THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
2010-2011 ANNUAL REPORT TO DONORS

www.vet.uga.edu
Dear Alumni and Friends of the College,

It is with great pleasure that I present to you our Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2011. We have so many exciting things to share with you in this edition – and none of it would be possible without the steadfast generosity shown by all of you who are such important members of our CVM community.

Here are some of the stories featured, which I hope you will enjoy:

– Meet Dr. Gary Baxter, an equine surgeon who joined us last fall, from Colorado State University, as director of our Veterinary Teaching Hospital. Dr. Baxter did his residency at our College in the late 1980s, which gives him a unique perspective on our need for a new hospital, our Veterinary Medical Learning Center. I think you’ll enjoy reading about his goals for our hospital, as well as his desire to strengthen our relationship with our referring veterinarians.

– Dr. Ira Roth, who joined our faculty in 2009, also is someone very familiar with how things have changed here in the last few decades. Dr. Roth graduated from our CVM in 1986 and entered private practice in Albany, Georgia. Now, with college-aged daughters and a yearning to contribute to his profession in a different way, he heads up our Community Practice Clinic. We are pleased to have someone such as Dr. Roth in this role, after having owned and managed a successful companion animal practice. Read about how he is challenging our fourth-year students to help them be better veterinarians from the moment they graduate.

– Are you familiar with Dr. Olive K. Britt? A pioneer for women entering the field of equine medicine in the 1950s, Dr. Britt touched many lives – both four-legged and two-legged! She, too, studied at our CVM, where she would find a life-long professional friend and mentor in one of our faculty members, Dr. Paul E. Hoffman. While they both passed away some years ago, the spirit of their professional partnership will endure in the form of a professorship honoring both.

– There once was a cat named Oreo who would be the only companion animal – to date – owned by an Athens couple, Tony and Sylvia Byrd. Oreo is also no longer with us, but a scholarship in his honor will forever benefit our DVM students. This is a great story with a “sad middle” and a happy ending for all.

– Another story in this report describes how our faculty are making discoveries in the laboratory that will benefit animals and people. Dr. Ralph Tripp and his colleagues are learning how to employ nanoparticle technology to more rapidly diagnose influenza infection.

We hope you’ll enjoy these stories, and other updates from our College, including the latest on our fundraising efforts toward our Veterinary Medical Learning Center.

Please know that despite the ongoing difficulties of meeting our needs in this challenging economy, I take great pride and pleasure in knowing that each of you cares so much about our beloved institution. So much of what we do could not be accomplished without your ongoing support.

On behalf of all of us at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine: Thank you!

Sheila W. Allen
Dean
The total annual budget for the College in FY11 was $70.5 million. To meet our budget, we rely upon the income for services, state and federal support, tuition, and gifts and endowments. Please see the table below for a complete breakdown on income received and expenditures for FY11.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue source</th>
<th>FY11 Rev.</th>
<th>% FY11 Rev.</th>
<th>FY10 Rev.</th>
<th>% FY10 Rev.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>State Support</td>
<td>$27,199,191</td>
<td>38.6%</td>
<td>$24,645,973</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition Received</td>
<td>3,896,340</td>
<td>5.5%</td>
<td>3,218,704</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal sponsored</td>
<td>14,957,293</td>
<td>21.2%</td>
<td>10,972,947</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other sponsored</td>
<td>3,425,149</td>
<td>4.9%</td>
<td>3,370,002</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income</td>
<td>17,579,640</td>
<td>24.9%</td>
<td>15,953,109</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gifts</td>
<td>803,999</td>
<td>1.1%</td>
<td>586,574</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other subsidies</td>
<td>2,618,292</td>
<td>3.7%</td>
<td>2,604,402</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$70,479,904</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$61,351,711</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>FY11 Exp.</th>
<th>% FY11 Exp.</th>
<th>FY10 Exp.</th>
<th>% FY10 Exp.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>$36,158,385</td>
<td>51.3%</td>
<td>$32,372,031</td>
<td>53%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personnel benefits</td>
<td>8,652,391</td>
<td>12.3%</td>
<td>7,764,732</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating supplies</td>
<td>19,012,505</td>
<td>27%</td>
<td>17,293,147</td>
<td>27%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment</td>
<td>2,445,244</td>
<td>3.5%</td>
<td>1,108,288</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>4,211,379</td>
<td>6.0%</td>
<td>2,813,513</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$70,479,904</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$61,351,711</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The overall operating budget for the College of Veterinary Medicine increased by approximately 15% in FY11. This increase was the result of enhanced research activities (36% increase in federally sponsored research) and our hospital revenues returning to pre-recession levels. Revenue from other service activities such as diagnostic work also contributed to the increased income. The increase in state support includes the salaries for faculty positions that were vacant in FY10, and the state contribution to support personnel and equipment for these new hires.
Alumni and Friends FY11 Giving

Thanks to your generosity, the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine had another great fundraising year in FY11, with a total of $4,640,925 in gifts and pledges from alumni and friends (compared to the FY10 total of $5,284,317).

The CVM’s alumni donor giving base continues to be among the strongest of all the University of Georgia’s 17 schools and colleges. Within FY11, 18% of the CVM’s alumni made gifts to our College, which is within 1% of the level of giving we had from our alumni in FY10. Once again, we were exceeded by only the School of Law, which had a 25% alumni participation rate. The CVM’s goal is to have at least 25% of our alumni giving annually.

Gifts restricted to the CVM from all UGA alums (a total of 762 alums from all UGA schools and colleges) jumped more than fourfold, to $1,269,435 (compared to $302,497 in FY10)!

Class Campaign/Reunion Giving

FY11 was another great reunion giving year for the College, with $134,405.75 in class campaign totals.

Gifts from the Class of 1966 (top photo) totaled $27,530.92 (a 29% participation rate), more than any other reunion class at the 48th Annual Veterinary Conference & Alumni Weekend.

The Class of 1981 (middle photo) came in second with gifts totaling $24,395.00 (a 29% participation rate). The Class of 1986 (bottom photo) came in third with $20,115.00 and a 28% participation rate. Thank you, UGA CVM alums!
Large Animal Naming Opportunities

Large Animal Barn – $1 million (5, 1 SOLD)
Large Animal Treatment Area – $100,000 (3)
Mare and Foal Stall – $50,000 (6)
Large Animal General Stall – $25,000 (85, 1 SOLD)
Food Animal Handling & Treatment Area – $100,000
Bull Stall – $50,000 (3)
Small Ruminant Stall – $10,000 (8)

Large Animal ICU
Equine Colic ICU – $1 million
Large Animal Neonatal ICU – $1 million
Colic Stall – $50,000 (4, 1 SOLD)

Large Animal Receiving
Large Animal Client Reception Area – $1 million
Large Animal Patient Receiving Area – $250,000
Large Animal Patient Exam Area – $50,000 (4)
Large Animal Consultation Room – $25,000 (3, 3 SOLD)

Other Large Animal Naming Opportunities
Large Animal Lameness Exam Area – $1 million
Equine Exercise Physiology & Biomechanics Suite – $1 million
Equine Farrier Area – $250,000

Surgery Naming Opportunities
Large Animal Anesthesia & Surgery Suite – $1 million
Anesthesia Induction Area – $250,000 (3)
Large Animal Operating Room – $250,000 (3)
Small Animal Anesthesia/Surgery prep – $250,000
Small Animal Operating Room – $100,000 (8, 1 SOLD)
Minimally-Invasive Surgery Suite – $200,000

Diagnostic Imaging Naming Opportunities
Diagnostic Imaging Center – $5 million
Large Animal Radiology – $250,000
Small Animal Minor Radiology Room – $100,000 (2)
Small Animal Major Radiology Room – $250,000 (2)
Large Animal Ultrasound – $250,000
Small Animal Ultrasound – $100,000 (2)
CT – $750,000
MRI – $1.5 million

Oncology Naming Opportunities
Small Animal Oncology Center – $5 million
Radiation Therapy – $1 million
Client Counseling Room – $30,000
Chemotherapy room – $200,000 (SOLD)
Treatment/Lab Area – $100,000
Oncology Office Area & Rounds Room – $100,000
Oncology Outpatient Ward – $100,000 (2)

Outdoor Public Area Naming Opportunities
Dog Park – $2 million
Memorial Garden – $2 million
Roof Garden – $1 million

Small Animal Naming Opportunities
Small Animal Physical Therapy Area – $250,000
Dermatology Treatment Area – $50,000
Cardiology Diagnostic Room – $50,000
Exotic Animal Medicine Suite – $500,000
Exotic Animal Treatment Area – $50,000
Exotic Animal Ward – $10,000 (4)

Gait Analysis Lab – $100,000
Neurology Diagnostics Room – $250,000
Neurology Treatment Area – $50,000
Ophthalmology Suite – $500,000
Small Animal Kennel Area – $100,000 (3)

Small Animal ICU
Small Animal Intensive Care Unit – $1 million
Small Animal Intermediate Care Unit – $500,000 (SOLD)

Small Animal Receiving
Small Animal Client Waiting Room – $2 million
Small Animal Exam Room – $25,000 (28, 5 SOLD)

Other Small Animal Opportunities
Community Practice Clinic – $2 million
Pharmacy – $750,000
Clinical Pathology Laboratory – $250,000
Departmental Office Suite – $200,000 (3)
Faculty Offices – $25,000 (78, 1 SOLD)
Resident and Intern Offices – $10,000 (20)
Auditorium for 375 people – $500,000 (seats $500 each)
Cafeteria – $250,000
Student Locker Rooms – $100,000 (2)
Student Rounds Rooms – $25,000 (9, 6 SOLD)

Pledge payments can be made over a 5-year period. Naming opportunities must be approved by the University System Board of Regents.
Many of you, as alumni and friends of the CVM, have joined our faculty, staff and students to work diligently to raise funds and awareness about our need for the Veterinary Medical Learning Center, a state-of-the-art facility that will provide a larger hospital for our patients and clients, as well as larger and improved classroom space for our future students.

