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Dear alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends:

I am pleased to present the FY 2016 Annual Report for the College of Veterinary Medicine. As you can see, the College continues to advance by every standard of measure. These achievements would not be possible without your generous support, for which we are very grateful.

Our applicant pool is very strong, with over 1,200 applications for admission received this year. Our amazing students inspire us daily. Their passion for veterinary medicine is equaled among our faculty who provide an exceptional education for our professional and graduate students, and who advance the science and art of veterinary medicine through discovery. Extramural research awards were at an all-time high of over $24 million in FY 2016. Beyond the funding received, the impact on animals and people from our faculty’s work is extraordinary, and will benefit society for many years to come.

Our faculty also are engaged in all our outreach efforts, whether that is serving Georgia’s agricultural industries through farm visits, through the referral services in our teaching hospital, or through the high-quality diagnostic services provided by our laboratories in Athens and Tifton. Our faculty devoted to wildlife disease surveillance also perform a vital service throughout the Southeast and beyond.

While the support from Georgia taxpayers, federal agencies and corporations helps the College continue to advance, private support has become more important than ever to ensure our tradition of excellence. Your contributions help minimize student debt load through scholarships, and keep our research enterprise on a solid trajectory of growth and achievement. Our endowment has grown to $39 million and the income from it is vital to sustaining the College during difficult economic times. Thank you for investing in your College and its future.

It has truly been my honor to serve as dean of your College of Veterinary Medicine. I leave the College with wonderful memories from the many roles I have served over the last 35 years. Your College is a wonderful place to work, to teach, to learn and to grow. Thank you for everything you do to support the College of Veterinary Medicine. I know you will join me in supporting the next dean who will lead the College to a future of even greater promise.

With warm regards always,

Sheila W. Allen
Sheila W. Allen
Dean
**Endowing scholarship is ‘the highlight’ of Connollys’ giving to UGA**

**Dr. Bill Connolly**, who established Gwinnett Animal Hospital, graduated from the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine in 1966 and keeps giving back.

Connolly and his wife Huellen have donated to the College since 1973. This year, they decided to endow a scholarship for students who have an interest in physical therapy and rehabilitation of horses and small animals. Since Connolly practiced both conventional and alternative medicine for 45 years in Gwinnett County, he’s eager to see students continue to learn rehabilitation practices that will help animals.

“If there is an interest, we want to nurture that in students,” he said. “Human medicine is full of rehabilitation practices, and it’s very important for pre-surgical and post-operative treatment in animals.”

Connolly first developed an interest in veterinary medicine when he grew up on a dairy farm in western North Carolina. Veterinarians often visited the farm to check the cows, and Connolly became interested in what they did and how they did it. He received a scholarship to attend North Carolina State University for his undergraduate degree and applied to the veterinary medicine program at the University of Georgia in 1962.

“The scholarship certainly made a difference during my time at NC State and I want the same for students at UGA,” Connolly said.

The Dr. and Mrs. Bill Connolly Veterinary Scholarship is presented to a student in good academic standing who has demonstrated financial need. The first award was given in April 2016 to Caroline Roxon (DVM 2018).

“I’ve contributed to the College in the past several years, and this is the highlight,” he said. “It’s been a quick 50 years.”
Connolly started the Gwinnett Animal Hospital in 1973 and became interested in alternative medicine. He earned certification for chiropractic, acupuncture and homeopathic remedies in 1992 and developed a holistic mixed-medicine practice.

"It took some dedication to study and learn new techniques. Our clients welcomed the new services we were able to offer them," said Dr. Connolly. "For us, it was like having extra tools in our tool kit, which our clients appreciated. Because of the trust we had already established with our clients and patients, everyone viewed our change as just a more complete veterinary practice, which enabled us to continue to grow our practice."

The Snellville practice grew to include six veterinarians and more than 20 staff members. After 45 years of practicing veterinary medicine, Connolly semi-retired, continuing to be active in the practice part-time. In the spring of 2016, he permanently retired and is now focused on having fun. He left his practice in good hands by transferring ownership to three of his long-time employees: Dr. Nancy Churchill, Dr. Pam Zaidspiner and practice manager Andrea Haupt. Dr. Churchill graduated from UGA CVM in 1985.

"When we started our practice, we were very responsive to the people in the community," he said. "Our philosophy was to create a good rapport with owners, and it worked out nicely."

