

COLLEGE COURIER



CONTENTS

- 2 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
- 4 SCIENCE WEEK 2018
- 5 COUNCIL ELECTIONS AND VOTING
- 5 MANDATORY INTENTION TO SIT
- 6 EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT
- 7 PROJECT OFFICER UPDATE
- 8 FRC CALL FOR THIRD VOTING MEMBER
- 9 CHAPTERS
- 15 POSITIONS VACANT
- 17 SCIENCE WEEK WORKSHOPS
- 23 COUNCIL NOMINATION FORM
- 24 FRC NOMINATION FORM
- 25 CONTACTS





PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am delighted to report that a record number of candidates have enrolled to sit the Membership and Fellowship examinations for 2018. There are 294 Membership candidates and 29 Fellowship candidates, which is a substantive increase from the number that sat in 2017 and clear evidence of the health and sustainability of the College examination system. Subsequent to the marked increase in candidate numbers, the Board of Examiners has extended the examination period; Membership Oral and Practical examinations will commence on Saturday 30 June; Fellowship Oral examinations will be conducted on Saturday 30 June and Fellowship Practical examinations on Sunday 1 July. All candidates have been informed of these changes.

College Council has reflected upon this growth and is planning strategically to ensure that the infrastructure to manage expansion is in place, particularly with the anticipated further growth predicted from the new Membership subjects in 2019. As part of this strategic plan, I am pleased to welcome the new part-time Assistant Examinations Officer, Mrs Lynda Kennedy who has been employed to assist the Examinations Officer, Ms. Robyn Pettigrew with all aspects of the construction and delivery of examinations.

College Council continues to demonstrate its strong commitment to examination quality and examiner training by again supporting the initiative of an annual examiners workshop. We would like to thank Dr Liz Norman from Massey University who shared the fundamentals of examination blueprinting, construction and design with a large group of enthusiastic examiners in February 2018. We are thankful for the commitment of the Board of Examiners for giving up valuable time to continue to support this initiative and our examiners, who also volunteer their time to participate. The overwhelming feedback from participants is that exam workshops make a measurable difference to the timeliness of examination submission, the quality of the examination and the examiner experience. College Council also funded separate retreats for the Small Animal Medicine and Small Animal Surgery Examination writing teams in 2018 in the recognition that examinations with large numbers of candidates and multiple examining teams require further support.

An integral component of the College year is Science Week and from July 5 to July 7, 2018, a number of Chapters will be offering scientific programs of interest to both specialists and veterinarians working in general practice. College Science Week is the most advanced scientific conference in the region and is unique in bringing together many streams of specialist education for the veterinarians working in both general and specialty practice. Science Week provides a perfect opportunity to catch up with colleagues and friends in your specialty as well as supporting your Chapter's scientific program. This year we have an exciting plenary session on Saturday from a clinical psychiatrist, Dr Fiona Moir, speaking about wellness in the veterinary profession. Dr. Moir is a very dynamic, stimulating and provocative speaker and we would encourage all members to attend.

Continued over...



Small Animal Medicine Fellowship examination writing retreat



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE CONTINUED...



Small Animal Medicine Fellowship examination writing retreat

As part of the strategic plan to expand the Science Week conference as a source of advanced continuing education and research for all veterinarians, College Council has decided to trial an alternate venue for Science Week in 2019. After considerable research and contemplating several options the Star Convention Centre, Gold Coast has been booked for July for Science Week 2019. This is a modern and exciting venue and will permit expansion and growth of the Science Week meeting. College examinations will, at this stage, remain at the current venue. Furthermore, Council has expanded the job description and role of the Science Week Convenor. The Convenor will now assist with the planning and execution of individual Chapter programs and collaboration as well as liaise with and maintain relationships with key industry stakeholders.

Council has developed a job description for a Membership, Marketing and Events coordinator and advertising and preliminary interviews have been conducted. The development of an engagement officer has been previously discussed as a key component of the strategic plan, encompassing brand and profile building and engaging members by identifying member benefits as well as promoting a positive image of the ANZ College to current members, future members and the general public.

Lastly, I would like to finish by thanking every individual contributing to the College community; whether you participate as part of the College Council and Board of Examiners, or Chapter Executive, in an examination or review team; or as an examiner or speaker, we thank you for your effort. To all the examination candidates for this year, I wish you the best of luck for your examination preparation and look forward to welcoming you as a Member or Fellow of the College.

*Regards,
Mandy*



THE AUSTRALIAN AND
NEW ZEALAND COLLEGE OF
VETERINARY SCIENTISTS

SCIENCE WEEK CONFERENCE

5-7 JULY 2018

QT HOTEL, SURFERS PARADISE
GOLD COAST

ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

This is your opportunity to attend a unique multi-stream programme, held on the beautiful Gold Coast. Hear the latest scientific and clinical updates from our world-class presenters, with time to interact socially and professionally with leading industry colleagues from Australia, New Zealand and beyond. Disciplines covered include:

Anaesthesia and Analgesia	Epidemiology	Radiology
Animal Welfare	Equine	Small Animal Medicine
Aquatic Animal	Feline	Small Animal Surgery
Avian	Lab Animals	Unusual Pets
Cattle	Oncology	Behaviour
Dentistry	Ophthalmology	Public Health
Dermatology	Pathobiology	Zoo and Wildlife
Emergency Medicine	Pharmacology	

Note: Registration is open to ALL VETERINARIANS, not just College members. Numbers are limited though, so contact us now to secure your place or find out more.

Full programme and registration details are available on the College website.

T. +61 (0)7 3423 2016
F. +61 (0) 7 3423 2977
E. assistcm@anzcvs.org.au

www.anzcvs.org.au



SPECIAL FEATURE

Dr Fiona Moir is guest presenter at this year's plenary session.

Dr Moir is a Senior Lecturer in The Department of General Practice and in the Medical Programme Directorate at The University of Auckland, specialising in practitioner wellbeing, workplace wellness, mental health and communication skills.

Dr Moir also co-authored the CALM website, an open resource for stress management and happiness, with last year's hugely popular plenary session speaker Dr Tony Fernando.



COUNCIL ELECTIONS AND VOTING

The College Council is the body that administers the College on behalf of the Membership. Your involvement is essential. Two places on Council are available for election this year, with nominations for these positions currently being called. Dr Philip Moses will retire from Council this year after serving nine years as a Councillor. We have been greatly appreciative of Philip's support, leadership, integrity, dedication and hard work. We thank him for his valuable contribution to the College, and wish him all the best. Dr Bruce Smith has indicated that he will stand for re-election to Council. Dr Smith plays a vital role on Council, especially through his valuable contribution as Honorary Treasurer and Chair of the Finance and Risk Committee.

