



PVM Report

Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine



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PURDUE
UNIVERSITY



A Message from the Dean

“What’s in a name?” It is a fair question, as immortalized in the lines of William Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet.” The answer in the case of Purdue Veterinary Medicine, is, “plenty!” And that is why, after careful thought and extensive discussion with faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends, we requested that our name be changed from “School” to “College.” I am very pleased that the Board of Trustees approved that request in December, effective with the start of the 2012 spring semester. That’s why it is now possible for you to be reading the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine Annual Report.

It certainly can be said that this is truly a “change in name only.” Everything else is staying the same. But that doesn’t mean the change is insignificant. First impressions are very important, as are proper introductions. The term “School” had begun to hamper our effectiveness in helping people understand the breadth and stature of Purdue Veterinary Medicine. The name “College” more accurately reflects the size and scope of our programs. In addition to the doctorate of veterinary medicine program, we offer the baccalaureate degree and the associate degree in veterinary technology, as well as the Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees in a number of biomedical disciplines. Our faculty represents 20 different boarded specialties. We have residency programs that train future specialists for careers in private practice and academia. We are home to scholars who are at the forefront of scientific discovery in their disciplines. This name change brings us more in line with the other major units on campus and reduces confusion by some who mistakenly believed that we were part of another Purdue college. Additionally, the term “college” is used by all but five of the 28 U.S. veterinary institutions. Being referred to as the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine will help ensure an accurate understanding of our mission.

Even though we have a new name, we will keep our same logo and short form name, Purdue Veterinary Medicine. And we will continue to emphasize those attributes that are our hallmarks, including our steadfast commitment to excellence and diversity; our leadership in scientific discovery focused on our key areas of strength, including cancer, infectious diseases, biomedical engineering and neuroscience; and our effectiveness in graduating practice ready veterinary professionals who are highly trained in a setting that maximizes development of real-world, hands-on preparedness.

There is one other attribute that will continue to define us, even as we adopt our new name of “College.” That attribute is the focus of this annual report: our sense of “family.” Nowhere is the idea of a veterinary “family” more real than at Purdue University. As you thumb through this issue, whether in print, or on a computer monitor or a smart phone, take time to read the stories that showcase this wonderful family characteristic that will continue to be at the heart of what makes the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine such a special place.

Willie M. Reed, DVM, Ph.D.

It's Like *Family*

This Annual Report issue of the PVM Report focuses on family ties that link alumni, students, donors, clients and faculty and staff of the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine. It is often said that Purdue Veterinary Medicine "feels like family," and the feature articles below will help explain why that's true. Note that, as this publication was going to press, our name changed from "School" to "College" (see "Dean's Column" on facing page). While most references to our name in this publication reflect that change, in some instances, the use of the word "School" was retained for appropriate historical context.

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Please visit us at the College's Web site:
www.vet.purdue.edu.

On the cover:

"Joe" Cooley provided unwavering and vital support to his companions, Pat and Beth Cooley, after both of them were diagnosed with cancer. Then, Joe found himself in a similar fight against the disease. Read the touching story of this family's togetherness in seeking out the best possible care while battling "Against the Odds," on page 24.

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Veterinary Medicine *Family Style*

The phrase, “Purdue Veterinary Medicine family” has a very literal meaning for some graduates of the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine. Over the years a number of second generation veterinary students have followed in their parents’ footsteps, while others share Purdue Veterinary Medicine ties as brothers and sisters, or spouses. The following stories give a personal look at a few of these teams of Purdue veterinary alumni, revealing how they have carried the concept of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine “family” far beyond the walls of Lynn Hall.

by Kevin Doerr

The Coolman Story

When Dr. Roy Coolman completed veterinary school as a member of the Class of 1965, he and his classmate and soon-to-be business partner, Dr. David Thoma, were focused on starting their own veterinary practice in Fort Wayne. The prospect that someday Roy would welcome his own son into the practice as a partner and colleague was barely a thought. More than 45 years later, that “thought” is a fact that has become a part of the Coolman and Purdue Veterinary Medicine “family” history.

This fall, Dr. Coolman was honored as a recipient of the College’s highest honor for alumni, the Distinguished Alumnus Award. His family was on hand for the Awards Celebration held during the annual Purdue Veterinary Medicine Fall Conference. The gathering of family on that occasion reflected the Coolman’s longstanding family approach to veterinary practice—one in which quality relationships are paramount.

Roy’s son Bradley remembers that he was considered the most likely one of his siblings to follow in his father’s footsteps. “I was most apt to go to the clinic with Dad, whether just tagging along or spending a day off of school with him,” recalls Bradley. “Mom’s first recollection of my interest in a veterinary career dates back to when I was in the 8th grade and the goat I was raising for my 4-H project died. She remembers me saying that ‘if I was a veterinarian, that would not have happened!’”

Being sensitive to their children’s interests without pushing them in a particular direction was very important to Roy and his wife Nancy. Roy remembers, “When Bradley decided to go to veterinary school, he expressed interest in coming back to our practice, but it was always his decision. No pressure.”

Bradley says his ultimate goal definitely was to come back to Fort Wayne to practice with his Dad. But he knew that when he did that, he would stay in Fort Wayne, so taking advantage of chances to see and experience other opportunities had to come first. After earning his DVM degree at Purdue in 1992, Bradley completed an internship at Auburn University, and then served three years in the Army, working with the military police dog program. Knowing that time was marching on, and realizing that the opportunity to work with his Dad would not last forever, Bradley left the military and enrolled in a surgery residency at the University of Illinois.

Meantime, Roy and his long-time business partner, David, were working on arrangements that would enable Bradley to come on board. “It was always his decision whether he would come back to Fort Wayne to practice here. But with a multiple person practice, everyone had to be on board to make that happen. So, when Bradley indicated he wanted to come back, we had to start planning for it.” Bradley’s success in achieving board certification as a surgeon also was a critical part of the plan. Bradley realized that it would help him to be most effective at his Dad’s practice if he had his own credentials and expertise—and had established himself as his own person. The wisdom of that approach became evident as Bradley did join the practice.



(left-right) Dr. Bradley Coolman and his mother, Nancy Coolman with Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient Roy Coolman and PVM Dean Willie Reed.

“What he did with the skills he brought as a boarded surgeon and with the organizational skills he learned in the military...,” reflects Roy, “...he came in and took the practice to a different level.” Roy and his business partner David also had their own part to play in the successful transition. “We were able to let go,” said Roy. “One of the challenges when building a business is to let the next generation take it. Because of Bradley’s talents and skills, that was relatively easy for us to do.”

As they worked side by side in the practice, they also experienced unique rewards. “We had a great relationship during those years,” says Roy. “I learned from him and he learned from me.” Bradley adds, “it was a wonderful experience. There were challenges as well as great times. One of the greatest things was learning from each other and helping each other. I had more academic background and knowledge, but he had 35 years of experience.”

The practice expanded and today consists of both the St. Joe Center Veterinary Hospital and the Northeast Indiana Veterinary Emergency Specialty Hospital. Roy says, “It is an incredible experience when your son comes in and takes what you did and builds it to another level.”

The change also opened a new chapter for Roy. As the practice reached the point when it was time to consider hiring another surgery specialist, Roy did some soul searching and opted to retire, which opened the door for him to invest his life in another passion of his—a veterinary mission project that involved starting a dairy cattle operation in Ethiopia to benefit the indigenous people of that region. “It’s been a very rewarding and satisfying experience.”

And now, Bradley and his wife, Shindok, have eight children, which raises the question of whether a third generation family member might one day join Bradley in the practice. Time will tell, especially since Bradley and Shindok are following the same philosophy as Roy and Nancy did. Bradley says his oldest daughter, who is now in high school, is looking at a possible career in human or veterinary medicine. And while he hopes her interests lead her into the veterinary profession, he is content to let her decide.

The Haviar Story

For David and Kathleen Haviar, the concept of a “veterinary family” was very real from the moment their children could walk. “Our first clinic was attached to the house,” recalls David, a member of the Purdue DVM Class of 1975 who settled in Rocky Hill, Conn., near Hartford. “When you opened the door to the kitchen, you would walk right into the clinic reception area.” Consequently, as soon as their children, Jason and Kristin, began walking, they could find their way into the Animal Hospital of Rocky Hill. In the mid ‘80s, the Haviars built a new separate clinic with a house next to it. Even with the clinic being in a separate facility, going to the clinic was just a matter of “walking next door,” David explains. “The children were in it all the time. They always saw us working with animals.”

As a result, Jason and Kristin never really had a definite time when they “decided to become a veterinarian.” They have been involved with veterinary medicine nearly all their lives. As the time to enroll in college approached, Jason, the oldest, opted for his dad’s alma mater. That decision also eased the decision-making process for Kristin, who is younger by four school years. “When Jason got into Purdue, I was confident enough to say ‘your sister will be right behind you,’” comments David. And that’s exactly what happened. As Jason began his veterinary studies, Kristin came to the Purdue campus as an undergraduate student.



Dr. Jason Haviar and his father, Dr. David Haviar, celebrate with Dr. Kristin Haviar on the occasion of her graduation from veterinary school in 2007.

“We had relatives in Indiana, and I was able to visit my grandparents while I was going to school at Purdue,” Jason says. “I’m glad I went to Purdue. I really appreciated the surgery experience.” As the family celebrated Jason’s graduation from veterinary school in May 2003, they also helped Kristin prepare to begin her Purdue veterinary studies that fall semester. Kristin remembers, “When I started veterinary school, it was like stepping into another family. Everyone who knew Jason was very welcoming.”

While Kristin worked on her DVM degree, Jason was gaining experience during an internship at the West Hartford Specialty Clinic in Connecticut. There he learned about treating emergencies. “I liked not knowing what was coming in the door. It was exciting, even though there was a lot of stress.” Jason’s interest in emergency medicine was piqued.

(continued next page)

Haviar Story *(continued)*

After gaining additional practice experience, including a stint at a practice in North Carolina, Jason found himself faced with a new opportunity that would bring him back to his “veterinary family.” His Dad was interested in opening an emergency clinic that would operate at the Animal Hospital of Rocky Hill during the evening hours. Jason was the perfect fit to help get the idea off the ground. “Lots of pieces of the puzzle fit together perfectly to allow us to get the emergency clinic open,” recalls Jason. “Dad’s great work and reputation helped us successfully launch the new service,” Jason said. Called the Animal Emergency Hospital of Central Connecticut, the facility took referrals during evening hours in the same building that housed the day-time veterinary practice. To help with the staffing needs, the Haviars hired a fellow Purdue graduate, who was just one class behind Jason, Chris Gargamelli (PU DVM ’04). Jason and Chris worked well together and developed a schedule that enabled Jason just the right combinations of days off to pursue his hobby of deep sea fishing. “Being 80 miles from land, catching tuna and swordfish, you forget about everything else. It is good stress relief,” explains Jason.

Four years after Jason’s graduation, Kristin earned her Purdue DVM degree, graduating in the Class of 2007. She was excited to return home. “I love being on the east coast and I enjoyed getting started at my Dad’s practice and getting settled,” says Kristin. “Dad is a great mentor and he helped me out a lot. I also helped share with him new information I had learned at Purdue. It made for a good partnership,” Kristin explains. “We are a very close family. We spent lots of time together, and we have stayed close throughout the years,” she said. Jason adds, “When I come in for my shift at 5:30 in the evening, we can review cases together.” And David says he really appreciates his daughter’s knowledge of computers.

Kristin concludes, “It’s easy to come to work every day. We share ideas. It’s a great working environment.” And the family’s Purdue pride even shows through the message that plays if the courteous and professional clinic staff have to put a client on hold. The announcement emphasizes that all three veterinarians in the family that has owned the practice for more than 30 years are, indeed, Purdue grads!



PVM Alumna Reaches National Audience through Satellite Radio

Tune in to XM Satellite Radio channel 166 on a Saturday between noon and 2:00 p.m., EST (9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. PST), and chances are you will hear Purdue Veterinary Medicine alumna Deborah White (PU DVM ’94)

taking questions from callers, in her role as “call-in veterinarian.” Dr. White is on-air talent for a program called “Animal Radio®,” which features a “Dream Team” of resource people for pet owners, including a dog trainer, a pet travel expert, a groomer and an animal communicator. Dr. White’s role is to answer listeners’ questions about everything from serious health issues to wild and wacky pet behavior, and to help them manage their pets’ health.

Dr. White has been involved with “Animal Radio®” since 2007. The invitation to join the “dream team” was a natural outgrowth of other on-air work she had been doing in the Las Vegas area. Her media work began unexpectedly when she was asked by a news anchor from a local station to be a judge in a pet costume contest. That volunteer work led to an opportunity to become a regular contributor for a weekly pet segment in 2005. “I loved the experience and felt comfortable with it,” comments Dr. White. A year later, she got involved with the Veterinary News Network, and served as a correspondent for the Western Veterinary Conference television system.

For Dr. White, being involved with the media is a calling. “I like being in a position to provide accurate information that can help people formulate good opinions, and squash the misinformation that might otherwise get out.” That’s why she became a founding member of what is now called the American Society of Veterinary Journalists, and serves on the organization’s Board of Certification. “We screen veterinarians interested in working with the media and put a seal of approval on those who have demonstrated the skill sets necessary to serve as spokespersons to the media.” As someone who herself has both the expertise and talent to do on-air work, Dr. White is interested in becoming more involved in mass communication. “Book writing is another interest I would like to develop if and when I’m able to free up time from clinic duties,” says Dr. White.

To find out more about Dr. White’s role on “Animal Radio®,” see <http://animalradio.com/ARNPROG.html>. Find a list of affiliate stations that carry “Animal Radio®” at <http://animalradio.com/stations.html>

Veterinary Practice *Family Style*

Married, with Practices...

For Drs. Deborah White (PU DVM '94) and Kurt Mychajlonka (PU DVM '93), “veterinary family” means starting and ending each work day together, but spending the work day itself at separate but co-owned veterinary practices. Kurt and Deborah were just one year apart when they enrolled as veterinary students at Purdue. A friendship blossomed. “We were both in OTS, and got introduced through that,” recalls Kurt. When Kurt graduated, he opted to seek out openings in Las Vegas, where he heard that there would be lots of opportunities to pursue his interest in surgery. After Deborah graduated a year later, she decided to give Vegas a try as well. Both of them found veterinary positions at clinics owned by long-time Las Vegas veterinarian and practice-owner, Dr. James E. Nave. Kurt and Deborah married, and found a path to dynamic careers that reflect both togetherness and teamwork that’s important in a marriage, as well as individuality and independence.

Within a couple of years of beginning their careers as veterinary practitioners, a unique opportunity surfaced for Kurt and Deborah to manage two clinics that were part of Dr. Nave’s multi-practice enterprise. Kurt says Dr. Nave is a very dear friend who knew of his desire to manage a clinic. Kurt got his chance when a new facility, the Craig Road Animal Hospital, opened in 1996. “I moved into it January 6, and ran it until 2003, when we bought it. Then we expanded it in 2007,” Kurt recalls. Deborah also was offered an opportunity to take a management position at the Lone Mountain Animal Hospital, just a couple of miles away from Craig Road. “I was reluctant to take that big step just two-and-a-half years into my private practice experience,” recalls Deborah. But her husband knew her well enough to give her the encouragement to take the opportunity and not let it pass her by. “Kurt said I would regret it if I didn’t do it. I would have held back without a supportive husband.” And so, Deborah said “yes” and found that the management responsibilities were just the right growth opportunity for her.

Kurt and Deborah also purchased Lone Mountain and they continue to operate both clinics as co-owners today. “We have our own management style,” explains Deborah. “We can express our individuality. But we also function as a great support network, whether sharing supplies or helping out with each other’s clients. It has been a great cooperative relationship.” They



*Drs. Deborah White and Kurt Mychajlonka
with their canine companions.*

also maximize the benefit of having different strengths. “We focus on different things. We do a lot of exotic work at Lone Mountain. Kurt’s practice offers the latest technology and procedures, including advanced dentistry and laparoscopic surgery,” Deborah explains. On the business end, Kurt takes care of managing the process for ordering supplies and equipment, and Deborah handles the books and bills. Deborah notes that Kurt “certainly can spend money well!” Deborah also has a knack for media relations and has developed that interest both at a local and national level (see related story). Kurt has been active in the Nevada Veterinary Medical Association, even serving as its president.

In the midst of the pressures and stresses of owning and running two clinics, Kurt and Deborah still find time to invest in their relationship with each other. Kurt says their approach has worked well for them. “We work hard, and try to keep work talk to a minimum when we go home.” He says the days start at 4 a.m. and they catch breakfast together before heading off to their respective practices. They also share their busy lives with three dogs—two black Labradors and a Yorkie Shih Tzu Poodle puppy. Deborah quips, “When I’m with others who are talking about their children, I sometimes say ‘Oh, I have an eight-month-old and a ten and 12-year-old...’ and then I explain that I’m talking about my dogs, Boss, Magnum and Jade.” Kurt concludes, “We feel extremely fortunate and happy. Veterinary medicine is an awesome career.”

Purdue Veterinary Technology Family

Like Mother, Like Daughter

Purdue Veterinary Technology Program alumni share “family” connections, too. A member of Purdue’s first class of Veterinary Technology graduates, Sandy Dillard, RVT, (PU AS-VT ’76) is both the mother and colleague of Shawn Phelps, RVT (PU BS-VT ’02). “I’m very proud of her,” Sandy says. “I love the profession and was happy to bring her into it.” Shawn remembers that her family always had a lot of pets while she was growing up in Speedway, Ind., so it was natural for her to want to find a career that involved working with animals. “I knew my mom enjoyed her work, and when I got the opportunity to work at her clinic during high school, I realized that I liked the nursing side most, so I wanted to go the veterinary technician route,” Shawn explains.

The decision that both mother and daughter made to enroll at Purdue also involved family ties. “We bleed gold and black,” says Sandy, whose father and husband also are Purdue grads. “I was already at Purdue, pursuing my interest in science and biology in 1974, when my mother called me to let me know about a feature story she had seen announcing that Purdue was starting a vet tech program,” recalls Sandy. “The program was to start the following year, and it seemed like the perfect option for me.”

Though Sandy did not have any kind of experience working in a veterinary clinic, she was a bright student, achieving good grades both in high school and in her coursework at Purdue. It turned out, she was just the kind of student the new Veterinary Technology Program was looking to include in its first class. “They wanted some students like me who did not have veterinary experience to evaluate how we would do in the program.” So, Sandy was admitted along with 19 others. They started in June, 1975 and went straight through for 18 months, graduating in December, 1976 with the Associate of Science Degree in Veterinary Technology. “I was very happy with my education. I felt very well versed in what I needed to know to be successful.”

