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From the Dean

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Reflecting on the past, looking ahead

Five years ago, the University of Minnesota Regents appointed me dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. After more than 20 years as a member of the faculty of this great college, becoming dean was both exhilarating and daunting. There was so much I wanted the College to do, so many animal and human health issues on which I wanted us to make our mark.



Thanks to a bright, hard-working faculty and staff and the support of donors, the legislature, and the community, the College has accomplished much during the past five years. I'm especially proud of the following:

- The College has become recognized and valued as an important state and national resource by University leadership, state legislators, and the public.
- As the first veterinary college to adopt the PDI (Personnel Decisions International) **behavior-based interview** as part of the selection process for D.V.M. students, we are leading the nation in changing how veterinary students are selected.
- Our **Veterinary Public Health** program has been a resounding success. This program, which leads to a doctor of veterinary medicine (D.V.M.) degree and a master's degree in public health (M.P.H.) in four years, provides the credentials to address key issues related to food safety, emerging infectious diseases, and public health. Seventy-five students from seven colleges are now enrolled in the program, which had its first graduate this past year.
- We're leading consortiums of universities, government agencies, and producer groups in major research and planning efforts. In 2004, the University of Minnesota received the **two largest grants** ever to be awarded for animal disease research from the United States Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service and was named one of three new **Homeland Security Centers of Excellence**.

These are only some of our many accomplishments. This annual report issue of *Profiles* summarizes the College's achievements of the last five years, recognizes the generous donors who have supported our work this past year, communicates recent news about our faculty, staff, students, and alumni, and shares our goals for the next three years.

What will veterinary medicine be like in the future? This is a question we must continually ask as we shape the College for the world of tomorrow. I look forward to continuing to lead the College in search of new and better ways to improve the health of animals and people in Minnesota, our nation, and the world.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jeffrey S. Klausner". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Jeffrey S. Klausner, D.V.M., D.A.C.V.I.M.
Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine

OUR GOALS

- Improve the health of Minnesota’s animals and people by enhancing the vitality and excellence of animal health and comparative medical research.
- Increase the safety of Minnesota’s food animal products.

OUR RESULTS

- Developed and implemented research infrastructure that facilitated the University of Minnesota being the lead institution in three large, interdisciplinary, multi-institutional research grants. The University of
- Funded a chair in comparative oncology with \$2 million in private donations. Alvin and June Perlman established the Alvin S. and June Perlman Chair in Animal Oncology in 1999.



Summer Scholar Catherine Angle takes a river-water sample in Chile as part of a research project with Dr. Randy Singer, an assistant professor in the Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences Department.



Displaying a symbolic check from the USDA are Dr. Jeffrey Klausner, dean, College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Michael Murtaugh, professor, Gene Hugoson, commissioner, Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Rodney J. Brown, USDA deputy undersecretary for research, education, and economics, Robert Bruininks, president, University of Minnesota, Dr. Deborah Powell, dean, Medical School, Vivek Kapur, professor, and U.S. Senator Norm Coleman.

Minnesota received the two largest grants ever to be awarded for animal disease research from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service. The grants, totaling \$8.8 million over four years, are to study Johnne’s disease in cattle and porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome in swine. The University of Minnesota is also a collaborating partner on a food-safety initiative with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Food Safety Research and Response Network (FSRRN) is a multi-institutional, multidisciplinary team of more than 50 food safety experts from 18 colleges and universities who will investigate several of the most prevalent food-related illness pathogens.

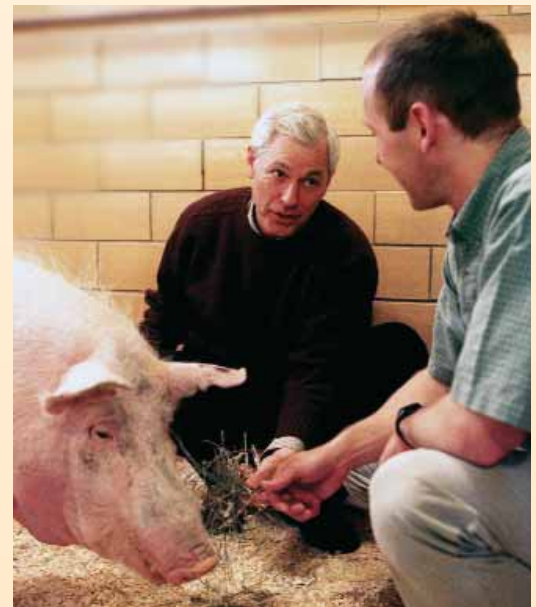
- Implemented and obtained funding for a **Summer Scholars Program** to encourage veterinary students to pursue careers in research. The Summer Scholars Program gives first- and second-year veterinary students the opportunity to have an organized, meaningful research experience as they learn about research opportunities

in veterinary medicine.

