

RADIOLOGY TIPS AND TECHNIQUES

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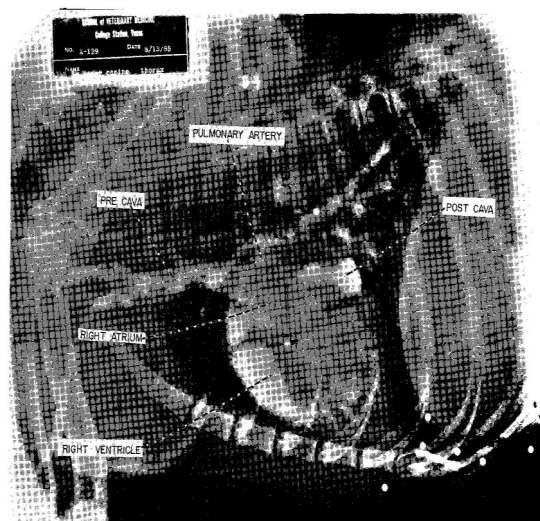
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PVMA News



Dr. Silverman has conducted a radiology specialty practice in the San Francisco Bay Area since 1980. Currently, his professional activities include a mobile ultrasound practice in the both the San Francisco Bay area and Hawaii. He also offers digital radiology consultations for small animals and exotic species throughout the United States and Canada. His special areas of interest include thoracic radiology of all species and the incorporation of new imaging technology into general practice.

Dr. **Sam Silverman** is a familiar colleague and long-time member of PVMA. He is a graduate of UC Davis CVM where he earned both his DVM and PhD degrees. Dr. Silverman also holds the title of Clinical Professor at his alma mater. He is a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Radiology. He is an author or co-author of over 50 papers and two recent textbooks on the normal radiographic anatomy of birds and small mammals such as rabbits, rodents, ferrets and guinea pigs.



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Tuesday July 17, 2012

The July meeting will be held at **The Vans Restaurant** in Belmont which is located at **815 Belmont Avenue**, west off El Camino Real, up the hill. There is parking adjacent and also across the street to the west.

6:30pm for adult beverages, 7:00pm for dinner and program

PVMA members free; \$60 for non-members; \$25 for Life Members

Epidemiology Corner

Charlene Edinboro, DVM, PhD

Have you noticed these trends? Chronic diseases are on the rise, according to a Banfield Pet Hospital report:

<http://www.stateofpethealth.com/>.

The CDC is tracking reports of *Salmonella* infections associated with the foods containing ingredients made or supplied by Diamond Pet Foods: <http://www.cdc.gov/salmonella/dog-food-05-12/index.html>. The story continues:

<http://www.foodsafetynews.com/2012/05/after-eight-expansions-how-big-is-the-diamond-pet-foods-recall/> and includes cat foods.

Then there is the concern over chicken jerky treats:

<http://veterinarynews.dvm360.com/dvm/Veterinary+news/Dogs-death-leads-to-federal-lawsuit-over-chicken-j/ArticleStandard/Article/detail/775118?contextCategoryId=378>.

National Dog Bite Prevention Week was in May, but these AVMA resources may be helpful year-round:

http://www.avma.org/public_health/dogbite/default.asp?utm_source=smartbrief&utm_medium=email.

Are you up on the latest about Leptospirosis? Here is information for you and your clients:

<https://ebusiness.avma.org/EBusiness50/ProductCatalog/product.aspx?ID=288>.

Here's some interesting reading from the AVMA:

<http://www.aardvarks2zebras.org/>.

Remind your clients about good flea control:

<http://www.ktvz.com/news/31180725/detail.html>.

Look! "Age is not a disease":

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/donna-solomon-dvm/aging-pet-advice_b_1574322.html. Here's another veterinarian's perspective on rabies vaccination:

http://www.petmd.com/blogs/fullyvetted/2012/may/no_excuse_f_or_skipping_rabies_vaccines#.T6JRWeU2fkc. The Third Annual World Rabies Day International Webinar will take place September 20-21: <http://www.worldrabiesday.org/EN/events/wrd-webinar.html>.



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Dr. Cristine Mincheff at novacris@earthlink.net

PVMA Meeting Minutes

Minutes for the latest PVMA meeting will be posted on the website. Look for the title on the home page.

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Cat-Scratch Fever Update

A bacterium historically associated with Cat-Scratch Fever and transmitted mostly by fleas may also play a role in human rheumatoid illnesses according to new research out of North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Maintained by fleas, ticks and other biting insects, *Bartonella* bacteria can spread to people through parasites and bites or scratches from infected dogs or cats. The research at North Carolina State implicates the *Bartonella* bacterium as a factor in some cases of rheumatic conditions such as Lyme Disease, arthritis and chronic fatigue. If this link is valid, researchers say that more directed treatment options for patients may be possible.

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Veterinary professionals are valuable resources for communities and animals during disasters.



The California Veterinary Medical Reserve Corps (CAVMRC)

Unfortunately, animals are often not addressed in disaster planning. As a result, animal displacement during disasters can have catastrophic effects on communities. Veterinary professionals play a key role in assisting animals in communities affected by disasters.

Here is your opportunity as a Veterinarian or veterinary team member to contribute your medical skills to assist in a disaster. The CAVMRC is a veterinary volunteer reserve corps with more than 400 members statewide. Deployment is voluntary. Membership is free. All members of your veterinary practice team can participate.

During a disaster, veterinary professionals are needed for field shelter operations, medical triage, animal housing and management, and disease control. In addition, interested veterinary professionals are encouraged to help develop and implement animal disaster plans in their communities, to train veterinary professionals about disaster preparedness and response, and for help with recovery.

Once you join the CAVMRC, you are part of a well-organized team with opportunities for CE and training. Your veterinary expertise, knowledge of the local community and area resources are all vital to making a difference in the care of animals during disasters. Deployment is voluntary; you can always say “no”.

Please join! Go to www.CVMA.org, under the Resources heading select “Disaster Response Program”, then select “..CAVMRC” (the first entry), then select “..Join Team CAVMRC”, then select “Volunteer for the CAVMRC” (at the bottom) for a pdf document titled “2011CAVMRCVolunteer.pdf”. In that document, select the “DHV Quick Registration Form” and go from there. You can also contact **Dana Gleason, DVM**, dana.gleason@earthlink.net to help you get started. Dr. Gleason is the area coordinator for CAVMRC.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE.....

Are your medical records “up to snuff”? What is required as a minimum? What is the preferred method of recording anesthesia monitoring? Are your abbreviations going to be understood? Did you sign or initial them? If they are hand-written, are they legible? (Not just by you, but by a stranger.) What are the most recent changes and are you aware of them? If you know of a resource with this kind of information, please share it with us. Send it to Nancy for the next newsletter: pvmaeditor@comcast.net.

Now is the time to start thinking about becoming an officer or committee member of the PVMA. I will not be continuing as President next year, so if you are interested in standing for this office, talk to me at the next meeting or email me at novacris@earthlink.net. We will be looking for a new vice president. You may wish to become the Treasurer. How about becoming our delegate to the CVMA House of Delegates? Send an email to Dana Gleason and inquire about how it works. You may have a lot to offer as the newsletter editor. These jobs are not just about the tasks that get performed, but about the commitment to the continued health and respect of veterinary medicine.

We didn't join the profession because it would make us a lot of money. We love what we do and our colleagues are an informal support group to help us continue in the tough but fulfilling field of veterinary medicine.. Many of you have held an office before and you know it is what you make of it. The PVMA is important to you, so please make the commitment to support the “support group” and become an officer. Make of it what you wish and do it with pride.

Christine