Sandy took her first job as a new Registered Veterinary Technician at the Allisonville Animal Hospital in Indianapolis, working for a veterinarian who was a member of the Purdue DVM Class of 1976, Dr. Jim Ward. She later changed jobs and was working at the Georgetown Animal Clinic for another DVM Class of 1976 member, Dr. David Fenoglio, when, sensing a calling as a mother, she took several years off from her professional career to raise her two daughters. After Shawn and her sister Shannon grew out of their impressionable elementary school years, Sandy heard again from Dr. Fenoglio, who asked if she wanted to come back to work for him—this time at the Augusta Animal Clinic in Indianapolis. Sandy took the opportunity, which later opened the door for Shawn, who gained summer work experience there between her junior and senior years in high school. “They explained things to me, and it was a very interesting summer job,”



Purdue Veterinary Technology alumna Shawn Phelps, RVT, with her mom and fellow alumna, Sandy Dillard, RVT.

says Shawn. “In particular, I had the opportunity to meet another Purdue Veterinary Technology alumna who worked there, Gara Schommer, RVT (PU AS-VT ’93), who was an important mentor to me.” Sandy adds, “I feel like her interest in veterinary technology was sparked during her summer job at Augusta. She got her feet wet and saw what it was like.”

Thanks to Sandy’s pioneering role as one of Purdue’s first veterinary technology graduates, Shawn was a strong applicant for the Purdue Veterinary Technology Program at the dawn of the new millennium. Not only was Shawn bright, achieving the rank of co-salutatorian of her high school class, she also had the practice experience that Sandy lacked when she had applied. And, Purdue’s veterinary technology program had grown as well, expanding its degree offerings to include the Bachelor’s Degree in Veterinary Technology. “Since they had the Bachelor of Science Degree program—that’s what sealed the deal,” Shawn explains in describing her decision to apply.

Soon, Shawn was admitted to the program, and taking classes in Lynn Hall, where her mother had studied 25 years earlier. But Shawn would graduate with both the Associate of Science and Bachelor of Science degrees, earning the latter in 2002. “I really enjoyed the coursework,” Shawn remembers. “Veterinary Medicine is fascinating. I enjoyed all the hands-on experiences in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital. The teachers were good and I never doubted my decision.” She adds, “Having four years of college better prepared me for life.” As part of the BS degree program, Shawn was able to select a focus area, and opted for animal behavior.

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Distinguished Alumni Honored

A veterinary technology program alumna and two DVM graduates received the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine's highest honor for alumni during the annual PVM Fall Conference and Homecoming activities. A special Awards Celebration held at the Purdue Memorial Union September 22 included the presentation of the first PVM Distinguished Veterinary Technologist Alumna Award. The award was established in 2011 to honor Purdue veterinary technology alumni who have distinguished themselves through outstanding performance. Dean Willie Reed presented the inaugural award to Kristin Husband, RVT (AS-VT '02), who is the Program RVT at the International Business College's Vet Tech Institute in Fort Wayne, Ind.



Distinguished Alumni Awards also were presented to Drs. Roy Coolman and Fred Hoerr. Dr. Coolman (PU DVM '65), is a retired private practitioner from Fort Wayne, Ind., who has been actively involved in veterinary-related mission work in Ethiopia. Dr. Fred Hoerr (PU DVM '76), is the director of the Alabama Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratories and professor of avian pathology at Auburn University. The Awards Celebration featured videos about each recipient's career that were played just before each award was presented. The videos and the recipients' acceptance speeches are available for viewing via the college's website at <http://www.vet.purdue.edu/2011FallConference/awards-celebration.php>.

The presentation of the PVM Distinguished Alumni Awards dates back to 1978, when the first Distinguished Alumnus Award was given posthumously to Dr. David Mullis, a member of the Class of 1967—the class which established the award as a memorial. More than 50 alumni have been recognized as distinguished graduates since then.



*(top-bottom) Kristin Husband, RVT
(with PVM Dean Willie Reed),
Dr. Roy Coolman and Dr. Fred Hoerr*

Veterinary Technology Family *(continued)*

After graduation, Shawn, like her mother, jumped right into work at a veterinary clinic, though she changed jobs a couple of times before finding the right fit at the Rockville Road Animal Hospital in Indianapolis. As mother-daughter colleagues, Sandy and Shawn enjoy the family dimension to their professional lives. Shawn appreciates the opportunity to share experiences with her mom, knowing she really understands them. "She had similar experiences. When I told her about the first time I placed a catheter, it meant something to her," Shawn explains. "We compare notes. If we are trying a new product, we can discuss how it worked," Shawn adds.

Sandy is excited to see her daughter thriving at a busy multiple doctor practice. "When I started out, veterinary technology was a new career field," Sandy says. Shawn remembers that when her mom graduated, veterinarians didn't necessarily know what veterinary technicians could do for their practices. "Today, practices know how to utilize veterinary technicians. We are happy that we both work in practices that respect and utilize our skills and expertise," Shawn says. Sandy concludes with satisfaction, "it all worked out." And that's true for the "pioneer," her progeny, and the Purdue Veterinary Technology Program.

Three Purdue alumni received special recognition during the 2011 annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Bret Marsh (PU DVM '84), Indiana State Veterinarian and outgoing AVMA treasurer, received the AVMA President's Award. The award recognizes individuals and groups inside and outside veterinary medicine who have made a positive impact on animal, human, or public health, veterinary organizations and the profession. Dr. Marsh just completed a six-year term as AVMA treasurer. He also served in the AVMA House of Delegates for nearly a decade, during which he was twice elected to the House Advisory Committee and served on the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. Dr. Marsh is a past president of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association (IVMA), the United States Animal Health Association (USAHA) and the Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association. He has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from both the Purdue School of Veterinary Medicine and the Purdue College of Agriculture. He has also received the USAHA Medal of Distinction, and the IVMA President's Award. Additionally he has served as the Special Detail to the United States Secretary of Agriculture's Homeland Security Staff. In that role, he represented the views of the country's state veterinarians on issues affecting the nation's ability to preserve and protect its agricultural assets.

Dr. Karen Cornell (PU DVM '88), professor of small animal medicine at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine, received the 2011 SAVMA Community Outreach Excellence Award at the 2011 AVMA Convention. This student-nominated award is for a veterinarian who goes beyond his or her responsibilities within the community. Dr. Cornell completed a small animal internship and surgery residency and earned her PhD in cancer biology at Purdue before joining the faculty at Georgia, where she developed an interest in training related to communication skills needed by veterinary professionals. Dr. Cornell also co-founded Vets for Pets and People, which disseminates information to both veterinary professionals and the general public regarding the link between animal abuse and domestic violence. The program also provides temporary foster care for pets whose owners have sought protection from abusive situations. Additionally, Dr. Cornell has served on the editorial board for Veterinary Surgery and is currently a member of the Board of Regents for the ACVS. She received the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2009.

Dr. Mary Beth Leininger (PU DVM '67), a past president of the AVMA, received the Russell Anthony Award for Outstanding Service by the AVMA Political Action Committee at the AVMA's annual convention in July. The award is for an AVMA member who has worked to further the strength of the AVMAPAC and to advance issues important to veterinary medicine and the profession.



AVMA Exec. V.P. Ron DeHaven (left) with fellow Purdue alumnus and AVMA President's Award recipient Bret Marsh at the AVMA Convention in St. Louis.



Dr. Karen Cornell (center-left) with outgoing AVMA President Larry Kornegay (right) and representatives of SAVMA. (AVMA Photo by Scott Nolen)



Dr. Mary Beth Leininger (AVMA Photo by Scott Nolen)

PVM Alumni Selected for Leadership Program

A new Future Leaders Program launched at the AVMA Annual Convention includes three Purdue veterinary alumni among a total of ten inaugural participants. The year-long Future Leaders Program supported by Pfizer Animal Health is designed to develop volunteer leaders for the AVMA and other organized veterinary groups. Purdue alumni John Feutz (PU DVM '05), a mixed-animal practitioner from Princeton, Ind., Elizabeth Nunamaker (PU DVM '10), a lab animal medicine veterinarian from Chicago, and Chris Gargamelli (PU DVM '04), a companion animal emergency practitioner from Durham, Conn.,

were selected from more than 70 AVMA member nominees who had earned their DVM degrees within the last 15 years. Working with a professional facilitator, Drs. Feutz, Nunamaker, and Gargamelli along with the other participants, will be provided with leadership and project management training. While developing new leadership skills they will also collaborate on a project to provide the AVMA with suggested solutions to help increase the leadership skills of veterinarians nationwide. The project results will be presented at the 2012 AVMA Convention in San Diego.



PVM Alumnus Makes NGTV Appearance

An episode of a National Geographic show about dinosaurs, called "Jurassic CSI, T. Rex Trauma," which aired in August on the National Geographic Channel, included a segment videotaped in Lynn Hall. Purdue Veterinary Medicine graduate Kevin Donnelly (PU DVM, '93), a pathologist who works for Covance Laboratories, was interviewed in the Lynn Hall Anatomy Lab by paleontologist and show host Phil Manning. The segment focused on what dinosaur bones can tell us about the colossal injuries and deadly infection and diseases that prehistoric animals experienced. The videotaping was done in March, 2010.

Dr. Kevin Donnelly (left) interacts with paleontologist Phil Manning during an NGTV videotaping in Lynn Hall.

PVM Alumnus Retires as Brigadier General



Dr. Tim Adams (PU DVM '86), who achieved the rank of Brigadier General in the U.S. Army, retired in December as Commander of the U.S. Army Public Health Command and Chief of the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps. He was honored for his 33 years of service to the Army at a military ceremony in October at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Lt. Gen. Eric B. Schoomaker, 42nd Army Surgeon General and Commander of the U.S.

Army Medical Command, hosted the ceremony, and commended Adams for his extraordinary leadership. "You are the best thing that has come along for Army medicine," Lt. Gen. Schoomaker said. "You've championed prevention and made a true impact

particularly on the health, fitness and well-being of our force." Dr. Adams began his military career in 1974 as a medic. After taking time out to complete his education, he re-entered active duty in 1986. In addition to his Purdue University DVM degree, he holds a Master's in Public Health from Harvard University and Ph.D. in Toxicology from Duke University. He also is board certified by both the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine and the American Board of Toxicology. His military assignments took him to the Pentagon, and 40 countries, including Germany, Saudi Arabia, and Iraq. His numerous awards include the Bronze Star Medal and Meritorious Service Medal. In addition, he was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal at the retirement ceremony. "It's humbling to have made it this far," Dr. Adams said in a November interview with his hometown newspaper, the Martinsville, Ind., *Reporter-Times*. "It's been an absolute honor and privilege to have served and to have done so alongside America's very finest."

New Faculty in 2011

Department of Basic Medical Sciences



Dr. Russell P. Main was appointed as assistant professor of basic medical sciences in January. Dr. Main completed his undergraduate degree in integrative biology at the University of California, Berkeley before earning his Ph.D. in Biology at Harvard University in 2006. He came to Purdue from Cornell University where he was an NIH National Research Service Award postdoctoral fellow in the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department. Dr. Main's

research interests include in vivo musculoskeletal biomechanics, skeletal development and adaptation to load and disuse, and biological regulation of skeletal structure and mass.

Department of Comparative Pathobiology



Dr. Mohamed N. Seleem was appointed as assistant professor of comparative pathobiology in January. Dr. Seleem earned his DVM degree at Assiut University in Egypt and in 2006 completed his Ph.D. in molecular microbiology at Virginia Tech. He also served as a postdoctoral research associate at the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine and at Virginia Tech's Institute for Critical Technology and Applied Science. Dr. Seleem's research

focus is targeted drug delivery for intracellular pathogens like *Mycobacterium*, *Brucella*, *Salmonella* and *Listeria*.

Carol Willoughby Named as Purdue Principal Gifts Director



Carol Willoughby visits with Mr. Ken Ecker at a PVM reception in June.

Purdue Veterinary Medicine Director of Advancement Carol Willoughby has been named as the new Executive Director for Principal Gifts at Purdue University, effective January 19, 2012. Carol has served as the leader of the School of Veterinary Medicine's Advancement Office, which includes the areas of fund-raising, communications and alumni relations, since April, 2007. During her tenure, she spearheaded the School's very successful 50th anniversary celebrations in 2009, and expanded PVM fund-raising initiatives, resulting in a significant growth in private giving. In her new position, Carol will lead a new principal gifts team in the University Development Office, as it implements and manages cultivation, solicitation and stewardship efforts related to gifts in excess of \$1 million. "While we will miss Carol's enthusiasm, creativity and effectiveness greatly, our School will benefit, along with the rest of the University, from her capable leadership of this vital new component of the University's fund-raising enterprise," said Dean Willie Reed. A search for her successor is underway.

Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences



Dr. Sandra D. Taylor joined the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences in December, 2010, as assistant professor of large animal medicine. Dr. Taylor earned her DVM degree at Washington State University in 2001. After completing an internship in equine medicine and surgery at the San Luis Rey Equine Hospital in Bonsall, Calif., Dr. Taylor worked in private practice in Tacoma, Wash. until 2003, when she began a residency in large animal internal medicine at the University of California at Davis. She became board certified in 2006, and then returned to

Washington State University to complete a Ph.D. in microbiology and pathology in 2010. Dr. Taylor's areas of interest include equine infectious disease, immunology, virology and neonatology.



Dr. Elizabeth J. Thomovsky was appointed as clinical assistant professor of small animal emergency critical care effective in August. She came to Purdue from the University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine where she worked as a clinical instructor in small animal emergency and critical care for three years. Dr. Thomovsky earned her DVM degree at the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine in 2001. After an internship at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Thomovsky worked in private practice

as an associate veterinarian and small animal emergency clinician before returning to the University of Missouri in 2005 to complete a residency and become board certified in small animal emergency and critical care.



Dr. Anthony S. (Tony) Johnson was appointed as clinical assistant professor of emergency critical care effective in August, after serving as a visiting clinical assistant professor since 2009. Dr. Johnson earned his DVM degree at Washington State University in 1996. After completing a residency at the Dove Lewis Emergency Animal Hospital, he became board certified in emergency and critical care in 2003. Dr. Johnson worked in private practice as a critical care specialist and emergency department head before coming to Purdue. His areas of interest include pain

management, mechanical ventilation, trauma, blood banking and transfusion medicine.



Dr. Stacy H. Tinkler joined the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Department in September as clinical assistant professor of equine community practice. Dr. Tinkler earned her DVM degree at the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine in 2005. She then completed an internship in equine medicine, surgery and

ambulatory service at the Chaparral Animal Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., before returning to the University of Minnesota to enter a large animal internal medicine residency in 2007. She came to Purdue in 2010 as a post-doctoral research associate, and also served as a large animal internal medicine interim clinical instructor. She became board certified in large animal internal medicine in 2011.



Dr. Heather A. Towle was appointed as clinical assistant professor of small animal surgery effective in November. Dr. Towle came to Purdue from the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine, where she had served as an assistant professor since 2009. A member of the Purdue DVM Class of 2003, Dr. Towle completed a

small animal medicine and surgery internship at the University of Illinois before returning to Purdue in 2004 to begin a small animal surgery residency. She became board certified in 2008, while working as a small animal surgeon at Veterinary Surgical Centers of the Delta in Dublin, California. During her tenure at Kansas State University, Dr. Towle received several honors including the 2010 Novartis Teaching Excellence Award and the 2011 Pet Tribute Compassionate Faculty Teaching Award.

Faculty Recognition

Dr. Amstutz Named to Veterinarian Hall of Fame

Dr. Harold Amstutz, Purdue Veterinary Medicine professor emeritus of large animal medicine, was recognized for outstanding contributions to cattle production veterinary medicine when he was inducted as one of two inaugural members of the Cattle Production Veterinarian Hall of Fame in September. The ceremony took place in conjunction with the annual conference of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners in St. Louis. Jointly sponsored by the AABP, the Academy of Veterinary Consultants (AVC), Bovine Veterinarian, Merck Animal Health and Osborn & Barr Communications, the Cattle Production Veterinarian Hall of Fame was established to celebrate the rich traditions of American cattle production veterinary medicine by honoring exceptional men and women who have made lasting contributions to their profession.

Dr. Amstutz and fellow inductee, Dr. Dan Upson, professor emeritus of pharmacology at Kansas State University, were chosen from among their peers through a process in which all AABP and AVC members had the opportunity to vote for one beef and one dairy veterinarian. Dr. Amstutz was selected as the 2011 Dairy Inductee. "I can't believe how much time has passed by, but this is one of the best days of my life," said Dr. Amstutz, who is 92, as he addressed the crowd of hundreds of cattle production veterinarians. "I've always tried to do what feels best and humbly accept this honor. I am truly thankful to you all."

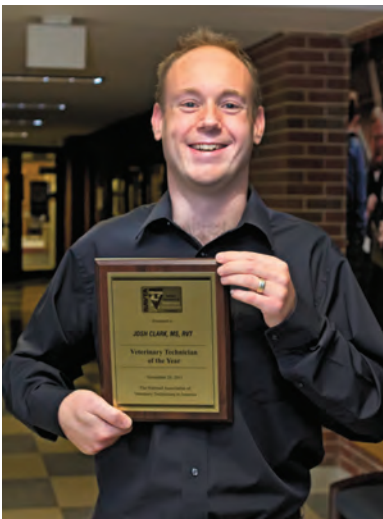
The keynote speaker for the event, cattle veterinarian Keith Sterner of Ionia, Mich., presented the Hall of Fame award to his colleague and friend. "During the years of my association with

Dr. Amstutz, I could not begin to count the ways that he has served as an example and mentor," said Dr. Sterner. "His personal qualities along with the breadth and scope of his contributions to our profession and society as a whole make him incredibly deserving of this great honor."

A DVM graduate of The Ohio State University, Dr. Amstutz joined the Purdue faculty in 1961 as head of the Department of Veterinary Clinics. His research focused on calf diseases, bovine respiratory disease, dehorning, bovine lameness and stray voltage. He retired in 1989. Well known for his work to pioneer and support both national and international organizations for bovine veterinarians, Dr. Amstutz held several leadership positions throughout his career, including president of the World Association for Buiatrics and the American Association of Veterinary Clinicians; inaugural president of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine; and first executive vice president of the AABP, a position he held for 23 years.



Dr. Harold Amstutz with award presenter, Dr. Keith Sterner.



Award recipient, Mr. Josh Clark, RVT.

