

PVM Report

Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine



The Golden Grads

Purdue Veterinary Medicine Alumni Reach a Golden Milestone



2012 Annual Report Edition | Volume XXXV - Number 2

PURDUE
UNIVERSITY



A Message from the Dean **A Golden Opportunity**

Gold is an appropriate symbol for that which is of great value. That's why "golden" is a fitting term for the 50th anniversary that Purdue Veterinary Medicine's first class will celebrate this fall. Fifty years is an important milestone, and just as we took great care to properly recognize our College's 50th anniversary in 2009, it is vital that we appropriately recognize this very special class anniversary.

Any way you look at it, 50 years represents a significant passage of time, filled with memories, traditions, changes and accomplishments. That reality is especially true for members of the Class of 1963, who blazed a trail as the first class of Purdue Veterinary Medicine students. No one will duplicate what they accomplished as the class that "test-drove" a brand new school, with new facilities, new faculty and a new curriculum.

As you will read in this special Annual Report issue of the PVM Report magazine, Class of '63 members saw Purdue's veterinary program as a newly opened gateway to a profession that previously had been nearly closed to Indiana residents who had to compete as out-of-state students at veterinary colleges beyond Indiana's borders. As a result, they approached their chance to receive a Purdue veterinary education as a cherished opportunity. They pursued their degree with gusto and good cheer, achieving a level of excellence that quickly garnered an outstanding reputation for Purdue alumni.

That commitment to excellence continues today, as evidenced by the stories you will see in this issue about members of the 50th class to enroll in the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine, the class of 2013. Though much has changed at Purdue and in the veterinary medical profession, the fundamental qualities that endear Purdue veterinary alumni to their clients and colleagues remain the same – hard work, perseverance, and an uncanny knack for making the right diagnosis and finding ways to make life better for both animals and people.

As you thumb through this publication, I hope you will take pride in Purdue Veterinary Medicine's successes and accomplishments, knowing that, whether as a graduate, faculty or staff member, student or friend, you have helped write this story that is, indeed, "as good as gold."

Willie M. Reed, DVM, Ph.D.
Dean

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Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine

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Dean

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50 Years of Classes



3 As Good as GOLD

Purdue Veterinary Medicine reaches another milestone with the celebration of the first golden class anniversary. Read the sentiments of some of the members of the first class of PVM graduates.

6 From the Director's Chair

PVM Advancement Director Jeff Spielman shares an update after taking the reins of the PVM Advancement Office last summer.

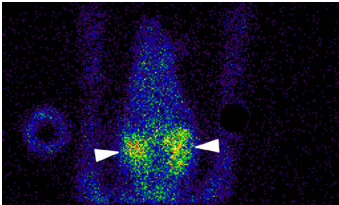


7 2013 is PVM's New 50th

Fifty years after the first PVM class graduated, members of the Class of 2013 prepare to become the 50th class of PVM alumni. Read the thoughts of two class members as they reflect on the history of the College and their own learning experiences.

9 The Golden Age of Learning

Read a summary of significant changes in the PVM learning environment since members of the first class walked the halls in Lynn Hall.



10

PVM Books bring Veterinarian Role Models to Children

11

Living with Lymphoma

What a dog's life can teach us about the fight against cancer

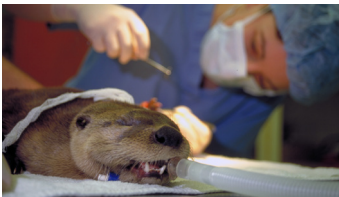
16

Two More PVM Alumni Receive Distinguished Alumnus Awards

17

2012 PVM Fall Conference Recap

Record attendance reflects the success of PVM's annual conference for veterinarians and veterinary technicians



20

PVM River Otter Legacy Continues

Find out how the work of Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty and staff made a lasting impact on the wildlife scene in Indiana



21

Neurosurgery with "Strings" Attached

Read about a PVM neurosurgeon who doubles as a concert violinist

22

Donor Honor Roll

On the cover:

Class composites are an important part of Purdue Veterinary Tradition. Composites of every graduating class hang on the walls of the main administration hallway in Lynn Hall, beginning with the Class of 1963, which this year becomes the first PVM Class to celebrate its 50th reunion.

PVMReport
Purdue Veterinary Medicine



PURDUE



As Good as GOLD

Purdue Veterinary Medicine Alumni Reach first 50 Year Milestone by Kevin Doerr

Dean Willie Reed is pictured with members of the Class of 1963 during the College's 50th Anniversary celebration in 2009 (l-r): Ed Willard, Jerry Hall, Joe Holder, John Stephenson, Jim Albrecht, Gervas Schafer, William Hankins, Don Disque, H. Gordon Gilliatt, Stuart King, Ronald Sigler, Ray Smith, Jerry Rusk, and Ronald Miller.

In an age when people expect high quality delivered instantly, like a cup of fresh coffee brewed in seconds at the press of a button, some events still remind us that true and lasting success takes time, and is clocked, not by seconds, but by anniversaries. Some of those anniversaries are especially important. Once in a great while, they are even considered “golden.” In 2013, that’s the case for Purdue Veterinary Medicine’s Class of 1963, which celebrates its 50th class reunion in September, becoming the first class of Purdue veterinarians to reach its golden anniversary.

Being “first” is nothing new for the Class of ’63. Dr. Ed Willard says he and his classmates always relished their role as the first students to go through what was then the Purdue University School of Veterinary Science and Medicine. Most of the students were older – with military service or other work experience under their belts. Many had families. All of them knew that the establishment of a veterinary school in Indiana was a development to be cherished because it gave Indiana residents a chance to join a profession that otherwise was virtually out-of-reach. Prior to the opening of the school, students from Indiana had to apply as out-of-state students for a very limited number of seats in other colleges of veterinary medicine.

“Everyone wanted to make the best of it,” recalls Dr. Willard. “There was very little negative attitude. We knew we were fortunate. We were the School when we started. Being first was quite an honor and we really had a ball,” Dr. Willard said. “We laughed every day – it was a real fun time.”

Dr. Gordon Gilliatt volunteered to serve as the classes’ secretary, and has shouldered the responsibility of keeping the class-members connected over the past 50 years. “I’m elated we are around to celebrate,” Dr. Gilliatt says. “We’ve been pretty close.”

Of the 49 who enrolled, Dr. Gilliatt says most had a bachelor’s degree, and some had their master’s degree. Only a few entered with just two or three years of pre-veterinary coursework. He remembers one of the faculty members describing the class as “obstinate and bull-headed and difficult.” Forty-four completed the program. “We were eager to get it over with – to get out and get into the active business world,” Dr. Gilliatt recalls.

“Everyone was thinking of going into large animal,” remembers Dr. Willard. “That’s probably why we got picked, because of the focus on graduating veterinarians who would go back to help farmers.” Nevertheless, the class members had different backgrounds and varied talents. Ed Voytek played two seasons of pro-football for the Washington Redskins. “Larry Davis was a cowboy,” Dr. Willard adds. “He was really good at throwing ropes, and tried to help the rest of us learn.”

Dr. Willard grew-up on a farm in the Greenfield, Ind., area, and knew classmate Charles Murphy because Murphy was in 4-H and competed against Dr. Willard’s sister, showing cattle. Dr. Willard planned to go into the dairy industry because of his interest in the industry’s use of artificial insemination. “Only a couple of our classmates were thinking of doing small animal,” said Dr. Willard. Another commonality was that all the class members were men. They were the first and last class of all male Purdue veterinary students, signaling the dawn of a significant period of change.

During their first year, the facilities were less than ideal, even for a group of guys. Lynn Hall was not yet complete when the students showed up for classes in the fall of 1959. “Anatomy and poultry were taught on the very upper floor of the old Vet Path building,” remembers Dr. Willard. “It got really hot up there and those were long labs, three to four times per week.” Lynn Hall



At the invitation of Dean Willie Reed, Ed Willard leads a 50th anniversary toast to the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine.

opened in 1960, in time for the class members' sophomore year. The new learning spaces were a welcome sight.

The classes were rigorous – but the Class of '63 was up to the task. "We not only had classes on the five weekdays, but we had Saturday morning classes as well," recalls Dr. Willard. Dr. Gilliatt says the hardest class he remembers was physiologic chemistry taught by Dr. Skip Jackson.

But what Dr. Willard remembers most, in addition to the great attitude of the class, were the opportunities they enjoyed because they were the first students in the School. "We basically had two clinical years," explains Dr. Willard. "We were going through school as the faculty was setting-up the clinics, and so we started clinical training while we were in our third year. We were so prepared when we graduated, that word spread within the profession. It was common for veterinarians in practice to advise one another, 'get one of those Purdue guys, they're really good.'" Dr. Willard started out in a large animal practice in northern Indiana, before entering military service in the Air Force. When he returned from military duty in 1965, he looked at the economic realities and decided he would take the 50 percent pay-hike that small animal work in the Chicago area afforded over large animal practice. His first Chicago-area practice was in Oak Forest, Ill. He later bought a second practice, the Flossmoor Animal Hospital in Homewood, Ill, which today is run by his daughter, Dr. Raechel Willard, who earned her Purdue DVM degree in 1996. "She's the smartest veterinarian I've been around," her dad professes. He retired in 2010, wrapping up a 45-year career of small animal practice in the Chicago area.

Dr. Gilliatt started out in private practice in South Bend, Ind. He remembers his starting salary was \$100 per week, for a job that included plenty of long hours. In 1965, he moved to a better opportunity in the St. Louis area, where he still does relief work today. His career included ten years of critical care work, and caring for some exotic animals – namely big cats, including bobcats, a tiger, a cougar and a leopard. "It was kind of an ego thing," Dr. Gilliatt recalls. "I thought I was invincible. It was fun but dangerous. I don't do that anymore. I'm not fast enough," Dr. Gilliatt says with a chuckle.

Comparing their experiences to those of today's

students, Drs. Willard and Gilliatt recognize there are differences, but they don't discount the challenges their class faced. "The cost is much higher, and students carry a lot of debt," acknowledges Dr. Gilliatt, who notes that most, if not all, of his class members were Indiana residents. Dr. Willard adds, the costs they faced are not proportionate to today's tuition and fees. And the opportunities available after graduation are different. "We didn't have all the specialists," Dr. Willard observes. Dr. Gilliatt also feels veterinary school is tougher today because the learning sphere has expanded so much. Even so, he says, for his class, "It was still a struggle, academically and financially," and he worked on the side while he was in school.

Dr. Willard's advice for those following in his footsteps is, "Don't stop learning." Dr. Willard used national conventions, like the annual meetings of the American Veterinary Medical Association and

the American Animal Hospital Association, as opportunities to combine work and pleasure, by planning vacations around the meeting dates. "Graduates should realize, these conferences are a great time to socialize and learn and see the country."

