Keeping Minnesota’s Animals Healthy

SPECIAL ISSUE

Vet Med: Year In Review
Dear Friends:

The concerns regarding foot and mouth disease, BSE, bioterrorism, and the heroism demonstrated by search and rescue animals in New York City have once again highlighted the critical role veterinarians and veterinary medicine play in enhancing human as well as animal health. Veterinarians are recognized as essential members of the health care team. In the coming year, our college will continue to promote this concept in all its teaching, research, and service programs.

Our new strategic plan emphasizes the College’s role in eradicating and/or controlling important animal and zoonotic infectious diseases. The College’s investigators are making significant progress in controlling turkey respiratory pathogens, such as avian pneumovirus, and have made eradication of the Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome a major priority. Faculty are sequencing the genes of critical human and animal pathogens and defining the genetic determinants of the body’s immune response.

In addition to infectious disease control, clinical scientists continue to develop useful animal models of human diseases to improve diagnosis and treatment of cancer, arthritis, renal disease, and diabetes mellitus.

Our new Center for Animal Health and Food Safety will coordinate faculty efforts to enhance the safety of our food supply. The Center will take the lead in risk communication, development of certification programs for food animal products, and establishment of degree and certificate programs in food safety.

In the Veterinary Teaching Hospitals, a new computer system and management structure are two examples of our ongoing efforts to improve hospital operations. Clinicians, technicians, and staff continue to provide outstanding care and service to more than 30,000 animals and their owners each year.

In this annual report edition of Profiles, we are proud to highlight the many ways the College of Veterinary Medicine improves both animal and human health.

Thank you for your past support. I look forward to working with you as we keep Minnesota’s animals and people healthy.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey S. Klausner, DVM, MS
Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine
Disease Eradication—No Longer an Elusive Goal

Thanks to modern farm management techniques and sophisticated veterinary diagnostics, solutions are in sight for many diseases afflicting the swine industry.

They don’t raise pigs the way they used to. Today’s biosecurity measures place pigs in tightly controlled environments. This isolation keeps diseases and infections from spreading and can make total eradication of certain swine diseases possible.

To go from possibility to reality, the College of Veterinary Medicine has formed the Swine Disease Eradication Center.

“We intend to develop and validate practical strategies and techniques to help pork producers eliminate diseases. Eradicating disease is probably the single biggest way we can have an impact on the cost of production, animal welfare, and swine employee job satisfaction,” says Carlos Pijoan, center director.

“The ability to eradicate even one disease would have a profound impact on our industry,” says Galen Johnson, Grandview Hogs, who represents the Minnesota Pork Producers on the Center’s advisory board.

Center faculty will work closely with colleagues at other universities and with industry. Pijoan is creating an Industry Advisory Board composed of representatives from swine-related companies, including swine genetic, pharmaceutical, and production companies, and pork producers. It will work closely with the Minnesota Pork Producers Association by providing individual, on-farm eradication strategies. For more information, visit the web site at www.cvm.umn.edu/sdec.

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Many diseases afflict both people and their pets.

Veterinary research is perfecting therapies for both.

Imagine being able to grow new knee joint cartilage rather than having to undergo major surgery to replace a failed joint. You and your pet may be able to one day, thanks to a collaboration between the College of Veterinary Medicine and the University’s Medical School.

College faculty members Cathy Carlson and Timothy O’Brien are working with Robert LaPrade, associate professor of orthopaedic surgery in the Medical School, on a technique for growing cartilage from stem cells derived from bone marrow from adult dogs. The cartilage would then be placed into the dog’s knee joints to replace worn or damaged tissue. The idea is to perfect the technique in dogs and then transfer it to humans.

“Clinically, the technique has potential for use in either animals or humans since animals develop many of the same diseases of joints as humans,” says Carlson.

This project is just one of several being coordinated by the College’s Clinical Investigation Center (CIC) that stands to benefit both people and pets. Many of these projects, CIC director Bonnie Sweeney says, begin with a medical researcher looking for a veterinarian to help with animal testing.

“When we start to talk, we figure out things that benefit both humans and animals,” she says. “The light bulbs go on and we come up with ideas that will have practical benefits for both.”

Other CIC-coordinated projects that hold promise for both humans and animals include a study of a painkiller for dogs that may find application in human joint surgery; efforts to use a medication that boosts human organ transplant success, eye treatment for horses; and research on laser therapy for canine tumors that may eventually be used in people with cancer.

“This kind of ‘win-win’ collaboration is what the CIC is all about,” says Sweeney. “Because the Center serves as a focal point for applied research in the College, we can help develop proposals into coordinated efforts that benefit humans and animals alike.”

For more information see www1.umn.edu/vcic or call 612-624-2752.

Clinical Trials

Clinical trials currently being coordinated by the Veterinary Clinical Investigation Center include studies of:

- the effectiveness of prednisone-cyclosporin therapy for hemolytic anemia in dogs
- the effect of diet modifications on seizure control in dogs
- the use of diet and drug therapy in dogs and cats with renal disease and hypertension
- use of photodynamic therapy to treat recurrent cancers in dogs
- determinants of hair regrowth in dogs after clipping
- use of a cyclosporine-releasing implant to treat “moon blindness” (uveitis) in horses
- use of an antidepressant medication to treat cats that lose their hair
- effectiveness of distemper virus to treat dogs with relapsed lymphoma

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CURRENT TRIALS

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Reaching Beyond Campus

What’s the latest advice for preventing lameness or colic in horses? How do you care for a diabetic dog? What role do veterinarians play in combating bioterrorism?

No matter how much a person knows about animals, there’s always another question. For 34 years, the College’s Veterinary Outreach department has been making sure there’s an answer, too.

Veterinary Outreach works with the Minnesota Extension Service and other public and private partners to share the expertise of the University with veterinary professionals, pet owners, agricultural producers, industry specialists, and others from around Minnesota, the nation—and even the world. Recent offerings included a laser surgery workshop for veterinarians and technicians, a school for turkey producers and flock managers, and a presentation in northwestern Minnesota on BSE (mad cow disease), anthrax, and foot and mouth disease.

The Allen D. Leman Swine Conference, an annual event, is a prime example of how Veterinary Outreach serves an international audience. Each fall veterinarians, academic faculty, pork producers, and other interested persons from around the world come together to share information and to gather new insights to take back to colleagues, clients, and others. This year’s conference included sessions on disease diagnostics, food safety and biosecurity, insurance and information management, as well as a disease eradication symposium offered in both English and Spanish.

Feedback is consistently positive: “You provided a very interesting mix of topics.” “Very timely discussions.” “I enjoyed the biosecurity topics with the science to back it.” “I will use this to help my customers—which helps me.” “This is my first time attending and I loved it. It was worth the visit.”

Some 3,000 individuals participate in educational opportunities sponsored by Veterinary Outreach each year. Last year, nearly 600 of them were from outside the U.S. But with outreach programs, the ultimate impact is far greater than the individual attendees.

“When we connect with veterinarians, they connect with their clients,” says Director Jan Swanson, “so our education programs really have a multiplier affect.”

Upcoming Outreach Programs

December 3–5 — Turkey School I: Health of Turkeys

Mather Lecture Series
November–April,
First Thursday

Rochester Outreach Series
January 10 — Novel Therapies for Anemia—Oxyglobin and Chinese Herbs
March 14 — Dentistry
May 9 — Reading Your Radiographs

For more information call 612-624-3434
Richard Isaacson joined the faculty July 1, 2001 to serve as chair of the Department of Pathobiology. A professor of microbiology and immunology, he joins the College from the University of Illinois.

