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A photograph of a woman with short reddish-brown hair and glasses, smiling. She is wearing a bright yellow cardigan over a white turtleneck sweater and dark pants. She is standing next to a dark-colored horse with a prominent white blaze on its face. They are in a grassy field with a white fence and trees in the background.

**Purdue Veterinarians and  
the Public Service Side of  
the Human-Animal Bond**





# Dean's COLUMN

As we approach the close of 2014, I am pleased to introduce this Annual Report issue of our PVM Report magazine, which summarizes a variety of exciting developments in our College. In the following pages, you will see a collection of stories showcasing how our College is fulfilling its mission of

globally advancing animal health and welfare and human health through excellence in learning, discovery, and engagement. Yet I have reserved one piece of news for this column, because of the way in which it demonstrates the positive impact that our alumni and friends are having on our success.

In the fiscal year that concluded this summer (June 30), our college reached a record level of giving, with a total that exceeded \$8 million. Of that amount, 37% was designated for facilities, 27% for faculty support, 24% for programs and projects, 8% for student support, and 4% for areas of greatest need. Some of these gifts came in the form of planned gifts, such as bequests, while others were donations of cash ranging in amounts from five or ten dollars to thousands of dollars. All of these gifts are valued greatly by our college, as each contribution represents an important investment in our shared vision for advancing animal and human health and well-being. Within this Annual Report issue, we recognize our supporters through the Donor Honor Roll. You also will find stories about specific contributions to our College that exemplify the spirit of giving.

Our outstanding fundraising success this year coincides with a period of transition involving our advancement staff. Becky Hershey is a key member of our team who has served Purdue Veterinary Medicine in various development roles since 2006. In recognition of her exceptional dedication and commitment to our continued success, I am very pleased to announce that Becky has been promoted to Senior Director of Development for the College of Veterinary Medicine. At the same time, we are excited to welcome a new member to our team. Chad Rohlfs accepted the position of Director of Advancement effective November 3. Chad comes to Purdue from the Sanford Health Foundation in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he had served as Director of Development, providing management and leadership on fundraising and development practices for four regional Sanford Health Foundation entities. He succeeds Jeff Spielman who left in July to accept an appointment at the University of Minnesota, which facilitated a move closer to family.

With each passing year I realize anew the adage that change is one of the few things that is truly constant in life. Change also is the path toward advancement and innovation for institutions, when it is strategically initiated. With that in mind we are in the midst of developing our College's new strategic plan, utilizing an inclusive planning process that has involved a wide range of stakeholders. The plan will be completed early in 2015. We look forward to the outcome of this vital and energizing effort to guide our College's future. As soon as the plan is finalized, it will be made available on our website.

This year has proved to be an exciting and productive time for our college. As we celebrate our accomplishments and work on our plans for the future, I want to conclude by saying thank you – thank you for being part of our Purdue Veterinary Medicine family.

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On the cover:

Dr. Marianne Ash is one of 16 Purdue veterinary alumni at the Indiana Board of Animal Health (BOAH). After hours, expect to find her experiencing the benefits of the human-animal bond on her farm in Tippecanoe County. Our cover story, which begins on page 3, showcases Purdue Veterinary Medicine alumni who have chosen careers in public service with BOAH.





# COVER STORY

## PVM Alumni Create a Legacy of Protecting and Serving Indiana

Although most veterinarians pursue careers in private practice, many choose to protect and to serve their country, like the 17 staff veterinarians at the Indiana State Board of Animal Health (BOAH), 16 of whom are Purdue Veterinary Medicine graduates. These veterinarians play a vital role in ensuring that the \$3.68 billion worth of Indiana's livestock, poultry, and animal agriculture products remain safe. Yet, they also do much, much more.

### The Road Less Traveled – Profiles in Public Service

In 1984, Bret Marsh graduated from Purdue University with his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree. As a newly minted veterinarian, he took a position as a meat inspection veterinarian at the Indiana State Department of Health. In 1986, Dr. Marsh became the director of Swine Health Programs at the Indiana



## INDIANA BY THE NUMBERS

39,392,711	Layers, Pullets, and Broilers
5,084,794	Turkeys
3,747,352	Hogs and Pigs
821,265	Cattle and Calves
97,383	Horses and Ponies
52,169	Sheep and Lambs
38,632	Goats
103	Commercial Dog Breeders and Brokers
26	Aquaculture farms
1	Indiana State Board of Animal Health, Protecting Them All

2012 USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service

State Board of Animal Health, with primary responsibility for the Pseudorabies Eradication Program. This year marks dual milestones as BOAH celebrates its 125th Anniversary and Dr. Marsh celebrates 30 years of public employment and his 20th anniversary as the State Veterinarian at BOAH. Dr. Marsh's many accomplishments include assembling the talented team of veterinarians who oversee Indiana's animal health, animal care, food safety, and disaster preparedness. The team at BOAH is

## PVM THANKS INDIANA'S BOAH STAFF VETERINARIANS

**Dr. Bret Marsh** (PU DVM '84), State Veterinarian

**Dr. Marianne Ash** (PU DVM '77), Director, Animal Health Programs

**Dr. Maria Cooper** (PU DVM 2011), Director, Biodefense, Food Protection & High-Consequence Disease Preparedness

**Dr. Sandra Norman** (PU DVM '80), Director, Shelter Medicine, Equine Programs and Natural Disaster Preparedness

**Dr. Michael Kopp** (PU DVM '82), Director, Avian Health Programs

**Dr. David Bough** (PU DVM '81), Director, Meat and Poultry Inspection

**Dr. Kerri Suhr** (PU DVM '96), Deputy Director, Meat and Poultry Inspection

**Dr. Jennifer Strasser** (Oklahoma St. U. DVM '97), Director, Aquatic Health Program, Field Veterinarian

**Dr. Bruce Lamb** (PU DVM '76), Director, Cattle Health Programs; Field Veterinarian

**Dr. Shelly Chavis** (PU DVM '97), Director, Cervid Health & CWD Programs, Field Veterinarian

**Dr. Craig Bowen** (PU DVM 2011), Director, Swine Health Program, Field Veterinarian

**Dr. Cheryl Miller** (PU DVM '84), Director, Scrapie Program, Field Veterinarian

**Dr. Melissa Justice** (PU DVM '98), Small Animal Health Director, Field Veterinarian

**Dr. Benjamin Poehlein** (PU DVM 2000), Toxicoses & Veterinary Medicines and Diagnostics, Field Veterinarian

**Dr. Jodi Lovejoy** (PU DVM '92), Commercial Dog Breeders and Animal Care Programs, Field Veterinarian

**Dr. James Hollis** (PU DVM '89), Director of Tuberculosis and Brucellosis Programs, Field Veterinarian

**Dr. Aaron Hecht** (PU DVM 2006), Director, Wildlife and Environmental Health, Field Veterinarian

known for its national leadership, developing many programs that have become models for other states to follow, such as animal traceability and influenza response.

### **Dr. Bret Marsh – A Resume of Success**

Twenty years into his job, Dr. Bret Marsh (PU DVM '84) is leading a distinguished career as the Indiana State Veterinarian. After September 11, 2001, he was selected to serve on the Homeland Security Staff in the office of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Dr. Marsh also is active in organized veterinary medicine. He has served as president of the Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association, Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, United States Animal Health Association, and as treasurer of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Additionally, Dr. Marsh received Distinguished Alumnus Awards from both the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine and College of Agriculture. Looking back over a 30 year career of service to the State of Indiana, Dr. Marsh shared his perspectives in response to the following questions.

#### ***How has the role of the State Veterinarian changed over the past 30 years?***

We serve an increasingly sophisticated constituency, and BOAH is required to be as knowledgeable as possible on a broad range of topics. One of the most significant advancements is in animal health data management. We are much better equipped to respond to an animal health event because we are increasingly using electronic identification in livestock as well as recording movements on electronic documentation. New diagnostic capabilities have also greatly enhanced our ability to identify a disease and properly respond to it.

### **IN 2012, BOAH VETERINARIANS BATTLED:**

- Equine Herpesvirus (EHV-1) in Indiana horses
- Lymphocytic choriomeningitis virus at a rodent breeding facility, while coordinating response to human illness with public health officials
- H3N2 influenza virus in kids and pigs at fairs, and
- the touchdown of 5 tornadoes.

#### ***What do you enjoy most about your career?***

I really enjoy the opportunity to serve the citizens of Indiana through our animal health, food safety and disaster preparedness initiatives. There are always new challenges, and BOAH is fortunate to have a very talented team to carefully and thoughtfully respond to whatever task is presented.

#### ***What role has PVM had in your success?***

Regardless of where I go or what I do, Purdue's College of Veterinary Medicine will always be a part of me. I received an excellent education during the professional program, and I continue to take advantage of the educational opportunities that PVM offers. BOAH's veterinary team is almost entirely made up of PVM graduates, so we have capitalized on the quality students produced through the program. Further, BOAH has welcomed many PVM interns and externs through our summer internship and senior student externship programs.

### **Dr. Marianne Ash – Finding an Animal Lover's Place in Public Health**



Dr. Marianne Ash (PU DVM '77) serves as Animal Programs Division Director at BOAH, where she plans and coordinates state-level responses to animal health emergencies and disease outbreaks. She has pioneered disease traceability and biosecurity work in Indiana, and acts as a link between BOAH and producers. Her expertise and leadership has been recognized through her election to the National Academies of Practice as a Distinguished Fellow and Practitioner member. In this role, she will help lead the nation by serving as an advisor to public policy makers, including those in Congress, on health care issues. Dr. Ash also serves as an adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences at PVM.

Yet Dr. Ash still finds time to experience the human-animal bond first-hand on her beautiful farm in Tippecanoe County, which she shares with an eclectic mix of animals, including several horses, two miniature donkeys, and seven chickens. A long-time veteran of Hunter and Jumper horse shows, Dr. Ash has six of her own horses and boards several others. She also is a client of the Purdue Veterinary Teaching Hospital where she most recently brought her mini donkeys for treatment after they were injured in a dog attack. As pictured above, the mini-donkeys have recovered well, and are back to their usual antics. "Donkeys are so smart," Dr. Ash says, "that's how they know how to make you so frustrated!" Dr. Ash truly has found the best of both worlds, combining her love for animals and her veterinary experience with an opportunity to protect animal health and public safety through her service at BOAH.



**Dr. Cheryl Miller (PU DVM '84), Director of the Scrapie Programs Division and District 6 Veterinarian examines an elk. Dr. Miller is also an adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences at PVM.**





*Dr. Kerri Suhr (PU DVM '96), deputy director of Meat and Poultry Inspection, pauses during a meat inspection at Archer's Meats, Fishers, Ind.*

### You Never Know What Tomorrow Will Bring

In carrying out their responsibility for protecting Indiana's animals against disease, veterinarians at BOAH not only investigate about a dozen cases each year of suspected foreign animal diseases, they go above and beyond by helping producers with voluntary regional disease control programs. An example is the program for Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome (PRRS). Development and implementation of the State's Premise ID program, in combination with deployment of new technologies such as electronic certificates of veterinary inspection, have provided the tools needed for rapid response to disease threats as well as effective disaster management.

BOAH also is charged with establishing standards for animal care. Veterinarians work with livestock producers, poultry producers, and commercial dog breeders to ensure the well-being of the state's animals. Additionally, BOAH veterinarians work with law enforcement to investigate alleged animal cruelty or neglect.

Public health is protected every time BOAH veterinarians inspect meat, poultry, and dairy products. They ensure that food is derived from healthy animals that have been humanely

slaughtered, and they protect consumers against fraudulent or misbranded products.