Since their graduation 50 years ago, most of the class members have stayed in touch and attended class reunions at five year intervals. Typically, those reunions were hosted by Dr. Willard at his lake home on Lake Schafer in Monticello, Ind. Dr. Willard put in the work to get his classmates there, sending mailings and following-up with phone calls. Nearly 80 percent of the class showed-up for the silver anniversary in 1988. "Dr. Willard has been good about hosting reunion parties," says Dr. Gilliatt. "A couple of class members never showed-up but everyone else remained fairly close."

When the College celebrated its own 50th anniversary in 2009, members of the Class of 1963 turned out in force to recognize the milestone, a tribute to the strength of the enduring friendships forged in the crucible of veterinary school, with the help of ample doses of laughter, good times, and lunches shared around games of Euchre. This year, it's their turn in the spotlight, as the 31 living members of Purdue Veterinary Medicine's first class celebrate yet another first on the occasion of their 50th class reunion – proof that they are indeed, "as good as gold." 🏆





Col. William T. "Tim" Cahoon and Phyllis Evens unveil a memorial lithograph honoring the late Col. (Dr.) Marvin Evens as the Evens' sons, Patrick and Christopher, look on during a special ceremony at Grissom Air Reserve Base. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Mark R. W. Orders-Woempner)

A Class of 1963 Hero Remembered

It was fewer than 30 years after graduating as a member of Purdue Veterinary Medicine's first class when Air Force Col. Marvin A. "Doc" Evens piloted his way into eternity during a training mission. According to eyewitness accounts, he stayed on-board his A-10 Thunderbolt II long enough to ensure that the malfunctioning aircraft would crash away from the houses that were near Grissom Air Reserve Base in Indiana on April 11, 1992. It would come as no surprise to those who knew him that Col. Evens risked his own life by delaying his ejection from the plane to try to protect the lives of others.

Twenty years later, family, friends and Air Force personnel gathered at the Air Reserve Base near Peru, Ind., on May 14, 2012, to remember Col. Evens as an American hero. The occasion was a ceremony for renaming Warrior Avenue on the base to "Doc Evens Avenue." More than 100 people, including Evens' wife, Phyllis, and his two sons, Patrick and Christopher, attended the ceremony in Gus Grissom Hall, which was named for a fellow Purdue alumnus who died serving his country.

Col. Evens' hometown paper, the *Banner Graphic*, reported that the street renaming was a "fitting tribute to a pilot and doctor," since the avenue runs past the 434th Aerospace Medicine Squadron and the flight operations building that houses the 72nd and 74th Aerial Refueling Squadrons. Col. Evens not only held a Purdue DVM degree as a member of the Class of 1963, he went on to earn his M.D. from the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1968. The newspaper story explained, "His friends in the Air Force called him 'Doc.' Others called him Marv. For the

family his name remains Marvin. And as a Colonel in the USAF Reserves, others most certainly called him 'sir.' But since his death 20 years ago, no one has been shy about calling Greencastle native Marvin Evens what he certainly was: a hero."

Col. Evens' military career was distinguished, and included serving during the Cuban missile crisis, and flying 108 combat missions in Vietnam as a member of the 434th TFW Airmen. He went on to serve as a flight surgeon and commander of the 434th Tactical Hospital and the 930th Medical Squadron. As a civilian, he served as an anesthesiologist for Community Hospitals in Indianapolis, and as president of a John Deere dealership and owner of Walnut Creek Farms.

Col. Evens' son Patrick remembered his dad as someone who "...touched so many lives through his work as a farmer, doctor, pilot, family member and dear friend." Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Nester added, "To us Marvin Evens was what America is supposed to be about. He understood that if you put your God-given talents to work you can be successful, you can lead by example, you can pursue the American dream with all your heart and soul, and I'm truly sorry that today's generation never had the opportunity to meet our marvelous Marvin Evens for he made a positive difference for all of us."

But it wasn't just his skills as a pilot and doctor that made Doc stand out, said Nester. "Doc had the most radiant smile and personality of nearly anyone I've ever met. I always marveled at the energy and positive attitude he displayed; he was upbeat, he was fun, he looked at the bright side of life and he made everyone around him smile as well." That's not surprising to hear about a member of PVM's first graduating class. Nor is it surprising that the class included a true American hero.

Class of 1963 Fulfills Memorial Promise

Just as the Class of 1963 reaches its Golden Anniversary, the fund that class members initiated at the time of their Silver Anniversary has turned “golden” as well. In 1988, when the class celebrated its 25th anniversary, the typically lighthearted conversation took on a more serious tone when the class members started discussing what they could do as a gift for their alma mater. They settled on the idea of establishing a lasting fund to support educational enhancement in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Class member John McKibben says they wanted to make such a financial commitment to show appreciation for the professional opportunities they had obtained through their veterinary education. They also wanted to pay tribute to their deceased classmates. Class president John Holobek appointed Dr. McKibben and classmates Bill Paramore and Jim Albrecht as a committee to follow-up on the idea by meeting with Purdue University officials and creating a plan to establish the endowment. They settled on a class pledge of \$100,000, with the intent that class-members would contribute \$500 a year for five years, or \$2,500 each.

Within two years, sufficient funds were raised to create the Class of 1963 Memorial Education Endowment, which started generating annual income that the College could use to fund educational enhancements. As of June 30, 2012 the value of the endowment had reached more than \$150,000.

Dr. McKibben said he hopes the occasion of the Class of 1963’s Golden Anniversary will coincide with a renewed commitment to support this fund. All gifts are tax deductible and gifts and pledges will be counted and announced at the reunion this fall.

In Memory

The following members of the Class of 1963 passed away and are memorialized by the Class of 1963 Memorial Education Endowment.

Dr. Robert H. Anderson Dr. Joseph William Comer

Dr. Larry K. Davis Dr. Marvin A. Evens

Dr. George D. Flora Dr. Quentin L. Hartzler

Dr. W. John Holobek Dr. William S. Johnson

Dr. Jerry A. Malayer Dr. William D. Paramore

Dr. Weyman B. Salmon Dr. Gerald L. Sands

Dr. Charles R. Schornhorst

From the Director’s Chair

Making changes because your gift counts!

by Jeff Spielman
The TEAM

Since arriving on campus this last summer, I have been busy meeting alumni and friends across the country. We also have had many changes occurring in our Advancement Office to better serve your needs. Kevin Doerr, longtime director of alumni relations and public affairs transitioned to become fully dedicated to communications and marketing, leading our growing Communications Team. That group includes Terry Patterson as our web team leader/ editor along with Seth Bossingham as the web developer/designer. Together with communications coordinator Alan Glasgow, they work to inform all our partners of new developments and noteworthy opportunities across our college and campus. This group has its hands full capitalizing on the social media explosion and keeping up with web design that is ever changing.

In conjunction with Kevin’s move we have hired Wendi Ailor as our director of alumni relations and special events. Wendi is busy planning the 50th Anniversary of our first graduating class from 1963. During our Purdue Veterinary Medicine Homecoming this fall, we will be a sponsor for the Purdue-Notre Dame football game on Saturday September 14th, and there will be lots of activities associated with the PVM 2013 Fall Conference for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technicians and the weekend game. Becky Hershey, director of development is our rock in the office and with new hire Katie Brown as advancement administrative assistant, we have our team at full force.

The FUTURE

Many opportunities and challenges lie ahead and foremost among those is addressing our old and outdated large animal hospital. Yet equally significant, in my mind, is increasing our “participation rate” – the percent of alumni who give annually. Participation rates are among the factors foundations consider when responding to grant requests. Compared to a number of our peers, our College has much room to grow in annual giving! We launched our faculty/staff PVM Family Giving Forward Campaign this fall to help address this issue. We want increased participation. Make a gift, any gift – they all count!

YOUR GIFT MATTERS

We have needs in many areas but it is most important that you give to the area that is the most meaningful to you. During 2013, we are celebrating the College’s first 50th year anniversary class and every year going forward we will have another proud golden anniversary class to honor. As I think about my newborn grandkids, I see the future as very bright. We all need to “Give Forward.” Someone helped all of us along the way and I hope you will think about using the envelope enclosed in this publication to make your gift and pave the way for our future. HAIL PURDUE. GO BOILERS! And with that statement, I am now fully committed as a Purdue Boilermaker!



Jeff Spielman



Briah Tannler, DVM Class of 2013, with a cardiology patient named Sully.

2013 is PVM's New 50th

A half-century after Purdue graduated its first DVM class, a new generation of Purdue veterinary students reflects on what's changed and what's still the same.

by Kevin Doerr

They enrolled in the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine just like hundreds of students before them, but after commencement ceremonies this spring, they always will be known as Purdue Veterinary Medicine's 50th DVM class. And the class seems well-suited to that distinction.

When class members arrived for the beginning of the fall semester in August 2009, they walked right into the thick of the College's own 50th anniversary celebrations. The College had planned a year of special activities, concluding with the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Gala during the Fall Conference that September.

As the Class of 2013 progressed through the four years of veterinary school, the College expanded its enrollment 20 percent and modernized facilities. The Class of 2013 was one of the last to be taught in two rooms - the Path Lab on the main floor, and the lecture hall on the ground floor (known originally as Room 31, and more recently as "G210") - which were virtually the same as when the Class of '63 used them. The lab and lecture hall were gutted and completely renovated, and re-opened this fall as brand new, state-of-the-art teaching facilities.

The Class of 2013 also etched its place in the collective PVM memory by playing host to the 2012 national SAVMA Symposium, which attracted about 1,000 veterinary students from across the country and even around the globe. The three day event in March won rave reviews. Co-chair Briah Tannler praises her classmates for all they did to pull-off such a successful conference. "I was blown away," Briah exclaimed. "My classmates pulled together and did so much work - I'm so proud of all they did."

For Briah, a native of Oceanside, Calif., the opportunity to organize a national veterinary conference for students was a rare and rewarding challenge. Briah collaborated with co-chair Justin Heinz of the Class of 2012, who took the lead on preparing the

College's bid to host the Symposium. But Briah says it was up to her class to "deliver the goods" and ensure the event's success during their junior year. "It was so much hard work, but we had a good time."

If the Class of 2013 sounds like a close-knit, fun and supportive group, then it definitely shares things in common with the class that graduated 50 years earlier, even though the Class of 1963 was all male, and more than 80 percent of the Class of 2013 is female. Calvin Pohl is one of the 11 guys in the Class. He especially can appreciate the significance of the change in gender diversity, because he did his undergraduate study at Wabash College, which is an all-male liberal arts college in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Calvin was raised in Kokomo, Ind. "I'm the classic example of a kid who wanted to grow-up to be a veterinarian," he says. He remembers an experience he had as a boy with a sick cat that was treated by the late Dr. John Bush (ISU DVM '54), in Flora, Ind. "The way he worked with our cat," recalls Calvin, "...he had a presence with our cat." The case proved to be complex but the treatment was effective. "I realized I wanted to be able to do that." Calvin pursued his desire to work with animals by taking jobs with several veterinarians in the Kokomo area, including Dr. Bill Humphrey (PU DVM '65), Dr. Marvin VanKley (PU DVM '74) and Dr. Mark Stanforth (PU DVM '82). Calvin was content to work as a kennel guy because it allowed him to be around animals.