Q: Why were you interested in chairing a department?

A: One of my favorite aspects of research is pulling together and working with the research team. For me, the greatest reward in academia is helping others get excited about research. In this job, I have the opportunity to mentor junior and senior faculty members in addition to students. It also gives me an opportunity to provide leadership and strategic development for the department and researchers. Working as a team, we will be able to accomplish great things.

Q: Why Minnesota?

A: There are only 27 veterinary colleges in the U.S. and this was one of the few dream jobs available. The department is full of young, vibrant, well respected faculty who are known nationally and internationally for their work. I can’t say that about many other veterinary colleges.

In addition, this is a good fit for my research interests, especially with the new Center for Animal Health and Food Safety. And the genetic techniques and facilities available to me will really facilitate my research.

Q: What is your personal area of research?

A: I study bacterial infectious disease, trying to understand how pathogens cause disease at the molecular and genetic level. For example, one of the problems we have with bacteria such as salmonella is that the animals show no clinical signs of the bacteria. The animals appear perfectly healthy at slaughter and then the bacteria get in the food chain. We’re trying to understand the specific mechanism on how salmonella infects animals yet doesn’t make them sick.

Q: You are not trained as a veterinarian. Why did you choose to do your research in veterinary medicine?

A: I like conducting research with the natural host, the actual diseased animals, where you can test and verify what you’ve done right away. Human medical research is more ambiguous because you have to test your theory in lab animals first and the results in people may not be the same. In veterinary medicine, what we find applies directly to the disease.
The College of Veterinary Medicine made excellent progress this year toward its mission of educating current and future veterinarians and biomedical scientists, discovering and disseminating new knowledge and skills, and providing innovative veterinary services.

• Approximately 300 professional veterinary students and 100 graduate students attend the College.

• During 2000-01, 73 DVM degrees, eight master’s degrees and ten Ph.D. degrees were awarded, and eight internships and ten residencies were completed.

• More than 3,000 people from more than 47 countries attended educational outreach programs.

• A highlight was facilitating the high profile International Conference on Animal Genetics that brought more than 700 scientists from around the world to downtown Minneapolis in July 2000.

Mission

Educating Current and Future Veterinarians and Biomedical Scientists

Profile – Class of 2005

• 853 applications – 172 male, 681 female

• 80 enrolled students – 81% Minnesota residents; mean GPA in required courses – 3.61; mean standard score on GRE – 1920.

Profile – Class of 2001

• Number of graduates – 73

• Number practicing in Minnesota – 31

• Number entering small animal private practice – 31

• Number entering large animal or mixed practice – 15

• Average salary for private practice – $45,800

• Average age – 29

• Average indebtedness – $64,468
Discovering and Disseminating New Knowledge and Skills

- The amount of research grants awarded to the College increased by $900,000 for a total of nearly $11 million in the past year. Researchers received $3.6 million in new grant money. Cathy Carlson received a $1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to study new techniques to diagnose osteoarthritis. Vivek Kapur received a $1 million grant from the United States Department of Agriculture to sequence the genome of the disease-causing bacteria *Lawsonia intracellularis*.

- Faculty share their discoveries – and protect the University’s intellectual property – through invention disclosures, patents, and licenses. Faculty filed 22 invention disclosures and five patents; five patents and nine licenses were issued.

- The Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (VDL) identified a new strain of swine influenza virus designated H1N2, expanded influenza monitoring using advanced molecular techniques, and developed new laboratory tests leading to five invention disclosures, two U.S. patent applications, two patents issued and five actively licensed VDL technologies. Royalty income from VDL inventions continues to rank second in the Academic Health Center and fourth within the University.

### Research Proposal Awards

Each year, faculty submit proposals to various research funding agencies. This is an extremely competitive process—most agencies fund 30 percent or less of submitted proposals. Forty-eight percent of proposals submitted by College faculty were funded.

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### Research Productivity

College faculty share knowledge by publishing their research in peer-reviewed, scientific journals and by authoring book chapters. This past year, 81 faculty published 191 research papers and 91 book chapters. Following is a breakdown by department:

**Number of Faculty (FTE)**

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Mission

Providing Innovative Veterinary Services

Teaching Hospitals

• The hospital managed more than 34,000 patient admissions last year providing excellent clinical teaching opportunities for the students, faculty, and staff.

• The hospital received 18,170 small animal cases and 2,846 large animal cases from veterinarians throughout the state and region.

• Faculty and students travelled throughout the state including 50 visits to large dairy herds to consult on record systems, reproduction problems, nutrition counseling, and quality milk programs; 22 field trips on herd mastitis problems; 48 investigations of disease problems in small ruminants; ten investigational trips on bovine reproductive problems; 48 visits to swine farms on disease or production problems; 25 visits to equine farms on various problems; and 92 calls to treat 391 zoo animals.

• To ensure that students and patients have access to state of the art technology, the hospital acquired a spiral computed tomography (CT) scanner and a high definition echocardiography imaging system. The CVM is the first veterinary hospital in the country with a CT scanner. The hospital also purchased and installed a new information management program to improve efficiency.

Diagnostic Laboratory

• The diagnostic lab evaluated 51,451 accessions, representing a request for laboratory assistance because of animal health or productivity concerns. Twenty-two faculty, 55 staff, and 20 student employees conducted over one million laboratory tests.

• The diagnostic lab played a vital role in eradicating swine pseudorabies by providing laboratory testing for the Minnesota Board of Animal Health. Testing was expanded to help control avian pneumovirus in turkeys and Johne's disease in cattle. The Udder Health Laboratory, one of the premier programs of its kind nationally, continues to expand services to address mastitis, one of the two most costly diseases affecting the Minnesota dairy industry.

Raptor Center

• The Raptor Center admitted 834 birds of prey, including 97 bald eagles, and released 266 birds back into the wild. More than 300 volunteers contributed approximately 24,000 hours to the program in fiscal year 2001, the equivalent of more than 11 full-time employees. More than 1,300 educational programs for schools, community organizations and corporations nationwide were conducted, reaching approximately 296,000 people.

Internationally recognized BSE expert, Will Hueston was hired to lead the Center for Animal Health and Food Safety, pictured here with First Lady Terry Ventura at an event at the Governor’s Residence last April. The new Center fosters interdisciplinary collaborative initiatives with producers, food system industries and government agriculture and public health agencies in risk communication, quality control and health certification, and innovative outreach and graduate education.

The new spiral CT scanner enables rapid and accurate diagnosis of illness and injury. It is particularly useful in treatment planning for cancer surgeries.
## Financial Highlights (FY 00-01)

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### Subtotal

- **CVM Generated Revenue**: $26,097,869
- **Centrally Allocated**: $14,270,432
- **Research Grants**: $7,738,306

**Total Revenue**: $48,106,607

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**Total Expenses**: $48,012,947

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**Note**: Each year the College of Veterinary Medicine publishes a detailed annual report. To request a copy of this 80+ page report, call 612-624-6244. Dr. Dale Sorensen, professor emeritus, compiles the report.
Helping Around the World and At Home

For Richard Huston (DVM, ’63), giving is as natural as breathing. A veterinary consultant based in Faribault, Minn., Huston has participated in four Christian Veterinary Mission service trips, applying his expertise in large animal veterinary practice to help others by improving food production in developing countries. He took the trips—one each to Bolivia and Mongolia, and two to Romania—because he wanted to give something back.