BOAH veterinarians also play a role in keeping the nation safe by working with local, state, and federal emergency management teams to prepare for and implement programs should disaster strike livestock, poultry or companion animals. Indiana is prepared to respond to tornados, floods, animal disease outbreaks, foodborne disease outbreaks, and even radiological events.

Dr. Sandra Norman (PU DVM '80) not only serves as BOAH's Director of Shelter Medicine and Natural Disaster Emergency Planning, she also is a member of a National Veterinary Response Team. The members of the team function as first responders to assist animals in disasters nationwide. As part of the team, Dr. Norman served in New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. In September of this year, Dr. Norman was one of two veterinarians chosen to support the Department of Defense, Secret Service, and NYPD dogs during the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York City.



*Purdue Veterinary Medicine students Caitlin Davis and Megan Rumpke of the DVM Class of 2015, and Ryan Klobusnik of the DVM Class of 2017, completed a BOAH internship.*

### Keeping the Talent Pipeline Flowing

As BOAH celebrates its 125th Anniversary, BOAH veterinarians have not lost sight of the future. BOAH staff members participate in PVM's Boiler Vet Camp and teach Purdue veterinary and veterinary technology students. Additionally, each year, BOAH hosts three to six Purdue Veterinary Medicine and Animal Science student interns, who experience first-hand what it takes to be a BOAH veterinarian. Some of these students will become Indiana's next generation of animal and public health protectors by joining the team of Indiana BOAH veterinarians.

### Classmates Reunited in Public Service

Craig Bowen and Maria Cooper graduated as classmates in the Purdue DVM Class of 2011 and both of them now work for BOAH. Dr. Bowen is a field veterinarian and director of Swine



*In her role as Director of Shelter Medicine and Natural Disaster Emergency Planning, Dr. Sandra Norman, along with Dr. Jodi Lovejoy (PU DVM '93), Director of the Commercial Dog Breeder and Broker Division and District 8 Veterinarian, conduct a drill in which they prepare to evacuate pets at a mock shelter.*





*Dr. Craig Bowen (PU DVM 2011) with BOAH's mobile Animal Disaster Response Unit.*

Health Programs. While he was a veterinary student, he spent a summer interning at BOAH. After graduation, he worked as an associate veterinarian at a mixed animal practice in Bourbon, Ind., for three years before joining the BOAH team in June of this year. Dr. Cooper is the Director of Biodefense, Food Protection & High-Consequence Disease Preparedness. During her clinical year of veterinary school, she spent six weeks with BOAH in an externship. She enjoyed her time at BOAH so much that she accepted an opportunity to work for the agency shortly after graduation.

Drs. Bowen and Cooper each had different experiences growing up that led them to choose a non-traditional career in veterinary medicine. Dr. Bowen grew up on a grain and beef cattle farm about 25 miles from Purdue University. Caring for animals on his family's farm inspired him to become a veterinarian. Dr. Cooper grew up in Muncie, Ind., and was encouraged by her high school animal science teacher to consider a career in veterinary medicine. She then job-shadowed at a veterinary clinic, and that opportunity turned into a volunteer position, and then a part-time job.

Internship experiences with BOAH played a big role in helping Drs. Bowen and Cooper decide their individual career goals in veterinary medicine. For Dr. Bowen, it was the best summer job he ever had. "The internship opened my eyes to a whole new world of veterinary medicine," he said. During his internship, he traveled the state visiting cervid owners to update them on CWD regulations, but he adds, the best part was visiting zoos. He also helped write standard operating procedures for a potential avian influenza outbreak involving backyard poultry. Dr. Cooper's externship experience was packed full of activities including regulatory animal disease sampling and biosecurity audits. She visited with BOAH's partners, including leaders from the Indiana State Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Health, and the Department of Homeland Security, to discuss topics like emerging zoonotic diseases and bioterrorism.

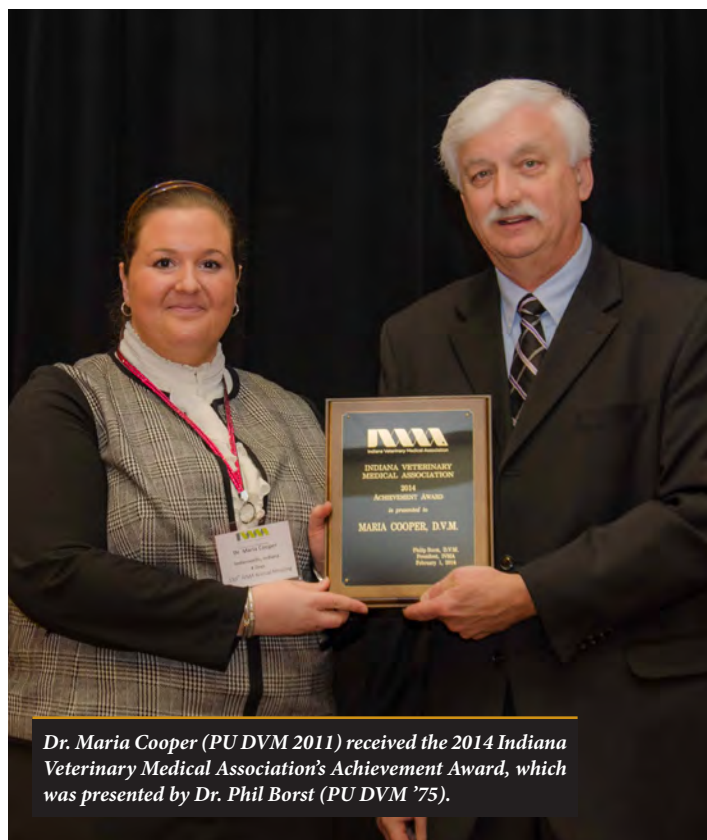
Through their careers at BOAH, Drs. Bowen and Cooper each play vital roles in keeping Indiana's animal and food industries safe. Dr. Bowen enjoys interactions with fellow veterinarians, producers and consumers, while working in animal health and educating at the same time. What he enjoys most about his career

is working with producers in the area of preventative medicine. "Through education and the appropriate preventative steps, we can decrease the amount of problems and illness with our pets and livestock," Dr. Bowen said. Dr. Cooper enjoys the diversity a career at BOAH provides and tackling new challenges in disease investigations. "BOAH's 'clients' are the citizens of Indiana, and our 'patients' include every type and size of animal living here, from mouse to cow to elephant," Dr. Cooper explained. "We have the great fortune of serving pet owners, livestock producers, dog breeders, fish farmers, food processors, law enforcement agents, human health care workers, and private practicing veterinarians just to name a handful."

Drs. Bowen and Cooper credit the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine with helping them gain the skills they needed to excel in their careers. "The Purdue College of Veterinary Medicine provided me with the education and skills necessary to become a veterinarian. More importantly, the school gave me the opportunity to follow a career path that interested me both on campus, and off campus with externships," said Dr. Bowen. "None of this would have been possible without the guidance of excellent faculty who helped point me in the right direction for my goals." Dr. Cooper further explained, "One of the cornerstones of the PVM curriculum is case-based learning, which fosters critical thinking skills and working through problems logically and methodically in an efficient manner. It absolutely set a foundation for addressing challenges in both my personal and professional life." Indeed, it's no surprise that Drs. Bowen and Cooper are together again in their careers at BOAH, just like they were in class.

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*Dr. Maria Cooper (PU DVM 2011) received the 2014 Indiana Veterinary Medical Association's Achievement Award, which was presented by Dr. Phil Borst (PU DVM '75).*





## New Center for Animal Welfare Science Hits Responsive Chord

*Director of the Purdue University Center for Animal Welfare Science Candace Croney at the Animal Sciences Research and Education Center. (Purdue Agricultural Communication file photo/Tom Campbell)*

Since being established at the beginning of 2014, Purdue University's Center for Animal Welfare Science (CAWS) has experienced no shortage of opportunities to promote the welfare of animals through innovation in research, education and outreach. CAWS was created as a Provost's Office initiative funded jointly by the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture, and Dr. Candace Croney, Purdue Veterinary Medicine associate professor of animal behavior and well-being, was named as the director effective February 1. Dr. Croney says the Center seeks to build on a long history of excellence at Purdue in the study of farm animal well-being and expand its scope of species coverage and expertise to include farm, lab, zoo, and companion animals and facilitate interdisciplinary collaborations on animal welfare science.

Assembling a team of scholars has been one of the top priorities for Dr. Croney, who holds a joint appointment in the College of Agriculture as associate professor of animal sciences. New Center hires this year include two new appointments in the College of Veterinary Medicine: Dr. Brianna Gaskill, assistant professor of animal welfare, and Dr. Maggie O'Haire, assistant professor of human animal interaction. Additionally, a steering committee was named in March, with members selected to broadly represent multi-disciplinary and multi-species expertise and interest in the respective sciences of animal welfare. Among the steering committee members are Dr. Alan Beck, the Dorothy N. McAllister Professor of Animal Ecology, and Dr. Tracy Vemulapalli, clinical assistant professor, both in the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Department of Comparative Pathobiology.

"Members of the sciences and animal industries are often perceived as being uncaring or tone deaf on issues pertaining to animal well-being," Dr. Croney explained. "Purdue's investment

in creating a Center for Animal Welfare Science is a timely and necessary step toward changing this perception. The Center will permit exploration of both the scientific and socio-ethical issues underlying public concerns." Dr. Croney's responsibilities as director include soliciting both traditional and nontraditional sources of extramural funding for the center's research and outreach activities, serving as spokesperson and resource person on public policy welfare issues, and disseminating knowledge, guidance and expertise of animal welfare science through a variety of media.

Already, CAWS has been highlighted on television and radio, in print and on social media. Coverage of the Center has been featured on such media outlets as Inside Indiana Business, NPR, Feedstuffs Foodlink, Brownfield Ag news, Meatingplace.com, Hoosier Ag Today, Modern Farmer and National Hog Farmer.

College of Veterinary Medicine Dean Willie Reed said Dr. Croney's leadership of the Center is vital to the future of animal agriculture, the veterinary medical profession, and the well-being of both animals and people. "I am confident Dr. Croney will enable the center to provide much needed leadership nationally on fundamentally important issues related to animal health and welfare, thereby bringing increased prominence to Purdue," he said.

As defined in its mission statement, the Center facilitates the well-being of animals through interdisciplinary discovery, learning and engagement. "We identify animal welfare challenges, approaches to alleviate them, and education to advance socially responsible decision-making on animal care, management, and policy," Dr. Croney said.

Commenting on Dr. Croney's role as director, College of Agriculture Dean Jay Akridge said her expertise and her research



on the ethical implications of animal care and use decisions, and on public perceptions of animal agriculture align with the center's mission. He added, "She is a national voice on animal welfare issues, and we are excited about the leadership she will bring to the center."

As the Center pursues its objective of facilitating interdisciplinary collaborations on animal welfare science, it has extended an invitation to Purdue faculty currently engaged or interested in the sciences of animal welfare to apply to join the Center as members. Dr. Croney says membership will increase the visibility and collective impact of the members' current scientific efforts on animal welfare via advancement of educational opportunities, innovation in problem-solving and contribution to informed decision-making and policy planning.

The Center also has established new collaborative partnerships on companion animal welfare. Dr. Croney says those relationships with the USDA APHIS Center for Animal Welfare, the Pet Industry Joint Action Committee, World Pet Association and Pet Food Institute have resulted in a grant of \$900,000 to create and scientifically evaluate standards for the care and welfare of breeding dogs. Led by Dr. Croney, this joint venture includes multiple members of the CAWS steering committee, as well as several prospective CAWS members in the Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture. Additional research collaborations are also in development with Fair Oaks Farms/Indiana Pork Producers Association, Zoetis and several other organizations.



