

# The New York City Veterinarian

September, 2024  
Volume 64, No. 3



## PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

*Katherine Quesenberry, DVM*



I recently attended the Veterinary Innovation Summit, sponsored by the NAVC which was held in Kansas City. The focus of this 2-day conference is to provide information about cutting edge advances in veterinary medicine. Unlike other conferences where you may learn a new technique or a new way to manage a disease, the VIS brings together innovators in technology, creativity and leadership to focus on where veterinary medicine is changing and how technology and innovation are impacting our profession at lightning speed.

I have been to three of these conferences. Each time I go, I come away understanding that the veterinary profession is changing rapidly in ways that none of us would have imagined even 5 years ago. New business models of practice ownership, expectations and goals of new graduates in the profession, and the increasing use of artificial intelligence all will significantly impact the future of veterinary medicine. We see this increasingly in practices in the New York City area.

Artificial intelligence and its use in veterinary medicine is becoming mainstream remarkably fast, even since last year. I was surprised to learn that about 30% of veterinarians are already currently using some type of AI in their practice, be

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## 2024 EXECUTIVE BOARD

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President's message continued ...

it AI services for interpreting diagnostic imaging or transcribing medical records or composing client communication or discharge handouts using chatGTP. Clinical pathology and diagnostic imaging are two emerging areas where AI technology is being used to assist practitioners in more timely turnaround of diagnostic tests. Mainstream diagnostic labs are rapidly developing AI technology for cytology, hematology, and urinalysis. Several companies offer AI technology for diagnostic imaging services. Another area where AI technology is quickly being integrated is in transcribing clinical notes and record keeping. In the last 20 years most practices converted to electronic medical records for better record keeping. The trade-off was the time it takes to complete the EMR on an individual case, resulting in longer work days with hours spent completing records at the end of the day. With AI technology, the time to complete the EMR is dramatically reduced, hopefully allowing more time for actual learning, treating, patient care, client interaction, and work-life balance.

The impact of all these changes is unknown, but I came away firmly believing that the future is bright for veterinary medicine, especially with AI. Unlike human medicine, veterinary medicine is poised to be innovative in our approach to incorporating AI, as our profession is not constrained by the regulations and rules of human medicine. The flip side is that at present there is no oversight of the AI industry and how AI is used. Ultimately, if AI is used in our practices, we as the veterinarians are still ultimately responsible for the interpretation of results and the oversight of the records and treatment of the animal.

Some people may be wary of AI and worry about its use and potential abuse in veterinary medicine. But as veterinary professionals, we must become comfortable with and open to AI in our profession. AI promises many benefits in veterinary medicine, and the VMA is exploring ways to bring information about AI to our members in the coming year. As was stated at VIS, AI will never replace people, but it is likely that people who know how to use AI will replace those who do not.

Katherine Quesenberry, DVM, MPH, DABVP

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## Call for Nominations

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The Veterinary Medical Association of New York City is seeking nominations for the 2025 Executive Board. Nominees should be willing and able to attend all board meetings, which are held from 4:30 pm-6:30 pm ten times per year. The Executive Board is open to all VMANYC members. Any eligible member in good standing may nominate, be nominated, and/or be elected to the VMANYC Executive Board.

The VMANYC Executive Board consists of twelve (12) members: President, President-Elect, Immediate Past President, Secretary, Treasurer, Representative to the Executive Board of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society, Chairperson of the Committee on Ethics and Grievances and five members-at-large. The President and President-Elect shall serve a term of one year. The Secretary, Treasurer and members-at-large shall serve a term of one year and shall be eligible for re-election. The Representative member of the executive board of the NYSVMS shall be elected for a regular term of four years.

