“UGA has just finished building the most prestigious and best-equipped veterinary teaching hospital in the country, and they built it on the strongest foundation possible—the strength of the educators, doctors and students who practice every day with love, passion and dedication,” said Bill Kress. “This philosophy and work ethic must continue. This is why Melanie and I have donated many times and why we encourage others to help support the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine and its programs.”
Dear Alumni and Friends:

What a delightful year we’ve had. The highlight was certainly introducing our new Veterinary Medical Center to you, as well as to our students, faculty and staff, not to mention clients, patients and the public! The new campus has been very well received by those in the surrounding community. We are proud of how well our presence has fit in with the east side of Athens. Thanks to everyone for your generosity and patience—our dreams are now a reality!

Now that the hospital is built, we are broadening our fundraising focus to address additional needs for our College. Financial aid for our students is at the apex of these needs. While our students benefit from every gift—whether the funds are used for improvements to facilities, or additional educational or research programs—they still bear the burden of educational debt upon their graduation. The College does everything it can to keep our tuition costs down, and we are proud that our tuition rate is among the lowest in the country. We do our best to balance this against our dedication to providing a high-quality education for our students. Only scholarship support can directly offset a student’s personal debt for his or her veterinary education.

Included in this Annual Report to Donors is an engaging story about a woman who, despite an initial tangential tie to our College, has become a generous supporter of scholarships for our students. She is motivated by the hope that some of our graduates will find new ways to identify and treat an equine disease that likely contributed to the death of her 7-year-old horse: equine metabolic syndrome.

While student financial aid is a tremendous need, from time to time there are other projects that need support. Earlier this summer, we lost the large willow oak on the front lawn of our College. Every student who has graduated from our College has likely sat underneath this tree to have lunch, chat with friends, or simply relax while pondering his or her own future. This tree is in drawings depicting our College and in virtually every photograph taken on our front lawn since we were founded in 1946. Sadly, due to disease discovered by the UGA arborists, we had to have the tree removed. We have raised the funds to purchase another large, but transplantable willow oak to plant in its place. Many alumni, faculty and staff stepped forward to contribute gifts, large and small, to replace this beautiful part of our landscape. We raised more funds than needed for our tree and will distribute the excess in scholarships for veterinary students. To help us with this additional scholarship endeavor, please contact our Office for Veterinary External Affairs at give2vet@uga.edu or 706.542.1807.

Know that in whatever way you choose to help us, your impact is always significant and your support is greatly appreciated. Thank you for all you do to support the continued excellence of your College!

With sincere appreciation and fond regards,

Sheila W. Allen
Sheila W. Allen
Dean

Cover and inside cover photos by Peter Frey.
More than 11 years after his death, David Forehand still gives back to his alma mater. Created in his memory by his wife Susan Forehand, the David Forehand Foundation funds the College of Veterinary Medicine’s annual Vet School for a Day program, the David A. Forehand Scholarship and now the Veterinary Teaching Hospital’s Small Animal ER Waiting area.

Forehand, known to put both pets and owners at ease, graduated with the DVM Class of 1976 and practiced small animal medicine in Atlanta for 28 years as co-owner of Buckhead Animal Hospital. He served as president of the Animal Emergency Clinic, chairman of the Atlanta Dog Jog, board member of the Atlanta Humane Society and president of the Greater Atlanta Veterinary Medical Society.

Forehand grew up in Perry, Georgia, and while in high school worked for a veterinarian during the summers; he cleaned cages and did small tasks. He continued to work there during college and said he wanted to become a veterinarian. The summer work plus student loans paid for his education.

The future Dr. Forehand was a UGA CVM classmate of Susan’s brother, Steve Lee. “Steve used to bring David to our family farm to help vaccinate the animals,” Susan said. “Our whole family fell in love with him. His passion for animals was apparent even back then. I think it was a passion he found early in life and pursued. You have to be enthusiastic about what you’re doing to focus on paying for your education. Veterinary school is very demanding.”