FY11 was an exciting and productive year for all of us who have stewarded this project. At the close of FY11, we had raised $8.8 million toward our goal of $15 million in private funding for the VMLC. Our hospital administration, faculty and staff are working closely with the design firm hired by the University Board of Regents, Perkins & Will, to complete the architectural drawings for this project.

The $80 million project will provide a facility with 211,000 net square feet. The Board of Regents included the project in its recommended FY13 budget for capital construction. We are hopeful that Governor Deal will present this construction plan to the Georgia General Assembly during its 2012 session. If approved by the Governor and General Assembly, we should start construction in the fall of 2012.

Thanks so much to all of you who have helped us get this far toward achieving our goal. Your generosity will impact potentially hundreds of thousands of patients, and thousands of future veterinarians.

This is a project that needs support from everyone. If you have not yet given to our VMLC campaign, please consider making a contribution. No contribution is too small, and every dollar puts us closer to making this proposed facility a reality.

If you would like to stay informed of our progress, read more about our need for this facility, or to donate to the cause, please visit the VMLC website (vet.uga.edu/vmlc). You may also contact our Development Office at 706.542.1807, or give2vet@uga.edu

Pet Memorials

Meaningful to clients, veterinarians and the College

“Pet memorials have been great for our business. They help us remember clients and their pets, as well as support the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine’s goal to build a new teaching hospital. The feedback we get is priceless.”

— Dr. Roy Brogdon, DVM ’73
Cleveland Veterinary Hospital
Cleveland, Georgia

For more information, please contact us:
Phone: 706.542.1807
E-mail: give2vet@uga.edu
Web: www.vet.uga.edu/GO/memorial.php

Dr. Roy Brogdon, co-owner of Cleveland Veterinary Hospital, donates regularly through our pet memorial program.
UNIVERSITY PARTNERS
Donors of $1,500–$2,500 or greater to the College and $1,000 to the President’s Venture Fund:

Doris Marie Miller-Liebl, DVM
Swann Seiler

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Donors who have included the College of Veterinary Medicine in their estate plan:

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Lizbeth Luke Andrews
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Carol H. Bugh on behalf of Kodi (canine)
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Byrd
Carol H. Bugh on behalf of Kodi (canine)

CUMULATIVE GIVING

Cumulative Giving $3.5M & Up
Anonymous

Cumulative Giving $2M–$3.5M
Anonymous

Cumulative Giving $2M–$3M
*Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Morris Jr.

Cumulative Giving $1.5–$1.999,999
Hill’s Pet Nutrition, Inc.

Cumulative Giving $1M–$1.499,999
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey C. White

Cumulative Giving $500,000–$999,999
The Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation
Intervet, Inc.
Merial Select, Inc.
Morris Animal Foundation

*Mr. Spencer Horton Morrison
*Mrs. Betty Jean Leary Royal
*Mr. Byron F. Snyder

Cumulative Giving $100,000–$499,999
Anonymous 2
American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
American Quarter Horse Assoc
AVMA Foundation
Amort Foundation, Inc.
Arcadia Wildlife Preserve
The Atlanta Kennel Club, Inc.
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Drs. Keith and Taffi Prasse
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*Ms. Doris J. Brunner-Salisbury
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*Miss Lula P. Turner
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Frances Wood Wilson Foundation, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Terrell Wingfield

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ALNYLAM US, Inc.
Alpharetta Animal Hospital, PC
AMEVEA Board of Directors
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The Atlanta Steeplechase, Inc.
Avian Health Network, Inc.
Anonymous
Bayer Corporation
Bayer Corporation

* deceased donor
Cummings Giving $25,000-$49,999
Anonymous 6
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Alamo Pimienta Equine Clinic
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AilTech Ireland
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Hoechst-Roussel Agri-Vet Co.
Hoechst-Roussel Agri-Vet Comp
Honey Creek Veterinary Hospital, Inc.
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IDEXX Laboratories, Inc.
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Southeastern Alpaca Association, Inc.
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Dr. Ruth McNeill and Mr. Campbell Vaughn
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Southeastern Alpaca Association Inc
Caroline J. Spenser
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Venkateshwara Hatcheries Pvt. Ltd.
Donald R. Willburn

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The Atlanta Kennel Club, Inc.
Belmont Small Animal Hospital
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Biomune Company
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Dr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas
Dr. and Mrs. Tom Riddle

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Alumni and friends of the College who have made a gift of $1,000 or more from July 1, 2010-June 30, 2011.

Annual Gifts: $1 million or more
Anonymous

Annual Gifts: $500,000-$999,999
*Dr. S. H. Morrison Estate
Anonymous

Annual Gifts of $50,000-$149,999
*Mary M. Osborne Estate
Frances Wood Wilson Foundation, Inc.
W. Terry and Joy W. Wingfield

Annual Gifts of $25,000-$49,999
Anonymous 2
AllTech Ireland
Anonymous
Charles T. Broussard and Frankie R. Broussard
Intervet, Inc.
Mary S. Lewis
M. Lou Sobh and Georgia Sobh
Southern Poultry Research, Inc.

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Aviagen, Inc.
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Coca-Cola Company
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Dr. Thomas Field VanMeter II
Dr. Ruth McNeill Vaughn
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Annual Gifts of $2,500-$4,999
Anonymous 3
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Susan Hopkins Nemetz
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Dr. Elizabeth Hardie
Katharine Harris
Bobbie D. Waggoner and David F. Harris
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Aaron Hart III
Dr. Robert L. Hatch
John Edson Hayes and Barbara Hayes
Dr. Brock Hendrix
Dr. John Wells Henke
Hickory Flat Animal Hospital
Hilcrest Animal Hospital, LLC
Harold Hirsch Scholarship Fund
Gary Hollinger
Dr. Marian Shuler Holladay and
Mr. Brian M. Holladay
Horner & Nash, DVM, P.C.
Samuel W. Horner III DVM PC
William G. Horton and Jean K. Horton
House to House
Houston Lake Animal Hospital
Drs. Tyler and Kim L. Hueman
Dr. Lois Hunkele
Drs. Joel D. and Donna Elizabeth Hunter
Dr. William S. Hunter and Mrs. Patricia Link Hunter
Ann Victoria Hurst
Drs. David and Shannon Colvin Hurst
Bert Jacobs and Nancy Jacobs
Edna P. Jacobsen Charitable Trust for Animals, Inc.
Edward Jennings Jr. and Karen Jennings
Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Lacy Johnson III
Dr. Emily Johnson
Jerry H. Johnson and Patricia White Johnson
Dr. Stephen L. Jones
Dr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Jordan
Gail E. Jordan
Drs. Jeff and Stephanie B. Jordan
Pete Kaperonis and Kymberly Cantrell
Mr. Javier Kassel
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Kaufman
Bil-Jac Foods, Inc.
Mr. Raymond Kelly
Dr. Jennifer Keuten
Mr. Martin E. Kilpatrick Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. King
Alexis T. Kirijan and Fred Joel Kirjian
Ms. Stephanie J. Kirjan
Kirkland & Ellis Foundation
Stanley H. Klewen and Kathleen B. Klewen
Dr. Melissa A. Kling-Newberry
Travis Wesley Knight and
Dr. Miranda Cochran Knight
Timothy F. Koby, DVM
Dr. and Mrs. Marc Kraus
Dr. Dolores J. Kunze
Lake Harbin Animal Hospital
Lake Oconee Animal Hospital Inc.
Lakeside Animal Hospital
Lakeside Veterinary Hospital LLC
Lambeth
Land O’Lakes Farmland Feed LLC
Langford & Veitch, DVM PA
Dr. and Mrs. David Langford
Dr. Mark Brian Lawson and Laura B. Lawson
Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lee
Lee Highway Animal Hospital
Dr. Jeanne Marie Lejeune

* deceased donor
Doris Marie Miller-Liebl, DVM
Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wood Lindsey
Dr. Timothy Patrick Looman and
Mrs. Betsy Fidler Looman
The Lovett School
Phil D. Lukert and Cherie A. Lukert
Drs. Michael J. and Mary Lee Lynch
Dr. Ginger Macaulay
Drs. Michael J. and Mary Lee Lynch
Phil D. Lukert and Cherie A. Lukert
The Lovett School
Drs. Michael J. and Mary Lee Lynch
Dr. Ginger Macaulay
Alumni of the College who have made gifts
from July 1, 2010—June 30, 2011. No number
beside a name indicates a first-year gift or a
break in sequential giving.