Huston and his wife, Glenda Taylor, recently focused their philanthropy on building a strong future right here in Minnesota by endowing the Dr. Richard V. and Glenda Huston Scholarship Fund in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The fund provides support for third-year students pursuing a career in bovine medicine.

“My wife and I are both extremely interested in education,” he says. “We thought it would be good to give back to the profession and the College.”

Formerly part of a six-person mixed practice in Faribault, Huston turned to consulting after someone asked him to evaluate veterinary records for a legal case. Today he spends most of his work time advising others in business conflict resolution and product liability. But he’s always alert to opportunities to donate time or money where it’s needed.

“Howdy from Kosovo,” writes Tom Steinbach (DVM ’99), a captain in the Army Veterinary Corps. “Things here are going pretty well. I can’t complain. We live in permanent structures, not tents. We have showers, gyms, Burger King, and a cappuccino bar (although it is no Starbucks). For a deployment, life isn’t too bad. Jobwise, I enjoy quite a bit of autonomy. I get to practice some medicine and surgery, but not enough . . . I thought I would enclose a ‘recruiting’ photo from Kosovo. Hope you enjoy it!” Steinbach, a former Navy pilot, is a native of Alexandria, Minn.
New Projects Awarded Rapid Agricultural Response Funds

Each year, the Minnesota Legislature allocates money for agricultural research. Ten of 16 University research projects that received new funding involved animal health. Research projects underway within the College include: developing and disseminating “best practices” for use of drugs on Minnesota dairy farms; determining gene expression involved in resistance to Johne’s disease and identifying factors predisposing cows to Johne’s disease; and several studies dealing with the causes and prevention of avian pneumovirus.

A Golden Opportunity

The CVM’s first graduating class, the Class of 1951, held its 50th reunion in July. The informal event included a tour of the Minnesota Veterinary Historical Museum and a dinner.

Barcus earns alumni award

Kevin Barcus (DVM ’86), president of the College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Society, earned a University of Minnesota Alumni Association “Hats Off Award” Friday, September 14, at the association’s annual national awards ceremony. Barcus was cited for his work in rejuvenating the College’s alumni-student mentor program.

Symposium Coordinates Avian Pneumovirus Efforts

Avian pneumovirus has cost Minnesota turkey producers more than $45 million in production losses. First identified in 1997 by CVM scientists, the disease has not been reported in any other major turkey producing states. To focus efforts on combating this disease, more than 55 poultry researchers, producers, and others from Minnesota and Georgia converged on the Twin Cities in September for a mini-symposium sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Twin Cities Hot Spot for Pets

The Twin Cities ranked second out of 50 Pet Healthiest Cities in America by the Purina Pet Institute’s Healthy Pets 21 Consortium. Criteria for the ranking included access to veterinary care, pet-related expenditures, and pet-friendly legislation. Among the factors cited as supporting Minneapolis’ designation is PetCARE, a pet owner information Web site sponsored in part by the College of Veterinary Medicine (www.petcare.umn.edu).

Miracle of Birth Thrills Fairgoers

Visitors to this year’s Minnesota State Fair had an opportunity to witness the birth of cows, pigs, and lambs at the Miracle of Birth Center, a new exhibit sponsored by the Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association, the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the Minnesota State FFA Association. The exhibit was cochaired by Florian Ledermann (DVM ’66) and Mary Olson (DVM ’76). Five veterinary students were on clinical rotation at the fair—assisting with births, talking with visitors, and conducting news media interviews.
Effectiveness of Commercial Disinfectants

Norwalk and Norwalk-like viruses cause as much as 40 percent of all food borne illnesses in the U.S. Commercial disinfectants are relied upon to decontaminate surfaces and equipment at food service establishments. Studies on the effectiveness of these disinfectants on Norwalk and Norwalk-like viruses had not been done because they could not be grown in cell culture systems. College of Veterinary Medicine researchers and colleagues at the School of Public Health recently conducted tests using a feline virus, which is similar to the human Norwalk virus. Seven commercial disinfectants for food-contact surfaces and three sanitizers for fruits and vegetables were tested against the feline calicivirus (FCV). None of the disinfectants were effective when used at the manufacturer’s recommended concentration for 10 minutes, suggesting that FCV and perhaps the human Norwalk virus are very resistant to commercial disinfectants. This research appeared in the *Journal of Food Protection*.

Alleviating Animal Pain

“In the past ten years, pain has become a recognizable and treatable condition for animals,” says Elaine Robinson.

Recently, Robinson and graduate student, Mona Al-Gizawiy, began looking at post-operative pain in cats. They are conducting a study which compares a new injectable, non-steroid, anti-inflammatory drug with a commonly used analgesic. Up to 60 cats will be observed for 48 hours after an elective spaying operation. Researchers will evaluate signs of discomfort, eating and drinking behavior, posture, and physical items such as heart rate, breathing, and blood composition.

“You don’t need to speak to show pain; animals show pain in many ways,” says Robinson, who admits it has taken a lot of time to devise a scoring and grading system for animal pain.

Robinson is particularly interested in pain research involving cats. “Cats seem to show pain in different ways than dogs. While dogs might vocalize, and even be more aggressive, cats tend to become withdrawn and quiet. We are just starting to interpret these behaviors as a cat being in pain.”

APV Vaccine Minimizes Losses in Turkeys

Researchers developed and tested the efficacy of a live, attenuated vaccine against avian pneumovirus (APV). This virus causes a disease that has cost Minnesota turkey growers more than $45 million in production losses in the last three years. When compared with unvaccinated flocks on the same farm from the previous year, the medication cost, total number of birds not accepted at the slaughterhouse, and mortality rates attributed to APV prior to slaughter were significantly lower in vaccinated flocks. The research was published in *Avian Diseases*.

Enzyme Deficiency Afflicts Quarter Horse Foals

College of Veterinary Medicine equine researchers, led by Stephanie Valberg, have identified a new genetic disease that is killing quarter horse foals by two months of age. Scientists examined seven related foals that died by seven weeks of age and obtained tissue samples from their mothers, half and full siblings to study the structure of glycogen and the two enzymes involved in its synthesis. The foals in the study were missing one of the enzymes necessary to form glycogen, the glycogen branching enzyme (GBE). Without sufficient glucose for energy metabolism, the newborn foals failed to thrive. It is vital to maintain glucose levels in newborns. The research, which is scheduled to appear in the *Journal of Veterinary Internal Medicine*, suggests that GBE deficiency may be a common cause of neonatal mortality in Quarter Horses that is obscured by the variety of clinical signs that resemble other equine neonatal diseases.
Alumni News

Bonnie Beaver (DVM ’68) has been elected chair of the American Veterinary Medical Association executive board. Beaver is a professor in the Department of Small Animal Medicine and Surgery at Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine… René Carlson (DVM ’78) has been reelected secretary of the American Veterinary Medical Foundation… Charles Casey (DVM ’63) has been named dean and director of the University of Minnesota Extension Service… Janet Donlin (DVM ’81) received the American Veterinary Medical Association President’s Award for her leadership during the organizational and developmental phase of the National Commission on Veterinary Economic Issues… Delmar R. Finco (DVM ’59) received the Robert W. Kirk Award from the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine… John Komarek (DVM ’58) was honored for his contributions to saving wetlands at a ceremony held at the Minnesota State Fair in August… Ralph Palmer (DVM ’52) received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from South Dakota State University in recognition for his many years of service to the livestock industry of South Dakota.

