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- | Attend state-of-the-art wetlabs
- | See exhibits showcasing the newest products and services
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- | Attend a fun Purple Party

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Join us for the first New York State Veterinary Conference hosted by the NYSVMS and the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University! Outstanding speakers, wetlabs, exhibits, and a fun Purple Party on Friday after classes will take advantage of the modern and well-equipped facilities at the College.

Our scientific meeting offers more than 112 hours of C.E. and features cutting-edge veterinary medicine presented by well-known and respected speakers. Our thanks to Drs. Rod Page, Susan Klein, Norm Ducharme, Tom Divers, Larry Bartholf, and Doug Hart for organizing our outstanding C.E. program! We are pleased the Cornell Equine Conference will be held in connection with the NYS-VC.

Overnight room blocks for the NYS-VC have been reserved at several Ithaca hotels listed on this page. Information can also be accessed at www.nysvms.org and www.vet.cornell.edu/

Arrive early on Thursday, October 2, and attend our Welcome Reception at the College starting at 5:30 p.m. Beer, wine, soda and light hors d'oeuvres will be served. Dr. Lauren Trepanier's two-hour program on antibiotics will be held from 7:00-9:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 2.

Our social program includes an informal and fun Purple Party on Friday starting at 5:00 p.m. with a Silent Auction to benefit NYSVMS scholarships at Cornell, NYSVMS outreach to students at other veterinary colleges and the veterinary Political Education Committee. The auction coordinator is Dr. Mark Chmielewicz who can be reached via email at chmh315@aol.com. Please let him know what you'll donate to the auction!

The NYSVMS and the Cornell Veterinary Alumni Association will host an Awards Banquet on Saturday evening at The Statler Hotel beginning with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m. Our sincere thanks to Pfizer Animal Health for being a NYS-VC sponsor and agreeing to support the banquet.

During the banquet, the NYSVMS will honor award recipients, Dr. Wayne Warriner who will receive the 2008 NYS Veterinarian of the Year Award; Dr. Arthur Kronfeld who will receive the Distinguished Life Service Award, and Dr. William Hornbuckle who will receive the Outstanding Service to Veterinary Medicine Award. The College's Alumni Association will unveil the portrait of Dr. Donald Smith, who served as dean of the veterinary college from 1997-2007, and present the association's Daniel Elmer Salmon Award for Distinguished Alumni Service.

We look forward to seeing you!

David H. Hancock, DVM
NYSVMS President

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Conference Hotels

RESERVATIONS

Blocks of overnight rooms have been reserved at the following Ithaca hotels. Please contact the hotel directly and tell them you're attending the New York State Veterinary Conference. **Please make your reservations as soon as possible as room blocks will fill quickly.**

Best Western University Inn

1020 Ellis Hollow Road, Ithaca, NY 14850
607-272-6100 or 800-937-8376
www.bestwestern.com
\$149.00 single/double
Shuttle upon request to/from CVM:
7:00 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Hampton Inn

337 Elmira Road, Ithaca, NY 14850
607-277-5500 or 800-HAMPTON
www.hamptoninn.com
\$109 Single (King)/Double (Queen)
No shuttle service

Hilton Garden Inn

10 E. Seneca Street, Ithaca, NY 14850
607-277-8900 www.hiltongardeninn.com
\$159 Single (King)/Double (Queen)
Shuttle on the hour and half hour to/from CVM:
7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn

222 South Cayuga Street, Ithaca, NY 14850
607-272-1000 or 888-465-4329
www.ichotelsgroup.com
\$139 main building/\$159 tower
Shuttle to/from CVM: 24-hour service to CU

Homewood Suites by Hilton

36 Cinema Drive, Ithaca, NY
607-266-0000 www.homewoodsuites1.hilton.com
\$129 Studio/1 bedroom
Shuttle to/from CVM: 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Ramada Inn Ithaca

2310 N. Triphammer Road, Ithaca, NY 14850
607-257-3100 or 800-272-623
www.ramada.com
\$129.95
Shuttle upon request to/from CVM:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

DIRECTIONS

To receive directions to the CVM at Cornell University via email or fax, contact NYSVMS headquarters, (800) 876-9867. For directions to your hotel, visit the hotel's website or

http://www.cornell.edu/visiting/ithaca/directions_car.cfm

NYS-VC REGISTRATION

At this time, on-site registration is scheduled to be in the Hagen Room at the College. Signs will direct you to the location. Full registration includes: attendance at all seminars and wetlabs with the exception of the ultrasound labs; one Proceedings on a CD-ROM, refreshment breaks, Purple Party on Friday evening, and admittance to the exhibit areas.

Registration materials will be available at the Registration Desk at the following times:

Thurs., 10/2	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fri., 10/3	7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat., 10/4	7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun., 10/5	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Spouse/Guest Registration

Spouse and guest registration includes a name badge, refreshment breaks, admittance to the exhibit areas, the Purple Party on Friday evening, and the Auxiliary Business Meeting on Saturday morning. Spouse/guest registration does not include admittance to lectures or wetlabs.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

More than 112 hours of continuing education will be offered at the 2008 NYS-VC. A C.E. certificate will be included in each veterinarian and LVT's registration packet. Registrants are responsible for completing the C.E. Record of Participation form and submitting it and a copy of the on-site program to their respective veterinary medical board for approval.

PURPLE PARTY

NYS-VC registrants and exhibitors are invited to the Purple Party on Friday, October 3, at 5:00 p.m. in the exhibit areas. Come and help us celebrate the first annual New York State Veterinary Conference and the partnership between the NYSVMS and the College. This partnership is reflected in the NYS-VC logo and the prominent use of the color purple. NYSVMS President Dave Hancock, DVM, notes "When the colors blue (NYSVMS) and red (Cornell) are blended, they become one color, **purple**. Our logo is not only striking but it also symbolizes the close relationship between the society and the college."

Visit with the exhibitors, taste a variety of hors d'oeuvres, enjoy the entertainment and be sure to bid on some of the beautiful, historical and fun items available in the Silent Auction! Monies raised will benefit NYSVMS scholarships at Cornell, the NYSVMS's outreach to students at other veterinary colleges, and the veterinary Political Education Committee. Contact Dr. Mark Chmielewicz, auction coordinator, if you'd like to donate an item (315) 737-7387 or chmh315@aol.com.



NYSVMS/ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUET

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NYSVMS ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

NYSVMS President Dave Hancock will call the Annual Business Meeting to order on Saturday, October 4, at 12:30 p.m. in the James Law Auditorium. Registrants may eat their boxed lunch in the room prior to the meeting. Two lucky NYSVMS members present at the Business Meeting will win a raffle prize!

NYSVMS AUXILIARY BUSINESS MEETING

Auxiliary president, Ann Hancock, will call the Auxiliary Business Meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 4, in the Centennial Room at the College. This is an uncertain, yet pivotal, time for the Auxiliary as its

activities are in danger of coming to an end due to lack of new members and volunteers. Spouses, veterinarians and veterinary students are invited to attend this meeting and share their suggestions for strengthening the Auxiliary.