Through the years, as technologies changed and the surgical procedures associated with them became more complex, Connolly quickly saw how important rehabilitation and physical therapy were for his patients. He saw marked improvements in range of motion and recovery through the massages and stretches they began using at the practice. "I tell students that if you don't stay a student and you don't continue to learn, then you'll get behind and eventually won't have a job." Connolly encourages all students to learn about nutraceuticals, herbs and homeopathic remedies in addition to conventional techniques, and to keep skills sharp at all times.

"With this scholarship, the goal is to help students get through school so they can perhaps get certified and learn integrative techniques," he said. "These certifications can be quite expensive these days."

When Dr. Connolly returns to the campus in Athens and sees the new Veterinary Medical Center, which opened in March 2015, he marvels at how much his profession has changed since his time at the College. Students can hone their skills with state-of-the-art equipment, developments in anesthesia and monitoring, better treatment options, better imaging, “better everything," he said.

Connolly plans to continue supporting the CVM and traveling to Athens for the CVM’s continuing education courses, as well as other activities, as long as he and Huellen are able.

“It’s always great to do something that makes you feel good," he said. "We feel fortunate that we're able to donate, especially for all of the years that UGA helped me.”

— Story by Carolyn Crist (ABJ '10, BA '10, MA '14)
Carl Jack Forman (DVM ’99), who passed away in a car accident a year before his graduation, is memorialized annually through a trail race organized by his sisters, who donate the proceeds to the College.

The proceeds benefit the Carl Jack Forman II Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to a student who is hardworking, compassionate toward animals, observant, detail-oriented and demonstrates financial need. Jack was an avid runner, nature enthusiast and animal lover who was interested in emergency and critical care medicine. The scholarship goes to students who have similar interests and preferences.

“My brother was focused on going after his dream and didn’t let anything stand in his way,” said Dawn Lisenby, a running coach in Flagler Beach, Florida, who is the main organizer of the event. “He inspired others and led me down the road of finding my passion for running. I want this scholarship to inspire students to help others as he did.”

Lisenby recalls that her brother wanted to be a veterinarian since age 6, and he followed that goal throughout his education.

“He died doing what he loved, which is consoling for me,” she said. “Not long before he passed away, he inspired me to start running, and now it’s what I do. It’s crazy how others’ lives lead you toward your passion.”

After 2002, Lisenby began running in marathons and training for ultramarathons, some of them 100 miles in length. She started working as a personal trainer, for side income, when she had her second son, which morphed into pursuit of running certification and training. Now she coaches adults through her online business.

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS FROM JULY 1, 2015 - JUNE 30, 2016

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$27,525 (20% participation)
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Dr. Dock F. Dixon Jr.
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Dr. Thomas W. Barlow
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Class of 1966
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Dr. Grayson Brown (25)
Dr. Billy D. Connolly (11)
Dr. Larry R. Corry (2)
Dr. James B. Gates Jr. (18)

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RunNaturalCoach and conducts clinics across the Southeast to help runners prevent injuries. She also volunteers her time to coach the local youth track team.

“My brother indirectly led me down this journey, which parlayed into starting the scholarship as well,” she said.

After the car accident, Lisenby felt an overwhelming outpouring of support from her brother’s classmates and colleagues. She was moved by the overture of Dean Sheila W. Allen, who was at that time the associate dean for academic affairs, and the Class of 1999 to plant a tree and put up a plaque in his honor. He was also honored at the class’s graduation.

“It was a way for us to come together and grieve. The class was tight knit,” she said. “I wanted to give back in a way that paid tribute to him and that connection.”

Lisenby still travels to Athens every year to see the tree and plaque. A bench now sits next to the tree for students and professors to rest and reflect. CVM staff members stay connected with Lisenby throughout the year and send her photos of the tree—sometimes blooming, sometimes with a cardinal in the branches. The tree is in the logo for this year’s memorial trail race.

“When I first started the race, I didn't make enough money to donate, but by the third year, I was able to start the scholarship,” she said. “I was embarrassed to give at first because I didn't have a huge amount of money, but it was great to know that no amount is too small and that I could help students with books.”

This year’s race (scheduled for October 23, 2016) marks the ninth year—and a $1,500 scholarship.

“It’s a testament that people have a connection to this race,” she said. “My brother worked hard to put himself through school and I’m glad that motivated students like him can benefit.”