All members should consider nominating for Council, if you have an interest in the future and objectives of the College and a desire to make a significant contribution to the veterinary profession. Councillors are offered directorship training and extensive support from the College office and find the experience of serving on Council to be a most rewarding and enjoyable one. All financial Members and Fellows of the College are eligible for nomination and election for Council. A nomination form is included at the end of this Courier.

As a member of the Australian and New Zealand College of Veterinary Scientists, you are encouraged to vote in the 2018 Council election. Council, as the Board of Directors of the College, manages the day to day operations and strategic objectives of the College and therefore significantly influences the future of the veterinary profession in Australia and New Zealand.



MANDATORY INTENTION TO SIT DATE FOR FELLOWSHIP CANDIDATES

Closing date to register intention to sit for Fellowship examinations in 2019:

30 JUNE 2018

NO applications will be accepted after this date.

Fellowship Candidates wishing to sit Fellowship examinations in 2019 should note that it is mandatory to register their intention to sit with the College office before 30 June 2018.

NO applications to sit the Fellowship examinations will be accepted after this date. Candidates who register an intention to sit, but do not comply with current credential guidelines will be able to withdraw their application before the 31 October.

Please note that the Credentials date of 31st October remains the same, and at this time all requirements outlined in the Training guidelines must be completed.



EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

NEW COLLEGE SCIENCE WEEK CONFERENCE GRANTS AND CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT FUND POLICY

The Council has just passed a new policy allowing for expanded grants for both Science Week programs and general Chapter development. This policy allows for grants up to \$8000 to assist Chapters which could not otherwise afford to present high-quality scientific programs at College Science Week, and to assist with research projects involving the Chapter.

The grant can be used for a variety of expenses, including:

- payments for an international keynote speaker to present at Science Week,
- preparation of manuscripts for Science Week,
- pre-Science Week workshops held in conjunction with Science Week,
- prizes for young speaker research projects, and
- funding of multi-centre research projects that will benefit many chapter members.

The policy can be read in full on the College website:

<https://www.anzcvs.org.au/policy-library/>

If any Chapter Executives would like further information they can contact me at eo@anzcvs.org.au

Call out for Mentors

Acting as a mentor for future College members is an important aspect of College collegiality, and with the examinations getting closer I would like to take this opportunity to encourage current members to extend an offer of mentoring to colleagues that may be sitting the 2018 examinations. Whether it is written or oral examination practice, or other examination support/encouragement, the feedback from past candidates (such as yourself), is that mentoring was an extremely important aspect and highly appreciated in contributing to studying for the ANZCVS examinations. As past candidates you have experience that can assist future College members. You can do this not only by talking with your colleagues directly, but by indicating you agree to mentor in your membership profile on the College website or contact your

Chapter Examination Committee (CEC) members to see if they have study groups arranged that you could contribute to.

<https://www.anzcvs.org.au/our-team/chapter-office-bearers/>

Venues for written examinations

In order to provide consistent quality and a standardised examination experience, the Board of Examiners has decided that written examination venues in 2018 and future years will be restricted to one venue in each Australian State/Territory capital, three venues in New Zealand (currently Auckland, Palmerston North and Christchurch) and a restricted number of reliable international venues.

As quality control over venues is of paramount importance for examinations, the Board may consider further restriction of the number of centres used for written exams in coming years.

Examinations & Science Week

Finally, best wishes for all those sitting examinations this year either at Membership or Fellowship level. And once again many thanks to the existing members who volunteer their time and expertise to create and deliver the examinations on behalf of the College.

Links to the 2018 Science Week preliminary program, registration and payment are now available on the website.

Dr Fiona Moir is guest presenter at this year's plenary session. Dr Moir is a Senior Lecturer in The Department of General Practice and in the Medical Programme Directorate at The University of Auckland, specialising in practitioner wellbeing, workplace wellness, mental health and communication skills. Dr Moir also co-authored the CALM website, an open resource for stress management and happiness, with last year's hugely popular plenary session speaker Dr Tony Fernando.

If you are planning to attend Science Week and you haven't booked your registration and accommodation, it's time to do so!



PROJECT OFFICER UPDATE

It has been a busy start to the year with the focus on finalising subject guidelines for the introduction of 2 new Membership subjects in 2019. The specific details for Membership in Veterinary Practice – Equine and Small Animal, are aimed for release at Science Week this year. In addition to the Guidelines, sample written examination papers will also be available to provide prospective candidates with a representation of the depth and breadth of the examination.

Science Week is the premiere scientific congress in Australia and New Zealand and provides our Members and veterinary colleagues with access to new research and up-to-date continuing education across a variety of Chapters and disciplines. However, not all Members and their associates may be able to attend each year. Therefore, in response to Member feedback, the College will trial a new initiative to digitally capture a selection of presentations in Science Week 2018. The aim is to provide access to these presentation to Members and attendees via the College Website after the congress has concluded. As well as being a valuable educational resource, these presentations should showcase Science Week and promote engagement with the wider veterinary community.

As a reminder to those examiners and candidates planning to undertake examinations in 2018, resources are available on the College website to assist with oral examinations. They can be found at the links below:

<https://www.anzcvs.org.au/oral-examination-information-to-assist-candidates/>

<https://www.anzcvs.org.au/examiners/>

Any feedback or inquiries on the projects mentioned above or on other matters are welcomed.

Thanks,
Rachel

Dr Rachel Tan,
Project Officer, po@anzcvs.org.au





FINANCE & RISK COMMITTEE CALL FOR THIRD VOTING MEMBER

In 2017 the ANZCVS established a new committee to assist in the management of finances and best practice governance. The Finance and Risk Committee (FRC) has membership from College Council, College Management and external expertise and is seeking an additional member from the College Membership.

The College calls for expressions of interest in membership of the Finance and Risk Committee. Appointment is by the College Council with expected 3 year tenure, commencing at the July 2018 College Science Week.

Applicants should have previously served on Council, Board Committee, Chapter Executive or Chapter Committee. As the role of the committee is to provide support to Council, experience with audit and risk governance is desirable but not essential.

The FRC meets 4 times annually with two of these meetings being face to face; each July at College Science Week, in January at an alternate capital city venue, and twice a year by teleconference in May and September. The position is non-remunerated but expenses incurred are reimbursed.

Those interested in serving the College in vital areas of finance & risk governance are referred to the Finance & Risk Committee Charter and Selection Policy for an outline of the tasks and duties of this important role and other pertinent information <https://ripehosting.blob.core.windows.net/anzcvs-prod-media/17692/frc-charter-feb-2018.pdf> or contact FRC Chair, Dr Bruce Smith basmith@ozemail.com.au.

Closing date for receipt of expressions of interest: 18 May 2018



CHAPTERS



Equine Chapter

A belated Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our members. The Equine Chapter looks forward to an exciting 2018. The chapter executive has been busy at the end of 2017 and we have several initiatives that are ongoing. We welcome input from our members so please get in contact with us if you feel there is something we are overlooking or have suggestions for ongoing improvement.