Class of 1951
$75
10% participation
Dr. Wiley J. Greenway Jr. (8)

Class of 1952

Class of 1953
$1,720
58.46% participation
*Dr. Hugh Watson Armstrong
Dr. Albert C. Benson Jr.
Dr. Edward Garner
Dr. Norfleet Ward Midyette (8)
Dr. Harold Eugene Stinson (9)

Class of 1954
$949,166
28.83% participation
Dr. Horace Guy Blaback Jr. (9)
Dr. J. Curtis Branch Jr. (8)
*Dr. Spencer Horton Morrison
Dr. Stonewall Jackson Shirley
Dr. Donald Townsend Walbert

Class of 1955
$2,100
18.51% participation
Dr. Tony M. Allen
Dr. Ralph Edward Ayers (2)
Dr. Donald Taylor Barnes
Dr. Roger Gary Roop (2)
Dr. Walker Sneed Thompson (7)

Class of 1956
$1,850
13.04% participation
Dr. Robert Dwight Peterson (2)
Dr. David Hagood Spearman (11)
Dr. Henry Alan Virts (2)

Class of 1957
$2,401
16.66% participation
Dr. John Metcalf Bowen (29)
Dr. Claude William Carraway Jr. (2)
Dr. Roland Tollison Rogers (3)
Dr. Walter Thomas Stinson (9)
Dr. Henry David Stone (2)

Class of 1958
$3,725
28.57% participation
Dr. John Edgar Awalt
Dr. Robert Henry Batchelor (5)
Dr. Alice Mewborn Dreesen (10)
Dr. Thomas Henry Eleazer (11)
Dr. Sidney Alton Ewing (2)
Dr. Matthew Page Mackay-Smith
Dr. Patrick Monroe Morgan
Dr. John Morgan Springs Jr. (14)
Dr. Billy Redmon Vickers (6)
Dr. Harry R. Walsburg Jr.
Dr. Theodore C. Westmoreland (11)
Dr. Billy Hillman Wingfield

DVM Alumni Consecutive Giving by Classes
Alumni of the College who have made gifts
from July 1, 2010—June 30, 2011. No number
beside a name indicates a first-year gift or a
break in sequential giving.

Class of 1950
$50
8.33% participation
Dr. Calvin Marion Davis

Drs. Edward R. and Debbie A. Pinson
Dr. Edward H. Phillips and Lanita Phillips
Drs. Edward R. and Debbie A. Pinson
Preston Animal Hospital, PA
Prince Agri Products, Inc.
Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Rabon Jr.
Dr. Megan Reily
Riverside Animal Hospital
Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Roberson
Diane Elizabeth Roberts
Dr. Edith Martin Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Rogers
Dr. R. Gary Roop
Roswell Street Properties
Dr. and Mrs. Ira G. Roth
Dr. Jaime Ruiz
P. Alan Rutter

Dr. Robert E. McCaskill
Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCaskill

Dr. and Mrs. James R. McClearen
Heidi McClain

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. May
Dr. Tiffany McAllister

Mass Mutual Life Insurance Company
Mar-Jac Poultry, Inc.

Dr. Kelly Alan Mann
Dr. Brenda H. Manley and Mr. Greg Manley
Dr. Ginger Macaulay

Drs. Michael J. and Mary Lee Lynch
Dr. and Mrs. Ira G. Roth

Miss Jaci Poultry, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. McClearen
Heidi McClain

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. May
Dr. Tiffany McAllister

Mass Mutual Life Insurance Company
Mar-Jac Poultry, Inc.

Dr. Kelly Alan Mann
Dr. Brenda H. Manley and Mr. Greg Manley
Dr. Ginger Macaulay

Drs. Michael J. and Mary Lee Lynch
Dr. and Mrs. Ira G. Roth

Miss Jaci Poultry, Inc.

