Welcome Breakfast and ACVIM Business Meeting

Dr. Jane Armstrong, President

June 5, 2019
7:30 AM – 8:20 AM
Welcome ACVIM Diplomates

AGENDA

1. Approval of the 2018 Meeting Minutes
2. Membership Numbers
3. Volunteer Recognition
4. Board of Regents Update
5. ACVIM Staff Update
6. In Memoriam
7. TAMU Medical School Library
8. Morris Animal Foundation (Dr. Kelly Diehl)
9. Resident Research Award
10. CEO Search Update
11. Entities Separation
12. Proposed Specialty of Small Animal Nephrology/Urology and Q&A (Dr. Larry Cowgill)
13. Thank You to Our Outgoing Board Chair
14. Passing of the Gavel
Approval of the 2018 Meeting Minutes

- Motion
- Second
- Discussion
- Vote
ACVIM Membership

Total Members: 2,964

By Practice Setting:
- Private Practice: 1,739
- Academia: 879
- Industry: 115
- Government: 24
- Mobile: 59
- Other: 156

By Gender:
- Males: 32%
- Females: 68%

By Age:
- Median Age: 40
ACVIM 2018-2019 Volunteers

856 # of ACVIM Volunteers

29% % of ACVIM Volunteers
To become a volunteer:

1. Visit www.acvim.org and complete a volunteer interest form
2. Most volunteers are recruited from January to May each year
3. In general, committee terms are three years
Executive Board Members 2019-2020

Susan White
Immediate Past Chair

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Chair

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Neurology President

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Oncology President

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SAIM President

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LAIM At-Large Member

Keith Richter
SAIM At-Large Member

Phoebe Smith
Private Practice At-Large
In Memoriam

Dr. Jeffrey Dennis
SAIM

Dr. Allen Hahn
Cardiology

Dr. James “Jim” Ingram
Neurology

Dr. David Van Metre
LAIM
April 23rd – TAMU no longer accepting new registrations for Medical Library access

Currently working with TAMU to regain access for new registrations

Rules:
1. This service is only for those who have no other access.
   - Diplomates in private practice.
   - Candidates post-residency that do not have access to library services through their employer. Access is restricted to five years following completion of an ACVIM-approved residency.

2. ACVIM will soon be verifying eligibility.
Kelly Diehl, DVM, MS, Dipl. ACVIM
Senior Director of Science & Communications
Morris Animal Foundation
Morris Animal Foundation and ACVIM – new partners, old friends
In December 2017, ACVIM gifted Morris Animal Foundation the remaining funds from the dissolution of the ACVIM Foundation.
In consultation with ACVIM, the funds were allocated as follows:

• General: $132,243  
• Feline: $124,578  
• Canine: $31,831   
• Equine: $7,467    
• Golden Retriever Lifetime Study: $127,829

With this fund allocation, studies supported to date include:

• Canine: 5  
• Feline: 4   
• Equine: 1
Extracellular vesicles that propagate myxomatous pathology in canine mitral valve disease – Dr. Vicki Yang, Tufts University

Evaluation of the recovery of the gut microbiome and metabolome of dogs following an acute diarrhea episode – Dr. Rachel Pilla, Texas A&M University

Tackling the canine microbiome in chronic enteropathy: characterizing the functionally significant changes that occur with remission of disease – Dr. Caroline Mansfield, University of Melbourne

Noninvasive diagnosis of canine degenerative myelopathy using diffusion tensor imaging – Dr. Philippa Johnson, Cornell University
First comparison of upper respiratory microbiome structure and function in cohabiting cats with and without feline upper respiratory tract disease – Dr. Brianna Beechler, Oregon State University

Investigating the re-emergence of fatal feline panleukopenia – Dr. Vanessa Barrs, University of Sydney

Evaluation of the effect of omeprazole on clinical signs in CKD cats – Dr. Katie Tolbert, Texas A&M University

Metabolic resuscitation in equine neonatal sepsis – a novel therapeutic strategy – Dr. Kelsey Hart, University of Georgia
Learn More

at morrisanimalfoundation.org
# 2019 Sponsored Award, Grants & Fellowship Winners

## ACVIM Resident Research Grants *In Part Sponsored by Purina Institute*

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## American Society of Echocardiography (ASE) Scientific Sessions Travel Awards *Sponsored by Boehringer Ingelheim*

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## American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (ACVIM) Travel Awards *Sponsored by Kindred Bio*

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## European College of Veterinary Internal Medicine – Companion Animals Congress (ECVIM-CA) Travel Awards *Sponsored by Royal Canin*

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The Knecht Resident Awards (Neurology):
Ashley Hechler, The Ohio State University
Vishal Murthy, UC Davis
Daniella Vansteenkiste, The Ohio State University

The Holliday Resident Research Award (Neurology):
Dillon Devathasan, Purdue University

Large Animal Internal Medicine Resident Travel Award to Forum:
Lisa Edwards, UC Davis
Jacob Swink, The Ohio State University
2019 Fellowship & Grant Opportunities

Resident Research Grants
Call Opens................................. August 15, 2019
Submission Deadline................... October 15, 2019
Winners Notified......................... November 2019

Cardiology Pacemaker Fund Research Grants
Call Opens.................................. September 2019

Advanced Fellowships (Research & Clinical)
Call Opens.................................. July 15, 2019
Submission Deadline..................... September 15, 2019
Winners Notified.......................... November 2019

Holliday Resident Research Grant (Neurology)
Call Opens.................................. December 2019

This list is not a comprehensive list of funding opportunities, please visit
www.acvim.org/Awards-Grants/Fellowships
for additional award opportunities and for details on how to apply
CEO Search Update

CEO Search Committee:

Co Chairs:
Dr. Laura Garrett & Dr. Jane Armstrong

Advisor: Dr. Beatrice Meyer
CEO Search Update

• Decision made not to engage an external search firm
• Beatrice Meyer is the advisor to search process
• CEO requirement: Experience working in, and knowledge of, the veterinary profession, veterinary education, and/or animal health industry or association. Related medical education/field experience considered.