Founded in 1948, the Auxiliary to the NYSVMS is dedicated to supporting veterinary medicine. Annual dues of \$25 are used to fund student scholarships at Cornell and important NYSVMS projects such as the veterinary exhibit at the NYS Fair every summer.

THERE'S GOOD STUFF INSIDE!

Registrants are urged to look through their on-site packets for meeting information and other important material.

CELL PHONE POLICY

Cell phones must be turned off (or vibrate) at all times during lectures and labs.

CAREER CONNECTIONS FORUM

Career Connections offers veterinary students at Cornell the opportunity to engage in professional networking and learn about various career opportunities available to them. Veterinarians interested in participating in Career Connections must complete and return the enclosed registration form to the Office of Student & Academic Services, Cornell University, S2 009 Schurman Hall, Box 37, Ithaca, NY 14853 by September 1, 2008.

Veterinarians who register only for Career Connections will receive a name badge from forum organizers. This will entitle them to attend the Friday afternoon lectures presented by Dr. Charlotte LaCroix on malpractice issues. Admittance to all other lectures and wetlabs requires a NYS-VC name badge.

SHUTTLES/PARKING PERMIT

Most of the hotels with reserved overnight room blocks for NYS-VC registrants provide a shuttle service to and from the CVM at Cornell. Extra shuttle service will be provided by the College. Please note on the registration form if you will take advantage of shuttle services. Parking is available in Lot B at the Veterinary College. Parking spaces will be limited only on Friday. To purchase a parking permit for Friday, please check the appropriate box on the registration form and submit payment with your registration fee.

SAFETY

The NYS-VC considers your safety while attending the NYS-VC a prerogative. Because of the relevance and timeliness of courses, some overcrowding may occur. If this happens, the NYS-VC must adhere to fire laws and limit access to certain meeting rooms. We recommend you arrive early to courses you are particularly interested in attending to ensure you get a seat.

CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE - Companion Animal Program

Thursday

October 2, 2008

7:00-9:00 p.m.
Pitfalls in Appropriate
Antibiotic Use

Friday

October 3, 2008

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11:00-12:00
Approach to Septic Patient
11:00-12:00
Neuro Case Studies
11:00-12:00
Compounding Drugs and Extra-Label Drug Use? Watch Your Step!

Lunch 12:00-2:00

NYSVMS Business Mtg. 12:30-1:45

2:00-3:00
Head Trauma
2:00-3:00
Neuro Case Studies
2:00-3:00
Beginning Ultrasound
2:00-5:00
Manageable Moments: Getting Clients to YES

Break 3:00-3:30

3:30-4:30
Fluid Therapy Case Studies
3:30-5:30
Glaucoma 2008: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly
3:30-4:30
Wetlab: Parasitology I
3:30-5:30
Wetlab: Beginning Ultrasound
4:30-5:30
Approach to Refractory Hypotension
4:30-5:30
Wetlab: Parasitology II

6:30-7:30
Banquet Reception-The Statler Hotel
7:30-10:00
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Sunday

October 5, 2008

8:30-10:30
Avian Emergency Medicine
8:30-10:30
Reducing Euthanasia of Healthy Cats and Dogs in Our Communities: What is the Veterinarian's Role?

8:30-10:30
The "other" Anesthesia: Locoregional anesthesia I and II

8:30-10:30
Wetlab: Intermediate/Advanced Ultrasound

8:30-12:00
Communication: It's not what you say, it's what they hear

Break 10:30-11:00

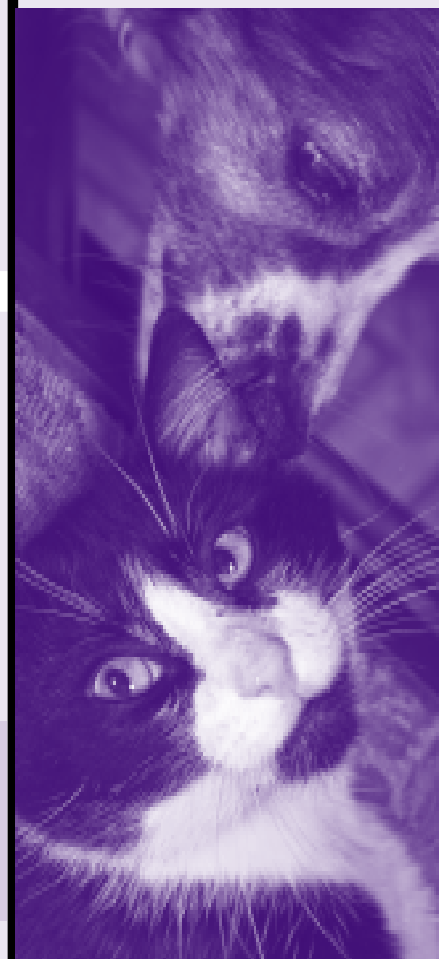
11:00-1:00
Medical Evaluation and Management of Animal Cruelty Cases—The Veterinarian's Role

11:00-12:00
TOP TEN Tips for successful rehab of common orthopedic/neuro cases

11:00-1:00
Wetlab: Intermediate/Advanced Ultrasound

12:00-1:00
What's New in Oncology Pain Control?

COMPANION ANIMAL



CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE - Bovine and Small Ruminant Program

Friday, October 3, 2008

8:30-9:30
Field Surgery of the Bovine Digit

Break 9:30-10:00

10:00-11:00
Advantages of Ultrasound vs. Palpation

11:00-11:45
Johne's Disease: Where are we with diagnostic testing in Johne's disease and the effect of the "super shedder" on herd infection?

Lunch 12:00-1:30

1:30-4:00
Practical Bovine Reproductive Ultrasound
Wet Lab [at T&R Center]

5:00-7:30
Purple Party

Saturday, October 4, 2008

8:00-9:00
Setting Up an In-house Mastitis Lab

9:00-12:00
Mastitis Lab

Break 9:30-10:00

Lunch 12:00-2:00

NYSVMS Bus. Mtg. 12:30-1:45

2:00-3:30
Lab A: Bovine Digit Limb

2:00-3:30
Lab B: Ultrasound of the Bovine (beyond the reproductive system)

Break 3:30-4:00

4:00-5:30
Lab A: Bovine Digit Limb

4:00-5:30
Lab B: Ultrasound of the Bovine (beyond the reproductive system)

6:30-7:30
Banquet Reception-The Statler Hotel

7:30-10:00
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Small Ruminant Program

8:30-9:30
Biosecurity for Alpaca Farms

Break 9:30-10:00

10:00-11:00
Diagnosis and Treatment of Intestinal Parasites in Alpacas

11:00-12:00
Reproductive Behavior Testing in Alpacas

Lunch 12:00-1:30

1:30-2:30
Diagnosing Weight Loss in Small Ruminants

2:30-3:30
Neurologic Diseases of Sheep and Goats

Break 3:00-3:30

3:30-4:30
Eye Problems of Small Ruminants

5:00-7:30
Purple Party



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CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE - Equine Program

