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| 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM | **Aged to Purrfection: The Geriatric Feline Patient**  
*Dr. Katie McGonigle*  
This presentation will discuss the co-morbidities common in the geriatric feline patient & the balance of ideal medical interventions with quality of life goals. | **Bone marrow evaluation: How do I get anything out of this?**  
*Dr. Natalie Hoepp* |
| 9:45 AM - 10:45 AM | **Surgery: Dr. Jennifer Huck**                                                                 | **Understanding the report: The language and limitations of sample submission and interpretation**  
*Dr. Natalie Hoepp* |
| 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | **Surgery II: Dr. Jennifer Huck**                                                           | **Exotics I: Dr. Tim Georoff V’04**                                                        |
| 12:15 PM - 1:15 PM | **Telemedicine: Dr. Aaron Massecar**                                                        | **Critical Care Response & Monitoring for Unique Species, Making the Impossible Possible**  
*Dr. La’Toya Latney* |
| 1:15 PM - 2:15 PM |                                                                                           | **KEYNOTE LUNCHEON**                                                                       |
| 2:30 PM - 3:30 PM | **Internal Medicine: Dr. Megan McClosky**                                                   | **Ethical Dilemmas- The good, the bad and the ugly**  
*Dr. Marc Rosenberg V’71*  
An interactive session consisting of six to eight challenging client and colleague encounters. These “Dilemmas” have happened to many clinicians and often resulted in awkward outcomes. I will present a dilemma, ask for the group’s input then offer my own solution. These Dilemmas can be read in their entirety on DVM360.com/Rosenberg. |
| 3:45 PM - 4:45 PM | **Low Stress Veterinary Visits – The Why and How**  
*Dr. Lena Provoost*  
It is no longer uncommon to find published studies regarding the impact stress has on dogs and cats at a veterinary visit and how owner’s perceive a visit based on one’s ability to empathetically handle their pet. The benefits of veterinary care provided to our patients can be life-saving; whether finding elevated biliary enzymes or providing behavior advice. Unfortunately, veterinary visits can be a source of distress for many pets and their caretakers. The movement of low stress handling and fear free veterinary visits has had great momentum in our field. | **Don’t fear the ear: a practical approach to diagnosis and management of otitis**  
*Dr. Christine Cain*  
This session will cover the diagnostic approach to otitis externa and media in dogs and cats, including cytology, culture and susceptibility, otoscopy, and indications for deep ear lavage/myringotomy. Treatment options will be discussed, with an emphasis on selecting appropriate topical therapy, indications for surgical intervention, and management of primary causes of otitis. |
| 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM | **Hospice II: Dr. Michelle Pich**                                                             | **Short Staphed and E(eeeek), coli: Dealing with Antibiotic Resistant Infections**  
*Dr. Stephen Cole V’15* |
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Dr. Perry, Dr. Mahoney & Dr. Salah  
We will review biological behavior and discuss updates on staging and multi-modal management of mammary carcinoma, injection site sarcoma and oral squamous cell carcinoma in cats. The discussion will involve a panel of medical and surgical oncologists using a case based approach. | **Canine and Feline Vaccinations – An Update**  
Dr. Magi Casal  
This session will cover what’s new and what’s not in the world of vaccinations. The information will be provided in the context of disease epidemiology. |
| 9:45 AM - 10:45 AM | **What About Cats? A review of the common feline solid tumors with case presentations (Part 2)**  
Drs. James Perry, Jen Mahoney & Pascale Salah | **How cats are fed is just as important as what cats are fed - The nexus between behavior and nutrition for cats**  
Dr. Liz Bales V’00 |
| 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | **Integrative Veterinary Oncology: Expanding the Toolbox for Multimodal Cancer Care**  
Dr. Kendra Pope | **Internal Medicine: Dr. Mark Rondeau** |
| 12:15 PM - 1:15 PM | **Integrative Veterinary Oncology: Herbs and Dietary Supplements in Cancer Care**  
Dr. Kendra Pope | **Clients from different generations? : How to communicate effectively and gain treatment compliance across generations**  
Dr. Heather Berst V’00 |
| 1:15 PM - 2:15 PM | **KEYNOTE LUNCHEON** |  |
| 2:15 PM - 3:15 PM | **Sports Medicine: Keeping canine athletes on their game & getting canine couch potatoes off the couch**  
Dr. Cindy Otto  
One of the newest specialty areas of veterinary medicine is Veterinary Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation. Although it has long been established for the equine athlete, it is only recently that the value for the canine athlete has been embraced. Canine Sports Medicine is an integrated approach to mobility and performance in canine athletes and companion animals that need to find their inner athlete. This lecture will highlight the applications of canine sports medicine through case examples. | **Anesthesia I: Dr. Giacomo Gianotti** |
| 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM | **The Collapsing Patient: Dr. Marc Kraus**  
Syncope is a sudden loss of consciousness associated with loss of postural tone (collapse) from which recovery is spontaneous. The common denominator leading to all forms of syncope is decreased or brief cessation of cerebral blood flow. Severe heart rhythm disturbances are probably the most common causes of syncope in dogs and cats. Distinguishing syncope from seizure can be difficult. This seminar will cover the clinical features that distinguish syncope from seizures and neuromuscular disease. | **Anesthesia II: Dr. Giacomo Gianotti** |