*Dr. Candace Croney conducts an interview for Hoosier Ag Today, after a CAWS seminar at the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine.*



*Dr. Temple Grandin, Colorado State University professor of animal sciences, talks with attendees after giving a CAWS Special Seminar at Lynn Hall on the topic, "Animal Welfare and Society Concerns – Finding the Missing Link," in October.*





Emma Abaidoo



Emma Abaidoo processes tissue samples in Dr. Sophie Lelièvre's lab.

## Visitor from Ghana Trains at PVM for Cancer Fight in Homeland

By Kevin Doerr

Emma Abaidoo's warm smile belies the seriousness and intensity of her work as she learns about immunohistochemistry applied to the study of breast tissue samples in the laboratory of Dr. Sophie Lelièvre, Purdue Veterinary Medicine Professor of Cancer Pharmacology in the Department of Basic Medical Sciences. Emma traveled to the College from Ghana for a six-week training program that started in September. Emma is the manager of the Biomedical Laboratory of the Peace and Love Hospital, which is dedicated to breast cancer management in Ghana. Her visit to Purdue was made possible by an International Breast Cancer & Nutrition (IBCN) travel award for training abroad. She is only the second person to receive the award.

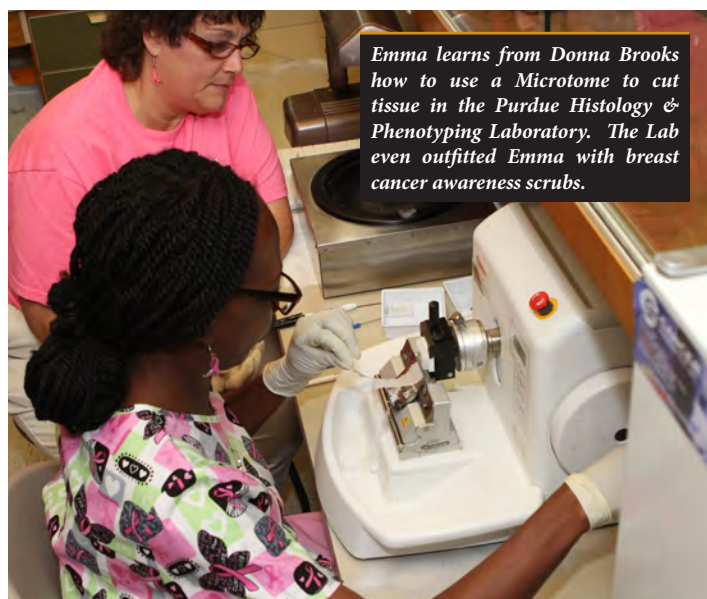
Emma's goal is to set up a histopathology lab at the Peace and Love hospital, so tissue samples from breast cancer patients can be prepared on-site for analysis, speeding up the process for getting results. The idea came from her supervisor, Dr. Beatrice Wiafe Addai, a breast surgeon who is the Chief Executive Officer of the Peace and Love Hospital. Emma explains that there are only two pathology labs in Ghana, and delays of six months or more in receiving reports are common, meaning doctors at the hospital lack the information they need to determine the best treatments for their patients. Emma says that doing manual immunohistochemistry in a lab at the hospital would make it possible to get results in just one to two weeks, and at lower cost.



Dr. Beatrice Wiafe Addai

To augment her training in Dr. Lelièvre's lab, Emma also worked with Laboratory Manager Donna Brooks in the Purdue Histology & Phenotyping Laboratory, located in the Veterinary Pathology Research Building, adjacent to Lynn Hall. Donna, a certified histotechnologist, says she is humbled by the opportunity to train Emma so she can make a difference in the lives of cancer patients half a world away. Donna taught Emma about all aspects of setting up and running a histology lab. There's also a personal dimension for Donna, who says her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother all suffered from breast cancer.

Emma, who completed her visit to Purdue Veterinary Medicine October 20, says she leaves prepared not only to set-up a lab, but also to teach others what she learned. "This will go a long way to helping a lot of people," Emma concludes. "This is big for us." Emma also expresses her gratitude to Dr. Lelièvre, the IBCN and the others involved in providing this opportunity. "I've learned so much...the experience builds you up for the task ahead, and I am very grateful for that."



Emma learns from Donna Brooks how to use a Microtome to cut tissue in the Purdue Histology & Phenotyping Laboratory. The Lab even outfitted Emma with breast cancer awareness scrubs.





## Midwest Regional Iverson Bell Summit Fosters Diversity Discussion at Purdue

(left-right) Kingston Bay Group facilitators Joe-Joe McManus, JuanCarlos Arauz and Catherine Wong lead a session on “Building a Multicultural Community.”

A lively keynote address by author and educator Tim Wise kicked off the 2014 Midwest Regional Iverson Bell Summit at Purdue University Friday, May 30, and set the tone for remaining workshops, group discussions and presentations. The two-and-a-half day program was co-sponsored by Zoetis, Purdue Veterinary Medicine, the Purdue University Division of Diversity and Inclusion and the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine. More than 80 people attended, representing PVM and nine other veterinary colleges as well as other organizations, including the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The Summit was designed for participants and stakeholders in the future of academic veterinary medicine who share the belief that intercultural competence and an ability to practice veterinary medicine in a diverse, multicultural environment is a must for future graduates. In his keynote, Tim Wise noted the prevalence of historical footage being shown in the media in conjunction with the 50th anniversary recognition of such

events as the Civil Rights Movement in Birmingham, Ala., and the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. In contrast to those vivid images, he emphasized that today the biggest problem may be subconscious or unconscious bias against minority and marginalized groups. He stated that those biases can have impacts in classrooms as well as in clinical settings, but he added, as people become aware of those issues, they become deliberate in seeking to correct and resolve those impacts.

Following the luncheon address, three facilitators from the Kingston Bay Group, a coaching and consulting firm, facilitated group discussions focused on the topic of “Building a Multicultural Community.” Other sessions addressed such topics as “Cultural Resiliency,” and “Puttin’ the ‘Multi-’ into the Institutional Culture.” Among those registered for



Author Tim Wise gives the Keynote Address.

the program were 40 Purdue attendees and 10 participants who just graduated from the PVM Access to Animal-Related Careers (A<sup>2</sup>RC) program.

## Dr. Kathy Salisbury Honored at Summit

During the Midwest Regional Iverson Bell Summit, Dean Willie Reed announced two recipients of the Zoetis Regional Iverson Bell Diversity and Inclusion Award during a special awards reception in the Lynn Hall courtyard May 31. Assisted by Dr. Christine Jenkins, group director of U.S. Veterinary Medical Services for Zoetis, Dean Reed presented one of the awards to Dr. Kathy Salisbury, Purdue Veterinary Medicine Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Small Animal Surgery. The other award recipient is Dr. Thomas Mullaney, professor and acting director of Pathobiology and Diagnostic Investigation at the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine’s Center for Integrative Toxicology. The award honors the recipients for their contributions toward supporting progress in achieving diversity and inclusion in their respective institutions.



Dean Willie Reed presented the Zoetis Regional Iverson Bell Diversity and Inclusion Award to Dr. Kathy Salisbury. (Photo by Candace Glover).





*(pictured left) Dr. Steve Thompson, clinical associate professor of small animal community practice and Erica Mortensen of the DVM Class of 2015 prepare to administer a vaccine to Sister Spook, a Siamese cat brought in for a wellness check. As the number of available vaccines, treatments and medicines for pets increases, so does the demand for pharmacists with special training in animal health.*

## Purdue Offers New Residency in Veterinary Pharmacy

By Elizabeth Gardner

Next summer, Purdue University will become the nation's third university to offer a residency program in veterinary clinical pharmacy practice, which provides pharmacists special training in animal health. The new residency is co-sponsored by Purdue's College of Pharmacy and College of Veterinary Medicine, and faculty from both colleges will participate in training residents.

Demand for pharmacists with training in veterinary care and therapeutics has grown alongside increases in the treatments and medicines available for pets, said Brian Shepler, director of advanced pharmacy practice experiences and assistant dean for experiential education in the College of Pharmacy. Shepler helped develop the new residency together with Wil Gwin, pharmacy director for the Veterinary Teaching Hospital; Dr. Mimi Arighi, Veterinary Teaching Hospital director; and Monica Miller, clinical associate professor of pharmacy practice in the College of Pharmacy and Residency Program co-director for the PGY2 Global Health Pharmacy Residency.

"Pharmacists and veterinarians share the same goal for their patients: to offer the best and most successful treatments to them," said Shepler. "Whether filling a prescription for Frank or Fido, a pharmacist's role is to ensure that a medication and its dosage are safe and appropriate for a patient, to check for any potentially harmful interactions, and to offer advice on ways to minimize discomfort from side effects. This residency provides training to pharmacists so that they can help ensure an animal's safety and provide optimum care."

Retail sales of pet medications in the U.S. reached \$8 billion in 2013 and are projected to reach \$10 billion by 2018, according to the market research company Packaged Facts. Gwin explained that in addition to a growing need for those trained to dispense medications to animals, there is an increasing demand for those who can prepare the medications. "As you can imagine, there is a great variation in prescribed doses from Chihuahua to Great Dane and from dog to cat to bird or guinea pig," Gwin said. "The drug manufacturers don't provide the medication in each of these

doses, so many of the medications dispensed to animals must be specially prepared for each prescription. There also are different toxicities that need to be taken into account. A sweetener that helps your child's medicine taste better can be fatal to dogs."

Graduates of Purdue's residency program will have knowledge and skills that will make them valuable assets to the veterinary pharmaceutical industry, regulatory agencies, colleges of pharmacy and colleges of veterinary medicine. Last year 36 pharmacists applied for the two available positions within such residencies in the nation, Gwin said. During the one-year residency a pharmacist will participate in rotations in the various services of the Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

Residents will learn anatomy, physiology and different ways drugs are metabolized and act within different species, and to prepare high-quality, safe and effective compounded preparations for animal patients. Residents also will learn the regulations and ethical responsibilities of drug use in animals and will gain experience in designing and performing clinical pharmacology research. The additional training and education will prepare residents for certification by the Society of Veterinary Hospital Pharmacists and as a diplomate of the International College of Veterinary Pharmacy.

Purdue is offering one residency position beginning in July 2015. Applicants must have a doctor of pharmacy degree and be eligible for licensure to practice pharmacy in Indiana. Those interested in applying should contact Wil Gwin directly at [wegwin@purdue.edu](mailto:wegwin@purdue.edu). For more information, see: [www.vet.purdue.edu/vth/pharmacy-residency.php](http://www.vet.purdue.edu/vth/pharmacy-residency.php)



*Wil Gwin (right), pharmacy director at Purdue's Veterinary Teaching Hospital, helps Purdue pharmacy student Jonathan Sarky as he fills a prescription during a clinical rotation in the hospital's pharmacy.*





## Purdue Connects with Animal Connections Exhibit on Homecoming Weekend

*Pets for People Club members Kayla Stilger and Maureen Thieme of the DVM Class of 2017 brought their therapy dogs Guinness and Faith to the Memorial Mall to help engage passersby and encourage them to check out the Animal Connections Exhibit.*

Visitors flocked to a special traveling exhibit called “Animal Connections: Our Journey Together” at Purdue University on Homecoming Weekend, September 26-27, to check out the mobile museum that was created by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). A total of 20 Purdue Veterinary Medicine volunteers helped staff the exhibit, which came to Purdue at the College of Veterinary Medicine’s invitation. Parked on Memorial Mall, between Stewart Center and Stone Hall, the brightly painted 18-wheel truck with expandable sides attracted plenty of attention. Over the two-day stay on the Purdue campus, the exhibit hosted more than 1,600 visitors.