But, in another similarity with the Class of 1963, Calvin also had an interest in football, a bit like Ed Voytek 50 years earlier, who went on to play professionally. In Calvin's case, football led him to Wabash College, where he could earn a spot on the team as well as get a good science education. Wabash College did not have a pre-veterinary program, so Calvin explored yet another interest - doing research. He began to wonder how he would decide between a career as a research scientist and his long-held desire to become a veterinarian.

When it came time to choose what to do next, his desire to be a veterinarian led him to enroll in the DVM Program at Purdue. He says the change from an all-male college to a program with predominantly female enrollment was good, and affected everything from his thoughtfulness about cleaning-up before going to class, to realizing the benefit of hearing the viewpoints of his female classmates. "I appreciated the perspectives of the women in our class. It's valuable to gain an awareness of different ways to view a situation," Calvin explains.

In comparing his education with that of the College's first class, Calvin thinks, in some ways, the first PVM students faced more difficult challenges. "We have all these tests today to figure out what is going on with a case. The students who graduated 50 years ago didn't have that," Calvin says. "We have more information about diseases processes and more treatment options. I think it would have been harder to be in their shoes and to not know the answers that we have today, or to not have the ideal drug to administer for a particular condition."

Calvin also learned at Purdue that veterinarians can have careers as research scientists. "So I started pursuing that immediately," he said. "I love hands-on work with animals but I am more attracted to understanding mechanisms in medicine. I like looking at cells under a microscope and understanding what's going on."

After his first year of veterinary school, Calvin spent a summer working at the National Institutes of Health. He also was influenced by the College's "Phi Zeta Research Day," an annual

event in April. Calvin heard a presentation by Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine Professor Guy Palmer, an acclaimed scholar on animal disease research and public health, about the peacekeeping effect of the eradication of Rinderpest, the second disease ever to be eliminated by medicine. “He explained that people stopped fighting because the decimation of livestock had ended, and they had food to eat. I wanted to be able to work on something that has that kind of real life effect,” Calvin explained. He has applied to several Ph.D. programs in immunology, and wants to do research on the interface between immunology and infectious disease, to promote human health and animal health, as well as livestock productivity.

Briah's story is much more atypical. She earned a degree in English at the University of California, Santa Barbara, taught English abroad, and took a year to backpack through Australia, New Zealand and Southeast Asia. When she returned stateside, she set out to find her future career path by returning to school. Oddly, her interest in veterinary medicine was triggered initially by a college course she took on primatology. “I had done a behavioral research project that studied the allomothering [non-maternal infant care] characteristics exhibited by Angolan colobus monkeys. I found that very interesting,” Briah recalls. After briefly, but seriously considering becoming a field primatologist, Briah fell in love with animal behavior and nursing care while volunteering at an exotic animal wildlife center in Vista, CA and the local humane society in Oceanside, CA. She completed the Animal Health Technology program at San Diego Mesa College in 2006, and became a Registered Veterinary Technician. “I loved being a

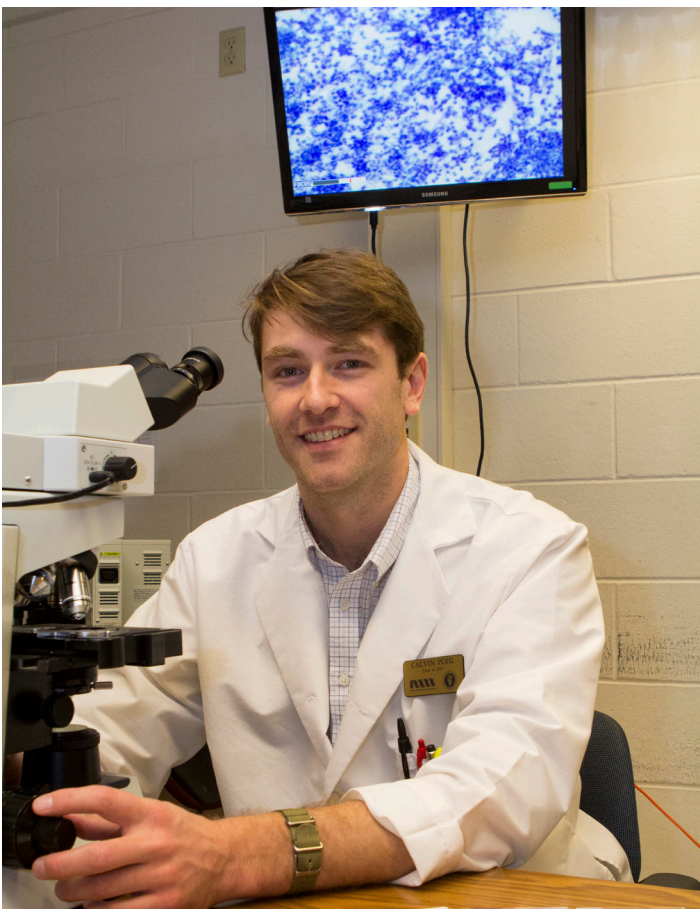
veterinary technician,” says Briah, “but I also loved medicine and problem solving.”

Her career journey took another turn when she followed a good friend and her future husband to Indiana. While working with Dr. Scott Thompson (PU DVM '79), Dr. Jim Weisman (PU DVM '97) and Dr. Sarah Bennett (PU DVM '06) in Evansville, Ind., she enrolled at the University of Southern Indiana to finish her pre-requisites for veterinary school. She applied for admission to the Purdue DVM program and was invited to interview. She especially remembers being questioned by Dr. Mark Hilton, clinical associate professor of food animal production medicine. “When I described my interest in avian and exotic animal medicine, he talked about Purdue being a very supportive environment that provides many opportunities for off-campus experiences even though they don't have an exotic animal track,” she recalls. “He encouraged me to actively pursue my interests no matter where I ended up, saying, ‘You have to have the courage to go after it and make it happen.’ And that made me want to come here.”

Her experience as a PVM student bore out the truth of Dr. Hilton's advice. In between her first and second year of veterinary school she participated in a study abroad program arranged by Dr. Catharine Scott-Moncrieff, PVM director of international programs, at a wildlife refuge in Iguacu, Brazil. In her fourth year, one of her off-campus learning experiences was at the Indianapolis Zoo. “It was a very ‘hands-on’ experience, and they have a great preventive medicine program for their collection,” Briah says. She will finish her fourth year with off campus experiences at the exotic animal service of the Pet Emergency and Specialty Center in San Diego, Calif., and at the San Diego Zoo. Additionally, she received great on-campus instruction through the Avian block offered by Dr. Pat Wakenell, associate professor of avian diagnostics. She also realized something new about herself. “I learned that I love surgery,” she says.

Both Briah and Calvin now are looking forward to stepping into the “real world” as Purdue graduates. “I do feel prepared,” Briah says. “I have a strong educational background and have gained lots of hands-on experience with multiple species, not just through the curriculum, but also through international programs, off campus opportunities and our strong student driven clubs.” Briah was active in the Exotics Club and served as president of the Purdue Chapter of the Veterinary Business Management Association (VBMA) Club. “I learned a lot about communication and business practices and those experiences helped me to be a better leader. I also have had good support not just from professors and the administration, but from my classmates as well.”

Calvin concludes that he feels like he is a part of a big family. “We all completed this ‘rite of passage’ – we all have something in common.” He adds, he's enjoyed sharing stories with the Purdue veterinary alumni he worked with in Kokomo, realizing they all took classes from some of the same faculty, like Dr. Ronald Hullinger, professor of developmental anatomy. “Dr. Hullinger has been here for years, and yet he loves technology, and now works with electronic digitized images.” Calvin also sees non-academic connections with the alumni who've gone before him. “They did the same things on weekends, like going to football games, and parties. They had the same outlets for getting away from veterinary school,” he says. Briah adds, “it's really exciting to go out and work and be a part of Purdue's rich history of academic and clinical excellence. I will be proud to say that I graduated from Purdue.”



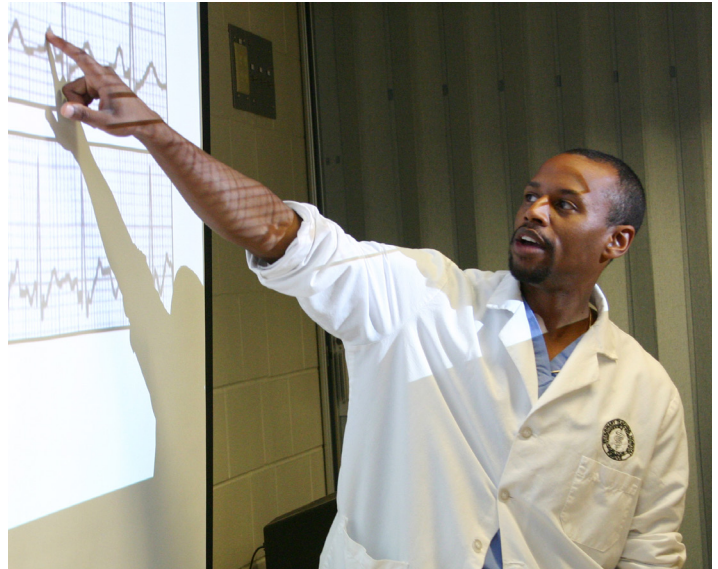
Calvin Pohl, DVM Class of 2013, enjoys viewing microscope slides in the Clinical Pathobiology Lab

The Golden Age of Learning

Fifty Years Later, Learning and Learners have Changed

The learning environment that greeted the first students in what was then the Purdue University School of Veterinary Science and Medicine bears little resemblance to the modern setting in Lynn Hall. Today's norms were either unimagined or extreme cases when members of the Class of 1963 enrolled. The list below came from a conversation with Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Kathy Salisbury, who joined the PVM faculty in 1984 after completing her residency in small animal surgery at Purdue. This is just a sampling of the many ways in which Purdue Veterinary Medicine has come of age since the graduation of the first class:

- A schedule of primarily lecture and laboratory classes gave way to a revamped curriculum, beginning in the 70s, when a clinical block scheduling format was introduced in the fourth year. The curricular changes continued into the '90s, with the implementation of tracking in the third and fourth years, and problem-based learning for students in the first two years of the DVM program.
- The Veterinary Technology Program was established in 1975, making Purdue Veterinary Medicine a College that educates all members of the "veterinary team."
- The emphasis on companion animals grew as people increasingly viewed pets as part of the family.
- New facilities, including a major Lynn Hall addition in 1995, a separate Large Animal Isolation building, and a radiation therapy unit, reflected advances in medicine and technology, as well as the vastly increased demand for small animal care, which had precipitated the obsolescence of the original small animal clinic.
- The "Digital Age" opened the door to new ways of delivering course material. Faculty who first had to learn what "booting-up" meant, went on to develop interactive learning resources, including virtual dissection in anatomy, and digital slide banks accessible via laptop for histology and pathology.
- The faculty and student body has become much more diverse. Nearly 40 percent of today's 118 faculty members are female, 15 percent are underrepresented minorities and six percent are international. The student population also changed dramatically from an all-male first class of less than 50 students to a nearly 290 member DVM student body that is 75 percent female, and 17 percent underrepresented minorities.
- The College has forged international relationships with veterinary programs in Japan, the Czech Republic, the Ukraine, France and Taiwan, and now enables students to take international externships in such locations as Switzerland, South Africa, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Peru, Germany and Australia.
- The level of care and number of specialties students are exposed to in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital increased dramatically. Sophisticated procedures such as joint replacement surgeries in dogs, which were never done 50 years ago, are reasonably commonplace today. Stem cell therapy, shockwave and laser lithotripsy, as well as laparoscopy and other minimally invasive surgical procedures, are part of today's clinical experience.
- Interventional urology and cardiology, along with brain tumor surgery, and recombinant vaccines are further examples of veterinary medical advances unimagined 50 years ago.
- Emergency and critical care became a discipline in its own right, and the opportunity for students to gain hands-on primary care experience expanded greatly because of the burgeoning caseload seen by the hospital's Animal Emergency Service, which opened in 2010 after an agreement was reached with practitioners who closed a privately run service in the community.
- Shelter medicine, a concept that did not exist 50 years ago, defines an entire program at the College today.



