

Workshops Abstracts for Symposium 2017

Adult Avian Critical Care

This workshop focuses on emergency procedures, such as fluid therapy, catheter placement, air sac cannulation, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, stabilization of fractures, wound management, and appropriate use of analgesics and antibiotics.

Avian Imping Technique

The art of imping, or feather repair, is essential for any rehabilitator who has to deal with feather damage, especially in raptors. In birds with injuries that require intensive care and small cages, broken feathers almost are inevitable. Instead of spending the money, effort, and space waiting until the bird molts good feathers, why not imp and get the bird back into the wild quicker?

Wound Management

This workshop reinforces techniques and materials covered in the wound management lecture, giving participants the opportunity to gain hands-on experience with wounds on both mammalian and avian carcasses. A wide variety of wound assessment, cleaning, dressing, and bandaging techniques are discussed.

Basic Turtle Rehabilitation

Want to learn more about turtles? This hands-on workshop covers the entire rehabilitation process, from admittance, physical examination, fluid therapy, assist feeding, and shell repair, to wound management.

Mammal Fracture Stabilization 'Arts and Crafts'

Learn a variety of limb immobilization techniques for mammals big and small and practice your fracture palpation skills.

The Bugs in your Patient—Parasitology

The ability to detect internal parasites through fecal flotation and direct smears enhances your care of the wildlife patient. Participants learn various techniques for identifying parasites in wildlife patients.

Avian Bandaging Techniques

Learn a variety of avian bandaging techniques for songbirds, raptors, and waterbirds, and learn when and how to apply these bandages to maximize success.

Songbird Splinting Workshop

Size alone, not to mention anatomical and behavioral differences, can make wrapping songbirds a frustrating challenge. We discuss which injuries can be treated successfully with just a wrap, which need surgical correction, and why these same injuries may be cause for euthanasia in other species. Participants practice wrapping wings, feet, legs, and even beaks on a variety of songbird cadavers.