The mobile exhibit was launched in 2013 in honor of the 150th anniversary of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), with support from the American Veterinary Medical Foundation (AVMF) and founding sponsor, Zoetis, Inc. “The affection that people everywhere have for animals sparked our enthusiasm for an exhibit about veterinary medicine that would inspire lively conversations about the human-animal bond,” said Myriam Springuel, interim director of SITES. The 1,000 square-foot interior display area focuses on animals in the home, on the farm, at the zoo, in the wild and at the veterinary clinic. “AVMF, Zoetis, and the Smithsonian docents were all very pleased with Purdue’s hosting and the turnout,” said Purdue Veterinary Medicine Associate Dean for Engagement Sandra San Miguel.



*Amonte Martin and Torrie Cropps, graduate students in the Purdue College of Agriculture Department of Youth Development and Agricultural Education, check out the interactive displays in the exhibit’s virtual veterinary clinic.*



*Amy Jamieson and Savannah Jewell of the DVM Class of 2017 stand ready to greet guests at the Animal Connections Exhibit entrance.*







## Purdue Veterinary Medicine Shines at the Indiana State Fair

*A visitor to the PVM booth on Purdue Day at the Indiana State Fair gains practice using forceps by inserting rice into a "stomach hole" in a teddy bear.*

Purdue Veterinary Medicine was on display in a variety of ways at the 2014 Indiana State Fair, which attracted more than 950,000 visitors during its 17-day run in August. The attendance was the third highest of all time. Dozens of those visitors experienced veterinary medicine first-hand through the first Indiana State Fair Vet Camp organized by the College of Veterinary Medicine. Many others took advantage of opportunities to learn through interactive displays and by watching the ever-popular live neuter surgery demonstrations.

This year, however, PVM also played a major behind the scenes role at the fair. Through another new PVM program, fourth-year Purdue veterinary students provided veterinary care for the stars of the State Fair – the exhibition animals that are a major attraction for many fairgoers. The program resulted from the combined efforts of Dr. Jonathan Townsend, assistant professor of dairy production medicine and director of Extension Programs, and the Indiana State Fair Board, which includes PVM's own Dr. Jim Weisman (PU DVM '97), clinical assistant professor and director of Student Services, who is the first veterinarian in the more than 160-year history of the State Fair to serve as a board member. Dr. Townsend and Dr. Kellie Taylor, a second-year Dairy Production Medicine resident, led a special clinical block focused on providing veterinary services to all the exhibition

animals at the State Fair. The block participants were fourth-year veterinary students Clint Shireman, Aaron Slater, Megan Schnur, Kayla Clark, Megan Rumpke, and Craig Martin. They were on call to examine and treat exhibition animals both day and night.

Over the course of the block, more than 120 visits were made to treat cases that ranged from respiratory illnesses, lamenesses and bloats, to a lacerated accessory milk vein. The animals treated included pigs, beef and dairy cattle, goats, sheep, and even two rabbits. Amongst those animals were the eventual Reserve Champion 4-H Hereford Steer and a Duroc gilt that became Grand Champion 4-H Gilt. Exhibitors shared many positive comments about the program, explaining that they were pleased with the level of service and appreciated the fact that veterinary students were getting opportunities to learn in an environment they will be involved in again in the future. With this year's success as a foundation, plans are underway to continue this positive outreach and education program.

The Indiana State Fair Vet Camp represented another significant new PVM outreach, which was coordinated by Dr. Weisman. Nearly 160 students took part in the Indiana State Fair Vet Camp, which took place August 1-10 and generated a lot of enthusiasm for veterinary medicine among the campers. The Vet Camp featured both a junior program for future veterinarians



*Members of the 2014 State Fair Block: (Left – Right) Kayla Clark, Craig Martin, Clint Shireman, Megan Schnur, Megan Rumpke, Dr. Jon Townsend and Aaron Slater.*



in grades 6 through 8, and a Senior Vet Camp for students in grades 9 through 12. Participants in the Junior Vet Camp had the opportunity to be a doctor for the day. Hands-on sessions included exploring blood and other items under a microscope, practicing surgical skills by suturing up simulated incisions, and looking at radiographs to learn what is inside of animal patients. The campers in the Senior Vet Camp also had hands-on opportunities to learn about suturing, physical exams of animal patients, and reading radiographs. They also observed a live spay or castration surgery on a dog and were able to talk with Purdue veterinary students about careers in veterinary medicine, and the educational pathway to admission to veterinary school.

Seven current veterinary students served as ambassadors for the College, working as vet camp instructors, and communicating with State Fair guests who visited the PVM Tent. Although in a new location this year, the tent proved to be a popular PVM destination. The exhibit hosted as many as 500 people per day during the entire run of the fair.

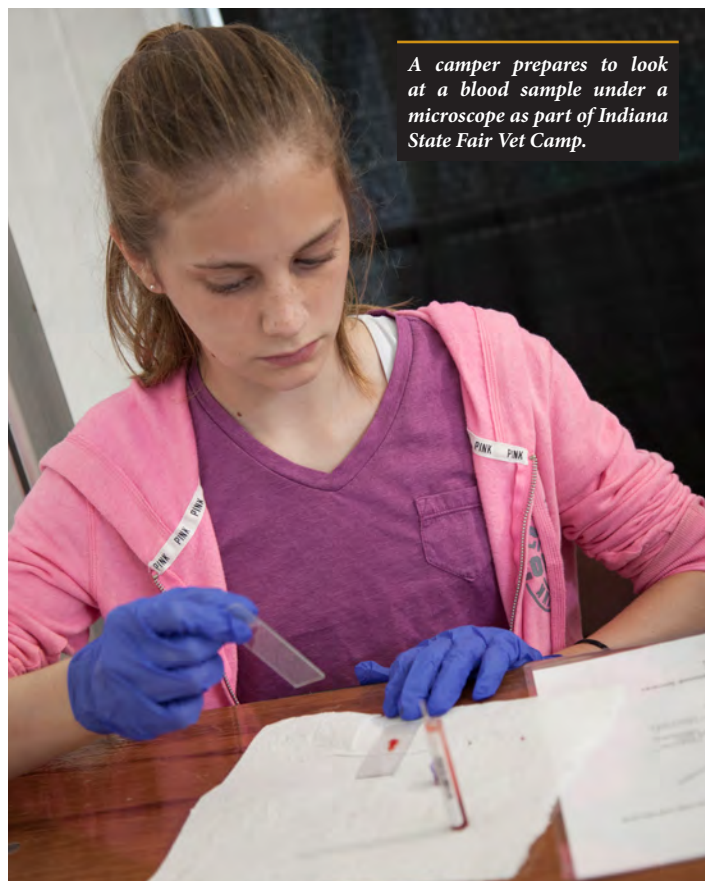


*Indiana State Fair Vet Camp participants learn how to suture their stuffed animals.*

Additionally, the College of Veterinary Medicine participated in Purdue Day at the fair on Friday, August 8, hosting an interactive booth as part of a row of Purdue exhibits along the State Fair Boulevard. The booth gave guests a chance to try out their skills in working with instruments that veterinarians use on a daily basis. One activity involved using forceps to insert pieces of rice into teddy bears, and another gave visitors a chance to “suture,” using string, needle holders and forceps. Guests also could ‘Name the Dog Breed’ by studying a Pit Bull skeleton, and practice their life-saving skills on a CPR dog with simulated heart sounds. Additionally, Dr. Steve Thompson, clinical associate professor of small animal community practice, was a guest on the special Purdue Stage set-up for Purdue Day, giving informational talks on the topics, “Choosing a Pet” and “Snakes Alive!”

Another way in which Purdue Veterinary Medicine made a positive contribution to the State Fair involved the 4-H State Fair Dog Show. Dr. Thompson and Dr. Lorraine Corriveau, PVM wellness clinician, coordinated veterinary technology and DVM students, who worked as examination teams along with Dr. Paulo Gomes, clinical assistant professor of dermatology, and Dr. Sandra Norman of the Indiana State Board of Animal Health. A 4-H dog show adult coordinator was matched with each team to check paperwork. Then each team conducted physical exams on 50-60 dogs in about three hours. During the exams, the students looked for evidence of contagious diseases, females in heat, or other health and temperament concerns.

A host of Purdue Veterinary Medicine volunteers made the College’s participation in the Indiana State Fair possible. The surgery demonstrations also involved collaboration with the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association (IVMA).



*A camper prepares to look at a blood sample under a microscope as part of Indiana State Fair Vet Camp.*



*PVM Ambassadors hosted 38 kids and community leaders from the Hanna Community Center on Purdue Day at the State Fair. This has become an annual event to celebrate the end of Hanna summer camp. Veterinary medical and veterinary technology students deliver weekly lessons for elementary school students during the summer and then explore career opportunities with the kids on Purdue Day. The PVM Ambassador program is coordinated by Adrienne Fisch in the PVM Office of Engagement.*



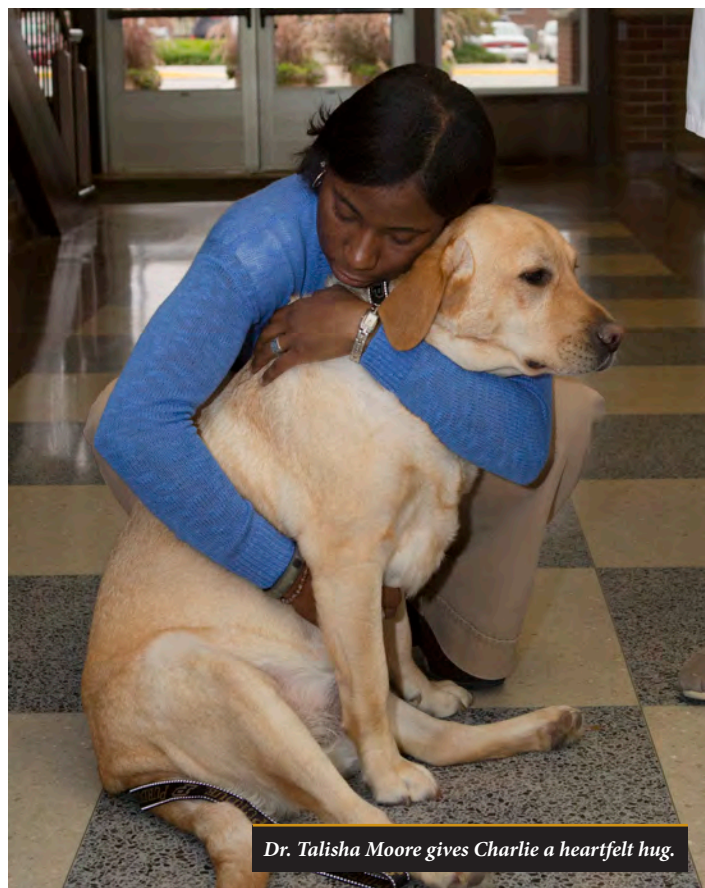


## Purdue Veterinary Teaching Hospital Patient Wins Hearts in VPI Award Competition

*Charlie with (left-right) her owner Jessica Parsons and her medical team of Drs. Tim Bentley, Amy Fauber, Rebecca Lee, Talisha Moore and Katrina Stewart*

As if she had rehearsed the ceremony ahead of time, Charlie, a two-and-a-half year-old yellow lab, stole the show as her owner and the medical team that saved her life gathered in Lynn Hall for an award presentation in October. “This is an exciting day, and a very joyful day...” commented Dr. Carol McConnell, chief veterinary officer for Veterinary Pet Insurance (VPI), as she announced that Charlie won the 2014 VPI Hambone Award, because her owner’s insurance claim was voted the most unusual of the year. As Charlie wagged her tail energetically and posed perfectly for photos, her owner, Jessica Parsons of Indianapolis, accepted the award from Dr. McConnell.