Dr. Henry Green, associate professor of cardiology, joined the PVM Faculty after completing his cardiology residency at Purdue in 2003.



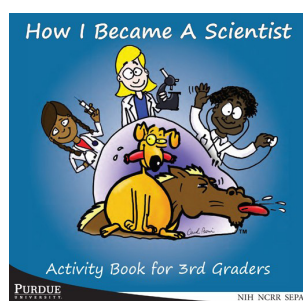
Two veterinary students work with Dr. Tony Johnson (center), clinical assistant professor of emergency critical care, as he examines an injured stray kitten (Purdue University photo/Mark Simon)

PVM Books

Bring Veterinarian Role Models to Children

The Purdue Veterinary Medicine Offices of Engagement and Diversity Initiatives, in cooperation with PVM faculty, staff, students, and education experts, have developed four books that seek to influence the future of veterinary medicine by capturing the interest and imagination of young people today. Targeted at children in elementary, middle, and high school, the book series tells the stories of veterinary scientists at Purdue University who are great role models. “We want to excite and recruit P-12 schoolchildren to careers in health sciences by introducing them to actual Purdue University scientists from different backgrounds,” explains Dr. Sandy San Miguel, Purdue Veterinary Medicine associate dean for engagement. Dr. San Miguel says, “This approach is important in ensuring that future ‘stars’ in science and medicine are given the chance to recognize their potential and pursue careers they might otherwise fail to consider, or regard as out of reach. We want every child to be able to see themselves in a successful health sciences career.”

The books, listed below, are part of a larger program called “Fat Dogs and Coughing Horses: Animal Contributions towards a Healthier Citizenry.” The title reflects the fact that many conditions that affect people affect their pets. For example, horses get heaves, which is just like asthma in kids, and dogs get the same cancers that people do. The project described is supported by a Science Education Partnership Award (SEPA) from the Office of Research Infrastructure Programs (ORIP), a component of the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The College of Veterinary Medicine is working with the Discovery Learning Research Center at Purdue University’s Discovery Park, the College of Education, the College of Agriculture, the Science Bound program and public schools in Indiana.



How I Became a Scientist: Activity Book

This book offers a diverse and personal view of eight scientists who are committed to improving the lives of people and their animals. It’s like having storybook characters come to life, which reinforces the message that people of different backgrounds can be

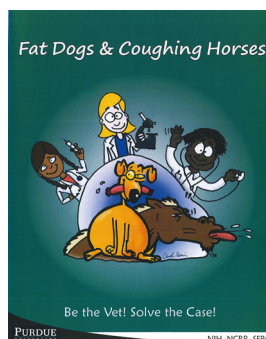
scientists. Published in full color, the book tells the stories of Purdue University scientists who have fun and exciting jobs involving various areas of study, from how people age, to heaves in horses, and food microbiology. The book also features fun activities relevant to the different scientific specialties.

How I Became A VETERINARIAN



How I Became A Veterinarian

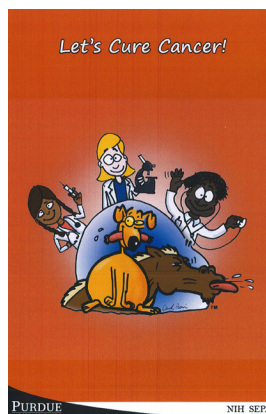
This book introduces readers to veterinarians from all over the world. The collection of stories, focused on several Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty members, shows how veterinarians work hard to make sure people and their animals stay healthy. With chapter headings that include, “The Walrus and the Pinecone,” “The Horse Who Stopped Whinnying,” and “A Broken Heart,” the book encourages readers to think about the idea that maybe, one day, they will become veterinarians, too.



Fat Dogs & Coughing Horses: Be the Vet! Solve the Case!

This book presents a collection of intriguing cases and stresses the importance of making the right diagnosis. With each case, readers are challenged to learn the diagnosis that the veterinarian determined using teamwork, thorough scientific research and testing. The book also makes the point that problem solving is easier

when team members come from different backgrounds because everyone looks at the problem from a different point of view. By introducing the readers to several scientists who work at Purdue University, the book encourages young people to contemplate the possibility that one day they, too, might become a famous scientist.



Let's Cure Cancer!

From ancient Egypt to modern times, scientists have been learning new ways to prevent, diagnose, and treat cancer. In this book, readers learn about cancer and how veterinarians, veterinary technicians, physicians, and other scientists are working together to find a cure for cancer in people and their pets. By highlighting innovations in cancer treatment and prevention, and by providing information about what Purdue University scientists are doing to advance cancer research, the

book enables readers to contemplate the question, “How will you contribute to the fight against cancer?”

More information about the books and a complete list of contributors are available at the engagement website at <http://www.vet.purdue.edu/engagement/p12/books.php>, where anyone can access a free online copy of the books. Printed copies can be purchased through the Purdue University Press (<http://www.thepress.purdue.edu>). If you would like more information or know teachers who might be interested in the books or the related curriculum, contact Dr. Sandy San Miguel at amasss@purdue.edu, or by calling 765-494-8052.



Dr. Michael Childress examines the lymph nodes on a six-year-old canine lymphoma patient named Moosie.

Living with Lymphoma

What a Dog's Life Can Teach Us about the Fight against Cancer

When the first Purdue Veterinary students started studying in Lynn Hall, “cancer research” was not thought of as something targeted at helping man’s best friend. But within 20 years, Purdue Veterinary Medicine opted for a pioneering role in “comparative research,” realizing that studying and treating cancer in animals had the potential to help humans, and the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program (PCOP) was born in 1979. More than 30 years later, the program continues to push the frontiers of cancer research while providing compassionate care for pets with cancer and training future specialists.

One of the PCOP research efforts underway today seeks to improve the outlook for dogs with lymphoma. Assistant Professor of Comparative Oncology Michael Childress says the term “lymphoma” is actually a misnomer, as there are more than 30 different types of lymphoma known to occur in the dog. Lymphomas account for nearly 15% of all canine cancers. The most common type of lymphoma is called “Diffuse Large B-Cell Lymphoma” (DLBCL), which typically is indicated by enlarged lymph nodes. Distributed at numerous sites throughout the body, lymph nodes are organs that function as part of the body’s immune system. DLBCL also can spread to affect other organs such as the spleen, liver, and bone marrow.

Dr. Childress explains that the standard treatment for DLBCL

and most other types of canine lymphoma is chemotherapy. Although many chemotherapy drugs and treatment protocols are available for treating canine lymphomas, standard-of-care protocols combine four drugs, known by the acronym CHOP, which is derived from the first letter of the drugs’ names: cyclophosphamide, doxorubicin (hydroxydaunorubicin), vincristine (Oncovin®), and prednisone (a fifth drug, L-asparaginase, or Elspar®, is also commonly included in canine CHOP protocols, and several variants of the CHOP protocol have been used to treat dogs with lymphoma). CHOP chemotherapy induces complete remission in approximately 70-90% of dogs affected with DLBCL, with complete remission defined as the absence of detectable cancer when using routine clinical and laboratory methods for detection. Most dogs experience minimal to no side effects of the treatment. Mild side effects, such as transient fatigue, loss of appetite, vomiting, or diarrhea occur in perhaps 20-25% of treated patients, and usually last one to three days. Approximately 5-10% of CHOP-treated dogs will experience more severe effects, but even in those instances, most will recover in two to three days with prompt medical attention. Few dogs lose their hair on chemotherapy.

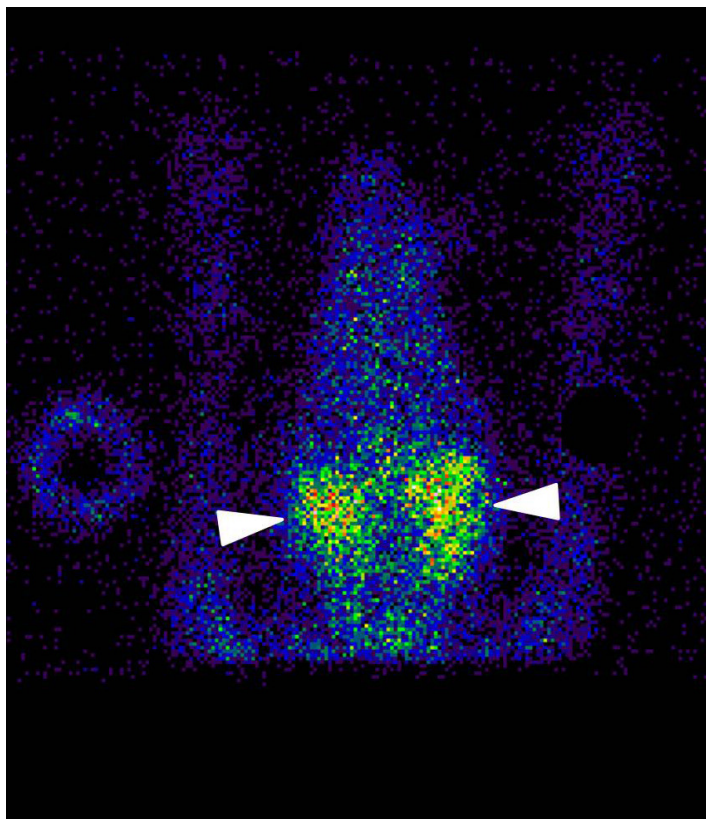
However, chemotherapy rarely cures dogs with DLBCL or other types of lymphoma. Dr. Childress says most dogs eventually experience cancer relapse due to the inability of chemotherapy to eradicate microscopic residual nests of cancer cells throughout the body. These remaining cancer cells are able to regrow into clinically apparent tumors an average of six to nine months after chemotherapy is initiated. Repeated courses of chemotherapy (so-called “rescue chemotherapy”) are often able to achieve second cancer remissions, but these remissions are typically of shorter duration, and eventually the cancer becomes resistant to all chemotherapy drugs. On average, dogs with CHOP-treated DLBCL will live approximately one year after chemotherapy is begun.