1. Science week is again shaping up to be a thought provoking and cutting edge conference. Lucy Cudmore has been working hard to develop then refine the programme which will have an "Emergency" theme this year with a range of topics which should cover most members' interests on offer! Our international keynote speaker this year is Professor Chris Sanchez from the University of Florida. Professor Sanchez is the medical director of the large animal hospital and the Hofmann equine neonatal ICU. Professor Sanchez has a PhD and is a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine with three primary research focuses: the equine gastric ulcer syndrome, pain management in the horse and critical care of equine neonates. We are very excited to have Professor Sanchez visit us in Australia and look forward to an interesting series of lectures focused around our emergency themed conference.
2. Equine Practice Membership has gained a lot of momentum at the end of 2017 with a course outline and example examination being formulated for initial review. This exciting initiative will allow for a 3rd option (along with medicine and surgery) to join our

chapter as a member and the executive feels this is an important step forward. The first examination for this new membership is scheduled for 2019 with experienced volunteers to examine going to be required around that time period. If you are interested please let us know! Thank you to all the members that have worked hard to get this initiative off the ground and to this very advanced stage.

3. The International Conference on Equine Exercise Physiology (ICEEP) is being held on the Great Ocean Road at Lorne, in November 2018 and promises to be an interesting scientific programme run over 5 days that may interest members. More information can be had in more detail at <http://www.iceep.org/>
4. Multiple fellowship examinations in 2018 including both medicine and surgery. It is exciting that there are so many candidates this year and the chapter is working hard on the examinations for this year. This preparation is a lot of work for the examiners and the chapter applauds the effort. If there are any members who have an interest in examining at either membership or fellowship level in the future please let us know as many hands make light work!

The chapter executive looks forward to seeing you at SW for an exciting meeting this year.

Ophthalmology Chapter

This year the Ophthalmology Chapter's Science Week programme has a focus on diagnostics.

We are excited to have arranged both Dr Patrick Kenny, a veterinary neurologist, to provide some insights into neuro-ophthalmology, and Dr Katharina Flatz, a veterinary diagnostic imaging specialist to discuss MRI and CT imaging in ophthalmology. Dr Kenny is a Diplomate of both the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (Neurology) and the European College of Veterinary Neurology. Dr Flatz completed her residency in diagnostic imaging in Munich and is a Diplomate of the European College of Diagnostic Imaging.

Our programme will also include discussion on use of advanced imaging in ophthalmology, diagnostic utility of aqueocentesis, current treatment regimes for ocular melanoma and hints for diagnosis, a review of the very exciting developments in retinal reattachment surgery in Australia, as well as interesting case presentations from Chapter members. We are also planning an Ophthalmology Grand Panel where attendees can discuss any of their perplexing cases with Ophthalmologists.



Avian Health Chapter

The Avian Health Chapter's AGM in November elected Bob Doneley as the Chapter President. Mike Cannon continues as the Secretary/Treasurer, and Patricia Macwhirter also continues as the CEC Chair. Many thanks to Adrian Gallagher, our immediate past-president.

Since the AGM, we have achieved the following:

- a) All our Membership candidates have been appointed a mentor to assist them in their preparation
- b) Deb Monks has devised and begun an online preparation course for Membership exams, with a lot of interest from both the candidates and the College
- c) Many current members submitted examination questions to the CEC, making their task of preparing both written and oral exams so much easier. Questions not used will be stored as an exam bank for future use
- d) Karen Dobson has succeeded in putting together a 2 day session for the Chapter to present at College Science Week. With a theme of emergency medicine, this conference has a lot to offer not just avian vets, but emergency and general practice vets as well. I would encourage all members who are able to attend to participate in Science Week – this is our largest presence there in nearly a decade.

In closing, I would like to thank all of the Members and Fellows of the Chapter who agreed to mentor candidates for this year's exams, and those who supplied exam questions. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. I look forward to seeing many of you at Science Week, and also at the Combined AAVAC/UPAV Conference in Adelaide in November.

Bob



Veterinary Anaesthesia and Analgesia Chapter

The Veterinary Anaesthesia & Analgesia Chapter is looking forward to a fantastic programme for Science Week 2018. We have a number of exciting collaborations with other Chapters this year making for an informative and packed 3-day programme!

On Thursday morning we are teaming up with the Behaviour Chapter. The programme will focus on behavioural medications & their potential impact on anaesthesia, handling the aggressive patient and low stress handling of medicated and non-medicated patients. A great opportunity for every-one to get up to date with handling and anaesthetizing problem dogs and cats!

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning we are combining with the Small Animal Surgeons to discuss a number of innovative and topical areas relating to anaesthesia and analgesia. Thursday afternoon's programme will primarily have a pain focus and on Friday morning we will hear updates on topics such as anaesthesia for thoracoscopy and laparoscopy surgery and the management of peri-anaesthetic nausea and gastro-oesophageal reflux.

We are sharing Friday afternoon with the Pharmacology Chapter and are excited to hear from Professor Toutain about dose extrapolation. This will be followed by an update on MAC in veterinary anaesthesia and a question & answer session where we can lean on our pharmacology friends to answer any curly questions related to the pharmacology of anaesthetic/analgesic drugs.

Saturday morning kicks off with our scientific abstract presentation session. This year all talks are 10 minutes plus 5 minutes for questions – we are aiming to fit in more presentations and disseminate more scientific knowledge! There will be a number of prizes awarded to speakers, with more details to follow on our Facebook page. In the afternoon we will have our Chapter meeting and will hear from two of our human anaesthetist colleagues on the clinical applications of high flow humidified oxygen and interventional pain management.

Please keep an eye out on our Facebook page (ANZCVS Veterinary Anaesthesia & Analgesia Chapter) for more updates on the programme and planned social activities. We hope to see you all at the Gold Coast in July!

Wendy Goodwin & Thierry Beths
Science Week Coordinators



Small Ruminant Chapter

FAMACHA Cards

FAMACHA cards were developed in South Africa as a method of determining the level of anaemia in sheep or goats and even camelids as a means of determining which animals have heavy burdens of Barber's pole worms and hence need drenching. This means only those sheep/goats/alpacas that need it are treated and hence non-resistant larvae in the refugia are maintained. These cards are copyrighted globally and there are restrictions on who can sell these cards. They can only be sold to producers who have completed a course about worm control in small ruminants and these courses must be documented and quality assured by an organisation in each country. The Small Ruminant chapter of the ANZCVS has arranged a shipment of 200 cards and these can be sold to chapter members who want to run such a course. These cards are in high demand by some clients who read about them on US Facebook groups. Contact Dr Sandra Baxendell, goatvetoz@gmail.com for a copy of the Chapter policy, suggested handouts, evaluations and to arrange shipment of the cards. Names and addresses of all participants must be kept and supplied annually to South Africa. The Chapter must also do an annual report on all courses held and cards sold.