Dr. Kelly Alan Mann
Dr. Brenda H. Manley and Mr. Greg Manley
Dr. Ginger Macaulay

Drs. Michael J. and Mary Lee Lynch
Dr. and Mrs. Ira G. Roth

Miss Jaci Poultry, Inc.
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<th>$2,260</th>
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<td>24.52% participation</td>
<td>Dr. John Plunket Bohanan (4)</td>
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<td>Dr. James Robert Duncan (8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. James Malcolm Klin (11)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. William P. Knox III</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Donald Woody McMillian Sr. (4)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Sara Jane Uhrich Moore</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. William H. Pryor Jr. (27)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Edwin Tanner Still (32)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Garrett W. Thornton Jr. (8)</td>
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<td>24.44% participation</td>
<td>Dr. Henry Morris Anderson (3)</td>
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<td>Dr. William H. Clark</td>
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<td>Dr. David Walter Dreessen (10)</td>
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<td>Dr. David Robert Fulton (8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Jay Willard Gilpin (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Gerald Bentley Guest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Charles E. Hammer Jr. (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. John Martin Herrmann (7)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Daryl Clyde Johnson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Berry Whitworth Moore</td>
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<td>Dr. Jack Riley Whittaker (17)</td>
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<tr>
<td>27.50% participation</td>
<td>Dr. James Derrell Clark (4)</td>
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<td>Dr. Walter Carlisle Cottingham (11)</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert Harris Durham (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. James Warren Ebanks (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. W. David Fletcher (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. Glynn Henry Frank (14)</td>
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<td>Dr. Donald King</td>
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<td>Dr. James David Peeples (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. R. Pick (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Edward L. Roberson (9)</td>
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<td>Dr. James Ernest Strickland (5)</td>
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<th>Class of 1962</th>
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<td>20.51% participation</td>
<td>Dr. Henry Edmond Bohn (5)</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert James Eckroade (5)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Howard Guy Fader (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. Dagmar E. Frank (14)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. James Wiley Palmer Jr. (7)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Annie K. Prestwood (4)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Richard Donald Tally (4)</td>
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<td>Dr. Donald Warren Waldrip (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. John Edson Hayes</td>
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<td>Dr. Jerry Holmes Johnson (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. William O. May Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Edward Hickman Phillips</td>
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<td>Dr. James Walter Ramsay (7)</td>
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<th>Class of 1964</th>
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<td>29.41% participation</td>
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<td>6.25% participation</td>
<td>Dr. William John Johnston (17)</td>
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<td>Dr. Richard Harold Long</td>
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<td>Dr. William N. Reeves (15)</td>
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<td>34.14% participation</td>
<td>Dr. Carl Gerard Brown (3)</td>
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<td>Dr. Grayson Brown (20)</td>
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<td>Dr. Billy Dean Connolly (6)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Larry Randall Corry (14)</td>
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<td>Dr. James Bruce Gates Jr. (13)</td>
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<td>Dr. J. C. Hines (32)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Joseph Thomas Horman (8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. William Hunter (13)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. William G. McCart (22)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. William Lee McGee (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. Charles G. McLeod Jr. (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. John Girardeau Murray III (8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Harry Windell Taylor</td>
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<td>Dr. George Edward Washington</td>
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<td>Dr. Daniel L. Bowman</td>
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<td>Dr. Richard H. Bruner (5)</td>
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<td>Dr. Francis W. Chandler Jr. (3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Stanley Lewis Cohen (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. Ralph Buford Garrett III (5)</td>
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<td>Dr. Samuel Watson Horner III (24)</td>
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<td>Dr. Ronald Joseph Komich (15)</td>
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<td>Dr. John Cecil Sundstrom (23)</td>
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<td>Dr. William David Thompson (32)</td>
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<td>Dr. James Burpee Wilkes (20)</td>
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<th>Class of 1968</th>
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<td>21.42% participation</td>
<td>Dr. Danny Thomas Allen (8)</td>
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<td>Dr. Calvin Elwood Anthony (5)</td>
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<td>Dr. Thomas S. Bogess III</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Ralph Leo Buckel Jr. (16)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Charles William Graham (26)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Earl Hinton Janney Jr. (26)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Michael James Lynch (14)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Mary E. Mainster (12)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. William John Price Jr.</td>
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<th>Class of 1969</th>
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<td>12.41% participation</td>
<td>Dr. Charles Gary Bullard (18)</td>
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<td>Dr. Mary Ellrich Lynch (14)</td>
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<td>Dr. Edward Gans Senker (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. James Cowan Waggoner (12)</td>
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<td>Dr. Wilbur Leroy Wise (2)</td>
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<td>18.18% participation</td>
<td>Dr. Lucy Clark Bruckner (8)</td>
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<td>Dr. Steve Conboy (9)</td>
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<td>Dr. Edsel Dennis Davis (18)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. John Philip Donahoe (3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. John Bynum Grant III</td>
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<td>Dr. Jerry Alvin Hinn (4)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Roy Wood Lindsey (4)</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Dr. Leonard Eugene Morton (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Arthur Servitz (4)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Jesse Albert Webster</td>
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<td>Dr. Needham B. Bateman III (14)</td>
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<td>Dr. Joyce Rudisill Donahoe (5)</td>
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<td>Dr. Glenn Wayne Jones (7)</td>
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<td>Dr. Charles Dewitt Lee (4)</td>
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<td>Dr. Harvey Arnold Phillips</td>
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<td>Dr. James S. Walker (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. James Robert Woods (9)</td>
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<td>16.36% participation</td>
<td>Dr. David L. Byers (8)</td>
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<td>Dr. Graham Odell Dalton Jr. (5)</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert Bruce Hallett (16)</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert E. McCaskill (3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. James Roy Rabon Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Ray Jordan Randall (6)</td>
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<td>Dr. Charles Davie Richards (17)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Michael Edward Wiggers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Robert Duane Zenoble</td>
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<td>19.64% participation</td>
<td>Dr. Samuel R. Adams Jr.</td>
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<td>Dr. Cleve Reynolds Bridges (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Roy Edsel Brogdon Jr. (21)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Donald Ford Campbell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Jeffrey Thomas Davis (12)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Joseph Eugene Hill (17)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Patrick Lloyd Hitchcock (6)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Ralph Edward Hilt (9)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Merrill P. Irvin (11)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Rhodnick Booker Lowe (5)</td>
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<td>Dr. William Rowland Maslin III (4)</td>
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<td>Dr. Raymond Harold Craft (3)</td>
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<td>Dr. Wilmer Robert Davis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Clyde Warner Jordan (8)</td>
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<td>Dr. Kenneth Stuart Latimer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Jasper William Martin III</td>
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<td>Class of 1975</td>
<td>$70,292</td>
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<td>21.31% participation</td>
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<td>Dr. Jerry Lynn Case (17)</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert Taylor Dennis (4)</td>
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<td>Dr. Henry Aaron Hart III (7)</td>
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<td>Dr. David Williams Highsmith</td>
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<td>Dr. James Maynard Holcombe (10)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Pamela B. Luther</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Samuel Joseph Lyle</td>
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<td>Dr. Richard Lynn Price</td>
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<td>Dr. George William Rauton III (9)</td>
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<td>Dr. George Arthur Rilling III</td>
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<td>Dr. John Andrew Smith (22)</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert John Smith Jr.</td>
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<td>Dr. Thomas Dale Edmonds (8)</td>
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<td>Dr. Thomas Byrne Huddleston</td>
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<td>Dr. Joseph Arthur May (4)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doris Marie Miller-Liebl, DVM, PhD (29)</td>
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<td>Dr. Kenneth Duane Mullis</td>
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<td>Dr. Thomas Richard Nickerson (6)</td>
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<td>Dr. Susan Winston Prasse (29)</td>
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<td>Dr. William Doyle Watson (3)</td>
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<td>Dr. Frank M. Williams (21)</td>
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<td>Dr. Richard Beverly Best</td>
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<td>Dr. Karen Bernhards Gold</td>
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<td>Dr. James Knox Hilliard Jr. (7)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Ann Victoria Hurst</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert Brian Sindler</td>
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<td>Dr. Justin Harvey Straus (5)</td>
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<td>Dr. Charles Alan Burdette</td>
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<td>Dr. Karl Kay Dockery Jr. (7)</td>
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<td>Dr. Michael Paul Good (5)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Hensy Bradford Inglesby</td>
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<td>Dr. William Thomas Riddle (9)</td>
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<td>Dr. James Ivey Smith</td>
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<td>Dr. Phyllis H. Sparling (17)</td>
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<td>Dr. Joanne R. Blum (4)</td>
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<td>Dr. Roderick Joel Hardee (4)</td>
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<td>Dr. Glen Barksdale Haynes</td>
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<td>Dr. Susan Rae Giles Haynes</td>
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<td>Dr. Janis Ruth Messenheimer-Hatch (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. Katherine Spears Paul</td>
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<td>Dr. Amanda Stewart Reeve (31)</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert M. Sheegog Jr.</td>
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<td>Dr. Michael Elliott Sink (8)</td>
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<td>Dr. Craig S. Yeomans (4)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Patricia Nell Young-Herrington (19)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Janice Sosnowski Nichol (10)</td>
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<td>Dr. Patricia Lane Petelle (17)</td>
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<td>Dr. Barbara Kott Vogler</td>
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<td>Dr. Duane Arthur Woodburn (12)</td>
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<td>Dr. Norma Smith Woodburn (12)</td>
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<td>Dr. Harold McSwain Mauldin Jr. (6)</td>
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<td>Dr. Kathy Gene O’Neal (4)</td>
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<td>Dr. Cherlyn Sherwood Roberts (8)</td>
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<td>Dr. Katherine Anne Schagnessy (5)</td>
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<td>Dr. K. Derek Wessinger (7)</td>
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<td>Dr. Stuart Edwin Burnett Jr.</td>
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<td>Dr. Debra Anne Geoghegan Call</td>
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<td>Dr. Doris Cook Cato</td>
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<td>Dr. Kenneth Lee Cato</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Randy Sardonia Custer (5)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Atika Makowski Daniell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. John Bennett Dunlap (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. Kathleen Marie Harper</td>
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<td>Dr. Lynn Jarrett Hawkins</td>
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<td>Dr. Eric Lee Jensen</td>
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<td>Dr. Cecil Lacy Johnson III (24)</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert Ray Kennedy Jr.</td>
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<td>Dr. David Bird Kicklighter (20)</td>
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<td>Dr. Melissa Anne Kling-Newberry (15)</td>
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<td>Dr. Leslie Reynaud Lynch (2)</td>
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<td>Dr. Thomas Reid McArthur</td>
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<td>Dr. Catherine Louise McClelland (8)</td>
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<td>Dr. Roxanne Levinson Pettit (9)</td>
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<td>Dr. Randall H. Hinshaw</td>
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Dr. Mitchell Kyle Barnes (2)
Dr. David Rex Bowen (8)
Dr. E. Y. Brown (8)
Dr. Charles Timothy Broussard (4)
Dr. Gary Steven Brown (4)
Dr. Marcia Ann Carothers-Rukavina (4)
Dr. Karen Sela Clark
Dr. Reuben Thompson Flanders
Dr. Deborah Ann Frank
Dr. Donald Thomas Gamble
Dr. Steven Eugene Glenn (4)
Dr. Susan Taylor Glenn (4)
Dr. Amanda Lee Smith Hodges
Dr. Charles Elliot London
Dr. Ginger Durham Macausland (14)
Dr. Nina Nahamies Marano (8)
Dr. Keith Emerson Miller (5)
Dr. Zachary Taylor Mills
Dr. Peter Julius Muller III (2)
Dr. Lee Minish Myers (9)
Dr. Susan Aldridge Nance (22)
Dr. Karen Kay Bowen Padgett
Dr. Steven Mardis Pifer (8)
Dr. Reginald Allen Ridenhour (13)
Dr. Beverley Morse Slonina (9)
Dr. Neil Dopson Tillis (8)
Dr. Sharon White (10)

Class of 1985
$25,090
23.8% participation
Dr. Donna Gale Adams (8)
Dr. Amy Borenstein Ayers (17)
Dr. Matthew Grant Callahan (9)
Dr. Charlene Marie Brown Cook (2)
Dr. Carla Griswell Courtney (7)
Dr. Michelle Jude DeHaven (17)
Dr. Mark Edwin Epstein (2)
Dr. Harvey Adam Goho (2)
Dr. Lydia Paul Goho (2)
Dr. Elizabeth Anne Hanie
Dr. Herrick Richards Hay
Dr. Thomas Asbury Hutto Jr. (11)
Dr. Stephen Lewis Jones
Dr. Jeffrey Lamont Mundell (4)
Dr. Linda Hamilton Schilkowsky (5)
Dr. Benjamin Baldwin Smith (4)
Dr. John Mark Tarabula
Dr. Sidney Smith Tison IV (10)
Dr. Mary Ann Vande Linde (2)
Dr. Thomas Field VanMeter II (14)

Class of 1986
$32,810
28.20% participation
Dr. Valerie Huggins Alexander
Dr. Margaret Baxter
Dr. Angela Shurling Bushway
Dr. Gerard Roland Clarke
Dr. Curtis Lamar Crawford (21)
Dr. Glenda Russell Galland
Dr. Tyler Holton Huhnman (7)
Dr. Lois Hunkele (7)
Dr. Robert Shannon Jennings
Dr. Brenda Holsenbeck Manley (3)
Dr. Margaret E. Newman-Biggs (2)
Dr. Julia Lee Partin (18)
Dr. Samuel Jonathan Reichman (4)
Dr. Ira Gregg Roth
Dr. David Lee Ruble (5)
Dr. Gaye Rochelle Preiss Ruble (3)
Dr. Wayne Patrick Rush (14)
Dr. Robert Todd Sanders (5)
Dr. Carolyn Bitter Silk
Dr. Sandra Jones Stewart (2)
Dr. Arve Lee Willingham III
Dr. Michael Frederick Zink

Class of 1987
$18,175
23.07% participation
Dr. Joseph William Bartges (2)
Dr. Gregory Franklin Bowers (2)
Dr. Louise Kellam Burpee (15)
Dr. Shari Kuppersmith Cobb (5)
Dr. Kathy Ann Earnest-Koons
Dr. Ann Therese Gratzek (3)
Dr. Cynthia Montgomery Greene (3)
Dr. Donna Elizabeth Hunter
Dr. Joel Dean Hunter
Dr. Diana Jean Lucree (9)
Dr. Elizabeth Dunlop Mangia
Dr. John Edward McCarty (24)
Dr. Jimmy Charles Nash (15)
Dr. Pamela Gaye Parnell
Dr. Amy Jean Plantenhour (11)
Dr. David Scott Roberts (6)
Dr. Allison Berkeley Wansky
Dr. Holly Hayden Wolff (3)

