



PVM Report

Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary Medicine ON THE MOVE IN DRUG DISCOVERY

2013 Annual Report Edition
Volume XXXVI - Number 2





Dean's Column

A milepost is a very helpful marker if you pay attention to it. Standing silently on the side of the highway, these markers can be passed by without notice. But, if you care enough to take note, they will give you an accurate understanding of how far you've come on your journey. Organizations likewise have mileposts, which they can recognize or miss entirely. I believe organizations are best served when they commemorate these milestones, and use these opportunities to celebrate progress achieved.

The year of 2013 included such a milestone for the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine – our first Golden Anniversary Class Reunion. For our College and the members of the Class of 1963 and their families, this was a very special occasion. Many of the classmates returned to campus for reunion activities held in conjunction with our Fall Conference for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technicians. The events included a memorable reunion dinner in the Spurgeon Club at the newly renovated and expanded Mackey Arena complex. You'll enjoy seeing the story and photos from the event on p. 11 of this Annual Report.

This reunion of our first Golden Anniversary Class enabled us to properly recognize the class members for their place in our College's history as the first students to enroll. It also gave us the chance to celebrate all that has happened in the 50 years since their graduation. Our College even sponsored the Purdue v. Notre Dame football game at the conclusion of the Fall Conference week on Saturday, September 14, to help us recognize the Class of 1963 and share our College's story on this historic occasion. As familiar as our story may be to some, it is relatively unknown to many, and by properly acknowledging this important moment in our history we were able to further spread the word about our 3,100 DVM graduates, and their roles in private veterinary clinics, specialty referral centers, universities, industry, zoos, the military and in government agencies, protecting public health and food safety.

This occasion also provides a point of reference for evaluating the progress achieved in our educational, engagement and discovery missions. We have made important strides in fostering a climate supportive of a more diverse student body and veterinary medical workforce; improved the preparedness of our graduates through advances in our curriculum; launched creative initiatives to influence more young people from more diverse backgrounds to consider a potential career in veterinary medicine earlier in their educational journey; and our faculty have moved to the forefront of scientific discovery in pivotal areas of disease research and drug discovery, as you will read in our cover story for this issue.

As we think about Purdue Veterinary Medicine's first class to celebrate its 50th reunion, I hope you share the sense of pride that pervaded our Golden Class Anniversary celebrations, as we took stock of our heritage, recognized our progress and accomplishments, and looked ahead to an even brighter future for the generation of students who will graduate in the next 50 years.

Willie M. Reed

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

PVM Report

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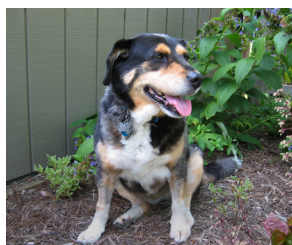
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This issue of the PVM Report was published through donations from generous alumni and friends.

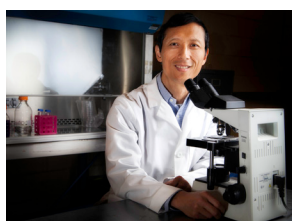
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Taking a cue from the Continuum Sculpture at the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine, Evan Werling struck a forward-moving pose with Brandi, an Australian Shepherd and Basset mix dog, for this photo, which was taken by Evan's wife Sue Ann. At the time, in July 2006, the Werlings' beloved companion was undergoing treatment for Bladder Cancer through the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program. Though Brandi passed away, her legacy lives, as explained in her story on p. 5.



Purdue Veterinary Medicine on the Move in Drug Discovery

PVM Scientists Play Vital Role in Purdue's Expanding Drug Discovery Enterprise

By Kevin Doerr

What do canine bladder cancer, arthritis, allergies, and paralysis all have in common? These are examples of areas in which scholars at the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine are making an impact through drug discovery. A key topic since September when Purdue President Mitch Daniels identified it as one of a set of new initiatives, called Purdue Moves, Drug Discovery involves Purdue researchers in multiple disciplines who already are at work on 36 compounds in various stages of development – from the very beginning of analysis all the way up to Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval.

In the words of President Daniels, “We’ve spent a considerable amount of time deciding how to leverage Purdue’s historic strengths as we move forward. This is no ordinary time for higher education, and we are determined to seize the opportunity to increase our investment in areas that have the greatest potential for impact.” Under the heading of “World-Changing Research,” the planned investment in drug discovery is designed to accelerate the pace of drug discovery to move these compounds out of the lab, through commercialization and to the patients who need them.

Scientists in the College of Veterinary Medicine are concentrating on several major areas of disease research: infectious diseases and inflammation; neuroscience research targeted at spinal cord injury and degenerative neurologic diseases; orthopedics and tissue engineering addressing such conditions as skeletal defects, fractures and degenerative arthritis, which are common in dogs and horses; and cancer research with a special emphasis on urinary bladder cancer, prostate cancer, breast cancer, lymphoma, nasal tumors and brain tumors. As part of their work in these areas of disease research, Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty are involved in two key centers focused on drug discovery. Established in the mid-1970s, the Purdue University Center for Cancer Research utilizes the combined expertise of scientists from across disciplines to

research how cancers develop, progress and respond to treatment. The Purdue Center for Drug Discovery expands that approach to other diseases. Between these two centers, more than 20 Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty are involved in drug discovery research.

One of those faculty members is Dr. Harm HogenEsch, professor of immunopathology and PVM associate dean for research. He explains there are two critical roles in drug discovery for faculty in the College of Veterinary Medicine: basic science research, which leads to discovery of new drug targets (drugs broadly defined), including vaccines to prevent illnesses and therapeutic compounds to treat diseases like cancer; and clinical research, which helps in the translation of basic discoveries into clinical applications. Dr. HogenEsch emphasizes that the College’s track record in drug discovery includes several therapies that have moved through clinical evaluation in animals and into human clinical trials, including treatments for paralysis and bladder cancer.

The value of animal models of disease is central to PVM’s role in drug discovery. Examples of naturally occurring diseases include cancer in dogs; obesity in cats and dogs along with associated diseases; allergic diseases, such as atopic dermatitis in dogs and allergic airway disease (heaves) in horses; glaucoma in dogs; and arthritis in dogs and horses. Through sophisticated genetic engineering, models of cancer also are being studied in laboratory mice and zebra fish, providing insights into the molecular pathways and genetic basis of cancer. Dubbed “comparative medicine,” the study of the correlations between the human and animal forms of these diseases requires the expertise of veterinary scientists. Dr. HogenEsch explains, “Purdue Veterinary Medicine not only has the faculty with expertise in animal diseases, we also are set-up to function as collaborators on research teams studying disease prevention and treatment.”

The challenge the College faces, from Dr. HogenEsch’s perspective, is that, “Researchers from other fields like pharmacy or biomedical engineering may not be thinking about animals developing diseases that are models for human disease. Every day at Purdue University our Veterinary Teaching Hospital treats all kinds of real, naturally occurring diseases in animals.” One of the College’s longest running comparative medicine research initiatives focused on naturally occurring diseases in pets is the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program (PCOP), which began more than 30 years ago with the goal of improving the outlook for both pet animals and humans with cancer. Through the program, clinician scientists identify forms of naturally-occurring cancer in pet dogs that are similar to those same forms of cancer in humans. Subsequent studies are designed to be a “win-win-win” situation in which the individual dog with cancer benefits, the outlook for other dogs with that cancer is expected to improve, and the successful results in dogs may lead to advances in humans with cancer.

PCOP Director Deborah Knapp, the Dolores L. McCall Professor of Comparative Oncology, says she’s excited about the new emphasis at Purdue on drug discovery. “It’s fantastic,” she says. “It’s formalizing, building on, and extending what Purdue has done for many years. The pieces have been there, and sometimes they have worked together for great outcomes. Now we have the potential to make that a common occurrence – to make that kind of success more doable.”

Dr. Knapp explains that the PCOP currently is concentrating



A PVM research team is working on a flu vaccine that overcomes the need to predict which strains will hit each year and eliminates the common causes of vaccine shortages.

on three forms of cancer: bladder cancer, lymphoma, and brain cancer. “We have the longest track record with our bladder cancer research. That’s the area in which we have made the most progress,” Dr. Knapp says. A case in point involves a study Dr. Knapp conducted on naturally occurring cases of bladder cancer in dogs to see if drugs called “cox inhibitors,” which block the cyclooxygenase (cox) enzyme, could amplify the effectiveness of chemotherapy. Not only did the study positively benefit many dogs, like Brandi, whose story is told on page 5, the study also paved the way for the therapy to be translated into human clinical trials.

“We tap into world-class scientists at Purdue and beyond,” notes Dr. Knapp. Those scientists at Purdue include Dr. Philip Low, the Ralph C. Corley Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, with whom Dr. Knapp is working to investigate another potential treatment, called “folate-targeted therapy,” along with Endocyte, the company Dr. Low co-founded. The therapy is linked to a discovery that revealed how certain cancers in humans and animals take up much more of the vitamin folate than normal cells. The therapy capitalizes on this finding by attaching cancer treatment agents to folate in order to selectively deliver the cancer drugs to the cancer cells with much less exposure to normal cells.

Another PCOP research initiative attacks a newly appreciated process in cancer development and progression called “methylation.” This process deactivates tumor suppression genes. Dr. Knapp’s research team is testing two drugs to evaluate their potential to overcome that process and reactivate those genes to stop the cancer from growing.

An additional area of focus involves therapies which manage bladder cancer as a chronic disease by using low-dose oral chemo treatment. “This approach can buy, on average, an extra seven months after a pet has failed other therapies,” explains Dr. Knapp.

The significance of research that can help both pets and people also resonates with Dr. Timothy Ratliff, PVM professor of comparative pathobiology and the Robert Wallace Miller Director of the Purdue University Center for Cancer Research. “The stages of research involved in evaluating drugs for treatment of humans also applies to drugs for treating diseases in animals,” explains Dr. Ratliff. “This correlation is important as more and more people are willing to spend money to support the health of pets, and animal drug companies are moving toward developing animal therapeutics.”

