Elizabeth Saul new president at CVO

Dr. Elizabeth Saul became President of the College of Veterinarians of Ontario at the Annual Council Meeting in November.

Dr. Saul graduated from the OVC in 1983 and has been in companion animal practice as an employee, a locum and part-owner. Dr. Saul became certified as a mediator through the University of Windsor and opened Saul Veterinary Mediation in 1998. She further trained as a facilitator for True Colors™ and Personality Dimensions™. Dr. Saul was elected to Council in 2011.

At the Annual Council Meeting, Council also elected the Executive Committee for 2013-14. Serving on the Executive for the coming year are President Dr. Elizabeth Saul; 1st Vice-President Dr. Jennifer Day; 2nd Vice-President Dr. Larry Caven; Past President Dr. Nina Szpakowski and Public Member Mr. Murray Hunt.

New Faces on Council

The College welcomed two new councillors following the fall election. Dr. Steven Jacobs (right) was elected in constituency 6 and Dr. Carolyn Kerr (middle) is the new councillor in constituency 4. Dr. James Vanhie was acclaimed for a second term in constituency 1.

Past President Dr. Nina Szpakowski (left) presented the councillors with their pins.

For further information on the new councillors see page 2
As a result of the fall election, the College welcomed two new councillors and one returning councillor at the November Council meeting. An election was held in constituency 6 with Dr. Steven Jacobs being elected. Dr. Carolyn Kerr was elected by acclamation in constituency 4 and Dr. James Vanhie was re-elected by acclamation in constituency 1.

Dr. Carolyn Kerr
Dr. Kerr graduated from the OVC in 1989. She completed a rotating Large Animal Medicine and Surgery Internship at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Kerr worked as an Associate Veterinarian at Granville Veterinary Services, mixed animal practice, in New York State for two years. Dr. Kerr obtained her DVSc in Anesthesia in 1995 from the OVC. She attended the University of Western Ontario and completed a PhD in Physiology. Dr. Kerr is a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Anesthesia and Analgesia. She joined the faculty at the OVC in Clinical Studies in 1999 and is currently Professor and Chair of the Department of Clinical Studies.

Dr. Steven Jacobs
Dr. Jacobs graduated from the OVC in 1979. He began his career in a mixed clinical practice and owned Silvercreek Animal Hospital in Guelph from 1986 to 1998. In 1998, Dr. Jacobs became the professional services veterinarian at Wyeth Animal Health with expertise in infectious disease, immunology and parasitology. In 2007 he worked as the manager of professional services at Medi-Cal Royal Canin until he retired in 2011. Prior to being elected to Council, Dr. Jacobs served on the College’s Accreditation Committee. He was also a member of the OVMA board and executive.

The College extends its gratitude to those Councillors who are not continuing on Council in 2014 - Dr. Barbara Leslie, Dr. Peter Conlon and Dr. Alison Moore. The service and contribution of these members of Council has been greatly appreciated and has made a meaningful difference in the regulation of veterinary medicine in Ontario. Dr. Leslie (left photo) chose not to seek re-election in constituency 6. She has served on Council since 2010. Dr. Peter Conlon (middle photo) served two terms after joining Council in 2007. Dr. Conlon will continue to assist the College as a member of the Quality Practice Committee as a non-Council member.

Dr. Alison Moore (right photo) resigned from Council in September 2013. Dr. Nina Szpakowski, Past President, presented certificates of recognition to each Councillor for their service to Council and to the College. Council also expressed appreciation to Dr. Szpakowski for her leadership as President of the College in 2012-13.
You still have time to provide input on proposed By-Law amendments

By-Laws are an important tool that regulators use to govern the administration of many processes. As best practices in governance evolve, By-Laws are adjusted so they continue to serve their purpose in a reasonable, transparent manner.

The College has been reviewing its By-Laws and identified several paragraphs where the language needs to be modernized and procedures need to be updated.

The proposed amendments and background information have been circulated to all licensees through regular and electronic mail for comment. Licensees have been provided 60 days for consultation, as required by the Veterinarians Act. Comments on the changes will be received until January 31, 2014.

Brief explanations concerning the proposed amendments can be found on the College’s website at www.cvo.org. If you have questions about these changes, please contact the College for further information.

Your input is valued and will be reviewed by Council early in 2014.

Please forward your comments by January 31, 2014, to ksmythe@cvo.org.