That’s why the foundation supports the David A. Forehand Scholarship, which recognizes a senior with demonstrated financial need who is involved with community service. In addition, the student must show exceptional proficiency in small animal medicine by working well with others, providing the best medical care of the animals and showing a true compassion for not only the pet, but also the owners. In lieu of flowers at David’s funeral, his family established the scholarship in his name 11 years ago.

Once the foundation started the scholarship, Susan wondered how she could continue to support the school he attended. She remembered...
students and parents visiting David’s clinic and learning about his profession. She started the annual Vet School for a Day program, which invites high school students to campus to show them what life is like at the CVM for a veterinary student.

“Many young people are attracted to the veterinary profession because they love animals,” she said. “It’s important to share with them the hard work and good grades required to get into veterinary school.”

As the CVM began to build the new Veterinary Teaching Hospital, Susan stayed in touch. She toured the building with several foundation members since its completion and considered how to make a lifelong tribute in honor of David.

“The waiting room is a common space where people come and go in a time of need,” she said. “It represents who David was—so caring and loving—and is an extension of how David helped animals become well.”

The new Small Animal Hospital includes a separate covered entrance and parking for emergencies, an intermediate care ward, an expanded isolation facility, a designated physical therapy and rehabilitation area, an interventional radiology suite, multiple seating spaces for clients and dedicated wards for different species.

“It’s so state-of-the-art that I’d rather go there for treatment than to my own hospital,” she said. “It was needed for our community, and I’m so proud of it.”

Susan looks forward to involving the foundation with future CVM projects, including one that will focus on the community, such as a spay/neuter program.

“The CVM gave David the foundation for a career he loved so much,” she said. “He loved to go to work every single day.”

Susan encourages others to give, and enjoys working with those who donate to David’s foundation.

“When you give back, you give not only to today, but to generations to come,” she said. “That’s what life is about and what David did.”

—Story by Carolyn Crist (ABJ ’10, BA ’10, MA ’14)
Equine veterinarian happy to give back to CVM to help ‘future generations’

As an equine obstetrician, Tom VanMeter is proud when a horse he helps breed, foal and raise does well. This spring, that horse was American Pharoah, the first horse in 37 years—and the twelfth in history—to take the American Triple Crown of Thoroughbred Racing for wins in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes. American Pharoah’s time when winning the Belmont was second to only that of Secretariat’s.

VanMeter cared for a mare owned by Zayat Stables named Littleprincessemma and delivered American Pharoah on his Kentucky farm on Groundhog Day 2012. “It was a huge feather in my career cap,” said VanMeter (DVM 1985). “That was a big deal to be associated with such a special horse.”

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS FROM JULY 1, 2014 – JUNE 30, 2015

Class of 1959
$8,350 (24% participation)
Dr. James R. Duncan (12)
Dr. James M. Kling (15)
Dr. William P. Knox III (2)
Dr. Donald W. McMillian Sr. (8)
* Dr. Sara J. Moore (5)
Dr. William H. Pryor Jr. (31)
Dr. Edwin T. Still (36)
Dr. Garrett W. Thornton Jr.

Class of 1960
$5,375 (34% participation)
Dr. Henry M. Anderson
Dr. William H. H. Clark (3)
Dr. David W. Dreessen (14)
Dr. James A. Eidson Jr.
Dr. David R. Fulton
Dr. Jay W. Gilpin
Dr. Gerald B. Guest (2)
Dr. John M. Herrmann (3)
Dr. Richard M. Hough
Dr. Daryl C. Johnson (5)
Dr. Custin B. Lowery Jr.
Dr. Berry W. Moore (5)

Class of 1961
$31,965 (30% participation)
Dr. J. Derrell Clark (8)
Dr. Walter C. Cottingham (15)
Dr. Billy Driggers
Dr. Glynn H. Frank (18)
Dr. Teresa M. Miller
Dr. James R. Pick Jr.
Dr. Edward L. Roberson (13)
Dr. David J. Steinbauer
Dr. Billy N. Weeks