Because of the poor cure rate for canine DLBCL, the PCOP research aims to develop new therapies which may be added to CHOP chemotherapy (or other standard chemotherapy protocols) to improve clinical remission and survival times without augmenting the side effects of therapy. One study recently completed at Purdue investigated the use of folate receptor-targeted chemotherapy in canine lymphoma. Folate receptors (FRs) are proteins which sit on the outer surface of some cancer cells, but are absent on most normal cells in the body. Linking chemotherapy drugs to folate, which is a B vitamin, targets these agents specifically to cancer cells, and renders them harmless to other cells in the body. In collaboration with Endocyte, Inc., a biotechnology company headquartered in West Lafayette, Ind., PCOP identified that approximately 50% of canine lymphoma cases are potential candidates for FR-targeted chemotherapy. A small group of dogs was subsequently treated at the PVM Veterinary Teaching Hospital, and complete remissions were achieved in some, with minimal side effects, suggesting that FR-targeted chemotherapy could be reasonably combined with CHOP chemotherapy to improve clinical outcome in dogs with DLBCL. Future studies will involve developing simpler and more rapid methods to detect FRs in lymphoma cells and employing more potent FR-targeted agents to treat canine DLBCL.

Dr. Childress further explains that PCOP research on canine lymphomas also seeks to improve understanding of the basic biology of these tumors and the aspects that contribute to

treatment failure. All cancers, in both humans and dogs, are driven by errors (mutations) in the DNA of cancer cells which cause these cells to proliferate in an unrestricted fashion. These same mutations often enable cancer cells to resist killing by traditional chemotherapy drugs. The mutations which drive the progression of canine lymphoma are largely unknown at this point, and the identification of these mutations will be critically important in creating the next generation of therapy for these cancers.

Some of the most successful new therapies for human and canine cancers exert their effects by inhibiting the abnormal proteins generated by mutated genes. But Dr. Childress says the creation of biologically-targeted therapies for canine lymphoma has been hampered by a lack of understanding of the mutations which initiate and drive the progression of this cancer. PVM scientists are working with researchers in other departments at Purdue University to plan another PCOP investigation of canine DLBCL using methods called genomics, metabolomics, and lipidomics to screen tumor, blood, and urine samples from dogs with DLBCL and identify the abnormal genes and metabolic pathways that characterize this cancer. Dr. Childress says this information will be used to identify proteins or other molecules to serve as targets for a new generation of therapeutic drugs which hopefully will make canine DLBCL a commonly curable cancer in the not-too-distant future. 🐾



An imaging modality called nuclear scintigraphy is utilized to reveal the presence of folate receptors in canine lymphoma. The white arrows denote lymph nodes affected by lymphoma that are taking up folate linked to a radioactive imaging agent, making them appear bright yellow. The patient's head is toward the top of the image, and the front paws are extended on either side of the head. The affected lymph nodes are the mandibular lymph nodes, located under the back of the jaw.

Dr. Carol Ecker (PU DVM '64), one of the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine's first two women graduates, was honored for her significant contributions to the advancement of gender equality in education in October, on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX is a comprehensive federal



PVM Alumna Receives Title IX Service Award

law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally funded education program or activity. Dr. Ecker and 39 other honorees were recognized at a special reception at the close of the "Title IX @ 40: Looking Back, Moving Forward" conference at Purdue.

During her career, Dr. Ecker not only worked in private practice as the owner of Clayview Animal Clinic in South Bend, Ind., she also was elected as the first woman president of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association. Additionally, she served on the Purdue University Board of Trustees from 1988 to 1997. Dr. Ecker is credited with placing emphasis on equality for Purdue staff members, and she examined areas without equal women's promotion to identify challenges relating to promotion and tenure. She also encouraged Purdue to add women's sports to the itinerary without detracting from men's programs, and sought to improve the women's locker rooms, travel experience and general attitude, with the aim of creating equal programs for each gender. Praised for being an inspiration and a valuable resource for women seeking careers in veterinary medicine, Dr. Ecker currently serves as executive director of the Humane Society of St. Joseph County.

N.Y. Fundraiser Helps PVM Canine Cancer Research

For the sixth year in a row, a friend of the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine from New York organized a fundraiser to support the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program's canine cancer research. The annual Mickey's Mile Dog Walk for Canine Cancer Research dates back to 2006 when organizer Camille Vassari lost her ten year old West Highland Terrier, Mickey, to cancer. After the heartwarming success of the first walk in East Fishkill, N.Y., in May, 2007, Camille planned subsequent walks "for 'Mickey's' everywhere." This year the event had to be conducted as a "virtual walk" but continued to be successful, raising more than \$1,800 and bringing the total contributed during the past six years to nearly \$28,500! The 2013 Walk is set for Saturday, June 15. For more information see the Mickey's Mile website at <http://mickeysmile.net>.

PVM Launches Poultry Medicine Residency

When One Poultry Princess Isn't Enough by Becky Hershey

When it comes to poultry medicine, nobody does it better than Dr. Pat Wakenell, Purdue Veterinary Medicine associate professor of avian diagnostics and avian diagnostic pathologist with the Indiana Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory. Since 2008, when Dr. Wakenell joined the PVM faculty, awareness of and interest in poultry medicine at Purdue University has increased markedly. As Purdue Veterinary Medicine's lead poultry specialist, Dr. Wakenell has demonstrated an infectious enthusiasm for her field, and a flair for catching peoples' attention.

How does she do it? Just ask visitors to a previous Indiana State Fair, where Dr. Wakenell wrapped key points about poultry health and food safety around a "Poultry Veterinarian Fashion Show." A bona-fide "Poultry Princess," Dr. Wakenell has no shortage of chicken dresses and poultry purses with which to regale an audience. She's even been known to try to talk colleagues into helping model the fashions. And don't expect to meet her without being introduced to her chicken purse named Opal. But spend five minutes with Dr. Wakenell and you will realize this persona is not a put-on; it's a genuine reflection of her deep and abiding passion for her specialty, and her desire to meet the challenges facing the poultry industry by encouraging more veterinary students to follow her calling.

There is a tremendous need for poultry veterinarians. With the rise in popularity of the general public running hobby farms, there is a lack of knowledge and skills needed to address health and wellness of poultry and other livestock. Now Dr. Wakenell's enthusiasm, wit and expertise are being linked to the financial backing necessary to make the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine the first to offer a fully endowed teaching program in Poultry Medicine. Funded by an anonymous donor, this program supports one or more graduate students in a training and residency program in the College's Department of Comparative Pathobiology.

Purdue Veterinary Medicine can now provide a solution to the shortage of poultry veterinarians by integrating poultry medicine into the block schedule for fourth-year DVM students. This past year, three Purdue DVM Class of 2012 graduates went on to pursue jobs in the poultry industry; and two of those made their decision to work in the poultry industry after taking the poultry medicine block with Dr. Wakenell.

The residency program will focus on all the major areas of an active practice such as diagnostic pathology and farm visits. The program also incorporates a training curriculum designed to lead to board certification in either the American College of Veterinary Pathologists or the American College of Poultry Veterinarians.

Purdue's first resident in the program, Dr. Yuko Sato, DVM Class of 2012 graduate, started in August 2012 and will continue for three years, with completion in July 2015. A second resident will start in July 2013.

"One of the goals of this program is to graduate a poultry veterinarian every year" says Dr. Wakenell. There is also great support from Indiana's state organization, the Indiana State Poultry Association, which is providing financial assistance with travel for residents who are working with clients around the state. Additional private fundraising is being sought to further grow the endowed teaching program.



About Dr. Pat Wakenell

Education:

- DVM, Michigan State University, 1977
- Ph.D., Michigan State University, 1985

Professional:

- Served on the UC-Davis School of Veterinary Medicine faculty (beginning in 1990) as associate professor of poultry medicine in the Department of Population Health and Reproduction
- Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Pathologists (1988)
- Past president of the American Association of Avian Pathologists

New Faces on the PVM Faculty



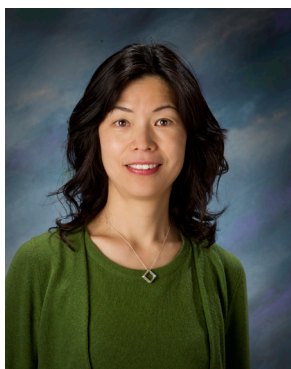
Dr. Alice Chun-Ju Chang joined the Department of Basic Medical Sciences as an assistant professor of cancer biology and pharmacology February 6, 2012. Dr. Chang received her Ph.D. degree from the University of California. She also holds a pharmacy degree from National Taiwan University in Taipei, Taiwan. Dr. Chang did her postdoctoral training in the Department of Molecular and Cellular Oncology at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center.

Her current research is focused on revealing critical molecular mechanisms by which the tumor microenvironment regulates epigenetic status of breast cancer stem cells.



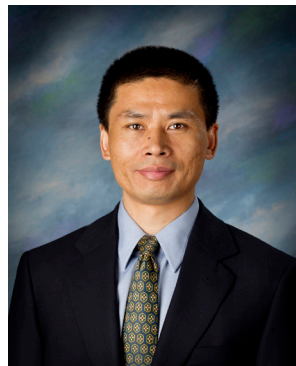
Dr. Jer-Yen Yang joined the Department of Basic Medical Sciences March 1, 2012 as an assistant professor of cancer and developmental biology. Dr. Yang received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center. His scholarship has been primarily focused on studying the signal transduction in RTK (Receptor Tyrosine Kinase) involved in breast and lung cancer progression. Dr. Yang did his postdoctoral training

in the laboratory of Dr. Matthew Scott at Stanford University, where he studied the Hedgehog (Hh) pathway in neuronal development and medulloblastoma (MB), a pediatric brain tumor, using mouse models. His current research is focused on revealing critical molecular mechanisms involved in the regulation of Hh activity in neuronal and cancer development.



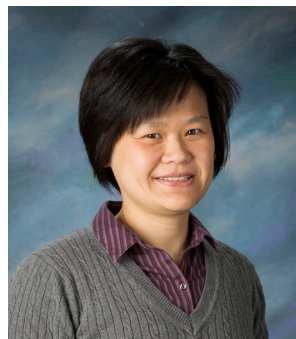
Dr. Niwako Ogata, assistant professor of companion animal behavior, came to Purdue from Tufts University, where she completed a residency in animal behavior, and served as a research associate. Dr. Ogata earned her B.V.Sc. degree (DVM equivalent) at Nippon Veterinary and Life Science University in Tokyo, Japan in 1990. After working as a general practitioner in Tokyo and Osaka, she earned a Diploma of Applied Animal Behavior and Animal Welfare in 1997

from the University of Edinburgh in the United Kingdom. She then served as a small animal clinical behaviorist consultant and referral veterinary behaviorist in Japan before earning her Ph.D. in veterinary medical science at the University of Tokyo in 2007. Her areas of interest include pursuing mental health and well-being in companion animals and translational research between the human psychiatric field and veterinary behavior. Dr. Ogata's appointment in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences was effective January 3, 2012.