“For Purdue this opens up new avenues for licensing therapeutics that we develop,” Dr. Ratliff says. “We can license therapeutics for both pet animal use and clinical use in man. I hope that will come to fruition. People love pets and want them to be treated, too.” Dr. Ratliff also observes that, even though researchers have yet to fully characterize many of the cancers that occur in pets, he believes, based on Dr. Knapp’s work, “...there will be significant similarities between pet cancers and human cancers that will allow us to validate therapeutic approaches more accurately...and that also can hold down costs of drug development significantly.” He adds, such success could really elevate Purdue’s reputation.

Dr. Ratliff says Purdue is collecting tissues and developing tissue repositories from canine cancers, which provides for another level of testing that can be beneficial in the long term. “We want to find pathways that cancer cells need to survive and then find the drug that blocks them,” Dr. Ratliff explains. “A tissue repository allows us to determine those pathways and then the

key to blocking them. With the similarities between canine and human cancer, looking at those tissues will provide insights into human therapeutics as well.”

With the new emphasis on drug discovery at Purdue, Dr. Ratliff sees productive overlap between the work done in the Purdue University Center for Cancer Research and the Center for Drug Discovery, which will be housed in the new Drug Discovery Building set to open in 2014. “We focus on cancer and understanding biology of cancer and developing drugs for cancer. Many of the developers in the new building will work on both cancer and non-cancer drugs.”

Purdue researchers also are looking to expand collaboration with the Indiana University Simon Cancer Center. Dr. Ratliff says a future meeting is planned with the Center’s brain cancer group to look at canine brain cancer as a model. A similar approach is planned involving lymphoma. Dr. Knapp also says a half-day meeting is being organized with her IU Simon Cancer Center collaborators to bring

human and comparative medicine experts together to evaluate what work could be done in dogs with bladder cancer now in order to have the greatest impact on humans in the future. Dr. Knapp explains, “By getting human medical researchers into the discussion early, we can have the greatest hope for future advances to successfully translate effective treatments for dogs with cancer into human medicine.”



Dr. Deborah Knapp, Dolores L. McCall Professor of Comparative Oncology and director of the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program

It was spring of 2005 when an Australian Shepherd and Basset mix dog named Brandi encountered a foe neither she nor her owners, Evan and Sue Ann Werling, could fight on their own. Adopted by the Werlings as a puppy from a humane society, Brandi, now an adult, had developed bladder cancer. The problem was discovered by the Werling's veterinarian in Plainfield, Ind., Dr. Blake Deckard (PU DVM '86), who referred Brandi to the only place he knew that could help – the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine.

The diagnosis hit the Werlings hard. "When you're faced with saving a life you are as poor as a beggar – regardless of how much money you have. You have to rely on someone else to save a life," said Evan as he reflected on the experience. At Purdue, he and Sue Ann met Dr. Deborah Knapp and Patty Bonney, and they

Brandi's Story

When Compassion and Discovery Meet

By Kevin Doerr

Photo courtesy of Sue Ann Werling.



knew they had come to the right place. Dr. Knapp is the Dolores L. McCall Professor of Comparative Oncology and director of the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program (PCOP), and Patty Bonney is the senior oncology technologist. Working with the PCOP team, they came to Brandi's rescue.

"The quality of response from Dr. Knapp and Patty Bonney was beyond anything we've ever experienced in our entire business career," explains Evan. "They really cared about Brandi. They treated her like a human being."

Dr. Knapp determined that Brandi was a good candidate for a bladder cancer study. In fact, she participated in two different studies. "Initially, she participated in a trial in which the ability of a cox inhibiting drug, called Previcox, was used to enhance the antitumor effects of a chemo drug called Cisplatin," Dr. Knapp said. When this treatment was no longer helping Brandi, she then participated in a trial of an investigational drug that was instilled directly in the bladder. Once again, Brandi was helped, but her condition eventually progressed beyond the reach of the clinical study. At that point, the Werlings continued her care at their own expense. Dr. Knapp says Brandi lived a total of 15 months after her initial diagnosis, which was a significant outcome. "At that time, the median survival times with most treatments ranged from only about four to nine months."

For the Werlings, the experience brought them face-to-face with people they realized had the same qualities they valued in their roles as entrepreneurs. No strangers to hard work and dedication, both Evan and Sue Ann worked to pay their own way through college, graduating with honors in accounting from Ball State University and graphic design from Indiana State University, respectively. After working in forensic auditing at Ernst and Ernst, Evan became the chief financial officer at the Duncan Electric Company in Lafayette, Ind., in the late 1970s. He got to know several Purdue professors and gave talks to engineering students about the importance of having a financial background as engineers. He went on to work for a New York venture capital firm and developed a reputation for turning around unprofitable companies and leading them to industry prominence through development of innovative technology, international business development and by improving operational efficiencies. In 1992, Evan and Sue Ann acquired the Moore Langen Printing Company in Terre Haute, Ind., and took it from insolvency to being the largest privately owned high tech print communications company in the U.S., serving education and computer game publishing, packaging and the plastics industries. During this time, Sue Ann was named as a top ten women business leader in the publishing/printing industry.

When they retired and moved to Nashville, Ind., Sue Ann became active with – and is now president of – the Brown County Humane Society. "I've always had animals in my life," Sue Ann explains. Thanks to the influence of her mother, Sue Ann says rescuing animals became a childhood passion that now, in retirement, she can pursue wholeheartedly. "Our home was built primarily around animals. Every day we foster for the humane society." The foster pets are in addition to their own eight dogs and six kittens. She also accepted the role as chair of the "Serving Pets Outreach Team" (SPOT) spay-neuter program and she says now the humane society has a 95% "out alive" rate. "It's a lot of fun, living out our passion and heart to make life better for unwanted pets – and to put an end to having unwanted pets. We want to believe that every animal has an owner out there," Sue Ann says.

For both Evan and Sue Ann, passion is a vital key to success. They had passion for their work. They looked for that quality in the people they hired. And they knew it when they saw it in the Purdue Comparative Oncology Team that cared for Brandi. “We knew they had the passion for their work and careers like the passion we have had for our business,” Evan remarked. “They didn’t know us. Few people have that kind of compassion. It wasn’t about money – they just did what was right – and that leaves a lasting impression on you.”

The story didn’t end when Brandi passed away, either. The medical science she was involved with advanced onward. The clinical trial involving Previcox showed that the drug had the intended effect. “The trial was published in the Journal of Veterinary Internal Medicine. It was an important study, confirming that cox inhibitors can have antitumor effects and can make chemotherapy work better,” explains Dr. Knapp. The other study Brandi was involved in also produced encouraging results, and Dr. Knapp says that approach has moved into human clinical trials.

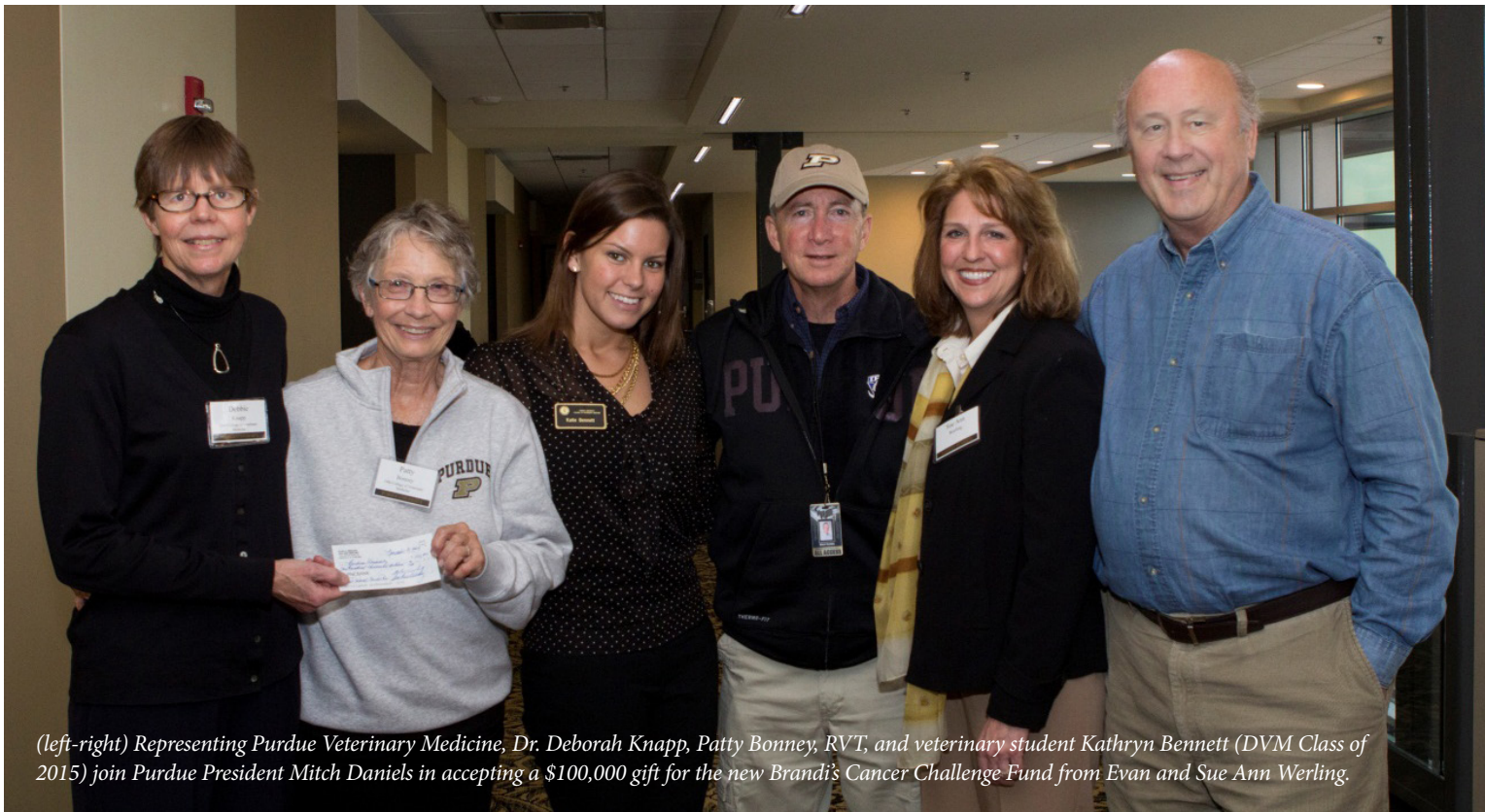
Now, the Werlings want to see the work of Dr. Knapp and the oncology team advance even further, and they are personally helping, by following the same approach they utilized in turning around businesses – investing in technology and research. “Few universities in the world have the kind of scientific capability that Purdue has in areas like nanotechnology and biomedical engineering. And these facilities are right next to the veterinary college,” says Evan. “We know how to build successful businesses. You can’t just throw money at something. You have to have long-term investment in technology to build a long-term program that makes an impact.” In that spirit, the Werlings presented a check for \$100,000 as a challenge gift to the College on the weekend of the Purdue v. Ohio State football game, to encourage additional investment by matching gifts from Purdue Veterinary Medicine

friends and alumni in support of the PCOP’s bladder cancer research.