Useful Resources for Goat Owner Clients with CAE

Dr Sandra Baxendell

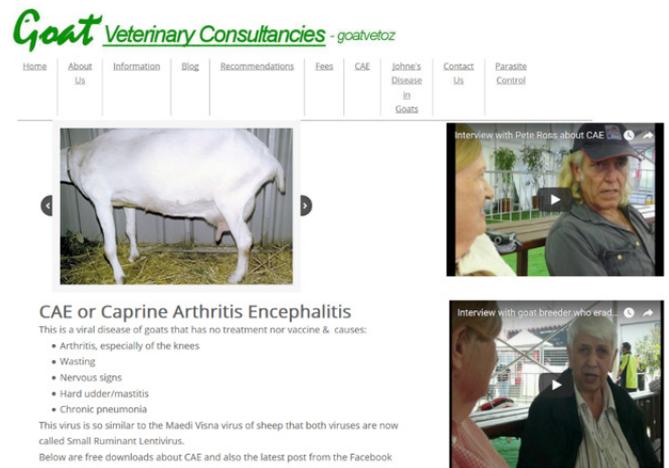
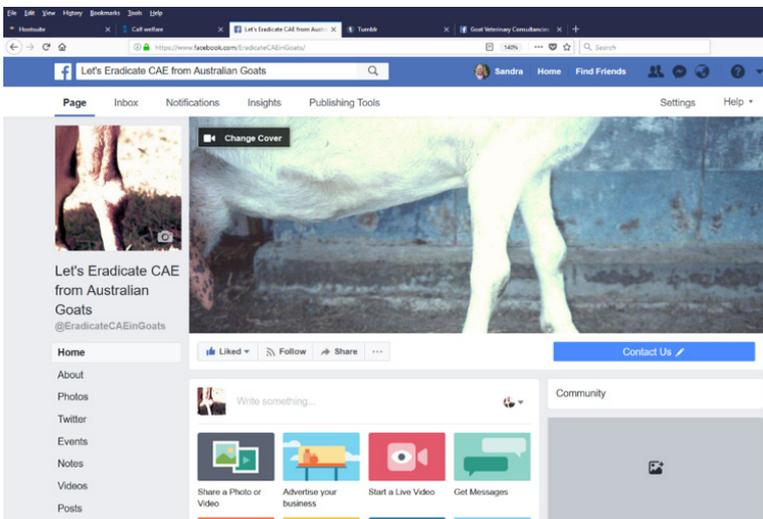
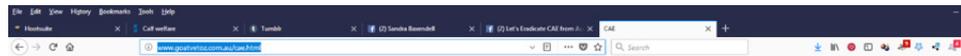
There is a Facebook page called Let's Eradicate CAE from Australian Goats which would be very useful for any of your clients trying to control or eradicate CAE in their dairy goat herds. See <https://www.facebook.com/EradicateCAEInGoats/>. It is a page and not a group, and is managed by the current Small Ruminant

Chapter president, Dr Sandra Baxendell, so she can control what is posted. Hence the information posted is correct and always can be tracked back to a reference in a peer reviewed journal or a textbook. However anyone can post a question which goes to the side which means she has a good idea what questions people want answered about Caprine Arthritis Encephalitis (CAE). She posts every week and has been doing so since September 2012 so there are lots of posts that can be searched. Unfortunately unless Facebook is paid only about 10% of those that have liked my page will see my posts in their Facebook live stream, so you should encourage clients to check this page every week.

Another useful resource is Dr Baxendell's website CAE page which has several free downloadable documents including a Frequently Asked Question document that many find very useful. There is also a 1 page factsheet on CAE for anyone to download and handout. The web address is <http://www.goatvetoz.com.au/cae.html>

Dr Baxendell is always after more photos of goats with clinical signs of CAE and would appreciate vets emailing her at goatvetoz@gmail.com with a short statement saying you relinquish copyright to me. She can then use them on these pages and in articles she writes for goat magazines. Remember while dairy goats are most likely to have CAE any breed of goat can get it. Also sheep can get CAE if fed contaminated goats milk as lambs.

ANZ College member, Vicki McLean has just been elected as the country representative for the International Goat Association for New Zealand. The IGA board comments that Vicki had demonstrated commitment to IGA and knowledge of the goat sector. Vicki passed her membership exam in goats several years ago. Congratulations Vicki.





Veterinary Behaviour Chapter

Spend your CPD time wisely! The Behaviour Chapter is combining with three other chapters to provide current applications of behavioural medicine and concepts in College Science Week. From exploring the effects of emotion on cat flu in shelters with international speaker Dr Nadine Gourkow to exploring the onset of awareness in neonates, the effect of newborn humans on co-habiting pets and parents, and reducing the morbidity in anaesthesia by reducing stress for pets and people in your own hospital, there are many reasons to tick YES for attending the Behaviour stream!

Veterinary Emergency & Critical Care Chapter

This year the Chapter for Emergency and Critical Care have created a programme that highlights important and novel technologies influencing Veterinary ECC at this time. Australia's own veterinary toxicologist Dr Rhian Cope has kindly agreed to join us to discuss plasma exchange and re-emerging toxicities, and President of the European College of Veterinary Pharmacology and Toxicology Dr Pierre-Louis Toutain will discuss changes in antibiotic pharmacokinetics and their dosing in the critical patient.

It doesn't end there! The programme also has a diagnostic imaging focus including CT in the ER and point of care ultrasound for the veterinary patient. Please join us for these and many more lectures covering pertinent topics certain to change future small animal emergency practice.



Veterinary Public Health Chapter

The College Science Week (5-7 July, 2018) approaches and the Chapter has been active in preparing a diverse programme which will interest a broad audience. In fact, the Chapter is contributing to the Science Week (SW) programme on each day of the event, a circumstance which suggests that Chapter members (and intending members) should, if at all possible, arrange their calendars to allow attendance for the full programme.

It is particularly pleasing that we have been able to collaborate with the Veterinary Epidemiology and Pharmacology Chapters to jointly present a full programme on Friday, 6 July covering many aspects relating to the highly important, and contemporary, topic of understanding and managing Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR).

The Chapter's SW programme for Thursday, 5 July has a strong emphasis on zoonotic disease and food safety topics and concludes, on that day, with a Panel Discussion on the domains of veterinary public health. Amongst the eminent featured speakers are the Australian Chief Veterinary Officer, Dr Mark Schipp, Melbourne University Laureate Professor and prion disease expert, Colin Masters and Massey University Distinguished Professor of Veterinary Public Health and Food Safety, Nigel French.

The Chapter's SW programme concludes on Saturday morning, 7 July with further presentations and a summation of the key themes of veterinary public health covered on the preceding days. This is immediately followed by the Chapter's Annual General Meeting. Details of this AGM will be separately advised to Chapter Members in due course.