The wagging tail was something that Dr. Tim Bentley, assistant professor of neurology and neurosurgery, remembered about the resilient patient that had been injured in a tragic accident on the family farm, when she got caught under a farm implement towed behind a tractor, and was crushed. After initial treatment at a local veterinary clinic, Charlie was brought to the Purdue Veterinary Teaching Hospital, where she was diagnosed with a fractured spine and internal bleeding from a damaged kidney. Following two surgeries, one by the neurology service and one by the soft tissue service, the undaunted patient caught Dr. Bentley’s attention. “One of the things I remember is when she was in the hospital, and had been through a huge ordeal between the trauma itself and the surgeries, she was still wagging her tail,” Dr. Bentley said at the award ceremony. “Nothing will ever stop her wagging her tail.” Dr. Bentley went on to thank the many people involved



*Dr. Talisha Moore gives Charlie a heartfelt hug.*



in Charlie's care, including Anesthesiology, ICU, Diagnostic Imaging and in particular Small Animal Internal Medicine Resident Katrina Stewart, whom he credited for doing a huge amount to keep Charlie alive even on evenings and weekends.

Another component of the award is a charitable grant that is given to the hospital that provided the treatment. Dr. McConnell presented a symbolic check to VTH Director Mimi Arighi, representing \$10,000 in funds that will be provided to help when pets need treatment at the hospital but their owners cannot afford to pay the total bill. Jessica said she feels the award symbolizes Charlie's strength and dedication to live a happy life. She added, "This award gives the Purdue VTH staff, faculty, and students recognition for the outstanding medical care they provided with such compassion. The award and donation to Purdue VTH for pets in need takes a tragic story and turns it into something heartwarming."

Dr. Arighi and PVM Dean Willie Reed both expressed appreciation for the grant, which is being given through the Veterinary Care Foundation. Dr. McConnell also explained that the name of the award stems from an unusual case several years ago in which a dog that went missing was found in the family's refrigerator with just the hambone left from what was intended to be the Thanksgiving dinner. Dean Reed concluded the ceremony by wishing Charlie good luck, and then quipping, "Charlie probably would like...just a little piece of ham."

The story of Charlie winning the VPI Hambone Award garnered both local and national attention, getting front page coverage in the Lafayette Journal and Courier and even appearing on the website for NBC's Today show.



*Jessica Parsons and Charlie accept the VPI Hambone Award.*



*(left-right) Dr. Mimi Arighi and Dean Willie Reed join Charlie, Dr. Carol McConnell and Charlie's owner Jessica Parsons for the VPI Hambone Award check presentation.*



# New Faculty Join PVM Family

## Department of Comparative Pathobiology



**Dr. Candace Croney** joined the Department of Comparative Pathobiology (CPB) in February as associate professor of animal behavior and well-being, in conjunction with her appointment as director of the Purdue University Center for Animal Welfare Science. She also holds a joint appointment as associate professor of animal sciences in the Purdue College of Agriculture. Dr. Croney earned her bachelor's degree in animal science from

Cook College, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, and her master's and PhD in animal behavior and welfare from Penn State. Her research interests include the interactions between animal behavior, cognition and well-being, the effects of rearing environments and enrichment on animal behavior and welfare, the ethical implications of animal care and use decisions, and public perceptions of animal agriculture. Her research on farm animal cognition has been featured in national and international broadcast programs by National Geographic, the BBC and their affiliates. She also serves as scientific advisor on animal welfare to numerous groups, including the American Humane Association, National Pork Board, National Pork Producers Council, Bob Evans Farms, P & G Inc., and CFI's Animal Care Review Panel.



**Dr. Brianna Gaskill** joined the CPB Department as assistant professor of animal welfare in April after serving as a postdoctoral research scientist at Charles River Laboratories. Dr. Gaskill earned her PhD at Purdue University in 2011. Her primary areas of interest include research in animal welfare, applied behavior, laboratory animals, ethology, and thermal physiology; teaching animal welfare science to undergraduate, graduate and

professional students; and participating in and contributing to the development of the Purdue University Center for Animal Welfare Science.



**Dr. Keke Fairfax** joined the CPB Department in August as assistant professor of parasitology. Dr. Fairfax earned her PhD at Yale University and has held two postdoctoral positions, one at the Trudeau Institute and the other at Washington University. She is trained as a molecular and immunoparasitologist and has ten years of experience working on molecular and immunological mechanisms that underpin the protective

and pathological response to helminth infection. Her current research focuses on understanding the role that macrophages, B cells, and T cells play in the modulation of host immune response to *Schistosoma mansoni* infection.



**Dr. Maggie O'Haire** joined the CPB Department in August as assistant professor of human-animal interaction. Dr. O'Haire earned her PhD at The University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia. She was a postdoctoral fellow at The University of Queensland and served as a lecturer there as well. Her research philosophy is guided by a passion for human-animal interaction research

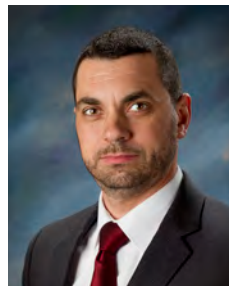
and a drive to conduct rigorous studies that raise the academic reputation, public profile, and effective implementation of the research. Her previous and ongoing research projects have focused on animal-assisted intervention for children with autism spectrum disorder, typically-developing children, and individuals with post-traumatic stress disorder, as well as humane education from a One Health perspective.

## Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences



**Dr. Nicholas Rancilio** completed a residency in radiation oncology at Purdue University and joined the the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences (VCS) as a clinical assistant professor in January. A diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Radiology (Radiation Oncology), Dr. Rancilio earned his DVM degree at Michigan State University in 2010, and completed a small animal rotating internship at Washington State

University in 2011. Since joining the Purdue faculty, Dr. Rancilio has implemented a stereotactic radiosurgery (SRS) program to treat dogs and cats with head and neck tumors using one to three high dose treatments of very precise, conformal radiation therapy. He is also working with members of the Purdue Medical Physics Program to develop a system using three-dimensional ultrasound to localize the bladder prior to radiation therapy to treat urinary tract tumors.



**Dr. Paulo Gomes** joined the VCS faculty as clinical assistant professor of veterinary dermatology in March after completing his residency in comparative dermatology at the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Gomes earned his DVM degree in 2007 at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Sao Paulo State University-Unesp in Brazil, and also completed a small animal rotating internship at the Pompeia Veterinary Hospital in Sao Paulo. His areas of interest include allergic skin disorders and dermatohistopathology.



**Dr. Aimee Brooks** joined the VCS Department in July as clinical assistant professor of emergency and critical care medicine. Dr. Brooks is a 2008 DVM graduate of Michigan State University and completed a rotating small animal internship at the University of Wisconsin before continuing her education at The Ohio State University where she earned a Master of Science degree and completed



a residency in small animal emergency and critical care. Dr. Brooks' interests include: shock/trauma/CPCR, ultrasound in emergent patients, toxicology, mechanical ventilation, and coagulation and thromboelastography.



**Dr. Chris Fulkerson** joined the VCS faculty as clinical assistant professor of veterinary medical oncology in July upon the completion of his Purdue oncology residency. A 2010 Purdue DVM graduate, Dr. Fulkerson completed a rotating small animal internship at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences before returning to Purdue for his veterinary medical oncology residency. His areas

of interest include epigenetics, health communication and novel chemotherapy drugs.



**Dr. Laura Tonkin** joined the VCS Department's small animal internal medicine section in July as visiting clinical assistant professor of small animal internal medicine. Dr. Tonkin earned her DVM degree in 2010 from Iowa State University. She then completed a small animal rotating internship in 2011 followed by a small animal internal medicine residency program at Purdue University. Dr. Tonkin's focus areas include small animal nephrology and nutrition.



**Dr. Sarah Waxman** accepted a position as visiting clinical assistant professor of large animal surgery in the VCS Department as of July. Dr. Waxman is a 2009 DVM graduate of Kansas State University. She completed an internship in 2010 at Wilhite & Frees Equine Hospital in Missouri before joining Virginia Equine, PLLC as an associate. Dr. Waxman went on to complete a master's degree and residency program in

large animal surgery at Purdue University before joining the VCS faculty. Her interests include: equine gastrointestinal disease, soft tissue surgery, lameness diagnosis and treatment, and emergency and critical care.



**Dr. Dana DeSandre-Robinson** joined the Small Animal Surgery section in the VCS Department as visiting clinical assistant professor of small animal surgery in August. Dr. DeSandre-Robinson earned her DVM, veterinary business certificate and certification in veterinary medical acupuncture in 2009 at Colorado State University. She then completed a small animal medicine and surgery rotating internship at the Oradell Animal

Hospital in New Jersey followed by a small animal surgery internship and residency at Affiliated Veterinary Specialists in Florida. Dr. DeSandre-Robinson's areas of focus include: surgical and comparative oncology, reconstructive and minimally invasive surgery, and wound management.



**Dr. Micha Simons** joined the VCS Department in August as visiting clinical assistant professor of small animal surgery. She earned her VMD as well as certification in the VBMA business management program at the University of Pennsylvania in 2008. She then completed a small animal rotating internship followed by a surgical internship at Long Island Veterinary Specialists, before completing a small animal surgery with emergency and critical care specialty internship at the University of Missouri. Dr. Simons went on to complete a residency program in small animal surgery at the Veterinary Specialty and Emergency Center in Pennsylvania in 2014 before coming to Purdue. Dr. Simons' specialty interests include wound management, surgical oncology and reconstruction.



Purdue Veterinary Medicine welcomed back a familiar face when **Dr. Bethany Funnell**, a 2004 Purdue DVM graduate, joined the VCS Department in September as clinical assistant professor of bovine theriogenology. She most recently served as research associate at the University of Minnesota North Central Research and Outreach Center where she provided commercial reproductive services to cattle producers throughout the state of Minnesota. Dr. Funnell's areas of focus include: interventions to increase reproductive efficiency, bovine estrus synchronization, artificial insemination and embryo transfer.



**Dr. Stephanie Thomovsky** joined the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences in October as clinical assistant professor of veterinary neurology. Dr. Thomovsky earned her DVM degree in 2005 from Iowa State University. She went on to complete a small animal rotating medicine and surgery internship at the Oklahoma State University Center for Veterinary Health Science, followed by a small animal neurology and neurosurgery internship with Animal Neurology and Neurosurgery of Texas in 2007. Dr. Thomovsky then began a residency program in small animal neurology and neurosurgery at Iowa State University before transferring to the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine, where she completed her residency program and master of veterinary science degree in 2010. Prior to joining the VCS faculty, Dr. Thomovsky was employed as clinical assistant professor of neurology and neurosurgery at Washington State University. She is board certified by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (neurology) and holds a certification as a canine rehabilitation practitioner from the University of Tennessee. In addition to her role in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital's neurology service, Dr. Thomovsky will be establishing the Hospital's first clinical canine rehabilitation service, which will aid patients in the hospital as well as referral patients in the community.