Lisenby started the race in 2008 after being inspired by the Tommy Tant Memorial Surf Classic in Flagler Beach, Florida, which was created in memory of Tant, a surfer who died from a brain aneurysm in 1998. Even though Lisenby knew that no one running her race would know her brother, she believed it could grow into a meaningful annual event. When it started, Jack's 10K/30K/50K Trail Race was one of the few ultramarathons on the East Coast and the first in Northeast Florida.

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“He never knew his impact on me and the way he changed my life with running,” she said. “Now I’m part of this community of race directors who put on races to benefit all types of charities. You never know who you’re touching.”

Lisenby holds additional races each year in the Palm Coast and Flagler Beach areas to donate to the local parks system and the local mountain bike club. When one of her sisters was diagnosed with breast cancer two years ago, she raised $1,600 for breast cancer research through donations to her campaign to run the Breast Cancer Marathon as a Donna ambassador.

“What Dean Allen and the Class of 1999 did to honor my brother spawned inspiration in a time of loss and despair,” she said. “Because they left this indelible mark on the school and my family, I wanted to do something for the school, even 10 years after it happened.”

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

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$2,650 (9% participation)
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- Dr. David I. Byers (13)
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- Dr. Robert E. McCaskill (3)
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- Dr. Thomas R. Nickerson (11)
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- Dr. Susan Prasse (31)
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- Dr. David A. Wilson

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- Dr. Byron S. Lynn (4)
- Dr. Alfred R. Liebl (21)
- Dr. David H. Moore (3)
- Dr. Jill Reed
- Dr. Thomas S. Richter (26)
- Dr. Dwain L. Smith (2)
- Dr. Justin H. Straus (10)
- Dr. Roger J. Troutman (16)

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Cost of Outfitting a Veterinary Student:
One-Year Snapshot: $43,177
Grand Total: $156,016

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*These are one-time expenses incurred by all veterinary students. All are estimated costs for in-state students during the 2016-2017 year.
Jan Hines (DVM ’66) started Alpharetta Animal Hospital about six years after his graduation from the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine. To express his thanks to his veterinary alma mater, Dr. Hines has donated to the College every year since 1978.

“This College provided me a wonderful opportunity to enter into the greatest profession in the country,” he said. “I thought I’d return something as a thank you.”

Hines, who gives to the College with his wife Hazel, values giving as a family. They donate to their church and the College regularly.

“We’re both passionate about our animals, as well as other people’s animals,” he said. “We want to be part of providing the best place for critical animals to go to for treatment.”

Dr. Hines purchased Alpharetta Animal Hospital in 1973 and has grown the practice to include 10 veterinarians and 35 staff members. All but one of the veterinarians were trained at the UGA CVM, and Hines enjoys giving opportunities to graduates in the same way other veterinarians supported him during his time in school.

“Most of the CVM graduates who work at our hospital started out here as interns, some even at age 15,” he said. “It was a great fit from the start, and they felt at home here.”

Throughout his career, Dr. Hines has served in several positions that affect veterinary medicine policy. He was appointed by former Governor Sonny Perdue to serve on the Georgia State Board of Veterinary Medicine, which he did for nine years. He was also appointed to the Educational Commission for Foreign Veterinary Graduates, which evaluates a foreign veterinarian’s abilities to meet American Veterinary Medical Association standards.

**For Dr. Hines, giving helps him ‘feel like I’m part of a great institution still’**

**Honor Roll of Donors from July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016**

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- Dr. George M. Daniel (2)
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- Dr. Barry R. Edwards (2)
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- Dr. Fred B. Gent II (18)
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“On the state board, it was interesting to see how veterinary practices differ,” he said. “On the national level, it was also interesting to see how countries differ with their training requirements and how professionals try to emulate the American model across the world.”

When he first purchased Alpharetta Animal Hospital, Hines decided to redirect the focus of the practice from a mixed practice to one that treats only small animals. The clinic began with Hines and one other staff member and grew over the years.

“I’m so happy, and I wouldn’t change professions for anything,” he said. “The growth has been humbling.” Over the last decade, Dr. Hines has offered stem cell therapies to his patients and he has discussed stem cell treatments for animals on national television.

As he’s donated to the College over the years, Hines has enjoyed connecting with students and learning about their courses. He’s impressed by the quality of students he meets, particularly their surgery skills, business acumen and knowledge about different diseases.