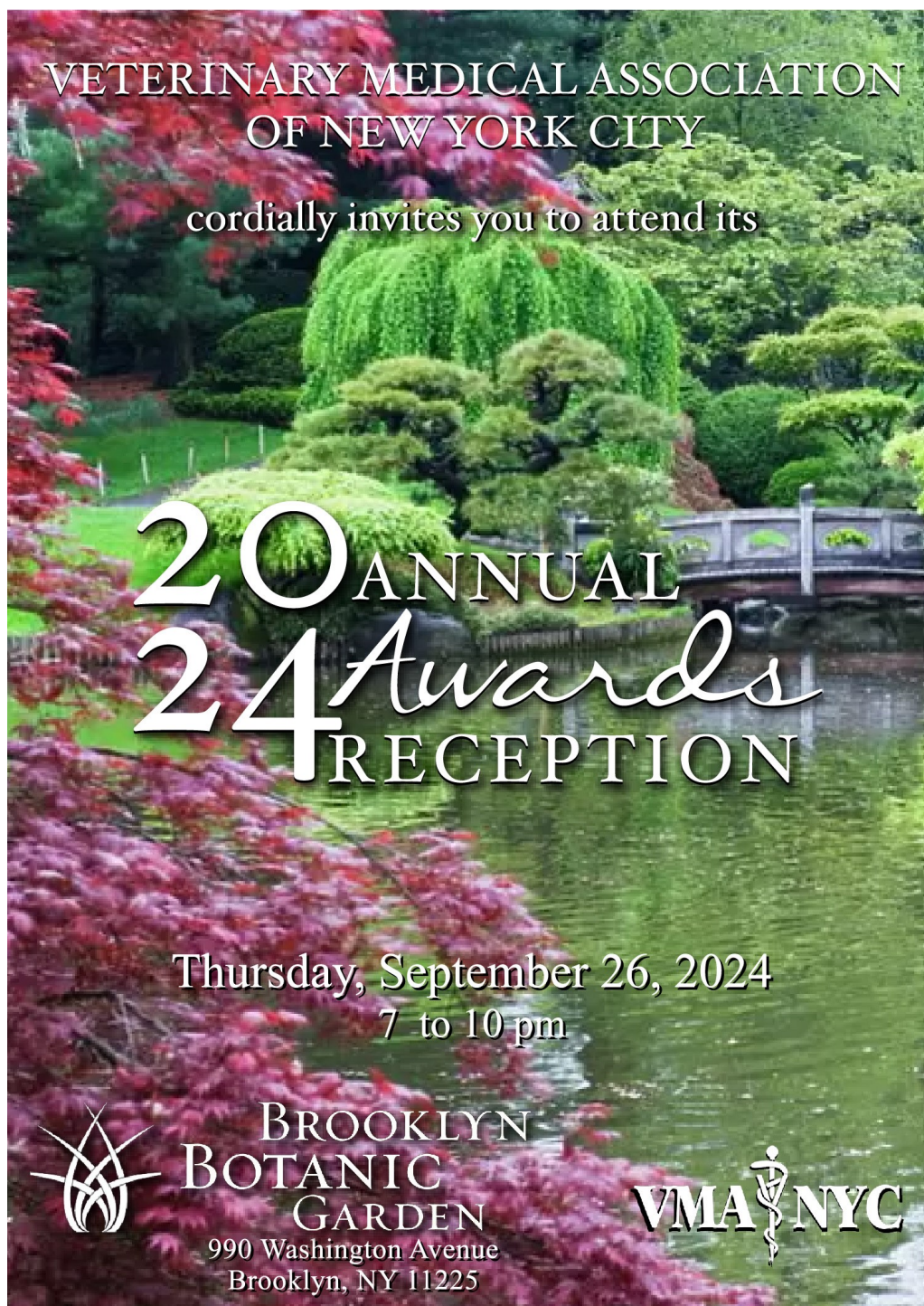
VMANYC Executive Board nominations must be postmarked/emailed/faxed by October 18, 2024.

## 2024 Big Apple Summer Veterinary Mixer





## 2024 Annual Awards Reception





VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
OF NEW YORK CITY

cordially invites you to attend its

20<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL  
24<sup>th</sup> Awards  
RECEPTION