Friday, October 3, 2008

8:00-9:00
The News Hour

9:00-9:30
Advances in Equine Pain Management

Break 9:30-10:15

10:15-11:00
Foot Lameness in the Sporthorse

11:00-12:00
The Use of MRI in Equine Lameness

Lunch 12:00-1:30

1:30-3:00
Lab A: Interactive MRI Reading

1:30-3:00
Lab B: Equine Cardiology Lab: Basic ECG, Echocardiogram demonstration

Break 3:00-3:30

3:30-5:00
Lab B: Basic Echocardiography in Equines

3:30-5:00
Lab A: Interactive MRI Reading

5:00-7:30
Purple Party

Saturday, October 4, 2008

8:00-9:00
Diagnosis and Management of the Chronically Infertile Mare

9:00-9:30
Male Urogenital Surgery

Break 9:30-10:00

10:00-11:30
Clinical Case Presentations

11:00-11:30
Equine Herpes Virus Update

11:30-12:00
Nosocomial Equine Salmonellosis: What to do when the horse goes home?

Lunch 12:00-2:00

NYSVMS Bus. Mtg. 12:30-1:45

2:00-3:30
Lab A: Breeding Soundness Examination of the Mare

2:00-3:30
Lab B: Equine Dental Pathology and Oral Equilibration

Break 3:30-4:00

4:00-5:30
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4:00-5:30
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6:30-7:30
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EQUINE



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Thursday, October 2

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Pitfalls in Appropriate Antibiotic Use

Lauren Trepanier, DVM, PhD, DACVIM, DACVCP

This presentation will discuss the rational indications and approaches for empirical antimicrobial usage, provide practical and cost effective tips for obtaining cultures in more patients, and discuss evidence-based protocols for antimicrobial prophylaxis of surgical infections.

Friday, October 3

8:30-9:30

Drug Use in Geriatric Dogs

Lauren Trepanier, DVM, PhD, DACVIM, DACVCP

This presentation will review special considerations in treating geriatric dogs, including avoidance of common drug interactions, adjustments of drug dosages for age-related organ dysfunction, and safe approaches for management of arthritic pain.

8:30-9:30

Feline Obesity: Health risks and management

Jane Armstrong, DVM, DACVIM

8:30-11:00

Cytology of Effusions in the Small Animal Patient

Dr. Deanna Schaefer, Dr. Tracy Stokol, and Dr. Heather Priest

This program will focus on cytologic evaluation of pleural and peritoneal effusions in small animals. There will be a 30 minute lecture on effusions, then slides sets will be distributed to pairs of participants to evaluate microscopically. Drs. Schaefer, Stokol, and Priest will circulate during the lab to answer individual questions. The last 30 minutes will be a group question/answer session.

8:30-9:30

Beginning Ultrasound

Margret Thompson, DVM, DACVR

This is the introductory lecture to this morning's "Beginning Ultrasound" wetlab.

10:00-11:00

Drug Use in Geriatric Cats

Lauren Trepanier, DVM, PhD, DACVIM, DACVCP

This presentation will review special considerations in treating geriatric cats, including drug dose adjustments in renal failure, management of the hyperthyroid azotemic cat, avoidance of fluoroquinolone retinotoxicity, and algorithms for treatment of hypertension.

10:00-11:00

Diabetes Mellitus in Cats: Risk factors and treatment

Jane Armstrong, DVM, DACVIM

10:00-12:00

Wetlab: Beginning Ultrasound

(\$350 in addition to NYS-VC registration)

Drs. Margret Thompson, Sue Klein; imaging faculty, senior residents

Attendance to this two-hour wetlab is limited to 30 registrants. Basic Course: A three-hour basic overview of abdominal ultrasound imaging for veterinarians. An introductory lecture will discuss basic physics and scan techniques. Small group scanning of live dogs will follow with an emphasis on clinically relevant normal abdominal and cardiac sonographic anatomy.

11:00-12:00

Medical Management of Canine Hyperadrenocorticism with Mitotane or Trilostane

John F. Randolph, DVM, Dipl., ACVIM

Naturally-occurring hyperadrenocorticism (Cushing's syndrome) is a commonly diagnosed endocrine condition of the dog resulting in hypercortisolemia. The disorder usually develops from adrenal hyperplasia induced by excessive ACTH from the pituitary, but also may be caused by an autonomously functioning adrenal tumor. Both forms of Cushing's syndrome have been successfully medically managed with mitotane or, more recently, trilostane. This seminar will compare and contrast the treatment protocols, monitoring parameters, and side effects for both drugs.

11:00-12:00

An update on Feline Hyperthyroidism

Jane Armstrong, DVM, DACVIM

11:00-12:00

Research Summaries

Cornell Faculty

11:00-12:00

Examining Our Past to Prepare for Our Future

Donald Smith, DVM, DACVS

Join Dr. Smith for this interesting lecture.

1:30-2:30

Continuous Glucose Monitoring in Canine Endocrine Disease and Critical Illness

Daniel Fletcher, PhD, DVM, DACVECC

Derangements in glucose metabolism are common in canine endocrine diseases and other critical illnesses. Close monitoring of blood glucose concentrations is often indicated, but intermittent blood sampling can lead to increased patient discomfort, complications

such as anemia, and often cannot be done frequently enough to identify sudden changes. New devices based on continuous monitoring of interstitial glucose concentrations offer the ability to more closely monitor patients with minimal discomfort and complications

1:30-2:30

Feline Pancreatitis: Challenges in Diagnosis and Therapy

Jane Armstrong, DVM, DACVIM

1:30-2:30

Canine Influenza and Respiratory Corona Virus - New Developments in the Diagnosis of Respiratory Disease in Dogs

Edward Dubovi, PhD, DACVIM

1:30-2:30

Beginning Ultrasound

Margret Thompson, DVM, DACVR

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2:30-3:30

Cutaneous Manifestations of Serious Internal Disease, I

William Miller, VMD, DACVD

This lecture will focus on the skin lesions seen with serious internal diseases. Disorders to be covered include acromegaly, gonadal tumors, hepatocutaneous syndrome, hyperfragility syndrome, feline digital osteolysis, fewline exfoliative dermatitis, paraneoplastic alopecia, and cutaneous flushing.

2:30-3:30

Diagnosis & Therapy of Inflammatory Bowel Disease in Cats

Jane Armstrong, DVM, DACVIM

2:30-3:30

Basics of PCR/RT-PCR Diagnostics - What you should know about these test methods

Craig Altier, DVM, PhD

2:30-5:00

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Friday, October 3

2:30-5:00

Malpractice Risks.....What Are They?

Charlotte LaCroix, DVM, J.D.