College News

The following faculty and graduate students passed board exams to become diplomates in the respective specialty colleges. Jeffrey Bender, diplomate, American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine (ACVP); Christie Maladrewich, diplomate, American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (ACVIM); Erica McKenzie, diplomate, ACVIM; Joni Scheffel, diplomate, ACVPM; and Jane Sykes, diplomate, ACVIM. Brian Husbands passed the board exam and is preparing for the certifying exam for the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine.

Tom Molitor has been named director of graduate studies for the veterinary medicine program and Mark Rutherford has been named director of graduate studies for the molecular veterinary biosciences program… Carl Osborne was named 2001 recipient of the Hill’s Career Achievement Award for significant advancements in the field of veterinary nephrology and urology… John Osborne received the Student AVMA Teaching Excellence Award for Basic Sciences.

In Memoriam

Lloyd Van Pelt (DVM ’59) died in May. A diplomate of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine, Van Pelt had served as chief of veterinarian services with Harbor-UCLA Medical Center and director of the Center for Experimental Animal Resources at Northwestern University.

Bertram Berg (DVM ’66) died of a heart attack on September 13 at his home in Hettinger N.D. He is the first person in his class to die and classmates are coordinating a class gift in his name to support a student interested in a food animal career. For more information on the gift, contact Kathleen McLaughlin at 612-624-1247.

Liz Wirt-Victor (DVM ’99) died on Thursday, September 20.

Wesley Anderson (DVM ’51) of Arvada, Colorado, died peacefully on October 2. After 12 years in private practice, he returned to the U of M to receive his Ph.D. He went on to become head of the Veterinary Anatomy Department at the University of Saskatoon, Canada, and then The Ohio State University.
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Clancy, pet of Tim and Kathy Shea given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Cleo, pet of Jean and Ed Olsen given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Cleo, pet of Scott Clark and Paul David Stanko given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Cleo, pet of Terry Nelson given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital
Cleo, pet of Elaine Burt given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Cleo, pet of Mark Kogan given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Cleo, pet of Michael Morris given by West Village Vet Hospital
Coal House, pet of Craig Zehms given by West Village Vet Hospital
Coalie, pet of Dan and Julie Mostem given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Coco, pet of Kay Blanchard given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Coco, pet of Michael and Lisa Ackerman given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Coco, pet of Craig Marks given by West Village Vet Hospital
Coconut, pet of Dawn Preston given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Cody, pet of Michael and Wendy Holman given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Coffee Bean, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hilson given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Collage, pet of Patti Carpenter given by West Village Vet Hospital
Columbus, pet of Jeremy Broughton given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Comet, pet of Nancy Dickerson given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Conna Marra, pet of Virginia and Martin Sheridan given by West Village Vet Hospital
Cookie, pet of Marci Zelmanoff given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Cooper, pet of Amy Sayres given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Corky, pet of Bud Sawka given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Cowboy, given by James and Darleen Cassidy
Cowboy, pet of Deborah Trisman given by West Village Vet Hospital
Cream Puff, pet of Richard Blodgett given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Cream Puff, pet of Clare Waterhouse given by West Village Vet Hospital
Cricket, pet of Alfred Anderson given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Cricket, pet of Grace Fitzgerald given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Cutter, pet of Judy Gage given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
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Cuca, pet of Elaine Cecula given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
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D., pet of James Czaia given by Animal Health Practice
Daisy, pet of Mary Mumert given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Dakota, pet of Amy and Mike VandeLinde given by Edinburgh Pet Hospital
Dalton and Hank, pet of Joel Schneider given by Apache Animal Hospital
Dane, pet of Tim and Pam Robeck given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Danny, pet of Martin and Judith Mueller given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Dasha, given by Elizabeth Weyerhaeuser
Dexter, given by James and Irene Bohn
Dick, pet of Kelly and Deb Shannon given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Dickens, pet of Cathy Bentham given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Digby, pet of Chris Alexander given by West Village Vet Hospital
Digger, pet of Elizabeth Lehn given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Dinah, pet of Andrew Leonard given by Heritage Pet Hospital
DoDo, pet of Jennifer Ma given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Doll, pet of Ed De Sautis given by West Village Vet Hospital
Dolly, pet of Marie Bonoque given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Domino, pet of Jeanne Dahke given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Donovon, pet of Roseanne Amtz given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Doogie, pet of Leon and Sally Pitzen given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Dorie, pet of Robert Gilsdorf given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Dorothy, given by Susan M. Brucklacher
Duchess, pet of Dean Mickelson given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Duchess, pet of Tim Ronning given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Duchess, pet of Thomas and Karen Klein given by Rice Pet Clinic
Dudley, pet of Patricia Olson given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Duke, pet of Kevin and Ann McLaughlin given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Duke, pet of Joseph and Diane Grill given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Duke, pet of Patrick Holt given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Duke, pet of Kevin and Denise Plotz given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Duncan, pet of Laura Shen given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Duncan, pet of Nancy Moore given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Duncan, pet of Nancy Moore given by West Village Vet Hospital
Dustin, pet of The Ramstad Family given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Dusty, pet of Karen Rainville given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Dusty, pet of Phillip and Julie Viet given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Dusty, pet of Betsy Smith given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Dusty, pet of Joe and Michelle Bechel given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Dutch, pet of Steve and Evelyn Mohlke given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Dutch, pet of Vincent Messina given by West Village Vet Hospital
Dutchess, pet of Kevin Pull given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Dutchess, pet of James Mistelske given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Dutchess, pet of Cos and Sue Stondza given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Ebony, pet of Robert Hansen given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Eddie, pet of Nancy Cole given by Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
Eddie, pet of Judy Ward given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Eddie Larose, pet of John Craig given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Edgar, pet of Nicole Palumbo given by Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
Elektra, pet of Roger Katz given by Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
Eliot, pet of Tim Kessler given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Ellie, pet of Scott and Sue Schwartz given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Emily, pet of Carl and Kristen Chan given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Emma, pet of Tom Fritz given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Eros, pet of Gwen Sperling given by Animal Health Practice
Evie, pet of Randy Antes given by Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
Fala, pet of Diane Pflipsen given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Fanny, pet of The Alexander Family given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Fantasia, pet of Kim Miner given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Fatman, pet of Nicodemus Giannelli given by West Village Vet Hospital
Faunus, pet of Phyllis Collins given by West Village Vet Hospital
Fay, pet of Dr. Betty Kramek given by Rita Miller
Fay, pet of Dr. Betty Kramek given by The Staff at the VTH
Ferdinand, pet of John Hall given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Fernand, pet of David Bonnou Vrier given by West Village Vet Hospital
Fleck, pet of Brad and Michele Schmidt given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Fortuna, pet of Alan Showe given by West Village Vet Hospital
Fossey, pet of Peg Flanagan given by Dr. Angela Greco
Francis, given by Frank and Kirsten Loiseaux-Purcell
Francis, given by Maggie and Ron Thompson
Freckles, pet of Julie Johnson given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Fred, pet of Robin and Steven Jewett given by Companion Animal Hospital
Fred, pet of Helen DuPont given by West Village Vet Hospital
Frisky, pet of Sue Young given by West Village Vet Hospital
Fritz, pet of The Simi Family given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Fritz, pet of Craig McElroy given by West Village Vet Hospital
Frog, pet of Rich Rowley given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Fuzzy, pet of Evelyn Rudahl given by Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
Gabby, pet of Lloyd Kagin given by West Village Vet Hospital
Gander, pet of Howard Rower given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Gata, pet of Dan Flynn given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Gelsey, pet of Barbara Pokras given by Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
George, pet of Wynkoop Blair given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Giacomo, pet of Rebecca Moore given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Gin and Miko, pet of Terry O’Bryan and Mark Hyland given by Prior Lake Pet Hospital
Gina, pet of Don Koonsman given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Ginger, pet of Dan and Nancy Casada given by Crossroads Animal Hospital
Ginger, pet of David Daggert given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Gizmo, pet of Brian and Sandy Cooper given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Gizmo, given by James and Nora Ritter
Goldfinger, pet of Barry Sollom given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Goldie, pet of Allan Witthoefft given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Goona, pet of Dan Wasserman given by West Village Vet Hospital
Gorky, pet of Peter Girardi given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Gozer, pet of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobson given by Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
Gozer, pet of Jennifer Jacobson given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Gracie, pet of Tom Cambridge given by West Village Vet Hospital
Grant, pet of Geneva Carr given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Gretch, pet of John and Mary Freeman given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Gretch, pet of Dallas and Susan Nelson given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Gretchen, pet of The Yant Family given by John Arnold and Barbara Meredith
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Grover, pet of Gena Hegelman and Family given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Guido, pet of Mrs. Dallas Flynn given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Gulliver, pet of Elizabeth Brown given by West Village Vet Hospital
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Handsone, pet of Linda Yellen given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Hank, pet of Robert and Beverly Robinson given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Hannah, pet of Tim and Mary Dallman given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Hanz, pet of The Stoerzinger Family given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Hippi, pet of Carolyn Blaney given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Harlow, pet of Monique Gibson given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
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Harold, pet of Elaine Sabol given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Harriet, pet of Phil and Fran Johnson given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
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Kingsford, pet of Wendy DeRosa given by West Village Vet Hospital
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Kitty, pet of Norma Spiten given by Heritage Pet Hospital
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Knot Again, pet of Kathie Cox given by West Village Vet Hospital
Koda, pet of Joan Blackburn given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital
Kody, given by Dorothy Larson
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Kyle, pet of Ron and Amy Dyer given by Heritage Pet Hospital
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Lakota, pet of Renie Benson given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center
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Laredo, pet of Jan Hashey given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Latoka, pet of Richard Peterson given by Heritage Pet Hospital
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Layla, pet of Ally Hyun given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
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Legs, pet of Margaret Crimmings given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Lenny, pet of Brent Wilsey given by West Village Vet Hospital
Lex, pet of Curt and Lori Arcand given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Liam, pet of Margret Sneedlan given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Libby, pet of The O’Connor Family given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Liberty, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D’Auria given by Animal Health Practice
Lilly, pet of Gail Polasek given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Lily, pet of Kenna Thompson given by West Village Vet Hospital
Lindy, pet of The Randy Lindberg Family given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center
Linnie, pet of Michelle Barclay given by West Village Vet Hospital
Lobo, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Witte given by Animal Health Practice
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Loopy, pet of James T. Bradt given by Jack and Patricia Bradt
Louise, pet of Shari Anlauf given by West Village Vet Hospital
Lucas, pet of Terry Foy, Susan Cumb and Family given by All Care Veterinary Clinic
Lucky, pet of The Wold Family given by Dr. Jody Lulich
Lucy, given by Betty G. Rolfs
Lucy, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vogt given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Lucy, pet of Phyllis Deer given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center
Lucy, pet of John Daly given by West Village Vet Hospital
Lyle, pet of Judd and Cindy Sheppard given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Mac, pet of Dan Schnur given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Macharama, pet of Dee Miller given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Macho Son, given by James and Debra Shimon
Maddie and Schnautzie, given by Jerry Workman
Madison, pet of Jan Horsfall given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Madison, pet of Frank Morty given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Mae, pet of Stella Zittel given by West Village Vet Hospital
Maestro Feisto, pet of Link Yaco and Susannah Juni given by West Village Vet Hospital
Maggie, pet of David Baer given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Maggie, pet of Linda and Jeff Leithaiser given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Maggie, pet of Donna Brion given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Maggie, pet of Mrs. Jodi Socoloff-Velarde given by West Village Vet Hospital
Magi, pet of Sally Kelsey given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Magic, pet of Scott Schneider given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Magic, pet of John and Mary Walter given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Magnum, pet of Win and Laura Shen given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Mandy, pet of Ellen Thrower given by Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
Mandy, pet of Kathy and Richard Swenson given by Crossroads Animal Hospital
Mandy, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mellen given by Dr. Angela Greco
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Manny, pet of Julie Gold given by West Village Vet Hospital
Mariah, pet of India Frey given by West Village Vet Hospital
Mariah and Sancho, given by Lyn A. Glenn
Marianne, pet of Adele DeSantis given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Massimo, pet of The Pangburn Family given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Matisse, pet of Donald and Denise Evon given by Animal Health Practice
Maud, pet of Chuck Merry given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
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Max, pet of Scott Neil given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Max, pet of Kathleen Byer given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
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Max, pet of Nury Sanchez given by West Village Vet Hospital
Maxi, pet of Rocio Salan given by West Village Vet Hospital
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May, pet of Dick and Molly Pingel given by Heritage Pet Hospital
May, pet of Wayne and Kris Roen given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Maya, pet of Stan and Sarah Gruska given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Meggie, given by Sally Booth
Mei Mei, pet of Ginger Miles given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Mekia, pet of The Newton Family given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Memphis, pet of Turid Meeker given by West Village Vet Hospital
Menina, pet of Jamie MacAuthor given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Meow Meow, pet of David Dowling given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
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Ophelia, given by James and Narrah Palmquist

