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President’s Welcome Message

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 2016 American Association of Feline Practitioners Conference, themed *Feline Behavior and Respiratory Diseases*, in Washington, DC. We have a great lineup of excellent speakers who will focus on new advances in both the behavior and respiratory disciplines. It’s an exciting time as well to be in our nation’s capital on the cusp of electing a new U.S. President.

As we near year’s end, and the end of my term as AAFP President, I can say that I am truly proud to be a part of this organization. Our 2016 accomplishments were many, and 2017 is on target to be no different. We have a feline track at many major veterinary conferences and our presence at these conferences continues to grow. We have close to a dozen online webinars available to our members for free, with more in the pipeline. The number of new and renewing Cat Friendly Practices® continues to increase as well. It’s an exciting time to be a feline practitioner with so many resources at our fingertips to help us remain top notch in our medical care for cats.

Our conference this year begins with the Pre-conference Day on Thursday. The following three days will incorporate two veterinary professional tracks, a shelter track (new!), a para-professional track, two Feline-Friendly Handling Labs and our ever-popular Lunch and Learn sessions. We are also hosting a Cat Friendly Practice® Q & A session on Saturday. At last year’s session many excellent questions were raised and ideas shared. Whether or not you’re a Cat Friendly Practice®, you will learn tips on how to provide better cat-friendly care to your feline patients. Throughout the entire conference there will be ample time to mingle with veterinary colleagues including at the Welcome Reception on Thursday (sponsored by Boehringer Ingelheim), and at the Exhibitors’ Happy Hour Reception on Friday evening (sponsored by Bayer).

I hope everyone will enjoy a bit of R & R before or after the conference, or during session breaks, by taking time to explore DC. Our offsite event this year, “Gala on Pennsylvania Avenue,” will be held on Saturday evening and is sponsored by Elanco. Additionally, our conference hotel is located just minutes away from the Smithsonian’s National Zoo, Woodley Park restaurant area, and vibrant nightlife, plus the DC Metro can easily take you most anywhere in the District or surrounding areas. Also, don’t forget Zumba classes will take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings where you can get your day started dancing to energetic music!

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize and thank the AAFP sponsors who are critical to our success and accomplishments. When visiting our sponsor’s exhibit booths, please thank them for their generous sponsorship of the AAFP! This year’s sponsors are Boehringer Ingelheim, Bayer Animal Health, Royal Canin, Zoetis, Elanco, IDEXX Laboratories, Merial, Hill’s, Merck Animal Health, Purina, Nutramax Laboratories, Ceva, Wedgewood Pharmacy, The LifeCentre, Trudell Medical International, and SureFlap.

We also have many new partners this year and thanks to them, we have been able to expand our continuing education reach beyond our own exceptional conference. The AAFP would like to thank the following partners: American Board of Veterinary Practitioners, Association of Shelter Veterinarians, International Veterinary Association for Pain Management, The International Cat Association Inc., and the Winn Feline Foundation.

Looking forward, please mark your calendars for October 19-22, 2017 for the next AAFP Conference, which will take place in my hometown of Denver, Colorado. The theme of that conference will be *Feline Infectious Diseases and Pediatrics*. It is bound to be another terrific conference, and a great time of year to visit the beautiful state of Colorado. Until then, enjoy this year’s conference and be sure to visit the AAFP and CFP booths to learn all about the resources AAFP offers to help all of us in our practice of feline medicine. You can also renew your 2017 AAFP Membership at the Registration Desk.

Best to all and thank you for your continued support and dedication to feline medicine.

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**Tracks A & B** - This conference offers two veterinary concurrent tracks that allow attendees the opportunity to customize their learning experience. Both tracks offer cutting-edge feline research and the latest information in feline medicine. You can choose to follow one track exclusively — or you can jump between tracks, based on your own interests and needs.

**Para-professional Track** - This track is designed for technicians, practice managers, and other team members who consult with clients.