The College looks forward to hearing from you!

PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGES:

- define “in writing”
- permit electronic notice
- election eligibility
- change to “electoral district”
- require e-mail addresses
- practice address requirements
- educational licence renewals
- remove GNR annual fee
- professional incorporation fees

REMINDER
Incorporation & Accreditation

If you are planning to incorporate by December 31, 2013, please ensure a new professional corporation name application is submitted to the College early in December to allow for processing time before the office closes on December 24, 2013.

A certificate of authorization is valid for three years from its date of issue.

Professional incorporation by the buyer and seller of a practice does not replace the facility accreditation process. The certificate of accreditation for the facility expires when the facility is sold. The new owner must arrange beforehand to have the facility re-inspected immediately.

Contact Aneeta Bharij - Principal, Accreditation if you are planning to buy/sell.
College News ~ Council Highlights

Council Meeting

September 25 & 26, 2013

The following items were considered by Council at its September meeting.

Council Members

Council welcomed three new members. Following the by-election, Dr. Susan Warren was acclaimed as the new Councillor from constituency 2 (Brant, Elgin, Haldimand-Norfolk, Hamilton Wentworth and Niagara). As well, Ms. Diane Freeman, of Waterloo, and Ms. Claudia Newman, of Ottawa, have been appointed by the provincial government to serve on the Council.

Strategic Plan

Council adopted its new strategic plan, Strategy 2017. The College’s key objectives focus on quality practice and competency; engaging all stakeholders in veterinary self-regulation; advancing OneHealth stewardship; and reforming the Veterinarians Act.

Council directed staff to proceed with developing a work plan and accepted the year one tactics.

Budget 2014

Council reviewed the proposed 2013-14 budget which is balanced and includes changes to licence fees, allocates funds to the reserves and reflects full operational activity. Council approved the budget as presented.

Policy

The following documents were considered by Council with decisions as noted:

Position Statement – Unauthorized Practice

Council reviewed the draft position statement and made suggestions for changes. The position statement is intended to provide clarity for the public and to assist staff in the review of cases of unauthorized practice which are brought to the attention of the College. Council approved the Position Statement as amended.

Standards “Conversions” – Compounding

The College began to shift its policy document framework to include Professional Practice Standards earlier this year.

Council considered and approved the Professional Practice Standard on Compounding Veterinary Drugs and Guide to the Compounding Standard as amended. The standard and guide will be circulated to licensees for comment.

Shelter Medicine Task Force Report

The College’s Shelter Medicine Task Force presented its report to Council. The report contains several recommendations focused on the safe delivery of veterinary medicine in animal shelters.

Council received the report and asked that it be released to the public. Council also directed staff to begin work on revision of the Rabies Guideline document and to participate in the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies Working Group on Euthanasia in Shelters.

The report is now posted on the College’s website at www.cvo.org. Staff will prepare a work plan with the report’s recommendations prioritized for further development and consultation.

Proposed By-Law Changes

Eligibility for Election

Council reviewed the election eligibility criteria in the College By-Laws and approved the proposed changes in principle for consultation.

Constituency

Council considered a proposal to change the wording in the By-Laws from “constituency” to “electoral district”. Constituency is not common terminology among regulatory colleges when discussing elections. Council approved the proposed change in principle for consultation.

Incorporation Fees

Council considered recommendations concerning changes to the fees charged by the College for administering the Professional Corporation program.

The Professional Corporation program was instituted by the provincial government for regulated professions to provide tax benefits to professionals. The College is authorized and required to administer the program but its purpose is not directly related to the public interest.

The College is currently recovering 60 percent of its program costs through the fees collected. Council discussed a proposal which would increase the application fee to $500, increase the certificate renewal fee to $300 payable every three years, and add a fee of $200 to make changes to a professional corporation. Council approved the proposed changes in principle for consultation.

Upcoming Council Meeting • March 19 & 20, 2014

Council meetings begin at 9 a.m. and are open to the public. Meetings are held at the College office at 2106 Gordon Street, Guelph. Please contact Beth Ready, bready@cvo.org, if you are planning to attend. Council Highlights and Minutes can be found on the website at www.cvo.org.
Council Meeting  
November 20, 2013  
The following items were considered by Council at its November meeting.