Class of 1988
$16,215
27.84% participation
Dr. Sheri Teresa Almand (21)
Dr. Ralph Marcy Asken (21)
Dr. Eve M.Badger (11)
Dr. Roswell S. Bowersett Jr.
Dr. Kevin Lee Chapman (7)
Dr. Mark Jamison Cobb (5)
Dr. Robert Ernest Compton
Dr. Richard Wylie Conger (6)
Dr. Bryan Keith Cribb (4)
Dr. Richard Leigh Duffey Jr.
Dr. Angela Renee Hansard
Dr. Russell Ray Henley
Dr. Norma Kriner Hough (4)
Dr. Randall J. Itkin (9)
Dr. Kerry Young Jackson (5)
Dr. India Frances Lane (2)
Dr. DeAnne Livingston (4)
Dr. John G. McDevitt
Dr. Constantino V. Nicopoulos
Dr. Sarah Jeanne Owen
Dr. John Walter Warner (2)
Dr. Michael David Wills

Class of 1989
$6,540
9.09% participation
Dr. Kenneth Tyler Blount (3)
Dr. Nancy J. Cottingham Buchinski (8)
Dr. Forrest Mark Guilioud
Dr. Sally Ann Brown Lanford
Dr. Katharine Louise McDuffee (3)
Dr. Michael Lee Smith (10)
Dr. Steven Craig Winokur (21)

Class of 1990
$17,370
22.38% participation
Dr. Jeffrey Lee Brantley
Dr. Leslie Michele Brown (5)
Dr. Guy Avery Cheek
Dr. Ryland Branch Edwards III
Dr. Kristine Goldar Evans (11)
Dr. Samuel Clark Evans V (11)
Dr. Raymond Edward Habermann III (2)
Dr. Donald West Hamryka
Dr. Kelly Alan Mann
Dr. Roy Anders Mathis
Dr. Rosemarie A. Niznik (3)
Dr. Nancy Harbach Olano
Dr. William John Ricken
Dr. Robert Edward Rowan (2)
Dr. Claude Hutchinson Schumpert (15)
Dr. Robert Foster Springer Jr (5)
Dr. Laura Burrow Youngblood (6)

Class of 1991
$10,260
23.52% participation
Dr. Raymond Sox Caughman Jr. (8)
Dr. Edward Dennis Criddenden Jr.
Dr. Christopher Raymond Gregory (2)
Dr. Lisa Roach Hillier
Dr. Anna Davis Holshouser
Dr. Gail Jones Kearney
Dr. Franci Mathis Kenney
Dr. Adam Arthur Left
Dr. Stephen Marion McCarter
Dr. Meredith Ann Oakley (7)
Dr. Diana Dallara Olsen
Dr. Cheryl Schultz O’Neal
Dr. Miguel Herman Perales (14)
Dr. Michelle Joy Waschak
Dr. Kerry Altera Webster
Dr. Gregory Stuart Winter (15)

Class of 1992
$8,435
22.58% participation
Dr. Mark James Abdy (10)
Dr. Michael Harvey Andress
Dr. Valerie Diane Benham (2)
Dr. Mary-Elizabeth Turner Bilard (3)
Dr. Catherine Faulconer-Mouat (2)
Dr. Denise Smith Funk (9)
Dr. James Richard Harden (4)
Dr. Jeffrey Eric Jordan
Dr. Stephanie Burns Jordan
Dr. James Douglas Macy Jr.
Dr. Veronica Maldonado (5)
Dr. Ann C. Mayberry-Welch (2)
Dr. Christopher Francis McAteer
Dr. Taffy Shields Rhyme
Dr. Leslie Ann Wilson

Class of 1993
$6,655
17.59% participation
Dr. Lisa Renee Bennett (2)
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<td>12.16%</td>
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<td>Dr. Andrea Roberts Dunnings</td>
<td>18.75%</td>
<td>$6,625</td>
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<td>Dr. Pedro Jaime Frontera</td>
<td>3.51%</td>
<td>$19,025</td>
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<td>Dr. John Wells Henke</td>
<td>1.33%</td>
<td>$2,590</td>
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<td>1995</td>
<td>Dr. Matt Booth</td>
<td>8.75%</td>
<td>$7,000</td>
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<td>Dr. Meggan M. York</td>
<td>25.33%</td>
<td>$16,305</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dr. Bryan Ruby Walker</td>
<td>21.75%</td>
<td>$8,670</td>
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<td>Dr. knife Johnson</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>$3,087</td>
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<td>1996</td>
<td>Dr. Gregory Michael Novelli</td>
<td>3.51%</td>
<td>$2,514</td>
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<td>Dr. Deborah Perzak</td>
<td>10.25%</td>
<td>$3,087</td>
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<td>Dr. Heathner Leuide</td>
<td>1.73%</td>
<td>$2,590</td>
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<td>1997</td>
<td>Dr. Ralph Bishop</td>
<td>5.85%</td>
<td>$7,662</td>
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New VTH director shares views on customer service and hospital’s future

Dr. Gary Baxter joined the CVM in August 2010 as director of The University of Georgia Veterinary Teaching Hospital. Dr. Baxter is an equine surgeon who did his residency at UGA CVM in the late 1980s and has been at Colorado State University since that time.

In this interview, Dr. Baxter discusses his interest in the position, his plans for the hospital, and his thoughts on the VTH’s relationship with its referral DVMs (RDVMs) and our shared clientele.

Why did you apply for the UGA CVM hospital director position?

I was not really looking for an administrative position, but Dr. Andrew Parks called and asked me if I would consider applying. He and Dean Sheila Allen sent me some information, and after reviewing the specifics of the position, and the possibility of being involved with building a new facility, I became more interested. I liked the idea of being able to help mold a future hospital that would affect future generations of veterinarians while at the same time overseeing a veterinary hospital that appeared to be dedicated to clinical service and teaching.

What changes do you foresee making as the new hospital director?

The hospital appears to be running reasonably well right now, but I think there is always a need to improve communication between the hospital administration and the people who work in the hospital. I would like to keep all personnel more informed of what is going on throughout the hospital so that they can become engaged in the process. If times are tough, they need to know about it, and if times are good, they need to be thanked for a job well done.

I also feel that the hospital has to reach out to the referring veterinarians and clients to find out if we are meeting their needs. Although we are a veterinary hospital, our clients are a combination of animal owners and referring veterinarians. If we are only concentrating on the patient and not our clients, then we are only partially fulfilling our mission. We have to provide good service as well as exceptional patient care. This may require meeting with referring veterinarians and phonning animal owners after they have visited our hospital to find out what improvements we may need to consider making in the future. Public relations and outreach with clients and RDVMs will be become even more important in the future.

Keeping up with technology, such as diagnostic imaging and new treatment methods, is also a crucial component that the hospital must do to adequately train veterinary students, interns and residents, and to provide top-notch service to our clients. Animal owners are becoming more knowledgeable about these things and the hospital as a whole needs to be able to provide these newer imaging and treatment services. We do not have enough space to provide all of these imaging options in the current facility which as why a new hospital is critical to the future progress of this hospital and College.

What are you most excited about for the CVM’s future?

The new hospital. The small animal hospital is very cramped and needs room to expand as the services expand. New specialties will continue to be developed as they have over the last 10 years, and we will need space for these new services to operate. As stated above, newer imaging and treatment techniques that the hospital will need to provide will require footprints in a new facility for them to become successful.

What goals are on the horizon for improving the quality of the clinical training (during a student’s fourth year of education) that students receive here at UGA CVM?

My main goal is for the hospital administration to do everything it can to maintain and hopefully improve the caseload in the hospital. I really think students learn best during their senior year by being actively involved with as many clinical cases as possible. I always found it difficult to teach with only a few cases, and hopefully this can be avoided in as many service areas in the hospital as possible. However, the hospital is and will continue to face competition from private specialty practices that may chip away at the caseload. My hope is to avoid this consequence as much as possible and to balance excellent patient care with quality customer service.

How do you plan to promote a better, or stronger relationship between the VTH and referral veterinarians?

I think it is all about customer service and a lot of that is communication. The RDVMs are our customers just like the clients they refer, and we need to provide each of them with good service. We need to do our best to be available as a resource on cases and to provide excellent follow-up on those cases that have been referred. The majority of problems that RDVMs have with any referral hospital usually revolve around communication issues and we need to determine ways to avoid this whenever possible.

I think one of the biggest things that we can do as a hospital is to reach out to the RDVMs and find out what they need and expect from us as a referral hospital. This may obviously differ from one veterinarian to another, but we at least need to ask the questions so that we can better partner with them in the future. As with many things, veterinary medicine is changing and we as a hospital need to be able to deliver a product/service that the RDVMs will value.
Why do you think it’s mutually beneficial for UGA to work closely with referral veterinarians?

I would like to think that the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital is an extension of our RDVMs’ practices and they feel comfortable sending cases to specialists who can go the next step in providing the best patient care available to their clients. If we do a great job with their clients, then those clients will not only consider coming back to UGA if necessary, but will continue to use the RDVM because of the good experience they had at our hospital. It is a win-win relationship that is built on trust and respect from all parties. The RDVM is an integral part of the treatment team along with faculty, residents, interns, students and staff.

I understand you did your residency here in the late 1980s. Tell us what the hospital was like then vs. now, and explain how this ties into our need to build a new VTH (the Veterinary Medical Learning Center).

I know for certain that the Small Animal Hospital did not seem nearly as cramped and crowded then as it does now. It has also been extensively remodeled to accommodate new services and to expand existing services in an attempt to maximize the useable square footage. However, there is currently nowhere else to go, which illustrates why a new facility is necessary for the hospital to move forward. The SA caseload has definitely expanded since I was here, and there was no Community Practice Clinic.