**Shelter Medicine Track** - This track is designed to provide feline-specific information for shelter team members.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2016

COMBINED TRACK
Marriott Ballroom Salon 1 & 2

6:00 – 7:00 am
Rise & Shine: It's Zumba Time! – Delaware A
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7:30 – 8:00 am
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST – Maryland & Virginia
Included in your registration

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President's Address
Dr. Colleen Currigan

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Fantastic Felines: Understanding Their Natural Behavior
Dr. Sarah Heath

9:10 – 10:00 am
Understanding Feline Emotions
Dr. Sarah Heath

10:00 – 10:50 am
NETWORKING REFRESHMENT BREAK – Exhibit Hall
Included in your registration

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Meeting Environmental Needs: Setting Up the Home for Success
Dr. Sarah Ellis

11:40 – 12:30 pm
Feline Indoor Elimination Issues: How to Investigate & Treat
Dr. Sarah Heath

12:30 – 2:00 pm
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Feline Pain: Don’t Let Acute Become Chronic!, Dr. Robin Downing – Maryland
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TRACK A
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2:00 – 2:50 pm
Handling Cats Effectively in Practice
Dr. Sarah Heath

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Inter-cat Aggression in Multi-cat Households
Dr. Sarah Heath

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I Understand You, But Do You Understand Me? Feline Communication & Its Implications for Human-cat Interaction
Dr. Sarah Ellis

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Dr. Sarah Ellis

5:10 – 6:00 pm
Behavioral Preparation for a Veterinary Examination: Educating Your Owners
Dr. Sarah Ellis

6:00 – 7:00 pm
EXHIBITORS’ HAPPY HOUR RECEPTION – Exhibit Hall
Included in your registration

TRACK B
Marriott Ballroom Salon 2

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Senior Cats: Medical Disorders & Behavioral Signs
Dr. Gary Landsberg

2:55 – 3:45 pm
Feisty Felines: Kitten Development & Problem Prevention
Dr. Gary Landsberg

3:45 – 4:15 pm
Identifying Common Triggers for Undesirable Behaviors
Dr. Amy Pike

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**Events**

**Lunch & Learns**
All three Lunch & Learn sessions will take place in the Maryland room, located across from Marriott Ballroom Salon 1. Please enter through the side entrance of Maryland B. Registered attendees will receive lunch in the session room. You must be pre-registered to attend this event and show your ticket at the door. Lunch & Learn’s are sponsored by IDEXX Laboratories, Royal Canin, and Zoetis.

**Feline-Friendly Handling Lab**
The Feline-Friendly Handling Lab will have two sessions. The first session is on Thursday, November 3rd from 8:30 am -10:30 am and the second session is on Sunday, November 6th from 3:45 pm – 5:45 pm. Both labs will take place in the Delaware room, located across from Marriott Ballroom Salon 2. You must be pre-registered to attend this lab and show your ticket at the door. It is recommended that you wear close-toed shoes. Although not required, scrubs or a doctor’s jacket can help protect clothing.

**Rise & Shine – It’s Zumba Time**
All three Zumba classes will take place in Delaware A, located across from Marriott Ballroom Salon 2. If you have not submitted your waiver, you must do so prior to the event. Please visit the Registration Desk to sign the waiver, or if you would like to register for the event.

**Offsite Event**
The Gala on Pennsylvania Avenue Offsite Event will take place on Saturday, November 5th at 6:30pm. Please meet at the hotel’s 24th Street entrance, adjacent to Harry’s Pub on the ground level, by 5:45pm. The first bus will leave promptly at 6:00pm, the second bus will leave at 6:05pm, and the last bus will leave at 6:15pm. The 20 minute bus ride to the venue will include going by the hot spots of the city. You must be pre-registered for this event to attend and show your ticket before boarding the bus.

**Poster Sessions**
We are excited to have seven poster sessions available for attendees to view in the exhibit hall during exhibiting hours. See page 19 for the list of poster sessions as well as the day the author will be present.

**Passport Give-away**
Throughout the conference, attendees will have the opportunity to collect stamps from the exhibitors on their passport. Once attendees get 35 out of the possible 81 stamps from the exhibitors, they can drop the passport into the raffle drum near the door to the exhibit hall. Drawings for the give-aways will take place on the days and times listed below in the exhibit hall. You must be present when the passport is selected in order to win. Exhibitors are not eligible to participate.