So, all in all, a most interesting programme on veterinary public health issues is assured at this year's SW and your attendance is encouraged, as is that of anyone considering becoming a candidate for Chapter membership.

Looking forward to seeing you in July.

Bob Biddle.
Veterinary Public Health Chapter President.



Epidemiology

The Epidemiology Chapter is busy preparing for another great Science Week in July 2018. This year we are pleased to have partnered with the Pharmacology Chapter and the Public Health Chapter to present a day on Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) on Friday 6 July 2018, as well as two other packed days of talks for the rest of the Science Week Conference. We look forward to seeing many of you there.

We will also be holding our annual pre-conference workshop and are currently taking registrations for "Foundations in Infectious Disease Modelling" which will provide participants an opportunity for hands-on development of a simulation model in the R statistical software package. More information about the workshop and the registration form can be found on page 17 and 19 in the Courier. This year we will be hosting the workshop at nearby Peppers Soul, Surfers Paradise (walking distance from the QT). Get in quick as registrations are limited and early bird discounts end on 30 April 2018!

Aquatic Animal Health Chapter

The Aquatic Animal Health Chapter has the pleasure of hosting Professor Roy Yanong from the University of Florida's Tropical Aquaculture Laboratory at Science Week 2018.

Professor Yanong will be presenting three keynote sessions at Science Week this year and will cover a wide range of topics including:

- biosecurity considerations in production/wholesale facilities he consults to,
- the use of chemotherapeutants and legality challenges in the USA, and
- on farm approaches for diagnosing and managing a relatively new strain of *Edwardsiella ictaluri* that is different from the catfish strain and pathogenic to Zebra danio.

Professor Yanong's session topics highlight the diversity of skills and experience our Aquatic Animal Chapter members possess and we will be offering other presentations aligned with our theme this year of '*Vets going underwater... successfully refining terrestrial principles to fish health practice*'.

Professor Yanong provides diagnostic support, research and educational programmes in fish health management for aquaculturists, other fish health professionals and state/federal agriculture and natural resource agencies.

Feline Chapter

The Feline Chapter executive and College Science Week convenor have once again been hard at work. Our main tasks at this time of year are preparation of Membership and Fellowship examinations, and organisation of College Science Week. Again this year, examinations for Membership in Medicine of Cats will be held in Australia/NZ and the United Kingdom. A large cohort of candidates has registered to sit examinations requiring a total of 8 examiners. Any Chapter members who wish to gain experience in examining are more than welcome to contact us, as we are always looking for new recruits!

College Science Week this year is shaping up to be an amazing three days packed with cutting-edge cat research. The one day pre-conference Feline Masterclass returns for 2018, with contributions from A/Prof Sue Foster (Murdoch University, QML Vetnostics), Dr Joanna White (Small Animal Specialist Hospital) and keynote speakers Professor Jane Sykes (UC Davis) and Dr Patrick Kenny (Small Animal Specialist Hospital) discussing some of latest information in feline neurology, infectious diseases and nutrition. The main College Science Week program is also full of feline-friendly content, with almost two full days devoted to feline topics, including a half-day intensive on feline behaviour and an update from JFMS by editor Andy Sparkes. The Chapter AGM will also be held at

College Science Week during which time we hope to recruit new and enthusiastic Chapter members to the executive and other roles within the Chapter.

As always, any Chapter member with suggestions as to how we can improve the benefits for our members, or who would like to volunteer to assist the Chapter is encouraged to contact us.





Animal Welfare Chapter

Captive collections of exotic animals have a history dating back at least 4,000 years and zoos established in the nineteenth century have evolved over the last 50 years or so from 'easy to clean' establishments to those which are more naturalistic. In addition, partly in response to criticism from animal rights activists, many zoos have 'reinvented' themselves as conservation organisations.

As zoos are involved in keeping animals in captivity for the purposes of human recreation and entertainment, it is only reasonable that questions be asked about the ethics of what zoos do and their underlying philosophy. On what grounds can the keeping of wild animals in captivity be justified? Should zoos exist at all? How should zoos respond to the ethical paradox that conservation is about species and populations, however welfare is about individual animals?

The modern zoo attempts to justify its existence through mission statements such as this by Taronga Zoo, Sydney. 'We will demonstrate a meaningful and urgent commitment to wildlife, our natural environment and the pursuit of excellence in our conservation, recreation and scientific endeavours'. Today, the best zoos are keeping their emphasis on conservation whilst aiming to be sustainable organisations and environmental centres. Overall, they see their primary purposes and ethical justification, as being involved in the conservation of endangered species and to encourage public interest in the natural world.

The debate regarding the ethics of keeping animals in zoos is fairly recent and there is no shortage of material written on this topic. Some people object to keeping any animal in captivity and others believe it is acceptable to keep tropical fish in a small tank in their living room but object to the keeping of killer whales in aquaria.

Different people have different moral outlooks which is why zoos set up ethics committees for decision making rather than leaving ethical decisions to individuals. A utilitarian animal welfare view would be that keeping wild animals in captivity has advantages for humans (e.g. education) and the animals (e.g. conservation) whereas animal rights advocates would argue that it is never acceptable to sacrifice the interests of one animal to benefit another. Proponents of animal welfare are interested in how they can improve the welfare of zoo animals whereas an animal rights supporter would ask 'should we have zoos at all?'

There is an argument that zoos concentrate on larger species (especially charismatic megafauna) at the expense of the small species that make up a vital part of the ecosystem, thereby giving a false view of habitats and ecosystems. There are further ethical concerns such as the need to reduce inbreeding, sterilisation of animals and culling of excess animals.

However, regardless of any personal beliefs, the reality is that zoos are highly popular, numerous and here to stay.

Wildlife welfare is another important topic for ethical debate.

Veterinarians on graduation declare that they will look after the welfare of animals committed to their care and this may have unfortunately led to veterinarians putting to one side the best interests of animals not committed to their care and simply looking after animals they are paid to look after! However, veterinary professionals have an obligation to society, a social contract, in contributing to a broad debate about all animals and caring for all animals.

The Animal Welfare Chapter and the Zoo and Wildlife Medicine Chapter have come together to present some exciting sessions at Science Week to debate, discuss and explore ethics and animal welfare in a Zoo setting and wildlife welfare.

Presentations include 'Ethics and welfare in zoos - a global initiative' by Jenny Gray, CEO of Zoos Victoria and author of a new book 'Zoo Ethics: the challenges of compassionate conservation'. 2017 CSIRO Publishing.

The Welfare Chapter program will be also looking at International perspectives of animal welfare with presentations on 'the human and animal welfare impact of the donkey skin trade for Chinese medicine' and 'Thriving not merely surviving: New keys for unlocking impediments to enhancing animal welfare.'

Other presentations will address 'One Welfare in practice' and the 'Ethics of chemotherapy'.

Although oncology is a well advanced speciality, there is little in the way of ethical debate on the use of chemotherapy.