The Large Animal Hospital has also been remodeled to expand the equine aspect of the practice, including the addition of the lameness center. This was a great addition, as it was difficult and sometimes dangerous to perform lameness exams in the parking lot when I was here in the late 1980s.

What is your proudest accomplishment/contribution to the veterinary field to date?

I just completed the 6th edition of *Adams’ Lameness in Horses*, which is the most comprehensive book available on lameness in horses. It was an almost two-year project that I spent more time doing than I care to think about. I think it is much improved from the last edition, and hopefully it will benefit equine veterinarians and students for many years to come.
Researchers at the CVM are working with the USDA to survey 2,500 cow-calf producers in six states to gain better insight into the management practices of these producers, with the goal of identifying interventions that might reduce the rate of bovine respiratory disease (BRD) in nursing beef calves.

Previous USDA surveys have shown BRD to be the leading cause of death of feedlot cattle, weaned dairy heifers, and nursing beef calves three weeks of age and older. Calves with BRD (also called pneumonia) may cough, breathe hard, have nasal discharge, and have a fever. Affected calves may get better, they may die, or they may survive but lose weight and look sick for weeks.

“BRD has a significant negative impact on the health of U.S. cattle,” said Dr. Amelia Woolums, a professor of large animal internal medicine and principal investigator on the study. “It also impacts the profitability of cattle operations through financial losses associated with decreased animal growth and survival, and the costs of treatment.”

Through the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), the CVM investigators sent questionnaires to cow-calf producers in three southeastern states (Georgia, Florida, and West Virginia) and three western states (Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas). The questionnaire asked each operation to submit information about the rate of occurrence of calf BRD, as well as management practices for that operation.

“Information from operations where calf BRD has occurred will be compared...
There is a culture of giving that runs through Dr. Amanda Reeve’s (DVM ’79) family. It is something that is so ingrained in her that she rarely realizes it is there.

Since her graduation from the CVM, Dr. Reeve has made a contribution to the College every year. Such a commitment is rather rare, as many recent graduates assume they have to be older or have to give a lot to make a difference,” said Kathy Bangle, the CVM’s director of veterinary external affairs.

For Dr. Reeve, who practices at Briarcliff Animal Clinic in Atlanta, it was simply the right thing to do.

“The teachers and professors at our colleges make it their life’s mission to share their knowledge with us,” she said. “And, I think it’s important that we honor them by giving to the colleges they represent.”

Dr. Reeve, who also gives to her church and other non-profit organizations, cannot point to any one event that taught her to be charitable, but said that it was due to a variety of experiences in her life. One of the primary influences on her giving habits came from her father, Dr. Roy Stewart, who graduated from the CVM in 1958.

Dr. Stewart was raised by sharecroppers and grew up poor, but Dr. Reeve said he was the most compassionate and considerate person she ever knew. “If you came up to him and said ‘I like your tie,’ he’d take it off and put it around your neck,” she said. “He just had a tremendous joy in giving, and he was very active in fundraising.”

Dr. Stewart was originally a teacher after graduating from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. He met and married Earla Poulnot while they both were teaching at McEachern. She encouraged him to pursue his real dream of becoming a veterinarian. He went back to school and became a veterinarian. Reeve said his passion for the work inspired her to join the profession.

She has also followed his footsteps when it comes to giving. “You give what you can, and you do what you can,” Dr. Reeve said. “You know that, between you and the powers that be, you did what you could. You just go do your little part – and I have to say that my part has been really little compared to some – but you do it because it’s the right thing to do.”

It’s a philosophy that she has passed down to her children. Her youngest daughter, Julia, is a 2010 graduate from the Atlanta Girls’ School. For their senior gift to the school, Julia along with her classmates pledged to contribute to their alma mater on a yearly basis.

“I don’t remember ever talking with any of my children about giving like that, but I suppose they’ve seen me do it,” Dr. Reeve said. “My daughter’s graduating class’s promise of annual giving is pretty amazing and quite special.”

—Story by Johnathan McGinty

Giving is a family tradition

with information from operations where it has not occurred in order to identify factors associated with calf BRD,” explained Woolums.

The researchers will also survey veterinarians who work with cow-calf producers in the same six states to gather information regarding how veterinarians identify, treat, and attempt to prevent nursing calf BRD.

“This research represents the most extensive effort to date to determine causes of nursing calf BRD in U.S. cow-calf herds,” said Woolums. “The results will improve the knowledge of producers and veterinarians regarding this problem. The research will also provide the basis for future studies to test treatments and preventative strategies to decrease the occurrence of nursing calf BRD.”

To date, research has shown that BRD in feedlot cattle and dairy calves is due to a combination of factors including exposure to certain bacteria and viruses, inadequate protective immunity, and management practices such as shipping calves immediately after weaning, or mixing calves of different ages and sources, said Woolums. The importance of management in BRD has been demonstrated by the fact that BRD can be decreased significantly when calf management is modified, she added.

“Our management modifications have been proven to decrease BRD in feedlot and dairy calf populations, almost nothing is known about how management practices are related to BRD in nursing beef calves,” said Woolums. “Therefore, it is not possible for veterinarians to make science-based recommendations to cow-calf producers to prevent calf BRD. Ongoing research at the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine aims to address this issue.”

The study results are expected by June 2012 and will be published in veterinary medical journals and lay publications.

Funding for this survey was provided by a USDA-NIFA Animal Health Formula Funds Grant and Pfizer Animal Health.

Dr. Amanda S. Reeve with her dog, Paisley.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Reeve.
Arriving at a rapid and accurate diagnosis is critical during flu outbreaks, but until now, physicians and public health officials have had to choose between a highly accurate yet time-consuming test or a rapid but error-prone test.

A new detection method developed at the University of Georgia and detailed in the August edition of the journal *Analyst*, offers the best of both worlds. By coating gold nanoparticles with antibodies that bind to specific strains of the flu virus and then measuring how the particles scatter laser light, the technology can detect influenza in minutes at a cost of only a fraction of a penny per exam.

“We’ve known for a long time that you can use antibodies to capture viruses and that nanoparticles have different traits based on their size,” said study co-author Ralph Tripp, Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar in Vaccine Development in the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine. “What we’ve done is combine the two to create a diagnostic test that is rapid and highly sensitive.”

Working in the UGA Nanoscale Science and Engineering Center, Tripp and co-author Jeremy Driskell linked immune system proteins known as antibodies with gold nanoparticles. The gold nanoparticle-antibody complex aggregates with any virus present in a sample, and a commercially available device measures the intensity with which the solution scatters light.

Driskell explained that gold nanoparticles, which are roughly a tenth of the width of a human hair, are extremely efficient at scattering light. Biological molecules such as viruses, on the other hand, are intrinsically weak light scatterers. The clustering of the virus with the gold nanoparticles causes the scattered light to fluctuate in a predictable and measurable pattern.

“The test is something that can be done literally at the point-of-care,” said Driskell, who worked on the technology as an assistant research scientist in Tripp’s lab. “You take your sample, put it in the instrument, hit a button and get your results.”

Gold is often thought of as a costly metal, but the new diagnostic test uses such a small amount—less than what would fit on the head of the pin—that the cost is one-hundredth of a cent per test.

The researchers noted that the current standard for definitively diagnosing flu is a test known as PCR, for polymerase chain reaction. A PCR test can only be done in highly specialized labs and requires that specially trained personnel incubate the sample for three days, extract the DNA, and then amplify it many times. The entire process, from sample collection to result, takes about a week and is too costly for routine testing.

The alternative is a rapid test known as a lateral flow assay. The test is cost effective and can be used at the point-of-care, but it can’t identify the specific viral strain. It also misses up to 50 percent of infections and is especially error-prone when small quantities of virus are present, Driskell added.

By overcoming the weaknesses of existing diagnostic tests, the researchers hope to enable more timely diagnoses that can help halt the spread of flu by accurately identifying infections and allowing physicians to begin treatment early, when antiviral drugs, such as Tamiflu, are most effective.

Tripp and Driskell are planning to compare the new diagnostic test with another that Tripp and his colleagues developed that measures the change in frequency of a laser as it scatters off viral DNA or RNA. Tripp also is working to adapt the new technique so that poultry producers can rapidly detect levels of salmonella in bath water during processing. Poultry is the largest agricultural industry in Georgia, he pointed out, so the technology could have a significant impact on the state’s economy.

“This test offers tremendous advantages for influenza, but we really don’t want to stop there,” Tripp said. “Theoretically, all we have to do is exchange our anti-influenza antibody out with an antibody for another pathogen that may be of interest, and we can do the same test for any number of infectious agents.”

Funding for this project was provided by Emory University, through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

—Story by Sam Fahmy
Sometimes, you just need a change.

For Dr. Ira Roth (DVM ’86), after his children had graduated from high school and made their way to college, he decided he needed more than just a change—he needed a challenge. So in 2009, after building and running a successful veterinary practice in Albany, Georgia, for 20 years, Dr. Roth headed to Northeast Georgia to become the director of the CVM’s Community Practice Clinic.

“It was something that, with my two children having gone off to college, I thought would be an excellent opportunity,” he said. “I wanted to see what else I could do in this field. Having the chance to be around young people and help shape their minds while still getting to do the work I love was something I couldn’t pass up.”