**Friday, November 4: 6:45 pm (5 Attendees)**

**Prizes:**
- One (1) two night complimentary stay with a Suite Upgrade & buffet breakfast for two at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, DC
- One (1) complimentary 2017 General Conference Registration
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- The Veterinary Fee Reference, Ninth Edition Book – provided by American Animal Hospital Association & $50 Cash
- TICA canvas totebag with a cat themed t-shirt, logo’d travel dishes & a USB drive – provided by The International Cat Association, Inc. (TICA) & $50 cash

**Saturday, November 5: 10:30 am (5 Attendees)**

**Prizes:**
- One (1) two night complimentary stay at the Sheraton Downtown Denver Hotel in Denver, CO (site of 2017 Conference)
- One (1) Complimentary 2017 Pre-conference Day Registration
- $100 Emerald Gift Card – provided by Emeraid
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**Sunday, November 6: 11:00 am (5 Attendees)**

**Prizes:**
- One (1) two night complimentary stay at the Sheraton Downtown Denver Hotel in Denver, CO (site of 2017 Conference)
- One (1) complimentary 2017 General Conference Registration
- Assisi Loop – provided by Assisi Animal Health
- $50 Mastercard gift card – provided by VetMatrix
- Critter package with 6 toys & 2 wands – provided by Nekochan Enterprises & $50 Cash

**Sunday, November 6: 1:10 pm (4 Attendees)**

**Prizes:**
- $200 Gift Card– provided by BCP Veterinary Pharmacy
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- $50 Cash
Session Abstracts:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2016 – PRE-CONFERENCE DAY

8:30 – 10:30 am  Feline-Friendly Handling Lab #1, Dr. Ilona Rodan
This hands-on lab will begin with a short summary presentation on unique feline behaviors. Dr. Rodan will then demonstrate feline handling techniques, followed by attendees having an opportunity to break out into small groups to apply those techniques utilizing live cats. This session requires separate registration.

10:30 – 11:15 am  AVMA Compounding Update, Dr. Ashley Morgan
Attendees will learn about the status of compounding legislation and the challenges with regulating the compounding of medications for animals. Attendees will also become familiar with how these laws and regulations can affect their practice and medical treatment decisions. There will be an opportunity to ask questions and learn how to be informed and engaged as changes to policies are made.

11:40 – 12:45 pm  Evidence Based Management of Chronic Kidney Disease in Cats, Dr. Susan Little
Chronic kidney disease affects at least 1/3 of senior cats and can present complex diagnostic and management issues. Therapies are available to improve quality of life, and in some cases, slow disease progression. This presentation will focus on an evidence-based medicine approach to evaluation of the various treatments available.

1:00 – 2:00 pm  Gems from ACVIM, Dr. Alice Wolf
Research presented at scientific meetings often does not appear in the print or electronic publication format until a year or more after the initial presentation of the information. The focus of this discussion is to present selected information from the 2016 ACVIM Research Abstracts sessions that have practical implications and applications in our feline patients so that you can apply this information today, before it appears in printed form.

2:00 – 3:00 pm  Systemic Mycotic Diseases in Cats, Dr. Alice Wolf
Cats are susceptible to all of the major systemic mycotic diseases and most of the minor and opportunistic ones. Clinical signs in cats may differ from signs seen in the dog with the same systemic mycosis. This discussion will include descriptions of these mycotic diseases, regional variations, diagnostic tools and findings, and therapy for deep mycoses.

3:30 – 4:30 pm  Chronic Nasal Discharge in the Cat, Dr. Alice Wolf
Not all cats with chronic nasal discharge are “chronic snufflers.” This presentation will discuss the diagnostic approach to the cat with chronic nasal discharge to help differentiate among the various conditions that may cause this clinical sign. Specific findings and recommendations for therapy for the various conditions that can cause chronic nasal discharge will be described.

4:30 – 5:30 pm  Fibrosarcomas: Current Scientific Evidence, Dr. Alice Wolf
This seminar will describe and review the appearance of and occurrence of injection-site/vaccine-associated sarcomas (ISS/VAS) in cats from the initial published description in 1991 to the present. The presentation will include evidence from recent peer-reviewed, published studies regarding the underlying causes for the induction of ISS/VAS. Recommendations will be made regarding ways to decrease the incidence of this serious vaccine-related adverse event.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2016

8:20 – 9:10 am  Fantastic Felines: Understanding Their Natural Behavior, Dr. Sarah Heath
The cat is a unique and fascinating species and understanding its natural behavior is the key to maximizing the benefits of the feline-human relationship. This presentation will discuss normal feline social behavior and communication and aim to increase the attendees’ appreciation of fantastic felines. It will also emphasize the importance of teaching cat owners about the natural behavior of their pets in order to reduce the risk of unwanted behaviors which will be detrimental to their relationship.