Class of 1962
$18,150 (41% participation)
Dr. Henry E. Bohn (9)
Dr. Benjamin G. Brackett
Dr. Loren Buchanan Jr. (4)
Dr. Edward L. Chandler III
Dr. Paul W. Chapman Jr.
Dr. Robert J. Eckroade (9)
Dr. Ryland B. Edwards Jr.
Dr. Dagmar E. Frank (18)
Dr. James F. Gaines
Dr. Allan G. Howie
Dr. Richard H. Hughes
Dr. James W. Palmer Jr. (11)
Dr. Annie K. Prestwood (8)

Class of 1963
$10,750 (29% participation)
Dr. John E. Hayes (5)
Dr. Jerry H. Johnson (3)
Dr. Henry D. Mercer (4)
Dr. Edward H. Phillips (5)
Dr. James W. Ramsay
Dr. Daniel B. Verdin Jr. (4)

Class of 1964
$13,675 (57% participation)
Dr. Max Brugh Jr.
Dr. Marvin R. Clayton (8)
Dr. John R. Cook (2)
Dr. Horace R. Dunahoo (3)
Dr. William D. Duvall Jr.
Dr. Dan H. Fincher (5)
Dr. L. Bennett Flanders
Dr. Oscar J. Fletcher (9)
Dr. George A. Gardiner (2)
Dr. George T. Holder
Dr. Dick S. Hydrick
Dr. James E. Lee (2)
Dr. Louis M. Mason

* deceased donor
VanMeter donated to the College of Veterinary Medicine for the equine standing surgery suite in the new Veterinary Teaching Hospital. When he first talked to Dean Sheila Allen about the new building plans a few years ago, he made a few trips to Athens to learn about the donation opportunities and felt compelled to be part of the building’s foundation.

“The students have become really jammed in the old building in recent years, so we needed the space,” he said. “It’s great that the students now will have access to a state-of-the-art facility to pursue their veterinary education.”

During recent visits to campus, VanMeter was thrilled to learn his donation was being used to further equine veterinary education in the new Veterinary Teaching Hospital, which opened in March.

“The new teaching hospital is going to attract not only the clients with horses, but also the best faculty,” he said. “The end result will be to produce students who will be the best veterinarians in the country.”

Brought up on a family farm in Kentucky, VanMeter’s early years working for his dad sparked his interest in becoming a veterinarian. VanMeter earned his bachelor’s degree in animal science at the University of Georgia in 1981 and entered the College of Veterinary Medicine that fall. He enjoyed his years in Athens and developed lifelong friendships with his classmates. In fact, they get together every year to attend football games and go dove hunting on Labor Day in Kentucky.

“My best friends in life are my classmates from vet school,” he said. “Not only are we great friends, but our children have become friends.”

After graduation, VanMeter moved to Lexington to be in the epicenter of the Thoroughbred industry and opened an equine practice. He worked in private practice for eight years and also became involved in a horse brokerage business. He has run a horse-breeding farm in Kentucky since 1987.

“It seems like the best horses are the smartest ones and have the best personalities,” he said. “You get to know them as you interact with them everyday.”

VanMeter also gives an annual donation to the CVM from his family’s foundation, the John N. Browning Family Fund, which his grandfather started. Each year, the family decides how they want to invest in schools and other community-based organizations. They continue to donate to University of Georgia, which means even more to VanMeter in recent years since his daughter, Chenault, is a journalism major at the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication.

“There were donors when I was going through school who helped to pay for the building and operations for my education,” he said. “I want to provide that for future generations.”

—Story by Carolyn Crist (ABJ ’10, BA ’10, MA ’14)
Couple names IM treatment area in new VTH, leaves bequest to the CVM

David Ruble and Gaye Preis met during their first day of class at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. With last names starting with “P” and “R,” they stood near each other in line.