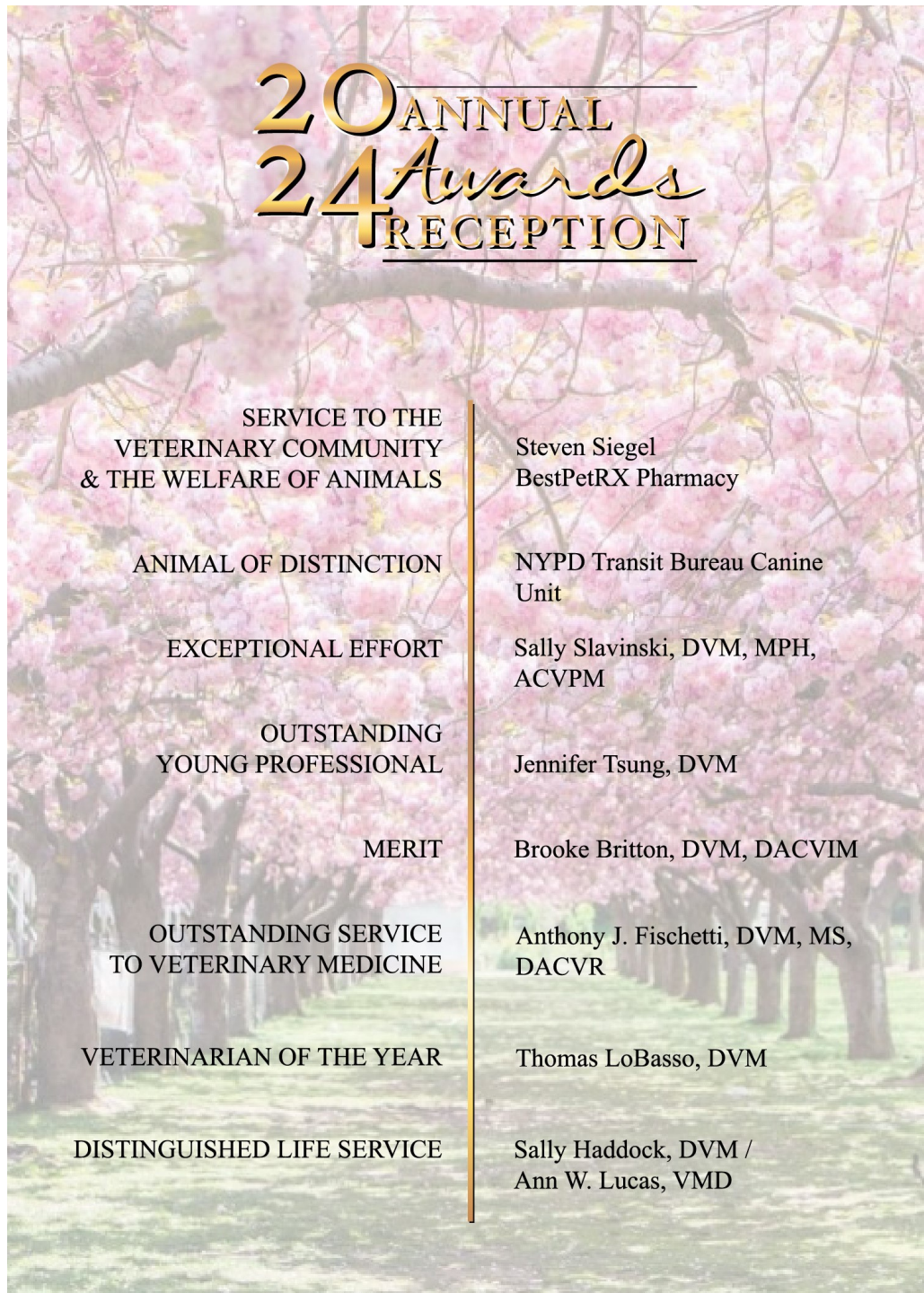
Thursday, September 26, 2024  
7 to 10 pm

 BROOKLYN  
BOTANIC  
GARDEN  
990 Washington Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11225

 VMA NYC



## 2024 Annual Awards Recipients



20<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL  
24<sup>th</sup> Awards  
RECEPTION

SERVICE TO THE VETERINARY COMMUNITY & THE WELFARE OF ANIMALS	Steven Siegel BestPetRX Pharmacy
ANIMAL OF DISTINCTION	NYPD Transit Bureau Canine Unit
EXCEPTIONAL EFFORT	Sally Slavinski, DVM, MPH, ACVPM
OUTSTANDING YOUNG PROFESSIONAL	Jennifer Tsung, DVM
MERIT	Brooke Britton, DVM, DACVIM
OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO VETERINARY MEDICINE	Anthony J. Fischetti, DVM, MS, DACVR
VETERINARIAN OF THE YEAR	Thomas LoBasso, DVM
DISTINGUISHED LIFE SERVICE	Sally Haddock, DVM / Ann W. Lucas, VMD

## Calendar of Events

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### **Program Committee - Megan McGlinn, VMD**

The schedule of the VMA of NYC Continuing Education meetings and events for the 2024 calendar year is listed below, including the speakers and topics.

#### **October 9, 2024 - 7:00 - 9:00 pm**

Speaker: Joseph F. Anelli, DVM, MS  
Topic: The Small Animal Practitioner as a First Line Public Health Official  
Location: Arno's Ristorante

#### **November 8, 2024 - New York VET Show**

Location: Javits Convention Center  
Speakers: Katrina Cusack, MVB, DACVIM (Cardiology) - *Pulmonary Hypertension in Practice*  
Anthony J. Fischetti, DVM, MS, DACVR - *An Imaging Checklist for the Diabetic Dog*  
Joseph A. Impellizeri, DVM, DACVIM (Oncology), MRCVS - *Electrochemotherapy - What You and Your Clients Need to Know About This Advanced Cancer Treatment*  
Stephanie Reabel, MS, DVM, DACVAA - *Anesthesia for Patients with Cardiovascular Disease*  
Becky Telle, DVM, DACVO - *Dry Eye Disease in Dogs: A Booger of a Disease!*