“This gift will allow the program to grow significantly and has really brought great enthusiasm and energy to everyone involved,” said Jeff Spielman, Director of Advancement for the College. The core purpose of the PCOP is to discover new information that will positively impact the lives of pet animals and people that already have cancer and to improve the outlook for animals and people that are at risk for developing cancer. The specific purpose of Brandi’s Cancer Challenge Fund is to support work which will transform the management of invasive bladder cancer in dogs and humans. Successful results from the bladder cancer work are also expected to contribute to advances in other types of cancer treatment.

Support generated through Brandi’s Cancer Challenge Fund will be used for multiple types of expenses incurred in accomplishing world-class scientific work. These expenses will include the cost of evaluating and treating pet dogs with naturally-occurring bladder cancer in the Purdue University Veterinary Teaching Hospital, the purchase of diagnostic and treatment agents, laboratory supplies related to the bladder cancer studies, and salary support for graduate students and research staff whose work is integral to achieving improved invasive bladder cancer treatments.

You can support Brandi’s Cancer Challenge Fund by using the envelope inserted in this issue of the PVM Report to make a tax deductible gift. Checks should be made payable to Purdue Foundation. “Evan and Sue Ann Werling hope that you will support the Purdue College of Veterinary Medicine through this matching gift challenge fund,” said Spielman. Please join Evan and Sue Ann “...to create a sustainable fund that will help change lives for both the pets and humans we love so dearly. So please partner with us by making a gift today.”



(left-right) Representing Purdue Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Deborah Knapp, Patty Bonney, RVT, and veterinary student Kathryn Bennett (DVM Class of 2015) join Purdue President Mitch Daniels in accepting a \$100,000 gift for the new Brandi’s Cancer Challenge Fund from Evan and Sue Ann Werling.



PVM Paralysis Researcher Identifies Potential Treatment for Chronic Pain

A research team led by Dr. Riyi Shi, Purdue Veterinary Medicine professor of basic medical sciences, has discovered a potential treatment for chronic pain in people who suffer from paralysis. The research focuses on a known neurotoxin called acrolein, which may cause the chronic pain, and the drug hydralazine, which has been shown to remove the toxin.

Acrolein is produced in the body after nerve cells are injured, triggering a cascade of biochemical events thought to worsen the injury's severity. The drug hydralazine, which has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for hypertension, has been shown to be effective in reducing acrolein levels in the body. Dr. Shi says new research shows hydralazine is effective in reducing chronic pain in laboratory animals and potentially in people who have suffered neurotrauma resulting in paralysis. "Beyond paralysis, chronic neuropathic pain drastically impairs the quality of life for spinal cord injury victims," Dr. Shi explains. "Pain can persist for decades post-injury, which could contribute to depression and suicide."

The research represents collaboration between Purdue and the Indiana University School of Medicine. New findings are detailed in a research paper appearing this month in the *Journal of Neurochemistry*. The paper was authored by a team including Dr. Shi, Fletcher A. White, the V.K. Stoelting Chair of Anesthesia

and professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the IU School of Medicine, and Purdue and IU graduate students. The research is funded by the National Institutes of Health, Indiana Department of Health and the Indiana CTSI Collaboration in Biomedical Translational Research.

"It turns out that acrolein is a very important compound behind neuropathic pain," Dr. Shi said. "In a chronic pain situation, a stimulus that ordinarily might feel pleasant, even just a little touch, could cause pain." Findings show the quantity of acrolein increases after a spinal cord injury and may activate pain receptors - protein channels called TRPA1 - contained in pain-sensory nerve fibers of dorsal root ganglia located alongside the spine. "The amplification of pain can be exacerbated in spinal cord injury due to acrolein's direct activation of pain receptors, as well as acrolein-induced inflammation that further intensifies pain sensation," Dr. Shi said. "Sometimes you have pain even without stimulation. You can have excruciating pain just sitting there."

The research showed hydralazine significantly reduces pain in studies that measure a rat's reaction to stimulation. "Even if we delay administration of hydralazine we can still reduce the pain, meaning not only acute but chronic pain might be reduced by acrolein-scavenging treatment," Dr. Shi says. "This could be promising news for millions of spinal cord injury victims who may suffer from debilitating pain."

PVM Fall Conference Draws Record Turnout

With total attendance of 1,350, the Purdue Veterinary Medicine 2013 Fall Conference for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technicians set a new record. Not only did the continuing education sessions attract a strong turnout, but the related special events attracted great crowds as well.

Doubling as the College of Veterinary Medicine's Homecoming, the Fall Conference week marked a major milestone in Purdue Veterinary Medicine history as the Class of '63 became the first Golden Anniversary Class. To celebrate the history-making reunion, the College hosted a special dinner in honor of the class, and recognized the class in conjunction with being an official sponsor of the Purdue v. Notre Dame football game.

The CE program also featured a number of special components. Chief Veterinarian at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Dr. Alex Dunlap, gave the annual Stockton Lecture, sponsored by the Class of 1971 in memory of Dean Jack Stockton and his wife Naomi. Dr. Dunlap is responsible for all NASA policies related to animal health and welfare. PVM Alumna Karen Cornell, professor & assistant department head of Small Animal Medicine and Surgery at the University of Georgia, who came back to campus for her 25th class reunion, spoke in the Professional Development Track and the Vet Tech track. Her topics were on Compassion Fatigue and Conflict Resolution within the Practice Team. Other popular speakers included Board Certified Veterinary Behaviorist John Ciribassi and the University of Georgia faculty team of Drs. Scott and Cathy Brown who gave six lectures in the Small Animal Track. Purdue Veterinary Medicine speakers also gave popular sessions. Other tracks included Equine, Food Animal, Shelter Medicine, Aquatic Animal Health, Pet Birds and Homeland Security.

The week began with the Indiana Animal Health Foundation / Purdue Veterinary Medicine Golf Outing, and wrapped-up with the football game and very popular pre-game tailgate, sponsored by Elanco and Patterson Veterinary. Other special events included presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Awards and teaching awards, and the annual Dean's Club Luncheon.

By the numbers, the Fall Conference offered a total of 102 CE lecture/workshop hours. Attendees included 343 DVM's, 177 veterinary technicians and 288 veterinary students. There were 53 speakers, 30 of whom were from outside Purdue University. The exhibit hall featured more than 40 booths and two premier lounges.

Mark your calendars now for the 2014 Fall Conference which will be held September 9 – 12.



Dr. Alex Dunlap, chief veterinarian at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), gave the annual Jack and Naomi Stockton / PVM Class of 1971 Lecture.



The Fall Conference Exhibit Hall featured more than 40 booths staffed by nearly 100 exhibitor representatives.



PVM Alumnus Gives Bird's Eye Zoo View at Dean's Club Luncheon



PVM Dean's Club members ask questions of the Los Angeles Zoo's Chief Veterinarian Curtis Eng (left on stage).

“From Purdue to a Zoo” was the theme for the 2013 Purdue Veterinary Medicine Dean's Club Luncheon which featured a member of the College's 25th Reunion Class, Dr. Curtis Eng, as the guest speaker. Dr. Eng serves as chief veterinarian and manager of the California Condor Program at the Los Angeles Zoo. Dr. Eng told the Dean's Club members how his PVM training prepared him to tackle the challenges he faces as a veterinarian caring for some of the world's most exotic species. He also described the success of the California Condor Program in preserving the rare birds from extinction. The Dean's Club Luncheon was held in the Purdue Memorial Union North Ballroom. The Dean's Club is for PVM alumni and friends who contribute \$500 or more to the College of Veterinary Medicine during the calendar year.

Purdue DVM Graduates Find Success in Job Market

Members of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine DVM Class of 2013 graduated in May with great expectations just like any new alumni. For most of the graduates, getting started in their new careers as veterinarians was next on their to-do lists. Other graduates, however, opted to continue their training in internships, residencies or graduate programs. Of the 63 new Purdue DVM graduates who left Purdue in May, 36 entered associate positions in private practices around the country. Another 19 are taking part in internship, residency or graduate studies programs. These alumni represent an 87.3% overall employment rate for the Purdue DVM Class of 2013. However, when only considering those students who were job seeking, the employment rate actually is 91.6%, which compares to a national employment rate for 2013 graduates of 90.3%. Thus, our Purdue DVM graduates are doing well in the job market. As the members of the Class of 2014 begin to seek employment, they will be prepared to take on their roles as new veterinary professionals just as our most recent graduates have done since May.

Development Digest

by Jeff Spielman, PVM Director of Advancement

As I reflect on our Fall Conference and the fellowship that was shared during the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Class of 1963 dinner to help honor our College's first 50th Class Reunion, I am reminded of the stories I've heard about the struggles that went into starting our College and the efforts of the students at that time to get into the very first PVM class. Each member or family member representing the Class of '63 at the reunion shared stories about their experiences here at Purdue. I was amazed at the different routes those class members took to get into the profession and the paths their careers followed after graduation. This occasion truly marked a significant milestone for our College, as evidenced by the fact that we will be honoring a class every year from this point forward with a golden anniversary reunion.