“The first time I met him, he was wearing a three-piece suit, and the rest of us were looking casual,” Gaye said. “I was thinking ‘Where did this guy come from?’”

“I hung up my uniform two days before coming to school and didn’t know what to expect,” said David, who served in the U.S. Army’s airborne infantry for 7 years, during which he earned a bachelor’s degree in chemistry. “I knew I needed to wear a tie and dress shirt, but I was so overdressed.”

Both in the DVM Class of 1986, the two had the same friends and were in the same study group. They didn’t date until the end of senior year, when they both decided to take the North Carolina state boards and David offered to drive. After five hours in the car together, they decided to go on a date. A year and a half later, they got married. Now they’ve been together for 28 years.

“We’re with each other and have the lives that we’re living because of the CVM,” Gaye said. “We give back to help today’s students achieve their dreams.”

The Rubles contributed to the building of the new Veterinary Teaching Hospital by naming the Small Animal Internal Medicine Treatment area. They remember the challenging internal medicine cases they had and appreciate how the experiences contributed to their careers in laboratory animal medicine.

“We’ve been very fortunate in our careers, and if you go to the beginning of that journey, it started with the CVM,” David said. “It was instrumental to us both personally and professionally, and we have very fond memories.”

After graduation, they both joined a private practice—Gaye in Virginia and David in West Virginia. Before a year passed, David decided to rejoin the military where he commanded a veterinary detachment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He then completed a residency in laboratory animal medicine at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, one of the world’s preeminent maximum containment biosafety labs. Gaye completed a laboratory animal residency and obtained a master’s degree.

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS FROM JULY 1, 2014 – JUNE 30, 2015

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<td>Dr. Arthur Serwitz (8)</td>
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<td>Dr. Frank K. Thomson III</td>
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<td>Dr. Henry E. McDaniel Jr. (9)</td>
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<td>Dr. Doris Marie Miller, D.V.M., Ph.D. (33)</td>
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<td>Dr. Thomas R. Nickerson (10)</td>
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<td>Dr. Susan Prasse (30)</td>
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<td>Dr. Richard B. Best (5)</td>
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degree in public health at Johns Hopkins University. After completing her residency, Gaye also joined the U.S. Army, and the two directed laboratory animal medicine programs in support of infectious disease research at military laboratories in the U.S. and Asia. During their last assignment in Bangkok, David managed a program that included a colony of over 600 nonhuman primates, while Gaye ran an emerging infectious disease surveillance program. In 2001, after 22 years of service, David retired, Gaye resigned her commission, and they both joined the pharmaceutical industry. Since then, Gaye has worked for Sanofi, a multinational global healthcare company based in France, as the director of Animal Research and Welfare. David held multiple positions before he retired from Wyeth Pharmaceuticals as a vice president. He was then recruited by academia and served as a professor and director of Columbia University’s Institute of Comparative Medicine until he retired, (continues on the next page)

Gaye and David Ruble with their dogs, Briar, left, and Abbie, right.
for the third and final time, at the end of 2013. The couple then moved to a small town in the White Mountains of New Hampshire where they and their two dogs enjoy many outdoor activities.

“I told Gaye when I proposed to her that we might not get rich, but I promise you’ll never be bored,” he said.

“It’s true. We’ve traveled the world, met amazing people and been involved in extremely interesting research,” she said. “Neither one of us would have imagined this when we entered veterinary school over 30 years ago.”

The Rubles look forward to their 30th class reunion in March 2016, when they plan to see the new Veterinary Teaching Hospital for the first time. Dean Sheila Allen was one of the senior residents when they were students, and the couple looks forward to rehashing memories with the class.

“As a child, I always remember saying I was going to be a veterinarian,” Gaye said. “I never veered off that course.”

“And I veered off the path multiple times but found my way back,” David said. “My grandfather was a farmer and when I was 10, he called a local vet to treat one of his cows. I knew then that this was what I was going to do.”