#### **December 3, 2024 - 6:00 - 8:00 pm**

Speakers: Sarah Stephan, DVM, DACVIM / Thao Vo, DVM, DACVIM  
Topic: TBD  
Location: Empire Steak House West

#### **December 3, 2024 - 8:00 - 11:00 pm - Holiday Party**

Location: The Rickey

#### **January 8, 2025 - 7:00 - 9:00 pm**

Speaker: TBD

*If you have any suggestion for a continuing education speaker, timely topic, or event, please email the VMANYC at [info@vmanyc.org](mailto:info@vmanyc.org).*

## Wellness Corner

### Our Love with Caffeine

*By Jennifer Tsung*

My every morning starts with a cup of coffee. If I make any mistakes first thing in the morning before that cup, I will always blame it on not having caffeine in my system. It seems that many people in our field have a love for caffeine. Our hospital's coffee machine is constantly going all day long along with staff runs to Starbucks.

Caffeine is a natural chemical stimulant that is found in coffee beans, tea leaves and cacao beans. Caffeine is also created synthetically for consumption which can be added to drinks, food, tablets, or powdered supplements.

Sixty to Seventy percent of adults in the USA consume approximately 150 mg of caffeine on a daily basis. Coffee is by far the most common source of caffeine. The Food and Drug Administration recommends that we keep caffeine consumption under 400 mg a day.

In general, caffeine content per 8 oz cup:

- ◆ Drip coffee 100 to 150 mg.
- ◆ Instant coffee 60 to 100 mg.
- ◆ Tea 20 to 60 mg.
- ◆ Soda 30 to 40 mg.
- ◆ Red Bull 80 mg.

Then, there are the drinks with higher levels of caffeine:

- ◆ Starbucks Coffee, Pick Place Roast 20 oz. Venti - 410 mg.
- ◆ Dunkin' Coffee, 20 oz. Large – 270 mg.
- ◆ Starbucks Mocha Frappuccino 13.7 oz. – 105 mg.
- ◆ Starbucks Black Unsweet Cold Brew 12 oz. - 195 mg.
- ◆ Starbucks Iced Energy, Tropical Citrus 24 oz. – 205 mg.
- ◆ 5- hour Energy Regular Strength 1.9 oz. – 200 mg.
- ◆ Redline Xtreme 8 oz. – 316 mg.

The positive benefits we see from consuming caffeine are decreased fatigue and increased alertness. This is what we need and want at work. There are also studies that showed that caffeine consumption can lower the risks of some cancers and may help depression in low doses.

Caffeine acts quickly and most people will feel its effect within minutes. Caffeine has a half-life of 3 to 5 hours. Smoking greatly increases clearance of caffeine. Peak levels in the blood occur 15 to 45 minutes after consumption.

The negative side effects of caffeine are the temporary increases in blood pressure, jitteriness, anxiety, headaches, heartburn, and difficulty falling asleep. The most obvious side effect to caffeine is

Wellness Corner continued ...

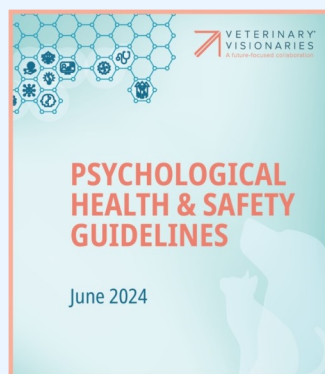
insomnia, which affects people who do not regularly consume caffeine the most. As a coffee lover who loves the smell and taste of coffee, I am also prone to insomnia. I have learned that I need to cut off caffeine after 4 pm even though the consensus is 2 pm for insomniacs. People who drink mostly tea are more likely to get the recommended sleep of over 7 hours a night than coffee drinkers.

The body is remarkable as people who regularly consume caffeine can barely notice some of its effects. If we were to decrease caffeine consumption, we may have withdrawal side effects within 12 hours. These effects would be headache, fatigue, difficulty concentrating, low energy and irritability. Caffeine withdrawal can last up to 9 days.

Caffeine is the most commonly used psychoactive substance in the world. Coffee is the second most consumed beverage in America after water. For those of us who go through the days consuming caffeine all day long, we should try to remember to take caffeine in moderation. The thought is that if we can decrease our dependence on caffeine, we should have more natural energy patterns without the need for caffeine.

