March 16th: Dermatology with Dr. Keith Hnilica

A Pattern Approach to Clinical Dermatology will answer the questions “What are the infections?”, and “Why are they there?” Advancements in Canine Allergy diagnosis and management will be introduced and reviewed. Secondary infections are a HUGE portion of the allergic dog’s clinical disease. The current treatment options for Staph Pyoderma and Otitis will be discussed. Also, the development of resistance and product failure will be discussed as well and practical strategies for controlling fleas with a product review. And, a practical and steroid free method for diagnosing and treating feline dermatitis and allergic disease will be introduced and discussed.

Dr. Keith Hnilica graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1993. After graduating, he received his MS and became a DACVD. Dr. Hnilica was on faculty at the University of Georgia for 3 years and at The University of Tennessee for 8 years. He is the author of www.itchnot.com, an author of Small Animal Dermatology; a color Atlas and Therapeutic Guide, which has been translated into 7 languages. In 2009, Dr. Hnilica left the University of Tennessee to develop a progressive referral and learning center focusing on cutting-edge medicine with exceptional client service and the absolute best patient care possible. This course offers 6 hours of CE credit and lecture notes will be provided. Registration begins at 7:30AM and the session runs 8AM-3:30PM.

Pre-registration is $135 for CVMA members, $225 for non-members. $30 additional for on-site registration. To register for this lecture, please call, email, or log-on no later than Friday, March 4. No refunds after March 4.

Feline Asthma or Feline Heartworm?

By: Dr. Ned Bartlett of Harbor Animal Hospital, CVMA Member

Approximately 20 years ago, I suspected either Feline Asthma or Cardiomyopathy in an adult cat that presented with severe dyspnea. Since I did not have an ultrasound machine at the time, I referred the cat to a neighboring practice where an adult heartworm was found through echocardiography. Since that time, I have been on the elusive search for ultrasonic images characteristic of Feline Heartworm Disease. Interestingly enough, our practice recently diagnosed three antigen positive cases of Feline Heartworm Disease with concurrent co-morbid infection with Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV) in a matter of a few months this past summer.

Case One: 8 year old spayed female DLH indoor/outdoor cat. The pet owner has had the cat for 4 years and brought her into the practice due to concerns of decreased appetite, weight loss and not acting normally. Dr. Gray conducted a physical exam, Snap Feline Triple Test for Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV), Feline Leukemia (FelV) and heartworm as well as a blood work panel. Upon results, she found a heart murmur, renal disease as well as positive FIV and feline heartworm results. The cat was treated and sent home with medications, prescription renal diet, and monthly Revolution to apply topically. A two

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President’s Thoughts
Dr. David Saidel, 2011 CVMA President

Just before I sat down to write these thoughts, I perused the list of past presidents of the CVMA. I feel fortunate to share history with these dedicated people. Some on the list I know quite well—some I knew quite well.

It is indeed an honor and privilege to have been elected to serve as president of the Chicago Veterinary Medical Association. My duties will be easier because of the work of those who have gone before me. I am especially appreciative of the efforts of Dr. Alvi, the board of directors, all of the various committee members and Rich Susralski with his office staff. These people have kept the CVMA running smoothly and efficiently.

Our Continuing Education Committee continues to provide one of our very important benefits. Our excellent CE program is even more enhanced now that we are R.A.C.E. (Registry Approved Continuing Education) approved. However, we should not ignore the great efforts put forth by the other committees large and small: Animal Welfare, Bylaws, Communications, Historian, Human Animal Bond, Legislative, Marketing, Membership/Fellowship, Nominations, Public Education, Scholarship and Veterinary Technician.

Looking ahead, I predict a good year for the CVMA. Yogi Berra supposedly said, “Prediction is a risky business, especially when it’s about the future.” But he did say, “When you come to a fork in the road, take it.” This year, a special effort will be made to take that correct “fork in the road” and continue to work with the Illinois State VMA to promote and nurture active membership in both organizations. We plan to aggressively recruit new graduates to join the CVMA. I also am committing myself and our board to listen and respond to your needs as CVMA members.

I assure you that I will do everything in my power so that the CVMA will continue on its mission of providing: “professional enrichment and communication, quality continuing education, dissemination of information to the public and promoting the health and well-being of animals.”

Sincerely,

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Welcome New Members!
We would like to welcome the following new members to our strong and growing association. These 24 DVMs and 6 DVM Students joined between 11/17/10-1/25/11.

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**DVM Students**
- Aracely Acevedo (IL 2011)
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- Joseph Deutsch (IL 2011)
- Krysta Stewarts (IL 2011)
- Jennifer Herbert (IL 2012)
- Melissa Tobin (IL 2014)

And, be sure to spread the word about our association. The larger we are, the greater impact we can make on those around us!