In addition, the Rubles have given a bequest to the College, which will create an endowed fund in their name to support a DVM scholarship with a preference for veterans. “We have a soft spot in our hearts for veterans,” he said. “If we can give deserving students a helping hand that will allow them to fulfill their dreams, it’s worthwhile.”

“Veterinary medicine is an amazingly important field with so many career options including private practice, public health and research,” she said. “We feel it’s important to support the CVM in continuing to train great veterinarians.”

—Story by Carolyn Crist (ABJ ’10, BA ’10, MA ’14)
Lisa DeNuzzo is eager for a graduate of the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine to find a new way to identify and treat equine metabolic syndrome. Although it is too late to treat her horse, which died after developing laminitis and founder last year, DeNuzzo hopes the equine medical community can develop a solution for others. She donated a scholarship this year to encourage students to pursue equine medicine and research during their careers.

“It has become my life’s passion now to help find better detection and treatment for this disease that is affecting so many horses,” DeNuzzo said. “Whatever I can do, I want to help.”

DeNuzzo received her American Saddlebred horse—formally named Reserve World’s Champion of Champions Make Mine Black, or Java for short—from her late father for medical and supportive therapy. Tull contacted Dr. Bob Agne, a podiatry specialist at Rood and Riddle’s hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, to help. Agne, who now heads the podiatry division at Rood and Riddle in Saratoga, flew to New York and placed casts on Java’s front hooves and then on his back hooves to provide frog support, encourage hoof growth, and improve comfort. DeNuzzo also opted for stem cell regional limb perfusion (an experimental treatment), acupuncture, and vitamin B12 injections for treatment.

“Why Java developed laminitis, we don’t know,” Dr. Tull said. “We suspect that low-grade equine metabolic syndrome, prior to colic surgery, pushed him over the edge.”

After an up-and-down three-week recovery period, Java’s founder progressed (continues on the next page)
DeNuzzo hopes to stay involved with the CVM and donate on an annual basis from her family’s foundation. She wants the award to inspire recipients to pursue research of metabolic syndrome and laminitis during their careers. Tull feels honored by her donation to his alma mater. “In the face of a difficult and trying time, she created a positive outcome,” he said. “She’s providing an opportunity for students with an interest in this debilitating disease to gain more experience during their training.”

While in Athens for this year’s Honors and Awards banquet in April, DeNuzzo toured the new Veterinary Teaching Hospital. She was impressed with the cleanliness and high-tech equipment used to treat horses. She found it a fitting place for the scholarship and future research to take place and plans to model her new barn in West Virginia on the hospital’s stall design and cushioned arena floor built for horses with laminitis.

“Part of this gift is a healing process for me as well,” she said. “I couldn’t save my own, but if I can do anything to save someone else’s horse, this will all be worth it.”

—Story by Carolyn Crist (ABJ ’10, BA ’10, MA’14)

PHOTO PROVIDED BY LISA DENUZZO

(backup: Dr. Agne was killed in a tragic bicycle accident after this story was written.)
Alumnus reflects on motivations for 36 years of consecutive giving

David Thompson fondly remembers his four years at the University of Georgia. Part of the DVM Class of 1967, Thompson worked several jobs, regularly attended U.S. Marine Corps Reserve monthly drills and two-week summer camps, and helped take care of his three children (two of whom were born in Athens)—all while enrolled in the school. He well remembers the familial feelings among the staff, students and office assistants who sometimes looked after his kids while he attended clinics during his last two years.

“I really appreciate what the veterinary school did to get me started in my profession. A lot came from the people I met and the organizations I participated in then. My giving back is a way to remember those people and events that really helped me get where I am today,” he said.

When Thompson started classes in 1963, he was one of about 60 enrolled students. Academic criteria changed drastically that year and about a fourth of his class left after the second quarter. With a smaller class size, the group bonded and encouraged each other through the years, he recalled.

“That was the defining part of our class. We were the survivors,” he said. “Those of us who survived have done very well in our lives, in our practices, research paths and as civic leaders in our hometowns.”