PVM Alumnus Named Veterinary Technician of the Year

Purdue Veterinary Medicine Instructional Technologist Josh Clark, RVT, received the 2011 Veterinary Technician of the Year Award, presented by the National Association of Veterinary Technicians in America (NAVTA). The award was presented at the NAVTA Annual Conference in November in Washington, DC. The award is for a NAVTA member who has been an active member of the association, providing leadership and contributing to the association and the overall betterment of the industry. Mr. Clark is a 1996 veterinary technology graduate from Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He earned his Purdue BS-VT degree in 2000, and he has experience working as a credentialed veterinary technician in small animal hospitals in Minnesota and Illinois. He currently serves on the NAVTA Executive Board and is the editor of the Indiana Veterinary Technician Association (IVTA) quarterly newsletter. He also completed a six-year term on the American Veterinary Medical Association's Committee on Veterinary Technology Education and Activities.

In Memory

Dr. John F. Van Vleet

Dr. John F. Van Vleet, professor emeritus of comparative pathobiology and former associate dean for academic affairs, died January 5 at the age of 73. Dr. Van Vleet's Purdue Veterinary Medicine Career spanned 43 years, and included 22 years as associate dean. Even after his official retirement in 2010, he continued to actively serve the college and the profession in a variety of capacities. Purdue Veterinary Medicine Dean Willie Reed said, "Dr. Van Vleet was a very dear friend, colleague and mentor, who touched countless lives during his Purdue Veterinary Medicine career. He will be missed tremendously not only in the Purdue Veterinary Medicine family, but across the veterinary medical profession."

A native of Lodi, New York, Dr. Van Vleet earned his DVM degree from Cornell University in 1962, and then went on to graduate school at the University of Illinois, where he earned his Masters and Ph.D. degrees in Veterinary Pathology. He became board certified by the American College of Veterinary Pathologists in 1967, the same year when he joined the Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty.

Dr. Van Vleet received numerous honors and awards during his tenure as a veterinary educator and administrator, and he was selected to be included in the Purdue University Book of Great Teachers. He was a member of several professional societies including the International Academy of Pathology and the American College of Veterinary Pathologists. Dr. Van Vleet was highly regarded in his own specialty field of cardiovascular pathology and was published in various pathology journals and textbooks. Since 2001, he also served as a visiting professor at St. George's University in Grenada, West Indies.

Upon his retirement from Purdue University, Dr. Van Vleet was honored with a Symposium on Cardiovascular Pathology that was held at Lynn Hall, as well as with a recognition dinner that included tributes from selected colleagues and alumni, a veterinary student, and AVMA Executive Vice President Ron DeHaven. Dr. Van Vleet was commended for his qualities of loyalty to the college, dedication, commitment, caring, and excellence, as well as his great attention to detail, his skills in planning and organization, his dependability and trustworthiness, and his steadfast support of the students.

Dr. Van Vleet's legacy of excellence and dedication is reflected in a total of four different funds established to honor him or his family. In recognition of Dr. Van Vleet's tireless efforts to support and ensure the success of the College's annual Fall Auction, the Van Vleet Auction Scholarship Endowment was established with auction proceeds to support veterinary student financial aid. Dr. Van Vleet and his wife Nancy also created the Van Vleet / Coon Family Veterinary Scholarship Endowment as a tribute to their own parents. Upon Dr. Van Vleet's retirement, the College created the Van Vleet Summer Research Program Fund,



Dr. John and Nancy Van Vleet on the occasion of the 2008 induction of faculty into the Purdue University Book of Great Teachers.



Dr. Alan Rebar, (PU DVM '73) former PVM Dean, and exec. dir. of Purdue's Discovery Park, with Dr. Van Vleet at the Symposium on Cardiovascular Pathology held in Dr. Van Vleet's honor upon his retirement in 2010.



Dr. Van Vleet at his retirement dinner with two PVM mentors, (left-right) Drs. William Carlton and Robert Claflin.



Dr. Van Vleet works with faculty member Sandy Amass to give auction volunteer Harry Latshaw a "Mohawk" haircut to boost proceeds during the 2005 auction.

in recognition of Dr. Van Vleet's vision for providing veterinary students opportunities to experience the world of scientific discovery through a summer research program that partners them with faculty scholars. Additionally, a duplex in Lafayette, Ind., that was gifted to the College for use in hosting international visitors was named the Dr. John F. Van Vleet International House.

Dr. Van Vleet also was very involved with his family, his faith, and his community. He was a member of Covenant Church, where he sang in the choir. He also served on the board of the Bach Chorale Singers and was a member of the Kiwanis Club. His other interests included traveling, Purdue athletics, music, and spending time at his cottage on Lake Freeman with friends and family, especially his four granddaughters.

The family has requested that gifts in memory of Dr. Van Vleet be made to the Van Vleet Auction Scholarship Fund. Checks should be made payable to Purdue Foundation, with a notation that the gift is in Dr. Van Vleet's memory, and should be sent to the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine Advancement Office; Lynn Hall, Rm. 1177; 625 Harrison St.; West Lafayette, IN 47907-2026. Questions about any of the above-mentioned programs or funds may be directed to Becky Hershey, PVM Director of Development, who can be reached at 1-800-830-0104.

In Memory *continued*

Faculty/Staff



Dr. John S. Baker

Dr. John S. Baker, Purdue University professor emeritus of large animal medicine died Aug. 20 in West Lafayette, Ind. He was 90. Dr. Baker served on the PVM faculty for 20 years before retiring in 1988. Widely recognized as an expert in medicine and surgery of ruminant animals with a specialty in sheep and goat diseases, Dr. Baker was honored as the School's Outstanding Clinician in 1975. Memorials may be made

to Faith Presbyterian Church or the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine.



Robert E. (Bob) Cole

The Purdue Veterinary Medicine family lost a pioneer in the field of veterinary technology with the passing of Robert E. Cole of Lafayette, Ind., who died March 14 at the age of 67. Mr. Cole served 38 years as a veterinary technician staff member in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital. A native of Kokomo, Ind., Mr. Cole was known for his dedication on the job, his kindness and effectiveness as a teacher

and mentor, and for his faithful involvement with the live spay and castration surgery demonstrations at the Indiana State Fair. For veterinary technology students, he served as a "calm amongst the storm" in the VTH anesthesia rotations, with his soothing demeanor and helpful attitude at a time when the students were apprehensive about taking an animal's life into their own hands.

In 2000, Mr. Cole was honored as the recipient of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Outstanding Staff Award. At the ceremony, he was praised as "...an 'on-the-job' trained technician" who participated in the establishment of the Veterinary Technology Program at Purdue, and was a major player in the State Fair surgery demonstrations from the start. He also was recognized for always keeping "the best interests of the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Department and School at heart." Nominators commended him for his exceptional patience with students and ability to teach them many practical points, as well as his example of

courtesy, compassion, and respect that made a deep and lasting impact on students. He also was acknowledged for his attention to "...the little details of the workplace" that made him "...a quiet, but important part of the infrastructure of the veterinary technology and clinical programs."

Colleagues established a fund-drive in his memory to support the Roger L. Lukens Veterinary Technology Scholarship Endowment, which provides financial aid to veterinary technology students. Memorial gifts to that endowment also are doubled through Purdue's Presidential Scholarship matching program, which adds one dollar for every dollar contributed to an undergraduate scholarship fund. Gifts should be made payable to Purdue Foundation, and should include a memorial gift notation. Checks should be sent to the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine Advancement Office; Lynn Hall, Rm. 1177; 625 Harrison St.; West Lafayette, IN 47907-2026.

Charles Knecht

A former PVM faculty member regarded as a pioneer in veterinary surgery, Dr. Charles D. Knecht, passed away September 20 in Asheville, North Carolina at the age of 79. Dr. Knecht served on the Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty from 1972 to 1979. He then accepted an appointment at Auburn University's College of Veterinary Medicine, where he served as professor of small animal surgery and medicine, and head of the Small Animal Clinic before retiring in 1997. A 1956 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Knecht completed a surgical residency at the University of Illinois and served two years on the University of Georgia faculty before coming to Purdue.

Dennis P. Remsburg

Dennis (Denny) P. Remsburg, a long-time staff member in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital, died October 26. He was 66. Mr. Remsburg retired in December, 2010 from VTH Central Supply after 38 years of employment with the School.

Alumni

Dr. Charles Robert McCune

Dr. Charles Robert (Charlie) McCune, (PU DVM '64), of Indianapolis, died August 30. He was 73. A member of only the second class to graduate from the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. McCune began his veterinary career in the Quad Cities before returning to Indianapolis, where he practiced for 43 years, assisting clients until just a few weeks before his death. He was a career member of CIVMA, IVMA and AVMA. He was also an avid history buff and member of the Historical Society, a sailing aficionado, and a dedicated grandfather who also took great pride in showing his pedigreed Akitas and Border Terriers.

Dr. Chris Peterson

Dr. Chris Peterson (PU DVM '91) of Bremen, Ind., died August 20 while visiting Manistee County, Mich. She was 44. In 2001 she founded St. Francis Family Pet Healthcare in Bremen, enjoying her many relationships with pets and their owners throughout the area. She also spent seven weeks filling in at the PVM Small Animal Hospital during a clinician's maternity leave. Dr. Peterson loved camping, horseback riding, hiking, animals of all kinds and she had a passion for music as well. A member of Saint Dominic Catholic Church in Bremen, Dr. Peterson volunteered with Heart and Hands, teaching English as a second language.

Dr. Jack Oliver

Dr. Jack Oliver (PU DVM '66), of Maryville, Tenn., passed away June 5 at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. He was 73. Dr. Oliver served as a veterinary school faculty member at Purdue University, Texas A&M and The Ohio State University before joining the faculty of the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine where he served for 35 years as a specialist in pharmacology and endocrinology. Dr. Oliver received several awards and honors, including being named the Lindsey Young Professor of Veterinary Medicine and the Amon Carter Evans Research Scholar at the University of Tennessee. He also received the Outstanding Faculty Award from the Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Russell Owen-Burger

Dr. Russell Owen Burger (PU DVM '69), of Anderson, Ind., died April 25 after an extended illness. He was 68. Dr. Burger owned and practiced at the Westside Veterinary Clinic in Anderson.

Dr. Lawrence. G. Morehouse

Dr. Lawrence G. Morehouse (KSU DVM '52) of Columbia, Mo., a leader in the field of veterinary pathology who earned his MS and Ph.D. degrees at the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine in 1956 and 1960, died March 2 at the age of 85. A World War II veteran, Dr. Morehouse earned his DVM degree at Kansas State University in 1952 and worked in private practice for a year in the St. Louis area before coming to Purdue University. While a graduate student at Purdue, he also was the director of the USDA's brucellosis laboratory. He joined the faculty at the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine in 1964 as professor and chairman of the Department of Veterinary Pathology and four years later became the organizing director of the Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory. He retired in 1987. During his career, Dr. Morehouse authored or co-authored more than 100 scientific publications dealing with diseases of livestock, laboratory and companion animals, and he was co-editor of a three-volume encyclopedic work on fungal toxins. He also served as president of the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians and received the organization's prestigious E. P. Pope Award. Dr. Morehouse also enjoyed other interests, serving as a longtime member of Trinity Presbyterian Church, and as a board member of the Missouri Symphony Society.

Dr. John W. Petscher

Dr. John Wilson Petscher (PU DVM '77) of Madison, Ind., died Feb. 27. He was 65. Dr. Petscher enlisted in the United States Army in 1968 and served with the 511th Military Intelligence Company. After being honorably discharged as a First Lieutenant, he pursued a career in veterinary medicine, enrolling in the DVM program at Purdue University. After graduation in 1977, Dr. Petscher entered private practice in Dublin, Virginia. In 1979, he moved to Madison and a year later founded the Madison Animal Clinic, where he served as owner and practitioner until the time of his death. Dr. Petscher served multiple terms as a member of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Alumni Liaison Committee, which also is the Board of Directors for the Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association. He also was active in his community, serving as president of the Salvation Army Board, and as a member of the Boy Scouts Council and the board of the Animal Shelter. He also enjoyed horseback riding and was a sports enthusiast and fan, participating annually in the Madison Courier 10K race.

Animal Response Team

EMERGENCY! It's a Family Affair.

by Kelli Anne White

For Veterinary Technology Class of 1986 graduate, Dawn Sorg, RVT, “family time” includes volunteering together to make a difference.

In 2001, Dawn (Slessman at that time) made the decision to join the ranks of the National Veterinary Response Team (NVRT), part of the National Disaster Medical System. Little did she know when she joined, what impact this would make on the remainder of her career.

The tragedies of September 11, 2001, occurred just one week after Dawn joined NVRT. Dawn was deployed as a part of NVRT’s work in New York City at Ground Zero helping to treat service dogs working with fire and police teams.

In the wake of her experience with the 9-11 tragedy, Dawn and her sister Lori Birky, a horse trainer, felt that something must be established to respond to animals in local emergencies. Dawn reflects, “I just came home from New York thinking, ‘What if this happened in my city? What even happens in natural disasters here?’ And from that point, my sister and I decided we were going to do something about it and make a difference in the animal world!”

Nature’s Way Animal Rescue and Rehabilitation, Inc., was founded as a non-profit organization in 2002 by the two sisters. It is the first animal-related group recognized by the Indiana Emergency Response Commission to be first responders. Nature’s Way began offering classes about animal emergency response and how to develop an animal emergency response team in 2006 at places like the Hoosier Horse Fair, and by holding independent classes of their own. It was at one of these classes during the Hoosier Horse Fair that horse owner and fire fighter Richard Sorg became interested in this initiative.

Richard applied to become a part of a Nature’s Way Animal Emergency Response Team and attended quarterly meetings and training sessions. Richard and Dawn began dating and later married. Their shared passion for technical animal emergency response was one thing that bonded them together.

Dawn is currently working as a Veterinary Technician at a Fort Wayne veterinary hospital and Richard works for the Fort Wayne city fire department. On top of that, they are both actively involved with Nature’s Way as animal first-responders as well as teaching and training others in technical animal emergency response.



Dawn Sorg (PU AS-VT '86) teaches a technical large animal rescue class.

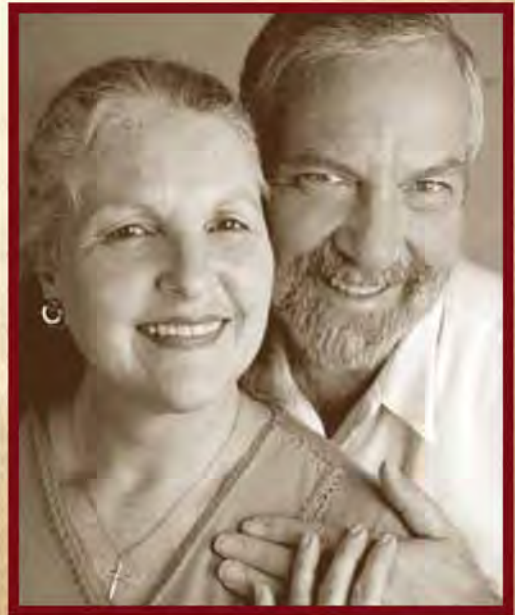
The way in which the Sorgs’ professions weave together is perfectly suited to their involvement with the Animal Emergency Response Team. Dawn has expert knowledge in animal handling and behavior, which she began to acquire as part of her Purdue Veterinary Technology education. Richard has proficient skills in technical equipment support because of his seasoned career as a fire fighter.

Dawn also says that her “team” mentality was planted and cultivated during her experience in the Purdue Veterinary Teaching Hospital. “The Vet Tech classes are small so you really get to know your classmates,” comments Dawn, “You learn to trust your fellow Vet Tech classmates as you care for animals together and you work with the veterinary students in the Hospital.” She speaks very highly of her Purdue University training and explains that her PVM education prepared her to make such a significant impact for animals and humans in natural disaster and bio-threat situations.

To learn more about Dawn, Richard, and Nature’s Way Animal Rescue and Rehabilitation, Inc., or to get involved, visit www.nwart.org. To learn more about the unique career opportunities available with a Purdue Veterinary Technology degree, contact Dr. Jim Weisman, director of the student services center for the College at jweisman@purdue.edu or 765-494-0278.

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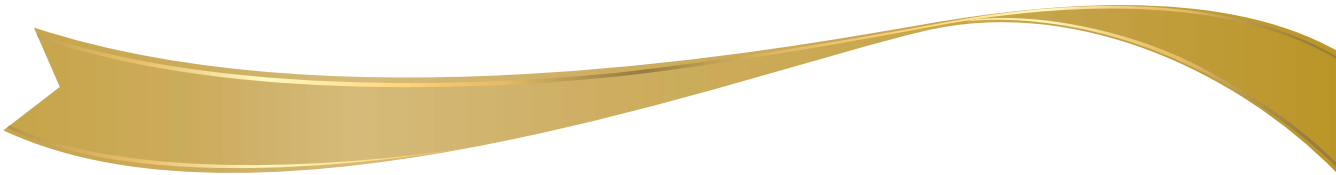
PURDUE
UNIVERSITY

PVAA Membership Roster

The Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association is an integral part of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine family. It was established specifically for graduates of the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine, inclusive of both veterinarians and veterinary technicians in order to support veterinary alumni activities, events, and student recognition programs.

Thank you to the individuals listed below who have chosen to support the College by being members of the Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association (Memberships recorded below were current as of October 26, 2011). Your membership truly makes a difference!