There is to be an afternoon of presentation on working animals and we are pleased to team up with the new Medicine and Management of Lab Animals Chapter as well as the Behaviour Chapter for an array of wide ranging presentations and finally sessions on what Animal Welfare Chapter members have been up to.

The 2018 Animal Welfare Chapter program promises to be thought provoking and interesting with plenty of time for discussion and debate. It would not have been possible without the sterling work of the lead convenor Nita Harding.

Tanya Stephens
President Animal Welfare Chapter





POSITIONS VACANT



Specialist Medicine Veterinarian: Veterinary Referral Hospital, Hallam

The Veterinary Referral Hospital (VRH) are seeking an experienced and committed **Specialist Medicine Veterinarian** to join their supportive Veterinary Referral Hospital team.

The Medicine Veterinarian will be a highly valued critical member of the specialist team and will provide specialist medicine services and support.

We are looking for:

- A minimum of 4 years' experience working as a Small Animal Medicine Veterinarian
- Ability to multi-task and work independently;
- Demonstrated commitment to excellent patient care
- Exceptional organizational and communication skills;
- Flexible, adaptable and positive approach to work

We are offering you:

- Excellent opportunities for continued learning and development in a variety of areas;
- Support for professional progression including paid memberships;
- One weeks paid study leave and assistance with relocation with Visa sponsorship available.
- Excellent remuneration packages

Please contact: Eleanor Parsons

National Manager
Emergency and Specialist Hospitals
Eleanor.parsons@aecvet.com.au

Small Animal Medicine Specialist: Adelaide Veterinary Specialist and Referral Centre

Adelaide Veterinary Specialist and Referral Centre (AVSARC) is one of the most advanced Veterinary clinics in the state. We have extensive experience treating a diverse range of small animals and are seeking an appropriately qualified and passionate **Medicine specialist** to join our team.

We are looking for:

- Specialist qualifications or evidence of completion of a residency training program
- Ability to multi-task and work independently;
- Demonstrated commitment to excellent patient care
- Exceptional organisational and communication skills;
- Flexible, adaptable and positive approach to work
- Eligible for Specialist Registration in South Australia in Small Animal Medicine, Canine Medicine or Feline Medicine, or have completed training.

We are offering you:

- Excellent opportunities for continued learning and remuneration package;
- Support for professional progression including paid memberships;
- One weeks paid study leave and assistance with relocation and sponsored work Visas

Position enquiries: Dr David Davies

Specialist in Canine Medicine
Adelaide Veterinary Specialist and Referral Centre
david.davies@vetreferrals.com.au

Applicants: Gena Notley

Business Manager
Adelaide Veterinary Specialist and Referral Centre
gena.notley@vetreferrals.com.au



POSITIONS VACANT



Veterinary Specialist Greencross Vets – South Tamworth, NSW

We are looking for a **Small Animal Specialist** to join our Surgical team in a great rural area of New South Wales Australia. We are a small but dedicated team offering premium, high standards of care to our rural and regional clients.

Our most important asset is that we have highly qualified supportive and experienced nursing staff who complement our committed veterinary team.

We are looking for:

- A minimum of 4 years' experience working as a Small Animal Medicine Veterinarian
- Ability to multi-task and work efficiently and independently;
- Demonstrated commitment to excellent patient care and building long term client relationships
- Exceptional organizational and communication skills including reporting;
- Flexible, adaptable and positive approach to work

We are offering :

- We run daily case rounds and we have one of the most extensive veterinary libraries available
- Each year we run weekend CE accredited courses for both Veterinarians and Nurses including Neurology, Abdominal Ultrasonography, Internal Medicine, and Cardiology.
- Assistance and support with relocation

**Please register your interest and send your CV to:
Cheryl Nichols – Greencross Vets
cnichols@gx ltd.com.au**

Positions vacant

The ANZCVS distributes information about employment opportunities as a service to its members. The contents and wording of this advertisement have been compiled by the advertiser and in no way reflect an endorsement of the advertiser or the job opportunity by the College, its officers or its employees. Positions Vacant advertisements are accepted for publication on condition that the advertiser indemnifies the ANZCVS, its officers and employees. The advertiser is solely responsible for all actions, suits, claims, loss and/or damages resulting from anything distributed by the ANZCVS on its behalf.



ANZCVS Feline Chapter

Pre-College Science Week Masterclass Day

Wednesday 4 July 2018
QT Hotel Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia

in collaboration with



International Society of Feline Medicine

Are you a keen feline practitioner looking for a State of the Art level feline conference?

Look no further! Following the huge success of our 1st feline masterclass day in 2016, the feline chapter is delighted to be holding its 2nd Feline Masterclass day, followed by another 2 days of feline topics during College Science Week. Once again, we have managed to attract high quality speakers to this exciting event, presenting on a wide range of fascinating topics.

Keynote speakers: Professor Jane Sykes and Dr Patrick Kenny

08.00	Registration and coffee
08.45	Welcome, chapter and ISFM update
09.30	Infectious causes of anaemia in cats Jane Sykes
10.30	Morning tea
11.00	Australia's latest pet food scare – the details and the lessons learned Sue Foster
12.00	Hypophysectomy in cats – the big picture, the surgery, and post-operative considerations Patrick Kenny
13.00	Lunch
14.00	Asymptomatic bacteriuria in cats Joanna White
15.00	Frustrating feline fungal infections Jane Sykes
16.00	Afternoon tea
16.30	Update on feline seizure disorders and their management Patrick Kenny
17.30	End

Registration fee: \$350

Limited number of spaces available

To register, please contact the feline chapter:
presidentfeline@anzcvs.org.au

And there's more.....

On Thursday 5th July there is a full day of feline medicine with the Keynote speakers covering respiratory tract infections, diagnostic approach to fever, and problem solving in feline neurology, whilst Sue Foster is talking further on feline nutrition. We are also joined by local feline specialists Kath Briscoe and Keshe Chow talking on unusual feline syndromes, and stem cell therapy, and Andy Sparkes (ISFM veterinary director) will be over from the UK to give us a run down of key findings published in the *Journal of Feline Medicine & Surgery* over the last year.

On Friday 6th July the feline chapter are sharing the morning with the behaviour chapter for some fascinating feline behaviour topics, and Friday afternoon will be the young speakers program shared with the Small Animal Chapter, where we hope to have some great feline research abstracts too.

