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Attendees, Exhibitors, and Speakers—welcome!

Thank you for joining us for this incredible opportunity to learn and share from some of our industry’s superstars. The team responsible for putting this event together

have outdone themselves. As the VET Event Director, I extend my sincerest gratitude to all of you for investing your time and energy to attend VET.

The VET medical conference and exposition is really proud of the agenda this year. We have managed to curate some excellent and highly in-demand speakers. I trust you will agree. These experts have come from across North America and bring with them a wealth of knowledge and expertise. We are very fortunate to have them at VET.

The program this year includes something for everyone and is guaranteed to impress, teach, and enlighten all of you, covering everything from clinical, wellness-wellbeing, practice management, dermatology, and nutrition, to name a few.

Our intention is for you to find this conference inspiring, motivating, and of course educational. We are confident that once back in your clinic, you will be able to immediately implement a lot of this knowledge.

During VET, we encourage you to make contacts and forge connections, whether you are enjoying cocktails and hors d’oeuvres, or meeting new suppliers on the trade show floor. There will be many opportunities for networking and getting in touch.

On behalf of our entire team, thank you for attending VET.

Regards,
Lee Baker
VET, Event director

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TIME	TITLE	DESCRIPTION	SPEAKER
9:00am-10:00am	Kidneys and friends A case-based discussion on new insights into the diagnosis and treatment of kidney disease in dogs & cats	Kidneys & Friends A case-based discussion on new insights into the diagnosis and treatment of kidney disease in dogs & cats. How can I best manage my CKD patients? What do I do when the creatinine and SDMA do not match? Why measure FGF-23 and what does it mean? Why measure Cystatin B? Join us for answers to all these questions and more!	Marilyn Dunn , DVM, MVSc, Dipl. ACVIM Small Animal Internal Medic, Professor in small animal internal medicine
9:00am-10:00am	Psychopharmacology: What are the efficacy data?	This talk discusses the efficacy data available for both medications licensed in veterinary behavioural medicine and for those commonly used in behavioural medicine. A brief review of data for diets and supplements is included.	Karen Overall MA, VMD, PhD, DACVB, AVC-UPEI, Professor of Behavioural Medicine, AVC UPEI
9:30 am-10:30am	Relationship-centred Communication and Partnering with Clients in Nutrition Conversations	Conversations about nutrition between veterinary teams and clients happen frequently throughout a pet's life. Effective communication may help reduce the apprehension associated with some of these discussions, increase satisfaction for veterinary professionals and clients, and improve adherence and other important outcomes. We will discuss some of the foundational skills that can be applied to conversations about nutrition to help provide structure and increase efficiency, understand clients' perspectives, and create partnership.	Kat Sutherland, PhD
9:30 am-10:30am	The Cutting Edge of Medicine: an update on what's new in endocrinology	This lecture will focus on a variety of endocrine topics that have been dealt with in recent conferences that are clinically relevant.	Anthony Carr Dr. med. vet. DACVIM, Professor, Western College of Veterinary Medicine
11:00am-12:00pm	Diagnostics with a Twist in the Tail: Clinical Cases with Surprising Results	Many of our patients present with non-specific clinical signs, and behavioral changes in our pets may or may not reflect underlying disease. Even with a thorough history and skilled physical exam, clinicians may be misled as to the underlying pathologic condition(s). Running lab work and obtaining objective data from our patients allows for more accurate clinical diagnoses and focused and appropriate treatments. In this case-based session, we will be utilizing the minimum database (including hematology, biochemical profiling, and the complete urinalysis) to work through advanced cases with surprising twists.	Anthony Carr Dr. med. vet. DACVIM, Professor, Western College of Veterinary Medicine
11:00am-12:00am	Roundtable Discussion on Communicating with Clients about Nutrition	Conversations about nutrition can be challenging, complex, and at times, may evoke emotions owing to strongly held beliefs. Further, time constraints in practice can place additional pressure on veterinary teams. During this roundtable session, specialists will discuss various communication skills and approaches that can help veterinary teams improve efficiency with client education, understand clients' unique perspectives, and identify common ground to enhance adherence when differing opinions are present.	Moderator: Erin Marley, BSc DVM Allison Wara , DACVIM (Nutriton) Caitlin Grant , BSc, DVM, DVSc Sarah K Abood , DVM, PhD Kat Sutherland, PhD