After graduating, Thompson moved his family to Winston Salem, North Carolina, and accepted a veterinary job in the area. He has donated to the College of Veterinary Medicine for 36 consecutive years.

At the dedication ceremony for the new Veterinary Teaching Hospital in February 2015, Thompson smiled when he saw how much space the new facility provides students and faculty for classes, clinics and study breaks. “I remember sitting on stairs during our break time,” he said. “It’s really nice to see it now and how much room they have.”

A native of Beckley, West Virginia, Thompson had attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute (now Virginia Tech) for his bachelor’s degree. After working several farms and other jobs, he was accepted to the UGA School of Veterinary Medicine (as it was called prior to 1970) as a Virginia student under the multistate agreement then in effect with UGA, which allowed him to attend without having to pay out-of-state tuition for his DVM degree.

(continues on the next page)
For three years after graduating from UGA, Thompson worked with an experienced veterinarian who taught him about various aspects of running a mixed private practice. Then, he inspected meat and poultry for the federal government and did some relief practice before setting up his own private mixed practice in King, near Winston Salem.

“Being located in a small town in a rural county, I never knew what would walk in the door or who would call on the phone for help. It was always long hours and hard work, but extremely fulfilling,” he said.

After meeting a client, who was a pioneer in cable TV, one hot Sunday afternoon while delivering a calf, Thompson became intrigued with the new technology. He subsequently built and ran a cable business in the King area during the 1980s that eventually numbered 5000 subscribers. After selling both his practice and cable business, Thompson retired to a small cattle farm in Carthage, North Carolina, near Pinehurst, where he and his wife Paula now reside.

Since coming to Carthage, Thompson has been a partner in a tobacco warehouse for four years and currently is a co-owner in a large Southern States farm supply store. He also runs a small cow-calf herd of cattle. “We also enjoy going back to Athens for class reunions and other special events at the veterinary college.”

“Veterinary medicine has radically changed since we graduated,” he said. “It’s a pleasure to see. Now, veterinary graduates seem to know more about business and the practical aspects of running a private practice.” He encourages all current students to learn more about business while in school. “I remember going out and setting up a practice and learning the hard way just who was going to pay and who wouldn’t,” he recalled. “Now when you graduate, you need to know accounting as well as drugs, surgical instruments and procedures.”

When Thompson donates to the CVM each year, he doesn’t specify how the funds should be used, and he likes
knowing that they can be used to help the students each year as needs change. This year, for instance, he hopes that the money will help outfit the new building with furniture and supplies.

When visiting the new Veterinary Medical Center this past spring, Thompson marveled at the state-of-the-art technology available to both the faculty and students. “It’s amazing to me what they can do there,” he said. “It’s just like a regular human hospital.”

Thompson also admires students who do what he did while in school—pay for tuition, books, rent and food while attending class and working. That’s why he donates each year to each of his alma maters.

“When you pay your own way for everything, it’s nice to have help with school,” he said. “It’s good to give back to the colleges and people who gave to you, even if that’s a small amount. I wish more graduates would remember and do the same.”

—Story by Carolyn Crist (ABJ ’10, BA ’10, MA ’14)

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Dr. Russell S. Bauman
Dr. Christopher M. Elder (6)
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Dr. Alicia A. Moon (2)
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$2,190 (11% participation)
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Dr. Patricia L. Haskins (6)
Dr. Margaret E. Hiers
Dr. Hiroyuki Iwamoto
Dr. Caitriona M. Matthews
Dr. Jennifer R. Pirie (2)
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Dr. Amanda E. Slider (4)
Dr. Erin E. Stokes (2)
Dr. Julie V. Vargas (5)

Class of 2010
$12,850 (14% participation)
Dr. Ashlee M. Brown
Dr. Erin M. Doiron (5)
Dr. Rebecca P. Evans (2)