For more information on registering for College Science Week, visit:

www.anzcvs.org.au



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND COLLEGE OF VETERINARY SCIENTISTS SCIENCE WEEK - EPIDEMIOLOGY CHAPTER

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

Foundations in Infectious Disease Modelling

Carolyn Gates, Cord Heuer and Caitlin Pfeiffer

2 - 4 July 2018

Peppers Soul, Surfers Paradise

Overview

Simulation models are a valuable tool for describing the epidemiology of infectious animal diseases and for evaluating the cost-effectiveness of different control strategies that would otherwise be too expensive or impractical to study in the real world. In this 3-day workshop, participants will be guided through the process of building simulation models, which includes (1) describing the demographic structure and contact patterns of host populations using network analysis based approaches, (2) developing simple compartmental models to capture important epidemiological features of infectious disease dynamics, and (3) evaluating the costs and benefits of different interventions that can be used to control disease at the animal, farm, and industry levels. Through interactive practical sessions, participants will learn how to develop simulation models in the R statistical software package and present their results in an accessible format for stakeholders and policy-makers. Methods for generating and validating model parameters based on available data sources will also be discussed.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this workshop, participants will be able to:

- Describe the demographics and contact structure of host populations using compartmental models and network analysis approaches
- Develop compartmental models to capture important epidemiological features and transmission dynamics of infectious animal diseases
- Evaluate the cost-effectiveness of different strategies for controlling infectious disease using standard animal health economic approaches
- Understand how to use the scientific literature, available data sets, and sensitivity analyses to determine values for the parameters used in disease simulation models
- Present the methodology and results from simulation modelling studies in a manner that is accessible to stakeholders and decision-makers

Prior Learning and Requirements

The practical sessions for this workshop will be taught using the R statistical software package and participants should be comfortable performing basic data manipulations in R prior to attending (including loading data files, creating variables, and generating simple descriptive statistics for a data frame). All registered participants will be provided with a set of self-guided R tutorial notes that can be completed in advance of the workshop to master these skills. Participants must have a laptop computer with internet access and R installed for the workshop practical sessions.

Workshop details

The workshop will run over three days. A final course schedule will be provided to the participants after registration as we aim to tailor the workshop to the background and experience of our participants. A draft program follows.

Day 1

- An introduction to the steps involved in building and evaluating infectious disease simulation models
 - Data sources and methods to describe the normal demographic processes of host populations including births, deaths, and movements.
 - Guided examples of how to generate descriptive network analysis statistics and create network visualizations in R
 - Review of key material and learning objectives from the day
-

Day 2:

- An introduction to process of describing how diseases affect individual animals and spread through populations
 - Data sources and methods to describe the transition of animals through disease states and the spread of disease through populations
 - Guided examples of how to build disease transmission models and validate model parameters in R
 - Review of key material and learning objectives from the day
-

Day 3

- An introduction to evaluating the costs and benefits of disease interventions
 - Data sources and methods to perform animal health economic analyses for simulation modelling studies
 - Guided examples of how to build animal health interventions into disease simulation models and visualize model outputs in R
 - Review of key material and learning objectives from the day
-

Note: sufficient time will be made available for participants to work through exercises

Speaker Biographies

Carolyn Gates and Cord Heuer are veterinary epidemiologists with extensive experience building simulation models to help farmers, veterinarians, and policy-makers evaluate options for controlling infectious animal diseases. They are based at the EpiCentre in the School of Veterinary Science at Massey University.

Caitlin Pfeiffer is a veterinary epidemiologist with experience in network analysis and statistics using R, arising from her PhD in animal health surveillance and traceability. Caitlin is based at the Melbourne Veterinary School at the University of Melbourne.

Limited enrolment

This workshop will be interactive and involve group discussions and activities. As a result there will be limitations on the number of people who will be able to attend. Interested participants are urged to enrol early to ensure they will be able to attend.

Registration and price details

ANZCVS Member, Student, Candidate preparing for membership exams

Early Bird (up to 30.04.18)	\$700
After 30.04.18	\$800

Non ANZCVS member

Early Bird (up to 30.04.18)	\$900
After 30.04.18	\$1000

The registration fee includes notes, morning and afternoon teas and lunches. A registration form is attached on the final page.

For more information about this course, please contact:
Skye Fruean skyefruean@yahoo.com.au



**AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND COLLEGE OF
VETERINARY SCIENTISTS SCIENCE WEEK –
EPIDEMIOLOGY CHAPTER**

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP REGISTRATION

**Foundations in Infectious
Disease Modelling**

2 - 4 July 2018, Peppers Soul, Surfers Paradise

Surname.....First name.....

Address.....

Preferred name for tag.....

Telephone No.....Fax No.....Email address

College Member: Yes No Dietary requirements.....

TAX INVOICE ABN 50 000 894 208

I will be attending the workshop and enclose (please tick box) in payment:

ANZCVS Member, Student, Candidate preparing for membership exams

Early Bird (up to 30.04.18) \$700
After 30.04.18 \$800

Non ANZCVS member

Early Bird (up to 30.04.18) \$900
After 30.04.18 \$1000

(Cost is in total Australian Dollars including GST)

Please forward registration and payment by email (preferred) or post to:

Francette Geraghty-Dusan
474 Plains Road, Hoskinstown, NSW, 2621
francettegd@yahoo.com

Invoices will be processed monthly

Direct deposit is the preferred mode of payment:

Acct name: Australian and New Zealand College of Veterinary Scientists Epidemiology Chapter
BSB: 032729
Account number: 174503
Please include your surname in the payment reference.
Overseas participants, please be aware of bank charges and exchange rates to ensure the correct fee is paid.

Alternatively, payment can be by:

Cheque payable to:
Australian and New Zealand College of Veterinary Scientists-Epidemiology Chapter

Bankcard / Mastercard / Visa *(1.5% administration charge for credit card payments)*

Card No.....Expiry Date.....CVV.....

Name on Card.....Signature.....



SCIENCE WEEK
CONFERENCE

5-7 JULY 2018

QT HOTEL, SURFERS PARADISE
GOLD COAST



Equine Chapter



Thursday July 5 and Saturday July 7, Cloud Break Room, QT Hotel, Gold Coast

The Equine Chapter has been fortunate enough to secure Associate Professor Fatima Nasrallah from the Queensland Brain Institute and Centre for Advanced Imaging, and Associate Professor Dr Helen Liley from the University of Queensland and Mater Hospital to present recent advances and research findings in the areas of traumatic brain injury and neonatal sepsis.

These women are leaders in their field and will offer advanced education and ideas that can be encompassed into diagnostic and treatment protocols for all veterinary species. Ideas and concepts derived from human medicine may also facilitate and provide future research opportunities within our field and ensure we continue to provide our patients with 'evidence based' quality care.

**Associate Professor
Fatima Nasrallah**

Queensland Brain Institute and
Centre for Advanced Imaging

Dr. Nasrallah is a neuroscientist with a background in magnetic resonance and interdisciplinary brain research.



Associate Professor Helen Liley

University of Queensland and
Mater Mothers' Hospital

Associate Professor Helen Liley is an Honorary Senior Research Fellow of Mater Research and is co-chair of the Critical Care of At Risk Newborns Research Group.



