment of Hyperadrenocorticism Dr. David Bruyette	2 CE	1:00-3:00	Approach to Medical Errors   Using & Implementing Checklists Dr. Beth Davidow	2 CE	
3:00-3:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall		3:00-3:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall		
3:30-4:30	Calcium Disorders in Dogs & Cats Dr. David Bruyette	1 CE	3:30-4:30	Rational Use of Antibiotics in Emergency Cases Dr. Beth Davidow	1 CE	
5:00-7:00	OSU CCVM DVM Alumni & Friends Reception		5:00-7:00	OSU CCVM DVM Alumni & Friends Reception		

сомі	PANION 3	USDA APHIS ACCREDITATION					
7:00-5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall		7:00-5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall			
8:30-10:30	Compounding   Cannabinoids in Small Animal Medicine Dr. Butch KuKanich	2 CE	8:30-10:30	Health Certificates   Veterinary Export Health Certification System USDA APHIS Veterinary Services	Sponsored by USDA APHIS	2 CE	
10:30-11:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall		10:30-11:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall			
11:00-12:00	NSAIDs: How to Minimize Adverse Effects But Maintain Efficacy Dr. Butch KuKanich	1 CE	11:00-12:00	Role of Veterinarians in Honeybee Health USDA APHIS Veterinary Services	Sponsored by USDA APHIS	1 CE	
12:00-1:00	Lunch		12:00-1:00	Lunch			
1:00-3:00	Opioids   Glucocorticoids Dr. Butch KuKanich	2 CE	1:00-3:00	Bovine Tuberculosis in Cattle   Foreign Animal Disease (Category 1) USDA APHIS Veterinary Services	Sponsored by USDA APHIS	2 CE	
3:00-3:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall		3:00-3:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall			
3:30-4:30	The Opioid Epidemic & Its Impact on Veterinary Medicine Dr. Butch KuKanich	1 CE	3:30-4:30	Disease Traceability USDA APHIS Veterinary Services	Sponsored by USDA APHIS	1 CE	
5:00-7:00	OSU CCVM DVM Alumni & Friends Reception		5:00-7:00	OSU CCVM DVM Alumni & Friends Reception			

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# **EVENTS**

Past Presidents Luncheon
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm ~ CH2M Hill Alumni
Center
By invitation.



CCVM Alumni & Friends Reception
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm ~ Johnson Library
Join OSU CCVM for appetizers in the Library at the
Alumni Center, and mingle with faculty and alumni.
DVMs, please RSVP on your registration.

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7:00-5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall		7:00-5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall		
8:30-10:00	Neurologic & Muscular Examination Dr. Erica McKenzie	1.5 CE	8:30-10:30	Bovine: Internal Medicine & Reproductive Success Dr. Andi Lear	2 CE	
10:00-10:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall		10:30-11:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall		
10:30-12:00	Neurologic & Muscular Emergencies Dr. Erica McKenzie	1.5 CE	11:00-12:00	Managing the High-Risk Neonatal Calf Dr. Andi Lear	1 CE	
12:00-1:00	Lunch		12:00-1:00	Lunch		
1:00-2:30	Nutritional & Metabolic Disorders Dr. Erica McKenzie	1.5 CE	1:00-3:00	Small Ruminant: Managing Pregnancy & Controlling Infectious Disease Dr. Andi Lear	2 CE	
2:30-3:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall		3:00-3:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall		
3:00-4:30	Field Cardiology Dr. Erica McKenzie	1.5 CE	3:30-4:30	Small Ruminant: Update on Camelid Diseases Dr. Andi Lear	1 CE	
5:00-7:00	OSU CCVM DVM Alumni & Friends Reception		5:00-7:00	OSU CCVM DVM Alumni & Friends Reception		

PRAC	TICE LEADERSHIP & TEAM DEVELOPMENT		TECH	NICIANS & ASSISTANTS	
7:00-5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall		7:00-5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall	
8:30-10:30	Successful Associate Veterinarian Relationships   Beating Bad Attitudes: Coaching & Communication Brian Conrad CVPM	2 CE	8:30-10:30	Technicians: The Best Monitors   Low-Stress Patient Care Katie Hastings CVT, FFCP	2 CE
10:30-11:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall		10:30-11:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall	
11:00-12:00	Client Fires & Complaints: Tips & Strategies for Win-Win Brian Conrad CVPM	1 CE	11:00-12:00	Urinary Catheters Katie Hastings CVT, FFCP	1 CE
12:00-1:00	Lunch		12:00-1:00	Lunch	
1:00-2:30	Effective Team Meetings Brian Conrad CVPM	1.5 CE	1:00-3:00	Mastering Venipuncture   Cytology 101 Katie Hastings CVT, FFCP	2 CE
2:30-3:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall		3:00-3:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall	
3:00-4:30	20/20 Vision: Proper Planning & Goalsetting Brian Conrad CVPM	1.5 CE	3:30-4:30	Mentorship Magic: Building the Next Generation Katie Hastings CVT, FFCP	1 CE
5:00-7:00	OSU CCVM DVM Alumni & Friends Reception		5:00-7:00	OSU CCVM DVM Alumni & Friends Reception	

