SCAV’s Advances Several Member Initiatives in 2016

As the 2016 President of the South Carolina Association of Veterinarians, I am pleased to report on several member initiatives.

1. S. 687 Animal Welfare Legislation received several hearings last fall before the Select Subcommittee on Animal Welfare of the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee. Much of this contentious issue boils down to a fundamental disagreement over the proper role of non-profit shelters in the animal welfare community. After receiving a favorable report from the subcommittee, the bill passed the full Senate Agriculture Committee unanimously in November and is on the full Senate calendar during this legislative season.

   a. The bill keeps intact all public safety services (including spaying, neutering, and vaccinations) currently offered by shelters for ALL owners, allows all rescued pets the shelter services, allows the shelter to perform any and all veterinary services to animals it holds for adoptions and allows any and all services for low income owners.
   
   b. All veterinary clinics are currently regulated by the Department of LLR. Under the bill, shelters themselves will be held accountable for poor medical services. Currently, shelters run by non-veterinarians can be inspected by LLR but are not disciplined or fined for poor animal welfare care. Currently, only a veterinarian can be disciplined. Many shelters are now run by professional administrators and the employed veterinarian only provides day to day veterinary services but does not have a say on how the shelter is run or how it prioritizes animal welfare.

2. SCVETS Care, SCAV’s Foundation, is working on acquiring pet oxygen masks for member veterinary clinics to distribute to area fire departments. More details to follow.

3. Small Animal Academy is set for Sunday, March 20 at the Columbia Marriott. Seven hours of continuing education plus lunch is available at no cost to members. Register by March 12. See inside for more details.

4. SCAV’s South Carolina Veterinary Reserve Corps (SCVRC) applied for and received a grant to cover the costs for Awareness and Operations courses for those volunteers who noted interest to be trainers when they completed the online SCVRC application. The Florida State Animal Response Corps (FL SARC, the official FEMA-sponsored trainers) will deliver the training that is scheduled in Columbia June 10, 11 and 12. The SCVRC was accepted as a new unit of the US Surgeon General’s Division of the Civilian Volunteer Reserve Corps at the end of 2014.

5. Southeast Veterinary Conference is scheduled June 19-22 at the Hilton Head Marriott & Resort. More than 20 hours of continuing education will be offered and members receive special discount. See inside for more details.

6. SCAV is collaborating with the AVMA and the American Society of Veterinary Medical Association Executives (ASVMAE) to cultivate future leaders in veterinary medicine. Annually, the AVMA
offers a future leaders program at its January meetings. Veterinarians who are 5-15 years post-graduation and recent graduates 0-5 years post-graduation who are interested in developing their leadership skills are encouraged to apply. ASVMAE also offers a Power of Ten Leadership program annually. More details about these programs will be available to SCAV members.

I welcome the opportunity to serve as the 2016 President of the South Carolina Association of Veterinarians, and I look forward to seeing you at the March 20 Small Animal Academy and the 2016 Southeast Veterinary Conference.

Michael Kolatis, DVM
SCAV President
Fort Lawn Animal Hospital

2016 SCAV Animal Academy Confirmed for March 20—Seven (7) Hours of Continuing Education Available for SCAV Members at No Cost/Technician and Practice Manager Track Added

The Small Animal Academy is scheduled at the Columbia Marriott, 1200 Hampton Street, Columbia SC 29201. Registration opens at 8:30 am. Lectures begin at 9:00 am. Seven hours of continuing education plus lunch. No registration fee for all current SCAV members who register prior to March 12. After March 12, pay $50.

Veterinary Track:

• To Pee, or Not to Pee, That is the Question. A Practical Approach to Dysuria in Dogs, Dr. Corinne Goldman
• Name that Cough! Management of Chronic Airway Disease, Dr. Corinne Goldman
• Beyond drugs - taming dysrhythmias, Dr. Dan Hall
• Balloons and occluders - definitive treatment of congenital heart disease, Dr. Dan Hall
• Evaluating and Stabilizing Upper Airway Obstructive Patients, Dr. Michelle Turner
• Emergency Management of Tracheal Collapse, Dr. Michelle Turner
• Emergency Preparedness and the South Carolina Medical Reserve Corps, Dr. Kevin Elliott

Lunch will be available from 12:00-1:00 pm for SCAV members. During lunch, Dr. Kevin Elliott will highlight progress made with Emergency Preparedness and the South Carolina Veterinary Reserve Corps.