4:30 p.m.
Thursday 5 July
Cloud Break Room

**Pathophysiology, Diagnosis and Treatment of
Traumatic Brain Injury in Humans**

3:30 p.m.
Saturday 7 July
Cloud Break Room

Human neonatal encephalopathy and sepsis

Full programme and registration details are available on the College website.

T. +61 (0)7 3423 2016

F. +61 (0)7 3423 2977

E. assistcm@anzcvs.org.au

www.ancvcs.org.au



SCIENCE WEEK
CONFERENCE

5-7 JULY 2018

QT HOTEL, SURFERS PARADISE
GOLD COAST

AAVDI* combined ANZCVS
(Radiology Chapter) Congress 2018

'Neuroimaging Insights'

Wednesday, July 4, Pipeline 1 Room, QT Hotel, Gold Coast



7:30-8 am	Registration
8-8:15 am	Meet the sponsors
8:15-9 am	Neuroimaging updates – comments on spectroscopy/fMRI utility (CO)
9-9:30 am	Imaging with 3T – Ruminations, what are we missing with low field? (CO)
9:30-10:15 am	Imaging of vascular disorders (CO)
10:15-10:45 am	Morning tea
10:45-11:30 am	Neuro-oncology, hot topics and updates (RC)
11:30-12:15 pm	MR imaging of the vertebral column and spinal cord (RC)
12:15-1 pm	Advances in imaging diagnosis of cervical spondylomyelopathy (RC)
1-2 pm	Lunch
2-2:45 pm	CNS infection – best sequences and interpretation tips (CO)
2:45-3:30 pm	Pain without neurologic deficits – what are we looking for? (RC)
3:30-4 pm	Afternoon Tea
4-5:15 pm	Case discussions (CO and RC)
5:15 pm	Annual AAVDI AGM
6:30 pm	Happy hour

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

This conference brings to Australia for the first time two world-renowned specialists: a neurologist (Ronaldo De Costa) and a radiologist (Chris Ober) who will share their insights into advanced neuroimaging. Content will focus on spinal and intracranial imaging, looking at clinically relevant problems that don't always get a lot of airtime, including spinal pain and vascular and infectious disease.

Dr. Christopher Ober, DVM, PhD, Diplomate ACVR

Dr. Chris Ober is currently an Associate Professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota (UMN, St. Paul, Minnesota).



Dr. Ronaldo da Costa, DMV, MSc, PhD, Diplomate ACVIM (Neurology)

Dr. da Costa is a Professor and Service Head of Neurology and Neurosurgery at The Ohio State University.



*AAVDI (Australasian Association of Veterinary Diagnostic Imaging) [www.aavdi.org](http://aavdi.org)
This program has been organised in collaboration with the Radiology Chapter.

Registrations opening early March: <http://aavdi.org/main/>

Residents/intern/student members \$350/non-members \$405
Chapter/AAVDI members \$450/Non-members \$505. All welcome!

For any further information please contact Sarah Davies sarah@online-vets.com



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND COLLEGE OF VETERINARY SCIENTISTS

NOMINATION OF COUNCILLORS 2018 - 2021

FULL NAME OF NOMINEE¹ _____

RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS¹ _____

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH¹ _____

I agree to stand for election for Council 2018—2021 _____

Signature

Proposer² _____ Seconder² _____

Block letters

Block letters

Signature

Signature

Please include a personal statement of the nominee (**no greater than 100 words**) and return to the Executive Officer, ANZCVS, Building 3, Garden City Office Park, 2404 Logan Road, Eight Mile Plains, Qld. 4113, Australia.

CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF NOMINATIONS: 18 MAY 2018 RESPONSIBILITIES OF COUNCILLORS

1. Councillors should hold copies of and be familiar with the current Constitution.
2. Councillors have an obligation to participate actively in College affairs and activities and to this end should familiarise themselves with the decisions of the Council and Board of Examiners by reading all Minutes, Policies, Memoranda and Reports distributed by the College Office. Councillors should respond to College issues raised in these documents.
3. Councillors should maintain an active interest in the affairs and activities of the College and its Chapters and provide an avenue of liaison and guidance.
4. Councillors have an obligation to attend in-person Council meetings and the Annual General Meeting where fares, accommodation and necessary meals are paid by the College.
5. Councillors should act as ambassadors for the College by promoting membership and fellowship.
6. Councillors have the same legal responsibilities as the directors of any company of limited liability.
7. All elected Councillors must be prepared to offer themselves for office.
8. Councillors will receive extensive support from College management staff, plus training in corporate governance.

¹ Details required by the Australian Securities and Investments Commission. ² Must be a current member of the College



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY SCIENTISTS

Finance and Risk Committee
Call for Nominations

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

EMAIL _____

Details of previous service to the ANZ College:

Description of background/experience that may assist the function of the Finance and Risk Committee:

Details of applicant's relevant special interests:



CONTACTS

Executive Officer: Mr Kim Hudson

College Manager: Dr Mary Anne Hiscutt

Assistant College Manager: Miss Sharon Tinsley

Examinations Officer: Ms Robyn Pettigrew

Assistant Examinations

Officer: Mrs Lynda Kennedy

Project Officer: Dr Rachel Tan

COUNCIL

President: Dr Amanda Burrows

President Elect: Dr Zoe Lenard

Chief Examiner: Dr Tias Muurlink

Honorary Secretary: Dr Wayne Ricketts

Honorary Treasurer: Dr Bruce Smith

Councillors: Dr Philip Moses & Dr Caroline Mansfield

Awards Committee Convenor: Dr Zoe Lenard

BOARD OF EXAMINERS

Chief Examiner: Dr Tias Muurlink

Asst Chief Ex (Tr. & Cred.): Dr Peter Bennett

Asst Chief Ex (Exam): Dr Carolyn Guy

Dr Sharanne Raidal

Dr Katherine Briscoe

Dr Gabby Musk

Dr Stephen Atkinson

Dr Linda Abraham

Dr Jennifer Carter

Dr Amanda Burrows (President – ex officio)

NEW ZEALAND CONTACT:

Dr Wayne Ricketts

Telephone: +64 27 475 9232

Email: wayne.ricketts@vetcouncil.org.nz

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND COLLEGE OF VETERINARY SCIENTISTS

Building 3
Garden City Office Park
2404 Logan Road
Eight Mile Plains, QLD 4113

Telephone: (07) 3423 2016

Fax: (07) 3423 2977

Email: cm@anzcvs.org.au

Website: www.anzcvs.org.au

COLLEGE APPAREL

College Merchandise

T Shirts **\$A25.00** INC. GST

Vests **\$A35.00** INC. GST

Silk Scarf **\$A10.00** INC. GST

Ties **\$A45.00** INC. GST

Pens **\$A15.00** INC. GST

(Merchandise orders will incur postal charges)

**Contact the College office to place your order:
(07) 3423 2016**

Email: assistcm@anzcvs.org.au