<i>Dr. Harold M. Aberman</i>	<i>DVM 1983</i>	<i>Dr. David C. Bullerdick</i>	<i>DVM 1970</i>
<i>Dr. Susan J. Ahlfeld</i>	<i>DVM 1979</i>	<i>Dr. Douglas A. Burgei</i>	<i>DVM 1978</i>
<i>Dr. Eric M. Ako</i>	<i>DVM 1982</i>	<i>Dr. Loren E. Burlingame</i>	<i>DVM 1969</i>
<i>Dr. Jerry W. Allee</i>	<i>DVM 1971</i>	<i>Dr. Sara Mauck Burns</i>	<i>DVM 2004</i>
<i>Dr. Toby L. Alterman</i>	<i>DVM 1967</i>	<i>Dr. Thomas C. Butler</i>	<i>DVM 1977</i>
<i>Dr. Yuen Y. Amicone</i>	<i>DVM 1993</i>	<i>Dr. Stephen V. Camp</i>	<i>DVM 1972</i>
<i>Dr. Wendell D. Anderson</i>	<i>DVM 1966</i>	<i>Dr. Robert F. Canada</i>	<i>DVM 1971</i>
<i>Dr. Marianne Yeager Ash</i>	<i>DVM 1977</i>	<i>Dr. Matthew Dennis Cantrell</i>	<i>DVM 2010</i>
<i>Dr. Raymond H. Backe</i>	<i>DVM 1966</i>	<i>Dr. Shannon Nicole Carpenter</i>	<i>DVM 2001</i>
<i>Dr. John E. Baker</i>	<i>DVM 1981</i>	<i>Dr. Teresita Carro</i>	<i>DVM 1985</i>
<i>Ms. Laura J. Baldrige</i>	<i>AAS 1987</i>	<i>Dr. Carmen A. Catoni</i>	<i>DVM 1980</i>
<i>Dr. Steven A. Bales</i>	<i>DVM 1991</i>	<i>Dr. Bernard V. Centofanti</i>	<i>DVM 1976</i>
<i>Dr. Robert L. Barnes</i>	<i>DVM 1986</i>	<i>Dr. Richard P. Chaille</i>	<i>DVM 1978</i>
<i>Dr. Robert F. Beard</i>	<i>DVM 1977</i>	<i>Dr. Donald W. Chapman</i>	<i>DVM 1965</i>
<i>Dr. Val R. Beasley</i>	<i>DVM 1972</i>	<i>Dr. Tracy A. Chase-Thompson</i>	<i>DVM 1999</i>
<i>Dr. Donald L. Beckett Jr.</i>	<i>DVM 1991</i>	<i>Dr. Leonard L. Chastain</i>	<i>DVM 1964</i>
<i>Dr. Mark Beever</i>	<i>DVM 1984</i>	<i>Ms. Erin M. Christie</i>	<i>AS VT 2007</i>
<i>Dr. Mary E. Benz</i>	<i>DVM 1990</i>	<i>Dr. Theresa A. Cianciolo</i>	<i>DVM 1995</i>
<i>Dr. Maria L. Berger</i>	<i>DVM 1992</i>	<i>Dr. Paul F. Clemente</i>	<i>DVM 1982</i>
<i>Dr. Neal M. Bernstein</i>	<i>DVM 1980</i>	<i>Dr. Kelli A. Cobler</i>	<i>DVM 1999</i>
<i>Dr. Robert L. (Pete) Bill</i>	<i>DVM 1980, PHD 1990</i>	<i>Dr. Mark W. Coleman</i>	<i>DVM 1968</i>
<i>Dr. Michael C. Blasser</i>	<i>DVM 1973</i>	<i>Dr. Christy M. Collignon</i>	<i>DVM 1995</i>
<i>Dr. William E. Blevins</i>	<i>DVM 1968</i>	<i>Dr. Jeffery A. Collins</i>	<i>DVM 1967</i>
<i>Dr. Nancy L. Blondin</i>	<i>DVM 2001</i>	<i>Dr. Roger S. Colman</i>	<i>DVM 1975</i>
<i>Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bohere-Stenger</i>	<i>AS VT 2002, BS VT 2003</i>	<i>Dr. Roy A. Coolman</i>	<i>DVM 1965</i>
<i>Dr. Christine L. Bongiorno</i>	<i>DVM 1998</i>	<i>Dr. James D. Coots</i>	<i>DVM 1966</i>
<i>Dr. Lisa Marie Booth</i>	<i>DVM 2000</i>	<i>Dr. Staci D. Couch</i>	<i>DVM 2003</i>
<i>Dr. Philip C. Borst</i>	<i>DVM 1975</i>	<i>Dr. Gordon D. Cripe</i>	<i>DVM 1969</i>
<i>Dr. Scott E. Borter</i>	<i>DVM 1989</i>	<i>Dr. Darcy L. Crook</i>	<i>DVM 1994</i>
<i>Dr. David M. Bough</i>	<i>DVM 1981</i>	<i>Dr. G. Edward Cummins</i>	<i>DVM 1966</i>
<i>Dr. Michelle R. Bowman</i>	<i>DVM 1997</i>	<i>Dr. Valerie Carol Curtis</i>	<i>DVM 2005</i>
<i>Dr. G. Kay Boyd</i>	<i>DVM 1975</i>	<i>Dr. Nicole Morgan Dalesandro</i>	<i>DVM 2011</i>
<i>Dr. Mark A. Brady</i>	<i>DVM 1995</i>	<i>Dr. Sharon L. Daub</i>	<i>DVM 1991</i>
<i>Dr. Jerry R. Brocksmith</i>	<i>DVM 1966</i>	<i>Dr. Julie Susanne Davis</i>	<i>DVM 2005</i>
<i>Ms. Natalia Mishay Browning</i>	<i>AS VT 2010</i>	<i>Dr. R. Blake Deckard</i>	<i>DVM 1986</i>
<i>Ms. Kellie Ann Brune</i>	<i>AS VT 1977</i>	<i>Dr. J. Anthony Dillon</i>	<i>DVM 1989</i>
<i>Dr. R. David Brunner</i>	<i>DVM 1979</i>	<i>Dr. S. Dawn Dinger</i>	<i>DVM 1997</i>
<i>Dr. Gerald Matthew Buening</i>	<i>DVM 1964, PHD 1969</i>	<i>Dr. Andrew A. Dirksen</i>	<i>DVM 1983</i>
<i>Dr. Melissa A. Buggie</i>	<i>DVM 2001</i>	<i>Dr. William V. Donohue, V</i>	<i>DVM 2006</i>



<i>Dr. Erica Marie Drake</i>	<i>DVM 2007</i>
<i>Dr. Beth S. Dunbar</i>	<i>DVM 2003</i>
<i>Dr. Janet L. Dunn</i>	<i>DVM 1976</i>
<i>Dr. Sarah R. Dutta</i>	<i>DVM 1999</i>
<i>Dr. Alice V. Ennis</i>	<i>DVM 1986</i>
<i>Dr. Jeffrey A. Epler</i>	<i>DVM 1977</i>
<i>Dr. Michael Scott Etter</i>	<i>DVM 1986</i>
<i>Dr. Robert B. Ferguson</i>	<i>DVM 1968</i>
<i>Dr. O. Ronald Ferris</i>	<i>DVM 1968</i>
<i>Dr. Arthur A. Fetting</i>	<i>DVM 1993</i>
<i>Dr. Heather Ann Fetznier</i>	<i>DVM 2010</i>
<i>Dr. James M. Feutz</i>	<i>DVM 1972</i>
<i>Dr. John T. Feutz</i>	<i>DVM 2005</i>
<i>Dr. Corinne E. Fisher</i>	<i>DVM 1998</i>
<i>Dr. Daniel L. Flinn</i>	<i>DVM 1970</i>
<i>Dr. Sally A. Fowler</i>	<i>DVM 1994</i>
<i>Dr. Richard M. Fulton</i>	<i>DVM 1981, PHD 1991</i>
<i>Dr. Richard W. Gannaway III</i>	<i>DVM 1979</i>
<i>Dr. Heidi S. Gaultney</i>	<i>DVM 1985</i>
<i>Dr. Charles E. Geckler</i>	<i>DVM 1970</i>
<i>Dr. Joseph J. Giangarra</i>	<i>DVM 1982</i>
<i>Dr. Robert B. Gibson</i>	<i>DVM 1968</i>
<i>Dr. Jack R. Gillespie</i>	<i>DVM 1967</i>
<i>Dr. Thomas A. Gilligan</i>	<i>DVM 1984</i>
<i>Dr. Thomas L. Gilliom</i>	<i>DVM 1978</i>
<i>Dr. John S. Gilpin</i>	<i>DVM 1966</i>
<i>Dr. Eric N. Gingerich</i>	<i>DVM 1977</i>
<i>Dr. Sarah Kanagy Gingerich</i>	<i>DVM 2005</i>
<i>Dr. Richard A. Goebel</i>	<i>DVM 1968</i>
<i>Dr. Sharon L. Goodwin</i>	<i>DVM 1970</i>
<i>Dr. Kristi L. Graham</i>	<i>DVM 1995</i>
<i>Dr. Daniel F. Grimm, Sr.</i>	<i>DVM 1965</i>
<i>Dr. Jennifer D. Grotz</i>	<i>DVM 1996</i>
<i>Dr. Michael A. Habel</i>	<i>DVM 1972</i>
<i>Dr. Stephen L. Hadley</i>	<i>DVM 1972</i>
<i>Dr. Thomas A. Haig</i>	<i>DVM 1975</i>
<i>Dr. William A. Haines</i>	<i>DVM 1965</i>
<i>Dr. Jerry C. Hall</i>	<i>DVM 1963</i>
<i>Dr. Jim D. Hardesty</i>	<i>DVM 1978</i>

<i>Dr. Jerome K. Harness</i>	<i>DVM 1966</i>
<i>Dr. Vernon Harp</i>	<i>DVM 1968</i>
<i>Dr. Suzanne E. Harshbarger</i>	<i>DVM 2003</i>
<i>Dr. Richard A. Hartigan</i>	<i>DVM 1979</i>
<i>Dr. Wendy L. Hatter</i>	<i>MS 1982, DVM 1985</i>
<i>Dr. David E. Haviar</i>	<i>DVM 1975</i>
<i>Dr. Charles G. Hawkins</i>	<i>DVM 1968</i>
<i>Dr. Bruce T. Henderson</i>	<i>DVM 1986</i>
<i>Dr. Christine S. Herr</i>	<i>DVM 1992</i>
<i>Dr. Chad E. Higgins</i>	<i>DVM 1989</i>
<i>Dr. Wesley L. Hildebrandt</i>	<i>DVM 1978</i>
<i>Dr. David Eugene Hinebaugh</i>	<i>DVM 1974</i>
<i>Dr. Stacy Lynne Hines</i>	<i>DVM 2004</i>
<i>Dr. Frederic J. Hoerr</i>	<i>DVM 1976, MS 1977, PHD 1981</i>
<i>Dr. George R. Holl Jr.</i>	<i>DVM 1979</i>
<i>Dr. Brenda M. Hollis</i>	<i>DVM 1994</i>
<i>Dr. Linda D. Homco</i>	<i>DVM 1979</i>
<i>Dr. Raymond E. Houin</i>	<i>DVM 1973</i>
<i>Dr. James F. Howell</i>	<i>DVM 1969</i>
<i>Dr. Steven E. Hubbard</i>	<i>DVM 1981</i>
<i>Dr. Erica Denise Hughes</i>	<i>DVM 2011</i>
<i>Dr. Karen L. Hull</i>	<i>DVM 1982</i>
<i>Dr. William E. Humphrey</i>	<i>DVM 1965</i>
<i>Dr. Craig A. Hunt</i>	<i>DVM 2002</i>
<i>Mrs. Kristin R. Husband</i>	<i>AS VT 2002</i>
<i>Dr. James L. Huseman</i>	<i>DVM 1974</i>
<i>Dr. George W. Irving III</i>	<i>DVM 1965</i>
<i>Dr. William O. Iverson</i>	<i>DVM 1974</i>
<i>Dr. Jennifer Anne Jenkins</i>	<i>DVM 2011</i>
<i>Dr. Ann L. Johnson</i>	<i>DVM 1975</i>
<i>Dr. Monica Brooke Johnson</i>	<i>DVM 2005</i>
<i>Dr. Susan E. Johnson</i>	<i>DVM 1978</i>
<i>Dr. Valerie A. Johnson</i>	<i>DVM 1997</i>
<i>Dr. John A. Johnston</i>	<i>DVM 1967</i>
<i>Dr. Davis W. Jones</i>	<i>DVM 1972</i>
<i>Dr. Gayland D. Jones</i>	<i>DVM 1980</i>
<i>Dr. Rita Jung</i>	<i>DVM 2009</i>
<i>Dr. Katherine Skiff Kane</i>	<i>DVM 1988</i>
<i>Dr. Duane L. Keaffaber</i>	<i>DVM 1970</i>



PVAA Membership Roster *continued*

Dr. Kerry K. Keffaber	DVM 1981
Dr. Jason A. Kelly	DVM 2003
Dr. Timothy B. King	DVM 1978
Dr. Kelly R. Kirk	DVM 1995
Dr. Devin Nicole Kistler	DVM 2011
Dr. Gary R. Koenemann	DVM 1972
Ms. Elizabeth J. Kowalski	AS VT 2010
Dr. Ronald M. Kraft	DVM 1974
Dr. Laurie A. Kristoff	DVM 1986
Mrs. Kelly Jo Kuehnert	AS VT 2005
Dr. Gregory K. Kurtz	DVM 1982
Dr. Robyn L. Kurtz	DVM 1982
Dr. Mark D. Lapierre	DVM 1996
Dr. Larry K. LeMay	DVM 1966
Dr. Brooke N. Lechlitrer	DVM 2009
Dr. Byron K. Lee	DVM 1987
Dr. Suzanne J. Lee	DVM 1987
Dr. Richard W. Leeper	DVM 1976
Mrs. Tracey L. Leeper	AS VT 1981
Dr. Mary Beth Leininger	DVM 1967, HDR 1997
Dr. Steven Leininger	DVM 1966
Dr. Laura B. Lemmons	DVM 2004
Dr. Matthew Scott Lemmons	DVM 2003
Dr. Michael P. Lent	DVM 1991
Dr. Stephen D. Lenz	DVM 1981, PHD 1991
Dr. Robin Lepardo	DVM 2007
Dr. Robert G. Lindsey	DVM 1966
Dr. David M. Little	DVM 1973
Dr. David W. Loehndorf	DVM 1974
Dr. Jeffrey R. Longenbaugh	DVM 1980
Dr. William H. Loomis	DVM 1970
Dr. Anita Marie Lovely	DVM 2011
Dr. Catherine S. Lustgarten	DVM 1972
Dr. Sharalee Albert Lyons	DVM 1986
Mrs. Marilyn L. Mandernack	AS VT 1976
Dr. Daniel J. Markwalder	DVM 1991
Dr. Bret D. Marsh	DVM 1984
Dr. Henry A. Martin III	DVM 1981
Dr. Lynn P. Martin	DVM 1964
Dr. Robert M. Mason Jr.	DVM 1976
Dr. William L. Mason	DVM 1970
Dr. Dennis W. Mattern	DVM 1970
Dr. Jeffrey W. Mauck	DVM 1975
Dr. Prudence D. Mc Cabe	DVM 1970
Dr. Robert F. McConnell	DVM 1964
Dr. Donald J. McCrosky	DVM 1968
Dr. Bruce Edward McDavitt	DVM 1992
Dr. John S. McKibben	DVM 1963

Dr. Susan A. McLaughlin	DVM 1977
Dr. Erica Sue McNaul	DVM 2001
Dr. Gail Weldin McNeill	DVM 1979
Dr. Lori Hoffman Mehringer	DVM 1995
Dr. Daniel W. Mellinger II	DVM 1979
Dr. Frederick L. Metzger, Jr.	DVM 1986
Dr. Max Michel	DVM 1972
Dr. C. Elizabeth Miller	DVM 1983
Dr. Cheryl A. Miller	DVM 1984
Dr. Larry E. Mitchell	DVM 1973
Dr. Janice Patricia Mogan	DVM 1979
Dr. Bryan L. Mohr	DVM 1989
Mrs. Julie M. Mohr	AS VT 1987
Dr. Karen L. Monro	DVM 2000
Dr. Benny Bryan Moore	DVM 1973
Dr. Joshua Bryan Moore	DVM 2009
Dr. Julie Krugh Morris	DVM 1989
Dr. Trudy A. Mullings	DVM 1997
Dr. Kurt A. Mychajlonka	DVM 1993
Dr. David F. Nahrwold	DVM 1978
Dr. Howard T. Nelson	DVM 1973
Mrs. Cristin A. Newby	AS VT 2010
Dr. Christine Anne Newman	DVM 1987
Dr. Felecia R. Niebojeski	DVM 1979
Dr. Sandra K. Norman	DVM 1980
Dr. Diane M. Norton	DVM 1998
Dr. Edward D. O'Connor	DVM 1981
Dr. Bruce Melvin Olson	DVM 1977
Dr. Carl A. Osborne	DVM 1964
Dr. Kenneth R. Overmyer	DVM 1991
Dr. Gary G. Pearl	DVM 1963
Dr. Nicole Rae Pearsall	DVM 2007
Ms. Susan Kay Pedigo	AS VT 1995, BS VT 1999
Dr. David G. Pence	DVM 1971
Dr. Dan Pettay	DVM 1968
Dr. Andrew A. Pickering	DVM 1971
Dr. Raymond E. Plue	DVM 1968
Dr. Rebecca S. Pohland	DVM 1978
Dr. Thomas L. Powell	DVM 1964
Mrs. Tracey Colleen Powers	AS VT 2000, BS VT 2001
Dr. Susan G. Price	DVM 1978
Dr. Glenn Milton Pullen	DVM 1986
Dr. Jeffrey L. Pyle	DVM 1986
Dr. Edward Gerard Rademaker	DVM 1977
Dr. Kathy A. Radford	DVM 1986
Dr. F. David Rausch	DVM 1970
Dr. Rachel Y. Reams	DVM 1986, MS 1992, PHD 1995
Dr. Alan H. Rebar	DVM 1973, PHD 1975

Dr. Thomas T. Reed	DVM 1963
Dr. David E. Reeson Jr.	DVM 1975
Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Reynolds	DVM 1986
Dr. Robert W. Rich	DVM 1963
Dr. Ronald D. Richards	DVM 1968
Dr. Robert E. Rigney	DVM 1965
Dr. Ivan J. Rimstidt	DVM 1967
Dr. Pedro Luis Rivera	DVM 1986
Dr. Brian Marlen Roberts	DVM 1973
Dr. Jerry L. Rodenbarger	DVM 1979
Dr. Rick L. Rodgers	DVM 1976
Dr. Joanne Roudebush	DVM 1975
Dr. Philip Roudebush	DVM 1975
Dr. Lawrence R. Rueff	DVM 1979
Dr. Tony J. Rumschlag	DVM 1985
Dr. Jerome David Rusch	DVM 1991
Dr. Karen E. Rusch	DVM 1991
Dr. Jerry W. Rusk	DVM 1963
Dr. Wendy K. Salaguinto	DVM 2003
Dr. Suzanne Lamar Santamaria	DVM 2001
Dr. Stephen Clyde Sash	DVM 1971
Dr. Cynthia Feldman Schaefer	DVM 1981
Dr. Albert G. Schafer	DVM 1963
Dr. Wanda M. Schmeltz	DVM 1986
Dr. John T. Schnarr	DVM 1970
Dr. Jim L. Schoon	DVM 1970
Dr. Roger Herman Schrock	DVM 1981
Dr. Albert E. Schultze	DVM 1982
Dr. Casey Ray Shake	DVM 2006
Dr. Paul L. Shockley	DVM 1974
Dr. Aaron L. Shoolman	DVM 1977
Dr. Robert M. Sievers	DVM 1991
Dr. Lori Rae Simma	DVM 2008
Dr. Raj K. Singh	DVM 1990, MS 1991
Dr. Jenni Anne Smagala	DVM 2009
Dr. Jerry V. Smith	DVM 1967
Dr. Peter Alexander Smith	DVM 1985
Dr. Karen L. Spracklen	DVM 1992
Dr. Mark A. Stanforth	DVM 1982
Dr. Christopher Derek Stansberry	DVM 2007
Dr. Andrea Lea Starkey	DVM 2005
Dr. Lawrence W. Stauffer	DVM 1967
Dr. Susan Hobbs Steele	DVM 1970
Ms. Kelley Sue Steg	AS VT 2011
Dr. Terry L. Stevens	DVM 1976
Dr. Alice Elizabeth Stewart	DVM 2009
Dr. Lauren M. Stewart	DVM 1983
Dr. Kathleen Elizabeth Stidham	DVM 2005