Balanced Scorecard  
Council is making use of a Balanced Scorecard as part of its performance evaluation framework. Council reviewed its first Dashboard and completed Indicators Table and discussed how the tool will be used to move the College forward.

CVO Local Exam Project  
The College has begun a project to update the CVO Local Exam. The College’s current jurisprudence exam lacks elements of validity and reliability and has been identified as a concern by the Ontario Fairness Commissioner. A working group has been established and the Registration Committee will oversee the project.

Statutory Committees  
Council considered and accepted the nominees to the committees as proposed by the Executive Committee. Committee membership lists can be found on the College website, www.cvo.org.

Policy  
The following documents were considered by Council with decisions as noted:

Shelter Medicine Work Plan  
Council discussed the proposed Shelter Medicine work plan to address the recommendations contained in the Shelter Medicine Task Force’s report to Council.

Prescribing and Dispensing  
Council reviewed a briefing note on Prescribing and Dispensing in Veterinary Medicine which discusses the issues surrounding dispensing “over the counter” medications, among others.

A working group, chaired by Dr. Susan Warren, will be established to examine current prescribing and dispensing activities, the existing regulatory framework and opportunities for best practices.

Quality Assurance Program  
The Chair of the Quality Assurance Committee Dr. Peter Conlon provided a presentation including an overview of the activities of the Quality Assurance Committee over the last year and an examination of various risk reduction tools that are common in quality assurance programs in regulated professions. Council discussed and confirmed its direction for the Quality Assurance program.

College Council 2013-14  
Members of the 2013-14 Council are: (back, l-r) Mr. Sean Ford, Dr. Carolyn Kerr, Dr. Michael Pownall, Dr. Ken Bridge, Dr. Nina Szpakowski (middle, l-r) Dr. Elizabeth Saul, Dr. Steven Jacobs, Dr. James Vanhie, Dr. Marc Marin, Dr. Lois Batty, Ms. Claudia Newman, Dr. Susan Warren, Mr. Murray Hunt, Dr. Jennifer Day (front, seated) Dr. Larry Caven, Ms. Diane Freeman.
Dear Veterinarian:

This letter is intended to provide guidance to veterinarians and their staff on the steps that should be taken to minimize the loss and theft of controlled substances within their practices.

Regulations under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) require that practitioners, including veterinarians, take adequate steps to protect narcotics in their possession from loss and theft and report to the Minister of Health any loss or theft of a narcotic within 10 days of discovery.

Veterinarians are expected to comply with these regulatory requirements by conducting regular physical inventory counts and reconciliations of controlled substances, adhering to good record-keeping practices and maintaining accurate records of the use, administration and sale of narcotics in their practice. Unless measures such as these are taken, it will be difficult for a veterinarian to effectively identify and subsequently report losses and thefts in a timely manner.

For the majority of losses and thefts reported to Health Canada by licensed dealers, (e.g., narcotic drug manufacturers and wholesalers), the root cause is unexplained. As the use of narcotics in surgical and therapeutic pain management in animals advances, it is important for veterinarians to be aware of the high diversion potential of the substances they routinely administer. Substances such as ketamine, oxycodone and buprenorphine have a high street value and are commonly diverted to the illicit market. Diversion from the legal supply chain can occur at any stage, including during transit from the supplier, at the clinic itself or after the medication is dispensed to the owner of the animal. It is important for veterinarians to understand that they are accountable for narcotics in their possession at all times and must be able to demonstrate that any losses did not occur while the narcotics were under their control.

Inventory management best practices include the verification of narcotic shipments immediately upon receipt from the supplier to ensure any discrepancies are immediately identified, documented and reported to the required entities. Further, a physical inventory count and reconciliation (e.g., a comparison of theoretical versus physical inventory) of narcotics should be conducted on a regular basis (e.g., weekly) and clearly documented.

In addition to the above, Health Canada is recommending that the following steps be taken to minimize losses and thefts and facilitate the timely identification and reporting of any discrepancies.

1. Immediately upon receipt from the transportation company examine the shipping container for any anomalies (e.g., box not properly sealed, evidence of tampering, shipping container looks different, etc.). Document any anomalies noted.

2. Immediately verify and reconcile the quantities listed on the invoice/shipping documentation with the contents in the container. Document any discrepancies.