*'Never go to excess, but let moderation be your guide.'* – Marcus Tullius Cicero

## Psychological Health and Safety Guidelines Now Available: Your Roadmap for a Thriving Work Environment



In today's fast-paced and demanding work environments, ensuring veterinary teammates' psychological health and safety is crucial for their overall wellbeing and organizational success. In Veterinary Visionaries® newly released volume of work, "Psychological Health and Safety Guidelines," leaders will find valuable insights for creating a supportive and inclusive work environment. The Guidelines explore key themes and recommendations, highlighting the importance of organizational culture, clear communication, protection from threats, and trauma-informed practices.



Wellness Corner continued ...

**Organizational Culture:** The Guidelines emphasize the significance of cultivating a systemic health and safety culture to promote a positive work environment, clear communication of policies and expectations, and prevention and mitigation of negative behaviors. Organizations can foster a culture that enhances trust, cooperation, and employee satisfaction by aligning workplace values with systems and policies.

**Clear Communication:** Effective communication is vital in promoting psychological health and safety. The Guidelines suggest active listening, regular check-ins, and anonymous surveys to encourage open dialogue and allow employees to express their thoughts and concerns. Transparent communication, including sharing information about organizational decisions and changes, helps reduce uncertainty and build employee trust.

**Protection from Threats:** Creating a safe and respectful workplace is essential for psychological health and safety. The Guidelines highlight the importance of protecting employees from threats of violence, bullying, and harassment. They emphasize the need for clear policies, reporting mechanisms, and support systems to address and prevent such behaviors. By fostering a culture of civility and respect, organizations can ensure the wellbeing of their employees and promote a positive work environment.

**Trauma-Informed Practices:** Recognizing the impact of trauma and moral injury in the veterinary workplace is crucial for supporting employees' mental health. The Guidelines define trauma and moral injury and provide insights into their manifestations and risk factors. They emphasize the need for trauma-informed practices, including understanding the signs of moral injury and trauma, fostering compassion and dependability, and promoting resilience and recovery. By adopting a trauma-informed approach, organizations can create a supportive environment for their people that acknowledges and addresses the psychological impact of work-related experiences.

Promoting psychological health and safety in the workplace is a shared responsibility that requires a proactive and multifaceted approach. By implementing the Guidelines, veterinary organizations can create a work environment that prioritizes employees, fosters open communication, and supports personal and professional growth. Investing in psychological health and safety benefits employees and contributes to organizational success, productivity, and overall satisfaction. Let's all work together to embrace these Guidelines and pace toward a thriving and inclusive work environment.

The Psychological Health and Safety Guidelines (PHSG) can be found at <https://veterinaryvisionaries.org/>

The Psychological Health and Safety Guidelines (PHSG) have been generously underwritten by CareCredit and Hill's Pet Nutrition.

## Antimicrobial-resistant Ringworm (dermatophytosis) Caused by *Trichophyton indotineae* in Humans and Animals

By George Korin, DVM

Most veterinarians in clinical practice have managed an animal with ringworm, which typically includes educating the owner on precautions to prevent transmission to people and other pets in the residence. *Microsporum canis* is responsible for the majority of ringworm infections in dogs and cats, and while it can be transmitted to people, the most common species of fungi affecting people is *Trichophyton rubrum*, which is transmitted from person to person or by sharing personal items (e.g., towels, clothing, bedding) or contact with moist surfaces, like shower stall or locker room floors.<sup>1,2</sup> Ringworm is often described by the site of the body affected; ringworm of the scalp is called tinea capitis, of the groin is tinea cruris or jock itch, and of feet is tinea pedis or athlete's foot.

Recently, a frequently [antimicrobial-resistant dermatophyte](#) called *Trichophyton indotineae* has been found to cause severe, antimicrobial-resistant ringworm infections in humans and has become a concerning global public health issue. In humans with healthy immune systems, *T. indotineae* can cause extensive skin lesions and easily spreads among individuals. Outbreaks of cases were first identified among people residing in [South Asia](#) but have since been reported worldwide, including cases in New York City (NYC) and other areas in the [United States](#). No cases have been reported among animals in the United States; however, *T. indotineae* has been documented in cattle and dogs in other countries, including a multi-drug resistant strain in a stray dog in Iran. Veterinarians in NYC should be aware of the unlikely but possible occurrence of *T. indotineae* infections in animals, especially given the pathogen's high person-to-person transmissibility.