9:10 – 10:00 am  Understanding Feline Emotions, Dr. Sarah Heath
When dealing with unwanted behavioral responses in domestic cats it is important to realize that emotional states have both physiological and behavioral consequences. Understanding the functions of emotional responses will enable owners to make sense of the behaviors their feline friends display, which is the key to more appropriate management and treatment strategies for unwanted behaviors. This presentation will explain the different emotional motivational systems and the behavioral responses that can result from them.

10:50 – 11:40 am  Meeting Environmental Needs: Setting Up the Home for Success, Dr. Sarah Ellis
The physical set-up of the home and the everyday activities between people and animals that take place within it, can have a substantive impact on the behavior and health of pet cats residing there. For example, inappropriate home environments have been shown to contribute to both feline urinary tract disease and indoor urine spraying. Preventing such health and behavior problems from occurring in the first place is often an easier job than treating them. This talk will discuss how the home can be set up physically (e.g. providing appropriate toileting, resting, and feeding sites) and socially (e.g. respecting the cat’s social preferences) to provide ample opportunities for the cat(s) living within it to display their natural behavior and meet their environmental needs – both of which will promote feline welfare and the human-cat bond.

11:40 – 12:30 pm  Feline Indoor Elimination Issues: How to Investigate & Treat, Dr. Sarah Heath
Feline elimination problems are a common presentation in general veterinary practice. These problems can cause significant levels of stress within households and can be a serious threat to the cat’s welfare as well. It is important to approach these cases with a thorough understanding of normal elimination behavior. If we appreciate the requirements of cats when they are eliminating we can better prepare the domestic environment to meet those requirements and better understand why things go wrong.
Session Abstracts:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2016 continued

12:45 – 1:45 pm Lunch & Learn – Feline Pain: Don’t Let Acute Become Chronic, Dr. Robin Downing
Pain science informs us that if acute perioperative pain is either unmanaged or undermanaged, it can progress to chronic maladaptive pain that lasts and lasts. Effective, comprehensive, multimodal pain management at the time of the surgical insult lays the foundation to prevent the transition from “good” pain (adaptive) to “bad” pain (maladaptive). This session will articulate the essential principles of pain pathophysiology, targeted therapy, and the tools we have available to make a difference in the lives of these cats. After all, they don’t deserve to hurt!

2:00 – 2:50 pm Handling Cats Effectively in Practice, Dr. Sarah Heath
Dealing with feline patients can sometimes be challenging, and difficult appointments are not only stressful for the patient but also for the owner and practice staff. Learning how to accurately interpret feline body language and effectively handle cats in the veterinary context will benefit everyone. This presentation will explain how a better understanding of normal feline behavior can lead to more efficient and effective interactions with feline patients.

Senior Cats: Medical Disorders & Behavioral Signs, Dr. Gary Landsberg
Senior cats are at an increased risk for metabolic and degenerative diseases, many of which can manifest behaviorally. Diagnosis and treatment of geriatric behavior problems and cognitive health will enhance the care of your elderly patients.

2:55 – 3:45 pm Inter-cat Aggression in Multi-cat Households, Dr. Sarah Heath
As the cat increases in popularity as a beloved pet, the number of multi-cat households is increasing. While cats can benefit from social interaction with other cats that they are socially compatible with, they can also suffer from chronic stress as a result of forced interaction with cats outside of their natural social group. This presentation will explore the impact of normal feline behavior on inter-cat relationships and give advice about how to investigate and manage cases where there are confrontational interactions between cats in the same household.

Feisty Felines: Kitten Development & Problem Prevention, Dr. Gary Landsberg
A good understanding of feline development and problem prevention is a helpful addition to any practice. The information you receive will help you appropriately counsel kitten owners about normal but unwanted behaviors, and how to prevent those behaviors with effective preventive counseling, resource materials, and kitten classes.

4:15 – 5:05 pm I Understand You, But Do You Understand Me? Feline Communication & Its Implications for Human-cat Interaction, Dr. Sarah Ellis
For the pet cat, human interaction is a daily occurrence. It should therefore occur in a welfare-friendly manner; minimizing stress, reducing risk of injury (from scratching and/or biting), and improving care (e.g. allowing a full physical examination). Identifying and understanding the function of feline body language and communicative signaling is a critical part of the process of providing appropriate interaction. However, empirical studies in this area are still very much in their infancy. This talk will bring together the existing scientific research on domestic cat body language and communication, and human-cat interactions, in a manner that provides practical advice on the optimal ways to interact with pet cats to promote the human-feline bond.