3. While reconciling the shipment contents, quickly perform a physical inspection of the bottles and document anything unusual (e.g., outer safety seal missing, bottle appears lighter than normal, etc.). In the case where suspected shortages have been identified, it may be necessary to determine the exact quantity of narcotic drugs in the affected bottles.

4. Ensure that the narcotic shipment contents (date of receipt, name and quantity of narcotic, name and address of the person from whom the narcotic was received) are accurately recorded in the clinics receiving records and the contents are physically placed into the secure narcotic pharmacy inventory as soon as operationally possible.

In summary, veterinarians are encouraged to:

- Conduct regular physical inventory counts and reconciliations of controlled substances, adhering to good record-keeping practices.
- Maintain accurate records of the use, administration and sale of narcotics in their practice.
- Take adequate steps to protect narcotics in their possession from loss and theft.
- Report any loss or theft of a narcotic within 10 days of discovery.
- Be aware of the high diversion potential of commonly diverted narcotics.
- Practice inventory management best practices.
- Take the following steps to minimize losses and thefts: immediately upon receipt, examine the shipping container for any anomalies; immediately verify and reconcile the quantities listed on the invoice/shipping documentation with the contents in the container; quickly perform a physical inspection of the bottles and document anything unusual; and ensure that the narcotic shipment contents are accurately recorded in the clinics receiving records and the contents are physically placed into the secure narcotic pharmacy inventory as soon as operationally possible.

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5. If any discrepancies are noted, document this information on the Health Canada Loss and Theft form (Health Canada website link below) and fax to (613) 957-0110 within 10 days. 

6. It is highly recommended that you also report this information to your provincial veterinary regulatory body, your local police and the wholesaler/distributor you ordered the products from. This will allow for a proper investigation to determine the root cause of the loss.

7. Continue to conduct weekly physical inventory counts and reconciliations to facilitate the timely identification and reporting of any discrepancies.

It is your responsibility to ensure that the controlled substances within your custody are accounted for at all times. By following the above steps, you can objectively demonstrate that all reasonable steps have been taken to minimize the loss and theft of narcotics and controlled substances under your control. A failure to effectively identify discrepancies and report losses and thefts may lead to an investigation by Health Canada and your provincial college. This could have an impact on your professional privileges related to the handling of controlled substances.

Health Canada expects that all Canadian veterinarians do their part to meet their regulatory obligations under the CDSA. We both play an important role in minimizing narcotic diversion at the veterinary level.

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CVO welcomes Associate, Quality Practice

Megan Callaway has joined the College as Associate, Quality Practice.

Megan provides support for the Senior Partner, Quality Practice. Her tasks include assisting with the administration of the quality practice programs, coordinating workshops and seminars, assisting with the medical records review, assisting with practice advice requests and program-associated data management.

What does this mean for an owner of a veterinary facility?

If the veterinarian takes responsibility and is accountable for the grooming service and any outcomes or issues that arise as a result, then this service is considered to be an ancillary service in the facility and is permitted.

If the veterinarian leases and/or does not have any responsibility for the grooming service, this type of arrangement is not considered to be an ancillary service of the facility.

If the grooming service is the veterinarian’s, then the facility complies with the clause. If the groomer is independent and leases the space from the veterinarian, then the facilities must be physically separated (with separate entrances) in order to comply. Otherwise the inspector will mark item 1.3 as “deficient” and the director would have 30 days to either comply or request an exemption from the Accreditation Committee.

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Reminder
Grooming services in veterinary facilities must abide by Minimum Standards

The College’s accreditation team has received several inquiries from veterinarians who are leasing space within their companion animal veterinary facilities to groomers.

Questions focus on how they can provide grooming services to their clients without being in contravention of the Minimum Standards for Veterinary Facilities in Ontario.

The clause within the Minimum Standards for Veterinary Facilities in Ontario which pertains to this particular issue is 1.3, which states the following:

1.3 The facility is not, and does not appear to be, associated with or operated in connection with another enterprise.

1.3N Standards 1.2 and 1.3 do not prohibit the providing of ancillary services in the facility which are incidental and subordinate to the professional services provided in the facility.

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Watch your inbox for -- Quality Matters

Through the electronic newsletter, Dr. Glenn Pettifer, Senior Partner, Quality Practice shares answers to questions that come from veterinarians and staff.
College releases Annual Report 2013

The College has released “Charting the next course,” its Annual Report for 2013. The report highlights the College’s activities over the past year, including development of a new strategic plan, ongoing efforts to improve communication with the veterinary profession, an ambitious policy agenda and a strengthened financial foundation.