To protect themselves, veterinarians and veterinary support staff should wear gloves when handling animals with suspected ringworm and when performing fungal cultures. If an animal does not respond to antifungal treatment for suspected ringworm, consider additional testing to identify the species (if not already performed) and ask whether the owner or other persons in the household have been experiencing a fungal skin infection not responding to antifungal therapy. If a *Trichophyton* species is identified from the animal, consider the possibility of *T. indotineae* infection. Veterinarians concerned about possible antimicrobial-resistant ringworm should call the New York City Health Department for assistance with testing and infection prevention measures. It is important to note that many laboratories may misidentify *T. indotineae* as other *Trichophyton* species. Distinguishing *T. indotineae* from other *Trichophyton* species requires advanced molecular testing available only at select laboratories.

Terbinafine is generally ineffective against *T. indotineae*. While itraconazole is generally effective against *T. indotineae* infections in humans, rare cases of itraconazole resistance have been reported. Topical corticosteroids can make ringworm worse and should be avoided in cases of suspected ringworm when possible.

Veterinarians concerned about possible antimicrobial-resistant ringworm should call the New York City Health Department for assistance with testing and infection prevention measures at 347- 396-2600.

<sup>1</sup> Merchant, S. Ringworm (Dermatophytosis) in Dogs. Merck Manual Veterinary Manual. Retrieved August 16, 2024 from <https://www.merckvetmanual.com/dog-owners/skin-disorders-of-dogs/ringworm-dermatophytosis-in-dogs>

<sup>2</sup> Clinical Overview of Ringworm and Fungal Nail Infections. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Retrieved August 16, 2024 from <https://www.cdc.gov/ringworm/hcp/clinical-overview/index.html#:~:text=The%20most%20common%20species%20of,Trichophyton%2C%20Microsporum%2C%20and%20Epidermophyton>

## FIP Update 2024

*By Sally Slavinski, DVM, MPH, ACVPM*

It is hard to believe that it has been more than 5 years since we were offered a potential treatment, or even a prospect for a cure for the once 100% fatal course of Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP), caused by Feline Coronavirus (FCoV).

In February 2019, I remember reading Dr. Niels Pedersen's ground breaking study of 31 cats, 24 of whom went into remission after having been given an antiviral nucleoside chemical compound GS441524 daily for 12 weeks. This metabolite and close relative to Remdesivir, was loaned to Dr. Pedersen from the Gilead pharmaceutical company. The doses used in the study were between 2 and 4mg/kg. At the same time, I was presented with a juvenile Ragdoll kitten, who had gastrointestinal disease, anemia, hyperglobulinemia and other signs consistent with FIP.

The North American manufacturer Gilead, holder of the patent for the chemical which was provided to Dr Pedersen for his study, would not release the drug for use within the veterinary community, and we were far from the possibility of FDA approval for this as well.

So, together with the owner we scrambled to find help and encountered the GS441524 chemical being touted by a Facebook group called FIP WARRIORS. The product was being manufactured in China and shipped through this group to the United States for distribution to anxious owners. The drug was not only off label, it was illegal to use in the treatment of cats by any veterinarian in the U.S. (or really anywhere at that time).

This meant that I, and other veterinarians, could only watch from the sidelines, as owners and lay people (mostly from the Facebook group) would determine dosages and administer (often very painful) injections to our patients. It was a true "black market" and some shipments from China were actually bogus compounds and didn't work at all. The other important issue was the exorbitant cost of around \$10,000 to treat an individual cat without any guarantee of the quality or efficacy of the shipment. We veterinarians were marginalized, and could only witness the progression of the treatment, and hope for the best.

Through the guidance of Dr Pedersen, who was quite available to consult with, I and other doctors were given guidelines to be able to monitor (exams, blood tests and ultrasounds) our patients. This first patient, and 3 others over the course of that first year, all completed an 84 day treatment and fell into remission.

However elated I was seeing the kitties "cured" of the disease, it felt extremely awkward to not be able to participate directly in the treatment of these cats. The creation of an FIP Warriors Facebook group only for veterinarians, also helped create a support group for vets to manage each case. But one had to follow the law for fear of losing one's veterinary license. Over time, other studies and experiential evidence advocated for adjustments to the therapies. It was determined that different presentations of FIP required different dosages of GS441524.



FIP Update 2024 continued ...

To ensure remission or “cure”, GS441524 concentrations needed to be introduced early in the disease and the dosages were generally increased from the earlier study. Wet effusive FIP seemed to have the best prognosis and would require the lowest dose of 6-8mg/kg daily. Ocular and neurological symptoms dictated a more aggressive approach of 10-15mg/kg or more to effect remission.