Ophelia, pet of Meryl Johnson given by West Village Vet Hospital

Oreo, pet of Marv and Linda Iverson given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Oreo, pet of Barb Wright-Quarton given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Oreo, pet of Jonie Wilmers given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Oreo, pet of Marv and Linda Iverson given by Heritage Pet Hospital

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Otto, pet of David and Carol Lundberg given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Oz, pet of Dr. Sander Connolly given by West Village Vet Hospital

Ozzie, pet of Heidi and Peter Bondy given by West Village Vet Hospital

Ozzy, pet of Jessica Wollman given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

P.C., pet of Jim Krache given by Arcade Animal Hospital

P.K., pet of Neal Bailey given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Pablo, pet of Tiffany Vissilakis given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Pace, pet of Elissa Berger given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Paco, pet of Lori Myszka given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center

Paddy, pet of Julianna O’Brien given by Arcade Animal Hospital

Pali, pet of Tom Dunham given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center

Pandora, pet of Debbie Roldan given by West Village Vet Hospital

Patches, pet of Kathy Simmer given by Arcade Animal Hospital

Patches, pet of Margaret Klobuchar given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Pau, pet of Ron Urban and Roger Sayre given by Arcade Animal Hospital

Peaches, pet of Thomas and Mary Dordall given by Rice Pet Clinic

Peaches, pet of Michael Frick given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Peaches, pet of Deborah Petrone given by West Village Vet Hospital

Peanut, pet of Jason and Jennifer Kuehn given by Heritage Pet Hospital

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Pepper, pet of Laura Senature given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Perky, pet of Marcia King given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