Identifying Common Triggers for Undesirable Behaviors, Dr. Amy Pike
When working with undesirable behaviors you must assess whether they are normal but unwanted, or abnormal behaviors/behavior illnesses. A good understanding of the normal feline ethology will help you identify triggers. With these two pieces of information you can then create effective treatment plans for common behavioral issues between cats and their human family.

5:10 – 6:00 pm Behavioral Preparation for a Veterinary Examination: Educating Your Owners, Dr. Sarah Ellis
Performing even a simple feline health check-up can sometimes be a difficult task. It is not uncommon for veterinary team members to be faced with cats that do not want to leave their carriers or are uncooperative during examination, some even displaying aggressive behavior – behavior that relates to negative emotions such as fear. While feline-friendly handling by veterinary staff can reduce much of the negative emotion a cat experiences, the owner also has an important role to play in stress reduction for the cat during a veterinary examination. This talk will work through basic training (involving desensitization and counter-conditioning the cat to various types of handling) that owners can practice at home to help teach their cat that being handled by the veterinarian is nothing to fear.

Creating Effective Treatment Plans, Dr. Amy Pike
The key to creating effective treatment plans is understanding how unwanted behaviors become established and the basic techniques to decrease emotional arousal, manage the pet, and manage the environment to diminish and improve undesirable behaviors.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2016

8:30 – 9:20 am Getting Pets-to-Vets: Tools, Strategies, & Training for the Cat, Dr. Theresa DePorter
Stress isn’t a powerful enough word to describe the emotion most cats feel as they are stuffed into a carrier and transported to the clinic. Forced panic is likely more accurate. The fear may begin when the carrier comes out. This session will discuss tools and strategies for reducing feline fear in the car and on the way to the veterinary clinic. Getting Pets-to-Vets will be about getting pets out of the living room and into the exam room.

Feline Orofacial Pain Syndrome (FOPS), Dr. Sarah Heath
A feline facial pain/mutilation syndrome has been recognized, which is especially prevalent in Burmese cats although occasional cases have been seen in the domestic shorthair, Burmilla, and Siamese. The classical clinical signs are characterized by exaggerated licking and chewing movements with pawing at the mouth. Occasionally other areas of the face are traumatized. This presentation will discuss the etiology of this condition and the behavioral and pharmacological approaches to managing these cases.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2016 continued

8:30 – 9:20 am continued

Understanding Cat Behavior in the Shelter, Dr. Brenda Griffin
This session will introduce key concepts related to emotional health and wellness in shelter cats, analyze common behavioral responses of cats in animal shelters, review the impact of stress on health and welfare, and discuss simple, practical ways to reduce fear and stress beginning at intake.

9:25 – 10:15 am

Use of Products & Medications for Long-term Modification of Feline Behavior, Dr. Theresa DePorter
Chronic fear and anxiety in cats may result in long-term and serious behavior problems. This session will discuss natural and pharmacological options for long-term use for alleviation and management of feline behavior problems. From new products to favorite old drugs, research to clinical applications, this presentation provides an overview of natural and pharmaceutical anxiolytics which may reduce chronic anxiety or fears in cats.

Behavioral Considerations in Feline Obesity & Weight Loss Cases, Dr. Sarah Heath
Issues of feline weight, either related to anorexia and weight loss, or to obesity, can be frustrating to deal with in general practice. In addition to considering these cases from a medical perspective it can also be helpful to consider the behavioral factors that are involved. This presentation will explain how a better understanding of normal feline feeding behavior can help practices to offer practical advice to cat owners and achieve long-term resolution of these issues.

Housing for Health, Safety, & Welfare: Part 1, Dr. Brenda Griffin
This session will focus on meeting the needs of shelter cats through housing operation and design, including intake housing, long-term housing, and social group housing. Building on concepts of emotional healthcare, humane handling, behavior monitoring, and welfare assessment of housed cats will be discussed.

10:45 – 11:35 am

To Scratch or Not to Scratch: That is the Question, Dr. Theresa DePorter
This session will examine aspects of the cat, environment, and scratching post that might influence scratching behavior in an effort to determine how inappropriate scratching behavior might be refocused on acceptable targets. It will also include a discussion of results from an internet survey which gathered details about scratching behavior, as described by owners in their home environments, from 4331 respondents.