Dr. Kenneth L. Stites	DVM 1970
Dr. Martin G. Stotelmyer	DVM 1971
Dr. Amber D. Stover	DVM 1994
Dr. Richard A. Strauss	DVM 1986
Dr. Natalie M. Strode	DVM 2009
Mrs. Blythe M. Swanger	AS VT 2000, BS VT 2002
Dr. Susan M. Tanner	DVM 1984
Dr. Kim A. Taylor	DVM 1988
Dr. H. Leon Thacker	DVM 1965, PHD 1976
Dr. Douglas A. Thieme	DVM 1983
Dr. David E. Thoma	DVM 1965
Dr. Brian Eugene Thompson	DVM 1998
Dr. Scott L. Thompson	DVM 1979
Dr. Joaquin S. Titolo	DVM 1977
Dr. Maryanne E. Toci dlowski	DVM 1993
Dr. Ann Marie Trimmer	DVM 2001
Dr. Debra K. Van Roekel	DVM 1971
Dr. John J. VanDaele Jr.	DVM 1992
Dr. Marvin L. VanKley	DVM 1974
Dr. Peter F. Veling	DVM 1981
Dr. Kurt A. Volle	DVM 1994
Dr. J. Michael Volpp	DVM 1970
Dr. Daniel R. Volz	DVM 1968
Dr. Jay B. Votaw	DVM 1970
Dr. J. Frederick Walton	DVM 1964
Dr. Craig L. Wardrip	DVM 1978
Dr. Susan Lynn Wardrip	DVM 1978
Dr. Kristina M. Watts	DVM 2003
Dr. Mary Lou Weliever	DVM 1972
Dr. Kendall L. Wells	DVM 1964
Dr. Ralph G. Welp	DVM 1967
Dr. Deborah A. White	DVM 1994
Dr. J. Lee White	DVM 1988
Dr. Herbert E. Whiteley	DVM 1977
Dr. Kelly G. Whitesel	DVM 1972
Dr. Raechel A. Willard	DVM 1996
Dr. Donald G. Wilson	DVM 1965
Dr. Mindi Newman Wilson	DVM 2002
Dr. Raymond D. Wise	DVM 1971
Dr. Tina A. Wismer	DVM 1994
Dr. A. Barry Wood	DVM 1969
Dr. Dennis R. Woodward	DVM 1976
Dr. Christa Marie Young	DVM 2008
Dr. David H. Younts	DVM 1968
Dr. S. Michael Zehendner	DVM 1969
Dr. Robert L. Zell	DVM 1972
Dr. John F. Zook	DVM 1966

Discovery Team



Against the Odds

A Fight Against Cancer for All in the Family

by Carol Willoughby

If a doctor told you that you have been diagnosed with final stage cancer and you only have two months to live, how would you spend the rest of your days? Is anyone prepared to answer such a question? For one Michigan family, however, this question presented itself on three separate occasions. In the fall of 1999 a serendipitous happenstance awaited three beings who would forever be intertwined by this dreaded disease.

*This is a story of an unbreakable bond created out of love,
born from mutual understanding and strengthened by triumph.
Here is the story of Pat, Beth and Joe Cooley...*

Pat and Beth Cooley were smokers; plain and simple. Tired of a series of breathing difficulties, Pat decided to kick the habit in 2004. However, the following year, he began to suffer from chronic lung issues, “I couldn’t breathe and was always tired,” he recalls. Upon presenting this information to their family physician, Dr. “Ray” Raythatha, Pat was sent to have a CT scan that revealed a tumor in his left bronchial tube. After a biopsy, the Cooleys learned that Pat had a form of cancer called squamous cell carcinoma.

Squamous cell carcinoma is one of the most common cancers in humans and animals, and usually arises from mutated ectodermal or endodermal cells lining body cavities. Therefore, it can develop in a large number of organs and tissues including the lungs. Pat was informed that this type of cancer does not respond to chemotherapy and due to its location in his body, radiation and surgery were not options either. It was then that he heard those fate-defining words, “you have two months to live.” During our interview, Pat reflected, “That was some car ride home—you see things, things you never noticed before, and even a stop sign holds new meaning.”

On this same ride Beth also was pondering this drastic change in outlook. She remembered that she had a cousin who recently had been treated for esophageal cancer. After placing a call, the Cooleys determined it was time to get a second opinion. Beth did her research. She was determined to find the best possible care and, with a hopeful heart, a cure for Pat.

They were directed to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and Center, and the Wayne State University School of

(photo left)

Pat and Beth Cooley with Dr. Debbie Knapp
and their “side-of-the-road puppy,” Joe.

Medicine. The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of only 40 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer centers in the United States. Karmanos physicians are not only specialists in their respective areas, they are faculty members at the Wayne State University School of Medicine who participate in cutting-edge research, thereby giving Detroit Medical Center (DMC) patients and their families hope for a cancer-free future.

There they met with Dr. Antoinette Wozniak, who is an oncologist at Karmanos. She reviewed Pat’s medical records and performed a comprehensive examination. She presented her findings to a DMC team of specialists. Upon this review she was pleased to inform the Cooleys that she believed that Dr. Frank Baciewicz could perform surgery to remove Pat’s tumor. Pat’s life was saved by Drs. Baciewicz and Wozniak exactly three weeks to the day after he was told he only had two months to live.

In 2006, Beth, still a smoker, received the fateful news that she, too, had lung cancer. This time, the Cooleys knew exactly where to go. They had found the best in the business just one year prior and so they returned to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. On October 18, 2006, using the same team of Drs. Wozniak and Baciewicz, Beth had surgery to remove the upper left lobe of her lung. This year marks her fifth anniversary of being cancer free. Pat is now a six-year survivor.

So, you may be asking, “why is there a story about lung cancer survivors in the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine’s annual report?” Remember the reference to “Joe” Cooley? He is the Cooley’s lovable, faithful companion that saw them through not one, but two bouts with cancer. Now it’s time for his side of the story.

Joe was a “side-of-the-road puppy” who had always been grateful for his family and was loved by the entire neighborhood. “There was just something special about him—just perfect,” said Pat. Beth adds, “He’d have made an awesome service dog.” The Cooleys truly credit Joe with helping them through some of the darkest hours of their lives. “Cancer is a scary word; people just don’t know what to say, not even your own children. There is nothing as soothing as a pet after chemotherapy or surgery,” they explain.

So, in September of 2011 when an ultrasound uncovered a mass in Joe’s bladder, the Cooleys knew instantly what they had to do. “We had to find the experts,” Beth says. “We sought the best specialists in the business for ourselves and we were determined to do the same for Joe.” Beth’s research brought her to the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine. “I typed in transitional cell carcinoma and up comes a report by Dr. Debbie Knapp from Purdue. I began to read it and it was written in a way I could understand.” This led Beth to her next step—calling Purdue. Beth remembers, “I received a call back that day! The only question

Purdue staff had was if we were willing to make a road trip...so we were on our way to Indiana.” Hoping for the best, the Cooleys packed-up themselves and Joe for the eight-hour trip to West Lafayette. They arrived on a Monday.

At Purdue, Joe had a cystoscopy performed in which a small-diameter tube-shaped instrument was inserted into the bladder to obtain a biopsy of the bladder mass. The biopsy confirmed that Joe had a type of bladder cancer called invasive transitional cell carcinoma. Unfortunately, in Joe’s case, the cancer was already causing serious complications. The tumor was blocking the flow of urine from one of his kidneys into the bladder, fluid was building up around the kidney, and his kidney function was declining. Joe had surgery performed to place a stent in the ureter to restore the flow of urine. This was very helpful in that Joe felt better after surgery, and his kidney function improved quickly. The cancer could not be removed surgically because of its location within the urinary tract, and Joe started receiving chemotherapy. Chances were good that the chemotherapy treatment would help Joe. In recent years, approximately 75% of dogs with transitional cell carcinoma treated with chemotherapy at Purdue have experienced remission or control of their cancer, and more than half of the dogs have enjoyed a year or more with good quality of life.

At the time of the Cooley’s interview, Joe was healing well. His blood work was good. The Cooleys said that the whole experience exceeded their expectations. “Purdue veterinarians and staff make you feel as though you are a part of their family—everyone we spoke with in the waiting room felt the same way. You make decisions for your pet with full confidence that there is no better choice you could have made.”

Sadly, just prior to publication, Joe lost his brave fight with cancer. The news was heartbreaking, but the inspiration Joe provided lives on. The Cooleys sentiment today is consistent with their first impressions. They say they knew from the time they placed their first call to the College that they had made the right decision for Joe. They emphasize that everyone has always kept things positive, in a way that mirrors their own experience at Karmanos. Even when they learned that Joe might not survive, they understood that he would receive the best possible care. They continued to be awestruck by the confidence and professionalism at Purdue. They also appreciated how the research being done at the College has the potential to benefit animals and humans alike, and that quality of life for the animal patients is of the utmost importance to all those involved. The Cooleys are truly grateful to Joe’s team of caregivers. And, with Joe’s memory ever present in their minds, they plan to continue living each day to the fullest, knowing they all had the best care anyone could ask for.

SHELTER MEDICINE

Helping those in need: Students hit the road to serve and learn

Most veterinary students work in the teaching hospital during the fourth year of the DVM program. But, students at the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine will soon be able to take their training on the road.

Purdue Veterinary Medicine students will be afforded the opportunity to enhance their surgical skills while helping the thousands of animals currently being housed in shelters throughout the state.

Thanks to the generosity of several civic minded organizations that are funding the program, including both the Tony Stewart and Ryan Newman Foundations, and PetSmart Charities, Indiana's shelter pets will be able to increase their likelihood of adoptability while helping to educate our next generation of PVM Veterinarians. These charitable organizations and sponsors are contributing more than \$750,000 in financial support.

"We are very excited about this innovative effort to address the needs of animal shelters and the pets they house," says Joni Thompson of the Tony Stewart Foundation. "This effort relates directly to our Foundation's focus on meeting real needs in Indiana communities in practical ways. And because of the educational focus of this initiative, we also know this program will pay dividends far into the future as Purdue veterinary students trained in this mobile clinic graduate and use their knowledge, skills and experience to further improve the outlook for shelter pets."

Plans call for the mobile unit to be utilized in conjunction with a proposed elective rotation in shelter medicine and surgery, giving senior veterinary students greater opportunities to improve their technical skills and knowledge by performing faculty supervised procedures in service to animal shelters within driving distance of Purdue. A new Chevy Silverado, courtesy of the Tony Stewart Foundation, and a gooseneck trailer designed by LifeLine Mobile, should be delivered by this spring. Under the leadership of Dr. Lynetta Freeman, associate professor of small animal surgery, and Dr. Annette Litster, assistant professor of small animal medicine and director of the Maddie's Shelter Medicine Program, the mobile clinic service is expected to begin operating this summer.

"Our students spend the first two years in the classroom and work part-time in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital in their third year before moving on to their full-time clinical rotation in

their fourth year," says Dr. Freeman, who is the champion behind the program. "The addition of this program will expand students' access to vital, practical, real-world cases, much like those seen in veterinary practices across the state and nation."

This extension of the Purdue University Maddie's Shelter Medicine Program will enable veterinary students to go to local shelters, where they will perform surgeries and gain hands-on experience. Two seniors will go at a time and perform neuter surgeries on a two-week rotation.

"Students will get comprehensive exposure and intensive surgical experience," Dr. Freeman says. "In one day, two seniors can perform up to 40 surgeries. Our curriculum will have huge advantages for training veterinarians who will be comfortable and confident going out into the field," she says. "We're trying to give students an experience that mimics a veterinary practice."

Moreover, the mobile unit will provide services that most shelters could not afford. The initial phase will include shelters within a 70 mile radius of Purdue University's West Lafayette campus with faculty and students traveling an average of four days per week. They will perform as many as 25 neuter surgeries per day for approximately eight hours, not including travel time to and from the shelters. After researching Purdue Veterinary Medicine's peer institutions, our College has adopted what we believe are the best practices to make the Purdue University Program among the best in the Nation.

"Our students will get the surgical experience they're looking for, but perhaps as importantly, they will also gain a greater awareness of the problem of pet overpopulation and the importance of shelter medicine as a professional and philanthropic obligation," Dr. Freeman says.

According to the Humane Society of the United States, three million to four million animals are euthanized each year.

"Students will see the number of animals being brought in and the number of animals being adopted out," Dr. Freeman says. "It's not uncommon for a shelter to bring in 6,000 animals per year and adopt out 1,000 animals per year. Students need to actually work in that environment to begin to comprehend that reality. Ultimately, that is what sets this program apart. This innovative project is fundamentally about training outstanding veterinarians who have the knowledge and experience necessary to work effectively with animal shelters to address their needs in a way that also strengthens the veterinary medical profession."

The College is continuing to raise funds for the program by publicizing the list of sponsors and additional gift opportunities below.

Mobile Unit Naming Opportunities

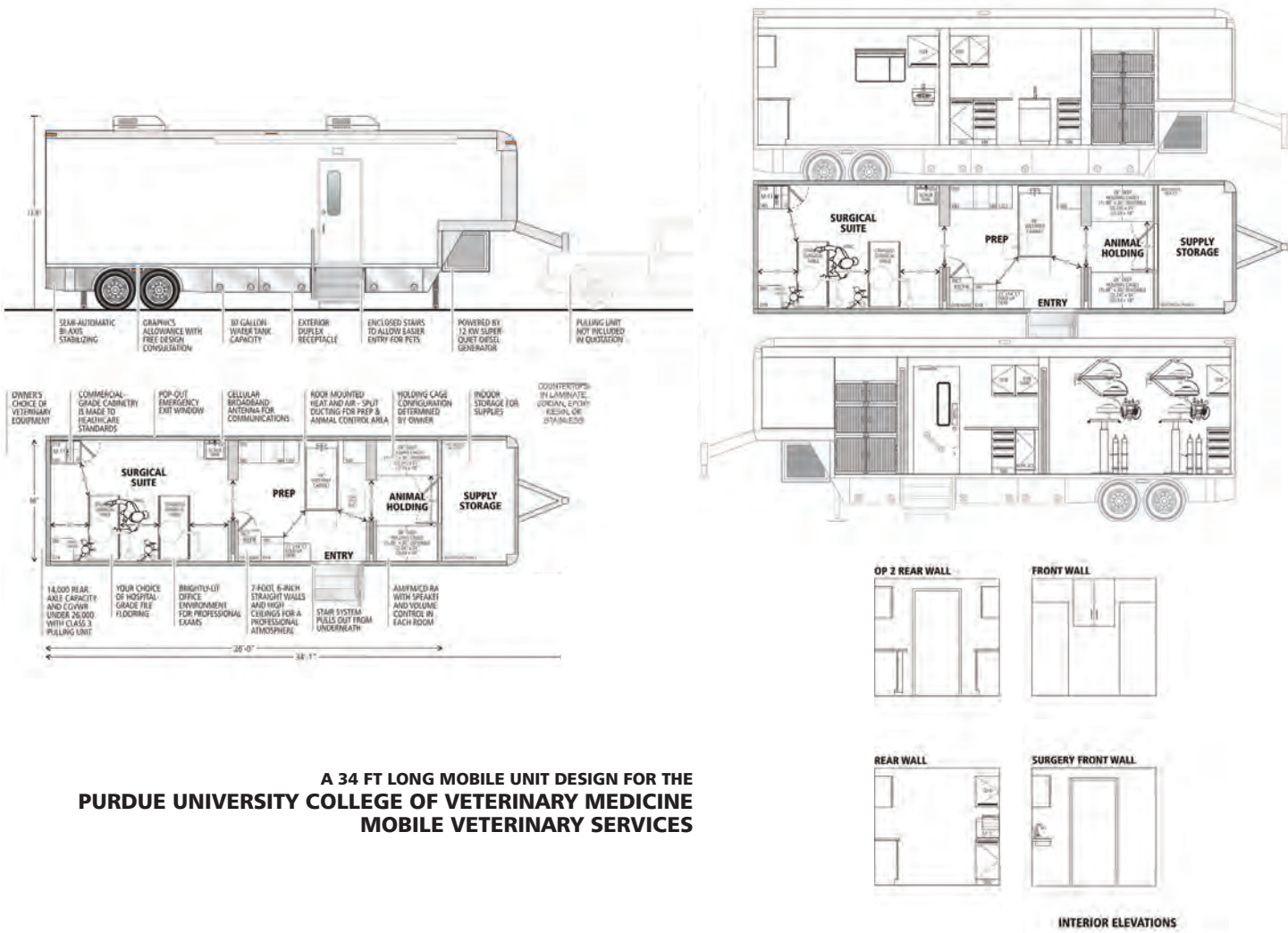
Contact Becky Hershey, PVM director of development,
at (800) 830-0104 for additional details.

Mobile Unit Endowment: \$3,000,000

(Multiple donor opportunities available)

- Mobile Trailer Unit **Sponsored by:**
**Tony Stewart Foundation and
Ryan Newman Foundation**
- Chevy Silverado **Sponsored by:**
Tony Stewart Foundation
- Operational Support **Sponsored by:**
PetSmart Charities

- Surgical Suite \$25,000
- Surgical Prep \$15,000
- Animal Housing \$10,000
- On-going Operational Support**
- Surgical Supplies \$50,000
(in-kind opportunities available)



A HERO'S SHADOW

The heartwarming story of caring that grew out of a dark tragedy involving a slain police officer and his wounded K-9 companion

by Kevin Doerr

Dr. Tony Johnson, clinical assistant professor of emergency critical care, recalls the day he met a “true hero,” K9 Shadow of the Terre Haute, Ind., Police Department. It was July 12, 2011. “I received a text message first thing in the morning about a police dog who was being brought to Purdue Veterinary Medicine’s Veterinary Teaching Hospital for treatment. I had few details at that point, but as I drove to the hospital (I have about a 90-minute commute) I caught several news reports on what had happened the previous night. I had never before heard about one of my patients on the radio prior to meeting them. It was a strange feeling, and a bit of a portent for what would follow.”

The news reports recounted the tragic events of the night before in the city just about two hours south of the Purdue campus. Shadow and his partner, Officer Brent Long, entered a Terre Haute residence as part of a multi-agency police force serving a warrant when the suspect opened fire. Bullets struck Officer Long and Shadow. Both Officer Long and the suspect died, and Shadow was injured critically. Purdue alumna Jessica Cooke (PU DVM ’07), provided Shadow with initial triage at Heritage Animal Hospital in Terre Haute, before the four-year-old Belgian Malinois was transferred to Purdue.