Career Connections Sponsor: Pfizer Animal Health

The veterinary industry and others who service the pet owning community have promoted the human/animal bond in hope that it would increase the demand for quality health care and promote pet ownership. Well it worked! With the recognition that pets are important to their owners comes increased accountability for medical mistakes. This presentation will give an overview of what it takes to have a case of malpractice against a veterinarian and provide examples of such cases: (a) when you use extra label and compounded drugs, (b) have clients who refuse to follow your recommendations, (such administration of parasitocides), (c) provide alternative therapy, (d) refer patients to other veterinarians, (e) have clients assist you with restraint, etc. Dr. LaCroix will provide attendees with the ability to recognize and address some of the most frequently encountered legal problems in veterinary practice and share pearls of wisdom on how to steer clear of the courthouse.

4:00-5:00

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4:00-5:00

Inflammatory Liver Disease in Cats

Jane Armstrong, DVM, DACVIM

4:00-5:00

Pet Food Contamination - Diagnostic Challenges

Karyn Bischoff, DVM

Saturday, October 4

8:30-9:30

Triage: Approach to Trauma Patient

Linda Barton, DVM, DACVECC

The speed and quality of emergency care of a seriously injured pet will affect the development of complications and often the final outcome. The information presented will outline a general approach for the trauma patient and will focus on triage and shock resuscitation.

8:30-9:30

Practical Neurolocalization

Curtis Dewey, DVM, DACVIM, DACVS

8:30-9:30

Beginning Ultrasound

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Emergency Management of Diabetic Ketacidosis

Linda Barton, DVM, DACVECC

Diabetic ketoacidosis is a serious complication of diabetes mellitus. Emergency management of the critically ill DKA patient can be challenging, yet very rewarding. The lecture will outline a therapeutic plan focusing on the correction of the associated fluid and electrolyte imbalances.

10:00-11:00

Seizure Management - Beyond Standard Therapy

Curtis Dewey, DVM, DACVIM, DACVS

10:00-12:00

Vaccine Round Table

Drs. Carmichael, Dubovi, Goldstein, and Wagner

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Legal Issues Pertaining to the Use of Drugs in Veterinary Practice

Charlotte LaCroix, DVM, J.D.

There is not a day that goes by without veterinarians' daily practices being regulated by the FDA, APHIS, DEA or EPA. These are governmental agencies that have promulgated rules and regulations that govern how veterinarians obtain, use and dispense, drugs, biologics, and pesticides. This seminar presents an overview of the law and regulations that veterinarians are expected to abide by.

11:00-12:00

Approach to Septic Patient

Linda Barton, DVM, DACVECC

Optimal management of the septic patient depends on identification and eradication of the source of the infection and meticulous supportive care. Using a case-based format, this lecture will outline an approach to the management of the septic patient.

11:00-12:00

Neuro Case Studies

Curtis Dewey, DVM, DACVIM, DACVS

11:00-12:00

Compounding Drugs and Extra-Label Drug Use? Watch Your Step!

Charlotte LaCroix, DVM, J.D.

The contemporary practice of veterinary medicine presents unique difficulties concerning legal and ethical drug use in our patients. Compared to the introduction of human drugs, few new animal drugs come to market, and this has left veterinarians heavily dependent upon the use of human drugs for animals. The relatively short supply of approved animal drugs in convenient formulations has led to the widespread practice of drug "compounding." What is compounding? When is it the standard of practice? The ins and outs and appropriate use of FDA approved and compounded formulations will be discussed.

2:00-3:00

Head Trauma

Linda Barton, DVM, DACVECC

Therapy in the first hours to days after injury can significantly affect the eventual outcome for the head injured patient. A strategy for the management of head trauma patients will be discussed including optimal fluid therapy and controversies in the use of osmotic agents and corticosteroids.

2:00-3:00

Neuro Case Studies

Curtis Dewey, DVM, DACVIM, DACVS

2:00-3:00

Beginning Ultrasound

Margret Thompson, DVM, DACVR

This is the introductory lecture to this morning's "Beginning Ultrasound" wetlab.

2:00-5:00

Manageable Moments: Getting Clients to YES (2.5)

Kenneth Rotondo, DVM, MBA

Have you ever asked yourself why it is that an individual will say yes to a request from one person but decline the same request from someone else? Compliance, by definition, is not just achieving agreement to a product, service or idea, but is about changing behavior—getting people to do what you want them to do. For almost 60 years social psychologists have been investigating the common drivers of effective influence and persuasion. This lecture will describe six simple rules that everyone on your team can learn to become more effective agents of influence guaranteeing client compliance.

COMPANION ANIMAL

Saturday, October 4

3:30-4:30

Fluid Therapy Case Studies

Linda Barton, DVM, DACVECC

Fluid therapy is an essential part of the management of many acutely ill or traumatized patients. These patients often require aggressive fluid therapy, but because of organ dysfunction are less tolerant of an imperfect fluid plan. A case-based format will be used to discuss the choice of crystalloid vs. colloidal fluids and the identification of optimal resuscitation endpoints.

3:30-5:30

Glaucoma 2008: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly

Thomas Kern, DVM, DACVO

All species of veterinary interest are subject to the development of glaucoma. Among these, the dog, cat and horse are most commonly afflicted. The goals of this interactive presentation will be to review the pathogenesis and physiology of glaucoma, identify the signature clinical signs by species that implicate the diagnosis, and detail the spectrum of contemporary medical and surgical options available for prophylaxis and therapy.

3:30-4:30

Wetlab: Parasitology I

Dwight Bowman, MS, PhD

3:30-5:30

Wetlab: Beginning Ultrasound

(\$350 in addition to NYS-VC registration)

Drs. Margret Thompson, Sue Klein; imaging faculty, senior residents

Attendance to this two-hour wetlab is limited to 30 registrants.

A three-hour basic overview of abdominal ultrasound imaging for veterinarians. An introductory lecture will discuss basic physics and scan techniques. Small group scanning of live dogs will follow with an emphasis on clinically relevant normal abdominal and cardiac sonographic anatomy.

4:30-5:30

Approach to Refractory Hypotension

Linda Barton, DVM, DACVECC

Rapid volume resuscitation is the mainstay of therapy for the hemodynamically unstable veterinary patient. Additionally, vasoactive drugs may be required to adequately restore tissue perfusion in some critical patients. The lecture will focus on the selection and use of inotropic and vasopressor agents in the management the hemodynamically unstable patient that does not respond to fluid therapy.

4:30-5:30

Wetlab: Parasitology II

Dwight Bowman, MS, PhD

Sunday, October 5

8:30-10:30

Avian Emergency Medicine

James Morrissey, DVM, DABVP and

Ricardo de Matos, LMV, DASVP

This lecture will focus on the evaluation and protocols used when dealing with avian emergencies. Therapeutic goals and considerations and techniques used in avian emergency medicine will be discussed. Common presenting complaints and common causes for emergency presentation to the practitioner will be discussed.