Calling all “Ask-A-Vet” Volunteers!
Please contact the CVMA office to volunteer at our booth for these shows! Volunteers receive:

**FREE ADMISSION** and **REIMBURSED PARKING**
First time volunteers are welcomed and encouraged to participate.

**February 25-27**
IKC Dog Show at McCormick Place

**March 18-20**
Family Pet Expo at Arlington Race Track

Complimentary CE & Dinner
**March 9 at Cooper’s Hawk in Orland Park**

We have partnered again with Boehringer-Ingelheim. Dr. Bonnie Barclay will return to present an update on Feline Calicivirus as well as “Have We Seen Your Cat Lately?” a discussion to help increase feline office visits. This meeting offers 1.5 CE credit hours.

Dr. Bonnie J. Barclay, DVM, MBA (Canine/Feline Specialty) has more than 25 years of experience in the Animal Health Industry including 13 years of veterinary clinical expertise (e.g. equine, feline, and canine). Career accomplishments include joining Boehringer-Ingelheim Vetmedica, Inc. in the capacity of Professional Services Veterinarian and playing an instrumental role in the FTC mandated divestiture of Fort Dodge Animal Health products. She lectures extensively to veterinarians on topics ranging from pain management, cardiology, diabetes, infectious diseases, immunology and zoonotic disease. Limited seating is available. Contact the CVMA office to register.

**Date:** Wednesday, March 9th
**Time:** 6:30PM Registration 7:00PM Dinner / Discussion
**Place:** Cooper’s Hawk in Orland Park
15690 S. Harlem Avenue
Orland Park, IL 60462
(708) 633-0200

Please call the CVMA at (630) 325-1231 or email: cvma@chicagovma.org to register. Please, no more than 3 registrants per hospital. Veterinarians & Key Support Staff are welcome to attend.
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### Analysis of 2010 Regular CE Series

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- A total of **8,262 CE Hours were earned** during the 2010 Regular CE Series.
- **95%** of all attendees at 2010 CE events were **CVMA Members**!
- **100% of CVMA Members paid a discounted rate for their CE courses!**
- **12%** of all paid CE registrations were NOT earned (No-Shows)

### Analysis of 2010 Complimentary CE Evening and/or Dinner Meetings

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- A total of **824 CE Hours were earned** in 2010 from Complimentary CE Courses.
- **65%** of all attendees at 2010 Complimentary CE events were **CVMA Members**!
- 3 meetings were sponsored by CVMA. 7 meetings were Co-Sponsored with CVMA.
- **Thanks to our 2010 Co-Sponsors**: Intervet Schering-Plough Animal Health (1), Pfizer Animal Health (2), and Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica, Inc. (4)!
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In January, leadership of the VDL changed hands, but the quality and commitment to serving you remain the same.

I extend my deepest gratitude to Dr. Wally Hoffmann, who led the lab over the past four and a half years as interim director. He performed a crucial service for our college and the Illinois veterinary profession.

Dr. Rick Fredrickson, an anatomic pathologist with the VDL for the past eight years, is the new director. He plans to continue the standards of service established under previous directors.

“Dr. John Andrews and Dr. Hoffmann did an excellent job of assembling a phenomenal staff. I’ve been pretty blessed to be part of it,” says Dr. Fredrickson, who grew up on a farm in Plato Center, in Kane County, Illinois. He later earned two bachelor’s degrees, in ag mechanization and animal science, followed by a DVM and a master’s in veterinary toxicology from Iowa State University. He first came to University of Illinois to complete a residency.

As the new director, Dr. Fredrickson says he is “always interested in feedback, both pro and con, from local practitioners and colleagues.” He hopes to gain more exposure for the VDL by attending local and regional meetings of veterinary medical associations in the state.

Meanwhile, he’d like to introduce the newest members of the VDL staff, who bring a range of special interests to expand the mission of service, teaching, and research:

- Dr. Adam Stern, dermatologic pathology and forensics, especially animal abuse cases
- Dr. Vincent Hsiao, broad background in food animal

To stay abreast of the latest from the VDL, subscribe to the monthly one-page newsletter by writing to: vlddirectoroffice@vetmed.illinois.edu. It is another way they enhance your practice effectiveness by sharing the how’s and why’s of the latest testing options.
Veterinary Student Mentorship
Matthew Bauer, DVM — Membership Committee

This past November, I took a trip down to Champaign to meet and talk with the pre-vet club. The meeting had a great turnout with approximately 40 students in attendance. The club invited me down to talk a bit about both what to expect in vet school and in their first year of practice. The goal of the event was to discuss the joys and stresses of life as a student and as a Veterinarian. The trip was also designed to help reach out and encourage student awareness and involvement in the CVMA.

We started out by covering some very honest issues that new veterinarians face, including the stresses and joys of a young Veterinarian. We discussed some unique firsts that they will experience as new doctors, both enjoyable and stressful. Another important topic we discussed, that was a bit depressing was the burden of student debt that most new professionals have when leaving professional school. While some students seemed to have an understanding that they would have some student debt, they did not realize the significance of their student debt. The next resounding question I had from all of the students was how can I afford school loans? I explained that while the loans are sizeable, they will still be able to afford to make an enjoyable living as a veterinarian.

Overall I would consider the trip a success. After the meeting, I had several students approach me about how to get involved in the CVMA and how they could go about shadowing Chicagoland DVMs. Since this trip, I have had students shadow me at our clinic in the south suburbs. I also would like to ask other CVMA members for their help in mentoring future students.