“When we got the call that Shadow was almost here,” Dr. Johnson remembers, “we prepared for the worst. Oxygen, gurney, bandages all were at the ready in case he should arrive in rough shape. When he walked out of the car and into the hospital under his own power, we breathed a collective sigh of relief. He looked remarkably good for having been shot in the face and having just lost his best friend and handler.”

A team came together to provide the care Shadow needed. Dr. Johnson, intern Rebecca Lee, surgeons Amy Fauber and Gary Lantz, and veterinary students Elizabeth Berndt and Brandon Rice worked together on Shadow’s treatment. The case was anything but routine. Dr. Johnson later documented in a blog (<http://www.petconnection.com/blog/2011/07/21/>) the challenges they faced.

(continued on pg. 30)



*Shadow, heads for a waiting patrol car after walking out of Purdue Veterinary Medicine’s Small Animal Hospital to a hero’s welcome.
(Purdue University Photo by Andrew Hancock)*

Distinguished Alumnus Award Nominations are Needed

Information and nomination forms are available at www.purdue.edu/svmengaged/awards/FamilyPride



A Special Remembrance for a Special Kitty...

Pet Tribute Honors "Tai" and Family

In January 2007, Julie Roberts brought her American Domestic Shorthair black and white cat, Tai, to the Veterinary Teaching Hospital. Tai's local veterinarian, Dr. Patricia Cooke (PU DVM '76), made the recommendation to visit Purdue because of various internal medicine issues that required additional diagnostics. Over the course of several years, Tai and Julie made the two-hour trip from their home in Terre Haute, Ind., to West Lafayette so Tai could be seen by different specialists. Tai became a familiar patient as each of her visits required the expertise and skills of a number of senior clinicians, residents and staff. She experienced problems with anemia, lethargy, bacterial pneumonia, diabetes, and an infection of the liver and gall bladder. Tai was a very sick kitty, indeed.

In January, 2011, Tai's condition worsened as she returned to the Veterinary Teaching Hospital with a cloudy eye. After an ophthalmic exam was performed, the medical team found inflammation inside Tai's left eye as well as a partial retinal detachment in her seemingly normal right eye. The Purdue clinicians were very concerned that these particular abnormalities were providing an early warning of an underlying serious disease process in her body, as the eyes often are a window to problems developing elsewhere in the patient.

Unfortunately, in a short time, Tai became blind due to retinal detachment in both eyes and she developed severe glaucoma in the left eye as a result of the previously diagnosed inflammation. The left eye eventually required surgical removal because of consequences of the glaucoma, and biopsy results indicated that Tai had lymphoma in her eye. At this time, there was also evidence of lymphoma throughout other parts of Tai's body. On the advice of the ophthalmology and oncology medical teams, Tai's owner, Julie, decided to proceed with chemotherapy as soon as possible. Through valiant efforts, Tai continued to fight hard to heal and recover but her body was very tired and weak. More bad news followed. During the Oncology Service's reevaluation, it was discovered through radiographs that Tai had free air in her abdomen, most likely due to a ruptured gastrointestinal tract. Air in the abdomen requires immediate surgery and because of Tai's debilitated state and a very poor prognosis, Julie made the difficult decision to euthanize Tai. This was hard news for everyone at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital because so many people had grown to love and care for Tai.

In the spring, Dr. Jessica Slack, an ophthalmology resident who had treated Tai, contacted the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Advancement Office to inquire about a plaque in the Pet Tribute Garden. PVM Director of Development Becky Hershey recalls the



Julie Roberts (center-left) and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, stand with Dr. Jessica Slack (center-right) in the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Pet Tribute Garden.

conversation. "I learned that Dr. Slack and her colleagues, including Dr. Vanessa Von Hendy-Willson, Dr. Alice Huang, Dr. Kelly (Thompson) Balog and Professor of Small Animal Internal Medicine, Dr. Catharine Scott-Moncrieff, each wanted to financially contribute toward the purchase of a bronze plaque in memory of one of their favorite and special patients, Tai Roberts." Following the installation of the plaque in the garden, Dr. Slack invited Julie and Julie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, to come back for a visit and plaque dedication.

"Tai was a very special kitty," said Dr. Slack. "She experienced so many health problems in her short life, but she was a fighter and had a very happy life thanks to the love and dedication of her wonderful owner, Julie, and Julie's parents (Tai's 'grand-parents'). They had an unwavering devotion to making sure Tai had the best care and quality of life," recalls Dr. Slack. She adds, "Julie and her parents were very strong through Tai's sickness, and ultimately made the most selfless, loving decision to do what was best for Tai when her illness became more than her body could bear. I wanted to recognize such a special patient and her owners, and decided that a memorial plaque in the garden outside the Veterinary Teaching Hospital would be a very fitting way to do so. Several of the other doctors involved in Tai's care also wanted to contribute to memorializing a wonderful patient and her family."

Dr. Slack concludes, "Tai and her family will always hold a very special place in my heart, and I'm so glad we were able to provide an everlasting symbol of all she meant to Julie, Julie's parents, and her Purdue veterinary family."

Shadow *(continued from pg. 28)*

“Police dogs are trained to be loyal and fierce. They exist to protect their handlers, take a bullet for them if needed, and to get the bad guy by cunning, cornering or chomping,” Dr. Johnson noted. “For all their positive and potentially life-saving attributes, they are not the most cooperative of patients. We need to do things to patients that can feel uncomfortable, and we are utter strangers. To a police dog, a stranger could just as easily be a bad guy out to get the handler, as a caring doctor out to dress their wounds. We knew we would have our work cut-out for us, and we were at a disadvantage in that we didn’t have Shadow’s handler there to tell him it was OK.” But Dr. Johnson adds, “Luckily, officers (especially K9 officers) are a tight-knit group, and we had one of officer Long’s friends on the force there to help us with Shadow. Shadow knew and trusted him, and he was of great help in assisting us in the task of getting Shadow back together.”

Dr. Johnson remembers his early impressions in the exam room. “Shadow looked around warily, uncertain of the new folks in white lab coats. He had been shot on the right side of his face, and had bled into the space below his jaw, causing a pocket of blood (called a hematoma) to form. The bullet had entered just below his jaw and traveled upward. What it hit along its trajectory was anybody’s guess at this point. The fact that he had not met with the same fate as officer Long was miracle enough for us, but the possibility of serious injury was still present.”

The diagnostic process required a variety of Hospital services and specialists. “We decided that a CT scan of his head would give us the most information about what had been damaged, and what we needed to do to fix it,” said Dr. Johnson. “The area under the jaw has some major nerves and blood vessels running through it, and the possibility that his jaw had been shattered and would require surgery meant that I had to coordinate lots of different specialists that day. Anesthesia, dentistry, orthopedics and soft tissue surgery all had a part in the plan. Trying to coordinate all of these doctors and services on a moment’s notice was a stressful and herculean task, but each one did the best they could to make themselves available for Shadow.”

Meanwhile, media interest in Shadow was growing. Aware that Shadow had been brought to Purdue, media began contacting the University. “The whole incident, from the tragic loss of Officer Long to the efforts to save Shadow, was becoming a major local story and we were right in the center of it all,” remembers Dr. Johnson. “We were able to keep our cool and function as a team, however, as we knew that was the best way to ensure a good outcome for at least one member of the police team.”

The CT scan revealed the bullet had likely entered through the mouth and hit the right jawbone, causing multiple fractures of the bone. While Shadow had significant blood loss from the bullet wound, his jaw fracture did not require surgery and the injuries to his gums and cheek were repaired. While he was still under anesthesia, Shadow was fitted with a muzzle that would prevent shifting of his jaw during the healing process.

“As he recovered in a warm and quiet spot from his anesthesia, wound care and CT scan, we pulled some follow-up lab tests to assess his progress,” Dr. Johnson said. “We found that his hemoglobin count had dipped perilously low since arrival, probably as a result of blood loss and the fluids we had placed him on during anesthesia to support his circulation. I ordered up two units of blood from our blood bank, and he was transfused without any problems as he woke up from anesthesia. His hemoglobin count stabilized overnight.”

On Friday, July 15, Shadow walked out of the Small Animal Hospital to a hero’s welcome as a contingent of K9 units from area police departments lined the sidewalk leading up to the patrol car that would transport him home. Emotion pervaded the air as Shadow paused with his handler, as if to acknowledge the support of the crowd. Dr. Fauber, assistant professor of small animal surgery and neurology, later answered questions from a gallery of reporters representing several media outlets from Terre Haute, Indianapolis and West Lafayette. She explained that the prognosis for Shadow was good, but that he faced three to four months of recovery.

Officer Terry John stepped into the void left by Officer Long’s passing and helped nurse Shadow through the difficult recovery period. “He stayed with me and my family for the first couple of months,” recalls John. They made sure his wound stayed clear and pureed his food. “When his muzzle could be removed, he went back to his family. He has helped them with their healing process,” says John. “He fills a void with Brent not being there.”

Shadow has remained as the Long family’s faithful companion, following a mutual decision not to return him to patrol duty. Dr. Johnson said, “Shadow needed some additional minor surgery to remove bullet fragments and some dead tissue about the time of the Thanksgiving holiday, but by Christmas he was doing very, very well and finishing a course of antibiotics.” He adds, “Shadow is very comfortable and living with an excellent quality of life. We miss him, but we are thrilled that he has found a loving place in the Long home. He is a very lucky dog, and we expect no lasting complications.”

Dr. Johnson adds, “Shadow taught us that no matter the dire circumstances that sometimes bring our patients to us, there is always hope for a positive outcome.” Looking back, Officer John describes Shadow’s recovery as “fantastic,” and, speaking of Shadow’s veterinary medical team, concludes, “I’m not sure what we would have done without them. They are special people who work there.”





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Life membership in your Purdue Alumni Association is an easy way for you to show your support of Purdue while we gather the resources to do the lifting. Your membership dues provide funding for programs and services, student scholarships, and activities hosted by local alumni clubs, colleges, and schools. Plus, a portion of your membership dues is tax deductible.

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➔ The program can help you meet the necessary minimum of \$25,000 to establish a scholarship endowment by matching your cash gift dollar for dollar.

➔ Make \$12,500 into \$25,000 instantly. Or turn \$25,000 into \$50,000, and a 10 percent bonus will be added to the endowment for gifts of this size, truly helping to cut the debt load of some very deserving students. This bonus will allow a scholarship to be awarded the same year the endowment is fully funded."

➔ The scholarships can be designated for students in individual schools and colleges at Purdue, but otherwise must be unrestricted. For more information, see the full press release at <http://www.purdue.edu/newsroom/general/2011/111005CordovaScholarships.html>. Questions about establishing veterinary college scholarships should be directed to PVM Director of Development Becky Hershey (bhershey@purdue.edu).

New Programs Introduce Families / Groups to Veterinary Medicine

Purdue Veterinary Medicine launched a new program in October designed for families with students who are elementary school age or older and who are interested in learning more about the veterinary profession. The PVM Family Program features a series of lectures in Lynn Hall. Presentations are delivered on the first Thursday of each month, from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., through March. The program is free but registration is required. The inaugural speaker on October 6 was Dr. Yava Jones, assistant professor of veterinary pathology, who provided an overview of the breadth of career opportunities that the veterinary profession has to offer. More than 35 people attended. The children who came commented that “it was explained really good!” One five-year-old attendee even illustrated Dr. Jones’ presentation as he listened, drawing pictures depicting new medicines that veterinarians invented for animals and people, and showing veterinarians checking the safety of our water supply. On November 6, Dr. Paula Johnson, clinical assistant professor of emergency critical care, gave a presentation on adrenaline-filled emergency veterinary medicine. Then, December 1, Dr. Jon Townsend, assistant professor of dairy production medicine, explained the exciting world of dairy medicine. The January presentation featured Dr. Stacy Tinkler, who talked about what it is like to be a veterinarian for horses. Other participants for the spring include Dr. Mark Hilton, clinical associate professor of food animal production medicine and Dr. Lynn Guptill, associate professor and co-section chief of small animal internal medicine. More information about the PVM Family Program Series is available at <http://www.purdue.edu/svmengaged/ce/p12outreach>.

Group Educational Programs also are available. These new hands-on sessions are designed for groups of 10 to 25 elementary and middle school students with the goal of generating excitement about careers in health science. There are two programs available for elementary school students. In “Skeleton Races,” students learn how to read radiographs and race to assemble knees, shoulders, arms and legs from replicas of dog and human skeletons. In the “Skull Game,” students try to identify models of various animal skulls by using clues and by looking at microscopic images of the fur, scales, or hair of different animals. Middle school students learn what you can find out about an animal from its skull while getting hands-on experience working with a wide variety of animal skull replicas and learning interesting facts about each animal. Programs are offered on the second Thursday of each month from 4:30-5:30 pm. The programs are free, but groups must select a program topic and schedule the visit in advance. Group educational programs can be scheduled through Dr. Sandy Amass (amasss@purdue.edu).



Assistant Professor of Veterinary Pathology, Dr. Yava Jones talks with a student after the first PVM Family Program.



PVM Director of Diversity Initiatives Kauline Davis, helps students learn from a cow skull during a group educational program at Lynn Hall.

International Programs Broaden PVM Horizons

As part of the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine's strategic goal to provide all students the opportunity for a global experience, 42 Purdue veterinary students traveled internationally to 13 countries in 2011, and the College hosted visitors from Japan, the Czech Republic, Ghana, Ukraine, Brazil, France, and Taiwan. Since 1995, Purdue Veterinary Medicine has enjoyed a partnership with its sister institution, Kitasato University School of Animal Sciences and Veterinary Medicine in Towada-shi, Japan. This year was particularly rewarding as the two institutions exchanged students as well as faculty for the first time. In August, seven Japanese veterinary students, accompanied by their faculty advisor, Dr. Takahiro Taoda, began a two week stay at Purdue. During their visit, students experienced Small and Large Animal Hospital life, surgery, anesthesiology, neurology and oncology. They also enjoyed visits to the Indianapolis Zoo, Indiana State Fair, Fair Oaks Farm, and Wolf Park. In addition, they shared about their personal experiences as veterinary students in Japan following the devastating earthquake and tsunami that struck northern Japan last March.

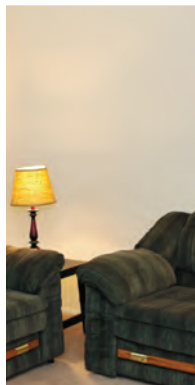
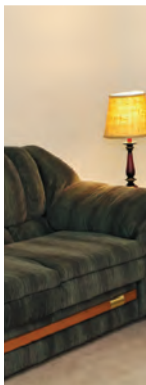
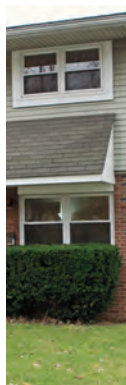
Even as the Kitasato veterinary students were visiting West Lafayette, Ind., PVM student Josh Taylor (DVM Class of 2013) was in Japan visiting Kitasato University. Josh delivered a poster signed by PVM faculty, staff and students, wishing the Kitasato family well in the aftermath of the March disaster. Josh rotated through the small animal dermatology, radiology, surgery, ophthalmology, internal medicine, cardiology, and large animal surgery departments and assisted in language translation for American military personnel who brought their pets to the hospital at Kitasato. Josh also took some time to travel to hot springs, waterfalls, Lake Towada, and Hokkaido during his stay.



Kitasato veterinary students pose for a photo with Dr. Steve Thompson, clinical associate professor of pet primary care, at a reception in their honor.

In September, Dr. Sophie Lelièvre, associate professor of basic medical sciences, traveled to Kitasato University to lecture to veterinary students and give a presentation about her work involving international public health.

Purdue Veterinary Medicine also received a wonderful gift in support of international programs from former Dean Hugh Lewis and his wife, Mair, who donated a duplex, which will be used to provide housing for international visitors. The unit in Lafayette includes space for a Purdue veterinary student who will serve as a host, and up to four international guests. The International House was dedicated in October in honor of Dr. John F. Van Vleet, who Dr. Lewis wanted to recognize for his long-standing commitment to the education of Purdue veterinary students in his role as associate dean for academic affairs.



Dr. John F. Van Vleet International House

Signing Ceremony Extends Relationship with Czech Republic

A longstanding relationship between the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Veterinary and Pharmaceutical Sciences Brno in the Czech Republic will continue under terms of a Letter of Intent that was signed by the institutions' deans at a special ceremony during the PVM Fall Conference. The new agreement calls for both schools to continue to promote international academic cooperation through:

- Exchange of materials in education and research, publications, and academic information;
- Exchange of faculty and research scholars;
- Exchange of students;
- Joint research and meetings for education and research; and,
- Technical assistance.

The two institutions have had a cooperative relationship since 1998.



PVM Dean Willie Reed and Dean Alois Necas of the University of Veterinary and Pharmaceutical Sciences Brno sign a Letter of Intent at a ceremony during the PVM Fall Conference.

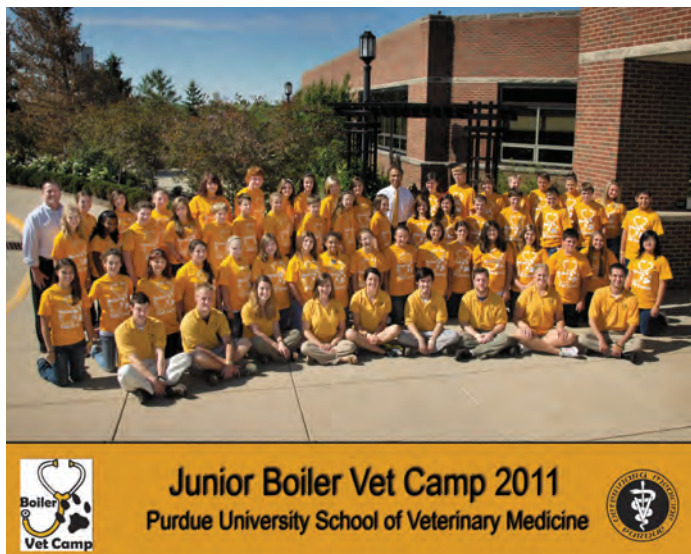


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Purdue University
March 15-17, 2012

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BOILER VET CAMPS GROW IN POPULARITY

Each summer, Purdue Veterinary Medicine's "Boiler Vet Camps" provide campers in middle and high school fascinating hands-on experiences designed to encourage them on their journey to becoming veterinary healthcare professionals. The 2011 camps, directed by PVM Student Services Director, Dr. Jim Weisman, were a tremendous success, providing memorable experiences for campers as well as participating PVM faculty, staff, and students. PVM students served as camp counselors for 50 middle school campers who learned about chickens, pigs, cows, horses, dogs, cats, poultry, and exotics. The high school camp, sponsored by Pfizer Animal Health, hosted 40 campers who learned about canine wellness and applied their knowledge to transform humane society dogs into adoptable family pets. Applications are being accepted for 2012 Junior and Senior Boiler Vet Camps. There is a large applicant pool for the limited number of camper spaces. The application deadline is March 1, 2012.