8:30-10:30

Reducing Euthanasia of Healthy Cats and Dogs in Our Communities: What is the Veterinarian's Role?

Brenda Griffin, DVM

8:30-10:30

The "other" Anesthesia: Locoregional anesthesia I and II

Louis Campoy, MRCVS, DACVA

This series of two presentations will cover the underlying principles of electrical nerve stimulation utilized in peripheral regional anesthesia. Concepts such as rheobase, chronaxy, current density and design of peripheral nerve stimulators will be covered. We will also touch base on ultrasound-guided techniques. Different locoregional anesthetic techniques in the dog will be reviewed: Brachial plexus block (electrolocation and ultrasound-guided, psoas compartment block, femoral nerve block and proximal sciatic nerve block. Anatomy, dermatomal area of blockade, technique, complications, choice of local anesthetic, dose and volume of local anesthetic to inject will also be discussed.

8:30-10:30

Wetlab: Intermediate/Advanced Ultrasound

(\$250 in addition to NYS-VC registration)

Drs. Margret Thompson, Sue Klein; imaging faculty, senior residents

Participants must be enrolled in a basic course at NYS-VC or have prior approval from the course leader. Using live dogs, emphasis will be placed on learning to use anatomic landmarks to develop systematic scanning techniques for imaging small abdominal organs including pancreas, adrenal glands and lymph nodes. US guided aspiration techniques using phantoms will also be included. The principles of performing a basic echocardiogram including standard imaging windows, imaging planes and standard views will also be included.

8:30-12:00

Communication for the Veterinary Workplace... "It is not what you say it is what people hear."

Kenneth Rotondo, DVM, MBA

Veterinary Students Invited!

Does it require some magical power to capture an audience's attention, sway undecideds, convert

opponents, communicate to clients or motivate a group? Is the ability to persuade and influence others some magical gift given to only a select few? The answer according to behavioral scientists is a resounding NO! No business manager, health care professional, or leader can reach their full potential without mastering this art of communication. Learn the steps to effectively communicate with co-workers, hospital staff and clients.

11:00-1:00

Medical Evaluation and Management of Animal Cruelty Cases - The Veterinarian's Role

Robert Reisman, DVM, Stacy Wolf, Esq.

Based on 10 years of managing animal cruelty cases at Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital (ASPCA) in New York City, Dr. Reisman will discuss the veterinarian's role in managing an animal cruelty case. Topics discussed will be; a brief discussion of animal cruelty law as it pertains to veterinarians, medical evaluation and documentation of an animal cruelty case, writing a statement of medical findings, and the veterinarian as an expert witness. Actual case material will be used to illustrate different aspects of managing an animal cruelty case.

11:00-12:00

TOP TEN Tips for successful rehab of common orthopedic/neuro cases

Andrea Looney, DVM, DACVA

What are the tools and tips for the successful rehabilitation of common problems? Using case-based problems, we will utilize a number of thought processes, modalities, and presentations to help improve your patient's outcome from some orthopedic and neurologic problems in small animal medicine and surgery.

11:00-1:00

Wetlab: Intermediate/Advanced Ultrasound

(\$250 in addition to NYS-VC registration)

Drs. Margret Thompson, Sue Klein; imaging faculty, senior residents

See 8:30 a.m. description.

12:00-1:00

What's New in Oncology Pain Control?

Andrea Looney, DVM, DACVA

What we know about pain has changed drastically over the past two decades. Let's make the most of this within a tough sector of painful patients, those with cancer. Learn how various drugs, combinations, and modalities can enhance your ability to deal with this group of patients to improve quality of life and increase the bond.

BOVINE

Friday, October 3, 2008

8:30-9:30

Field Surgery of the Bovine Digit

Charles Guard, DVM, PhD

What to do with severe conditions of the digit? Severely lame cows can be helped if the circumstances warrant intervention. The decision process and strategies of intervention will be described for the most common severe problems of the bovine digit. Surgical treatment for septic arthritis of the distal interphalangeal joint from extension of foot rot or sole ulcer that go beyond amputation will be described. Toe tip necrosis and sepsis of the deep digital flexor tendon will also be revealed as easily managed. The surgical treatment options as developed and practiced in the Ambulatory & Production Medicine Clinic requiring minimal restraint facilities and simple aftercare are tools to give more choices than amputation or slaughter.

10:00-11:00

Advantages of Ultrasound vs. Palpation

Craig DeMuth, DVM

The advantages of reproductive ultrasound include earlier more accurate identification of pregnancy, more accurate identification of ovarian structures, assessment of fetal viability, better diagnosis of twins, more accurate fetal aging, and the ability to fetal sex.

Tactile senses are less accurate than actual visualization of particular structures. Ultrasound allows the practitioner to visualize the organs and structures associated with reproduction in the bovine. The diagnosis of open on early pregnancy exam can be made earlier and more accurately than by rectal palpation. Dead pregnancies often times palpate just like live pregnancies. Timed AI is enhanced by accurate

identification of ovarian structures; ultrasound is very accurate at ovarian structure diagnosis. Twins can sometimes be palpated. Twins are rarely missed by the skilled sonographer. For all ranchers and farmers there is value in knowing the gender of a given fetus. To the best of my knowledge, no one has ever professed to be proficient in fetal sexing my rectal palpation.

11:00-11:45

Johne's Disease: Where are we with diagnostic testing in Johne's disease and the effect of the "super shedder" on herd infection?

Robert Whitlock, DVM, PhD, DACVIM

Super-Shedders (SS) or Super-Spreaders of Johne's disease exist in most herds with Johne's. SS have been found in sheep, Alpacas and goats in addition to cattle. SS may result in passive shedders (cause non-infected cattle to be culture positive) and lead to infections of adult cattle. The number of passive shedders may exceed the active shedders, the challenge is to differentiate passive shedders from active shedders. This presentation will focus on the biology of SS.

1:30-4:00

Practical Bovine Reproductive Ultrasound Wet Lab [at T&R Center]

Drs. Craig DeMuth, Soon Hon Cheong, Sabine Mann
(Lab space limited to 20 attendees)

Saturday, October 4, 2008

8:00-9:00

Setting Up an In-house Mastitis Lab

Brenda Moslock Carter, DVM

Offering milk quality services is one opportunity area that is truly a win-win for the veterinarian and the dairyman. Identifying the pathogens involved in causing mastitis enables the veterinarian to make rational, cost-effective treatment plans for each case of clinical mastitis, and monitoring herd-level pathogen trends can help focus prevention efforts. Learn what is involved in starting up an in-house mastitis lab and see what recent software advances have simplified the analysis of culture data.

9:00-12:00

Mastitis Lab

Brenda Moslock Carter, DVM and

Mary Ellen Charter, LVT

2:00-3:30

Lab A: Bovine Digit Limb

Charles Guard, DVM, PhD

Demonstration and practice with on-farm surgical strategies for dealing with various severe septic conditions of the digit. Easy claw amputation, arthrodesis for septic arthritis, debridement for retroarticular abscesses, and tendon resection for tendonitis all will be mastered by the end of the session. Hands on practice with cadaver feet and all questions answered. Come to learn and have fun; take home ready to use techniques for severe lameness problems.