It became clear that the injectable form of the drug caused a painful (acidic) sting when given subcutaneously, so it became prudent to administer Gabapentin to cats to manage the pain, before the subcutaneous injections were administered. In response to the pain and cutaneous sores induced by the injections, owners were looking for other alternative formulations.

Some manufacturers in China began manufacturing oral GS441524 pills. It soon became clear though, that some of the oral treatments, at least early on, were less efficacious, probably due to less bioavailability of, or differences in individual absorption of the medicines. However, one study performed using the Chinese company Mutian Life Sciences Limited’s unregulated oral compound proved quite efficacious in treating 18 cats.

Over time the barriers to successful treatment have been dropping. This year, several remarkable advances have been made in the treatment of FIP:

Oral versions have been deemed as efficacious as injectable forms, making the treatment more comfortable and less stressful for the owners and patients.

The FDA has now allowed for veterinarians to be able to purchase oral GS441524 or Remdesivir from reputable compounding pharmacies in North America and applied to their patients. This also means that we doctors are now more directly involved in all decisions of FIP management.

A German randomized controlled trial from Zuni-Krebitz et al. was just published indicating that a legally produced oral GS441524 from BOVA pharmaceuticals in the UK, given to 40 cats with FIP at 15mg/kg daily resulted in a 95% survival rate on day 168. Twenty of those cats were treated for 84 days and 20 for only 42 days. There was no difference in remission rate and all the cats were virus free by day 28. This is great news for our cat patients and for their owners. This means that more and more roadblocks to treatment are diminishing, both in cost and in time and energy investment.

Five years ago, what took 3 months and approximately \$10,000 to manage with less guarantees of success, might now take 1/2 that time and cost perhaps only 10-20% of that initial expense.

In my opinion, for a disease to go from 100% fatal to close to a 100% cure, is truly the biggest “bang for the buck” in veterinary medicine. I am thrilled that I was able to witness this transformation in my lifetime.

## VETERINARIANS WANTED

**Paws at Peace** is hiring part-time and full-time veterinarians!

Paws at Peace provides home hospice care and euthanasia for NYC's pets. We help people at one of the darkest moments in their lives and aim to be the guiding light through that journey. For the right person, this job can be incredibly rewarding.

Are you looking for more fulfillment at your job? Do you want to end your day with a full heart rather than burn-out? Do you want to be part of a small team that truly cares about each other?

Paws at Peace was founded in 2021 and is woman-owned and independently owned and operated. We believe that providing an incredible level of service to our clients starts with fostering a company culture that values and respects our employees. We want team members who are happy and feel emotionally and financially fulfilled in their work. If this vision resonates with you, then we would love your application.

To learn more about us visit [www.pawsatpeace.com](http://www.pawsatpeace.com)

Job description - No need to have a vehicle - we will provide! (Unless you prefer to use yours). Typically see 3-6 patients per day. No bagging or storing bodies! At the end of every day, a driver will meet you at your last appointment to take the patients. Approximately 90-95% of the work is euthanasia and 5-10% hospice care. Communicate with RDVMs about their patients and maintain excellent working relationship with RDVMs.

Job requirements - Excellent bedside manner and client communication skills. Driver's license, ability to drive safely and parallel park. Ability to lift up to 40 pounds. Possession of a smartphone for navigation, medical records, etc. Ability to learn and adapt to new software. Possession of a laptop or tablet. Possession of a valid driver's license, NY state veterinary license, DEA license, and malpractice insurance. At least 1 year veterinary experience.

Compensation and benefits - Base pay (full-time): \$176,000. Production bonus (full-time): earn up to \$360,000 with production bonuses. Base pay (part-time): \$44,000 for 1 day a week; \$88,000 for 2 days a week, \$132,000 for 3 days a week. Production bonuses (part time): up to \$93,600 for 1 day a week, \$187,200 for 2 days a week, and \$280,800 for 3 days a week with production bonuses. Reimbursement of all or part of portion of veterinary license, DEA license, malpractice insurance.

Training program - Two paid shadowing days paid at base rate. Watch a variety of training videos. Read training documents.

How to apply - Send resume and cover letter to [drfragola@pawsatpeace.com](mailto:drfragola@pawsatpeace.com)

**Westside Veterinary Center** is looking for an energetic and compassionate associate veterinarian. A veterinarian who is confident in their ability to diagnose and treat complex medical cases. Westside Veterinary Center offers great mentoring because we have many experienced and knowledgeable veterinarians. We are one of the largest private veterinary hospitals in Manhattan established in 1985. Several of our veterinarians have been trained at the Animal Medical Center and at other advance training hospitals.

