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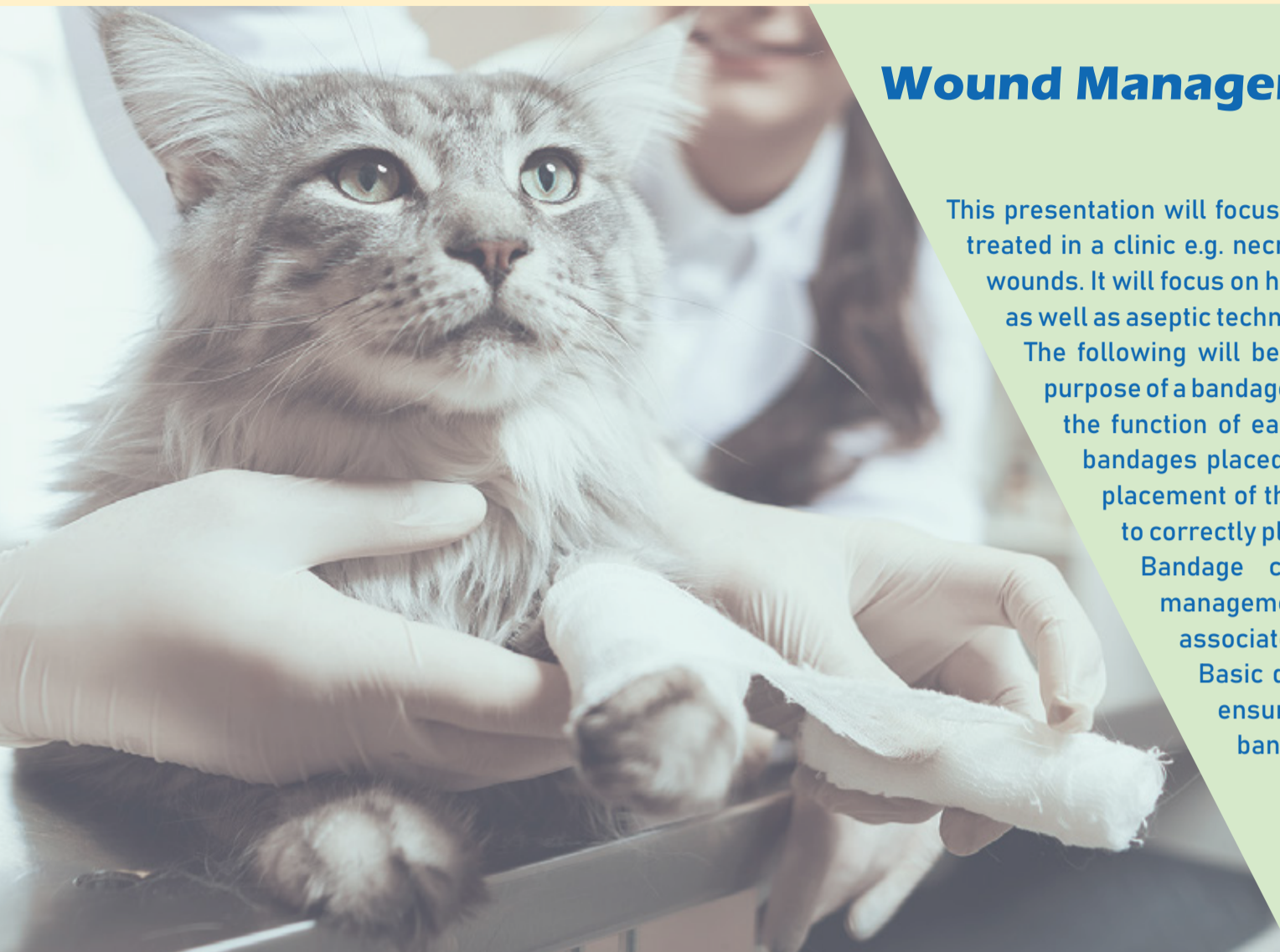


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Wound Management and Bandaging

Speaker: Leigh-Anne Nel

This presentation will focus on the different types of common wounds treated in a clinic e.g. necrotic wounds, granulated wounds and burn wounds. It will focus on how to manage the different types of wounds as well as aseptic techniques of wound cleaning and treating.

The following will be discussed with regards to bandages: the purpose of a bandage, the different layers of a bandage as well as the function of each layer within the bandage. The common bandages placed in practice as well as correct anatomical placement of these bandages, splinted bandages and how to correctly place a splint.