2:00-3:30

Lab B: Ultrasound of the Bovine (beyond the reproductive system)

Drs. Dominic Dawson, Sabine Mann

4:00-5:30

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Friday, October 3

8:30-9:30

Biosecurity for Alpaca Farms

Steve Purdy, DVM

A review of the basic principles of farm biosecurity practices and methods of disease control as they relate to alpacas. Diseases, management, and show issues specific to alpacas are emphasized.

10:00-11:00

Diagnosis and Treatment of Intestinal Parasites in Alpacas

Steve Purdy, DVM

Diagnostic methods for the major intestinal parasites of alpacas. Parasite life cycles, prevention methods, treatment, and resistance to dewormers are emphasized.

11:00-12:00

Reproductive Behavior Testing in Alpacas

Steve Purdy, DVM

A discussion of basic reproductive principles, common breeding practices, and the reproductive behavior of alpacas. Video of actual behavior sequences is used to illustrate an easy method to improve reproductive efficiency in camelids.

1:30-2:30

Diagnosing Weight Loss in Small Ruminants

Mary Smith, DVM, DACT

The approach to diagnosis of the potential causes of weight loss will be discussed from clinical examination through basic laboratory testing and confirmation at necropsy.

2:30-3:30

Neurologic Diseases of Sheep and Goats

Mary Smith, DVM, DACT

The diagnosis and treatment of a variety of common neurologic conditions will be presented, with emphasis on how to handle the animal for which several diagnoses are still possible when treatment is initiated.

3:30-4:30

Eye Problems of Small Ruminants

Mary Smith, DVM, DACT

Ocular conditions of sheep and goats will be covered in detail.

EQUINE

Friday, October 3

8:00-9:00

The News Hour

Thomas Divers, DVM, DACVIM, DACVECC and Norm Ducharme, DMV, DACVS

Equine medical and surgical "highlights" that recently occurred or were reported will be discussed.

9:00-9:30

Advances in Equine Pain Management

Andrea Looney, DVM, DACVA

Equine pain management has advanced over the past 5 years to include new drugs, modalities, and even advanced techniques of therapy used in human pain medicine centers. Join us as we discuss some of the most useful for daily practice situations.

10:15-11:00

Foot Lameness in the Sporthorse

Michael Schramme, DMV, PhD, DECVS

The examination of the foot can be regarded as a process of elimination staged into different phases during which the list of differential diagnoses is gradually reduced. Advanced diagnostic imaging information can be gained from ultrasonography, scintigraphy and computed tomography but MRI is currently the only imaging technique with adequate anatomical detail for cartilage, tendon, ligaments, cortical and cancellous bone. The use of cross sectional imaging techniques has revolutionized the understanding of foot lameness in Sporthorses. The most commonly diagnosed causes of foot lameness in Sporthorses are tendonitis of the digital portion of the DDFT, collateral desmitis of the coffin joint and navicular bone inflammation and degeneration. New treatment modalities are currently being developed to treat these conditions more specifically and successfully.

11:00-12:00

The Use of MRI in Equine Lameness

Michael Schramme, DMV, PhD, DECVS

MRI is a realistic and rewarding imaging technique in horses available at NCSU-VTH, especially for musculoskeletal imaging of areas that are poorly accessible to other imaging modalities. The Siemens Symphony 1.5 T magnet offers the advantage of fine anatomical detail and improved accessibility over other magnets, as objects can be imaged to within 20 cm of the isocenter of the magnet. In addition the diagnostic rate is high and the incidence of examinations without abnormal findings low. To date MRI has been used in the diagnosis of lameness originating in the feet of 150 horses, the proximal metacarpal/metatarsal region of 45 horses, the fetlock region of 32 horses and the tarsus in 4 horses at NCSU. However, the significance of some subtle abnormalities is still uncertain and further studies are on-going to determine the sensitivity and specificity of MRI for the identification of known pathological abnormalities.

1:30-3:00

Lab A: Interactive MRI Reading

Michael Schramme, DMV, PhD, DECVS

This lab will give registrants the opportunity to review six clinical cases of foot and fetlock lameness diagnosed with MRI individually at computer stations and share their experience in group discussions. This will serve as an introduction to the basics of MRI interpretation.

1:30-3:00

Lab B: Equine Cardiology Lab: Basic ECG, Echocardiogram demonstration

Marc Kraus, DVM, DACVIM and Anna Gelzer, DMV, DACVIM, DECVIMCA

This lab will provide a basic understanding of normal cardiac anatomy. Each participant will learn how to acquire the standard, necessary echocardiographic views and M-mode measurements to assess structure and function in the equine heart. In addition, basic Doppler information will be reviewed including pulse wave, continuous wave and color flow Doppler. Examples of the most common equine defects will also be discussed (mitral and tricuspid regurgitation, ventricular septal defects, bacterial endocarditis).

3:30-5:00

Lab A: Interactive MRI Reading

Michael Schramme, DMV, PhD, DECVS
(see above)

3:30-5:00

Lab B: Basic Echocardiography in Equines

Marc Kraus, DVM, DACVIM and Anna Gelzer, DMV, DACVIM, DECVIMCA
(see above)

Saturday, October 4

8:00-9:00

Diagnosis and Management of the Chronically Infertile Mare

Michelle LeBlanc, DVM, DACT

Identification of the specific cause of an infertility is needed if treatment protocols are to be consistently successful. Knowing what diagnostics to use and how to interpret findings will be presented in a case based format. New treatment options will be presented.

9:00-9:30

Male Urogenital Surgery

Susan Fubini, DVM, DACVS

An overview of male urogenital surgery will be given, including cryptorchidism, circumcision and penile amputation. Case examples will be used to complement surgical descriptions.

10:00-11:00

Clinical Case Presentations

Michelle LeBlanc, DVM, DACT

Management of infertility cases and high risk mares will be presented in an interactive format.

11:00-11:30

Equine Herpes Virus Update

Gillian Perkins, DVM, DACVIM

Over the past few years, highly publicized outbreaks at race tracks, veterinary schools and riding facilities of

Equine Herpes Myeloencephalopathy (EHM) has led the USDA to designate EHV-1 as an emerging disease. This talk will discuss the Osterrieder Laboratory's investigation of a single point mutation in the DNA polymerase of the virus which is responsible for the neurologic form of EHV-1. The diagnosis, epidemiology and impact of this virus in the United States will also be mentioned.

11:30-12:00

Nosocomial Equine Salmonellosis: What to do when the horse goes home?

Thomas Divers, DVM, DACVIM, DACVECC

Although uncommon, hospital patients may either acquire nosocomial Salmonella infection and/or be "discovered" as a Salmonella shedder on admission. This presentation will discuss: (1) clinical concerns for a Salmonella-positive hospitalized horse, and (2) recommendations for housing and managing the infected horse upon its return to the home farm.