“We are grateful to Merial for providing the seed-funding that allowed us to create this position,” said Dean Sheila Allen. “We wanted to hire someone who had experience owning and running a practice, and who wanted to share his or her time-management and client communication skills with students. We found that balance of experience with passion for teaching in Dr. Roth.” Indeed, the students themselves confirmed the perfect fit when they recognized Dr. Roth with their Faculty Recognition Award, given in April 2011, and asked that he participate in the hooding ceremony at commencement.

Dr. Roth said he was eager to work with students and better prepare them for their professional careers. He remembers working as an associate veterinarian fresh out of school, before starting his own practice, and being greeted with a whole host of challenges associated with running a business for which he was not fully prepared. He said he was surprised by not only the pace of the work, but also the numerous – and seemingly unrelated – tasks that are essential to the day-to-day operations of a private practice. When he opened his own practice, Dr. Roth found his need for this knowledge was even greater.

Dr. Roth wants the Community Practice Clinic to offer the types of real-world experiences that will aid students as they prepare for their careers.

For a period of three weeks during their senior years, students are immersed in the challenges that come with daily veterinary work in a typical clinical setting. Primarily, they offer wellness care to incoming animals—vaccinations, dentistry and preventive treatment—but a key component, in Dr. Roth’s eyes, is the practical experience students gain by interacting with clients.

“They have to handle all of the front-line communication that really happens in a private practice,” said Dr. Roth. “We really harp on teaching them that one of the areas of success in a practice is going to be the ability to communicate effectively with their clients.”

Cameras are installed in each exam room so Dr. Roth and his staff can review the client-student interaction. This enables the students to get quick and accurate feedback, and it assists them in developing the types of communication skills that Dr. Roth feels are so vital to maintaining a vibrant practice.

Dr. Roth also plans to increase the clinic’s caseload, thus giving each student more responsibility and more opportunities to interact with clients.

“My ultimate goal is to make the clinic as modeled after real life as possible,” he said. “So when they graduate, they’re not shocked about the pace of work or the multiple things they’re going to have to balance. And the folks who hire them will be even more satisfied with our graduates.”

—Story by Johnathan McGinty
Dr. Karen Cornell
Consistent accolades for an innovative, demanding professor

From the year she joined the CVM faculty in 1998, and EVERY year since, Dr. Karen Cornell has been recognized by her students or her peers – and often both – with at least one teaching award, and at times two or more!

Dr. Cornell, a surgeon who was in private practice before joining the College’s Department of Small Animal Medicine and Surgery, is known as an innovative and demanding professor who believes her students should be instilled with the knowledge to master their medical skills, as well as pragmatic knowledge to aid them in business and life in general.

Twice she has received the Carl J. Norden Distinguished Teaching Award, the highest teaching honor bestowed upon a veterinary educator. Six times she has been selected as the one faculty member who contributed most to the education of fourth-year veterinary students. Four times she has been selected to hood the graduating class; five times chosen to give the college’s commencement speech. In 2004, the faculty awarded her the David Tyler Award for Innovative Advances in Teaching. She received a Lilly Teaching Fellowship in 2001, and has since served as a mentor to other Lilly fellows, as well as to her colleagues at CVM.

“It is particularly noteworthy that Dr. Cornell was recognized by the College as a whole as its most outstanding instructor twice,” said CVM’s dean, Dr. Sheila W. Allen. “The numerous recognitions Dr. Cornell has received for her dedication to teaching document the high regard to which she is held by the faculty and the students.”

Throughout the country, and particularly within veterinary academia, Dr. Cornell is highly regarded as a revolutionary professor. She has been involved with the Bayer Animal Health Communication Project of the Institute for Healthcare Communications (IHC) since its inception in 2004. She took the lead in introducing veterinary communication skills training into UGA CVM’s curriculum, as she believes students should be taught to effectively communicate with their clients, their peers and the media. The accrediting body for veterinary education in the U.S. now requires communications to be one of the nine clinical competencies that all students must achieve in order to graduate.

“Recognition of the value of communications training has been a major cultural change for our profession. It is a testimony to Karen’s leadership and credibility as an educator that she was among the first veterinary educators in the country to offer such training to students,” noted Dr. Nicole Northrup, an associate professor on the Small Animal Medicine and Surgery faculty.

She also believes in fostering personal and professional growth, having spent three years developing and teaching a seminar series for clinical interns and residents.

“She taught this seminar series at night, frequently at her own home or the home of other department faculty members, in order to provide a venue for open discussions,” said her former department head, Dr. Scott Brown. The series was so highly valued that it is now a regular part of training of the department’s graduate students and is entitled “SAMS 7660: Personal and Professional Development for the Graduate Student.”

“With all the rigors of academic veterinary medicine, she continually makes time for her students and peers, listening to and attempting to meet needs as best she can,” said a 2008 graduate. “I valued her advice about career and life decisions above that of many others, and I always knew I would get an honest evaluation of myself in the midst of any situation I was presented. That generosity and care for others from Dr. Cornell was ubiquitous throughout the entire college and community.”

—Story by Kat Yancey Gilmore
Dr. Wan-I Oliver Li
A sought-after educator who connects with his students

His continuous honing of his own teaching skills, combined with his ability to keep his students intellectually engaged, challenged and encouraged, have made Dr. Wan-I Oliver Li one of the most sought-after professors on campus.

Dr. Li joined the CVM faculty more than 20 years ago, in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology. Recognized early as a gifted educator, Dr. Li was named a Lilly Teaching Fellow in 1992; he received the Carl J. Norden-Pfizer Distinguished Teaching Award, the highest teaching award bestowed to a veterinary professor, in 2007.

“He excels in teaching at all three levels: undergraduate, graduate and professional,” said Dr. Sheila W. Allen, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. “His teaching evaluations are exceptional. His ability to connect with students, despite the size of the class, is reflected by the number of reference letters students ask him to write on their behalf each year (70+)”

As an instructor of human and animal physiology, veterinary endocrinology, and veterinary physiological chemistry, Dr. Li teaches hundreds of undergraduate students each year. He is credited with taking what students used to consider rather dull educational fare – VPHY 3100, Elements of Physiology – and turning it into a class that is so in demand it is now offered fall and spring semesters.

“The course has grown from an enrollment of only 10 students in the year 2000 to a course now offered both fall and spring semesters that is fully subscribed at 250 students per semester,” said Dr. Gaylen Edwards, who heads Dr. Li’s department.

Dr. Li says his own educational experience helped him develop a hybrid style that incorporates the lecture-listen approach of the Asian system with the more interactive approach of American classrooms, where, he says, “…the questions and comments our students raise are treated with more attention and respect.”

Despite numerous accolades from his colleagues throughout the University, it is the praise from the students themselves that brings home the realization that a memorable and often life-changing experience is taking place in Li’s classroom:

“Instead of presenting the exact same material year after year, Dr. Li actively pursues new research related to his lecture topics and integrates this material into his teaching,” wrote a former student.

“He is extremely respectful of students and is actually willing and enthused about helping us succeed in school and further endeavors,” wrote another, who added: “I hope to become a teacher just like him.”

“He masterfully accomplishes what very few educators have done in my experience: Dr. Li motivated me to reach beyond the assigned duties by creating a positive learning environment; individually challenging me to demonstrate a superior conceptual knowledge of the material; and providing personal support and guidance at every step,” wrote a former student who, with the aid of Dr. Li’s guidance and letters of recommendation, became a Rhodes Scholar and is now a second-year medical student at Harvard.

“Dr. Li puts himself on the same intellectual plane as his students, never making them feel inferior in any way,” wrote a third-year DVM student.

One alum wrote that one of his most memorable classroom moments at UGA came on the last day of class in VPHY 3100: “As Dr. Li closed by saying, ‘And that’s Human Physiology,’ without intermission, applause erupted from the fully attended class thanking the professor who not only taught but also entertained them with a study in Human Physiology.”

—Story by Kat Yancey Gilmore
While snow in Northeast Georgia typically means shuttered schools and a day off from work, for Dr. Paul E. Hoffman it just meant additional responsibilities. “If it was a snow day, and the university was closed and the staff couldn’t get to it, he would be out here cleaning the stalls,” said Dr. Andrew Parks, head of the College’s Department of Large Animal Medicine, who worked with Dr. Hoffman. “That’s just who he was, and it was just one example of how dedicated he was to this place.”

It was that type of commitment that endeared Hoffman to his peers and students, and left a lasting impression on generations of students who attended the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Hoffman retired from the college in 1995 as a professor of large animal internal medicine, but his legacy still inspires that same type of loyalty.

Thanks to a generous gift from the estate of Dr. Olive Britt (DVM ’59), a former student of Dr. Hoffman’s, the CVM established the Britt-Hoffman Professorship of Large Animal Medicine. The gift honors the faculty mentor and the student mentee who became professional colleagues.

“They had a really close professional friendship,” said Dr. Hoffman’s wife, Joan. “I got to know Britt because I would go to the functions that the veterinary school hosted, and we became long-distance friends. I just thought the world of her. And I know Paul did, too.”

Dr. Britt, who passed away in 2006, wanted to honor what the CVM and Hoffman had done for her.

“As the years passed and our friendship grew, she knew that I would have a career in medicine, and she wanted to give me the opportunity to succeed,” said Hoffman. “I am forever grateful to her for that.”

Newton said Dr. Britt was indebted to the opportunity afforded to her by UGA. After initially pursuing a career in poultry science, largely because it was considered inappropriate for a woman to work as a veterinarian in the 1950s, she decided to return to college and make her childhood dream come true.