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11:00am-12:00am	What you really need to know about gastrointestinal surgeries	Not every veterinarian is comfortable doing gastrointestinal (GI) surgeries because of the potential severity of complications and the difficulty in obtaining sufficient experience with the variable situations that can arise. The truth is that an enterotomy and a gastrotomy are relatively easy procedures with a low complication rate, and both are often life saving while GI biopsies are an excellent diagnostic tool. A few tools of trade can help make these surgeries less daunting.	Anne Sylvestre , BSc, DVM, DVSc, CCRP, Diplomate ACVS/ECVS, Educator; Small Animal Surgeon, Focus and Flourish
11:00am-12:00am	When is it medical, when is it behavioural, and is this the right question?	All behavioural cases should have physical examinations if at all possible to do safely and while meeting the patient's welfare needs. Every medical condition is recognized by the resultant behaviour changes, and behavioural conditions correlate with physiological changes. Sorting etiologies can be excruciatingly difficult. By looking at patterns and concordance of signs and understanding underlying mechanistic interactions, both the behavioural and medical aspects of conditions can be identified and treated.	Karen Overall MA, VMD, PhD, DACVB, AVC-UPEI, Professor of Behavioural Medicine, AVC UPEI
1:00pm-2:00pm	Authentic Leadership- What style works for you	With so many buzzwords and leadership styles out there, how do you choose what style works for you? In this session, we will explore Authentic Leadership Theory, a management style in which leaders are genuine, self-aware, transparent, and true to themselves. This session is designed for all levels of leadership and those who aspire to lead teams in the future.	Cheryl Bedford , Leadership Coach, Senior Key Account Manager, Elanco Canada Ltd
1:00pm-2:00pm	Becoming more humane: handling dogs and cats in hospital and clinic situations	A recent study showed that regardless of source, breed, or other demographic conditions, all neutered animals experienced more general fear and fearful diagnoses than did intact animals. These data strongly suggest that how we handle dogs in veterinary clinics and how we manage any emergency or surgical intervention is of utmost important to our patients' mental and emotional health.	Karen Overall , MA, VMD, PhD, DACVB, AVC-UPEI, Professor of Behavioural Medicine, AVC UPEI
1:30pm-2:30pm	ECG: getting a trace and knowing what it means: basics of ECG as well as interpretation of the trace	ECG: getting a trace and knowing what it means: basics of ECG as well as interpretation of the trace	Anthony Carr Dr. med. vet. DACVIM, Professor, Western College of Veterinary Medicine
1:30pm-2:30pm	Read Between the Lines: How to Navigate Pet Food Labels and Product Guides for Small Animal Patients	Pet food labels and product guides are a primary means of communicating nutritional information about a product to the veterinary care team. Although this info is critical in making nutritional recommendations, it can be challenging to navigate and objectively evaluate. In this session, participants will learn what pet food labels and product guides can (and can't!) tell us about pet foods, and how we can use this information to help clients make informed decisions for their pets.	Allison Wara , DACVIM (Nutrition), Board Certified Clinical Nutritionist, Royal Canin Canada

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3:00pm-4:00pm	Canine Aggression: Fact vs Fiction. Let's get you prepared to understand and treat aggressive dog patients now!	When dogs behave aggressively, owners look at their pets differently, less sympathetically. They consider relinquishment or euthanasia. Canine Aggression is the most common presentation to a veterinary behaviorist. Children are the most at risk. Let's prepare you to treat this behaviour problem with some sound, tried and true golden-behavior-knowledge-nuggets that can set the owner and pet up for successful long-term management and treatment. Myths will be debunked and science clarified.	Colleen Wilson , BSc., DVM, DACVB,, Specialist in Animal Behaviour, Official Fear Free Speaker, Elite Fear Free Certified Prof.
3:00pm-4:00pm	Diagnosis by breed: A hodgepodge of breed related cardiac diseases	At times diagnosis by breed can be made such as a Doberman with a VPC or a bleeding problem. Being familiar with breed related disorders allows the veterinarian to improve his odds of coming up with the right diagnosis rapidly. Quite a few breed related cardiac conditions exist in our canine patients. This lecture will help to focus attention on these problems (mitral valve disease in Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, Boxer cardiomyopathy, Doberman cardiomyopathy, sick sinus syndrome in West Highland White Terriers) using a case based approach. Based upon breed disposition various screening programs should be considered with attention being paid to the unique problems of the breed. Besides, it is a good idea to be ahead of the breeder in regard to medical knowledge if at all possible.	Anthony Carr, Dr. med. vet. DACVIM, Professor, Western College of Veterinary Medicine
3:00pm-4:00pm	Nutritional Assessment Tools – Enhance your performance in the exam room!	While most pet owners want to receive diet and treat recommendations from their family veterinarian, very few report getting them. Routine health exams are the perfect opportunity to integrate nutritional assessment tools and set clients and patients on the path to better health. This presentation will focus on determining a pet's nutritional risk and how to use team members' skills to improve client adherence of nutrition recommendations.	Sarah K Abood, DVM, PhD
3:00pm-4:00pm	Words to live by- Understanding the importance and purpose of established core values	Focus: Understanding the importance and purpose of established core values Cultural core values for any workplace are essential. Cultural values are the basic elements of how you go about your work, how you interact with each other, and help to guide your decisions. These are the "rules of the sandbox" that set out clear standards for attitude and behaviour that act as guiding principles for decisions, actions, attitude and performance. Suggestions for determining practice values will be presented along with ways to "live" the values every day.	Jayne Takahashi, DVM, MBA, President and Founder, Communication Leads 