Timeline:

- April 3, 2019: CEO job posting
- May 1, 2019: Review of 58 applications
- May 14 – 15, 2019: Phone interview with 11 candidates
- July 10 -11, 2019: Second round in-person interviews with 4 candidates
- July 12, 2019: Final round interviews
- November 1, 2019: Anticipated start date (or earlier)
Entities Separation

Credentialing Organization (BOARD)

Membership Organization (COLLEGE)
Entity Separation: Why?

- Separating membership and credentialing functions is best practice according to the National Commission on Credentialing Agencies and the American Board of Veterinary Specialties.
- “Must maintain autonomy in decision-making over essential certification activities”
- “Appropriate separation must exist between certification and any education or training functions”
- Standard in human medicine (ABIM and ACP)
Entity Separation: How?

- Separation has not yet been mandated by the American Board of Veterinary Specialties
- We wish to be proactive and anticipate this mandate, as we did with MOC
- ACVO underwent entity separation several years ago and has provided us a blueprint
- This week, Board of Regents approved appointing a task force to outline the process needed for entity separation and begin moving the ACVIM in this direction
Approval Process for a new ACVIM Specialty: SANU Proposal Timeline

- Organizing Committee formed and made submission re new Specialty to ABVS (2018) and developed required documents (2019)
- Period of public comment (Dec 2018-Mar 2019)
- ACVIM Board voted to allow the application process to proceed; Board must remain neutral
- Results of ACVIM membership vote will determine Board position
- If approved by ACVIM, organizing committee will submit application to ABVS for approval
Proposal to form a new Specialty College under the ACVIM umbrella, the Small Animal Nephrology/Urology Specialty

New discussion group has been created on ACVIM360 specifically to host a College-wide discussion
ACVIM Small Animal Nephrology and Urology
Importance and Justification:

- Nephrology/Urology has been a rapidly evolving discipline with rapidly expanding knowledge base.
- Growing desire to advance this specialty beyond its current status.
- Need to generate a higher level of clinical expertise.
- Need to establish standards of practice excellence.
- Need to certify specialists practicing at a higher level of expertise.
- Predictable course for the evolution of profession disciplines.
Purpose:

- Advance the discipline of comparative nephrology and urology.
- Establish training programs for specialty education & clinical competency for certification.
- Establish standards of practice excellence to evaluate and alleviate urinary disease.
- Promote the scientific advancement of urinary disease.
- Promote the professional and lay recognition of the Specialty.
Advantages of Specialization:

- Improved opportunity for care of patients with advanced urinary disease (extensive training and greater understanding of urinary diseases).
- Recognition by colleagues and the public of advanced expertise.
- Recognition in research, teaching, professional engagements.
- Influence the direction and future of the profession relative to the discipline.
Historical Perspective and Timeline:

✓ Initially conceived in the 1980s
✓ 1991--Proposed to ACVIM BOR (initiative abandoned)
✓ 2003-2008--Steering committed to establish structure for a SUBspecialty of N/U under ACVIM-SAIM
✓ 2014-2016--Proposed Subspecialty to ACVIM BOR
✓ 2017—ABVS disallowed SUBspecialties
✓ 2018—’Letter of Intent’ to develop N/U Specialty under ACVIM
ACVIM- Small Animal Nephrology and Urology (SANU)

Novel Aspects for SANU:

- Requirement for ACVIM-SAIM certification as a prerequisite for ACVIM-SANU Diplomates.
- Certification in ECVIM-CA eligibility option for equal membership and participation but not as designated “ACVIM Diplomates.”
- Established didactic Core Curriculum required of all trainees.
- Options for “on-site” and “off-site” mentoring for clinical training.
- Minimum requirement of 3 full-time equivalent years of focused experience in urinary disease
Misunderstandings:

✓ Comprehensive: CKD, AKI, GN, nephropathology, hypertension, UTI, urolithiasis, incontinence, endourology, idiopathic cystitis, urinary neoplasia, and more.
✓ Nephrology/Urology is NOT JUST hemodialysis and interventional urology
✓ Specialty envisioned to complement not compete with SAIM. SAIM and SANU are a team.
✓ Internists can still manage urinary disease as usual. Provides an advanced resource.
✓ All Diplomates of SANU are also Diplomates of SAIM.
A Special Thank You to Suzi White

Susan White, DVM, MS, DACVIM (LAIM)
University of Georgia
Athens, GA
Board of Regents Outgoing Chair
Passing of the Gavel

Laura Garrett DVM, DACVIM (Oncology)
University of Illinois
Urbana, IL
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Second the Motion