The College is also looking at some changes and focus with the leadership of our new President, Mitch Daniels Jr. He announced a set of new initiatives, called Purdue Moves, that the University will be focusing on as we move forward and a couple of those will affect our College in fundraising and research. As you look at this PVM Report you will find stories that show our commitment to assist in those endeavors. Evan and Sue Ann Werling have graciously decided to help fund research in cancer prevention being conducted by Dr. Deborah Knapp, Dolores L. McCall Professor of Comparative Oncology and director of the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program. The Werlings are providing a matching gift to strengthen Dr. Knapp's research program. At the same time, we are introducing a grateful client giving program, led by PVM Development Director Becky Hershey.

With these programs we are setting our goals very high this year. After very good success raising \$5 million dollars for the College during the 2012-2013 fiscal year, we have set this year's goal at \$7 million. This will make for a record year in fundraising for the College and I know our team is in great shape to meet these goals with your help. Please consider a gift of any amount to be a participant and show your support for the College. Our friends Evan and Sue Ann Werling are stepping up and we need the help of all our alumni and friends to reach these goals.

Additionally, we are committed to seeing the participation rate of our alumni increase. PVM Director of Alumni Relations and Special Events Wendi Ailor has worked with our alumni boards to increase membership in the Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association (PVAA). Lots of progress is being made and I hope you will send in your membership registration.

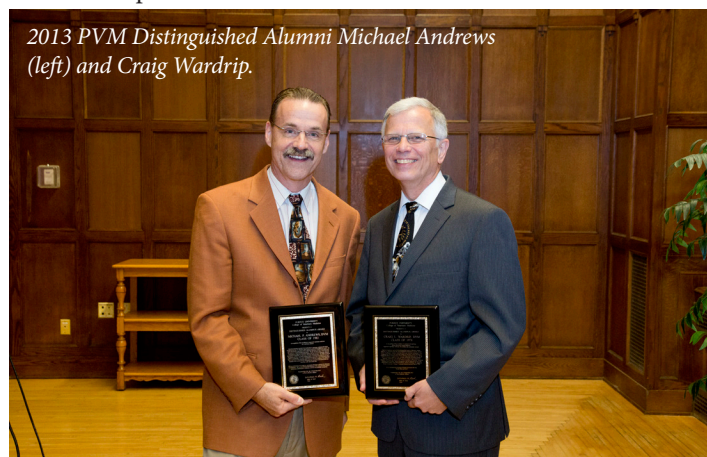
I have been fortunate to meet many of you during this past year and look forward to enhancing the College's image by continuing to help support and promote the work that we do here at the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Alumni and Faculty Honored During Fall Conference Awards Celebration

One of the highlights of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine 2013 Fall Conference for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technicians was the presentation of some of the College's most prestigious awards for alumni and faculty. The annual Awards Celebration held on September 11 in the Purdue Memorial Union North Ballroom featured recognition of the recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the Raymond E. Plue Outstanding Teacher Award and the Elanco Veterinary Technology Outstanding Teaching Award. For a full recap of the evening, including links to videos about the awardees that were shown during the ceremony, visit the Fall Conference Recap website at: <http://vet.purdue.edu/2013fallconference-review/index.php>.

Distinguished Alumni Awards

Dr. Michael Andrews (PU DVM '83) and Dr. Craig Wardrip (PU DVM '78) received the Purdue Veterinary Medicine 2013 Distinguished Alumnus Award in recognition of their respective accomplishments in private practice and laboratory animal medicine. Dr. Andrews owns the Woodcrest Veterinary Clinic in Riverside, Calif. An avid mountain climber, Dr. Andrews not only has ascended some of the world's tallest mountain peaks, he also has ascended to the highest levels of leadership in several veterinary organizations, including service as president of the American Animal Hospital Association.



Dr. Craig Wardrip co-owns the Crestwood Animal Clinic in Palos Heights, Ill., with his wife and classmate Sue. In addition to working in private practice, Dr. Wardrip served in the military in Operation Desert Shield and Storm, and gained additional training to become board-certified by the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine, an accomplishment which led to a second career as associate professor of clinical surgery and chief of the Large Animal Clinical Services at the University of Chicago. Craig and Sue also have been ardent, long-time supporters of Purdue Veterinary Medicine. They have created unique handcrafted gifts each year for the annual Fall Auction and have taken the lead in organizing class fund-drives. In addition, they personally endowed a scholarship for veterinary students who face challenges similar to those they experienced as the College's first married couple to enter veterinary school together as classmates.



Raymond E. Plue Outstanding Teacher Award

Dr. Stephen Adams, PVM professor of large animal surgery, received the 2013 Raymond E. Plue Outstanding Teacher Award. The award is named for the Purdue DVM Class of 1968 member who endowed it. Dr. Plue wanted to honor faculty who inspire today's veterinary students the way former PVM Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Billy Hooper inspired him. The awardee is selected from nominations made by alumni in the three most recent graduating DVM classes, who are to consider such factors as the faculty member'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; competency as a principal research investigator; ability to demonstrate up-to-date knowledge and enthusiasm for his or her area of science; and ability to instill enthusiasm in students in their disciplines, encourage and instill a love for lifetime learning and advocate advanced degree work. Dr. Adams joined the Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty in 1978, after earning his DVM degree at Cornell University and completing an internship and residency in large animal surgery at Purdue. Board certified by the American College of Veterinary Surgeons (ACVS), Dr. Adams not only has effectively trained hundreds of students and numerous residents, he also has provided leadership in his area of specialization, even serving a term as president of the ACVS in 2010.



Elanco Veterinary Technology Outstanding Teaching Award

Jamie Schoenbeck Walsh, RVT, RN, (PU AS-VT '83), PVM Veterinary Technology Program instructor and academic advisor, received the 2013 Elanco Veterinary Technology Outstanding Teaching Award. She was selected on the basis of a vote by the veterinary technology students, who were asked to consider such attributes as the teacher's ability to clearly communicate course content to students, facilitate skill acquisition, counsel and mentor students and provide a positive role model. Jamie's combined 26 years of experience includes private practice work as an RVT and RN, and four years on staff in the Purdue Veterinary Teaching Hospital as an ophthalmology RVT.



Recognition Dinner Honors PVM's First Golden Anniversary Class

by Jeff Spielman

Class of '63 members and family gather above Keady Court in Mackey Arena.

As I watched members of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine Class of 1963 gathering in the Spurgeon Room in the new Mackey Arena complex for their Golden Class Anniversary, I was reminded of my college graduation, and wondered if the Class of '63 reunion would include former faculty, family members of deceased classmates, and relatives representing class members unable to travel back for the historic event. As it turned out, this reunion had all of the above.

A total of 17 class members were on hand for the occasion, along with former faculty member Robert Lewis and Class of 1964 member Willis Parker, who brought greetings of other classmates and shared in the evening with folks he knew so well 50 years ago. Dr. Phillip Goebel's daughter, Lynn, from California, attended for her father since he was not able to travel to the event, and Lynn Goebel remembered Dr. Robert Rich who had been best man at her dad's wedding. Class members who had passed away also were represented by Laverne Hartzler-Moon and her two daughters Susan Homberg and Kim Mader; and Catherine Malayer and her two sons Jerry and Brad.

As the class members arrived they entered Mackey Arena, looked down to see the famed Keady Court, and took in all the changes that have occurred since they were last on campus. They all shared some stories and caught-up on a lifetime of experiences. Dr. Jerry Hall had many stories to tell! Dr. Ed Willard brought along his daughter Raechel who is a 1996 Purdue DVM graduate. Dr. Willard offered a toast and lifted champagne for a golden tribute to the Class.

Ba-Na-Na, a group from the Purdue Varsity Glee Club, performed a medley of songs from the '50s and '60s for the gathering. As we took time to hand a microphone around the

room and listen to all the stories and achievements these men have had over the past 50 years, it reminded us of this classes' groundbreaking role as the very first class to graduate from what was then called the Purdue University School of Veterinary Science and Medicine.

College debt wasn't a huge factor in those early days and Dr. John Matchette shared that he and Dr. Willard got by for ten cents a meal when they were in school. Most of them had jobs and worked during the school year. Many had served in the armed services and some were celebrating upcoming Golden Wedding Anniversaries including Dr. Albrecht and a few others. The College, too, is growing older and we now have more than 3,100 DVM graduates. The history and accomplishments shared by members of the PVM Class of 1963 on this historic occasion make all of us at the College very proud to begin a new annual tradition that will continue for years to come of honoring each PVM Golden Anniversary Class.



Dr. Ed Willard offers a toast at the reunion dinner in Mackey Arena's new Spurgeon Center.



Dr. Deb Reyman speaks on behalf of the 25th Reunion Class, the Class of 1988.



Class of 1963 Members pose for their 50th reunion photo (left-right) Front Row: Gerald Benz, Jerry Hall, John Matchette, Gordon Gilliatt, John McKibben, Jim Albrecht, Ronald Miller and Joseph Holder; Back Row: Ronald Sigler, Gervas Schafer, Gary Pearl, Ed Willard, Jerry Rusk, Stuart King, John Stephenson and Bob Rich. (Not pictured, Lynn Hanrahan).

Medicine Mixer Reception Honors All Anniversary Classes

An important tradition in the life of the Purdue Veterinary Medicine family is the recognition of all of the alumni classes celebrating reunions at the annual Fall Conference Medicine Mixer Reception, which was held Thursday night, September 12, in the Purdue Memorial Union Ballrooms. The event even was attended by a very special guest, Purdue University President Mitch Daniels, who mingled with the alumni, faculty, staff and students who were present.

As part of the reception, reunion class members had a chance to pose for class pictures, and Dean Willie Reed called out each reunion year for recognition, from the five-year class to the first-ever 50th reunion class. As each class was introduced, the class members were asked to stand and receive a hearty round of applause. Special honor was accorded to the 25th anniversary class, the Class of 1988. Two class members, Kim Taylor and Deb Reyman, shared memories on behalf of their classmates, recalling experiences from their days as veterinary students and talking about the way their education has influenced their careers since graduation. Members of the Class of 1963 also were singled out for special recognition as the inaugural 50th Reunion Class. Each Class of 1963 member present was introduced and received a special 50th Reunion Medallion from Purdue Alumni Association Vice President of Engagement and Alumni Outreach Chad Johnson. Then Dr. John McKibben spoke on behalf of his classmates about the value of their educational experience at Purdue and the memories they cherish.