The College issued 4,528 licences in 2013 with the large majority, 4,160, being general licences. In its accreditation responsibilities, the College conducted 385 inspections in 2013 and reviewed 45 requests for exemptions.

The report on investigations and resolutions activities indicates the College received 152 complaints involving 208 veterinarians. This is down slightly from 154 complaints the previous year. The Discipline Committee heard 8 cases involving 12 veterinarians. The College conducted 15 investigations into unauthorized practice in 2013. There was also a significant increase in Registrar’s Investigations with 20 conducted, up from 9 the previous year.

The College focused on developing a clear path for the Quality Practice program throughout the year with outreach to the profession on the concept of quality practice, risk areas and challenges to delivering safe, competent care.

In standards and policy development, the College introduced a new policy framework and prepared policies surrounding pain management and unauthorized practice as well as establishing a task force to review shelter medicine and another to draft minimum standards for zoo veterinary facilities.

The College appreciates the contributions of the many licensed members who volunteered their time and expertise to support programs during the year.

The College Council and staff look forward to the opportunities in the coming year.

Professional Welcoming Ceremony
The Ontario Veterinary College’s 2017 class was welcomed to the profession of veterinary medicine by the CVO, the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association and the Ontario Veterinary College Alumni Association. (left) Dr. Glenn Pettifer, Senior Partner, Quality Practice, presented a portfolio to student veterinarian Heather Neureuther, of Goulais River while Lindsay Mitchell, Principal, Registration presented one to student veterinarian Miriam Coulthard, of Halifax.

Confidential Ontario Toll-free Line:
1-800-851-6606 http://php.oma.org

The Professionals Health Program is a free, confidential service. The PHP provides prompt advice and support to veterinarians and/or their family members.
**COMPLAINT SUMMARY**

A member had an appointment to euthanize a 12-year-old dog. The clinic’s support staff had left the clinic during the appointment. The member took a phone call while the clients waited. In the exam room, the clients signed the consent form and one of the clients wished to remain with the dog during the euthanasia.

The client assisted the member in securing the dog to the table and raising the cephalic vein. The member completed the euthanasia with 2cc of Euthansol. The clients made arrangements to have the dog cremated and left the clinic.

**ALLEGATIONS**

The client alleged the member failed to perform the euthanasia professionally as s/he:

- took an unrelated phone call while the dog and clients were waiting
- had the client assist with the euthanasia
- failed to sedate the dog

**DECISION**

The Complaints Committee panel decided the nature of the allegations made against the member did not warrant a discipline hearing. The member was advised the panel has concerns relating to the member’s euthanasia procedures and is advised to take action to ensure this situation does not recur.

**REASONS FOR DECISION**

The Complaints Committee panel recognizes euthanasia of a pet is a difficult time. The panel had concerns the euthanasia was delayed while the veterinarian answered the phone. In an emergency situation, euthanasia may need to occur without staff, however, an appointment should be made when there are staff to facilitate the procedure.

The CVO Guideline on euthanasia states: "Handling Euthanasia should take place as soon as possible after the animal has arrived onsite for that purpose and been identified".

The panel recognizes the emotional difficulties associated with the end of a pet’s life. The panel noted the client asked to attend the euthanasia. On any given day, in any given hospital, with any given dog, various complications can arise. Older animals may have poor circulation resulting in difficulties. Sedation prior to euthanasia may exacerbate poor circulatory function, while lack of pre-sedation may increase the anxiety in the animal and the owner.

The panel recognizes there are factors that affect the euthanasia procedure. The panel advises the member to review the CVO’s Guideline on Veterinary Euthanasia and to ensure staff are present to facilitate the procedure and to prepare clients that attend the euthanasia.