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TIME	TITLE	DESCRIPTION	SPEAKER
8:30am-9:30am	AI's place in vet med marketing	Artificial intelligence (AI) and tools like ChatGPT are transforming the way many small businesses and marketers alike approach marketing. In this lecture, we will explore the pros and cons of using AI in vet med marketing and practical ways that veterinary clinics can leverage AI and tools like ChatGPT to create more personalized and efficient marketing campaigns.	Caitlin DeWilde , DVM, Veterinarian, Owner, The Social DVM
8:30am-9:30am	Nutrients of interest for GI conditions	Veterinary therapeutic diets are designed for a variety of gastrointestinal conditions, often with enhanced or decreased levels of dietary protein, fat, or fiber. It can be challenging for veterinary health care teams to understand when to focus on a particular nutrient of interest. Case examples will be used to explore nutrient modifications among commercial GI diets.	Sarah K Abood , DVM, PhD
8:30am-9:30am	Simple strategies for work-life sanity: Setting boundaries, saying no, work-life separation	Staying sane at work and at home requires a strong commitment to setting boundaries, separating work and life, and saying no. Yet these simple strategies can feel elusive and overwhelming. Learn the benefits of these tools for maintaining work-life sanity and gain practical steps and tangible language for expressing them to others. Attendees will feel empowered and equipped to set boundaries, separate work and home life, and say no.	Marie Holowaychuk, DVM, CEO and Founder, Reviving Veterinary Medicine
9:00am-10:00am	New kids on the block for the treatment of canine allergic dermatitis	Two new first-in-class medicines (oclocitinib and lokivetmab) give veterinarians effective and safe additional options to customize treatment for canine allergic dermatoses. Though these treatments have similar indications, there are some substantial differences in their mechanism of action, administration, contraindications, safety profiles, and other details that require careful consideration when selecting them for different patients.	Vincent Defalque, DVM, Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Dermatology, North West Veterinary Dermatology Services
9:00am-10:00am	The Femoral Head Ostectomy: misunderstood, undervalued and underutilized	The Femoral Head Ostectomy (FHO) is a markedly underutilized procedure in most private practices. The reason it is underutilized likely lies with it being characterized as a salvage procedure. The truth is, the FHO is an excellent primary treatment option and would help solve a lot of issues and perhaps save lives if it were used as such. The FHO had a bad reputation for having a mediocre outcome. That was then! It's time to take a better look at this surgical procedure.	Anne Sylvestre, BSc, DVM, DVSc, CCRP, Diplomate ACVS/ECVS, Educator; Small Animal Surgeon, Focus and Flourish
10:30am-11:30am	"I don't know how you do it": The impact of euthanasia on veterinary team well being	Every member of the veterinary team is regularly impacted by euthanasia procedures. Whether by communicating with a client about the "right time", helping a family to determine "what comes next", or calling a pet owner to let them know "the ashes are ready for pick-up", what feels like a routine part of our work can also take a tremendous toll. Recent research has delved into the impact of euthanasia procedures on veterinary team member wellbeing and will be the focus of this webcast. Practical tools and tips for coping with difficult euthanasia situations will also be provided.	Marie Holowaychuk, DVM, CEO and Founder, Reviving Veterinary Medicine
10:30am-11:30am	A nutritionist's approach to homemade diets	The choice to feed a homemade diet amongst pet owners seems to be growing. Homemade diets can sometimes be the best choice for a pet, if done correctly. This session will focus on how a veterinary nutritionist formulates a homemade diet from start to finish, including reviewing the current diet, communication strategies for discussing homemade diets, as well as how ingredients and nutrient targets are selected for the recipe.	Caitlin Grant , BSc, DVM, DVSc., ECVCN Residency Trained Veterinary Nutritionist
10:30am-11:30am	Focus on the positive: Building your 5-Star online reputation	Veterinary teams spend a lot of time worrying about negative online reviews, but are you doing all that you can to combat them? A few bad reviews can certainly be detrimental to a practice, but in a sea of dozens (or hundreds) of good reviews, they barely make a dent if at all. Focus on the positive and adopt a proactive approach to getting those five star reviews.	Caitlin DeWilde, DVM, Veterinarian, Owner, The Social DVM