You can view photos from the evening including class pictures taken by professional photographer Ed Lausch through the Medicine Mixer link on the Fall Conference Recap Web-site at <http://vet.purdue.edu/2013fallconference-review>.



(left-right): Class of 1988 members Kim Taylor, Karen Cornell, Penny Dowden and Patty deWet reunite during the Medicine Mixer Reception.



President Mitch Daniels greets members of the Class of 1963 and their families.



(Above) Veterinary students (left-right) Amy Jamieson and Sheena Sanil, both of the DVM Class of 2017, hold up a Block "P" wood carving as auctioneer Tony Haan and Kyle Clever, PVM equine community practice technologist, look for the next bid during the Fall Auction in the Purdue Memorial Union South Ballroom.

(Below) In keeping with a Fall Auction tradition, auction volunteer Harry Latshaw, retired PVM anesthesia technologist, gave the "shirt off his back" as a donation, which was purchased by the 30th reunion class.



The Purdue All-American Band Drum Line grabs attention as it enters the South Ballroom.

PVM Auction Combines Fun and Fundraising

Thanks to the participation of PVM faculty, staff, students, and alumni, and the generosity of individual, local business and corporate donors who contributed items to be auctioned, the 22nd Annual PVM Auction raised \$12,300! The event featured a variety of unique and festive items, including handcrafted pieces. In keeping with an auction tradition, the highest bid of \$3,400 came from the 30th reunion class, the Class of 1983, when auction volunteer and retired PVM staff member Harry Latshaw literally offered the "shirt off his back" as an item up for bid.

The success of the event stemmed from a lot of work by an amazing Auction Committee, co-chaired by Lee Ann Happ and Dr. Sandy San Miguel. The committee consisted of the following faculty, staff and students: Wendi Ailor, Becky Bierman, Thad Blossom, Katie Brown, Ray Buchanan, Marti Burns, Deb Cessna, Barb Cochran, Ashleigh Cournoyer (DVM Class of '17), Danae de Vries (DVM Class of '16), Kathryn Dittmer (DVM Class of '15), Adrienne Fisch, Becky Hershey, Harry Latshaw, Carlene Linn, Bret Moore (DVM Class of '15), Kathy Salisbury, Jeff Spielman, Jim Weisman, and Sue Wood, with assistance from the conference coordinator from Purdue Extended Campus, Stephanie Botkin.

In addition, special thanks go to Tony Haan for donating his time to be the auctioneer, the Purdue All-American Band Drum Line which got peoples' attention at just the right times, the staff and many DVM student volunteers who assisted during the auction, as well as the staff from Purdue Extended Campus who registered and checked out all the auction participants. It was a great evening for raising money for student scholarships and having a chance to buy some great new stuff!

The PVM delegation accepts the game ball from Purdue Athletic Director Morgan Burke (on left). Joining Dean Willie Reed for the end-zone presentation during a time-out in the first half are (from center to right) Dr. John Matchette (Class of '63), veterinary student Kyle Shipman (Class of 2015) and Dr. Ed Willard (Class of '63).



PVM Fosters Alumni Connections at Football Venues

The value of Purdue Veterinary Medicine's connection with its alumni was on display before and during the Purdue vs. Notre Dame football game Saturday, September 14, in a grand finale to the PVM 2013 Fall Conference for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technicians. Three hours before the 8:00 p.m. kick-off, alumni flocked to the pre-game tailgate sponsored by Elanco and Patterson Veterinary. With a typical tailgate menu including burgers and brats, the event in "Tent City" at the Rankin Track near Slayter Center attracted a crowd of close to 200 alumni, faculty, staff, students and other guests. The grassy track infield also provided the perfect setting for cornhole and other games.

Alumni then headed to Ross-Ade Stadium for the traditional rivalry game between Purdue and Notre Dame, which this year was sponsored by Purdue Veterinary Medicine in honor of the College's first class to celebrate its 50th reunion – the Class of 1963. The sponsorship included recognition during an on-field presentation at a time-out in the first-half, when Purdue Athletic Director Morgan Burke presented the official game ball to Dean Willie Reed, Class of 1963 members John Matchette and Ed Willard, and veterinary student Kyle Shipman of the DVM Class of 2015. The College's sponsorship also was displayed on the large scoreboard during other timeouts, including one occasion when the sponsorship credit was accompanied by the song, "Who Let the Dogs Out?" The sponsorship package also included mentions on the radio broadcast, including a 30-second promotional announcement and a half-time interview with Dean Reed. Accentuated by plenty of exciting football, in an atmosphere heightened by ABC-TV coverage, with the iconic Goodyear Blimp flying overhead, the evening proved to be a memorable tribute to an historic occasion for the College.



During game breaks, Purdue Veterinary Medicine was recognized as the game sponsor.

You can view a video of the game ball presentation, listen to a montage of the sponsorship announcements during the radio broadcast and Dean Reed's half-time interview, and hear the 30 second promotional spot by viewing a recap on the PVM website at <http://vet.purdue.edu/2013fallconference-review/pvm-sponsors-football-game.php>.



PVM Dog Jog Draws Crowd of Canines



And they're off! Dog Jog runners start out on Harrison Street in front of Lynn Hall.

A record crowd showed up for the 2013 Purdue Veterinary Medicine Dr. Skip Jackson Dog Jog Saturday morning, September 14, at the conclusion of the Fall Conference for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technicians. Nearly 150 joggers and 55 dogs were on hand for the 8:00 start outside Lynn Hall. The canines, their companions, and solo runners followed a 5K course through the Purdue University campus. PVM Dean Willie Reed was joined by West Lafayette Mayor John Dennis as they both welcomed participants at the start of the event. Mayor Dennis also participated as a runner, along with students, faculty, staff and members of the community. One of the community members in the race was Siobhan Heiden, an accident victim who ran with the therapy dog that helped her recover while she was a patient at IU Health Arnett.

Supported by "Gold Level Sponsor" Golden Paws Investments LLC, with additional sponsorship from McAfee Animal Hospital of Valparaiso, Ind., Wabash Valley Feed and Western Wear, and Tri-n-run of Lafayette, the event raised money for the PVM PetSafe program, which provides veterinary care and housing for animals owned by families in crisis. "Thanks to the tremendous turnout and the generosity of our sponsors, we were excited to be able to give PetSafe more than \$2,000 in event proceeds," said event coordinator Elise Trowel of the DVM Class of 2015.

Each participant who finished the race received a beautiful medal courtesy of Golden Paws Investments, LLC. The top finishers in each category are listed at right, along with the winners of the special "Dog Awards." The event is named in honor of Professor Emeritus of Veterinary Physiology and Biochemistry Horace "Skip" Jackson, who has participated in nearly every race since the original event was held in 1972. His grandson, Purdue Police Officer Allen Myles, was on hand for the event. Initially organized as a run for veterinarians participating in the conference, the Skip Jackson Road Race was combined with the College's "Dog Jog" in 2012 and opened to community residents.



(Above) West Lafayette Mayor John Dennis welcomes participants as event coordinator Elise Trowel visits with Dr. Skip Jackson's grandson, Purdue Police Officer Allen Myles.

(Below) Cutest Dog winner Marmot and owner Matt Hoffman with Kristyn Howe of the DVM Class of 2016 and Dr. Jackson.



Awards:

Dog Awards:

- Smallest Dog – Tucker (Christina Korb, DVM Class of 2016)
- Largest Dog – Gus (Amanda and Brian Schoolcraft)
- Cutest Dog – Marmot (Kristyn Howe, DVM Class of 2016/Matt Hoffman)

Awards for Top Runners

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Men's | Women's |
| 1st – Kevin Camp | 1st – Janice O'Brien |
| 2nd – James Dirksen | 2nd – Allison Wells |
| 3rd – Daniel Bennett | 3rd – Heather Caddick |

- Master's Men** – Timothy Lescun
- Master's Women** – Linda Klotz
- Walking** – Cindy Zollinger
- Human Canine Pair** – Daniel Traub and Kali

PVM Alumnus Named New Head of Southern Indiana Diagnostic Lab

Dr. Grant Burcham (PU DVM '07) accepted the position of veterinary diagnostician and head of the Heeke Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory in southern Indiana effective at the start of 2014. The appointment was announced this summer by Indiana Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory Director Stephen Hooser. Dr. Burcham will assume his new responsibilities after completing a Ph.D. program in Purdue Veterinary Medicine's Department of Comparative Pathobiology early in 2014.

The Heeke ADDL is located at the Southern Indiana Purdue Agricultural Center (SIPAC) in Dubois County. The Laboratory was established in 1969 primarily to serve the southern Indiana poultry industry but has expanded since then to handle livestock and other animals.

A diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists, Dr. Burcham completed a residency in veterinary pathology after earning his Purdue DVM degree in 2007. He succeeds Dr. Duane Murphy (PU DVM '84), who retired this spring.



(left-right): Drs. Stephen Hooser, Alan Mathew, Willie Reed and Bret Marsh help celebrate the 100th anniversary of animal disease testing at Purdue.

facility opened on the Purdue University campus in 1947. The current ADDL facility opened in 1991. The ADDL today offers more than 200 tests for the entire range of animal diseases. "The Laboratory works very closely with the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine, the College of Agriculture, the Indiana Board of Animal Health (BOAH), other state agencies, the USDA, the veterinarians of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association (IVMA), the livestock industry and animal owners throughout the state to find, control and even eradicate animal diseases," said Dr. Hooser, adding, "We will continue to do so for another hundred years."



(left-right) Purdue Diversity Resource Office Director Carolyn Johnson and Coordinator for Student Diversity Services Christopher Munt join Allison Joe, PVM Director of Diversity Initiatives Kauline Davis, Jasmine Coe, Julio Alonso Lecumberry and Dean Willie Reed for a photo-op after the DiversiKey Capstone Presentations.