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# Saturday, March 2

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7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall		7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall	7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall
8:00 -10:00	Feline Endocrine Disease   Feline Hyperthyroidism Dr. David Bruyette	2 CE	8:00 -10:00	Kitten Appointments   Client History Forms Dr. Chris Pachel Sponsored by PRN PROMISE CE	8:00 -10:00	Hypoalbuminemia   Chronic Enteropathies Dr. Alyssa Sullivant
10:00 -10:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall Sponsored by Pet Pharmacy N	y ww	10:00 -10:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall Sponsored by Pet Pharmacy NW	10:00 -10:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall Pet Pharmacy NW
10:30 -11:30	Canine Hypothyroidism Dr. David Bruyette	1 CE	10:30 -11:30	Pitfalls in Canine Socialization Dr. Chris Pachel Sponsored by PRN CE	10:30 -11:30	Esophageal Diseases Dr. Alyssa Sullivant  CE
11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro		11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro	11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro
1:30 -3:30	Orthopedic/Neurologic Exam   Orthopedic Disease Dr. Jennifer Warnock	2 CE	1:30 -3:30	Canine Teenagers   Stress in Cats Dr. Chris Pachel Sponsored by PRN Transaction To Cate  CE	1:30 -3:00	Respiratory Diagnostics Dr. Alyssa Sullivant  1.5 CE
3:30 -4:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall		3:30 -4:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall	3:00 -3:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall
4:00 -5:00	Creative Orthopedics Dr. Jennifer Warnock	1 CE	4:00 -5:00	Neurobiology of Canine Reactivity Dr. Chris Pachel Sponsored by PRN	3:00 -5:00	Chronic Coughers Dr. Alyssa Sullivant  1.5 CE
5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)		5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)	5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)

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7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall	7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall	7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall	
8:00 -10:00	Telehealth 101   Ethical Issues in Telehealth Dr. Lori Teller	8:00 -10:00	Influenza Update   EHV1/4 Update Dr. Robert Holland 2 CE	8:00 -10:00	Ruminant Neurology Exam   Neurology Cases Dr. Kevin Washburn	
10:00 -10:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall Pet Pharmacy NW	10:00 -10:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall Pet Pharmacy NW	10:00 -10:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall Pet Pharmacy NW	
10:30 -11:30	Implementing Telehealth in Practice Dr. Lori Teller	10:30 -11:30	Strangles Update Dr. Robert Holland  1 CE	10:30 -11:30	Lameness: Diagnostics & Treatment Dr. Kevin Washburn	
11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro	11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro	11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro	
1:30 -3:30	Oregon's Cruelty Laws   Chain of Custody Jacob Kamins JD	1:30 -3:30	General Rehab   Rehab Modalities & CE Wearables Dr. Robert Holland	1:30 -3:30	Caseous Lymphadenitis   Ruminant Cases Dr. Kevin Washburn	
3:30 -4:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall	3:30 -4:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall	3:30 -4:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall	
4:00 -5:00	Preparing for Testimony & Cross- Examination Jacob Kamins JD	4:00 -5:00	Treatments/Rehab for Respiratory & Lameness Dr. Robert Holland	4:00 -5:00	FAMACHA & Blood Transfusion Dr. Kevin Washburn	
5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)	5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)	5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)	