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TIME	TITLE	DESCRIPTION	SPEAKER
10:30am-11:30am	The neurologic exam from a medical acupuncture perspective	This presentation will pull together the importance of a neuro exam. We will discuss the primary reflexes that we perform, the nerves that they are testing, and how we apply this from an acupuncture perspective. We will finish off the talk with a case to bring all of these concepts together.	Danielle Anderson, DVM, CCRP, cVMA, Veterinarian/owner, SOAR Veterinary Services
10:30am-11:30am	Treating canine pyoderma in 2023	Antimicrobial resistance is recognized as a growing global threat to public health. Prudent use of antibiotics is an integral part of good veterinary practices. This lecture will mainly focus on the most prevalent infection in Veterinary Dermatology: canine superficial pyoderma. Discussion will include evidence-based recommendations for the diagnosis and treatment of methicillin-resistant Staphylococcal skin infections.	Vincent Defalque, DVM, Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Dermatology, North West Veterinary Dermatology Services
11:30am-12:30pm	Don't get left behind. Using telemedicine to help elevate your practice	This session will take veterinarians on a journey of the current and future landscapes of veterinary telemedicine. The program will discuss how telemedicine is an important solution to advancing animal care for an industry in crisis. With modern solutions, veterinarians can acquire and retain clients, provide new employment opportunities and balance for staff, and ongoing client care to drive better health outcomes. Finally, there will be a focus on communication, best practices and how veterinarians can market telemedicine to broaden the reach of their practice.	Matt Spiegle, DVM, Medical Director & Director of Veterinary Programs, Vetster
12:30pm-1:30pm	Isoxazolines for treating skin and ear parasites in dogs, cats, rabbits and hamsters	In 2014, a new class of parasiticides was introduced to the Canadian small animal health market. Isoxazoline drugs include afoxolaner, esafoxolaner, fluralaner, lotilaner, and sarolaner. A plethora of oral and topical spot-on products are now commercially available. We will review the clinical use (both label and extralabel) of isoxazolines in Canada for skin and ear parasites affecting dogs, cats, rabbits and hamsters.	Vincent Defalque, DVM, Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Dermatology, North West Veterinary Dermatology Services
12:30pm-1:30pm	Practice does not make perfect: Reducing perfectionism among veterinary team members	Perfectionism is a common trait among veterinary team members and can negatively impact wellbeing. Research demonstrates that veterinarians who exhibit trait perfectionism have a higher risk of moral distress and perfectionism, in general, can worsen symptoms of anxiety and depression. This session will focus on the different forms of perfectionism, why they occur, and what the consequences can be. Practical strategies will be shared to help cope with and reduce perfectionism long term.	Marie Holowaychuk, DVM, CEO and Founder, Reviving Veterinary Medicine
12:30pm-1:30pm	Roundtable discussion on homemade diets	Alternative diets, such as homemade diets, appear to be a popular choice amongst pet owners, whether as the complete diet or as a part of the diet. This roundtable session will provide the opportunity for attendees to ask questions related to homemade diets. Topics of discussion can include tips on assessing homemade diets, important points to cover when communicating about homemade diets to pet owners, and where to access resources for creating complete and balanced recipes for healthy and or/sick pets	Moderator: Erin Marley, BSc DVM Allison Wara, DACVIM (Nutrition) Caitlin Grant, BSc, DVM, DVSc. Sarah K Abood, DVM, PhD