**In “Case Studies,” Update presents a summary of the outcomes of complaints, Mutual Acknowledgement and Undertakings, and reported matters investigated by the College that are considered to be public knowledge. “Case Studies” are intended to be informative and educational, giving members the opportunity to review situations that highlight their responsibility to uphold professional standards and the College’s responsibility to respond to issues that come to its attention. The Complaints Committee considers and investigates complaints made by the public or members of the College regarding the conduct of a member or former member of the College (Veterinarians Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter V.3). The Complaints Committee is composed of up to nine members of the College (all of whom are practising veterinarians) and one non-veterinarian appointed to the Council of the College by the provincial government.**
College ~ Register Updates

The following veterinarians became licensed to practise veterinary medicine in Ontario under the following licence types between August 10, 2013 and November 22, 2013. Licence types are: G=General GNR=General Non Resident E=Educational R=Restricted A=Academic PGR=Postgraduate and Resident PS=Public Service

Dr. Reza Afshari G
Dr. Caro Angus R
Dr. Carla Baker G
Dr. Sasa Banjanin G
Dr. Belinda Black R
Dr. Krystina Bruce G
Dr. Clara Bureau G
Dr. Justin Chen G
Dr. Shanna Clinch G
Dr. Michelle Colpitts G
Dr. Benoit Cuq PGR
Dr. Maryla Cutcliffe G
Dr. Blainaid Donnelly G
Dr. Alex Easler G
Dr. Alexander El Warrak G
Dr. Wayne Etherington G
Dr. Charles Garneau-So G
Dr. Jessica Gordon G
Dr. Darah Himmelhoch G
Dr. Jamie Imada G
Dr. Rahat Iqbal G
Dr. Kevin Iran-Manesh R
Dr. Ashley Jeoffs G
Dr. Aleksandar Jovanovic G
Dr. Judith Koenig R
Dr. Meegan Larsen G
Dr. Adam Little G
Dr. Stacey Mabbott G
Dr. Jodi MacFarlane G

Dr. Ashleigh Malarczuk G
Dr. Karen Marshall PGR
Dr. Katy Morrison G
Dr. Usman Mustfaq R
Dr. Farrukh Nazir G
Dr. Nicole Nemeth G
Dr. Michelle Oblak G
Dr. Shahrriar Orouji G
Dr. John Panahandeh G
Dr. Ilyas Rasheed G
Dr. Gopal Raval G
Dr. Amber Reed G
Dr. Patricia Rosenstein G
Dr. Kuldip Saini G
Dr. Babak Sanei G
Dr. Hana Schwarz Eisner R
Dr. Cara Sheppard G
Dr. Samara van der Smissen G
Dr. Karen van Haafken G
Dr. Helen Vaughan G
Dr. Carlos Vega Gomez G
Dr. Lynn Williams G
Dr. Allan Williamson PGR
Dr. Michael-John Winters G
Dr. Carol Wu G

Suspensions on licences of the following veterinarians have ended:

Dr. Alaa Aziz Dr. Alex Helmi Dr. Blaine Kennedy

The following veterinarians have resigned their licences:

Dr. Alun Cooksley Dr. Justin Mercier Dr. Kendra Roberts
Dr. Yvan Dumas Dr. Caroline Niegos Dr. Stephen Sheridan
Dr. Andrew Ford Dr. Elizabeth O'Toole Dr. Bernhard Spiess
Dr. Sandra Godden Dr. Natalie Patterson Dr. Jasmine Wolcott
Dr. Robert Linton Dr. Radica Rajagopal Dr. Michael Zureiqat

The following veterinarian resigned his licence with emeritus status:

Dr. Louis Ripa

The following veterinarians have had their licences expire:

Dr. Mina Abd El Motagally Dr. Julie Kahn Pereira Nunes
Dr. Umesh Babbar Dr. Sumade Kongchatree
Dr. Celine Bourzac Dr. Yi-Shan Liu
Dr. Gemriff Capao Dr. Mena Melek
Dr. Sandy Chen Dr. Jewellyn Ruth Miralles White
Dr. Gabriel Couto Dr. Padma Mullick
Dr. Emilia Da Silva Vieira Dr. Maria Ostrovskaya
Dr. Pauline Delnatte Dr. Ferdinand Recio
Dr. Reuben D'Souza Dr. Adriana Regalado Ibarra
Dr. Meredith Faires Dr. Irina Savostina
Dr. Nahad Farag Dr. Jackie Shiue
Dr. Catherine Fischer Dr. Soniya Sinha
Dr. Naama Horvitz Dr. Cristian Tarla
Dr. Younes Kadi

PUBLIC REGISTER

Search the Public Register with “Find a Veterinarian” at www.cvo.org.