Associate Dean Kathy Salisbury, professor of small animal surgery, teaches Sr. Boiler Vet Campers who observed spay and castration surgeries on humane society dogs that were adopted after the camp.



PVM Students Assume Ambassadorial Role

PVM Department of Comparative Pathobiology Head Ramesh Vemulapalli shows a pathology specimen to a young State Fair guest during a Purdue Day talk by assistant professor of veterinary pathology Yava Jones.



(left-right) PVM Ambassadors Nathan Kleefisch, of the DVM Class of 2013, and Cory Smith, Emily Scavuzzo, Jennifer Sexton, and Edith Catinchi all of the DVM Class of 2015, help at a PVM booth during Purdue Homecoming pre-game festivities.

More than 80 veterinary medical and veterinary technology students volunteered to serve as PVM Ambassadors in 2011. The student ambassadors visit schools and community centers, develop presentations, and complete service-oriented projects. This summer, PVM Ambassadors partnered with the Hanna Community Center in Lafayette, Ind., to bring young people to Purdue Day at the Indiana State Fair. The initiative resulted from a successful community service proposal by Ambassador Jasmine Coe (DVM Class of 2014) entitled, "The Hanna Community Center Day at the Indiana State Fair," which was funded through Purdue University's Office of the Vice Provost for Engagement. Jasmine, along with fellow Ambassadors Orville Bramwell (DVM Class of 2014) and Okwudinanka Igwe (DVM Class of 2015), hosted 29 children and 15 Hanna Center representatives. The group first visited the new PVM traveling exhibits in the Our Land Pavilion on the State Fairgrounds. They learned how new medicines are made and about spinal cord injury in animals and people. Then they visited the Purdue Veterinary Medicine booth and made bracelets and colored puzzles. They also learned about pathology and examined specimens first hand during a presentation on the grand Purdue Stage, featuring Drs. Yava Jones and Ramesh Vemulapalli. Additionally they watched a spay demonstration hosted by PVM and the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, and still had time for a few rides on the State Fair Midway.

PVM Program Expands "Access to Animal-Related Careers"

The Access to Animal-Related Careers Program (A²RC) was initiated in 2009 by Director of Diversity Initiatives Kauline Davis to bring high-achieving pre-veterinary undergraduate students to the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine for a week-long summer residential program. During the program, PVM faculty members lead hands-on academic sessions that include significant time in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital as well as off-campus trips. The academic on-campus sessions include cardiology, husbandry, diagnostic imaging, and emergency and critical care medicine. A²RC participants also visit swine and dairy production facilities in Indiana. The program is designed to nurture and enhance the students' interest in the profession and introduce them to the PVM experience. The success of the program is embodied in the eight A²RC alumni who are enrolled in veterinary programs this year, four of whom are members of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine DVM Class of 2015: Lauren Avery, Elizabeth Hansen, Okwudinanka Igwe, and Antionette Knox.



PVM Wellness Clinician Lorraine Corriveau guides two A²RC students through the process of doing a basic exam on a rabbit.

New Twists Enhance PVM Fall Conference

The 2011 Purdue Veterinary Medicine Fall Conference attracted nearly 1,050 registrants and guests, who came to West Lafayette, Ind., for a combination of continuing education and special events September 20-23. The special week, which doubled as the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine's homecoming, featured an extensive line-up of 85 CE sessions and 25 hours' worth of workshops, as well as a golf outing, awards celebration, luncheons, class reunions, the Skip Jackson Road Race/Fun Run, and the annual Fall Conference Auction (see below). The attendees included 365 veterinarians, more than 200 vet-

erinary technicians, and nearly 350 PVM faculty, staff and students. A total of 60 speakers addressed topics ranging from neurology, to cancer, wound care, equine theriogenology, clinical chemistry, anesthesia, behavior and diversity. Attendees also were able to visit more than 30 booths in the Fall Conference Exhibit Hall.

The 2012 PVM Fall Conference will be back on the Purdue University campus. All conference sessions and special events will be held at various campus locations. The dates are already set. Mark your calendars now for the 2012 PVM Fall Conference and Purdue Veterinary Medicine Homecoming September 18-22.



Runners embark on the Skip Jackson Road Race.



Skip Jackson Road Race participants run through the fog.



Dr. Bianca Zenor, (PU DVM '01), of Hill's Pet Nutrition, Inc., gives a "Sunrise Lecture."



Fall conference Exhibit Hall



(far left)
PVM Professor Emeritus
of Veterinary Anatomy
Dave Van Sickle visits with
DVM Class of '65 member
David Thoma at the
Medicine Mixer Reception.

Auctioneer Bill Synesael, who
donated his services, coaxes
another bid for a wooden train.

New Combined Event Links Anniversaries and Auction

A longstanding tradition of holding a fund-raising auction as part of the annual Fall Conference continued in 2011 but with a new twist. The auction was moved from an afternoon to an evening event and combined with the Medicine Mixer Reception. Held at the Purdue Memorial Union ballrooms, the event attracted nearly 300 alumni, faculty, staff and students. The evening began with the reception, when members of alumni reunion classes were honored, and continued with bidding on a variety of high quality and unique items donated to raise funds for student scholarships. Several of the items were donated in memory of the late Dr. Jack Fessler, professor emeritus of large animal surgery, who passed away in April. Among those items was a customized t-shirt featuring a number of classic Fessler nicknames. Auction volunteer and PVM retiree Harry Latshaw wore the shirt at the start of the event, helping to secure the highest bid of nearly \$3,000, which was made by a member of the 25th reunion class. By the end of the evening, a total of more than \$24,500 was raised to support PVM student financial aid.



Class of 1986 member
Blake Deckard claims the
Dr. Jack Fessler memorial
t-shirt at the Auction.



Dr. Becky Pohland (PU DVM '78)
was the top bidder for a children's
chair hand-made by her classmates
Craig and Susan Wardrip.

Members of the DVM Class of 1981 are
recognized during the Medicine Mixer Reception.



Members of the DVM Class of 1986
pose for their 25th anniversary photo



PVM Introduces Online CE Courses

New Purdue Veterinary Medicine online continuing education course offerings are available and can be viewed on the College's website at <http://www.purdue.edu/svmengaged/ce/onlinece>. PVM Lifelong Learning Director Marti Burns says the on-line sessions are ideal for individuals who: need a few Continuing Education credits for license renewal, missed the annual Fall Conference and want to see some of the presentations, or are just interested in learning something new. Purdue Veterinary Medicine is an authorized provider of Continuing Education for veterinarians and veterinary technicians. Participants must take a quiz after each online presentation in order to obtain CE credits.



Lisa Greenhill, associate executive director for institutional research and diversity at the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges (AAVMC), spoke on the topic "Diversity & Veterinary Medicine: The Reality and Relevance" at the 2011 Purdue Veterinary Medicine Fall Conference. Her talk, which is available as one of the PVM Online CE Courses, addressed the relevance and impact of social and cultural diversity on the veterinary profession and specifically on different areas of practice.

CE credit courses available include:

Small Animal / Exotics

- Canine Rehabilitation and its Practical Application
- Understanding and Communicating Cancer Risk and Risk Management
- Technology vs. Biology in Cancer Control: Which Matters More?
- 3 Cheers for the Stifle: Lateral Sutures, TPLOs, and TTAs
- What's up Doc? Rabbit Husbandry and Common Diseases

Large Animal / Food Animal

- Food Production in the Global Environment
- Equine Rehabilitation and its Practical Application
- The Broodmare: From Breeding to Foaling
- Equine Anesthesia for Veterinary Technicians

All Species

- The Anatomy and Physiology of Anesthetic Machines
- The EKG

World Veterinary Year & Diversity

- Veterinary Medicine & Diversity: Relevance and Reality
- How Did You Get Here?
- Times They Are A-Changin'
- Inclusion: The Poverty of Knowledge

A complete course listing with descriptions and access to the on-line registration system is available at this link: <http://www.purdue.edu/svmengaged/ce/onlinece>.



PVM Extension Director Named

Dr. Jonathan Townsend has been appointed as Purdue Veterinary Medicine's director of extension. In his new role, Dr. Townsend oversees the College's extension programs and activities in accordance with the the College's strategic plan. Dr. Townsend is a diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners (Dairy). He joined the PVM faculty in May, 2010. Dr. Townsend received his DVM degree from Auburn University in 1995 and, in 2007, earned his Ph.D. in Animal Science at Purdue.



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CO-CHAIR, 2ND INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON BREAST CANCER PREVENTION



EA/EOU

PURDUE
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Awards Recognize Outstanding PVM Educators

A total of ten faculty and staff members were recognized with PVM awards for excellence during 2011. Three were honored during the College's Fall Conference Awards Celebration in September:



Dr. Larry Horstman, professor of theriogenology, received the Alumni Faculty Award for Excellence. Nominations are submitted by faculty to a committee of faculty and alumni who make the selection on the basis of the nominee's performance and contributions in research, scholarly or creative endeavors; instruction and related activities; and/or public and professional services and relations.



Veterinary Technology Program Instructor **Pat Navarre**, RVT, who serves as senior operating room technologist and large animal technician supervisor, was recognized as the winner of the Veterinary Technology Outstanding Teaching Award. Sponsored by Elanco Companion Animal Health, the award recognizes an instructor who teaches in the clinical portion of the Associate of Science degree program. The selection is made on the basis of a

vote by the veterinary technology students who are to consider the instructor's: superior ability to clearly communicate course content and stimulate students' motivation to acquire the knowledge and skills required for their educational program; willingness to facilitate student learning outside of the formal classroom, laboratory, or clinic setting; willingness to mentor students; and, influence as a positive role model.

In April, the College honored six faculty who received awards at the spring Honors and Awards Banquet:

Dr. Rebecca Packer, assistant professor of neurology, received the Alumni Outstanding Teaching Award. The award recognizes a teacher who, as evaluated by the DVM student body, demonstrates superior ability in communicating the chosen material to students and stimulates their desire to master the material, while also being ready to aid and motivate students in a counseling and advisory capacity, either formally or informally.

Dr. Robert (Pete) Bill, professor of veterinary pharmacology and director of the Veterinary Technology Program received the Pfizer Distinguished Teacher Award. This award is given at each veterinary school or college in North America to an outstanding teacher as selected by the DVM students, who is then eligible to compete for the National Pfizer Distinguished Teacher Award.



Dr. Gary Lantz, professor and chief of small animal surgery, and assistant head of the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences, was honored as the recipient of the Raymond E. Plue Outstanding Teacher Award. The award was conceived by Dr. Raymond E. Plue, a member of the DVM Class of 1968. Dr. Plue established an endowment to fund the award, which recognizes outstanding teachers who make a superior effort to influence and inspire students, in the same way that Dr. Billy Hooper inspired Dr. Plue when he was a Purdue veterinary student.



Dr. Kathy Salisbury, Dr. Rebecca Packer, Dr. Robert (Pete) Bill, Dr. Lynetta Freeman, Dr. Sophie Lelièvre and Dr. Timothy Ratliff

Dr. Kathy Salisbury, associate dean for academic affairs and professor of small animal surgery, received the Weedon Faculty Award, which honors the faculty member who has made the greatest contribution to members of the fourth year veterinary class (in this case, the Class of 2011) during their progress toward their DVM degree. 2011 marked the tenth time that Dr. Salisbury has been selected for this honor.

Dr. Lynetta Freeman, associate professor of small animal surgery, received the Pfizer Award for Veterinary Research Excellence, which recognizes a faculty member for outstanding accomplishment in generating new knowledge through research.

Dr. Sophie Lelièvre, associate professor of basic medical sciences, received the PVM Excellence in Scholarship of Engagement Award, which honors faculty members who have demonstrated dedication and excellence in scholarly engagement endeavors that have impacted the College of Veterinary Medicine constituents by addressing a community, professional and/or society need.

Dr. Timothy Ratliff, professor of comparative pathobiology and the Robert Wallace Miller Director of the Purdue University Center for Cancer Research, received the PVM Excellence in Research Award.



Nicole Rosen with faculty members John Christian and Rose Raskin, who nominated her for the Outstanding Staff Award.

At a separate recognition ceremony in April, Dean Willie Reed presented the Outstanding Staff Award to Nicole Rosen, clinical pathology supervisor in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital. Nicole was praised for her many years of dedicated service, her professional image to people outside of the School, her enthusiastic and positive approach to laboratory management, her strong supervisory skills, as well as her cost-conscious efforts and high quality standards. Nicole is the 31st recipient of the award, which was established in 1988 at the suggestion of, and with an initial gift from PVM alumnus Carl Osborn, a member of the DVM Class of 1964, and his wife Lynn.

Veterinary Student Dads - and Moms Too!

The inspiring story of how Purdue students have faced the challenge of raising kids while in veterinary school.

by Kay Hagen

It's often heard throughout Lynn Hall that the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine has a family atmosphere, but some of our students can interpret that saying a bit more literally than their peers.

It's 7 p.m., on a Wednesday evening, and Orville Bramwell (DVM Class of 2014) has hours of studying ahead of him. But Orville, unlike most of his peers, can't hide out in the library or call a group of classmates for an impromptu study session at his home. He has a family to think about. Orville is one of a small number of students who started families during, or sometimes before, veterinary school.

Orville has two boys—Jared, who is 12, and Ryan who is nine. Unlike many veterinary students, Orville didn't grow up dreaming of being a veterinarian. He already had a successful career involving research and development of human medical devices for Cook, a medical device company, before applying to veterinary school. He was looking for ways to advance that career when he had a conversation with Dr. Dan Hogan, Purdue Veterinary Medicine associate professor of cardiology. Orville met Dr. Hogan through a partnership that Cook has with the PVM Clinical Discovery Laboratory.

Orville credits Dr. Hogan with opening his eyes to the potential benefits of a veterinary degree in his field. "It wasn't until I sat with Dr. Hogan," Orville recalls, "...and he said, 'if you're working with animal models, do you really understand the animal model?' That was the question that really just sparked that fire on the inside."

When it came time to apply, Orville's first choice was Purdue. "I live here in Lafayette, and I couldn't move my family at the time." Since then, he's realized that getting into veterinary school was easier than balancing school with family life during his first year.

"I thought the only thing that was going to change was that I wasn't going to be working anymore. I was completely wrong," Orville says. He found that he had less time for his family. His boys were used to having a dad who volunteered to coach little league football and was available for games and projects. They assumed that he would still be able to come to their activities. "I would have to say things like, 'I know you're going to do that, but I have to go study,'" says Orville. "Or, even if I did go, my mind was still on whatever exam was coming up next."

Fortunately, his wife was able to pick up the slack. "It was just amazing the way she just transformed to become what she needed to be for both the boys and me," Orville says.

Still, Orville worries that his struggles may affect the boys. "My concern is what does this mean to them? I know it's hard for me, but what is that translating to in the mind of a 12-year-old or a nine-year-old?"

One of Orville's classmates, Kristine Moss, is facing a similar circumstance. She has two children, David III, a six-year-old boy, and Madelyn, a three-year-old girl.

"I didn't anticipate being a vet student," says Kristine. "I thought veterinary medicine was something I would love to do, but I went with what my guidance counselors told me I would be good at."

After graduating with a degree in music, Kristine joined the performers' union in Tulsa, Okla., and planned to move. But, between graduating and moving to her new home, the Tulsa union disbanded, leaving Kristine without a job, and seemingly no chance of getting another job in the music industry. Instead, she took a part time teaching job and started working at a veterinary clinic.

Kristine moved to Indiana to be closer to family when her husband, David Jr., an Army Reservist, was called to serve overseas for a second tour. At the same time, she started taking classes to fulfill the prerequisites for veterinary school.

"I was a music major, so I didn't have science classes," she says. While it was tough doing undergraduate work while caring for her children, Kristine says that doesn't compare to the challenges of veterinary school.

"It was a lot easier when we were back in Evansville because there was family," she says. "If I needed to go to a late study group, I could call my mom."

According to Kristine, any kind of schooling can be challenging when there are children involved. "You don't get to make up your own schedule," she says. "There are responsibilities that you can't put off just because you need to study for an exam."

Her classmates sometimes get a first-hand view of those challenges. "When my daughter was sick, my husband was at work and she couldn't go to daycare, so I was able to bring her to class and we sat in the back," Kristine says.

Indeed, it was Purdue Veterinary Medicine's focus on families that attracted Kristine to the School in the first place. She applied to several veterinary schools and narrowed it down to the two that seemed the most family oriented to her. Purdue won out. "Right away at Purdue it was like, 'Oh, you've got a family? Great, welcome to our family.' It wasn't an issue at all," she says.

That wasn't Kristine's experience at every veterinary school she visited. She recalls one interview that demonstrated just how

non-family oriented the school was. “There was one that gave me a 20 minute lecture on how I was causing emotional and psychological damage to my children not being where I should be during their developmental period.”

Part of Purdue Veterinary Medicine’s unique approach to students with families is made possible by an alumni couple. Drs. Susan and Craig Wardrip (PU DVM ’78), of Palos Heights, Ill., established a scholarship to help students who are raising children while in veterinary school. The idea grew out of their own experience as students.

Craig remembers when Susan told then Dean Jack Stockton back in May of 1974 that she was pregnant and would have a child soon after beginning veterinary school. “We worried that he would tell her that she could not start class pregnant. Instead, he smiled and said: ‘That’s great—if it isn’t a problem for you, it won’t be a problem for us.’ And it wasn’t.”

Their first daughter was born October 8, during their first semester in veterinary school. Susan went to class on Monday, delivered the baby on Tuesday and was back in school the following Monday.

Susan and Craig remember keeping toys in laundry baskets, and always saving a “fresh basket of toys” for nights when they had to study for an exam. “We always say that we managed having a child in veterinary school because we had to, and because we didn’t know it was supposed to be difficult,” Craig explains. “By studying together, acting as a team in our profession and our family, we made it through school and our life in practice, and raised three great children.”

Craig emphasizes that Purdue created an “...extended family atmosphere even that long ago, when women in veterinary medicine were far from a majority, and not widely accepted.” He adds, “When Susan had the idea to start the Wardrip Family Veterinary Scholarship, it was to help those families who met this challenge, and to honor Purdue for always making it possible. It has been a great pleasure for us to see scholarship money presented to veterinary students with children, and to meet the 25 or so student parents (and their children) to whom this award has been given.”

The Wardrips even took all of this year’s scholarship recipients and their families out for a meal.