Veterinary Technician & Practice Manager Track:

• Five Common Mistakes a Practice Makes, Marshall Liger, LVT
• Open Book Management, Marshall Liger, LVT
• Utilization of a Veterinary Technician, Jeanna Lineberger, LVT
• Lunch for SCAVT Members
• Emergency Preparedness and the South Carolina Veterinary Medical Reserve Corps, Dr. Kevin Elliott
• Pharmacology Refresher and Open Floor Discussion Part 1, Melissa Entrekin, LVT
• Pharmacology Refresher and Open Floor Discussion Part 2, Melissa Entrekin, LVT

About the Speakers:

Kevin Elliott, DVM, has been with the Animal Emergency Clinic in Greenville since 1998. He received his bachelor’s degree from Wofford College and graduated from the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Elliott’s family has three dogs, a cat, and a corn snake. He appreciates the opportunity to really make a difference for pets and owners at their time of need.

Melissa Entrekin, LVT, VTS works for the Animal Emergency Clinic in Greenville, SC. She became the first woman in the state of South Carolina to obtain her license in Veterinary Technician in Emergency and Critical Care through the International Academy of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care Technicians.

Corinne Goldman, DVM, MS, DACVIM (SAIM) is a Maryland native, and grew up in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. She earned her BS degree and DVM from Virginia Tech and remains an avid fan. She completed an internship at Carolina Veterinary Specialists, followed by an internal medicine residency and Master’s Degree in Veterinary Science at Purdue University. During her residency, Dr. Goldman developed an interest in nephrology and minimally invasive urology, and provides non-surgical alternatives for management of lower urinary tract disorders. She is an active member of the Society of Veterinary Nephrologists and Urologists and is a past-president of the Greater Columbia Association of Veterinarians. She lectures on the local, state, and national levels and has published articles in veterinary gastroenterology and urology and is co-author of a chapter in the textbook *Nephrology and Urology of Small Animals.*

Dan Hall, VMD, DACVIM (Cardiology) grew up in Kent Lakes, New York. He received his bachelor’s degree in biology (1998) and his VMD degree (2003) from the University of Pennsylvania. During his time at Penn, he also competed on the varsity Track & Field team (Pole Vault and Decathlon). Dr. Hall worked in general practice for 5 years in Pennsylvania before returning to Tufts University to complete a 3 year residency in cardiology. Dr. Hall’s professional interests include interventional cardiology, early screening methods for acquired cardiac disease, and the use of advanced echocardiographic applications for staging cardiac disease. He has several first author publications in the major veterinary journals (JVIM, JAVMA, AJVR, JVC) as well as a book chapter on heart failure, and enjoys lecturing on any cardiology topic. Dr. Hall was recognized with the Excellence in Teaching award from Tufts University.

Marshall Liger, LVT, CVPM is one of 400 across the nation who hold the Certified Veterinary Practice Manager certification. He is a hospital administrator with Bees Ferry in Charleston and also operates Liger Veterinary Consulting. Also, he serves on the South Carolina Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners.

Jeanna Lineberger, LVT, graduated from Purdue University in 1991. Immediately after graduation Jeanna started working at Michi-
gan City Animal Hospital for 12 years where she gained experience with domestic animals along with exotic species at the local small children’s zoo. In 2002 Jeanna moved to South Carolina to take a position with Riverbanks Zoo and Garden as an LVT. At Riverbanks she also had the opportunity to do field research on sea turtles in Suriname. She became active with the International Association of Zoo Veterinary Technicians where she was chair of the teaching programs. Currently, she does relief work at the zoo along with staying active in the sea turtle research project.

Michelle Turner, DVM, received an Industrial Engineering degree from Georgia Tech in 2004, and received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Georgia in 2009. She was in private practice for a year and a half before realizing her true calling in emergency medicine. Dr. Turner enjoys the fast pace and clients in emergency medicine and finds it very challenging and fulfilling. Her veterinary interests include feline medicine, wound care and management, emergency surgery, and client education.

Registration:
SCAV and SCAVT members receive complimentary registration when they register prior to March 12. Visit www.scav.org to register or send an email to makenzie.hudson@scav.org with specific registration details.

**Horse Tests Positive for Rabies in York County**

During the month of January, a York county horse tested positive for rabies. The horse began showing neurologic signs week prior and as the horse did not improve with treatment, the owner elected to euthanize based on poor prognosis and human health concerns. This infected horse had not been vaccinated against Rabies. Veterinarians are encouraged to recommend to horse owners that the Rabies vaccine is the MOST important vaccine to protect horse and human health. The two individuals who were caring for the horse had to be treated to secondary exposure.

As spring arrives, veterinarians should remind horse owners to keep horses protected from diseases that are transmitted by biting insects, more specifically mosquitoes. In South Carolina, Clemson Livestock Poultry Health recommends that horses are vaccinated twice yearly (every 6 months) for Eastern-Western Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE/WEE) and West Nile Virus (WN). These vaccines usually come in multiple combinations known as “EWT, EWT/WN, or EWT/FR”. The “T” in the abbreviation is short for Tetanus, which is also a very important vaccine for horses. Equine Influenza (Flu), Equine Herpes virus (Rhino), and Strangles are other diseases that the incidence can be reduced though vaccination. The frequency, or need, for these vaccines is based on the horse’s activity and exposure to other horses.