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TIME	TITLE	DESCRIPTION	SPEAKER
1:00pm-2:00pm	Answering “the 5Ws” of constant rate infusions in the perioperative period	Constant rate infusions (CRIs) are commonly used to deliver a medication continuously allowing to maintain a consistent plasmatic levels over time of that medication. This delivering method prevents sudden peaks associated with intermittent IV boluses and allows titration of the drug based on the patient’s response. In the perioperative period CRIs are frequently used to deliver opioids (fentanyl) local anesthetics (lidocaine) and sedatives (dexmedetomidine) to provide pain relief and can be combined together as part of the multimodal approach to analgesia. The final goal is to obtain uniform and consistent pain control.	Stefania Grasso, DVM, DACVAA, Board Certified Specialist in Veterinary Anesthesia and Analgesia®, TheVSCAN
1:00pm-2:00pm	Perineal Hernia: diagnosis and treatment	Perineal hernia or loss of support for the rectum, most commonly occurs in older intact male dogs leading to an out-pouching of the rectum and inability to effectively empty the rectum during defecation. Surgical treatment is indicated to correct the hernia and reestablish lateral support for the rectum. This presentation will focus on diagnosis of perineal hernia along with relevant anatomy and treatment options.	Sarah Marvel , DVM, MS, Assistant Professor, Colorado State University
2:30pm-3:30pm	COVID 19 Magnified Existing workplace mental health inadequacies... make way for the new normal	As the pandemic set in, humans began to put things into perspective. For some people, staying at home meant they had time for a new pet! Veterinary clinics suddenly became engulfed in sudden, unplanned, understaffed growth. Workers were unprepared to handle the additional emotional burden of managing COVID19 exposure (curbside medicine) and overwhelming pets needing care. COVID19 created a lot of stress and a lot of innovation. Post-pandemic growth is real. Psychological health and safety was created and published in 2013, in Canada!	Coral Doherty, RVT, CPHSA, QM, Certified Psychological Health and Safety Improvement Specialist, Better Mental Health for the Future
2:30pm-3:30pm	Creating a better bandage for function, form and fewer frustrations	Bandages are commonly used but often improperly applied To properly apply a bandage, one must define its purpose (support, immobilization, wound coverage, hemostasis) and know how to use the various layers to suit the patient’s needs. The order in which the layers are applied (contact, padding, compression, protection) never varies! Join us for this talk and learn numerous tips and tricks for successful bandaging.	Anne Sylvestre , BSc, DVM, DVSc, CCRP, Diplomate ACVS/ECVS, Educator; Small Animal Surgeon, Focus and Flourish
2:30pm-3:30pm	Perioperative ECG: diagnosing and treating arrhythmias during anesthesia	The electrocardiogram is an important part of routine perioperative monitoring and a useful tool for correctly diagnosing and treating cardiac arrhythmias. These can be often pre-existing or caused by multiple factors such as underlying disease processes and/or anesthetic drugs. Pre-operative detection of arrhythmias is paramount as they can cause cardiovascular instability during general anesthesia and might need to be treated before proceeding with anesthetics administration. The first important step is to be able to obtain a diagnostic electrocardiogram and to distinguish artifacts from real cardiac arrhythmias.	Stefania Grasso, DVM, DACVAA, Board Certified Specialist in Veterinary Anesthesia and Analgesia®, TheVSCAN
2:30pm-3:30pm	Social Media 2023: What’s in, what’s out, and how to choose what’s right for your practice	With the number of social media and online review platforms ever growing, it’s hard to keep up with it all—let alone know if your practice even needs to. We’ll review the platforms out there, their pros and cons, and what it takes to keep them up. Learn workflows and hacks to determine what’s right for your team and clientele.	Caitlin DeWilde, DVM, Veterinarian, Owner, The Social DVM
2:30pm-3:30pm	Upper airway obstruction: A case based discussion	Obstruction of the upper airway is not uncommon to see as a result of brachycephalic conformation, degenerative changes that affect laryngeal function, or due to swelling from inflammation or a mass. This presentation reviews clinical cases of companion animals with upper respiratory obstruction, including necessary diagnostics, treatments performed, and outcome.	Sarah Marvel , DVM, MS, Assistant Professor, Colorado State University

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Have lunch in the newly renovated café on the trade show floor.

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