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Peto, pet of Barbara Fushille given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Petunia, pet of Carol Hoberman given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Phent, pet of Kris Ouverson given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Philby, pet of Susan Reed given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Phoebe, given by Cindy Lindau

Phoebe, pet of Jim and Cindy Moon given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Pilar, pet of Steve and Eleanor Hodgson given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Piny, pet of Elizabeth Albin given by West Village Vet Hospital

Pip, pet of Jay Boda given by West Village Vet Hospital

Piper, pet of Tracy Millier given by Curtis Geeding

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Pizze, pet of Sally Ziegler-Sletto given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Poco and Terrick, given by Paula Jane Denman

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Pookah, pet of Robert Bresley given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Precious, pet of LaNaire Paine given by Arcade Animal Hospital

Precious, given by Dale and Barbara Danner

Precious, pet of Catherine York given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Prima, pet of The Hunter’s given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Prin, pet of John Coki given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Prince, pet of Bob, Tom and Mike Dunham given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center

Prince, pet of The Ramos Family given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Prince, pet of Ralph Tyhurst given by West Village Vet Hospital

Puddin, pet of Tom and Pam Kohls given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Pudding, pet of Kevin and Liz Croal given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Pudgy, pet of Betty Nell given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital

Puff, pet of Sally Magin given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Puff, pet of Karen Klinworth given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital

Puggie, pet of Jay and Kari Soeffker given by Arcade Animal Hospital

Puma, pet of Scott and Angela Brown given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Pumpkin, pet of Robyn Rydberg and Family given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center

Pumpkin, pet of Tammy Kaler given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Rachel, pet of Mary Lou and David Guest given by Charlie and Nancy Earl