“When they told us their story of what they went through in veterinary school, and of having their daughter during their first year and some of the challenges they had, it really resonated with the stuff that we deal with,” says Kristine.

Orville agrees, commenting, “When they say they understand what it’s like, they mean it!”

In some cases, the students’ sense of being part of the “Purdue veterinary family” even crosses multiple generations.



Drs. Susan and Craig Wardrip visited with Wardrip Family Veterinary Scholarship recipients (l-r) Kristine Moss, Daniel Hendrickson, and Orville Bramwell at a Scholarship Recognition Luncheon in September.

Seth Nahrwold, a member of the DVM Class of 2013, is an example of just that kind of situation. His father, David (PU DVM ’78), is a classmate of the Wardrips.

“My dad is a veterinarian, so I literally grew up in his office,” explains Seth. “After school I would walk to the clinic and be there until he was done with work.”

Now Seth is a father, too. His daughter, Elyse, was born in March of his sophomore year, casting him in the role of a new father “...just before getting ready for finals.” He says, “Luckily I started off well sophomore year, so I had a little bit of leeway going into finals. I got studying done when I could.”

Seth adds that Elyse wasn’t the easiest of babies. “We took turns and in free time I studied. I had some late nights, but I got it done. What else can you do?”

This year is a bit easier. “Once she’s down for bed I have a solid two to three hour block to study.”

Seth and the other students also say there actually are advantages to having children while enrolled in veterinary school.

“When I study, I study better,” Seth says. His wife has noticed something else.

“It gives you more reason and drive to do well. I have a little girl and her future is in our hands now, too.”

That’s a sentiment that Orville and Kristine say rings true for them, too.

And that, indeed, is what’s great about a family—sharing, and caring, and helping each member succeed, which is why the characterization of having a “family atmosphere” is regarded by the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine as a compliment of the highest value.

A Matter of the Will: Planning your Tribute to the Human Animal Bond

by Carol Willoughby

"Life is a gift, and if we agree to accept it, we must contribute in return. When we fail to contribute, we fail to adequately answer why we are here." —Albert Einstein—

Why do people give to charitable organizations? Simply stated, they want to make a difference. There's an old saying that says nobody is remembered for what they took but instead for what they gave. Charitable giving to a university often reflects peoples' feelings of being blessed by what they have and all they are, or for a service that was provided on behalf of a family member. Many times people demonstrate these feelings of gratitude by designating a gift in their estate plan. The story that follows is a dramatic illustration of just such a situation.

To aid in understanding this story, a brief definition of terms is in order. Estate planning is the process of anticipating and arranging the disbursement of an estate. When you plan your estate, you can attempt to eliminate uncertainties over how your assets will be divided and to whom. Estate planning also can serve to reduce taxes and other expenses that are typically incurred when someone dies.

You can effectively manage and distribute your estate by taking advantage of charitable giving. Three key elements in estate planning are creation, preservation and distribution. We spend our entire lifetime creating our estate. We spend many hours preserving that estate through good investing and prudent planning. However, many people do not spend enough time on the third key element: the proper distribution of our assets during our lifetime and at the time of our death.

Estate planning should be one of the most important things on our minds—considering how much time we spend working hard to earn a good living so our children can enjoy the fruits of our labor. However, only two out of five Americans have a will—an alarming figure considering how many of us own property and have families to support.

Mary Elisabeth Keller began teaching her daughter Anne at an early age the importance that estate planning plays in an individual's life. Anne recalls establishing her will at the age of 18. She was raised knowing that wills are something families need. "Just like having a car or paying the electric bill, it's simply a part of life. It's not a discussion anyone should dread, it's a normal thing to consider," says Anne. "The reality is we don't know when our time will come," she says, adding, "I'd rather be making the choices myself than to have the government, an individual I don't know well, or some other outside force make them for me."



Dean Willie Reed with (left) Mary Elisabeth Keller and her daughter Anne.

In the Keller family they have made it a practice to review their charitable giving in their wills about every five years. "Just as we all change through the aging process," Mary Elisabeth says, "we often change what we hold near and dear to us." Both Mary Elisabeth and Anne attended small liberal arts colleges and even though they both have charities in their community that they support on a small scale, they feel more confident making a larger gift to a larger entity such as Purdue where they know experienced professionals with specialized knowledge are managing gifts. They feel it is important that donors be informed about the charitable institutions they choose to support. "Often times smaller organizations do not have the expertise and proven track record when it comes to the stewardship and management of estate plans," states Anne. This knowledge along with a series of events that occurred, in the summer of 2008 led to what Mary Elisabeth recalls as a "perfect storm" and is ultimately what prompted the Kellers to name the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine as a beneficiary in their estate plans.

Mary Elisabeth recalls that it was a confluence of circumstances. They had determined it was time to review their estate plans. At the same time their beloved pet Brownie, an English springer spaniel, became very ill. They had been treating her for 11 months, working closely with a local veterinarian and the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine. Mary Elisabeth said she realized what a special place the School is when she met then student, Carla Showers, a member of the DVM class of 2008. She recalls that the first impression was a lasting one. The deep care and concern that Carla showed as a veterinary student was a clear indication of the excellent education the School was providing to these future practitioners. The care and treatment provided to Brownie during her illness opened the Kellers' eyes to the exceptional service and educational experience being provided at Purdue.

During this same time period the Kellers had the wonderful opportunity to get to know a young woman by the name of Amanda Stahl. Although Amanda had mostly grown up in town, she loved the natural world and animals of all kinds, and set her sights on becoming a large animal veterinarian. Mary Elisabeth saw an opportunity to help this prospective veterinary student

gain valuable experience by having her come to their farm and travel with her to and from Purdue for Brownie's treatments. "A bond was instantly established from Amanda to Brownie to me. And the affection was mutual," recalls Mary Elisabeth. Amanda continued to gain all the experience she could with the help of her new friends, the Kellers.

Unfortunately, during this time period Brownie began to fail and although it was a heart-wrenching decision, Mary Elisabeth and Anne determined that it was best to let Brownie go. Amanda joined the Kellers to say goodbye to their friend and companion. "Brownie will forever be that very special dog in my life," says Mary Elisabeth.

Later during this same week in July, Mary Elisabeth spent time at the Jackson County Fair, where she saw Amanda participate in several events as a newly crowned member of the 4-H Royalty. Then, very early Thursday morning she received shocking, devastating news in a phone call from Anne. Amanda had been killed in a car accident the night before. Amanda was just 16 years old. It was said that she was focused and determined. Both her own parents and the Kellers were certain that Amanda would have achieved her goal of becoming a veterinarian.

Human tragedy and the triumph of human spirit are what inspired the Kellers to decide to name the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine in their estate plans. The desire to show appreciation for the extraordinary care and treatment of a beloved family pet while also honoring a life cut short and paying tribute to the power of the human-animal bond was fulfilled through a simple but very meaningful bequest.

"Although we were not able to save Brownie's life we are confident that, over time, Purdue veterinary students are gradually gaining knowledge from pets like her, and we hope that their

expertise will benefit other animals and possibly humans down the road," says Mary Elisabeth.

Anne adds that "no one can predict the future so it is important to look ahead and determine the entity or organization that we feel passionately about and will trust to safeguard our investment." The Kellers are confident that the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine is deserving of their trust, and, at least for today, is where those they hold close can best be honored. "We prefer the superior stewardship demonstrated by Purdue's team over smaller entities," state the Kellers.

One final piece of advice the Kellers emphasize in regard to estate planning is to first consult with an experienced estate planning attorney and CPA, with whom you identify and feel confident. These professionals, who understand your goals, can give you a good idea of what it would cost to protect your assets today, and in the future. When you hire a lawyer and other financial planning experts, you can make sure that the proceeds of your estate go exactly where and to whom you want it to go.

Estate planning allows you to have control over your assets when you die. You can transfer your assets to your spouse, your children, your friends, a charitable institution or a combination of these. Your plan will determine what happens to your property—who will get it, where it will go and how it will happen. If you do not have a will or a trust, someone else will make those determinations for you and they may not be in the ways that you would have intended. And ultimately you can always change your mind. By planning you maintain flexibility over your assets.

If you are interested in learning more about how you can include Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine in your estate and charitable gift plans please contact Carol Willoughby at (765) 491-7899 or by email at cwilloug@purdue.edu.

Q and A with PVM Philanthropist: Anne Engen and the 27 Foundation

Why do you choose to support the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine?

My first contact with Purdue was actually through the excellent information that was provided online about canine bladder cancer. I had a Welsh Corgi named Dusty who was diagnosed with bladder cancer at a young age. I was just devastated by the diagnosis and was searching for as much information as I could find. We had an excellent local oncologist and during one of our early visits he told me about the bladder cancer research being conducted by Dr. Debbie Knapp, Dolores L. McCall Professor of Comparative Oncology. Of course I looked for the research immediately and I read the information on the website over and over. My next contact was with Patty Bonney, Senior Oncology Technologist, because there was a reference on the website to a canine bladder cancer article I wanted to read but could not find. She was so kind and understanding and sent the article to me. I could not have had a better introduction to Purdue's excellent bladder cancer resources. Dusty died after eight months of treatment locally, which gave him good quality of life and gave both of us precious additional time together. After his death, I wanted something good to come out of this very sad experience and the idea of a donation which would assist in research and treatment of bladder cancer had immediate appeal.



Why have you chosen to continue to support PVM Cancer Research?

Our donations in support of the Purdue canine bladder cancer program come from a deep wish to do what is in our power to prevent others from going through the loss and sadness we experienced. We have made donations to Dr. Knapp's program out of a strong belief that we are making a very worthwhile investment in a program directed by a brilliant, passionate clinician with a very kind heart. It is an honor to be able to assist even in this small way with the work that is being done.

We also have a deep appreciation for the ways in which research and treatment of animal cancers can contribute to the fight against cancers. We believe comparative oncology is one of the most useful and cost effective approaches to cancer research. We hope its role in finding effective treatments will become more widely understood.

How do you measure the productivity of your giving?

We are privileged to receive reports from Dr. Knapp detailing both current progress and plans for future work. We have had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Knapp and some of her associates in person and all our contacts support our belief that new diagnostic techniques and more effective treatment for bladder cancer—and maybe someday prevention—will be the result of the work being done.

Do you have a philanthropic role model?

We do not have a person as a model but we believe in doing what is in our power in areas we believe to be important.

If you could see your gifts accomplish one thing, what would it be?

Contributing to the end of bladder cancer in animals and humans. There is no reason to hold a lesser goal.

Donor Honor Roll

The Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine is very grateful to the following alumni and friends for their support during the 2010 fiscal year. Such generosity not only strengthens our financial resources, but inspires others to become part of this distinguished group. PVM uses the resources you generously provide to create new opportunities for students and to invest in our faculty and programs that foster interdisciplinary learning. An asterisk next to a donor's name indicates they are deceased and a diamond next to a donor's name indicates that they have included the School in their estate plans.

The following list recognizes donors whose contributions were received July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011.

Note that, while every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of our donor lists, if you have questions or concerns about your listing, please contact the Office of Advancement at (765) 494-5032.

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Bull's Head Pet Hospital/No-Jo	Stamford, CT
Bush Veterinary Services	Flora, IN
Care-Pets Animal Hospital	Sellersburg, IN
Cat Care	Lafayette, IN
Cat Care Clinic, P.C.	Indianapolis, IN
Companion Animal Medical Center	Carmel, IN
Country Acre Animal Clinic	New Castle, IN
Country Critters Veterinary Clinic	Monrovia, IN
Crawfordsville Veterinary Clinic	Crawfordsville, IN
Crestview Animal Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
Crestwood Animal Clinic	Crestwood, IL
Crystal Lake Animal Hospital	Pompano Beach, FL
Darlington Pet Clinic	Darlington, IN
Decatur Veterinary Hospital, P.C.	Decatur, IN
Devonshire Veterinary Clinic, Inc.	Anderson, IN
Diamond Veterinary Hospital, Inc.	Gaithersburg, MD
East Pines Animal Clinic	Boonville, IN
East Side Animal Hospital	Evansville, IN
Ehrlich Road Animal Hospital	Tampa, FL
Eli Lilly & Company Foundation, Inc. MGP	Princeton, NJ
Fairchild Animal Hospital	Danville, IL
Five Points Kennels, Inc.	Indianapolis, IN
Flossmoor Animal Hospital	Homewood, IL
Forest View Animal Hospital	Hoffman Estates, IL
Fort Wayne Pet Hospital	Fort Wayne, IN
Fountain Inn Animal Clinic	Fountain Inn, SC
Garrett Veterinary Hospital	Garrett, IN



<i>Geckler Veterinary Hospital, LLC</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>	<i>Pet Vac Animal Hospital</i>	<i>Spartanburg, SC</i>
<i>Gibbons Veterinary Hospital - Wading River</i>	<i>Wading River, NY</i>	<i>Peterborough Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Peterborough, NH</i>
<i>Hall Koehler, PC.</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>	<i>Plymouth Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Plymouth, IN</i>
<i>Hammond Pet Hospital</i>	<i>Hammond, IN</i>	<i>Plymouth Veterinary Hospital</i>	<i>Plymouth, MI</i>
<i>Hartford Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Hartford City, IN</i>	<i>Portage Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Portage, IN</i>
<i>Hazel Dell Animal Hospital, PC</i>	<i>Carmel, IN</i>	<i>Princeton Veterinary Hospital</i>	<i>Princeton, IN</i>
<i>Highland Animal Hospital</i>	<i>Highland, IN</i>	<i>Quintiles, Inc.</i>	<i>Research Triangle Park, NC</i>
<i>Illiana Vet Hospital, Ltd.</i>	<i>South Holland, IL</i>	<i>Ramapo Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Pomona, NY</i>
<i>Irvington Pet Clinic, Inc.</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>	<i>Ramapo Kennel Club, Inc.</i>	<i>Brick Town, NJ</i>
<i>Jackman's Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Milroy, IN</i>	<i>Ridgefield Animal Hospital</i>	<i>Ridgefield, CT</i>
<i>Janssen Veterinary Clinic, LLC</i>	<i>Sheridan, IN</i>	<i>Rockville Road Veterinarians, Inc.</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>
<i>Jennings Veterinarians, Inc.</i>	<i>North Vernon, IN</i>	<i>Rodgers Vet Hospitals, Inc.</i>	<i>Knightsville, IN</i>
<i>Knollwood Animal Hospital, PC</i>	<i>Lake Bluff, IL</i>	<i>Salem Veterinary Service, Inc.</i>	<i>Salem, IN</i>
<i>Knox Veterinary Hospital, Inc.</i>	<i>Knox, IN</i>	<i>San Ramon Veterinary Hospital</i>	<i>San Ramon, CA</i>
<i>Kurtz Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Hagerstown, IN</i>	<i>Seven Oaks Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Plymouth, IN</i>
<i>Lake City Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Warsaw, IN</i>	<i>Seymour Animal Hospital</i>	<i>Seymour, IN</i>
<i>Lakepointe Internal Medicine, LLC</i>	<i>Evansville, IN</i>	<i>Silver Lake Small Animal Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Silver Lake, IN</i>
<i>Lakeside Pet Clinic</i>	<i>Whiting, IN</i>	<i>South 31 Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>
<i>Lakeville Veterinary Clinic Inc.</i>	<i>Lakeville, IN</i>	<i>South Side Animal Hospital, Inc.</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>
<i>Laughery Valley Veterinary Hospital, Inc.</i>	<i>Versailles, IN</i>	<i>Southlake Animal Hospital, Inc.</i>	<i>Merrillville, IN</i>
<i>Leininger Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Crown Point, IN</i>	<i>Spring Valley Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Schaumburg, IL</i>
<i>Lilly Endowment Incorporated</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>	<i>St. Joe Center Veterinary Hospital</i>	<i>Fort Wayne, IN</i>
<i>Lincoln Way Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Crown Point, IN</i>	<i>St. Joe Central P.T.A.</i>	<i>Fort Wayne, IN</i>
<i>Lincolnway Veterinary Clinic, Inc.</i>	<i>Mishawaka, IN</i>	<i>St. Joe Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Evansville, IN</i>
<i>Magrane Animal Hospital, PC.</i>	<i>Mishawaka, IN</i>	<i>St. John Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Saint John, IN</i>
<i>Main Line Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Frazer, PA</i>	<i>Stellhorn Veterinary Hospital</i>	<i>Fort Wayne, IN</i>
<i>Manchester Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>North Manchester, IN</i>	<i>Stoney Creek Pet Clinic</i>	<i>Noblesville, IN</i>
<i>Merrillville Animal Hospital</i>	<i>Merrillville, IN</i>	<i>Summerlin Animal Hospital</i>	<i>Las Vegas, NV</i>
<i>Metzger/Holcomb Animal Clinic, LLC</i>	<i>Spearfish, SD</i>	<i>Summit Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Oconomowoc, WI</i>
<i>Mobile Vet Services, PC.</i>	<i>Fort Wayne, IN</i>	<i>Tender Care Veterinary Clinic, Inc.</i>	<i>South Bend, IN</i>
<i>Monfort Heights Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Cincinnati, OH</i>	<i>Tranquility Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Tranquility, NJ</i>
<i>Napoleon Veterinary Clinic, Inc.</i>	<i>Napoleon, OH</i>	<i>Tri-State Veterinary Clinic & Equine Center</i>	<i>Kendallville, IN</i>
<i>National Veterinary Associates</i>	<i>Agoura Hills, CA</i>	<i>VCA Antech, Inc.</i>	<i>Los Angeles, CA</i>
<i>New Carlisle Animal Clinic, PC</i>	<i>New Carlisle, IN</i>	<i>Village East Animal Hospital</i>	<i>Evansville, IN</i>
<i>New Prairie Veterinary Services</i>	<i>Rolling Prairie, IN</i>	<i>Wabash Valley Animal Hospital</i>	<i>Terre Haute, IN</i>
<i>Nora Veterinary Hospital</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>	<i>Waltz Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Madison, IN</i>
<i>North Park Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Evansville, IN</i>	<i>Warrick Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Boonville, IN</i>
<i>Northeast Animal Clinic, Inc.</i>	<i>Kokomo, IN</i>	<i>West 56th Street Veterinary Hospital</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>
<i>Oak Hill Animal Clinic, Inc.</i>	<i>Crown Point, IN</i>	<i>West Side Pet Hospital</i>	<i>Evansville, IN</i>
<i>Parkdale Animal Hospital, Inc.</i>	<i>Newburgh, IN</i>	<i>Westside Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Fort Wayne, IN</i>
<i>Pendleton Veterinary Clinic</i>	<i>Pendleton, IN</i>	<i>Westview Animal Clinic</i>	<i>Muncie, IN</i>
<i>Pet Pals Veterinary Hospital & House Calls</i>	<i>Indianapolis, IN</i>	<i>Wilton Hospital for Animals</i>	<i>Wilton, CT</i>



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