# FALL CONFERENCE RECAP

## PVM 2014 Fall Conference Wins Praise as Best Ever

Purdue Veterinary Medicine's 2014 Fall Conference for the whole veterinary team, September 9-13, proved to be a hit with attendees, thanks to a combination of top-quality speakers and topics. The Conference featured popular tracks for small animal, veterinary technology, shelter medicine, equine, food animal and professional development. Additionally, new sessions were added for bovine and exotics. A necropsy lab also was offered. The Conference provided unique opportunities for the general public to hear special guest speakers who gave public lectures on the topics of dog intelligence and the training of military working dogs for Navy SEAL teams.

By the numbers, the Conference attracted 235 DVMs; 132 veterinary technicians; 391 Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty, staff and students; and 40 other professionals and shelter medicine workers. In addition, the Conference featured an Exhibit Hall in the Purdue Memorial Union ballrooms, with 95 exhibitor representatives. Nearly 60 conference speakers provided more than 100 hours of continuing education lectures and workshops. "Best conference ever" was a comment shared by several registrants.

The conference week doubled as the College's Homecoming, and the conference schedule included a variety of successful special events, including the recognition of classes celebrating reunions at the "Meet Me at the Mixer" reception in the Purdue Memorial Union ballrooms September 11. During the event, Dean Willie Reed gave special recognition to the College's Golden and Silver Anniversary classes – the Class of 1964 and the Class of 1989. Both classes also held special reunion dinners the following evening. Opportunities to get outdoors kicked-off and capped-off the week, with the Indiana Animal Health Foundation / Purdue Veterinary Medicine golf outing at the Purdue Kampen Course Tuesday, September 9, and the Dr. Skip Jackson Dog Jog Saturday, September 13 (see story on p. 23).



*Mike Ritland, a Navy SEAL veteran and best-selling author, accompanied by his dog, Tigo, gave the Jack and Naomi Stockton / Class of 1971 Lecture on September 11 in Stewart Center's Loeb Playhouse.*



*Fall Conference attendees compare notes in the Exhibit Hall.*



*Dr. Larry Horstman (PU DVM '74) professor emeritus of theriogenology, spoke as part of a series of bovine talks.*





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Members of the Golden Anniversary Class (1964): front row (left-right) – Leonard Chastain, Don Hyde, Tom Powell, Willis Parker, Carl Osborne (seated), Phillip Shirley and Carol Ecker; back row – Frank McConnell, Richard Moeller, Bob Jackman, David Speer, Bill Kerley and Fred Walton



(pictured left) Members of the Silver Anniversary Class (1989): front row (left-right) –Margaret Lech, Molly Farrell, Sharon Kunkler and Ann Pearson; middle row - Scott Emch, Carl Watters, Keith Harvey and Chad Higgins; back row – Bryan Mohr and Christian Bader

## Ice Bucket Challenge Pays Tribute to PVM Alumnus

Several members of the 40th Anniversary Class added a special, though "icy," component to their reunion activities during the Fall Conference. Four members of the Class of 1979 took the famous ALS "Ice Bucket Challenge" to pay tribute to their classmate, Dr. Dan Mellinger, who lost his battle with ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) in July. Drs. Roy Patch, Brian Ortman, Doug Schweikhardt and Lyle Jackson gathered Friday afternoon, September 12, in front of the Continuum sculpture, and with the assistance of four veterinary students, courageously accepted a shower of ice water. "This goes out to the class of 1979 from the Purdue veterinary school," Dr. Schweikhardt called out as the buckets were held overhead. "This is in loving memory of classmate Dan Mellinger, who passed away this summer and his wife Debbie, who was very supportive of him." Dr. Schweikhardt then challenged the rest of the class to get involved, noting that there are instructions about how to do so on the [alsa.org](http://alsa.org) website. "Dan Mellinger was a fun loving man and fine vet," Dr. Ortman commented later. "We wanted to help do something fun and productive in his memory."

View a video of the challenge at [www.bit.ly/1979-als-challenge](http://www.bit.ly/1979-als-challenge).



Class of 1979 members (left-right) Roy Patch, Brian Ortman, Doug Schweikhardt and Lyle Jackson take the Ice Bucket challenge in front of Lynn Hall, assisted by students (left-right) Katelyn Steinkamp, Alexis Zobel, Taylor Smith and Colleen Rosario, all of the DVM Class of 2018.



# Distinguished Alumni Awards Honor Large Animal Practitioner & Veterinary Technician

The presentation of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Distinguished Alumni Awards is a traditional highlight of the Fall Conference, and the annual Fall Conference Awards Celebration September 10 did not disappoint. Distinguished Alumni Awards were given to Dr. Joe Klopfenstein (PU DVM '83), a large animal veterinarian from Vermont, and Bobbie Kaufman, RVT (PU AS-VT '87), a veterinary technician and teacher at Brown Mackie College in Michigan City, Ind.



*Dr. Joe Klopfenstein*

Since earning his Purdue DVM Degree in 1982, **Dr. Klopfenstein** has spent his career in the northeast, where he owns Vergennes Large Animal Associates in Vergennes, Vt. He also cares for animals in a student-run dairy herd at the University of Vermont, where he has had a significant influence on a number of undergrads who have gone on to pursue careers in veterinary medicine. All of the students he mentors get a strong pitch to come to Purdue. Dr. Klopfenstein received his certification in the dairy practice specialty from the American Board of Veterinary

Practitioners in 2009. He is highly regarded in his community and in the veterinary profession, being named Practitioner of the Year by the American Association of Bovine Practitioners in 2010.

Registered Veterinary Technician **Bobbie Kaufman** earned her associate of applied science degree in veterinary technology at Purdue in 1982, and worked for Associate Professor of Theriogenology Larry Horstman in the College of Veterinary Medicine before embarking on a teaching career at Brown Mackie College in 2008. She became the Veterinary Technology Department director a year later. In addition to achieving excellence as a teacher, she also has developed a reputation as a community leader, serving as a board member for the Michiana Humane Society.



*Bobbie Kaufman, RVT*

The awards ceremony included the presentation of videos about each award recipient.

To view the video about Dr. Joe Klopfenstein, go to [www.bit.ly/2014-daa-dvm](http://www.bit.ly/2014-daa-dvm).

To view the video of Bobbie Kaufman, RVT, go to [www.bit.ly/2014-daa-vt](http://www.bit.ly/2014-daa-vt).

## Aquarium Veterinarian Addresses Dean's Club

The 2014 Dean's Club Luncheon, held on Thursday of the Fall Conference, featured a talk by a Purdue Veterinary Medicine alumnus who serves as the chief zoological officer for one of the world's largest aquariums. Dr. Tim Mullican, who earned his Purdue DVM degree in 1984, also holds the title of senior vice president at the Georgia Aquarium. On the occasion of his 30th Class Anniversary, he was invited by Dean Willie Reed to be the special guest speaker for the Dean's Club Luncheon, which pays tribute to PVM donors who give at least \$500 to the College

annually. In a talk entitled, "Racehorses, Fish Medicine and Giant Manta Rays – A 30 Year Report from the Field," Dr. Mullican shared his memories of veterinary school, and explained how his education has benefitted him throughout his career. Billed as "the world's most magical aquarium," the Georgia Aquarium is said to feature more animals than any other aquarium in more than ten million gallons of water, with more than 60 exhibits. Dr. Mullican's responsibilities include overseeing laboratory and clinical support, and nutrition services.



*Dr. Tim Mullican (center) and Dean Willie Reed visit with Dr. Leon Thacker, (PU DVM '65), professor emeritus of comparative pathobiology, at the Dean's Club Luncheon.*



*This year's Dean's Club Luncheon featured three PVM Deans, as Dean Willie Reed was joined by former deans Hugh Lewis (left) and Al Rebar.*



# Three Faculty Honored at PVM Awards Celebration

The annual Purdue Veterinary Medicine Awards Celebration, held September 10 as part of the PVM Fall Conference, included the presentation of three awards for outstanding faculty members.

The Veterinary Technology Outstanding Teaching Award, sponsored by Elanco, was presented to Dr. Pete Bill (PU DVM '80), assistant dean for academic affairs, teaching and learning, and professor of veterinary pharmacology. The award is for an instructor in the clinical portion of the Veterinary Technology Associate of Applied Science degree program, who is selected on the basis of a vote by the veterinary technology students, who are to consider the teacher's ability to clearly communicate course content to students; facilitate skill acquisition; motivate students; demonstrate a continued willingness to facilitate student learning outside of the formal classroom, laboratory, and/or clinic setting; counsel and mentor students; and provide a positive role model.

Dolores L. McCall Professor in Comparative Oncology and Director of the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program Deborah Knapp (PU MS '88) received the Alumni Faculty Award for Excellence. The award was conceived in the early 1980s after the College's Alumni Liaison Committee and Class of 1964 alumnus Dr. Carl Osborne and his wife Lynn encouraged the College to create an award to recognize faculty excellence. Dr. Osborne, who came back for his Golden Anniversary Class Reunion, was on hand for the award presentation. The recipient is selected by a committee of faculty and alumni from nominations submitted by faculty. Dr. Knapp was nominated for excellence in research scholarship. In particular, she was recognized for being regarded as the international authority on transitional cell carcinoma (TCC) of the urinary bladder in dogs; having firmly established TCC in dogs as a highly relevant model for invasive bladder cancer in humans; conducting pioneering studies of cyclooxygenase (cox) inhibitors as treatment agents in dogs; and serving as an outstanding teacher and mentor.

Dr. Mark Hilton (PU DVM '83), clinical professor of food animal production medicine, received the Raymond E. Plue Outstanding Teacher Award, which was established by Dr. Plue, a member of the DVM Class of 1968. Each spring, alumni in the three most recent graduated classes are invited to submit



*Dr. Mark Hilton shows his award obelisk to Dr. Billy Hooper, whose influence as a teacher inspired Dr. Raymond Plue (PU DVM '68) to create the Raymond E. Plue Outstanding Teacher Award.*

nominations to the College's Alumni Liaison Committee, which recommends a recipient to the Dean. Nominations are to be based on consideration of several factors, including the recipient's honesty, integrity, humility, and empathy for the student, client, and animal; understanding of the importance of his or her attitudes on a student's learning; effort at instilling professionalism in students; willingness to always make time for fostering questioning by students; competency as a principal research investigator; and ability to instill enthusiasm in students in their disciplines, encourage and instill a love for lifetime learning and advocate advanced degree work. In presenting the award, Dean Willie Reed explained that in addition to a beautiful crystal obelisk, the award includes proceeds of the award endowment established by Dr. Plue.



*Dr. Carl Osborne and his wife Lynn, who together inspired the creation of the Alumni Faculty Award for Excellence, attended the awards celebration with their son, David, and their assistance dog.*



*(left-right) Drs. Mark Hilton, Deborah Knapp and Pete Bill received awards for excellence during the annual Awards Celebration.*





*West Lafayette Mayor John Dennis is accompanied by Sarah Burns and her father, West Lafayette City Attorney Eric Burns and their dog Stella, as they jog through the Purdue campus during the Dr. Skip Jackson Dog Jog.*

## DR. SKIP JACKSON DOG JOG: Popular with Joggers and Dogs

With a brisk breeze blowing as the sun rose on the Purdue University campus Saturday, September 13, 116 joggers and walkers showed-up at Lynn Hall along with 54 canine companions to participate in the annual Dr. Skip Jackson Dog Jog. Dean Willie Reed was on-hand to officially start the race promptly at 8:00 a.m., sending the two- and four-legged participants off on twin 5K and 10K routes. Prizes were given for top finishers in several categories, and all participants received medals.