Entering school in her 40s, Dr. Britt found a mentor — and advocate — in Dr. Hoffman, who worked to counsel her once her professional career began.

Dr. Parks, the first recipient of the professorship, said he intends to use the funding provided by the honor in that same spirit of mentorship: to help support the research and work of various graduate students and residents during their time under his tutelage.

It’s a gesture that both Drs. Hoffman and Britt would appreciate.

“To have this recognition, that should last for quite a while even though there are some students there who do not know who Paul was. It’s just quite nice,” Joan Hoffman said. “The only thing I wish is that both Olive and Paul could be here to see it.”

—Story by Johnathan McGinty

Dr. Olive Helene Kendrick Britt
1917-2006

Born in London during an air raid blackout in World War I, Dr. Olive K. Britt (DVM ’59) was a woman of many firsts. Dr. Britt was the first woman intern in the Large Animal Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania in 1959. Two years later, she became the first veterinarian to practice equine medicine in the Richmond, Virginia, area – and the first female equine practitioner in the state. In 1978, she became the first woman named to the (Virginia) State Board of Veterinary Medicine.

She would work, and mentor younger veterinarians, well into her eighties. In the early 1970s, she was veterinarian for the Meadow Farm in Doswell, Virginia, during the time that future Triple Crown winner Secretariat was born on the farm. (Secretariat was foaled in 1970 and won the Triple Crown in 1973.)

While horses were her life, Dr. Olive Britt loved all animals. She was known for keeping dog biscuits behind the front seat of her car, and when she pulled up on a farm she first greeted the dogs before moving on to her patients.

“Age should not be a deterrent from the things you want to do,” she said to friends and colleagues. “Don’t focus on the past, but use it to build on the future.”

—Information compiled from Dr. Britt’s obituaries, provided by Jennifer Newton

PHOTO COURTESY OF LESLIE BRENT HOFFMAN HIX

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(Above) Dr. Andrew Parks, the Olive K. Britt & Paul E. Hoffman Professor of Large Animal Medicine; Dr. Parks is also the department head for Large Animal Medicine. (Left) Dr. Paul E. Hoffman, right, talks to a client, center, while Dr. James Moore, left, stands with the patient. The photo is circa 1982; Dr. Moore, now a professor of large animal medicine, was new to the UGA CVM faculty at that time.

PHOTO BY SUE MYERS SMITH
Sylvia Byrd’s love for her favorite feline, Oreo, led her to leave a scholarship in his memory that will benefit CVM students in perpetuity. While he only lived with Mrs. Byrd and her husband, Tony, for almost a decade, Oreo left a lasting impression on the couple and forever bonded them to the CVM.

“I loved Oreo, he was like my child. And they were so good to him. Every time I took him to the clinic, the faculty, staff and students showed such compassion for my animal and for me,” Mrs. Byrd recalled about her trips to the Veterinary Teaching Hospital with her cat, Oreo, during the 1980s. “And, Tony felt the same way.”

Oreo was a very young cat – between 1 and 2 years of age, estimated Mr. Byrd – when he came to live with the Byrds in the early 1980s. He belonged to a friend and co-worker of Mrs. Byrd, who worked in healthcare. But Oreo’s owner was leaving Athens for a job at Vanderbilt University and was unable to take him with her. Mrs. Byrd agreed to help her friend by keeping Oreo for a weekend.

“So Oreo came home with Sylvia one weekend and never left,” recalled Mr. Byrd.

Oreo was the first companion animal that the Byrds owned together – and, thus far, the last.

“It took me two to three years to get over Oreo’s death,” Mrs. Byrd said. “I loved him too much. He ran our house. He was a human being. He was not a cat.”

Not too long after they adopted him, Oreo needed a veterinarian. “I talked to a lot of friends at Merrill Lynch (his previous employer at that time) and in Comer (where he worked for Merchants & Farmers Bank), and they highly recommended the clinic run by the UGA veterinary school,” Mr. Byrd said.

Unlike some cats that dread visits to the veterinarian, Oreo was different: “He’d walk all over the counters and stuff,” recalled Mrs. Byrd. “People just loved him; they didn’t mind that he walked all over everything at the clinic. And, I just fell in love with the veterinary school.”

By the mid-1980s, Oreo developed kidney disease, and later, cancer, the Byrds said. On March 31, 1987, Oreo went into shock and died following a surgical procedure at the...
CVM. And despite the traumatic and sad event, what Sylvia Byrd remembers about that day was the way faculty, staff and students rallied to support her and Tony Byrd as the couple absorbed their great loss.

“They let me say goodbye to him,” recalled Mrs. Byrd, “and I could not have asked for anyone to be any more caring to me and to my husband, and to show compassion and sympathy.”

Mrs. Byrd said that her overall experience as a hospital client, combined with the treatment she and her husband received in those immediate hours following Oreo’s death, created for her a lasting bond with the CVM.

She said she told her husband: “If I ever have any extra money, I certainly want to give it to the veterinary school. I don’t care what happens, the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine will always be in my heart.”

The Byrds had wills done many years ago, but recently decided it was time to update them. As they reviewed their estate plan, the couple sought ways to leave money to causes that are important to them, said Mr. Byrd.

“Figure out who and what is important in your life and what you want to do to support it,” he advised. Mr. Byrd chose to leave a gift to Terry College of Business, where he earned an M.B.A. in 1976; he also earned a B.B.A. in Finance from UGA in 1966.

Mrs. Byrd chose to leave her gift to the CVM, in the form of a scholarship: the Oreo and Sylvia Byrd Endowment Fund. The fund will provide annual scholarships for second- or third-year veterinary students in good academic standing with demonstrated financial need. The recipients must have an interest in small animal medicine with preference given to student(s) who are interested in feline health.

“Both of us were very oriented to education,” said Mrs. Byrd. “I had to work to help pay my way through school with scholarships, and we felt this was one way to leave a legacy to something that we really aspire to. My gift was to the veterinary school, for Oreo, because he was one of the most important things in my life.”

—Story by Kat Yancey Gilmore
Why I Give…

Experience, compassion drive giving

Visitors to Brigadoon Lodge, nestled in the mountains of North Georgia in the small town of Clarkesville, are likely to find a lot to write home about.

Known by many as the “Augusta National of Fly-Fishing,” Brigadoon is home to exquisite lodging, delicious food and, of course, world-class fly fishing. Visitors also are likely to find two energetic and adorable beagles, the constant companions of the lodge’s proprietor, Rebekah Stewart.

One of those beagles, Buster, proved to be catalyst for a recent gift Stewart made to the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine’s Veterinary Medical Learning Center. The dog had lost his sight, and the donation to the Ophthalmology department was done as a way to honor the work done by its staff.

As Stewart noted, living in the mountains of North Georgia can mean a long ride for animal owners looking for emergency veterinary care, or for veterinarians who specialize in certain areas of animal health, like ophthalmology. For her, the main goal is to provide the resources that will further enhance the high quality of rural veterinary medical care.

“I want the best care possible should I darken [my veterinarian’s] door with an ailing or injured beagle in my arms,” Stewart said.

Many gifts are inspired by the animals that touch donors’ hearts. It’s a personal experience similar to Stewart’s that prompted Shannon Sewell and her daughter Rachel Machamer to give back to the college.

Sewell’s farm became the retirement home of Blackberry Delight, one of the most successful show horses in history.

During 12 years on the show circuit, Blackberry Delight, or Jim as he is known to Sewell and Machamer, racked up 17 World Championship titles, more than any American Saddlebred in history, and an incredible undefeated record during the last four years he showed.

At age 16, Jim rode off to a well-deserved retirement, but it got off to a rather rocky start.

“Just two weeks after being retired at our family farm he had to be admitted to UGA for surgery (for colic),” Sewell said.

After 10 days of recovery, however, he was back in his pasture, enjoying his retirement. Machamer, who has ridden and shown horses since she was 6 years old, was so impressed with the CVM that she and Sewell were inspired to name a stall at the new Veterinary Medical Learning Center in Jim’s honor.

“The doctors and staff at the veterinary clinic were absolutely wonderful and we could not have asked for better care,” Sewell said. “We feel strongly about helping the veterinary clinic, and we wanted to give something back to the hospital for the excellent care they gave Jim during his stay.”

As both Sewell and Stewart noted, the motivation for giving often stems from the compassion and care provided by CVM. And, in the case of Stewart, her desire to support the college will not end with her recent donation.

She has also popped the cork on a new entrepreneurial venture – a line of fly-fishing-inspired wines – and she’s hoping the proceeds will enable her to help the College even more.

“If every UGA alum bought a bottle, we’d be home free,” she joked.

—Story by Johnathan McGinty
Best Buy’s store in Bogart, Georgia, donated three flat-screen monitors and playback equipment to the CVM in FY11. Dean Sheila W. Allen announced the donation during the 2010 Dean’s Tailgate party, where the monitors were on display and used to show the game to our tailgate guests. Best Buy also provided a tent with video games for the tailgate party. After the event, the monitors were hung on the walls of the lobbies in the Small Animal VTH, the Large Animal VTH and in our Community Practice Clinic. The monitors are being used to entertain our clients who wait for their pets, and to communicate information to our clients about the College, including our need to build a new teaching hospital. Thank you, Best Buy!

Photos by Sue Myers Smith
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