DiversiKey Opens Door to Diversity & Leadership Training

A Purdue program designed to provide experience and growth in diversity and leadership for students has been adapted to make it available for Purdue veterinary students. The first DVM students to complete the Purdue DiversiKey Certificate Program were recognized at a special ceremony this past spring. Originally planned for Purdue undergraduate students, the program was customized by PVM Director of Diversity Initiatives Kauline Davis and Purdue Diversity Resource Office facilitators to work well with the demands of the DVM curriculum. While undergraduates have four years to complete the program requirements, DVM students must complete them in three years, before starting clinics. The inaugural graduates are Jasmine Coe, Allison (Allie) Joe, and Julio Alonso Lecumberry, all of the DVM Class of 2014. At the conclusion of the program, each of them gave a "Capstone Presentation," which is the last of the program requirements. The presentations included their thoughts about their overall participation in the program and how they will use what was learned in the workplace and throughout their involvement in the veterinary profession.

ADDL Celebrates 100 Year Milestone

Dignitaries from Purdue University and the State of Indiana took time out in August to recognize 100 years of animal disease testing at Purdue University. During the event, ADDL Director Stephen Hooser, Purdue Veterinary Medicine Dean Willie Reed, Purdue Animal Sciences Department Head Alan Mathew and Indiana State Veterinarian Bret Marsh (PU DVM '84) talked about the Laboratory's history and significance to animal agriculture, the state and the Purdue Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture. According to ADDL historical documents, the diagnostic testing in the state dates back to 1913 with testing of Hog Cholera vaccine at Purdue University. In 1913, Indiana legislation was passed that called for eradication of Hog Cholera. That started a trend of diagnostic testing in Indiana. From 1913 on, additional tests were added and more continue to be added today. The first ADDL



Summer campers delve into comparative anatomy by assembling human and dog skeletons and learning the names of bones.

This Is How We Role!

PVM Summer and Afterschool Programs bring Veterinary Medicine to Life for Young Students

By Dr. Sandy San Miguel*

When did you decide on your career? One study found that over 40% of adults are in a career they selected before they were 12 years old! Another found that eighth graders with a career expectation in the life sciences were twice as likely to get a college degree in life sciences compared to those students without that early expectation. Career counseling typically focuses on high school and undergraduate students, but career decisions are happening at a much younger age. Purdue Veterinary Medicine is now providing afterschool and summer programming for children in early elementary school through a partnership with the Hanna Community Center in Lafayette, Ind. All the children get scrub tops, a science notebook, and an electronic bookmark. The program is supported through a Science Education Partnership Award from the Office of Research Infrastructure Programs, a component of the National Institutes of Health. PVM faculty, staff, and students all serve as role models to help these young students explore the breadth of opportunities that the veterinary profession has to offer!

Veterinary student Corina Collins (DVM 2016) helps children develop microscopy skills while determining what is causing Clifford the Big Red Dog™ to itch. Survey says, the microscope lessons were a hit!



Here is a sample of the activities that children get to experience during weekly afterschool veterinary lessons provided by PVM. The lessons include reading (English and Spanish), math, and hands-on practice to help the children develop the skills they need to succeed. Videos are also available at:

<http://www.vet.purdue.edu/engagement/sepa/media.php>



Veterinary student Elaine McCarthy (DVM 2016) helps a future pathologist determine the cause of death of a butterfly.



The Monarch Project was launched this fall (2013). Summer campers included children of migrant workers. Interestingly, these children followed the same migration pathway to Indiana as Monarch butterflies. In the fall, afterschool program participants learned about research by growing Monarch butterflies from caterpillars, tagging the butterflies, and releasing them in hopes that our summer camper friends might find them. Tags were supplied through Monarch Watch.



Teams of children set up mock veterinary practices and gained experience playing the roles of veterinarians, veterinary technicians, and clients. Everyone learned to take a good history, perform a physical exam, and use real veterinary instruments.



Dr. Sandy San Miguel (center) helps budding cardiologists gain experience using stethoscopes, pulse oximeters, and a Doppler. They differentiated heart murmurs from normal heart sounds.



Adrienne Fisch, administrative assistant for the PVM Office of Engagement, helps a young reader develop literacy skills in English and Spanish.




Veterinary students Maura Lehmann and Antionette Knox (DVM 2015) help children develop observation and recording skills. Each child received a Painted Lady caterpillar to explore life cycles and the responsibility of pet ownership. Later, children designed and performed a research project to determine which color their butterflies preferred.



Dr. Sandy San Miguel helps children decide which animal various skulls came from through analyzing teeth, eye position, and other skull features.

How can you get involved? We can all play a role in changing the face of veterinary medicine by reaching out to children in our communities. Purdue Veterinary Medicine has free online resources, from “Foreign Body Bingo” to activity books that everyone can use to enhance their classroom visit experience (for more information see <http://www.vet.purdue.edu/engagement/sepa/>). Just like all of our scholarly efforts, PVM is assessing the impact of our elementary school programming. Currently, we are accepting classrooms to participate in an assessment of our book, “How I Became a Veterinarian” and the associated collectible card sets. Students in participating classes get free books and cards to take home, while supplies last. If you know a first through fourth grade teacher who might be interested in partnering with PVM, or if you would like more information about PVM’s elementary school programming, just send an e-mail addressed to Dr. Sandy San Miguel at amasss@purdue.edu.

*Dr. Sandy San Miguel is associate dean for engagement and professor of swine production medicine in the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine.



Boiler Vet Camp
Purdue College of Veterinary Medicine

JUNIOR CAMP
June 8-14, 2014

Students entering the
8th and 9th grades in fall 2014

SENIOR CAMP
June 15-21, 2014

Students entering the
10th, 11th & 12th grades in fall 2014

For further information please visit:
www.vet.purdue.edu/boilervetcamp

Dean Willie Reed helps a young State Fair visitor listen to simulated heart sounds at the PVM booth on Purdue Day.

WHAT DID THEY SWALLOW?
Use the clues to help you read these X-rays and find out what these dogs ate!

This dog loves this year's State Fair Theme!

This dog has good reason to feel all tied-up inside!

This dog must have searched long for this snack.

This dog would not need a walk to find this object.

PVM in Spotlight at Indiana State Fair

Neuter surgery demonstrations, displays and presentations by Purdue Veterinary Medicine faculty and staff commanded the attention of visitors to the Indiana State Fair August 2 – 18. The PVM exhibits were part of a large Purdue tent, adjacent to the Hoosier Lottery Grandstand, which housed the sterile surgery suite used to perform the daily neuter surgeries on humane society pets up for adoption. Additionally, second- and third-year veterinary students were on hand each day as Purdue Veterinary Medicine Ambassadors, sharing their knowledge and experiences as current students. The tent also contained a PVM Kiosk with information about the PVM Digital Badge program, the Indiana Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory and PVM learning, discovery, and engagement programs.

Purdue Veterinary Medicine also participated in Purdue Day at the State Fair on Friday, August 9, by hosting an interactive booth as part of a row of tents housing displays by various Purdue colleges and units along the State Fair Boulevard. Coordinated by PVM Director of Alumni Relations and Special Events Wendi Ailor, the PVM booth featured a display of radiographs entitled, "What did they Swallow" and a CPR dog with simulated heart sounds. Also on Purdue Day, Associate Professor of Small Animal Surgery Lyn Freeman performed laparoscopic spay surgeries assisted by veterinary technicians and veterinary students. Following the demos, Dr. Jonathan Townsend gave special talks on dairy medicine with the help of a dairy calf provided by the Purdue Animal Sciences Department.

A special thank you goes to the College of Veterinary Medicine staff members who served on the State Fair Committee and were



After recovering from her spay surgery earlier in the day, Suzie, a terrier mix from the Clinton County Humane Society, is introduced to State Fair visitors by Liz Hansen of the DVM Class of 2016.

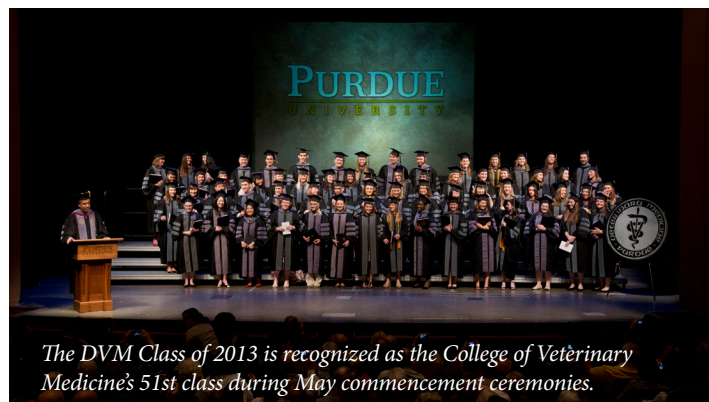
responsible for ensuring that everything ran smoothly for the surgery demos that were conducted throughout the 17 day run of the fair. Administrative Assistant Dannell Smith and RVT's Becky Bierman, Amanda Schoolcraft and Julie Roahrig were responsible for getting all the supplies together, organizing the demos, assigning the veterinary students to the daily roster, driving the van back and forth to the Fairgrounds, and taking care of a myriad of other details related to the demonstrations. The State Fair Committee was chaired by Drs. Jim Weisman and Mimi Arighi. Other members of the committee were Dr. Ann Weil, Dr. Christine Wilson, Heidi Lescun, and Sam Stevenson. In all, nearly 40 PVM faculty, staff and residents, as well as about 20 veterinary students, helped with the PVM activities at the State Fair. The surgery demonstrations represent collaboration between PVM and the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, which recruits veterinarians as volunteers to do surgery and serve as moderators on many of the State Fair days.

Purdue Veterinary Medicine Graduates 51st Class

The DVM Class of 2013 became the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine's 51st graduating class during commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 12. The proceedings included the traditional Oath Ceremony, which was held in Loeb Playhouse in Stewart Center immediately following the University commencement ceremony in the Elliott Hall of Music. Dean Willie Reed emphasized the significance of the graduates' place in history as members of the 51st class to graduate since the College's first commencement ceremony in 1963. He also commended the class for being active participants in the life of the College and, in particular, praised them for their role in hosting the very



Members of the Veterinary Technology Class of 2013 participated in the Graduation Celebration and Pinning Ceremony in Lynn Hall.