Bandage complications will include the causes, management and prevention of complications associated with bandaging.

Basic discharge instructions will be discussed to ensure the client understands how to look after a bandage correctly at home.

DATE & TIME

3 October 2019, Thursday
8:00 pm to 10:00 pm (light dinner available at 7pm)

FEE

Veterinarians: HKD180
Veterinary Nurses/Technicians/Assistants/Students: HKD100

REGISTRATION

<https://www.cityu.edu.hk/jcc/links/20191003CPE.asp>



VENUE

Lecture Theatre 2, Floor UG3, SCOPE TSTE Learning Centre,
ChinaChem Golden Plaza, Tsim Sha Tsui East, Kowloon
(Entrance at Science Museum Road)



Decreasing Anaesthetic Morbidity and Mortality

Speaker: Tania Van Der Nest

The purpose of anaesthesia is to provide reversible unconsciousness, amnesia, analgesia and immobility for invasive procedures. The administration of anaesthetic drugs and the recumbent and immobile state compromise patient homeostasis. Anaesthetic complications and crises are unpredictable and tend to be rapid as well as devastating in nature. The purpose of monitoring during the peri-anaesthetic period is to maximize safety.

Identifying patients at risk for adverse anaesthetic events is key in reducing anaesthetic related mortality. Patients at risk for adverse events are any patient classified as ASA 3-5, cats, specific breeds (brachycephalics), patients older than 12 years, patients weighing less than 5 kg, emergency procedures, major surgical procedures and if an inhalant alone was used for induction.

The post-operative period is the most common time for anaesthetic related mortality. Of the veterinary patients that die from anaesthesia-related complications, 60% of cats and rabbits and nearly 50% of dogs was in the post-operative period. Most post-operative deaths occur within 3 hours of termination of the procedure. The nurse's role in decreasing anaesthetic related morbidity and mortality is key during the peri-operative period by vigilant monitoring and recognizing adverse events, which would need intervention.



BIOGRAPHY

Speaker: Leigh-Anne Nel

Leigh-Anne Nel obtained her Diploma in Veterinary Nursing at Onderstepoort, University of Pretoria, South Africa in 2009. She began working with Old Chapel Veterinary Clinic which specialised in practicing with wildlife, mainly carnivores like cheetahs, lions, tigers and leopards. She has spent time working out in the field on game farms across the country.

She then moved to St Francis Vet and then Bromhof Vet where she worked as the only nurse in both clinics. It was here where she honed her skills in general nursing, anaesthetics, surgery, radiology, dentals and practice management as well as marketing. She then took courses in early canine development and behaviour and ran puppy socialisation classes on the weekends for St Francis Vet.

Leigh-Anne then decided to move into a specialised practice to improve her skills as a veterinary nurse and started working as a theatre nurse at Fourways Veterinary Hospital and Specialist Referral Centre in 2014. Her duties included assisting in specialized surgical procedures, managing surgical patients, performing complicated anaesthetics, radiology and wound management and the application of complicated bandages as well as communication with clients and referring vets. She also ensured that the theatre operated correctly and the high standards of cleanliness and sterility were maintained.



Speaker: Tania Van Der Nest

Tania started her career at Fourways Veterinary Hospital (Specialist Referral Centre) where she started as a general medicine nurse where her duties included general practice nursing and procedures (dentals, tumour removals, radiography, bandages and treatment of patients). She progressively moved to specialist medicine nurse (assisted in endoscopy, ultrasound, nursed patients with more complicated conditions, administered chemotherapeutic agents). She functioned as the anaesthesiology and ICU nurse of the practice. She has a keen interest in both anaesthesiology and critical care.

Over the years, Tania has gained experience in the field of nursing and critical care through managing patients with various conditions, levels of care and through further reading. She is competent in the management of ventilated patients. She furthers her knowledge of both the fields of anaesthesia and critical care by attending veterinary critical care group meetings, various intensive care and anaesthesiology congresses, and has completed the Anaesthesiology 700 course through the University of Pretoria.

Currently Tania is back working at Fourways Veterinary Hospital where her primary duties include anaesthesia and critical care. She also heads up the interventional radiology unit with the main focus on subcutaneous ureteral bypass systems, endoluminal tracheal stent placement and intracardiac ballooning of pulmonic stenosis.

Tania is passionate about education of veterinary nurses and have presented various lectures on different aspects of ICU care and Anaesthesia