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TECH	NICIANS & ASSISTANTS 1	TECH	NICIANS & ASSISTANTS 2	TEAM	I DEVELOPMENT
7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall	7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall	7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall
8:00 -10:00	Addisonian Crisis   Essentials of Diabetes April Bays CVT VTS 2 CE	8:00 -9:30	Fluid Therapy   Liz Hughston RVT CVT VTS 1.5 CE	8:00 -10:00	De-Escalating an Upset Client Dr. Stacee Santi  2 CE
10:00 -10:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall Sponsored by Pet Pharmacy NW	9:30 -10:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall Pet Pharmacy NW	10:00 -10:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall Pet Pharmacy NW
10:30 -11:30	Electrolyte Balance & Disorders April Bays CVT VTS  CE	10:00 -11:30	Wound Healing & Bandaging Liz Hughston RVT CVT VTS  1.5 CE	10:30 -11:30	Top Ten Technology Trends of 2024 Dr. Stacee Santi
11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro	11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro	11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro
1:30 -3:30	RAAS Badass   Anesthesia in the Critical Patient April Bays CVT VTS	1:30 -3:00	Honoring the Human-Animal Bond Liz Hughston RVT CVT VTS	1:30 -3:30	The 7 Love Languages of Client Loyalty Dr. Stacee Santi 2 CE
3:30 -4:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall	3:00 -3:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall	3:30 -4:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall
4:00 -5:00	Myths of Pain Management April Bays CVT VTS	3:30 -5:00	Hospice & Palliative Care Liz Hughston RVT CVT VTS  1.5 CE	4:00 -5:00	Veterinary Loyalty Programs Dr. Stacee Santi
5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)	5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)	5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)

WELL	-BEING		RECO	VER CPR	EVENTS
7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall		7:00 -5:00	Registration in the Exhibit Hall	OVMA Awards Luncheon 11:30 am - 1:15 pm ~ Arnold Bistro
8:00 -9:30	How the Pandemic Changed Life & Work Helen Beaman LCSW	1.5 CE	9:00 -12:00	Recover CPR Hands-On Workshop Chantal Faraudo CVT CVPP	Celebrate individuals for their significant and valuable contributions to veterinary medicine
9:30 -10:00	Break in the Exhibit Hall Pet Pharmacy	•	12:00 -1:00	Lunch Break	and animal health as part of the OVMA's Awards of Excellence program.
10:00 -11:30	Coping Skills: Keeping Your Cup Full Helen Beaman LCSW	1.5 CE	1:00 -4:00	Recover CPR Hands-On Workshop Chantal Faraudo CVT CVPP	The OVMA will install its next president, Dr. Charles Hurty, and current OVMA president
11:30 -1:30	Awards Luncheon in Arnold Bistro		must b	to 10. Must pre-register. Additional coursework e completed prior to hands-on course. See speaker for more details.	Dr. Jill Parker will conclude her year of service
1:30 -3:00	The Dynamic Brain: Tools for Mental Flexibility Helen Beaman LCSW	1.5 CE	60	nt Auction Ends Saturday at	SCAVMA Reception Saturday ~ 5 pm Join OSU CCVM
3:00 -3:30	Break in the Exhibit Hall		FOUNDAT	4:00 pm  n a variety of unique items in this silent	Join OSU CCVM students for a mixer to
3:30 -5:00	Finding Sustainable Well-Being in the Practice Dr. Charles Hurty	1.5 CE	aucti	on held during the conference in the it Hall. Proceeds benefit the Animal	and the profession.
5:00	SCAVMA Reception in LaSells Stewart Center (for DVMs)			h Foundation of Oregon, the OVMA's table organization.	DVMs, please RSVP on your registration.

# Sunday, March 3

COMPANION 1		СОМЕ	PANION 2	EQUINE		
8:00 -12:00	Registration in the Foyer	8:00 -12:00	Registration in the Foyer	8:00 -12:00	Registration in the Foyer	
8:30 -10:30	Relaxation   Behavioral Euthanasia Dr. Chris Pachel Sponsored by PRN Relaxation   Behavioral Euthanasia CE	8:30 -10:30	Liver Enzymes   Canine Liver Diseases Dr. Alyssa Sullivant	8:30 -10:30	Fecal Microbial Transplantation   2 CE	
10:30 -10:45	Break in the Foyer	10:30 -10:45	Break in the Foyer	10:30 -10:45	Break in the Foyer	
10:45 -11:45	Canine Separation Anxiety Dr. Chris Pachel Sponsored by PRN CE	10:45 -11:45	Feline Liver Diseases Dr. Alyssa Sullivant	10:45 -11:45	Eosinophilic Peritonitis Dr. Ana Pacheco  1 CE	
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FOOD PRODUCTION			TECH	NICIANS & ASSISTANTS		EVENT	
8:00 -12:00	Registration in the Foyer		8:00 -12:00	Registration in the Foyer		OVMA Business Forum 7:30 am - 8:15 am ~ Alumni Center Ballroom	
8:30 -10:30	Small Ruminant & Camelid Toxicities Dr. Erica McKenzie	2 CE	8:30 -10:00		1.5 CE	Join us for a light breakfast and learn about the status of your Association and the current issues	
10:30 -10:45	Break in the Foyer		10:00 -10:15	Break in the Foyer		facing the profession, including legislative and regulatory issues. This is your opportunity to be	
10:45 -11:45	State Veterinarian Update Dr. Ryan Scholz	1 CE	10:15 -11:45		I.5 CE	informed and involved.	
11:45	Adjourn		11:45	Adjourn			