For a complete list of vaccinations and recommendations, visit the website http://www.aaep.org/vaccination_guidelines.htm. Your local veterinarian is the best source for vaccine recommendations and what diseases are present in your area.
Neurologic diseases in horses include but not limited to: Rabies, EEE, WNV, and EHV-1. Please review “Reportable Diseases in South Carolina” list by diagnosis, suspicion, and clinical signs. The diseases and clinical signs listed are by law reportable the State Veterinarian’s office within 48 hours. The list can be reviewed on our website: http://www.clemson.edu/public/lph/ahp/rep_disease.html


Clemson Veterinary Diagnostic Center (CVDC) continues to provide free testing for Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and West Nile Virus (WNV) through a grant from DHEC. This grant provides limited funding to perform surveillance testing for EEE and WNV. In order to be eligible for the grant we need samples submitted to Clemson Veterinary Diagnostic Center with a CVDC submission form and the “Equine CNS Reportable Disease Form” completed (attached). DHEC provides free testing for Rabies suspect animals.

**AVMA House of Delegates Winter Session 2016 wrap-up**

The AVMA House of Delegates held its Winter Session on January 8-9 during the Veterinary Leadership Conference in Chicago. The District Caucuses, which are open meetings of the HOD members, state executive directors and leadership, and their respective Board

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**2016 Southeast Veterinary Conference**

is June 19-22 at the Hilton Head Marriott Resort & Spa

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**Sunday, June 19:**

- Oncology, Kathryn Taylor, DVM, MS, DACVIM Oncology
- Electrosurgery Lab, Randy Basinger, DVM, DACVS
- Laser Therapy, The Science Made Simple; Laser Therapy: Protocols and Treatment
- Management of Canine/Feline Diabetes; Complications of Canine/Feline Diabetes; Insulin Therapy, Cynthia Ward, VMD, PhD, DACVIM
- Avian Restraint & Grooming; Husbandry; Marshall Liger, LVT, CVPM

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**Monday, June 20:**

- Traumatic Dento-Alveolar Injuries - Recognition and Treatment; Explaining Periodontal Disease to Your Clients; How to Make Your Practice Excel in Dentistry; Dental Radiographic Positioning and Interpretation; Oral charting, dental cleaning, hand instrumentation and sharpening; Regional Nerve Block and Treatment Planning, Katherine Queck, DVM, FAVD
- Heartworm, Stephen Jones, DVM and Andy Moorhead, DVM, MS, PhD, DVM
- Hernia, Randy Basinger, DVM, DACVS
- Dermatology (TBA)
- Feline Thyroid Storm and Unusual Manifestations of Feline Hyperthyroidism; Got Milk? The Clinical Approach to Hypercalcemia; Fun with Atypical Cushing’s Disease and Extended Adrenal Panels and Atypical Addison’s Disease, Cynthia Ward, VMD, PhD, DACVIM
- Everyday ECG Monitoring in the Emergency/ Critical Care Setting, Jessica Schavone, LVT
- Open Book Management, Marshall Liger, LVT, CVPM

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**Tuesday, June 21:**

- Lateral suture cruciate repair: Surgical Exposure; Lateral suture cruciate repair: managing the meniscus; Lateral suture cruciate repair: stabilization using newer materials and isometric points; Medial Patella Luxation: How to do it well in your practice. Picking the correct repair techniques and executing them, Randy Basinger, DVM, DACVS
- Laser Therapy: Revolutionizing Pain Management & Wound Therapy, Part 1; Laser Therapy, The Science Made Simple; Laser Therapy: Case Studies and Practice Implementation, David Bradley, DVM, FASLMS
- Diagnosing and Treating Immune-Mediated Hemolytic Anemia, Gavin Olsen, DVM, DACVIM
- Approaching Radiographic Interpretation of the Thorax & Abdomen, William Hornof, DVM, MS, DACVR and John Mattoon, DVM, DACVR
- Fear Factor, Rachel Abrams, DVM
- Marketing Your Practice through Facebook: The Untold Story; Your Clients Are on Social Media & You Need to Be Too!, Julie Buzby, DVM, CAVCA, CVA
- The Shock Syndrome: Recognition, Classification, and Treatment Strategies; Pulse Oximetry and End-Tidal Capnography- How these devices work and what the results tell us about our patients, Jessica Schavone, LVT

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**Wednesday, June 22:**

- Intra-articular therapy and Epidural techniques, Randy Basinger, DVM, DACVS
- Ophthalmology, Anne Cook, DVM, MS, DACVO
- Neurology, Jason King, DVM, DACVIM
- Forecast of US Economy & Its Effect on Veterinary Practices, What’s the Market for Veterinary Education & Veterinary Services, and Veterinary Practice Finance, Michael Dicks, PhD
Hilton Head Marriott Resort & Spa

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All conference refunds subject to an administrative fee of $50 and cancellations must be in writing prior to June 3. Labs and dolphin cruise are non-refundable; however, you may transfer tickets to another attendee. Attendee name will be provided to companies exhibiting at the conference.

