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NYSWRC’s 4th Annual Veterinarian’s Wildlife Seminar, Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016

Presented in conjunction with the weekend’s 36th annual rehabilitation conference for all wildlife rehabilitators and veterinary technicians—see www.nyswrc.org for more information.

Earn NYS Continuing Education Credits
Learn the latest information regarding wildlife: From veterinarians, For veterinarians

Where: Adam’s Mark Hotel—120 Church St., Buffalo, NY
When: Sunday, November 6, 2016
Cost: $85. (includes box lunch) with early registration, or $100. at the door

8:20 Registration & Welcome

8:25 Introduction to and Updates from the NY Wildlife Health Unit and NYSDEC
Patrick Martin (NYSDEC)

8:30 Clinically Relevant Reptile Anatomy: How to get the most out of your physical exam
Dr. La’Toya Latney, DVM
Service Head-Exotic Companion Animal Medicine & Surgery, Lecturer & Attending Clinician at U. Penn School of Veterinary Medicine

9:00 Veterinary Wildlife Triage: To Euthanize, or Not to Euthanize, that is the Question,
Dr. Renee Schott DVM, CWR Staff Veterinarian at the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center of Minnesota, Professor at University of Minnesota, College of Veterinary Medicine

11:15 Eye Think I Can: Diagnosing and Treating Eye Injuries in Avian Patients, Dr. Dave McRuer MSC, DVM, DACVPVM
Dr. McRuer is the Director of Veterinary Services Wildlife Center of Virginia

12:45 Feathers: Problems, Preventions & Treatments, Dr. Erica Miller, DVM
Chief veterinarian, Brandywine Zoo, wildlife veterinarian for the NJ office of Fish & Wildlife Health and Forensics, Associate adjunct professor, University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Scientific Advisor for the Oiled Wildlife Care Network, Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research and NYSWEP Vet/Year 2009

2:15 The Neurologic Mammal, Dr. Sara Childs-Sanford, DVM
Assistant Professor of Zoological Medicine, Cornell University, Janet L. Swanson Wildlife Health Center, Rosamond Gifford Zoo

3:30 Avian Disease Potpourri, Dr. Burdeaux, DVM and Dr. Wade, DVM Dipl ABVP
Dr. Wade and Dr. Burdeaux are in private practice specializing in avian or exotic pets and assist several wildlife rehabilitation facilities. Dr. Laura Wade was NYSWEP Vet/Year 2004

4:30 Common Diseases and Medical/Surgical Concerns of Waterfowl & Raptors, Dr. Richie Burdeaux DVM, University of Tennessee, private practice in NY

Complete the registration form on page 3 to join this event.
36th Annual Conference: Nov. 4-6, 2016 in Buffalo, NY

Each year approximately 250 wildlife rehabilitators and speakers from New York and many other states gather for the New York State Wildlife Rehabilitators Council’s (NYSWRC) Annual Three Day Conference.

Registration Forms and Hotel information are available online at: www.NYSWRC.org

The Annual NYSWRC Conference: Culminating its year-long efforts to support the rehabilitator in the field, NYSWRC sponsors an Annual Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference. This event is a dynamic, weekend-long educational opportunity and is designed to help the beginning and advanced rehabilitator and those in related animal fields such as veterinarians and their staff, animal control officers and nuisance wildlife officers.

The conference offers in-depth programs presented by wildlife rehabilitation experts from around the United States. Typical subject areas include:
- Basic Workshops / Wet Labs
- Diseases
- Medical Management / Medications
- Nutrition / Husbandry
- Rehabilitation Techniques

Hosted by rehabilitators, for rehabilitators, vet techs and veterinarians, the weekend offers participants the unique opportunity to learn new skills, communicate interests, share experiences, and voice concerns.

The New York State Wildlife Rehabilitation Council (NYSWRC) is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of Wildlife Rehabilitation by:
- Promoting the professionalism of licensed wildlife rehabilitators, vet techs and veterinarians.
- Giving rehabilitators the field support they deserve and the educational services they need to appropriately care for distressed wildlife.
- Providing wildlife personnel with timely access to the latest technical information through a system of network support.
- Working with governmental agencies to formulate better regulations concerning wildlife.
- Disseminating educational materials and information to New York State residents about distressed wildlife.
- Continually promoting the conservation of wildlife, their habitats, and other natural resources.

For a once fledgling organization, NYSWRC has grown to be one of the most well known and well respected rehabilitation organizations in the nation. NYSWRC is proud to be the oldest organization of this type in the country.

Veterinarian of the Year

The award is presented to a veterinarian who has demonstrated outstanding qualities and skills that have contributed to a cooperative working relationship between the veterinary community and wildlife rehabilitators.

The Council recognizes and appreciates the efforts of all the veterinarians who have contributed their time and skills, frequently without charge, to wildlife rehabilitators across the state.