Behavioral Dermatology in Cats, Dr. Gary Landsberg
It’s time to shed some light on the many twists and turns involved in over grooming and hair loss in cats. Learn how to diagnose, treat, and differentiate medical from behavioral causes of skin disease in cats.

Housing for Health, Safety, & Welfare: Part 2, Dr. Brenda Griffin
See Abstract Above

11:40 – 12:30 pm

Behavioral Medicine, Drs. Sarah Ellis and Ilona Rodan
Behavior and disease are closely interlinked – for example, behavioral changes are often a sign of underlying disease. Furthermore, stress, particularly chronic stress, which can arise from lack of appropriate behavioral opportunities for a cat, is a risk factor for several disease processes (e.g. feline idiopathic cystitis and the most common, urinary tract disease). Veterinarians need to be able to detect chronic stress. The cat’s medical history should include careful questioning about its physical and social home environment. Clues can be obtained from observing the cat’s clinical signs at the practice, and the client’s interactions with the cat during the veterinary appointment. If chronic stress is detected, a treatment plan targeting both the signs of disease and the root cause of chronic stress can be developed to improve the behavioral and physical health of the cat.

Urine Marking, Dr. Gary Landsberg
Urine marking in cats is a common behavioral complaint of pet owners and disrupts the human-animal bond. Factors contributing to marking behavior will be discussed and cases will be used to illustrate diagnosis and treatment options including pharmacologic interventions and natural options.

Enrichment FUN with Shelter Cats, Dr. Brenda Griffin
This session will review the science behind enrichment practices and provide multiple photo and video examples for bold cats, shy cats, young cats, old cats, and more.

12:45 – 1:45 pm

Lunch & Learn – The Skinny Cat, Dr. Peter Kintzer
Many of the diseases for which weight loss is a clinical sign are more common in senior and geriatric cats. The differential diagnosis list is quite lengthy and includes hyperthyroidism, diabetes mellitus, and chronic kidney disease, just to name a few. A thorough and logical approach to these patients is needed, starting with a detailed history and physical examination, including assessment of body condition score (BCS), and muscle condition score (MCS). Early disease recognition can help improve the quality of life for senior and geriatric cats that present with weight loss or because their owners complain they are “getting skinny.” Complete diagnostic efforts (a minimum data base at the least) are critical because these pets may have abnormalities in multiple body systems.
Session Abstracts:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2016 continued

2:00 – 2:50 pm  Sound, Mind, & Body: Complex Relationship Between Mental & Physical Health, Dr. Valarie Tynes
Anxiety and fear-related behavior problems may contribute to medical problems due to the chronic stress they can produce. In addition, chronic pain and discomfort can further complicate problem behaviors, especially those associated with fear and anxiety. There are also several medical conditions whose primary clinical signs are often confused with behavior problems. This presentation will give attendees the tools they need to approach history taking of these conditions, differentiate primary medical from primary behavioral change, and treat these cases appropriately.

Behavioral Adaptions to Chronic Pain, Dr. Lisa Moses
Chronic pain is under-diagnosed and under-treated in cats, despite being a frequent concern of cat owners. Most veterinarians cite difficulties in chronic pain assessment as the cause. Recent research has identified specific behavioral and functional mobility changes as good indicators of chronic pain in cats. Behavioral changes also appear to be the most reliable way to assess the success of chronic pain therapy in cats. This session will help practitioners identify behavioral indicators of chronic pain and use owner observations as a tool for chronic pain assessment and response to treatment.

Is This Cat Really Feral?, Dr. Brenda Griffin
It can be challenging to differentiate truly feral cats from those that are tame but very frightened and reactive, especially when they have been trapped. Even calm indoor cats that are trapped or otherwise very stressed may exhibit the same behaviors as feral cats. This session explores methods to distinguish feral cats from “scaredy cats.”

2:55 – 3:45 pm  From Ticks to Turkeys to Tabbies: The Science of Semiochemicals, Dr. Valarie Tynes
Semiochemicals refers to any chemical used by animals for the purpose of communication. For the majority of animal species, chemical communication is critically important in their day-to-day lives. Humans tend to ignore the importance of semiochemical communication, and veterinarians are taught very little about any form of animal communication. Pheromones are the form of semiochemicals that have been most researched in the past 20-30 years and their applications in veterinary medicine and agriculture are plentiful. This presentation will review the most current literature on the subject, cover the basics of how pheromones work to affect animal behavior, and provide practical examples of how pheromones can be used in practice to the benefit of veterinarians and pet owners alike.