The event is named in honor of Dr. Horace (Skip) Jackson, professor emeritus of veterinary physiology and biochemistry, and is one of the longest-running traditions of the PVM Fall Conference. Once again, Dr. Jackson, along with his family, participated in the race, as he has done nearly every year since the first Dr. Skip Jackson Road Race was held in 1972. Other participants included faculty, staff, students, Dean Reed and his wife, Dorothy, and even West Lafayette Mayor John Dennis. Supported by long-time sponsor McAfee Animal Hospital and new sponsor Blair Animal Clinic, the event raised more than \$1,800 for the PVM PetSafe Program, which provides emergency shelter for pets whose owners are affected by natural disasters, domestic violence, or severe health issues.

The complete list of award recipients can be viewed at <http://vet.purdue.edu/newsroom/2014/files/documents/2014-dog-jog-awards.pdf>.



*Purdue staff member Christopher Speers races to the finish line with Cooley and Hope to claim the prize as the fastest 5k human-canine pair.*





*Dean Willie Reed accompanies Dr. Skip Jackson and his family along with Dr. Larry McAfee (in back) as they approach the finish line.*

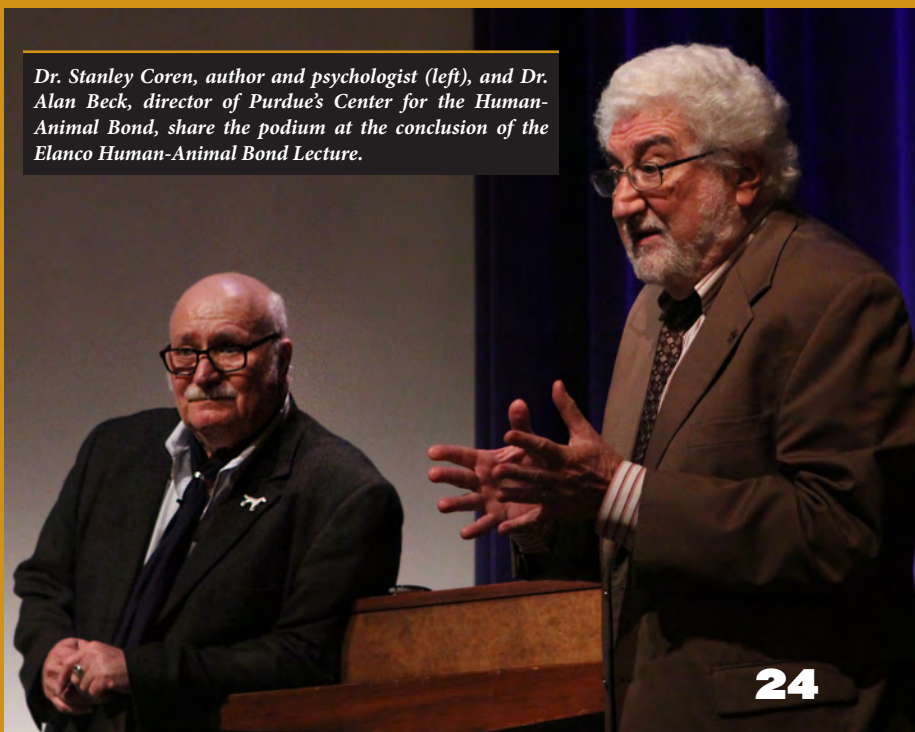


*Fastest 10K human-canine pair Amanda Schoolcraft, PVM instructional technologist, and Gus with Dr. Skip Jackson.*

## Elanco Human-Animal Bond Lecture Addresses Intelligence of Dogs

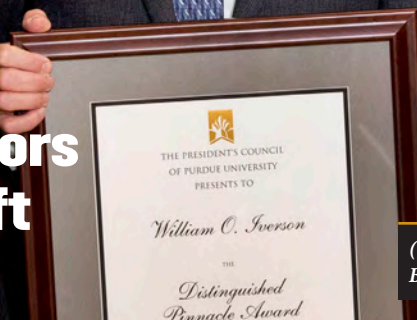
Best-selling author and psychologist Dr. Stanley Coren helped to kick off the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Fall Conference with a public lecture on Tuesday, September 9, on the topic "How Intelligent are Dogs?" The session began with an introduction by Dr. Alan Beck, director of Purdue's Center for the Human-Animal Bond and Dorothy N. McAllister Professor of Animal Ecology in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Then, utilizing entertaining stories and video clips, Dr. Coren shared the results of studies on dog intelligence. A book-signing session followed and proved popular with the attendees. The annual Human-Animal Bond Lecture is funded by an endowment created by Elanco to support the Center for the Human-Animal Bond.

*Dr. Stanley Coren, author and psychologist (left), and Dr. Alan Beck, director of Purdue's Center for the Human-Animal Bond, share the podium at the conclusion of the Elanco Human-Animal Bond Lecture.*





## Pinnacle Award Honors PVM Alumnus for Gift of Professorship



(left-right) Dean Willie Reed joins Pinnacle Award recipient Bill Iverson and Board of Trustees Chairman Tom Spurgeon.

On the occasion of his classes' 40th reunion, Dr. Bill Iverson (PU DVM '74) received the Purdue University President's Council Distinguished Pinnacle Award for his gift to establish the Dr. William O. Iverson Professorship in Toxicologic Pathology. The award was presented at the Fall Conference Meet Me at the Mixer Reception, when the College of Veterinary Medicine honors alumni in reunion classes.

Chairman of the Purdue University Board of Trustees Tom Spurgeon was on-hand to give the award to Dr. Iverson on behalf of the trustees and Purdue University President Mitch Daniels. "This award is reserved for those who have reached the pinnacle of giving, thereby enabling our students to reach for their dreams and empowering our faculty to teach and conduct research that will shape the future," Mr. Spurgeon said. Noting the importance of toxicologic pathology as a medical discipline that applies the professional practice of pathology to the study of the effects of chemicals and other agents on humans, animals and the environment, Mr. Spurgeon emphasized the value of such expertise in drug development. Addressing Dr. Iverson directly, he said, "Your generosity strengthens our students, faculty and programs and truly does move Purdue forward. Gifts like yours will create opportunities for our faculty and students today in order to create a better tomorrow."

In accepting the award, Dr. Iverson said Purdue has had faculty who have been leaders in the field of toxicologic pathology, most notably distinguished emeritus professor Bill Carlton and the late associate dean and professor emeritus John

Van Vleet. "There have been many others but these two men most affected my career," explained Dr. Iverson, who is a senior pathologist with MedImmune Inc., in Faber, Va. He added, "Under the direction of Purdue comparative pathobiology faculty, many toxicologic pathologists have trained here as graduate students and had successful careers. The position being funded is meant to help strengthen the resources for training future veterinary and toxicologic pathologists."

In closing, Dr. Iverson offered the same challenge to the audience that he said he gave to his own classmates, asking "What will be your legacy to the veterinary profession and to Purdue?" Then he offered an answer, "Consider a gift to the College of Veterinary Medicine...Any amount will be gratefully accepted and will have an impact on the future of veterinarians and veterinary technicians...Leave a legacy and hail Purdue!"

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## Lilly Executive Receives Honorary Purdue DVM Degree

*Dr. Andrew Dahlem and his wife Laura (left) with longtime associate Val Beasley (PU DVM '72), and his wife Victoria, at a reception honoring Dr. Dahlem on the eve of Commencement in the Purdue Memorial Union.*

As part of the Purdue University commencement ceremonies, Dr. Andrew Dahlem, vice president and chief operating officer for Lilly Research Laboratories (LRL) and Lilly Research Laboratories Europe, received an honorary Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree May 17. A member of Lilly senior management, Dr. Dahlem assumed his present responsibilities in 2007. He previously served as vice president of toxicology, drug disposition, pharmacokinetics, and Lilly Research Laboratories in Europe.

Dr. Dahlem earned his Bachelor of Science degree in wildlife biology from The Ohio State University in 1982 and a Ph.D. in toxicology from the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1989. In 1990, he joined Lilly as a senior pharmacologist, where he worked on improving the ADME properties of molecules to treat Alzheimer's disease and HIV/AIDS. He became head of biochemical toxicology in 1992. He was promoted to executive director

for toxicology and drug disposition in 1998, and he assumed responsibility for LRL in Europe in 1999 and for discovery operations in 2000. In December 2001 he was promoted to vice president. Dr. Dahlem is a Purdue Veterinary Medicine adjunct professor of toxicology, and a member of Purdue University's Discovery Park Advisory Council. He also serves on the board of directors for Indigo Biosystems, the YourEncore board of advisors, and is a member of the Institute of Medicine Forum on Drug Discovery, Development and Translation and the Translational Research and the Critical Path for Tuberculosis Drug Regimens for the Gates Foundation. A reception in Dr. Dahlem's honor was held at the Purdue Memorial Union Friday evening, May 16. Dr. Dahlem was one of a total of 13 individuals who received honorary doctorate degrees during Purdue's spring commencement ceremonies.

## Dr. Scott-Moncrieff Named New VCS Department Head



Purdue Veterinary Medicine Professor of Small Animal Internal Medicine J. Catharine Scott-Moncrieff was appointed as the new head of the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences, effective September 1, 2014. Dr. Scott-Moncrieff succeeds Dr. Peter Constable, who left the position at the beginning of the year to assume the deanship at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Steve Adams served as the interim department head during the search process.

"I am extremely honored by this appointment and excited to lead the VCS Department as we strive to continue to excel in all areas of our mission," said Dr. Scott-Moncrieff. Purdue Veterinary Medicine Dean Willie Reed explained that, as department head, Dr. Scott-Moncrieff joins the PVM Leadership Team in advancing the College's teaching, research and engagement missions and will work closely with the Director of the Veterinary Teaching Hospital to coordinate departmental activities with clinical services. "Dr. Scott-Moncrieff is nationally recognized for her expertise in veterinary internal medicine and has a strong commitment to veterinary medical education, clinical research and faculty/staff development," Dean Reed said. "I am confident that she will provide outstanding leadership as head of VCS." Dean Reed also thanked Dr. Steve Adams for his service as the interim VCS department head. "He willingly accepted this responsibility with little notice and has done an exceptional job leading the department for the past seven months. I am grateful for his commitment and dedication to PVM."





## Oath Ceremonies Punctuate Commencement for DVM and Vet Tech Grads

BS-VT graduates Charmaine Walker, who gave the class response, and Stephani Ford, show off their mortarboards at the Veterinary Technology Oath and Pinning ceremony.

For the first time, Purdue DVM and Veterinary Technology graduates participated in their respective oath ceremonies on the same day during Purdue University's spring commencement exercises. The DVM Oath Ceremony traditionally has been held in May, but the Veterinary Technology Oath and Pinning Ceremony was held in May for the first time this year, due to changes in the veterinary technology curriculum. Both of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine ceremonies took place in Stewart Center following the official university commencement program for the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Health and Human Sciences in the Elliott Hall of Music Saturday morning, May 17.

At the DVM Oath Ceremony in Loeb Playhouse, family and friends of the graduates, along with Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty and staff looked on as the members of the Class of 2014 filed onto the stage and took their place on risers. Dean Willie Reed congratulated the graduates and thanked them for the significant role they have played as active participants in the life of the College. "Through your own personal commitment and hard work, and your willingness to work together and pursue goals beyond individual success, you have accomplished much," he said. "You understand your responsibilities to the profession, to your colleagues and most importantly, to the people and animals you will serve. We believe that you are indeed ready to assume your new role as veterinarians."