“These graduates are phenomenal, and giving back makes me feel like I’m part of a great institution still,” he said. “I enjoy giving back to the students who are having a difficult time financially, especially.”

Hines recalls taking one 50-minute class on business practices during his veterinary school training and he thinks today’s students are much better prepared upon graduation to run a business.

“”This is a wonderful profession, but it is a business. It has to be run like a business,” Hines said. “The students are learning that today, which is great.”

At the same time, it’s a people business, he said. Hines is thrilled to see how well current students get along with clients.

“In Alpharetta, we are now on the third generation of patients and their pets,” he said. “For us, it’s about being part of their family.”

— Story by Carolyn Crist (ABJ ’10, BA ’10, MA ’14)
Scott Richter (DVM ’77) began donating to the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine in 1991 on behalf of his patients and clients at Sprayberry Animal Hospital in Marietta. Since then, he has faithfully contributed to the Pet Memorial Fund.

“I started giving to help pet owners with closure. People know that the gift made in their pet’s name goes on to help others,” Dr. Richter said. “And, as for myself, as a veterinarian, it’s a small way to give back for the education I received.”

Richter still fondly remembers the many great professors he had and the closeness of his DVM cohort nearly 40 years ago.

“We were tied at the hip for four years and the caliber of the veterinary students was phenomenal,” he recalled. “It was a lot of hard work, but also fun. Looking back, the four years passed quickly. We helped each other out, and everything came together senior year when we put our book knowledge and practical skills together during our rotations in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital.”

Richter started Sprayberry Animal Hospital in 1980, which grew to a seven-doctor practice. Nearly a decade ago, Richter and his wife Kim decided to move to Lake Oconee to raise their children, Taylor and Connor. “Needless to say, we are very proud of our children,” Richter said. “Taylor is presently a graduate student at the University of Tennessee, working on a master’s degree in social work with an emphasis on pet-assisted therapy. Connor is a junior at UGA, enrolled in the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication, with a journalism emphasis.”

Richter and fellow veterinarian Scott Gibson started Harmony Crossing Animal Hospital in Eatonton and Richter now works with staff at both locations. Both hospitals donate to the Pet Memorial Fund.
“I’m almost 65 and I still enjoy going to work. I can’t think of anything else professionally that would make me this happy,” Dr. Richter said. “I feel fortunate to have chosen veterinary medicine as my career and feel truly privileged to be part of what I view as the world’s greatest profession. Remaining part of the CVM has been a wonderful experience.”

This past spring Richter connected with Jeff Sanford, who teaches practice management at the CVM and whose parents brought their pets to Sprayberry Animal Hospital during Sanford’s childhood. Richter invited Sanford’s class to Sprayberry to give a comprehensive evaluation of the day-to-day operations and make suggestions about the layout of the office, staffing, improving doctor and technician efficiency, client interaction—essentially, anything related to the business that they thought could be improved.

Richter was impressed with the students’ expertise and the opportunities for them to develop business acumen while still in school. Although he felt comfortable with the medical and surgical aspects of running a practice upon graduation, Richter didn’t feel as prepared to handle the business side of operations.

“Their observations and suggestions were timely and invaluable, and they did it without disruption to the practice,” Richter said. “What a leg up the students will have when they start their veterinary careers.”

After the visit, Richter decided to donate to the practice management program as well, so students can continue to find opportunities to develop practical business expertise.

““If you love your work, you’ll never have to work a day in your life,” he said. “My roots are at the vet school, and I want to continue the stream of giving to help create opportunities for students to enhance their education and help them get started on their careers.”

— Story by Carolyn Crist (ABJ ’10, BA ’10, MA ’14)
Carolyn Cook, a former client of the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital, created the Golden Retriever Oncology Research Fund in memory of her two golden retrievers, Miller and McIntyre, who died from different forms of cancer.

Cook, who gives to the College annually, endowed the Golden Retriever Oncology Research Fund through her will a few years ago. This year, she created a second gift that supports stem cell therapy and research.

“It’s so important to find new ways to help fight cancer, both in humans and animals,” she said. “We have animal trials, studies and treatments before we treat people. I don’t know if everyone understands that and what it means for research.”