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Radcliff, pet of Eric Molark given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Raggedy Ann, pet of Loretta and Webster Warriner given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Raisin, pet of Beth Barton given by West Village Vet Hospital
Red, pet of Margaret Crimmins given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Rascal, pet of Ted and Diane Chafoulias given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Rascal, pet of Dewight and Lea Jennings given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Rebecca, pet of Kenneth Freeman given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Reggie, pet of Nancy A. Donahoe given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Reggie, pet of Carey Clark given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Regis, pet of Sally Anderson given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital
Remo, pet of Rick and Jeri Elbert given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center
Remy, pet of Catherine Smegal given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Rex IV, pet of Betty Froysland given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Ribsy, pet of The Dennison Family given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Rikki, pet of Donna Hillelman and Family given by Crossroads Animal Hospital
Riley, pet of Michael Laynado given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Rocci, pet of Scott Zaletofsky given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Rocco, pet of Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Santore given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Rocky, pet of Robbie Schmid given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Rocky, pet of Catherine York given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Rocky, pet of Sue and Brian Culp given by Patricia Novak
Rosie, pet of David Crosby given by West Village Vet Hospital
Roto Rooter, pet of Cory and Ellen Pearson given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Royce, pet of The Florins given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Ruby, pet of Rich and Linda Warner given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Ruby, pet of Andy and Cinnamon Marxen given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Ruby, pet of Dale Fitzgerald given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
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Ruggles, pet of Timothy and Susan Fitzgerald given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Rupert, pet of Rachael Grochawski given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Rupert, pet of Jeffrey Shuford given by West Village Vet Hospital
Rusty, pet of Bob Nustad given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
S’Mores, given by Eric and Debra Ellingshen
Saby, pet of Rich and Paula Payton given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Sabrina, pet of Sandra Ash given by Arcade Animal Hospital
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Sadie, pet of Don and Peggy Sabraski given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Sadie, pet of Kathy and Paul Balus given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Sadie, pet of Stephanie VanDyke given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Sadie, pet of Paula Dexter given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital
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Sally Baja, pet of George and Jan Qua given by Heritage Pet Hospital
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Sam, pet of Maggie Dickson given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Sam, pet of Craig and Luann Lewer given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Sam, pet of Jessie Skogen given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Samantha, pet of Neil Olson given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Samantha, pet of Sue Olson given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Samantha, pet of Debra Burnbaum given by West Village Vet Hospital
Samira, pet of Jackie Dudek given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Sammie, pet of Michael Carroll given by Richard and Patricia Biessener
Sammy, pet of Lianne Sullivan given by Animal Health Practice
Sammy, pet of Joyce Angus given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Sampson, pet of Kari Alexander given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Samsara, pet of Connie Chambers given by Dr. Angela Greco
Saman, pet of Sally Dorsten given by West Village Vet Hospital
Sancho, given by Alton J. Flugum
Sandbag and Skidster, pet of Julie Johnson given by The Personnel of the Companion Animal Blood Donor Program at the VTH
Sand, pet of The Haataja Family given by The Equine/Small Animal Medical Center
Sandy, pet of The Volpe Family given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Sandy, pet of Francesca Ortenzio and Family given by West Village Vet Hospital
Sandy, Lady of Chambers Island, pet of Rick and Barb Frank given by Nick Nash and Karen Lundholm
Sanford, pet of Ellen Bakst given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Sapphire, pet of Judy Shevlin given by West Village Vet Hospital
Saraya, pet of Tom and Kelly Perry given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Sasha, pet of Nick Linneman given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Sasha, pet of Jim Linneman given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Sasha, pet of The Lauwagie Family given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Sasha, pet of Lynne Propper given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Sasha, pet of Yolanta Houston given by West Village Vet Hospital
Sawdust, pet of Dennis Zimmerman given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Schmutz, pet of Kevin Ottati and Donald Smoll given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Schnauzy, given by Dr. Lynne K. Edwards
Schuster, pet of Connie Galt given by Philip and Lorrie Oswald
Scooter, pet of Sandra and Bill Ash given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Scooter, pet of Gerti Rush given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Scooter, pet of Jeanne Dahneke given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Scooter, pet of Guy and Kelly Balow given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Scora, pet of Constance Perez given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Scorpio, pet of Mandy Sykora given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Scottie, pet of Russel and Rita Miller given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Scottie, pet of Melissa Anderson given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Scratch, pet of Mr. Greene given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Scruiggs, pet of Eric and Dee Voldal given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Scudder, pet of Penny Ledman given by Patricia Novak and Ralph Weichselbaum
Seth, pet of Richard Miller given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Shadow, pet of William and Darline Schlechter given by Monticello-Big Lake Pt Hospital
Shadow, pet of Dr. Kristin Marschman given by Sharon Rogholt
Shadow, pet of Floride Kondrata given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Shanghai, pet of Nancy McGregor given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital
Shannon, pet of Chris Paynes and John Mauro given by West Village Vet Hospital
Shayna, pet of Diana Stagner and Family given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Sheba, pet of Robert Irvine given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Sheba, pet of J. Ray Conger given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Sheba, pet of Katy Anderson given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Sheba, pet of Aaron Phillips given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Sheba, pet of Richard Goidel given by West Village Vet Hospital
Sheeba, pet of Linda O’Kelly given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Smokey, pet of Kevin Dane and
Smokey, pet of Greg and Susie Dison
Smokey, pet of Patrick Holt given by
Smokey, pet of Barb and Mark
Silver, pet of The Pelano Family given by
Simon, pet of Steve Macken given by
Sinbad, pet of Bill and Pat VanCleve
given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Siren, pet of Allyson Hayes given by
Skeetles, pet of Dr. Carl Osborne given by
Skuk, pet of Shery Lukomski given by
Skyler, given by Patty Helgeland
Smoky, given by Bob Mikkelson
Smoky, pet of Brian Martin given by
Smoky, pet of Bill Buckley given by
Smoky, pet of Barb and Mark
Smoky, pet of Patrick Holt given by
Smoky, pet of Greg and Susie Dixon given by
Smoky, pet of Kevin Dane and
Family given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Smoky, pet of William Catucci given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Smoky, pet of Carol Skoinick given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Smutley Rou, pet of Keith Hillier
given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Sneezie, given by Mark and Janis
Johnson-Schelske
Snickers, pet of Randi and Gary
Bockman given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Snoopy, pet of Cindibeth Gelbwaks
given by Tribeco Soho Animal Hospital
Snoozy, pet of Maureen Meloy given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Snowflake, pet of Tina Chau given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Socrates, pet of Karl Helmholtz given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Sonny, pet of Barb and Jim Frome
given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Sophie, pet of Samantha Dedhi given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Sophie, pet of Connie Nerrie given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Spanky, pet of Dennis and Nancy
Wegner given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Spanky, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kleist
given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Sparky, pet of Jim Tadlock given by
Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Sparky, pet of Kathleen Tait given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Spiffy, pet of Joanne Erickson given by
Arcade Animal Hospital
Spice, pet of The Carneski Family
given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Spice, pet of Cathy Dohoney given by
Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Spice, pet of John and Lisa Venere
given by Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Spice, pet of Thomas Abrams given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Spook, pet of Richard Lundeen given by
Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Spook, pet of Prairie Village Pet Hospital
given by Herb and Betsy LePlatt
Sprooner, pet of Gerri Leong given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Spot, pet of Tim Starck given by Dr.
Sarah Noble
Spot, given by Jasminka Chang, Inc.
Spot, pet of Terry Noel given by West
Village Vet Hospital
Spragles, pet of The Goldammer
Family given by Dr. Patricia A.
Novak
Squeakies, pet of Sam Rubin given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Squeaky, pet of Diane St. John given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Stagolee, pet of David Kaiser given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Star, pet of Brad and Janet Green
given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Stella, pet of Michelle Clayman given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Stinky, pet of Charles Rappaport
given by Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Stormy, pet of Maxine Tasker given by
Heritage Pet Hospital
Stray, pet of Sue Daykin given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Stripper, pet of Amy Rastetter given by
Windy Ridge Riders Horse Club
Stuart Little, pet of Helen F. Seebach
given by West Village Vet Hospital
Sugar, pet of Deb Stachowski given by
Arcade Animal Hospital
Sugar, pet of Stewart and Carol
Swanson given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Suky, pet of Judith Stein given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Sunday, pet of Silvie Beame given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Sunlight, pet of Darril Boyer given by
Arcade Animal Hospital
Sunny, given by B. J. and Edward
Piotrowski
Sunny, pet of Tom McNulty given by
Carlson Marketing Group
Sweet William, pet of Jody Rockwell
and Cliff Hill given by Suzette
Gregorig
Sydney, pet of Stephen and Nicole
Hendrickson given by Battery Park
Veterinary Hospital
Symba, pet of Donna Wood given by
Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Synchronicity Sam, pet of Dave
Brown given by Erin Malone, Scott
Madill and Kelly Farnsworth
T.C., pet of Ron and Paula Lapic given by
Heritage Pet Hospital
T.C., pet of Rebecca Meek given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
T.L., pet of Frances Alba given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Tabitha, pet of Jean McDowell given by
Heritage Pet Hospital
Taffy, pet of Erin Hesper given by
Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Tammy, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Soukup given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Tanner, pet of Erick and Anne
Schenck given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Tapi Oki, pet of Michael and Kris
Arnold given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Tara, pet of Jeffrey Hyman given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Tash, pet of The Langdale Family
given by Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Tasha, pet of Mark Gagnon given by
Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Tasha, pet of Bill and Karen Wilson
given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Tasha, pet of Duane and Barb Dueher
given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Tasha, pet of Christian Leighton given by
West Village Vet Hospital
Tass, pet of Doug Bergman given by
Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Ted, pet of Roger and Mary Holland
given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Teddie, given by Carmel Kaliber
Teddy, pet of Gary and Ann
McAndrew and Renee Pennebaker
given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Teddy, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Cedarholm given by Hudson Road
Animal Hospital
Tede G., pet of Bruce and Mary
Borgschatz given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Teka, pet of Jodi Gubbrud given by
Arcade Animal Hospital
Terry Hynes, pet of Bob Hynes given by
Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Terry, Pearl, TJ and Willie, given by P.J.
Kessler
Tessa Noel, given by Cary, Karen and
Samanta Jones
Thomas, pet of Jean Carter given by
Heritage Pet Hospital
Thor, pet of Dan and Deb Biber
given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Tiffany, pet of The Swenson Family
given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Tiffany, pet of Nancy Dukart given by
Heritage Pet Hospital
Tiffany, pet of Donna Arnold given by
Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Tiger, pet of Patsy Nowell given by
Tribecco Soho Animal Hospital
Tiger, pet of Silvia Nieto given by West Village Vet Hospital
Tigger, pet of Deb Ziegler given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Tigger, pet of Aaron Longtine given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Tigger, pet of Veronica Danko given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Tillie, pet of The Evans Family given by Crossroads Animal Hospital
Tinker, pet of Ken Bjork given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Travis, pet of Jeff Meyer given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Tokichi, pet of Kyoko Kagawa given by Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
Tomasina, pet of Michel Aguirre given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Topper, pet of Dave and Connie Schuela given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Tosha, pet of Sharon Eschrich given by Dr. Angela Greco
Trapper and Blackie, pet of Mike and Helen Place given by Stephen and Elizabeth Buckingham
Travis, pet of Jeff Meyer given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Trinity, pet of Gerard Zimney given by West Village Vet Hospital
Truffles, pet of Beverly Mace given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Tsabo, pet of Terrie Boyd given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Tuffy, pet of Bonnie Hunt given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Tuna, pet of Bill Brosh given by West Village Vet Hospital
Tundra, pet of Suzette Wells given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital
Tunes, pet of Craig Kafton given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Turbo, pet of The Price Family given by Arcade Animal Hospital
Twinkle Toes, pet of Jennifer Toth given by West Village Vet Hospital
Twist, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Tyler, pet of David and Beverly Finley given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Uddo, pet of Merry and Bob Soukup given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Utah, given by Max and Susan Roemhild given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center
Vanna, pet of Jim and Lisa Weydert given by West Village Vet Hospital
Vonce, pet of Karen Bomson given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Wallace, pet of Catherine Redmond given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Whiskers, pet of Jean Heiman given by Sheryn Volk
William, pet of Oliver Sultan given by West Village Vet Hospital
Willie, pet of Mike and Carol Sheldon given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Willis, pet of Jill Geers given by Cold Spring Veterinary Hospital
Willy, pet of Rodney and Renee Hitter given by Monticello-Big Lake Pet Hospital
Willy, pet of Margery Greenspan given by West Village Vet Hospital
Wilma, pet of Chuck Aafedt given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Winston, pet of Tracy Franklin given by West Village Vet Hospital
Winston and Midnight, given by William and Helen Swanson
Woofer, pet of Diane Knutson and Steve Ihry given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
Wrinkles, pet of Jeanette and Arlo Finney given by Equine/Small Animal Medical Center
Wylie, pet of David and Penny Winton
Wysel, pet of Nicoletta West given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Yellow Girl, pet of Jason and Alice Leisch given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Yogi, pet of Peter Einstein given by West Village Vet Hospital
Zampiri, pet of Andrea Kleiman given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Zela, pet of Salek Pavel given by West Village Vet Hospital
Zeplin, pet of Eileen Narad given by Animal Health Practice
Zeus, pet of Margaret and John Hansen given by Betty Ann Snyder
Zeus, pet of Joe and Elizabeth Moore given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Zia, pet of Robert Blanton given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Ziggy, pet of Evans Siskel given by Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
Zoe, pet of Toni Evanoff and Doug Bates given by East Valley Animal Clinic
Zoe, pet of Kelli Barnaaf given by Heritage Pet Hospital
Zorro, pet of Ruth Reinsel given by West Village Vet Hospital