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# Lodging

### **Host Hotel**

### Hilton Garden Inn Corvallis

541/752-5000

https://www.hilton.com/en/hotels/cvochgi-hilton-garden-inn-corvallis/2500 SW Western Blvd., Corvallis

Room Block Rate: \$182 (does not include city room tax). When making a reservation, identify that you are attending the Oregon Veterinary Conference.

Amenities: Across the street from the conference. Restaurant, pool, fitness center, business center. **Note: Reservation deadline is February 5, 2024.** Make your reservations early, as the room block will fill up. After this date, rooms are first-come, first-served.

## **Additional Lodging**

Not an inclusive list of all area lodging. Rates do not reflect tax.

### **Best Western Corvallis**

541/758-8571

https://www.bestwestern.com/en\_US/book/hotels-in-corvallis/bestwestern-corvallis/propertyCode.38111.html

925 NW Garfield, Corvallis

Rates from \$156

Amenities: Pet friendly hotel (dogs only). Limited availability for petfriendly rooms. Buffet style hot breakfast. Free high-speed wireless internet, refrigerator, coffee maker in all rooms and suites.

### **Comfort Suites**

541/752-9601

https://www.choicehotels.com/oregon/corvallis/comfort-suites-hotels/or077

1730 NW 9th Street, Corvallis

Rates from \$158

Amenities: Free breakfast and Wi-Fi. Exercise room. Pet friendly.

### **Days Inn by Wyndham Corvallis**

541/754-7474

https://www.wyndhamhotels.com/days-inn/corvallis-oregon/days-inn-corvallis/overview

1113 NW 9th St., Corvallis

Rates from \$76.50

Amenities: Continental breakfast. Restaurant next door. Exercise room. Wi-Fi.

### **Econo Lodge Corvallis Near University**

541/758-9125

https://www.choicehotels.com/oregon/corvallis/econo-lodge-hotels/or131

935 NW Garfield, Corvallis

Rates from \$92

Amenities: Free coffee and Wi-Fi. Pet friendly. Minutes from OSU.

### Holiday Inn Express Corvallis-On-the-River

800/465-4329

https://www.ihg.com/holidayinnexpress/hotels/us/en/corvallis/cvoor/hoteldetail

781 NE 2nd St., Corvallis

Rates from \$183

Amenities: Free breakfast and Wi-Fi. Exercise facility. Pet friendly.

### Hotel Corvallis - Boutique

541-753-4496

https://hotelcorvallis.com

350 SW 4th St., Corvallis (downtown)

Rates from \$159

Amenities: Free Wi-Fi and breakfast, laundry service. On-site grab-andgo store. Pet friendly.

### **Rodeway Inn Willamette River**

541/752-9601

https://www.choicehotels.com/oregon/corvallis/rodeway-inn-hotels/

345 NW 2nd St., Corvallis

Rates from \$75

Amenities: Free Wi-Fi. Pet friendly.

#### **Super 8 by Wyndham Corvallis**

541/758-8088

https://www.wyndhamhotels.com/super-8/corvallis-oregon/super-8-corvallis/overview

407 NW 2nd St., Corvallis

Rates from \$96

Amenities: Refrigerator and microwave in room. Close to downtown. Indoor pool and spa, free high-speed wireless internet, coffee and continental breakfast. Dog friendly.

#### **LODGING IN ALBANY** (15 minutes from Corvallis)

### **Holiday Inn Express & Suites Albany**

541/928-8820

https://www.ihg.com/holidayinnexpress/hotels/us/en/albany/alnkb/hoteldetail

105 Opal Court NE, Albany

Rates from \$158

Amenities: Free breakfast and Wi-Fi. Pool. Pet friendly.

## **Motel 6 Albany**

541/926-4233

https://www.motel6.com/en/home/motels.or.albany.4124.html 2735 Pacific Blvd. SE, Albany

Rates from \$139

Amenities: Free Wi-Fi, pet friendly. Refrigerator, microwave in rooms.