Cook graduated from the UGA College of Education in 1978 with a bachelor’s degree in early childhood education and obtained her master’s degree from Georgia State University. She was a primary school teacher and changed careers to become an in-flight service representative with Delta Air Lines. Now she divides her time between Albany, Georgia, and Atlanta and serves on the UGA College of Education alumni board. She is a CVM Annual Presidents Club donor and a CVM Heritage Society member.

These gifts will carry on Miller’s and McIntyre’s legacies and help other animals with cancer, particularly golden retrievers, because they are so susceptible to different forms of cancer,” Cook said.

For Christmas 2001, Cook decided to add two golden retrievers to her family. Miller and McIntyre came from the same litter and grew up together at her home in Atlanta.

When the puppies were about six months old, Cook knew something was wrong with McIntyre when she took the dogs for a walk along the Chattahoochee River and he didn’t want to play in the water. Once she returned home, she noticed that he couldn’t walk well.

Carolyn Cook with McIntyre. Photo provided by Carolyn Cook.
She took him to see a veterinarian in Albany, Lois Manning Hunkele (DVM ’86), who diagnosed him with hip dysplasia and referred McIntyre to the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital, where he underwent triple pelvic osteotomy (TPO) surgery on two hips, Cook said.

“It was my first experience with the UGA vet school, and I could see a definite difference in his quality of life following the surgery,” she said. “After the physical therapy and checkups, he could run around and didn’t seem to have problems for some time.”

Cook moved to Albany in 2003 and took the dogs with her. They played outside every day and took trips around town in an old Ford Explorer she dubbed the “Dog Mobile” that she bought specifically to transport them to rivers and fields.

In 2009 while on a walk, Miller collapsed and wouldn’t eat once they returned home. Cook took him to the local veterinarian, who diagnosed him with a blockage. During surgery, the veterinarian found a tumor as large as a tennis ball located in Miller’s aorta, Cook said.

“The veterinarian said that if it were his dog, he would not wake Miller up from the surgery,” Cook said. “I asked to see the tumor and immediately went to the operating room. I buried Miller in the backyard that day.”

In 2010, McIntyre began to develop arthritis. Cook researched different options available for treatment, particularly stem cell therapy used at several practices in Florida and Michigan. She made an appointment with UGA veterinarians, who weren’t using the therapy at the time. Then she saw Jan Hines (DVM ’66), who owns Alpharetta Animal Hospital, on a television news segment. At that time, said Cook, Hines had used stem cell therapy on two dogs; McIntyre was the third.

“McIntyre had unbelievable results, and the cartilage began regenerating in his hips,” she said. “It was amazing, and I asked Dr. Hines about the limited stem cell research being done at the time.”

As political and governmental regulations change, more researchers are gaining access to stem cell therapy research in animals.

“That’s why I’m interested in the stem cell research aspect of my funding,” she said. “This could help treat diseases in the future, not only in animals but also in humans.”

In 2012, Cook noticed McIntyre’s tongue was pale. While he went through surgery at the veterinarian’s office in Albany, Cook called Hines to talk about the symptoms. Dr. Hines recommended that she take McIntyre to UGA for testing, she said. At UGA, McIntyre was diagnosed with a rare bone marrow cancer uncommon in golden retrievers, said Cook, and he was treated with chemotherapy for a while. After Cook buried McIntyre, she set up the Golden Retriever Oncology Research Fund that year.

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“This fund was created specifically for golden retrievers, so that Miller’s and McIntyre’s lives have meaning not just for me, but for others, too,” she said.

Cook discovered that Delta Air Lines matches contributions that employees and retirees give to educational institutions. She encourages others to check with their current and former employers for giving opportunities.

“I feel like giving is part of what we’re supposed to do as people,” she said. “It’s a pleasure to give to something that means a lot to you, and that’s why I donate to the University of Georgia.”

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The 54th Annual Veterinary Conference and Alumni Weekend is scheduled for March 24-25, 2017, at the Georgia Center. For more information about the conference or the reunion class giving campaigns contact Tanya Eidson, the CVM’s alumni and events coordinator, at 706.542.7415 or teidson@uga.edu. 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.

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Financial Report for FY16

The total annual budget for the College in FY16 was $89,211,064 million, an increase of 3.79%. 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 FY15 and FY16. The contributions from our donors continue to be vital in supporting all College programs and activities.

### Revenue

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<td>$6,065,563</td>
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<td>Gifts &amp; Endowment Income</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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