Pet Lover Tributes FY2001

The following gifs honor a pet lover:

Phylis Bauman, by Susan Januschka and Kathleen Pietruszewski
Anna M. Bauer, by Donald and Joann Cosgrove
Anna M. Bauer, by Clara Lesch
Anna M. Bauer, by Nicole Morton
Anna M. Bauer, by Charles and Carol Westling
Anna M. Bauer, by Robert and Nancy Byers
Anna M. Bauer, by L. A. and Karen Johnson
Anna M. Bauer, by Annie O’Brien
Anna M. Bauer, by Robert and Joyce Jaskowiak
Anna M. Bauer, by Erna Helseth
Anna M. Bauer, by Obrey D. and Gloria Lojovich
Sharon Bolton, by Bob and Kathy McBride
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Dr. Victoria Bregazzi, by Richard and Kathy Swenson
Marian L. Brostrom, by Donald Brostrom

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Anna M. Bauer, by Peter and Mary Knoll
Anna M. Bauer, by Barbara Trummer
Anna M. Bauer, by Margaret Brandstetter

Bill Bradford, by Lois A. Sullivan
C. I. Buxton, by Bob and Kathy McBride
John Cavanagh and Duncan, by Molly and Kateri Cavanagh and Dr. Janette Ayd
Lois W. Crossman, by Andrew and Kathleen Scott
Wendy Ebert, by Dr. Barbara Greig
Kelly Farnsworth, by Douglas and Kathleen Peterson
Ruth Foster, by Randall Irving and Nellis Engen
Michael S. Heimann, by Lavonne Heimann
Larry Hovland, by Dr. and Mrs. Philip G. Stevenson
Larry Hovland, by Dr. James A. Thelen
Sally Fefercorn and David Hyslop, by Melissa Cohen and Sheldon Silberman
Dr. Douglas Jensen, by William and Elna Campbell
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Dr. Douglas Jensen, by Margaret Carmichael
Dr. Douglas Jensen, by Clark Roadwine
Dr. Douglas Jensen, by Roger Foussard
Dr. Douglas Jensen, by Dr. Ginger Garlie
Dr. Douglas Jensen, by Jim and Barbara Charpentier
Dr. Douglas Jensen, by Thomas and Jean King
Dr. Douglas Jensen, by Dr. Gerald and Kimberly Fisher
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Dr. Douglas Jensen, by Vic and Ginny Perman
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Dr. Douglas Jensen, by Richard and Florence Jensen
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Arnold Krogh, by Neilan and Judy Lund
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Arnold Krogh, by Mr. and Mrs. Glasco Rector
Arnold Krogh, by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Delaney
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Arnold Krogh, by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Katzenmeyer
Kelli Makos, by Jacqueline Cottingham-Zierdt
Dr. Kristin Marschman, by Richard and Kathleen Peterson
Dr. Kristin Marschman, by Sharon Rogholt
Dr. Michael Marmesh, by Sarah Marmesh
Dr. Michael Marmesh, by Dr. Gene and Naomi Kind
Dr. Michael Marmesh, by Florence Gunderson
The marriage of Kathleen McLaughlin and Daryl Skobba, by Alvin and June Perlman
Dr. Daniel Murray, by Leonard Willens
Douglas S. Nelson, by The De Ward’s Florence O. Norris, by Florence Norris Estate
Grandma Powers, by Cindy Amberger and Lynne Hvidsten
Lois Puterbaugh, by Karl Puterbaugh
Stuart and Pamela Rice, by Edwin and Jean Rice
Dr. Margaret Root-Kustritz, by J. Diann Goetten
Sheila Sinclair, by Margaret Provost
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swenson, by Amy, John, Jeffrey and Jacob Cronin
Mrs. Kathleen Swenson, by Amy, Jack, Jeffrey and Jacob Cronin
Kathy, Dick, Elizabeth, Jessica and Mandy Swenson, by Nancy Graves
Craig Allyn Tellers, by Susan L. Tellers
Dr. Sheila Torres, by Richard and Kathy Swenson
Dr. Turner’s students, by Ann Longfellow
Dr. Darrell Zehrer, by Douglas and Kathleen Peterson
Staff News

Swanson Named Outreach Director
Jan Swanson has been named Director of the College’s outreach programs after serving as interim director. “Jan has played a major role in the development of numerous activities, and under her leadership, Outreach Programs have been widely recognized for their high quality content and service to the community,” says Dean Jeff Klausner.

Molgaard Named Associate Dean
Laura Molgaard has been named Associate Dean for Academic and Student Affairs. She completed a DVM degree at Iowa State University in 1991 and was in private practice in Athens, PA, before moving to Minnesota. She served as an instructor at the Minnesota School of Health Sciences for five years prior to joining the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1997 as a clinical instructor in the Small Animal Clinical Sciences Department.

Hospitals Name New Administrator
Barbara J. Klick was named administrator of the Veterinary Teaching Hospitals in August. Formerly assistant vice president of operations for Hennepin Faculty Associates, a Minneapolis physician group, Klick is a registered nurse and holds two degrees in business administration. She also worked as associate director of trauma services for Hennepin County Medical Center.

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Old Anatomy, the ivy-covered brick two-story building on the corner of Gortner and Fitch, has had generations of students studying veterinary medicine cross its threshold. Built in 1901 to serve the growing interest in veterinary medicine, it is now the oldest building on the St. Paul campus.

When the College of Veterinary Medicine was established in 1947, the building became the home of the new college.

“It WAS the college when we were freshmen. That was it,” says Glen Nelson (CVM ’51), professor emeritus and member of the college’s first graduating class. Since then, Old Anatomy has been home to the Veterinary Medical Library, the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, the Raptor Center, and its current tenant, the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

In 1997, Old Anatomy was put on a list of buildings proposed for decommissioning, but a recently released assessment shows it to be structurally repairable as well as architecturally and historically significant.

Old Anatomy is likely the last remaining structure on campus designed by well-known architect Charles R. Aldrich, according to Jim Litsheim, the University architect who headed the assessment. Constructed of yellow Chaska brick with a unique circular room, the building offers a valuable perspective on the materials and design ideas of the times. If it is not demolished, Litsheim expects it to make the National Register of Historic Places.

“It’s a little gem architecturally,” he says. “We’re suggesting it be used as office classroom space, particularly for administrative offices for the College of Veterinary Medicine.”

College facilities manager, Ed Kosciolek, says he hears a lot of support for the proposal.

“It would be great for the College to go back to its original home. Think of the impression such a stately and historic place would make on visitors,” he says.

Kosciolek says economics argues for the rehabilitation, too. New construction would cost 20 percent more than revamping Old Anatomy. Relocating administrative offices would free up space for laboratories, classrooms, or additional faculty offices. ☑️