The DVM Class of 2013 is recognized as the College of Veterinary Medicine's 51st class during May commencement ceremonies.

successful 2012 SAVMA Symposium. The president of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, Dr. Phil Borst (PU DVM '75) and the secretary/treasurer of the Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association, Dr. Jerry Rodenbarger (PU DVM '79), also were on hand to congratulate the graduates and share insights and words of wisdom. Dr. Josh Taylor gave the class response before Dean Reed administered the Veterinarian's Oath, which was recited by all veterinarians in the audience as well as the new graduates. At a reception following the ceremony, the graduates received a commemorative desk name plate from the Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association (PVAA).

Just a few days before the formal commencement exercises, members of DVM Class of 2013 took advantage of the chance to get their photo with Purdue Pete, when the Purdue mascot showed-up for the College's "Senior Send-off." The event, which followed the graduating seniors' curriculum review, was sponsored by the College, the PVAA and the Purdue Alumni Association. With temperatures approaching 80, the seniors enjoyed complimentary ice cream sandwiches while picking up information about how to stay connected as alumni and how to get a Purdue alumni e-mail address. Additionally, the seniors were greeted by members of the PVM Young Alumni Board, who were at Lynn Hall for their spring meeting.

Members of the DVM Class of 2013 pose for a photo with Purdue Pete at the PVM "Senior Send-off."



PVM Recognizes 2013 Veterinary Technology Graduates

Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, August 3, marked a significant milestone for a total of 29 Purdue Veterinary Technology graduates who earned their Associate of Applied Science degree. Six of the graduates earned their degrees through the Veterinary Technology Distance Learning Program (VTDLP). Many of the members of the Veterinary Technology Class of 2013 participated in the Veterinary Technology Graduation Celebration and Pinning Ceremony, which was held in Lynn Hall following the University commencement exercises at the Elliott Hall of Music. With family and friends as well as Veterinary Technology Program staff and several PVM faculty members looking on, each graduate received an Associate of Applied Science Degree Veterinary Technician pin. The graduates then recited the Oath of Ethical Conduct, which was administered by Indiana Veterinary Technician Association (IVTA) President Maggie Lump (PU AS-VT '01). The ceremony also included comments by Dean Willie Reed, Purdue Veterinary Alumni Association Board

Member Blythe Addington Swanger (PU BS-VT '02), and Class of 2013 member Jessica Corya. Veterinary Technology Program Director Tina Tran concluded the program by presenting the Charge to the Class. "We are thrilled to welcome Purdue's newest AAS degree graduates," said Dr. Tran. "They represent the future of veterinary technology. And we are fortunate to have the majority of them continuing this fall to complete their bachelor's degree in veterinary technology."

New Faces in the PVM Family



Dr. Chee Kin Lim joined the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences as clinical assistant professor of diagnostic imaging June 4. Dr. Lim received his DVM in 2004 from the University Putra Malaysia in his home country before completing six years of clinical work in a hospital in Kuala Lumpur providing ultrasonography, echocardiography and myelography services. In 2007 Dr. Lim earned a Certificate in Small Animal Internal Medicine-Clinical Problem Solving

via distance learning from the University of Sydney. Prior to arriving at Purdue, Dr. Lim completed a European College of Veterinary Diagnostic Imaging residency and MMed vet residency at the University of Pretoria in South Africa. His clinical interests include ultrasonography (including echocardiography), computed tomography of trauma patients, and interventional radiology. Dr. Lim is a member of the American College of Veterinary Radiology Society and the European Association of Veterinary Diagnostic Imaging.



Dr. Andrew Bugbee joined the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences as assistant professor of small animal internal medicine August 13. Dr. Bugbee passed his certification examination in June and is now board certified by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine-Small Animal. He recently completed his residency in small animal internal medicine following an internship in small animal medicine and surgery,

both at the University of Georgia. Dr. Bugbee earned his DVM from Texas A&M University. He has a strong interest in research, specifically the prevention of illness-related endocrine organ injury or dysfunction, and implantable glucose monitoring devices.



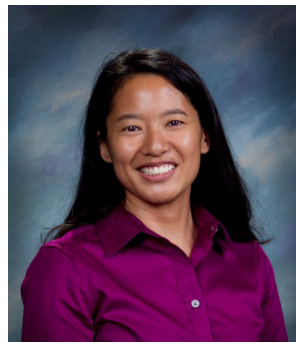
Dr. Amanda Farr, already a familiar face in Lynn Hall, was appointed as clinical assistant professor in equine community practice in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences June 1. Dr. Farr earned her DVM in 2001 from Purdue University. She worked in private practice for two years before returning to Purdue University in 2003 as an equine clinician for the Veterinary Teaching Hospital in equine community practice. Dr. Farr became board

certified in equine practice by the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners in 2011. Dr. Farr's areas of interest include equine lameness and dentistry.



Dr. Kenitra Hammac joined the Department of Comparative Pathobiology as clinical assistant professor of veterinary diagnostic microbiology July 1. A 2004 DVM graduate of Auburn University, Dr. Hammac comes to Purdue from Washington State University, where she earned her Ph.D. and completed a residency in microbiology. Her primary interests include diagnostic microbiology test development, teaching clinical microbiology to

veterinary students, and collaborating on research projects of infectious diseases of both large and small animals.



Dr. Christina (Tina) Tran joined the Department of Veterinary Administration as the new director of the Veterinary Technology Program July 1. She succeeded Dr. Pete Bill (PU DVM '80), who stepped down after serving as Veterinary Technology Program director since 2002, and accepted an appointment as PVM assistant dean for academic affairs, teaching and learning.

Dr. Tran earned her DVM degree at

the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine in 2000. She entered private small animal practice and worked in both Illinois and California before moving with her family to Portland, Ore. There she served as a relief veterinarian and part-time shelter veterinarian before accepting a faculty position at the Portland Community College (PCC) Veterinary Technology Program, where she organized and expanded a three-term internship program, called the Cooperative Education Program, by developing partnerships with practices and laboratories. Dr. Tran also served on the AVMA 20/20 Vision Commission and the Oregon Veterinary Medical Association's Leadership Council, focusing on the subject of Mentoring and Recent Graduates.

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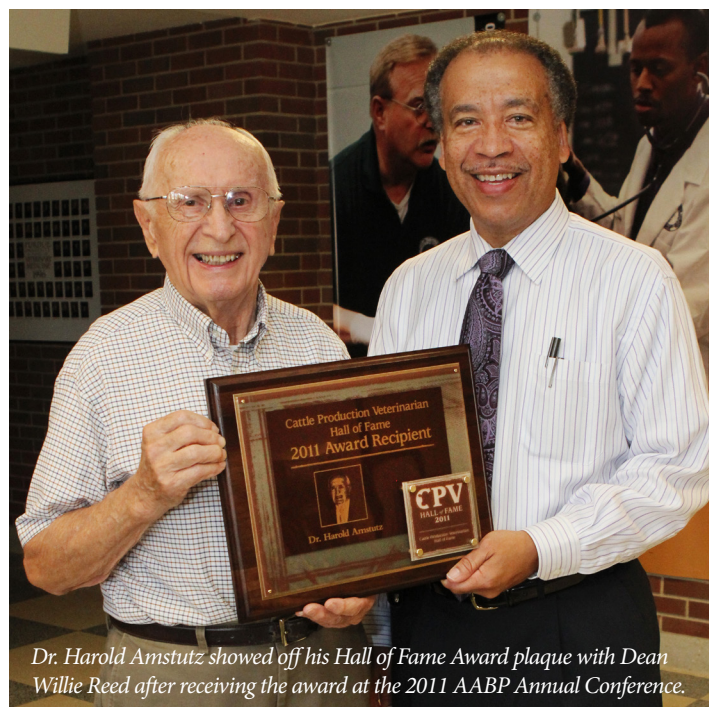
In Memory

Professor Emeritus Harold Amstutz

Purdue Veterinary Medicine lost a pivotal figure in the history of the College when Professor Emeritus of Veterinary Clinical Sciences Harold Amstutz passed away June 11. He was 93. Dr. Amstutz joined the faculty as head of the Department of Veterinary Clinics in 1961, just two years after the first class of veterinary students enrolled in what was then the Purdue School of Veterinary Science and Medicine. He



remained on the faculty until he retired in 1989. A 1945 DVM graduate of Ohio State University, Dr. Amstutz was a charter diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and became renowned for his expertise on bovine diseases. Sought after as a lecturer and consultant, Dr. Amstutz was elected as the first executive vice president of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP) in 1989. He received numerous awards, and in 2011, he became one of two inaugural inductees into the Cattle Production Veterinarian Hall of Fame at the AABP's annual conference. Even after retiring as a Purdue faculty member, Dr. Amstutz remained very active in the life of the College, serving on the Admissions Committee, leading the committee that commissioned the Continuum Sculpture, and attending numerous Honors and Awards Banquets to present the Amstutz Bovine Award for high interest and proficiency in bovine medicine and surgery.



Dr. Harold Amstutz showed off his Hall of Fame Award plaque with Dean Willie Reed after receiving the award at the 2011 AABP Annual Conference.

Professor Emeritus Roland Winterfield

Purdue Veterinary Medicine Professor Emeritus Roland W. Winterfield of West Lafayette, Ind., passed away April 15. He was 95. Dr. Winterfield was a faculty member in what is now the Department of Comparative Pathobiology and served as an avian diagnostician with the Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory from 1966 to 1985. In 1987, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Veterinary Medical Association and in 2002 he was presented with a plaque naming him as an honorary diplomate of the American College of Poultry Veterinarians.