Behavior Changes in the Geriatric Patient: Is it Pain or is it Dementia?, Dr. Lisa Moses
We are seeing cats live longer lives and our profession is becoming more adept at identifying “normal” behavior changes associated with advanced age. In some cases, it is very hard to know whether behavior changes are due to pain, dementia, or a combination of the two. This session will present ways to distinguish between the two and present practical techniques to try and treat pain or dementia that is affecting behavior.

Keeping Cats in Their Homes, Dr. Brenda Griffin
Anyone who has spent time in an animal shelter recognizes how difficult it is to meet the needs of all cats that pass through a shelter’s doors. Thus, humane efforts should always emphasize prevention of cats entering shelters. This session will review common reasons cats are relinquished and and explore strategies for keeping cats out of animal shelters—the most friendly type of sheltering.

3:50 – 4:45 pm  Cat Friendly Practice®: Tips, Solutions, & Answers to Your Questions
Do you believe the AAFP’s Cat Friendly Practice® (CFP) program requires a cat-only waiting room or other expensive, time consuming changes? Don’t know how you would even start to get staff on board with making changes the CFP program requires? If this sounds like you, this session is a must to attend. A panel of CFP’s will discuss tips and creative solutions for implementing the CFP checklist. Now is your time to ask questions or share your experiences!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2016

8:30 – 9:45 am  Feline Bronchitis & Asthma Including Use of Inhaled Medications, Dr. Philip Padrid
This presentation will use video of clinic cases to present the most current information on feline asthma and bronchitis, including treatment with inhaled medications. At the completion of this presentation the participants will be able to make rational diagnostic and treatment recommendations for these patient, based on evidence and data.

Environmental Enrichment for Indoor Cats: Maximizing Your Home to Better Meet Your Cat’s Needs, Ms. Ingrid Johnson
Boredom, frustration, and environmental stress are the most common reasons for behavior problems in indoor cats. This lecture will focus on all aspects of enrichment to alleviate such stress. We will discuss the importance of vertical space, food puzzles, novel environmental changes, scratching post criteria, and placement to maximize usage as well as many fun, seasonal offerings, and games that you can provide for indoor cats! Everything from paper bags to perches, catnip marinades to cardboard castles!
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2016 continued

9:50 – 10:40 am   Chronic Nasal Disease in Cats, Dr. Philip Padrid
This presentation will use video of clinic cases to present the most current information on chronic nasal disorders in the feline species. At the completion of this presentation the participants will be able to make rational diagnostic and treatment recommendations for these patients based on evidence and data.

 Feline Foraging Toys: How to Implement, Motivate, & Stage the Difficulty Level, Ms. Ingrid Johnson
This lecture will discuss the importance of encouraging indoor cats to work for their food, motivating cats to learn how to forage, staging the difficulty level of the objects offered, and how to set clients up for success feeding this way. The benefits of this type of feeding style bring out the hunting instincts of our pampered predators and introduce much needed enrichment into their lives. We will specifically discuss implementing this feeding strategy in a multi-cat household, as a weight loss program, and as a tool to keep young cats busy and working their mind and body! You will even learn how to make some food puzzles at home!

11:15 – 12:30 pm   Approach to the Coughing Cat, Dr. Laura Nafe
This session will focus on the general approach to the feline cough with an emphasis on differential diagnoses and utilizing important historical, physical examination, and diagnostic information to aid in sorting through the potential differential diagnoses. In addition, specific diagnostics and therapeutics will be discussed for common causes of cough. Case discussion will be utilized to emphasize key points.

 Pleural Disease in Cats: State of the Art, Dr. Philip Padrid
This presentation will use video of clinic cases to present the most current information on pleural space disorders in cats. At the completion of this presentation the participants will be able to make rational diagnostic and treatment recommendations for these patients based on evidence and data.

 Behavioral Aspects of Common Feline Diseases: What a Cat Does May Tell You What it Has, Dr. Hazel Carney
Because a sick cat may very quickly become another animal’s prey, a cat will respond to an internal physiologic change by altering its behavior to maintain a semblance of normalcy. These behavior changes initially are subtle but gradually become more obvious and can suggest the underlying disease process. This lecture will help you identify very early signs of different diseases such as chronic renal insufficiency, cardiovascular problems, degenerative joint disease, and hyperthyroidism.