Class of 2011
$11,760 (13% participation)
Dr. Stephen D. Everett (4)
Dr. Erica M. Freihaut (3)
Dr. Todd M. Gaffney
Dr. Janet A. Grimes
Dr. Christina Mastroietro (2)
Dr. Shirin M. Modaresi (4)
Dr. Brandon S. Pinson (2)
Dr. Margaret M. Sams
Dr. Robert E. Steen (2)
Dr. Andrew P. Verdin

Class of 2012
$3,680 (4% participation)
Dr. Jennifer M. Bonovich (2)
Dr. Jaime J. Cho (2)
Dr. Derrick S. Colbert (3)
Dr. Olivia C. Lambeth (4)

Class of 2013
$8,330 (5% participation)
Dr. Zachary E. Chilag (3)
Dr. Alexandra Craig Davenport (2)
Dr. Shayan M. Duncan (3)
Dr. Christine M. Lindner (2)
Dr. Virginia R. Poobough

Class of 2014
$305 (3% participation)
Dr. Jana E. Powell
Dr. Stuart A. Varner
Dr. Wade Won

Class of 2015
$220 (5% participation)
Dr. Tiffany Z. Chan
Dr. Nina M. Griffin
Dr. Brittany A. Paschal
Dr. Deana K. Veal
Dr. Amanda M. Walton
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Eastside Animal Medical Center (4)
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Elder Veterinary Services PC dba Shoal Creek Animal Clinic (20)
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Grovetown Animal Clinic, P.C.
GROW Wildlife, Inc.
Hampton Animal Hospital (8)
Hannahs Mill Animal Hospital, Inc. (25)
Hardison Rentals

* deceased donor
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<th>Hospital Name</th>
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Mr. Jay E. D’Meza Jr. and Mrs. Amelia D’Meza
Mrs. Ella Mae Dobbins
* deceased donor

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS FROM JULY 1, 2014 – JUNE 30, 2015

The University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine
The total annual budget for the College in FY15 was $85,950,425, an increase of 17.09%. To meet our budget, we rely upon the state appropriation, the income for services (VTH and Diagnostic Laboratories), federal sponsorship (primarily for research), tuition from DVM and graduate students remanded to the CVM from the University, as well as gifts and endowment income. Please see the table below for a complete breakdown on sources of revenue and expenditures for FY14 and FY15. The contributions from our donors continue to be vital in supporting all College programs and activities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>FY14 Rev.</th>
<th>% FY14 Rev.</th>
<th>FY15 Rev.</th>
<th>%FY15 Rev.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>State appropriation</td>
<td>$25,167,332</td>
<td>34%</td>
<td>$29,872,783</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition received</td>
<td>$5,488,116</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>$5,894,336</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal sponsored</td>
<td>$11,537,139</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>$10,737,211</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private sponsored</td>
<td>$2,750,036</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>$4,371,629</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income</td>
<td>$21,829,122</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>$25,265,508</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gifts &amp; Endowment Income</td>
<td>$1,478,416</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>$3,133,749</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diagnostic Lab State subsidy</td>
<td>$2,855,370</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>$2,910,105</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other subsidies</td>
<td>$2,277,295</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>$3,737,713</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>$21,915</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>$27,391</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$73,404,741</strong></td>
<td><strong>33%</strong></td>
<td><strong>$85,950,425</strong></td>
<td><strong>39%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>FY14 Exp.</th>
<th>%FY14 Exp.</th>
<th>FY15 Exp.</th>
<th>%FY15 Exp.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>$37,811,982</td>
<td>52%</td>
<td>$41,195,090</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personnel benefits</td>
<td>$9,683,010</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>$10,664,205</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating supplies</td>
<td>$19,343,422</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>$23,654,945</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment</td>
<td>$2,969,133</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>$6,663,412</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>$3,597,194</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>$3,772,773</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$73,404,741</strong></td>
<td><strong>33%</strong></td>
<td><strong>$85,950,425</strong></td>
<td><strong>39%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Leave a Legacy**

REMEMBER THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE IN YOUR ESTATE PLAN

If you decide to include the College in your will, IRA, life insurance, etc., you may use this official language:

_I give, devise, and bequeath to the UGA Foundation for the University of Georgia, a non-profit corporation duly existing under the laws of the state of Georgia and located at Athens, Clarke County, Georgia, _____% of estate or $________ to be used for the benefit of the College of Veterinary Medicine._

For more information: 706.542.1807
give2vet@uga.edu • www.vet.uga.edu/giving

If the College is included in your plan, PLEASE let us know! We’d like to personally thank you for your support.