NYSWRC Veterinarian of the Year Award Recipients:

1996 Dr. Mark Pokras
1997 Dr. Michael Bonda
1998 Dr. Alison Hazel
1999 Dr. Carl Tomascke
2000 Dr. Basil Tangredi
2001 Dr. Wendi Westrom
2002 Dr. Carl Eisenhard
2003 Dr. James Robinson
2004 Dr. Laura Wade
2005 Dr. Victor J. Dasaro
2006 Dr. Brian Landenberger
2007 Dr. Brian Hall
2008 Dr. Karen Moran
2009 Dr. Erica Miller
2010 Dr. Matthew Duniaf
2011 Dr. Christopher Elson
2012 Dr. Jonathan Turetsky
2013 Dr. Tanya Jackson
2014 Dr. Ellen Leonhardt
2015 Dr. Justin Molnar
Registration Form

NYSWRC’s 4th Annual Veterinarian’s Wildlife Seminar
Offered in conjunction with the 36th Annual Conference

I plan to participate in the Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016 seminar at the Adam’s Mark Hotel, Buffalo, NY.

Participant’s Name: __________________________________________________________________________
Address: ___________________________________________________________________________________
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Phone #: __________________________ Email address: ____________________________________________
(for NYSWRC response only—not to be shared with anyone)

_____ Yes, issue the NYS ED continuing education credits. My License # ____________________________

Early Registration* includes box lunch  _____ vegetarian or _____ non-vegetarian
Payment: $85. if paid by check—make checks payable to NYSWRC 2016
Credit Card cost: $90.
_____ Optional: $25. to become a member of NYSWRC

Total $: __________ If paying by credit card: _____ Visa, or _____ Master Card

Please give us the exact name on the account & address for credit card if different than listed above.
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the account number: __________________________________________ Authorization # (3 digit, on back) ____________
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*Note: Cost is $100. if registering at the door.

A confirmation and directions to the hotel will be sent upon receipt of this form.

Return this entire page, completed with credit card information, check or money order (in US dollars).
Make checks out to: NYSWRC 2015 Canadian checks must be drawn on US banks.
Mail to: 6655 N Canyon Crest Dr., Unit 9151, Tucson, AZ 85750 (phone: 520-529-1151)

or Email completed form to: nisseq@aol.com

Additional forms may be found on website: www.nyswrc.org
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NAME(S): ________________________________________________________________

AFFILIATION: _____________________________________________________________

ADDRESS: _______________________________________________________________

CITY, STATE, ZIP: _________________________________________________________

PHONE  home: (___)___________  work: (___)___________  e-mail: _______________________

Species handled: ___________________________________________________________________

Knowledge and skills willing to share: ___________________________________________________________________

Abstracts: partial listing at time of printing

Clinically Relevant Reptile Anatomy, Dr. La’Toya Latney
Did you know you can get almost 70% of your physical examination without having to excessively handle or touch a reptile? In this presentation, we will overview a systems based approach to help you identify clinical exam findings that influence your treatment choices. Sit back and get ready to get excited about reptile anatomy!

Veterinary Wildlife Triage: To Euthanize, or not to Euthanize, that is the Question, Dr. Renee Schott
Wildlife rehabilitation veterinarians deal with an enormous array of medical problems in their patients. At admission, it is important to efficiently determine which patients will not recover so they can be humanely euthanized, saving them from unnecessary suffering. In a case-based, interactive format, this seminar will discuss how to triage spinal injury patients as well as many other common medical wildlife patient presentations. The goal of the presentation is to help veterinarians learn which patients have the best chance of being released and which should be euthanized on admission.

Eye Think I Can: Diagnosing and Treating Eye Injuries in Avian Patients, Dr. Dave McRuer
Ocular trauma is a very common occurrence in injured wildlife presented to rehabilitators. Depending on the species, damage to one or both eyes may have serious consequences for the release of the animal back to the wild. For this reason, an ocular examination is an essential component of the initial physical exam and for any patient where vision impairment is suspected. This presentation will go over equipment and materials used for diagnosing ocular injuries, common ocular problems in a variety of Virginia wildlife species, and treatment options where they exist.

Feathers: Problems, Preventions & Treatments, Dr. Erica Miller
Wild avian patients, even more so than domestic birds, rely on their feathers for flight, insulation, waterproofing, buoyancy, mate attraction, and more. Consequently, feather problems can delay or prevent the return of a bird to the wild, even after its other problems have resolved. Identifying, preventing and treating feather problems are addressed, including stress bars, feather cysts, ectoparasites, follicular infections, proper methods of feather removal, and removal of contaminants from feathers. Participants will have an opportunity to apply tail guards for feather protection, and repair broken feathers through the technique of imping.

The Neurologic Mammal, Dr. Sara Childs-Sanford
This presentation will review the most common differential diagnoses for neurologic signs in wild small mammals, including (but not limited to) rodents, lagomorphs, fawns and small carnivores. Infectious, parasitic, and traumatic causes will be discussed, including diagnosis and treatment.