Full Conference Package

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- ☐ Government  ☐ Academia  ☐ Industry
- ☐ Avian/Exotics  ☐ Retired

If in Private Practice  ☐ Practice Owner

- ☐ 1-2 veterinarians  ☐ 3-5 veterinarians
- ☐ 6+ veterinarians  Please mail or fax form to: SCAV, PO BOX 11766, Columbia, SC 29211. Fax is 803-254-3773. Make checks payable to SEVC.

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district director, were held on January 8 for the purpose of information exchange. Topics ranged from discussion of resolutions, to updates from the state veterinary medical associations and the AVMA. The Plenary Session and Informational Meeting provided updates to HOD members and other attendees regarding AVMA initiatives and programs, the strategic plan, wellness and veterinary economics. Members of the AVMA’s Political Action Committee and Governmental Relations Division shared insight on their activities, and Dr. Barbara Schmidt shared the treasurer’s report. Two candidates seeking the office of president elect and one seeking the vice president position used this opportunity to address those in attendance. The Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges was honored for its 50th anniversary. The AVMA Group Health and Life Insurance Trust unveiled its new name and look as AVMA Life. The HOD considered two resolutions during the meeting. Resolution 1-2016 addressed proposed revisions to the AVMA’s policy on free-roaming and abandoned feral cats. There was robust discussion in the reference committee and on the HOD floor. Five proposed amendments to the revised policy were made. Two of the amendments were approved by majority vote; one was considered outside the scope of the amendment process and the HOD voted not to consider it; and two others were defeated by majority vote. A proposal to refer the policy back to the Board of Directors with instructions to refer the policy back to the Animal Welfare Committee was also defeated, with 94.5 percent voting in opposition. The amended policy was approved by the HOD, with 94.2 percent voting in favor. Background information and the policy as approved are available on a from the AVMA website.

Resolution 2-2016 was introduced by the House Advisory Committee based on ongoing discussions within the HOD regarding direct communication between HOD members and the AVMA members they represent. Because not all AVMA members are members of their state veterinary medical association, and vice versa, HOD members expressed concerns that they may not be reaching all AVMA members in their state when they use state VMA contacts. The HOD approved this resolution, with 99.7 percent in favor. For more information about the Board and HOD meetings, look for coverage in upcoming JAVMA News articles.

South Carolina is represented by delegate Dr. Boyd Parr of Newberry and alternate delegate Dr. Mark Moore of Seneca.

Obituary

David Earle Goodman, DVM passed away on February 8. Dr. Goodman graduated from the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine in 1959. He joined the United States Air Force as a Second Lieutenant and was stationed at Dhahran Air Field, Saudi Arabia, as the base veterinarian. This assignment provided opportunities to care for a variety of animals, including camels, monkeys, the renowned Air Force Academy falcons, and Arabian horses. Following his tour of duty in Saudi Arabia, he was assigned to Cape Canaveral (now Cape Kennedy) as part of the veterinary team that prepared monkeys for space flight. After completing active duty, Dr. Goodman served in the Air Force Reserves, and attained the rank of Lt. Colonel. Dr. Goodman returned home and entered private practice in Turbeville, after which he began work as a Field Veterinarian for Clemson University, as a large animal practitioner and diagnostician. He established the Large Animal Academy in South Carolina, and

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was named Veterinarian of the Year in 1973 by the South Carolina Association of Veterinarians. Dr. Goodman was a nationally known swine practitioner and diagnostician, and presented numerous papers to professional veterinary groups across the country. With his friend and colleague, Dr. Leroy Dorminy of Ocilla, Georgia, Dr. Goodman established the Christian Veterinary Association in 1976, which later became the Christian Veterinary Mission. Through the Christian Veterinary Mission, hundreds of veterinarians have traveled, each at their own personal expense, to profoundly needy communities around the world to treat sick animals and teach sound animal husbandry practices to the local people. For the Christian Veterinary Mission, Dr. Goodman authored the field manual Raising Healthy Pigs, which has been translated into more than a dozen languages for use around the world.

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