You will find complete information on veterinarians licensed in Ontario including education, professional activities, licence history, discipline proceedings and practice location.
New and closed professional corporations:

### New Corporations
- B. Winslow Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Baldwin Animal Hospital Professional Corporation
- Bichot Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Blueberry Creek Veterinary Hospital Professional Corporation
- Denouden Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Dr. Adele de Haan-Hulzebosch Professional Corporation
- Dr. Alexander Privorozky Professional Corporation
- Dr. Kelli Gilson Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Dr. Kelly Volmers Professional Corporation
- Dr. Robert Fetherston Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Dr. Sarah McTavish Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Guelph Lake Veterinary Hospital Professional Corporation
- J.A. Wilson Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Kenneth L. Bridge Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Lakeside Poultry Veterinary Services Professional Corporation
- Martha Harding Professional Corporation
- Panesar Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Parmar Veterinary Professional Corporation

### Closed Corporations
- Capital Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Saini-Khakh Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Sheppard Brimley Animal Hospital Professional Corporation

The following is a list of new, relocated and closed veterinary facilities:

### New Facilities
- Aquatic Veterinary Mobile of Ontario, Dundas
- Ballinger Veterinary Spay Neuter Clinic, East Garafraxa
- Bronte Creek Veterinary House Call Services, Oakville
- Brooker Ridge Animal Hospital, Newmarket
- Brown Mobile Veterinary Services, Whitby
- Carriage Crossing Animal Hospital, Waterloo
- College Park Animal Hospital, Sarnia
- Elliot Lake Animal Mobile Services, Elliot Lake
- Fisher Mills Animal Hospital, Cambridge
- Fruitland Veterinary Hospital, Stoney Creek
- Grand Ave. Pet Hospital, Chatham
- Guelph Lake Veterinary Hospital, Guelph
- Hotten Veterinary Mobile, Mississauga
- Hwy 7 Mobile Pet Services, Brampton
- James Snow Animal Hospital, Oakville
- Lakeside Poultry Veterinary Services, Stratford
- Leslie Davis Animal Hospital, Newmarket (correction)
- Luckwaldt Mobile Veterinary Services, Toronto
- Shellard Lane Animal Hospital, Brantford
- South Grey Veterinary Services, Durham
- Peel Animal Hospital Professional Corporation
- Rai Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Robyn Elgie Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Shellard Lane Animal Hospital Professional Corporation
- South Whitby Veterinary Professional Corporation
- Tracy Satchell Professional Corporation
- Village Animal Clinic Professional Corporation
- York Mills Animal Hospital Professional Corporation

### Relocated Facilities
- Angus Veterinary Clinic
- Brampton West Animal Mobile Services
- Brisdale Animal Hospital
- Donohue Mobile Veterinary Service
- Dr. Guitard Veterinary Mobile Services
- Ferguson Equine Veterinary Services
- Havenwood Mobile Veterinary Services

### Closed Facilities
- Baracaldo Veterinary Reproductive Mobile Services
- Capital Mobile Veterinary Services
- Chandler Equine Services
- Dr. R.J. Warren
- McKee-Pownall Equine Services - Mohawk Racetrack
- Pirie Veterinary Services
- Sheppard Brimley Animal Hospital

### In Memoriam
The Council and staff of the College were saddened to learn of the following deaths and extends sincere sympathy to families and friends. In memory of deceased members, the College contributes an annual grant to the Ontario Veterinary College Alumni Trust.

- **Dr. George Badame, OVC 1952**
- **Dr. Donald Barnum, OVC 1941**
- **Dr. Mary Chadwick, OVC 1981**
- **Dr. Robert Hayes, OVC 1978**
- **Dr. Donald Hodgins, OVC 1973**
- **Dr. William Lawless, OVC 1960**
The Members’ Forum & Annual General Meeting

January 29, 2014
Westin Harbour Castle
1 Harbour Square, Toronto
5 p.m.

refreshments will be served

(Please RSVP by January 18th to Kim Huson at khuson@cvo.org.)

The Members’ Forum features a presentation and interactive forum on the complaints and resolutions process at the College, including the investigation of unauthorized practice by non-veterinarians. The College of Veterinarians of Ontario invites all licensees to attend “The Facts and Nothing but the Facts.”

CVO Annual General Meeting

Agenda includes:

2013-14 Council • Financial Statements • Question Period

*To review the By-Laws pertaining to the General Meeting, please find the relevant By-Law section noted with the announcement on the website at www.cvo.org.