Dr. GuangJun Zhang joined the Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty as the John T. and Winifred M. Hayward Assistant Professor of Genetic Research, Genetic Epidemiology and Comparative Medicine. Dr. Zhang received his Ph.D. in comparative genetics from the University of Florida and completed post-doctoral studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in cancer genomics using zebrafish models. His research focuses on comparative genomic approaches

to identify genetic alterations that drive cancer development and on the biological consequences of aneuploidies and polyploidies in cancer. Dr. Zhang's appointment in the Department of Comparative Pathobiology was effective June 25, 2012.



Dr. Hsin-Yi Weng joined the Department of Comparative Pathobiology as assistant professor of analytical/clinical epidemiology January 3, 2012. Dr. Weng received her veterinary degree (BVM) from National Chung Hsing University, Taiwan. She also holds a Master of Public Health degree from Tulane University in New Orleans, and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Davis. Her prior experience includes

working as a small animal veterinarian in Taiwan, and serving as a Public Health Epidemiologist at the Louisiana State Department of Health. She also held the positions of epidemiology specialist at the University of Illinois and surveillance epidemiology specialist at the University of California. Her research interests include assessment of economic factors affecting companion animal welfare, development of statistical models for risk assessment and disease/syndromic surveillances.



Dr. Ralph Millard joined the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences faculty as clinical assistant professor of small animal surgery August 13, 2012. Dr. Millard earned his DVM degree at Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 2006 and went on to complete a small animal medicine and surgery internship at the University of Minnesota Veterinary Medical Center. He also did a small animal surgical

internship at the Dallas Veterinary Surgical Center in Dallas, Texas, and completed a post-doctoral small animal orthopedic research fellowship at the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine in 2009. He returned to Kansas State University to complete his small animal surgery residency there in July, 2012. He obtained board certification with the American College of Veterinary Surgeons in 2013. His research interests include open fractures and minimally invasive fracture repair techniques.

In Memory

Dr. Anthony M. Gallina

Dr. Gallina, who taught pathology to numerous veterinary students and graduate students at several veterinary schools, including the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine, passed away at his home in Panama City, Fla., April 1, 2012. Dr. Gallina served on the Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty in the mid-1970s, and was the major professor for Dr. Leon Thacker (PU DVM '65), Purdue professor emeritus of comparative pathobiology, when he was a veterinary pathology graduate student. Dr. Gallina left Purdue in 1976 to become the director of the Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, a position he held until 1992.



Dr. Ronald Denver Davis, (PU DVM '68) Colonel, VC, USAR (Retired)

Dr. Davis died April 30, 2012 at his home in Ocala, Fla. He was 67. A native of Oakland, Calif., Dr. Davis served more than 40 years with the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps. His dedication is reflected in his

volunteering for thirteen months active duty preceding and post Operation Desert Shield/Storm as a USAR Coordinator for the VETCOM Commander. His recognitions and achievements include the Legion of Merit Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and the Humanitarian Service Medal. He was also a retired pilot for DHL. While his passion was flying, he also was an accomplished, self-taught pianist.

Mr. Leon E. Gerber

The founder of Pet Rest, Inc., and a long-time supporter of the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine, Mr. Gerber, of Warren, Ind., passed away October 14, 2012. He was 69. Described as a "gentleman farmer" from Wells County, Indiana, Mr. Gerber founded Pet Rest, Inc., near Ossian, Ind., in 1984 and built it into the largest pet cremation firm and cemetery in Indiana. In 1997 he sold it to three nephews and a niece, but continued to be involved as a mentor and friend to the second-generation family owners.



Dr. R. Leland West (PU MS '72)

Dr. West passed away on June 9, 2012 at the age of 97. Dr. West received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Iowa State University and later received his Master of Veterinary Anatomy from Purdue University in 1972. He subsequently accepted a position with the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) as assistant director of scientific activities.

Dr. Bret Wittmer (PU DVM '88)

A native of Evansville, Ind., Dr. Wittmer worked as a research veterinarian in private industry before earning a medical degree at the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1998. He started a solo family medicine practice. He later opened his own office space that housed Commonwealth Biomedical Research and the Center for Integrative Medicine. In addition to practicing traditional family medicine, Dr. Wittmer also was involved with clinical research studies, alternative medical therapies and acupuncture. He passed away in May, 2012.

Faye Wood Allen

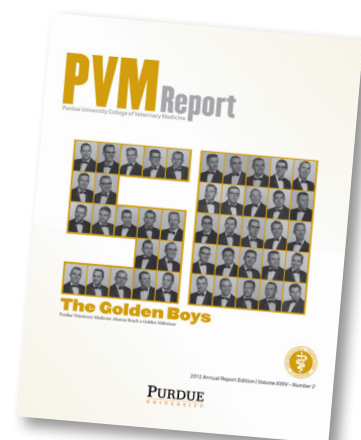
The wife of the late Al Allen, who was the founding director of the College of Veterinary Medicine's Medical Illustration Unit, Mrs. Allen died July 22, 2012 after a long illness. Mrs. Allen and her husband were both graduates of the University of Alabama and moved to West Lafayette, Ind., in 1959, the year when the College admitted its first class of veterinary students. Al Allen served on the College's faculty until he retired in 1993. Mrs. Allen was an elementary art teacher and taught in the West Lafayette School Corporation. Mrs. Allen moved to Oregon to be closer to her son's family.

Mrs. Nancy Runnels

The wife of Purdue Veterinary Medicine Emeritus Professor Lewis Runnels, and mother of PVM alumnus Paul Runnels (PU DVM '78), Mrs. Runnels died August 16, 2012 at Westminster Health Care in West Lafayette. She was 86. The Runnels family moved to West Lafayette in 1969 when Dr. Runnels was appointed as a faculty member in what was then the Department of Large Animal Clinics.

Dr. James B. Morrison

A Purdue Veterinary Medicine MIIT staff member, Dr. Morrison passed away August 16, 2012 after a long battle with cancer. He was 73. Dr. Morrison joined the PVM staff in 1987 and led the development of the College's computer group. He wrote a complex computer program to schedule fourth-year rotations and then rewrote this program to accommodate three-week blocks. A Purdue mathematics graduate, Dr. Morrison worked as a newspaper reporter in Fort Wayne before moving to Lafayette, where he began his 35-year Purdue career in the College of Agriculture.



**To view the Report
digitally, go to:**

www.vet.purdue.edu/pvmreport



Dr. Ron DeHaven

Distinguished Alumni Honored

The Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine added two alumni to the list of distinguished Purdue Veterinary Medicine graduates during the 2012 PVM Fall Conference. The Distinguished Alumnus Awards were presented to Dr. Ron DeHaven (PU DVM '75), AVMA executive vice president and Dr. Max Rodibaugh (PU DVM '77), a nationally recognized swine veterinarian, at the annual Fall Conference Awards Celebration September 22, 2012. Both awardees were honored at the event with video presentations about their careers before being called to the podium to receive their award plaques. The videos can be viewed on the PVM Awards website at www.vet.purdue.edu/about/awards/.

Dr. Ron DeHaven earned his Purdue University Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree in 1975. He was named as a Distinguished Alumnus in recognition of his excellence in veterinary practice related to public health and regulatory affairs, and excellence in involvement in organized veterinary medicine. In particular, the award honored his outstanding record of public service to the citizens of the United States through his distinguished career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and his excellence and devotion in service to the veterinary medical profession as a remarkably effective chief executive officer of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He also was praised as an outstanding role model for veterinary students who are considering alternatives to private veterinary practice.

Dr. DeHaven was named executive vice president of the 82,500 member AVMA in 2007. Previously, he had a distinguished career with the USDA's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), which he joined in 1979 as a veterinary medical officer, after four years of service in the US Army Veterinary Corps. Dr. DeHaven received numerous promotions at APHIS, culminating in his appointment as administrator in 2004. His expertise and leadership acumen was tested and proven by his capable management of a number of high-profile animal health incidents, including a case of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, commonly called Mad Cow Disease and the H5N1 avian influenza outbreak. He also played an instrumental role in developing programs to counter agro terrorism

after 9/11. He was twice recognized with the USDA Secretary's Honor Award and in 2004 he received the AVMA's Meritorious Service Award. Dr. DeHaven also holds a master's degree in business administration from Millsaps College, and in 2005, he received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from Purdue University.

Dr. Rodibaugh is the founding partner of Swine Health Services in Frankfort, Ind., which was one of the first swine-only specialty practices in the United States. He earned his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1977. The Distinguished Alumnus Award recognized his excellence in clinical practice, involvement in organized veterinary medicine, and service to his local community. In particular, he was honored for his humane, caring and helping attitude toward family, friends, clients and community, and his exemplary work ethic and determination that led to his success as one of the most highly respected swine health consultants. A pioneer in species specialization who has maintained a steadfast focus on the science of swine medicine, his expertise is sought nationwide and internationally. He also was praised for being an exceptional role model and mentor for students, offering a unique and vital perspective on private veterinary practice.

Dr. Rodibaugh was twice appointed by the Indiana Governor as the swine industry representative on the Indiana State Board of Animal Health – a responsibility that he utilized to play an instrumental role in the eradication of Psuedorabies from the Indiana Swine Population. He also received the highest honor conferred by the Indiana Pork Producers Association, the Meritorious Service Award. Additionally, Dr. Rodibaugh has served as an Indiana Veterinary Medical Association board member, and as president of the American Association of Swine Veterinarians, which named him the Swine Veterinarian of the Year in 2001.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award dates back to 1978, when the first award was given posthumously to Dr. David Mullis, a member of the Class of 1967, which established the award as a memorial tribute to Dr. Mullis. A total of 54 of the College's more than three-thousand Doctor of Veterinary Medicine graduates have been honored as Distinguished Alumni.



Dr. Max Rodibaugh with Dean Willie Reed

2012 PVM FALL CONFERENCE



Dr. Mike Cranfield explains the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project to a large audience in the Loeb Playhouse.

Fall Conference Hits Record Numbers for Attendance

The figures are in, and the numbers show that the Purdue Veterinary Medicine 2012 Fall Conference for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technicians set a new record with attendance of about 1,100. The record coincides with the Conference's return to campus. After being held for several years at the University Plaza Hotel on Northwestern Avenue in West Lafayette, the 2012 Conference was held entirely on the Purdue campus, with all of the CE sessions in Stewart Center and Lynn Hall. The Exhibit Hall also was located in Stewart Center and featured displays by 48 exhibitors.