John and Jeanne Capozzi, who retired to Savannah from New Jersey, are bequeathing a portion of their estate to the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine. Both animal lovers, the Capozzis have earmarked a good portion of their gift for scholarships to help educate future veterinarians. They have also been giving two annual scholarships since 2002. “Our relationship with UGA, and especially the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been such a positive one,” the couple said. “All the staff and students are outstanding. It has been a very satisfying experience, one in which we feel we have received so much more than we have given.”
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Alumni and Friends
FY15 Giving

Thanks to your generosity, the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine raised $6,404,521 in gifts and pledges from alumni and friends in FY15 (compared to the FY14 total of $4,114,046). The College finished fourth in fundraising among all 17 schools and colleges within the University of Georgia.

The CVM’s alumni giving base (DVM, MS, PhD and dual-degree graduates) continues to be among the strongest of all the University of Georgia’s schools and colleges. Within FY15, 13% of the CVM’s alumni made gifts to our College, which is down from the 17% participation rate from our alumni in FY14. Highlights are the classes of 1950, at 50% participation, and 1964, at 57% participation.

The funds received from annual giving support alumni activities, scholarships for deserving students, and educational initiatives for our students throughout the year.

Class Campaign/Reunion Giving

The 2015 reunion class campaign raised $157,332 toward support of the College’s teaching, research and service activities. The Class of 1985 (top photo of members at event) raised the highest amount, $45,836. The Class of 1970 (bottom photo of members at event) donated the second-largest amount with $21,645. The Class of 2000 (no photo available) raised the third-largest amount, $20,775. The Class of 1950 (no photo available) had the highest participation rate for reunion giving, at 40%.

The 53rd Annual Veterinary Conference and Alumni Weekend is scheduled for March 11-12, 2016, at the Georgia Center. For more information about the conference or the reunion class giving campaigns, contact alumni director Marti Brick at brickm@uga.edu or 706.542.7049. For more information about giving to the College of Veterinary Medicine, contact the office for Veterinary External Affairs at give2vet@uga.edu or 706.542.1807.
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS FROM JULY 1, 2014 – JUNE 30, 2015

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One-Year Snapshot: $43,134
Grand Total: $156,126

- Educational Equipment*: $1,500
- Externship Cost*: $1,500
- Rabies Vaccinations and Titers*: $850
- Miscellaneous Living Expenses: $2,734/yr.
- Room and Board: $11,416/yr.
- Tuition and Fees: $19,010/yr.
- Medical Equipment*: $275
- Scrubs and Other Clinical Clothing*: $275
- Transportation: $1,016/yr.
- Books and Supplies: $1,400/yr.
- Health Insurance: $2,088/yr.
- Board Review Materials, North American Veterinary Licensing Exam Fees, and State Licensing Fees*: $1,070

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"I support my alma mater through the Pet Memorials program, and my clients are always grateful!" said Dr. Brett Levitzke (DVM '00), owner of the Veterinary Emergency and Referral Group in Brooklyn, New York.

Here is an excerpt from a recent card sent to Dr. Levitzke by one of his clients:

"You could only imagine our surprise when we received a letter from the University of Georgia acknowledging a donation that you made in Sasha's memory. We were speechless. To us, one of the most touching things is that Sasha loved to learn new things, and to know that a donation was made to a teaching hospital made us both smile!"

For more information, please contact us:
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