Our experienced and talented support team provide outstanding care for our patients 24 hours / 7 days a week. We have a full range of equipment and all necessary tools to excel in both the diagnosis and treatment of medical, surgical and dental cases. We continually strive to grow the knowledge base of our practice and embrace new ideas.

Competitive salary and benefits offered. If you are interested in job opportunity at Westside Veterinary Center please contact Dr. Karen Cantor, Director, at [Cantor@westsidevetcenter.com](mailto:Cantor@westsidevetcenter.com) or 212-580-1800 or 917-836-7417.

## VETERINARIANS AVAILABLE

**Full or Part-Time.** Veterinarian seeks work at small animal practice in New York City. NY licensed. Contact Eduarda Krieger, DVM at 917-239-3377.

## VARIOUS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**Animal Care & Control of NYC (AC&C)** has many new and exciting job openings available at this time. If you love working with animals and helping people they may have a great career opportunity for you. Some of the positions that are available are Communications Associate, Volunteer Liaison, Veterinarian, Licensed Vet Tech, Animal Care Officer, and Animal Control Officer. If you are interested in learning more about the available positions or want to apply, please visit their website at [www.nyacc.org](http://www.nyacc.org).

**Banfield Pet Hospital** seeking Associate Veterinarians in New York! Leadership Positions, Flexible Full and Part-time Schedules! Banfield Pet Hospital is seeking Veterinary professionals for leadership positions, as well as full time and part time Associate Veterinarian positions with flexible schedules. As an Associate Veterinarian, you will be able to make independent medical decisions, continually grow and learn as a Veterinary professional, as well as fulfill a higher purpose by improving the quality of life for millions of pets across the United States. You will also have the opportunity to work alongside a highly trained team, providing the best preventive care possible for both clients and their pets, improving the quality and business performance of our veterinary hospital. A typical day for an Associate Veterinarian will include performing all surgeries, including the use of state of the art medical instruments and equipment. You will diagnose, treat and control diseases and injuries in pets, prescribe and administer drugs and vaccines and educate clients on all aspects of pet health, including Optimum Wellness Plans®. To hear more, or simply to see what we have available, call Andrew Cowley at (360) 784-5057 or e-mail [Andrew.Cowley@banfield.com](mailto:Andrew.Cowley@banfield.com).

**InstaVet** is a modern veterinary practice, with a focus on providing pets with top level care in the comfort, convenience and stress-free environment of home.. We are looking for an experienced veterinarian to join our growing team, serving clients at home, in the office or local preferred partner clinics. An ideal candidate would be someone who understands the value of administering care in the patients own environment, on demand... while remaining cool, calm and determined under extenuating circumstances. A team player fully invested in their colleagues' success...someone who takes enormous pride in their ability to listen and speak to clients like a trusted friend...a service-minded professional who is energized by the once in a lifetime opportunity to revolutionize the field of in home veterinary care forever.

**Skills and Qualifications:** A Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) degree, or equivalent, from an accredited university, Licensure in good standing to practice in New York or New Jersey; Professional demeanor and appearance, with excellent interpersonal skills and a positive, friendly attitude, The ability to make decisions and communicate clearly and effectively with fellow team members, A commitment to practicing the highest standard of medicine, upholding the veterinary code of ethics. Please note we have PER DIEM, PART TIME and FULL TIME positions available. Benefits include generous compensation, professional discounts on pet care, continuing education opportunities and more! Please reply with a cover note and attach your resume. To learn more about our services, please visit our website: [www.InstaVet.com](http://www.InstaVet.com). Required experience: 2 years. Salary commensurate with experience. Salary: \$80,000.00 to \$100,000.00 /year.

## FOR SALE

**Small animal practice for sale 1+ doctor.** Located in Queens. Owner retired and working part time. Room for expansion, possible for 24/7 facility. Please call 516-991 2235.

**Equipment For Sale** - Shor-Line Animal Cages (2 Large / 3 Small attached to each other), Tingle X-Ray Machine Model TXR 325A, Suburban Surgical Table, Suburban Examination Table, Health-O-Meter Weighing Scale Model 2842 KL



# NEW YORK VET FOR LESS

NEW YORK  
**VET  
SHOW**  
NEW YORK, NY • NOVEMBER 7-8, 2024

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PASS TODAY  
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## VMA of NYC

**The mission of the  
Veterinary Medical  
Association  
of New York City is:**

*To improve and advance the education of veterinarians and the science of veterinary medicine; to foster and maintain high standards of integrity, honor, courtesy and ethics in the profession; to foster protection of the public health, and enlighten and inform the public in regard to veterinary medicine, science, knowledge and the avoidance of cruelty to animals, wherein it affects the public good and welfare.*



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