2:00-3:30

Lab A: Breeding Soundness Examination of the Mare

Michelle LeBlanc, DVM, DACT, Sylvia Bedford-Guaus, DVM, PhD, DACT, Marco da Silva, DVM, PhD, DACT

Complete diagnostic workups will be performed on mares by participating veterinarians. Workups will include use of different types of ultrasonographic equipment, culture and cytology techniques, microscopic evaluation of cytology smears and tips on proper evaluation of cervical competence. A demonstration on endoscopic evaluation of the reproductive tract will be performed.

2:00-3:30

Lab B: Equine Dental Pathology and Oral Equilibration

Jen Rawlinson, DVM

This laboratory's focus will be to review thorough oral examination and to develop a keen eye for dental pathology. The horse has many unique and dynamic features regarding oral anatomy and the development of dental pathology. It is critical that field veterinarians be comfortable with recognizing subtle abnormalities that can lead to big problems if not addressed. As equine longevity increases due to advanced veterinary care, it has become critical to properly manage the oral cavity to allow for maximum use of dentition. Routine oral equilibration (dental floating) can work to extend the functioning usefulness of equine dentition. The lab will conclude with a review of proper equilibration techniques and instrumentation.

4:00-5:30

Lab B: Equine Dental Pathology and Oral Equilibration

Jen Rawlinson, DVM
(see above)

4:00-5:30

Lab A: Breeding Soundness Examination of the Mare

Michelle LeBlanc, DVM, DACT, Sylvia Bedford-Guaus, DVM, PhD, DACT, Marco da Silva, DVM, PhD, DACT
(see above)



2008 Career Connections Forum

Dear Colleagues:

We are pleased to announce that the **2008 Career Connections Forum** will be held in conjunction with the New York State Veterinary Conference at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell from **October 2-5, 2008**.

The purpose of the Career Connections forum is threefold:

- To offer students and potential employers the opportunity to conduct initial interviews early in the search process.
- To present Career seminars on various professional development and veterinary practice management topics
- To offer veterinary students in all four class years the opportunity to engage in professional networking and learn about various career opportunities available to them.

As a participant in the Career Connections Forum, you will have the opportunity to advertise and discuss career opportunities in your practice or organization and conduct interviews with veterinary students for permanent positions, internship or externship opportunities.

Interview Formats

We will host two types of interview sessions at the 2008 Career Connections Forum. As part of the traditional interview format, prospective employers will have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with and interview students for **30-minute** or **60-minute** time slots. In addition, we will host **'Speed Interview'** sessions at the Forum. As part of this interview format, practitioners and candidates meet briefly (10 minutes) to form a first impression and to do some quick 'comparison shopping.' This format allows for more students and employers to interact and maximize their time to discuss and explore opportunities they may not have under the traditional 30 and 60-minute interview format. The Speed Interviews will be split into sections by type of practice (small, large, mixed) to ensure that practitioners and students maximize their time. The speed interview sessions range from **1 hour to 1.5 hours** at scheduled times during the NYS-VC.

Practitioners should know that not all students attending Career Connections will be looking for full-time positions. Some will be looking for summer employment or externship opportunities that may lead to a full-time position after graduation. Others will be using the opportunity to explore their options and practice their interview skills.

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☐ Yes, I am interested in conducting one-on-one interviews.

Interview length:

☐ 30 minutes

☐ 60 minutes

Interview Date(s) and times (check all dates and times you are available to meet with students):

- ☐ Thursday, October 2 (afternoon)
- ☐ Friday, October 3 (morning)
- ☐ Friday, October 3 (afternoon)
- ☐ Saturday, October 4 (morning)
- ☐ Saturday, October 4 (afternoon)
- ☐ Sunday, October 5 (morning)

☐ Yes, I am interested in participating in speed interview sessions (check all times you are available to participate):

- ☐ Friday, October 3, 1:00-2:00pm
- ☐ Friday, October 3, 3:30-5:00pm
- ☐ Saturday, October 4, 12:10-1:10pm
- ☐ Saturday, October 4, 4:10-5:10pm

Position(s) you are interested in interviewing students for (check all that apply):

☐ Permanent positions

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Form may also be faxed to (607) 253-3709.



Conference Registration

1. REGISTRANT

Registrant's Name _____

☐ DVM, ☐ VMD, ☐ _____

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Please check one: ☐ SA; ☐ LA; ☐ EQ; ☐ MX, ☐ Teaching; ☐ Government;
☐ Student, ☐ _____

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College _____ Year of Graduation _____

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Attending Children and Ages _____

☐ Check if you will need special assistance (i.e., wheelchair access), or have special dietary requirements and include a statement regarding your needs.

2. CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Includes scientific seminars, exhibits, refreshment breaks, Purple Party, CD of Proceedings:

	Registration Fee
NYSVMS Active/Associate Member	\$335
NYSVMS Life/Retired/ Distinguished Member	\$125
Non-NYSVMS Member	\$435
Spouse/Guest (name badge, refreshment breaks)	\$ 25
2008, 2007, 2006 Veterinary Graduates	\$100
Cornell Veterinary College Student (attendance at C.E. when/where space permits)	Complimentary
Veterinary Tech., Practice Mgr., Lay Office Staff (Career Connections Forum – use separate registration form)	\$150

Sub-total Registration Fee.....\$_____

3. DAILY REGISTRATION

(Do NOT complete this section if you have registered above.)

Includes scientific seminars, exhibits, refreshment breaks, Purple Party, CD of Proceedings.

Thursday, 10/2.....	\$100	<input type="checkbox"/>
Friday, 10/3.....	\$200	<input type="checkbox"/>
Saturday, 10/4.....	\$200	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sunday, 10/5.....	\$200	<input type="checkbox"/>

Sub-total Daily Registration Fee.....\$_____

4. NYS-VC PROCEEDINGS

Registrants whose registration form is postmarked by September 12 will be mailed a CD containing the NYS-VC Proceedings. Please copy and bring the speaker papers you would like to use during the Conference. Those who order a printed Proceedings will receive their copy at the meeting. Extra printed Proceedings will be limited.

I would like to order _____ printed Proceedings (\$40/each).

I would like to order _____ additional copies of the Proceedings on CD (\$20.each).

Sub-total NYS-VC Proceedings.....\$_____

5. SHUTTLE/PARKING PERMIT

Registrants whose registration form is postmarked by September 12 will be mailed their parking permit.

I have made a room reservation at: ☐ Best Western University Inn,
☐ Hampton Inn, ☐ Hilton Garden Inn, ☐ Holiday Inn, ☐ Homewood Suites by Hilton, ☐ Ramada Inn Ithaca

I will take advantage of the hotel's shuttle service: ☐ Yes; ☐ No
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☐ Yes; ☐ No

☐ I will purchase a parking permit for Friday, October 3, at \$4.50/day
(Permits are not necessary for Thursday night, Saturday or Sunday.)