12:40 – 1:40 pm  Lunch & Learn – Update on Feline Adverse Food Reactions, Dr. Klaus Loft
Feline adverse food reactions can be very frustrating for the cat, the owner, and the clinician. It is important to be able to recognize clinical signs and patterns associated with this condition. In this lecture we will discuss the typical clinical presentation of adverse food reactions along with the most common differentials that can lead to frustrating situations in clinical practice. Recommendations for diagnosis and medical management will be reviewed, including pointers on techniques and strategies. The main focus of this lecture will be from a clinician’s perspective with support from the latest literature.

1:45 – 2:35 pm   Approach to Feline Respiratory Distress, Dr. Laura Nafe
This session will focus on the general approach to stabilization of the cat presenting in respiratory distress. Focus of this discussion will include respiratory terminology, approach to localizing the cause of respiratory distress, initial diagnostics, and therapeutics. Case discussion will be utilized to emphasize key points.

 Identifying Sepsis in Cats: Focus on Thoracic Disease, Dr. Amy DeClue
In this lecture, intrathoracic causes of bacterial sepsis will be reviewed. A practical approach to identification of intrathoracic origin sepsis including discussion of various diagnostic modalities will be presented.

 The Piddling Pussycat: Is it Physical, Mental, or Both?, Dr. Hazel Carney
When cats urinate small volumes of urine, they have underlying pathology that may be identifiable in the urinary tract or seemingly hidden in the psyche. If you determine the interaction of each aspect for a particular cat, you can optimize diagnostic and therapeutic regimes. The lecture will integrate the current scientific knowledge about medical and behavioral management of feline interstitial cystitis.

2:40 – 3:30 pm   Anesthesia & Respiratory Disease, Dr. Laura Nafe
This session will focus on the general approach to anesthesia in the cat with respiratory disease. Focus will be on various anesthesia protocols, emphasizing indications and contraindications for each. As anesthesia protocols should be individualized for each patient, discussion will focus on protocols for specific diagnostic and therapeutic procedures with special attention to underlying and/or concurrent conditions common in cats. Case discussion will be utilized to emphasize key points.

 Diagnostic Evaluation of Pulmonary Disease, Dr. Amy DeClue
In this lecture, major diagnostic modalities for assessing disease in the lung with the goal of differentiating infection, inflammation, neoplasia and fibrosis will be discussed including imaging, airway sample collection and fine needle aspiration of the lung.

 Scientific Explanations of Unique Cat Behaviors, Dr. Hazel Carney
How does a cat find its way home over thousands of miles or why does it purr when ill? How can it pick out the person most uncomfortable around cats? How does it tell time? These are just a few of the unique cat behaviors that do have scientific explanations. The lecture will explain the “how” and “why” of at least 15 classic mysterious feline behaviors.

3:45 – 5:45 pm   Feline-Friendly Handling Lab #2, Dr. Ilona Rodan
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POSTER SESSIONS:
Presenter will be available on one day to provide information and answer questions.

P1. Virilizing Adrenal Tumors: A Rare Cause of Excessive Sex Hormone Production in Cats, Dr. Julia Sumner – Available on Saturday

P2. Accuracy of a Point-of-Care Luteinizing Hormone Test for the Determination of Reproductive Status in Domestic Cats, Dr. Matthew Krecic – Available on Friday

P3. Pharmacokinetics of Intravenous and Subcutaneous Dolasetron and Pharmacodynamics of Subcutaneous Dolasetron in Healthy Cats, Dr. Andrea Herndon – Available on Saturday

P4. Efficacy and Safety of a Disease Modifying Osteoarthritis Drug for Domestic Cats, Ms. Karen Greenwood – Available on Friday

P5. Primary Adrenal Lymphoma Causing Hypoadosteronism in a Cat, Dr. Jessica Romine – Available on Saturday

P6. Evaluation of the Efficacy of a New Pheromone Product Versus Placebo in the Management of Feline Aggression in Multi-cat Households, Dr. Theresa DePorter – Available on Friday

P7. Development and Validation of a Scale to Measure Cat Care and Understanding of Cats’ Behavioral Needs: The Cat Care and Needs Scale (CCANS), Ms. Mikel Delgado – Available on Saturday
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Additional Approval:

I hereby certify that the above named individual is registered as a participant at the AAFP 2016 Annual Conference, themed Feline Behavior and Respiratory Diseases, held November 3 – 6, 2016 in Washington, DC.

Signed: _______________________________________
Heather O’Steen, AAFP Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

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