The Conference provided three days of CE programming that added up to a total of 26 available CE credits. With support from a dozen sponsors, the Conference offered about 120 sessions taught by 55 speakers, covering topics ranging from shelter medicine to cardiology to branding and marketing for veterinary clinics. The Thursday afternoon line-up included the Jack and Naomi Stockton/Class of 1971 Lecture, which featured a special presentation on the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project by the project's co-director, Dr. Mike Cranfield. Interspersed with the CE lectures were a number of special events, including dedication ceremonies, the annual Fall Conference Awards Celebration, the Medicine Mixer/Auction, the Indiana Animal Health Foundation/PVM Golf Outing and the Dr. Skip Jackson Dog Jog.

Special thanks to the PVM Offices of Lifelong Learning, Advancement, Engagement, the Office of the Dean, the Business Office, Purdue Extended Campus and the members of the Fall Conference Planning Committee: Dr. Larry Adams, Paige Allen, RVT, Dr. Sandy San Miguel, Dr. Pete Bill, Marti Burns, Dr. Kauline Davis, Dr. Amanda Farr, Dr. Harm HogenEsch, Dr. Paula Johnson, Dr. Darryl Ragland and Dr. Jennifer Strasser.

Be sure to check the Fall Conference Recap Website for info and videos

www.vet.purdue.edu/2012fallconference



Dr. Julie Tucker (2nd from left) and her children are joined by greyhounds, their owners, alumni and veterinary technicians at the dedication ceremony.

Dogs "Let Out" for Dog Park Dedication

The musical question, "Who let the dogs out?" was the perfect accompaniment to a dedication ceremony formally recognizing the establishment of a dog park for the Greyhounds in the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Blood Donor Dog Program. The Park was created with funds contributed in memory of PVM alumnus Scott Storandt (PU DVM 2000) who passed away unexpectedly in 2006. Dr. Storandt was known for his love of the Blood Donor Program and the Greyhounds that participate in it. Dr. Storandt's widow and fellow graduate, Dr. Julie Tucker (PU DVM 2001) attended the ceremony with her children and parents and several of Dr. Storandt's classmates. Dean Willie Reed paid tribute to Dr. Storandt during the ceremony, held on Friday of the Fall Conference (Sept. 21), in conjunction with a special Blood Donor Program Community Service Track. As part of the dedication program, several blood donor Greyhounds, accompanied by their owners, PVM veterinary technicians, and Dr. Catharine Scott-Moncrieff, who oversees the Blood Donor Program, walked in a procession to the podium accompanied by the song, "Who let the Dogs Out?" After the ceremony, attendees had a chance to watch the dogs and Dr. Tucker's children demonstrate how to run and play in the park. A boulder at the entrance to the park contains a plaque acknowledging the support provided for the Dr. Scott Storandt Memorial Blood Donor Dog Exercise Area by the DVM Class of 2000, with additional sponsorship from PETCO and the Brigham Family Foundation.



Dr. Catherine Scott Moncrieff helps Dr. Tucker's son take some Greyhounds through the paces at the Dr. Scott Storandt Memorial Blood Donor Dog Exercise Area.

Thank You for a Great 2012 PVM Auction!



Dean Willie Reed starts the bidding by auctioning off Harry Latshaw's T-shirt, which paid tribute to the late Dr. John Van Vleet, in whose memory the auction was dedicated.

Thanks to the participation of PVM faculty, staff, students, and alumni the 21st Annual PVM Auction raised \$19,500! A special thank you is in order for all the individual, local and corporate donors who helped make this possible with their contributions of wonderful items for the Auction.

The auction was dedicated in memory of Dr. John Van Vleet, professor emeritus of comparative pathobiology and former associate dean for academic affairs, who was a long-time advocate and supporter of the auction. Mrs. Nancy Van Vleet was recognized at the start of the auction and the auction proceeds were added to the Dr. John Van Vleet Auction Scholarship. Dean Reed started the bidding by auctioning the first item, which continued a tradition of selling the shirt worn by PVM retiree Harry Latshaw. This year that T-shirt paid tribute to Dr. Van Vleet, and contained a number of his famous quotes, such as "I don't do computers." The T-shirt sold for \$1,700.

The success of the event was the result of a lot of work from an amazing Auction Committee that included faculty, staff, and students. A huge thank you goes to the committee members: Becky Bierman, Thad Blossom, Katie Brown, Ray Buchanan, Marti Burns, Deb Cessna, Barb Cochran, Danae de Vries (DVM Class of '16), Kathryn Dittmer (DVM Class of '15), Jessica Engen, RVT, Becky Hershey, Harry Latshaw, RVT, Carlene Linn, Bret Moore (DVM Class of '15), Dr. Kathy Salisbury, Jeff Spielman, Danita Such, Brady Thompson (DVM Class of '13), Dr. Jim Weisman, and Sue Wood. And, an extra huge thank you to Stephanie Botkin, the conference coordinator from Purdue Extended Campus, without whose help we could never have accomplished such a successful event.

Special thanks must go to Bill Synesael for donating his time to be the auctioneer, Kyle Clever, RVT (and his son, Tyler), and the many student volunteers for their assistance during the auction. Thanks also to the staff from Purdue Extended Campus who registered and checked out all the auction participants. The event provided great fun for everyone involved, some bargains, as well as plenty of opportunities to get some great stuff. Plans are already underway for the 2013 Auction!

Dogs and Joggers Honor Dr. Skip Jackson Race Tradition

A total of 70 runners and walkers and more than 30 dogs turned out for the Dr. Skip Jackson Dog Jog on Saturday, September 22 and put a new twist on a long-standing Fall Conference tradition. The event combined the annual Road Race, which dates back to 1972 and is held in honor of Dr. Jackson, professor emeritus of veterinary physiology and biochemistry, with the Dog Jog, an annual event launched on the occasion of the College of Veterinary Medicine's

50th anniversary in 2009. Dr. Jackson, who is 89, has participated in nearly every Fall Conference Road Race since the first event was organized 40 years ago. Participants were greeted with cooler temperatures and fog as they gathered for the 8:00 a.m. start but the clouds gave way to sun as awards were handed out at the conclusion of the race. All proceeds were designated for Purdue Veterinary Medicine's PetSafe Program, which meets the short-term housing needs of pets whose owners are temporarily unable to provide care due to such circumstances as natural disasters, domestic violence and health issues.





Flanked by two Purdue students, dedication ceremony participants (left-right) Lyn Freeman, Willie Reed, Monica Neal, Vic Lechtenberg and Elizabeth Heltzel perform the ceremonial ribbon cutting for the Priority 4 Paws Mobile Surgical Unit.

VIP's Help Dedicate Priority 4 Paws

A delegation of VIP's, including top Purdue University administrators and a representative of PetSmart Charities, were on hand for the official dedication ceremony for the College of Veterinary Medicine's Priority 4 Paws Mobile Surgical Unit for Shelter Animals. The ceremony was held at the conclusion of the PVM Fall Conference September 21. Priority 4 Paws serves animal shelters within a day's drive of the Purdue campus by performing spay and neuter surgeries on pets up for adoption. The unit was made possible with support from PetSmart Charities, the Tony Stewart Foundation, the Ryan Newman Foundation, Midmark, Lifeline Mobile, Merial and Purdue University.

Dean Willie Reed thanked the sponsors and said the unit embodies the true essence of a land-grant institution. Dr. Lyn Freeman, associate professor of small animal surgery, and Elizabeth Heltzel of the DVM Class of 2013, talked about the educational benefits for students, and joined Dean Reed, Purdue Interim Provost Vic Lechtenberg and PetSmart Charities Program Manager Monica Neal for the formal ribbon cutting.

PVM Alumnus Named Provost at Auburn University



Dr. Tim Boosinger (PU DVM '76) was named provost and vice president of academic affairs at Auburn University, where he has served on the faculty for 16 years. His appointment in June 2012, followed a national search. As provost, Dr. Boosinger oversees the academic programming for twelve colleges while also being responsible for fostering the advancement of the university's strategic plan.

Dr. Boosinger earned both his DVM degree and Ph.D. degree in pathology at Purdue, and he was named a PVM Distinguished Alumnus in 2004. He joined the faculty at the Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1983. Ten years later, he was promoted to associate dean for academic affairs and in 1995, he was named dean of the College, a position he held until he was asked to serve as interim provost in June 2011.



Vanessa and Jeremy Hale

PVM Alumna Enters Spotlight as "Legacy Maker"

A Purdue news feature entitled "5 Students Who are Legacy Makers," included the story last fall of Dr. Vanessa Hale (PU DVM '2012), who is now a doctoral candidate in biological sciences. The feature focused on Purdue students who are descendants of Purdue alumni. The story on Dr. Hale explained that even though she grew up in Georgia, far from the Purdue campus, her grandfather, William Reynolds, made sure she knew what it meant to be a part of the Purdue family. A 1938 Purdue Engineering graduate, he sang the Purdue fight song to his young granddaughter who now traverses the same ground he once walked 70 years earlier. Dr. Hale also is married to a Boilermaker, Jeremy Hale, a 1995 College of Science graduate. But, noting that both her parents are IU grads, Dr. Hale says she has "...redeemed the family honor by resuming the Purdue legacy and cheering for the 'right' team to take home the Old Oaken Bucket." Dr. Hale is pursuing a career in wildlife conservation research and volunteers as a veterinarian at the Wildcat Creek Wildlife Center. Read the complete feature at www.purdue.edu/fivestudents/legacy-makers/hale.html.

Dr. Ron DeHaven Named to Purdue ROTC Hall of Fame

Dr. Ron DeHaven was named to the Purdue University Reserve Officer's Training Corps Hall of Fame at a spring 2012 annual induction ceremony honoring distinguished graduates from the Air Force, Army, Marine and Navy ROTC programs at Purdue. Dr. DeHaven completed the Army ROTC program in 1973 and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was granted an educational delay to pursue his DVM degree and entered active duty in September 1975. In 1979, he transitioned to the US Army Reserves (USAR) and served 18 years in the USAR and Army National Guard, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.



(Photo courtesy of Indiana DNR)

A river otter undergoes an examination in Lynn Hall.

PVM River Otter Legacy Continues

Thanks in part to the work of Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty and residents, who helped with an Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) conservation program, river otter populations are expanding in Indiana and they now occupy much of their historic range. Officially considered extirpated from Indiana by 1942, river otters were absent from the landscape for more than 50 years, according to the DNR. Then in 1995, wildlife officials began releasing otters into key areas of the state. Over a five-year period, 303 otters were transported from Louisiana and released at 12 sites in northern and southern Indiana.

Under the direction of Dr. Wallace Morrison, professor of oncology (now retired), a team of PVM veterinarians and technicians, working with DNR officials and some community volunteers, examined the otters, which were brought to the Junior Surgery Room in Lynn Hall. The first group of otters had telemetry transmitters surgically implanted in their abdomens to better help DNR officials monitor their survival and dispersal in the initial release area. The otters received vaccines and blood was drawn for analysis. Some had minor surgeries and even root canals to enhance their chances of survival post release.