100 Years Ago: October and November, 1910
Raymond Wise, DVM — Historian

DECEMBER 13, 1910. The Chicago Veterinary Society was called to order at 9pm in room #5 of the Kunts-Remmler Restaurant with 17 members in attendance.

Correspondence was read from J.J. Harris & Co. representing Lloyds of London. He will be invited to the next meeting to explain his proposition for insuring Chicago work horses.

Bills allowed for the November meeting included Printing $.75, Rent $3.00, and Cigars $4.50.

Discussion of the following questions ensued:
1. What is a Levator Humeri abscess?
2. What is the most effective treatment for oxyuris inhabiting the rectum of the horse?
3. What is the present status of antitoxin treatment for canine distemper?
4. What are the therapeutic actions and indications for citrate of potassium?
5. Are dry or moist dressings preferable for treatment of wounds and ulcers?
6. Is it advisable to inject solutions, etc into open joints?
7. What is meant by the B.N.A. nomenclature?

Meeting was adjourned and will meet again at 8pm on January 10, 1911 at the Great Northern Hotel.

JANUARY 10, 1911. The Chicago Veterinary Society was called to order by the President, Dr. J.M. Parks at 8:45pm in room 34C of the Great Northern Hotel with 10 members and 2 guests present.

Mr. J.J. Harris appeared and explained the Modus Operandi of their insurance policies and invited the cooperation of the Veterinarians of Chicago. He also promised to formulate and send to the City Veterinarians specific disabilities recognized by the Lloyds Company. Excavating rate 12%. Horses over 11 years not accepted. Good teaming horse at 10%. Does not insure dogs.

Questions from the Question Box discussed included:
1. What is the treatment to stop a bitch from becoming pregnant after sexual intercourse?
2. What is the best way to treat leucorrhea?
3. What is a good odorless disinfectant?
4. Why are bacterins not practicable in dog practice?
5. What treatment for canker in the mouth of a dog that failed to respond to 20 dressings?
6. Would the bismuth paste treatment be successful in poll-evil and fistula?
7. If a viable poison is introduced hypodermically, is there any instance where it took 2 months to cause disease?
8. What treatment is indicated in case of diarrhea without blood in dog of 2 months standing?

It was moved, seconded and carried to take up for consideration at the next meeting the subject of the advisability of creating a fund for the protection of the members from prosecution in cases of alleged malpractice.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:15pm.
month follow-up revealed moderate weight gain, improved appetite, a negative Feline Heartworm antigen test and hematology with a marked eosinophilia.

Case Two: 2 yr old male DLH stray barn cat from same owner as Case #1. Owner had recently acquired the cat. The pet owner brought him in for a routine neuter. Before surgery, the veterinarian conducted a physical exam and Snap Feline Triple Test. The cat was asymptomatic, but the owner was advised to test the cat since her other cat was positive for both FIV and heartworm. As a result, the cat was also positive for FIV and heartworm. Upon the positive heartworm test results, an ultrasound revealed several visible adult heartworms. Since the cat was asymptomatic and otherwise appeared healthy upon physical exam, the neuter was completed and Revolution was applied topically and prescribed monthly.

Both cats in Cases 1 and 2 lived near Illinois State Beach Park which is located in an area of high canine heartworm prevalence. Two months later, given the finding of the adult worm of Case 2, Dr. Bartlett conducted an ultrasound for the 8 year old cat in Case 1. The ultrasound did not show any adult heartworms in the cat. A second Snap test was utilized and the cat was still FIV positive but feline heartworm negative.

Since then, a third asymptomatic, (Case Three) concurrent positive FIV and Feline Heartworm case has presented at our practice. At last report, all three cats remain asymptomatic.

As Dr. Gary Norsworthy, DVM discusses in his article entitled “Feline Heartworm’s a Different Animal” in the April/May 2010 issue of the ISVMA newsletter, it is estimated that about 3-4% of the immature adults become 6-inch long adult heartworms and live for 2-4 years before dying spontaneously. Heartworm-associated respiratory disease (HARD) is defined by vascular airway and interstitial lung lesions caused by the death of immature adult worms and the inflammation may last up to 8 months, unlike the type of heartworm disease you find in dogs.

We now question the number of cases previously diagnosed with Feline Asthma as potentially having had HARD. A statistical review of our medical records of patients not having been provided with heartworm prevention, the number of “Feline Asthma” cases is consistent with at least 10% of our positive canine heartworm positive cases, as predicted by Dr. Norsworthy. We have found very few “Feline Asthma” cases in cats that have consistently been on heartworm preventative.

Since the inflammation is caused by an immune response in the respiratory system in cats, I question if the suppressed immune function from a positive FIV cat may allow the development of an adult heartworm when a cat is exposed to microfilaria. Although our patient population is only representative of an average veterinary clinic, based on anecdotal cases, all three cats were asymptomatic, FIV positive with microfilaria progressing to adult heartworms. This begs the question, “Could this co-morbid disease state present a survival benefit?”
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