Dr. Mark Cunningham (PU DVM '82) passed away January 5, 2013, at St. Vincent Hospice in Indianapolis. He was 56. Originally from Ft. Meade, Maryland, Dr. Cunningham completed high school in Lebanon, Ind., before enrolling at Purdue. After earning his DVM degree in 1982, Dr. Cunningham entered private practice in Seymour, Ind., and in 1991, he opened his own practice, the All Animals Veterinary Clinic in Lebanon, Ind. His daughter, Dr. Devin Kistler, joined him after she earned her Purdue DVM degree in 2011. Dr. Cunningham's other interests included cattle shows and taking care of his own cattle, as well as serving as co-chair of the 4-H Supreme Showmanship Contest. He also had served on the Boone County Health Board.

Dr. Charles J. (Chuck) Stark (PU DVM '73) of Zionsville, Ind., passed away March 4. He was 68. A native of Gary, Ind., Dr. Stark earned a B.S. degree in Biology at Purdue University before enrolling in the College of Veterinary Medicine. After earning his DVM degree in 1973, he founded the Lafayette Road and West 56th Street Veterinary Hospitals in Indianapolis, and owned them for 35 years. He is remembered as a compassionate veterinarian with varied interests, including building hot rods, running and reading.

Dr. Kent A. Gossett (PU DVM '78), of Wallingford, Pa., died June 8, following a long battle with lung cancer. He was 60. A native of Greenfield, Ind., Dr. Gossett earned both his DVM and MS degrees at the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1978. He also earned a Ph.D. in veterinary clinical pathology at Louisiana State University and received his MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He became a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP), and most recently worked as a partner at SR One, which is the corporate venture capital arm of GlaxoSmithKline.



Donor Honor Roll

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

Our 2012-2013 Donor Honor Roll demonstrates your commitment and dedication to the College of Veterinary Medicine and to Purdue University. We thank you for ensuring the future of Purdue Veterinary Medicine.

An asterisk next to a donor's name indicates they are deceased and a diamond next to a donor's name indicates that they have included the College in their estate plans.

The following list recognizes donors whose contributions were received July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013.

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DVM alumni who have made gifts to the College of Veterinary Medicine during the July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013 fiscal year, recognized by their class year.

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Dr. Lawrence J. Kleine
Dr. John E. Matchette
Dr. John S. McKibben
Dr. Gary G. Pearl
Dr. Thomas T. Reed
Dr. Robert W. Rich
Dr. Albert G. Schafer
Dr. John C. Stephenson

Class of 1964

Dr. Gerald Matthew Buening
Dr. Wayne L. Byerley
Dr. Carol A. Ecker
Dr. G. Timothy Lee
Dr. Lynn P. Martin
Dr. Willis G. Parker
Dr. Edward L. Sommers
Dr. David M. Speer
Dr. Thomas E. Walton, Jr.
Dr. J. Frederick Walton

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Dr. Robert E. Bell
Dr. L. Kirk Clark
Dr. William A. Haines
Dr. William E. Humphrey
Dr. George W. Irving III
Dr. Gordon W. Lawler
Dr. Robert E. Rigney
Dr. Arman D. Stover
Dr. H. Leon Thacker
Dr. David E. Thoma
Dr. Donald G. Wilson

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 Dr. G. Edward Cummins
 Dr. Phillip L. Farber
 Dr. Michael D. Gardner
 Dr. David L. Gilchrist
 Dr. Jerome K. Harness
 Dr. Keith Alvin Honegger
 Dr. Ralph H. Hunt
 Dr. Steven R. Leininger
 Dr. Larry K. LeMay
 Dr. Robert G. Lindsey
 Dr. Allen R. Lueking

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 Dr. Brenton R. Arihood
 Dr. Jeffery A. Collins
 Dr. Joan V. Evinger
 Dr. Lawrence F. Fisher III
 Dr. H. Frederick Fodrea
 Sen. Robert N. Jackman D.V.M.
 Dr. John A. Johnston
 Dr. Vernon L. Lambright
 Dr. Mary Beth Leininger
 Dr. George H. Luke
 Dr. James W. Matchette
 Dr. Paul Allan May
 Dr. John R. Neff
 Dr. Nancy Newnam Noak
 Dr. Lawrence W. Stauffer
 Dr. Hedrick A. Wiley, Jr.

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 Dr. Robert B. Ferguson
 Richard A. Goebel, D.V.M., AIBA
 Dr. Donn W. Griffith
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 Dr. Ronald D. Richards
 Dr. James Robert Scott
 Dr. Daniel R. Volz
 Dr. Charles O. Wimmer, Jr.
 Dr. David H. Younts

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 Dr. Loren E. Burlingame
 Dr. Peter F. Fleming
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 Dr. Ralph H. Stauffacher
 Dr. Richard K. Yoder

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 Dr. David C. Bullerdick
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 Dr. Daniel L. Flinn
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 Dr. P. Howard Hendrickson
 Dr. Duane L. Keaffaber
 Dr. Lawrence A. Leininger
 Dr. Prudence D. Mc Cabe

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 Dr. Donald E. McCoy, Jr.
 Dr. F. David Rausch
 Dr. Daniel D. Rodgers
 Dr. John T. Schnarr
 Dr. Susan Hobbs Steele
 Dr. Kenneth L. Stites
 Dr. Mary Anna Thrall
 Dr. J. Michael Volpp
 Dr. Jay B. Votaw
 Dr. Steven M. Zeide

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 Dr. Robert A. Holmes
 Dr. Robert A. Honegger
 Dr. Timothy E. Howell
 Dr. James L. Kinnard
 Dr. John B. Moody
 Dr. David G. Pence
 Dr. Andrew A. Pickering
 Dr. Morris E. Potter
 Dr. William G. Rodkey
 Dr. Gerald L. Ruch
 Dr. Richard L. Sommers
 Dr. Kent D. Wisecup

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 Dr. Larry W. Booher
 Dr. James M. Feutz
 Dr. Stephen L. Hadley
 Dr. Janet Houghton
 Dr. Davis W. Jones
 Dr. Theresa A. Luley
 Dr. Catherine S. Lustgarten
 Dr. Max Michel
 Dr. James A. Milligan
 Dr. Jeffry H. Morrison
 Dr. Elizabeth Ricklefs
 Mary Lou Weliever, DVM
 Dr. Kelly G. Whitesel
 Dr. R. J. O. Woods
 Dr. Robert L. Zell

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 Dr. David L. Barkman
 Dr. Rachel B. Clark
 Dr. Philip A. Howell
 Dr. William H. Jordan
 Dr. Bruce A. McLaughlin
 Dr. Benny Bryan Moore
 Dr. Howard T. Nelson
 Dr. Alan H. Rebar
 Dr. Brian Marlen Roberts
 Dr. Carl E. Robeson
 Dr. Pamela J. Vergin-Green

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 Dr. Sheila Martens Dick
 Dr. Michael D. Foster
 Dr. Lawrence A. Horstman

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 Dr. Ronald M. Kraft
 Dr. Donald W. Liechty
 Dr. Alice E. Lindborg
 Dr. Yon M. Lindborg
 Dr. James A. Miller
 Dr. Alan E. Painter
 Dr. Mosey E. Rausch
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 Dr. Larry W. Smith
 Dr. George F. Steedly
 Dr. Thomas Edgar VanCise
 Dr. Marvin L. VanKley
 Dr. George A. Vogler

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 Dr. Stephen Heckler
 Dr. Donald L. Lutton
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 Dr. Scott E. McDonald
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 Dr. L. Keith Pflum
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 Dr. James Lowell Root
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 Dr. Steven M. Sunbury
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 Dr. Christopher Melloh

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 Dr. James L. Weisman

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 Dr. Jeffrey P. Udrasols

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 Dr. Tracy Rae Sudlow
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 Dr. Nathan Aaron Rich
 Dr. Casey Ray Shake

Class of 2007

Dr. Nicole Rae Pearsall

Class of 2008

Dr. Courtney Pauline
 Kleinhelter
 Dr. Troy Allen Lowdermilk

Class of 2009

Dr. Camille Grace Gutierrez
 Dr. Rita A. Jung Johnson
 Dr. Jenni Anne Smagala
 Dr. Alice Elizabeth Stewart
 Dr. Martha A. Ullman

Class of 2010

Dr. Jordan Taylor Baker
 Dr. Jennifer Leigh Fife

Class of 2011

Dr. Bethany Marie Couture
 Dr. Rachel Nicole Cumberbatch

Class of 2013

Dr. Nicole Lindsay Kisling

Mickey's Mile in NY Raises \$5K for PVM Cancer Research

A big "thank you" is in order for the participants in the 7th annual Mickey's Mile Dog Walk for Canine Cancer Research, which raised more than \$5,000 for the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program's research on urinary bladder cancer. The event was held June 15 in Hopewell Junction, N.Y., in the Hudson Valley. Resident Camille Vassari has organized the event each year in memory of her West Highland Terrier named Mickey, who died from cancer in 2006. She says her goal is to "support Mickey's everywhere" by raising funds for canine cancer research at Purdue.



Nominations Needed for Distinguished Alumnus and Faculty and Staff Awards

Distinguished Alumnus Award

Do you know colleagues or classmates who you think have distinguished themselves as graduates of the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine? You can nominate them for the highest honor that the College bestows on its alumni – the Distinguished Alumnus Award. For more information and a downloadable nomination packet, go to the **Purdue Veterinary Medicine Awards web-site** at <http://www.vet.purdue.edu/about/awards>, and look for the link for “Distinguished Alumnus Award.” Nominations are due Friday, February 28, 2014.

Outstanding Recent Alumni Award

Nominations also are being sought for the Outstanding Recent Alumni Award. Nominees should be graduates within the last ten years who have shown outstanding early career development either through traditional channels or innovative approaches. A detailed list of criteria is available on the Awards web page. Nominations are due Friday, February 28, 2014.

Award for Excellence in Service and Scholarly Engagement

The College also seeks nominations for awards recognizing faculty and staff veterinarians for Excellence in Service and Scholarly Engagement. Information about these awards and nomination documents are available at the awards website mentioned above, under the heading, “PVM Faculty and Staff Awards.” Nominations are due by February 17, 2014.

The Excellence in the Scholarship of Engagement 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.

The Award for Excellence in Service honors PVM faculty and staff veterinarians for their distinguished service efforts. The award recognizes those 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.