The work was done on weekends. Some 60 otters were treated in a single Saturday. The team of faculty members and residents included Professor of Small Animal Surgery Gary Lantz, Small Animal Internal Medicine Specialists Catharine Scott-Moncrieff and Lynn Guptill, PVM Clinical Associate Professor of Wellness Steve Thompson, and Dr. Karen Cornell, who went on to join the small animal medicine and surgery faculty at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine after her PVM residency. Professor of Veterinary Pathology Paul Snyder also got involved and compared clinical laboratory results from blood drawn from these river otters with equivalent samples that he and then Dean

Al Rebar (PU DVM '73) had collected from sea otters affected by the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska. Purdue Veterinary Medicine alumnus and veterinary dental specialist Greg Inskeep (PU DVM '84) also helped, and fellow alumni Todd Clark (PU DVM '72) and Pam Jackson (PU DVM '93) provided extra dental equipment from their practice, Creekside Animal Hospital in Lafayette, Ind. With the help of Dr. Morrison and his team of volunteers, the river otter reintroduction effort was so successful that by 2005, otters were removed from the state's endangered species list. DNR nongame biologist Scott Johnson says river otters now occupy more than 80 percent of Indiana counties.



Veterinarian Paul Snyder, PVM professor of veterinary pathology, utilized data gathered from the river otter project in a study of sea otters affected by the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska. (PVM Archive Photo)



Neurosurgery with “Strings” Attached

People who know Purdue Veterinary Medicine Associate Professor of Neurology/Neurosurgery Rebecca Packer would not describe her as “high-strung,” but she does rely on some very tense strings when she performs as a violinist in the Lafayette Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Packer’s intriguing combination of interests caught the attention of the Purdue Today electronic on-campus newsletter, which did a profile on the board certified neurologist. The story noted that Dr. Packer sees beauty in precision -- whether it’s plucking pizzicato notes on her violin or removing a malignant tumor from a dog’s brain.

Dr. Packer’s career interest grew out of an experience during her final year of veterinary school at North Carolina State University, when she did a two-week, clinical neurology rotation as a routine part of her studies, and “fell in love” with the specialty. “I love the inherent problem solving veterinary neurology entails,” Dr. Packer explains. “All cases involve a certain roadmap of nerves, which go from Point A to Point Z in the dogs and cats we see. It’s fascinating to study that infrastructure, and it’s a fascinating challenge to try to pinpoint where and when problems arise in the neurological system. Every case is like a puzzle.”

As for the violin, Dr. Packer says that interest was sparked when she was about seven years old and saw a group of violinists performing at a shopping mall in Canton, Ohio. “I saw that and immediately wanted to learn,” Dr. Packer recalls. While growing-up, she took lessons and played in several different regional youth symphonies. As an undergraduate student at Bucknell University, she became the concertmaster in the college orchestra, but she was not able to continue her orchestra commitments in veterinary school. She started playing again during her veterinary neurology internship at the University of Georgia, and continued during her residency at the University of Missouri. After coming to Purdue University, she joined the Lafayette Symphony Orchestra in 2007.

Comparing music and veterinary neuroscience, Dr. Packer comments, “Both disciplines require extreme organization and commitment -- you need to practice and keep up. I also truly love both disciplines -- I can’t live without either.” She adds, “In general, music is a way for me to balance the stresses of work, and the worry that comes with being a veterinarian. I’m constantly worried about patients and their owners, but when I play music, I find relief from all that.”

You can view the complete interview with Dr. Packer at the Purdue Today website at <http://www.purdue.edu/newsroom/purduetoday/> by entering her name in the search field. 📄

Donor Honor Roll

We celebrate the generosity of our alumni and friends with this listing – our Donor Honor Roll. Your support helps Purdue Veterinary Medicine continue to advance our mission of improving animal and human health and well-being through excellence in learning, discovery and engagement.

Our 2011-2012 Donor Honor Roll demonstrates your commitment and dedication to the College of Veterinary Medicine and to Purdue University. We thank you for ensuring the future of Purdue Veterinary Medicine.

Our Donor Honor Roll is divided into several sections as follows:

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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 College in their estate plans.

The following list recognizes donors whose contributions were received July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012.

We have done our very best to ensure that every gift has been recognized here. If we inadvertently left you out or listed your name in error, we apologize and ask you to please notify the Office of Advancement at (765) 494-6304.

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In Memoriam Program

The PVM In Memoriam Program provides a way for friends and family to express sympathy and comfort for grieving owners. Additionally, veterinary clinics may participate in the program to pay tribute to their clients and the loss of their patients. We recognize that there is a special bond between humans and animals and this program allows us to honor this relationship.

Thank you to the many participating veterinary clinics that support the College of Veterinary Medicine through their gifts to the In Memoriam Program.

Aboite Animal Hospital, Ltd.
 Fort Wayne, IN

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Albion Veterinary Clinic Albion, IN	Fort Wayne Pet Hospital Fort Wayne, IN	Monfort Heights Animal Clinic Cincinnati, OH
Allisonville Animal Hospital Fishers, IN	Fountain Inn Animal Clinic Fountain Inn, SC	Napoleon Veterinary Clinic, Inc. Napoleon, OH
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Devonshire Veterinary Clinic, Inc. Anderson, IN	Lincolnway Veterinary Clinic, Inc. Mishawaka, IN	Seymour Animal Hospital Seymour, IN
East Pines Animal Clinic Boonville, IN	Lynn Veterinary Hospital Lynn, IN	Shetland Sheepdog Club of Greater Columbia Columbia, MD
East Side Animal Hospital Evansville, IN	Magrane Animal Hospital, PC Mishawaka, IN	Silver Lake Small Animal Veterinary Clinic Silver Lake, IN
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To become an In Memoriam participating clinic, please contact the Office of Advancement for easy enrollment at (765) 494-6304. For more information, please visit www.vet.purdue.edu/InMemoriam

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Dr. Frederick L. Metzger, Jr.

Dr. Shari Lyn Nichols Cudd
Dr. Glenn Milton Pullen
Dr. Rachel Y. Reams
Dr. Richard A. Strauss
Dr. Carlene T. Takushi

Class of 1987

Jon David Culbertson, D.V.M.
Dr. W. Scott Fifer
Dr. Suzanne J. Lee
Dr. Amy Hines Maier
Dr. Juan J. Pagan
Dr. Diana C. Rhodes
Dr. Laura Howard Strong
Dr. Carolyn M. VandeWiele

Class of 1988

Dr. Lisa K. Banker
Dr. Mark D. Carlson
Dr. Karen Cornell
Dr. Laura A. Downey
Dr. David M. Grasso
Dr. Lisa L. Grasso
Dr. Gregory E. Hahn
Dr. Gillian I. Kemp
Dr. William Charles Ports
Dr. Kathleen A. Rooney
Dr. J. Lee White
Dr. Bret A. Wittmer*

Class of 1989

Dr. Clark E. Bassett
Dr. J. Anthony Dillon
Dr. Keith B. Harvey
Linda Dale Kane, D.V.M.
Dr. Sharon A. Kunkler
Dr. Bryan L. Mohr
Dr. Kimberly A. Cline
Dr. Ann M. Pearson
Dr. Steven J. Stropes

Class of 1990

Dr. Carolyn P. Cannon
Dr. Barry Lynn Foster
Dr. Andrea Goldenberg Glasser
Dr. Lucia B. Lemmer
Dr. Charles H. Vite

Class of 1991

Dr. Steven A. Bales
Sheryl D. Johnson D.V.M.
Dr. Michael P. Lent, D.V. M.
Dr. Daniel J. Markwalder
Dr. Siobhan Martin-Schafer
Dr. Myra Sue Momot
Dr. Janet M. Morley
Dr. Kenneth A. Schafer
Dr. Robert M. Sievers
Dr. Shari L. Varner

Class of 1992

Dr. Patricia Andersen-Beaman
Dr. Bernard J. Beckman
Dr. Patricia L. Kovach
Dr. Mary F. Miazga

Dr. Amy J. Faulkenberg
Dr. Christine S. Herr
Dr. Jerry A. Kehr
Dr. William L. Chastain
Dr. Daniel G. Rudmann

Class of 1993

Dr. Yuen Y. Amicone
Dr. Sandra Amass San Miguel
Dr. Steven M. Sunbury
Dr. Gabrielle Nicholas

Class of 1994

Dr. Mary L. Gary
Dr. Tina A. Wismer
Dr. Lisa K. Allen

Class of 1995

Dr. Mary Grabow Fenchak
Dr. Theresa A. Cianciolo
Dr. Christopher Melloh

Class of 1996

Dr. Melissa L. Newcomb

Class of 1997

Dr. Mark E. Messal
Dr. James L. Weisman
Dr. Valerie A. Johnson

Class of 2002

Dr. Lisa Marie DeRosa

Class of 2006

Dr. Casey Ray Shake
Dr. Nathan Aaron Rich

Class of 2007

Dr. Nicole J. Robarge
Dr. Erica Marie Smith
Dr. Sarah Jean Withey

Class of 2008

Dr. Olivia Anne Berridge

Class of 2009

Dr. Camille Grace Gutierrez
Dr. Jenni Anne Smagala
Dr. Alice Elizabeth Stewart
Dr. Erin N. Wendt

Class of 2010

Dr. Jordan Taylor Baker
Dr. Jennifer Leigh Fife
Dr. Amanda Candace Turner

Class of 2011

Dr. Britni Leann Thornburg

Class of 2012

Dr. Rachel L. Beetz
Dr. Claire V. Walther

Homecoming Connections



Sponsors Webster Veterinary and Elanco made possible the Purdue Veterinary Medicine tailgate before the 2012 homecoming football game. PVM Development Director Becky Hershey (left) and Webster Veterinary's Rob Fulkerson (center) are joined by Bob Ferguson (PU DVM '68) and his wife Jo Ann.



Katie Barrowclough of the DVM Class of 2013 introduces a West Lafayette, Ind., family to PVM Veterinarian Lorraine Corriveau's dog "Josie" near the PVM Booth during the 2012 Homecoming Family-Friendly Pre-game Celebration.



Coming Events

Plan to connect with Alumni and Colleagues at:

May 22 2nd Annual Thacker's Hackers Open: join Dr. Leon Thacker (PU DVM '65) and colleagues at the Chippendale Golf Club in Kokomo, Ind. For information, contact the golf course at 765-453-7079

July 22: PVM Alumni Reception at AVMA Annual Convention

August 10: Purdue Day at the Indiana State Fair

Sept. 11-14: Purdue Veterinary Medicine 2013 Fall Conference for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technicians

Wednesday, Sept. 11: Awards Celebration

Thursday, Sept. 12: Dean's Club Luncheon, Combined Medicine Mixer and Auction, Class Reunion Events

Friday, Sept. 13: Class of 1963 50th Reunion Dinner

Saturday, Sept. 14: Pre-Game Tailgate and Football Game (vs Notre Dame)

To view a complete PVM Calendar click here: <https://vet.purdue.edu/calendar>