The graduates also heard from representatives of the Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association and the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, before one of their own, Dr. Kyle Yarde, delivered the class response. Then, joined by faculty members and veterinarians in attendance, they recited the Veterinarian's Oath. Professional photos from the DVM Oath Ceremony and the reception that followed can be viewed at [www.lauschphotography.com](http://www.lauschphotography.com). Use the Username "2014graduation" and password "17may2014" to log on.



Dean Willie Reed addresses the DVM Class of 2014 at the Veterinarian's Oath Ceremony.



Dean Willie Reed congratulates DVM Class of 2014 graduate Maggie Placer.





*Class of 2014 Associate Degree Veterinary Technicians*

Concurrently with the DVM ceremony, Veterinary Technology Program graduates gathered with family and friends at a reception on the second floor of Stewart Center. Then, Veterinary Technology Program Director Tina Tran led the Veterinary Technology Oath and Pinning Ceremony, which honored both the Bachelor Degree Veterinary Technologist graduates and Associate Degree Veterinary Technician graduates. After being welcomed to their new roles within the veterinary profession by Dean Willie Reed, each participant received their respective pin corresponding to the degree they earned. Then, President-elect of the Indiana Veterinary Technician Association (IVTA) and

Instructional Technologist in the Veterinary Technology Program, Maggie Lump, led the recitation of the IVTA Oath of Ethical Conduct.

After Charmaine Walker gave the class response, Dr. Tran concluded the program by telling the graduates, "You are the future of our profession and the representation of everything Purdue University's program strives to be." She added, "What you have accomplished is a reflection of your own dreams, your own ambitions, and the hopes of your family, friends and each of your instructors here with you today. Your accomplishment is shared in the pride each of us feels for you."

## DVM Graduate Honored at Commissioning Service

On the eve of Purdue Veterinary Medicine's commencement ceremonies, the U.S. Army conducted a commissioning and pinning ceremony for Kris Moss of the DVM Class of 2014. Before an audience of family, friends and PVM faculty and staff in the Alumni Faculty Lounge, Dr. Moss was commissioned as a Captain in the United States Army, Veterinary Corps branch. Colonel George Moore, Purdue Veterinary Medicine professor of clinical epidemiology, administered the oath of office. Dr. Moss had received the Army Health Professions Scholarship, a competitive award that pays for full tuition at accredited colleges, with the understanding that she would begin active duty upon graduation. She started her training at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, in mid-June.

*(pictured right) DVM Class of 2014 member Kris Moss took the oath of office, administered by Colonel George Moore, PVM professor of clinical epidemiology, at her commissioning service on the eve of commencement.*





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## When Words Aren't Enough: Sculpting a Tribute for Canine Companions

Anyone who meets Dr. Carol Ecker (PU DVM '64) is bound to recognize her heart and passion for animals. She lived out that passion during a more than 50-year career as a veterinary practitioner, and then continued to follow it when she took on the responsibilities of executive director of the Humane Society of St. Joseph County in Mishawaka, Ind.

Dr. Ecker's love for animals also is evidenced at her home, where she and her husband, Kenny, raise Pembroke Welsh Corgis. Long-time veterans of the dog show circuit, the Eckers have seen their dogs receive numerous awards and accolades. Not surprisingly, Dr. Ecker grew particularly attached to one of the dogs, named Archie, who became an especially beloved companion and true "best friend."

As the Eckers considered how to properly honor their long-time connection with animals, and the special bond that they have with their Corgis, Dr. Ecker recognized a location in the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine's Pet Tribute Garden that had been set-aside for a life-size dog sculpture. The Eckers made a gift to commission a sculpture of Archie together with another Corgi, named Bubbles. The resulting bronze figures are beautiful additions to the Dolores McCall Pet Tribute Garden, which is a gift from the DVM Class of 1972. Created by artists Rick and Rita Hadley, the sculpture is intended to serve as a lasting symbol of the unique relationship that people share with their pets.



Two of Dr. Carol Ecker's Corgis get up close and personal with their likeness in bronze in the PVM Dolores McCall Pet Tribute Garden, which is a gift from the DVM Class of 1972.



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In memory of two beloved canines, Mickey and Brandi, dog walkers in New York generated more than \$10,000 in funding to support canine cancer research at the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine. The Eighth Annual Mickey's Mile Dog Walk for Canine Cancer Research was held June 14 in Hopewell Junction, N.Y., as a tribute to a West Highland Terrier that died from cancer in 2006. The owner, Camille Vassari, established Mickey's Mile to coincide with its namesake's birthday and to raise awareness and funds. The 150 participants in this year's event raised nearly \$5,500, which was matched, dollar for dollar, by the Brandi Cancer Challenge Fund, to bring the grand total to \$10,976. The Challenge Fund was created by Evan and Sue Ann Werling of Nashville, Ind., in 2013 as a tribute to their dog, Brandi, which was another cancer victim. "We were proud to take part in the Brandi Cancer Challenge," said Camille. "Mickey and Brandi certainly made a difference. It is amazing what can be accomplished when people care."



*Camille Vassari's dog Jasper sports a Mickey's Mile bandana at the event Camille organizes each year to fund canine cancer research at Purdue.*



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## Life Insurance Gift Sets Example for Alumni



**Dr. Jim Weisman** (PU DVM '97) has always been a person who gives of his time, talents and treasure. He hopes that his recent donation of a \$150,000 life insurance policy to Purdue Veterinary Medicine will encourage other alumni and colleagues to do the same. "I bleed black and gold and so making a significant gift like this makes me feel good about giving back to my alma mater," explains Dr. Weisman. "I want to be a role model to the students I serve."

After earning his Purdue DVM degree in 1997, Dr. Weisman worked in a successful private practice in Evansville, Ind., for a number of years before joining PVM as a clinical assistant

professor and director of Student Services. "Financially it was the right time for me," Dr. Weisman said about his gift. "Taking into consideration other life decisions, I knew I wanted to invest more at PVM while also still providing for my future." Dr. Weisman advises others interested in making gifts to PVM to give from the heart and the head by closely studying their financial situation to determine how much and when they are able to give. "We are doing great things at PVM and educating great young people to be the veterinarians who will serve our profession for years to come. Providing a gift to PVM serves as acknowledgement of this. I will continue to give annually as that is equally important, but by making this planned gift I know that I will provide for our students in the years to come."

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 Hill's Pet Nutrition Inc.  
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 J & J Animal Health, LLC  
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 Janssen Veterinary Clinic, LLC  
 Jobtarget  
 Johnson & Johnson  
 Kelly Foods Corporation  
 Kentland Veterinary Clinic  
 Kentucky-Indiana Paralyzed  
 Knollwood Animal Hospital, PC  
 Knox Veterinary Hospital, Inc.  
 Kokomo Kennel Club, Inc.  
 Kurtz Veterinary Clinic  
 La Porte County Kennel Club, Inc.  
 LaPorte Animal Hospital, Inc.  
 Lake Station Pet Clinic  
 Lakeside Pet Clinic  
 Lakeville Veterinary Clinic, Inc.  
 Leininger Veterinary Clinic  
 Lincoln Way Animal Clinic  
 Lincolnway Vet Clinic, Inc.  
 Lititz Veterinary Clinic  
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 Lynn Veterinary Hospital  
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 Mary L. Flaim, Inc.  
 Mayfair Animal Hospital  
 McAfee Animal Hospital, PC  
 Merck Partnership for Giving  
 Merial  
 Merrillville Animal Hospital  
 Metzger/Holcomb Animal Clinic, LLC  
 Michiana Kennel Club, Inc.  
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 Seven Oaks Veterinary Clinic  
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# In Memory

Dr. David Van Sickle, professor emeritus of veterinary anatomy, who joined the Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty in the College's earliest days, died March 20 at the age of 80. A 1957 DVM graduate of Iowa State University, Dr. Van Sickle worked in private practice in Illinois before coming to Purdue in 1961, just two years after the College admitted its first class. He went on to earn his PhD at Purdue in 1966.

Dr. Van Sickle was particularly known for his research involving skeletal development, bone formation and preclinical orthopedic device testing, and he established the Bone and Articulation Research Laboratory at the College, where he pioneered the use of sophisticated equipment for histological evaluation of bone and implants. After his retirement, the equipment was moved and now is part of the college's core Histopathology and Phenotyping Laboratory. During his nearly 50 year tenure at Purdue, Dr. Van Sickle also served as department head; authored and co-authored many articles, book chapters and scientific abstracts; and presented many scientific research papers nationally and internationally. He mentored many Masters and PhD students, several of whom became international leaders in veterinary medicine and musculoskeletal research. Dr. Van Sickle



**Dr. David Van Sickle (center) with his lab technician Sharon Evander and Dr. Gordon Coppoc, then head of the Department of Basic Medical Sciences, at a reception in Dr. Van Sickle's honor in 2004.**

also served his country in the United States Air Force and Inactive Reserve from 1958 until retiring in 1982 as a Colonel. He retired from Purdue in 2009.

Dr. Van Sickle was interviewed in 2008 for a Purdue oral history project. View or hear the interview on the Purdue Libraries Archives and Special Collections website at <http://e-archives.lib.purdue.edu/cdm/singleitem/collection/oralhist/id/96>.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Dr. David Van Sickle Endowment for Musculoskeletal Research in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

## 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.*

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 House Paws Veterinary Services.....Carmel, IN  
 Illiana Veterinary Hospital.....South Holland, IL  
 Irvington Pet Clinic, Inc.....Indianapolis, IN  
 J & J Animal Health, LLC.....Indianapolis, IN  
 Jackman's Animal Clinic, PC.....Milroy, IN  
 Janssen Veterinary Clinic, LLC.....Sheridan, IN  
 Jennings Veterinarians, Inc.....North Vernon, IN  
 Knollwood Animal Hospital, PC.....Lake Bluff, IL  
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 Pet Vac Animal Hospital.....Spartanburg, SC  
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 Rockville Road Veterinarians, Inc.....Indianapolis, IN  
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 Stelthorn Veterinary Hospital.....Fort Wayne, IN  
 Stoney Creek Animal Hospital.....Noblesville, IN  
 Summerlin Animal Hospital.....Las Vegas, NV  
 Summit Animal Clinic.....Oconomowoc, WI  
 The Downtown Veterinarian.....Indianapolis, IN  
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## Submit Nominations for PVM Distinguished Alumnus and Faculty and Staff Awards

Information and nomination materials are available at [www.vet.purdue.edu/about/awards](http://www.vet.purdue.edu/about/awards). Follow the links for the awards below, listed under the headings “PVM Alumni Awards” and “PVM Faculty and Staff Awards,” and the subheading, “PVM Service and Engagement Awards.”

### **Distinguished Alumnus Award**

Nominate your colleagues or classmates who you think have distinguished themselves as Purdue Veterinary Medicine alumni.

### **Outstanding Recent Alumni Award**

Nominate alumni who graduated within the last ten years and who have shown outstanding early career development either through traditional channels or innovative approaches.

### **Excellence in Service and Scholarly Engagement Awards**

Nominate PVM faculty and staff veterinarians for:

- Excellence in the Scholarship of Engagement. This award honors PVM faculty who have demonstrated dedication and excellence in scholarly engagement endeavors that have impacted PVM constituents by addressing a community, professional, and/or societal need.
- Excellence in Service. This award honors PVM faculty and staff veterinarians who demonstrate excellence in engagement by expending significant efforts and having superior ability in providing public and professional services, with exceptional performance of assigned duties above and beyond that ordinarily expected of the position.

**All nominations are due by Monday, February 16, 2015.**