Sub-total Parking Permits.....\$_____

6. LUNCH ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Friday lunch will be a buffet served in the exhibit areas. Saturday lunch will be a boxed lunch from an area caterer. On-site meal tickets may be limited.

☐ I will order _____ tickets to Friday's lunch at \$12
☐ I will order _____ tickets for Saturday's lunch at \$17

Sub-total Lunch Tickets.....\$_____

7. ULTRASOUND WETLAB REGISTRATION

Limited space is available for each ultrasound lab and registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis with payment of NYS-VC registration and the additional lab registration fee: Phone registrations cannot be accepted.

Beginning Ultrasound: \$350 (plus NYS-VC registration fee).

Please provide 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice.

Friday, October 3: ☐ AM, ☐ PM

Saturday, October 4: ☐ AM, ☐ PM

Intermediate/Advanced Ultrasound: \$250 (plus NYS-VC registration fee).

Please provide 1st and 2nd choice.

Sunday, October 5: ☐ 8:30 a.m. session, ☐ 11:00 a.m. session

Sub-total Ultrasound Wetlab.....\$_____

8. AWARDS BANQUET

Hosted by NYSVMS and Alumni Association at CVM on Saturday, October 4, at The Statler Hotel. The Welcome Reception will begin at 6:30 PM and dinner will follow at 7:30 PM. Please indicate your dinner selection below and include payment (\$60/person) with your registration fee.

- ☐ Filet Mignon
☐ Roasted Sea Bass
☐ Vegetarian (chef's choice)

Sub-total Awards Banquet.....\$_____

GRAND TOTAL.....\$_____

9. WHERE WILL YOU BE?

Please check the classes you plan to attend. You are not required to attend the C.E. sessions you check but it will give us an estimate of attendance. ***

All labs will have limited seating. Please register as soon as possible.

BOVINE AND SMALL RUMINANT TRACK

Friday, October 3

- ☐ Dr. Charles Guard (surgery) 8:30-9:30
☐ Dr. Craig DeMuth (ultrasound) 10-11:00
☐ Dr. Robert Whitlock (John's Disease) 11:00-11:45
☐ Drs. Craig DeMuth, Soon Hon Cheong, Sabine Mann (ultrasound lab) 1:30-4:00
☐ Dr. Steve Purdy (alpacas) 8:30-12:00
☐ Dr. Mary Smith (small ruminants) 1:30-4:30

Saturday, October 4

- ☐ Dr. Brenda Moslock Carter (Mastitis, lab) 8:00-12:00
☐ Dr. Charles Guard (surgery lab) 2:00-5:30
☐ Drs. Dominic Dawson, Sabine Mann (ultrasound) 2:00-5:30

EQUINE TRACK

Friday, October 3

- ☐ Drs. Tom Divers & Norm Ducharme (news hour) 8:00-9:00
☐ Dr. Andrea Looney (pain manage) 9:00-10:30
☐ Dr. Michael Schramme (foot lameness, MRI, lab) 10:15-5:00
☐ Drs. Marc Kraus & Anna Gelzer (cardiology, lab) 1:30-5:00

Saturday, October 4

- ☐ Dr. Michelle LeBlanc (work-up of the infertile mare) 8:00-9:00
☐ Dr. Susan Fubini (urogenital surgery) 9:00-9:30
☐ Dr. Michelle LeBlanc (clinical case presentations) 10:00-11:00
☐ Dr. Gillian Perkins (equine herpes) 11:00-11:30
☐ Dr. Tom Divers (salmonellosis) 11:30-12:00
☐ Drs. Michelle LeBlanc, Sylvia Bedford-Guaus, Marco da Silva (breeding lab) 2:00-5:30
☐ Dr. Jen Rawlinson (equine dental lab) 2:00-5:30

COMPANION ANIMAL TRACK

Thursday, October 2

- ☐ Dr. Lauren Trepanier (antibiotics) 7:00-9:00

Friday, October 3

- ☐ Dr. Lauren Trepanier (geriatric dogs, cats,) 8:30-9:30
☐ Dr. Jane Armstrong (feline) 8:30-5:00
☐ Drs. Deanna Schaefer, Tracy Stokol, Heather Priest (cytology lab) 8:30-11:00
☐ Dr. Margaret Thompson (ultrasound, lab) 8:30-5:00
☐ Dr. John Randolph (canine hyperadrenocorticism) 11:00-12:00
☐ Cornell Faculty Research Summaries 11:00-12:00
☐ Dr. Donald Smith (Examining our past to prepare for our future) 11:00-12:00
☐ Dr. Daniel Fletcher (canine endocrine disease) 1:30-2:30
☐ Dr. Edward Dubovi (canine influenza) 1:30-2:30
☐ Dr. William Miller (internal disease) 2:30-3:30
☐ Dr. Craig Altier (diagnostic test methods) 2:30-3:30
☐ Dr. Charlotte LaCroix (malpractice risks) 2:30-5:00
☐ Dr. Karyn Bischoff (pet food) 4:00-5:00

Saturday, October 4

- ☐ Dr. Linda Barton (triage) 8:30-5:30
☐ Dr. Curtis Dewey (neurolocalization, seizures, case studies) 8:30-3:00
☐ Dr. Margaret Thompson (ultrasound, lab) 8:30-5:30
☐ Drs. Carmichel, Dubovi, Goldstein, & Wagner (vaccine roundtable) 10:00-12:00
☐ Dr. Charlotte LaCroix (drug legal issues, compounding) 8:30-12:00
☐ Dr. Kenneth Rotondo (practice management) 2:00-5:00
☐ Dr. Thomas Kern (glaucoma) 3:30-5:30
☐ Dr. Dwight Bowman (parasitology wetlab) 3:30-5:30

Sunday, October 5

- ☐ Drs. James Morrissey and Ricardo de Matos (avian ER) 8:30-10:30
☐ Dr. Brenda Griffin (euthanasia) 8:30-10:30
☐ Dr. Louis Campoy (anesthesia) 8:30-10:30
☐ Dr. Kenneth Rotondo (communication) 8:30-12:00
☐ Dr. Robert Reisman, Stacy Wolf, Esq (animal cruelty) 11:00-1:00
☐ Dr. Andrea Looney (pain control) 11:00-1:00
☐ Dr. Margaret Thompson (ultrasound) 8:30-1:00

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Track	Thurs 10/2	Fri. 10/3	Sat. 10/4	Sun. 10/5	TOTAL C.E. HRS.
Companion Animal	1.75	24.0	22.0	8.0	55.75
Animal Welfare	—	—	—	4.0	4.0
Avian	—	—	—	2.0	2.0
Practice Mgmt.	—	2.0	5.5	3.0	10.5
Bovine	6.0	9.5	—	—	15.5
Equine	—	9.0	9.5	—	18.5
Small Ruminant	—	6.0	—	—	6.0
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