### **Phoenix Inn Suites Albany**

541/926-5696

https://www.phoenixinn.com/albany

3410 Spicer Rd. SE, Albany

Rates from \$149

Amenities: Free Wi-Fi and breakfast. Hot tub. Fitness center.

## **Quality Inn & Suites**

541/928-0921

https://www.choicehotels.com/oregon/albany/quality-inn-hotels/or013 251 Airport Rd. SE, Albany

Rates from \$117

Amenities: Free Wi-Fi and continental breakfast. Fitness center. Pet friendly.

### Super 8 by Wyndham Albany

541/666-5653

https://www.wyndhamhotels.com/super-8/albany-oregon/super-8-albany-or/overview

315 Airport Rd. SE, Albany

Rates from \$99

Amenities: Free Wi-Fi, coffee. Café. Pet friendly.

Rates subject to change.

## What's included in my registration?

In person registrants will receive all meals and refreshment breaks and access to the Exhibit Hall. Both in person and virtual only registrants will have access to recorded sessions and speaker proceedings through the virtual platform until 12/31/24.

## Can I share my registration with my colleagues?

No, multiple individuals may not share a single registration. Your access information is unique to you. Only valid registrants can claim CE verification for license renewal purposes. The OVC will not verify CE credit for anyone who is not registered. Registrants are not permitted to share their login information, record the sessions, or sell or give any event content to unregistered individuals or companies.

## Where do I register?

Register online at https://oregonvma.org/ovc

# Can I register multiple people from our clinic/organization all at once?

You can register up to 10 people in one submission through our online registration form.

### Do I have to provide my e-mail address?

Yes. Not only is this your primary identifier to ensure that all your information is linked to you, but you will also use it to login to the OVC virtual platform. Please do not unsubscribe from or opt out of receiving e-mails from OVMA (OVC), as this will prevent you from receiving your login information.

### Can I use recorded OVC sessions for CE credit?

Yes, if you are a licensed veterinarian or licensed technician in Oregon. The Oregon Veterinary Medical Examining Board allows all CE to be obtained online. If you are a registrant from another state, you will need to check with your licensing board.

## Are OVC sessions RACE approved?

No. The RACE application process would involve a review of all OVC sessions and cost several thousands of dollars for approval, which would have to be passed on to registrants.

### Will I receive a CE certificate?

Both in person and virtual only attendees will receive a CE certificate. Mark which sessions you attended on the form and keep it for your records and license renewal.

### How can I access the proceedings?

The proceedings will be available on the virtual event site, which all registrants will have access to. There will not be on-site printing available.

### How do I access the OVC event on the virtual platform/app?

Registrants will receive an e-mail with access instructions in approximately mid-February.

### Will the sessions be live streamed?

No. Sessions will be held live in person and available as on-demand recordings after the conference is concluded.

### What devices can I use to access the recorded sessions?

You can access the conference from a desktop or laptop with an internet connection and a Web browser. Chrome is the recommended browser. To watch on your mobile device, download the Webex Events app, available in the app store for Android and Apple.

## Can I bring my dog to the in person event?

If your dog is a service animal, yes. Only service animals are allowed in the OSU facilities.

#### Where can I find childcare?

For a list of childcare providers in the Corvallis area, please contact the Corvallis Tourism Board at 800/334-8188.

### Do you accommodate dietary needs/requirements?

Yes. Please note your special dietary needs on your registration and register before the early registration deadline. Meals are served "buffet style" with ingredients noted.

## **CONFERENCE LOCATION & PARKING** SW Washington Way SW Washington Way **Dutch Bros** SW May Av **Parking** Gill Coliseum OSU Beaver Store Arnold Bistro SW Ralph Miller Lr Purchase parking INTO Oregon passes for Friday CH2M HILL State University in advance Bloss Hall Alumni Center o Peet's Coffee Conference registration SW 26th and check-in is in the Reser Stadium 🧲 **Alumni Center.** LaSells Stewart Center SN Western Blvd Lorenz Soccer Field Parkina Softball Complex Whyte Track

# Per campus policy, parking is \$4 on Friday for Zones B & C.

There is no charge for parking on the weekend. Parking is available in the garage at the intersection of Washington Way and 26th Street, just north of the Alumni Center, or in the Reser Stadium lot.

Save time by purchasing a parking pass for Zones B & C in advance at:

https://aims.parking.oregonstate.edu/ permits/?cmd=new\_non\_auth