- Implemented a **Clinical Investigation Center (CIC)**, thereby increasing the number of clinical trials. The CIC’s mission is to provide a network of veterinary clinical investigators and state-of-the-art facilities; coordinate research studies for sponsors, contract customers, and regulatory agencies; and foster the welfare of people by contributing to human and animal health care.
- Obtained legislative funding for the **Center for Animal Health and Food Safety** and hired **Dr. Will Hueston as director and Shaun Kennedy as associate director**. The mission of the Center for Animal Health and Food Safety is to contribute to the

safety and security of the global food system and strengthen the College’s ability to anticipate and respond to emerging issues and imminent threats from animal and food-borne illnesses.

- Initiated and funded the **Swine Disease Eradication Center**, objectives of which are to understand the pathogenesis and epidemiology of target diseases and to develop and validate strategies and techniques for successful eradication of those diseases.



Dr. Mike Murtaugh, a faculty member with the Swine Disease Eradication Center, discusses swine health with Dr. Eric Neumann, director of swine health research and information for the National Pork Board.

OUR GOALS

- **Build a stronger veterinary health care delivery system in Minnesota.**
- **Support Minnesota's agricultural, biotechnology, and pharmaceutical industries**

OUR RESULTS

- **Opened an outpatient surgical facility in Apple Valley, Minn.** In 2003, the College of Veterinary Medicine and the South Metro Animal Emergency Care Center in Apple Valley, Minn., formed a partnership to offer specialty services at the South Metro Animal Emergency Care Center. The result:

of patient care and client support activities.

- **Developed a five-year strategic business plan.**
- **Implemented a picture-archiving communications system that includes computer radiography.** In January 2005, Medical Imaging moved from conventional radiography to computed radiography. Veterinarians and technicians can now review radiographic studies on the computer one or two minutes after the study is performed. Two months after computed radiography's installation, Medical Imaging began using a Picture Archive and Communication System (PACS), which stores the digital information from computed radiographs, ultrasounds, computed tomography, and fluoroscopy on a computer server.



A renovated Emergency Services department opened in 2005, offering care 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The Veterinary Medical Center Apple Valley satellite clinic, a more accessible site for clients in the southeastern part of the Twin Cities area.

- **Initiated new services including dentistry, rehabilitation, and integrative medicine and expanded animal behavior, emergency, and critical care services.**
- **Implemented a volunteer program at the Veterinary Medical Center.** Inspired by the success of The Raptor Center's longtime volunteer program, the Veterinary Medical Center launched a volunteer program that gave members of the community an opportunity to get involved in a variety



The Veterinary Dental Service is a growing specialty area.

- **Developed a state-of-the-art emergency receiving area.** In April 2005, The Veterinary Medical Center opened a renovated Emergency Services department. The new space includes extra-wide automatic receiving doors, medical gas manifolds that deliver oxygen, nitrous oxide, and compressed air, a vacuum, an incubator, computers for students, technicians, and faculty, and a corner designated for student learning and case review.
- **Collaborated with 13 other North American universities to implement and develop a hospital information system.**



The Veterinary Medical Center began offering rehabilitation services in 2005.

OUR GOALS

- Improve Minnesota's natural environment.
- Prepare graduates for successful careers and lifelong learning.

OUR RESULTS

- **Initiated a combined D.V.M./M.P.H. program with the School of Public Health.** The program, developed in response to the critical national need for more veterinary public health professionals, is one of the first in the United States that enables students to complete work for both degrees in just four years. The M.P.H. curriculum is designed so that students working toward a D.V.M. at any qualified veterinary college nationwide can earn a master's degree in public health concurrently through the



Students learn dairy veterinary medicine firsthand at the Transition Management Facility.

University of Minnesota program. Participating students take public health coursework through online learning programs and during the summers of their veterinary training. Also included is a three-week Summer Public Health Institute. Students also complete a field experience and a master's project. The program now has 75 students from seven colleges of veterinary medicine. In the fall of 2005, the program had its first graduate.

- **Initiated a unique residential-training experience for students interested in dairy veterinary medicine at the**

Transition Management Facility (TMF), a 2,000-cow dairy farm. Working with Baldwin and Emerald Dairies in western Wisconsin, the College developed a unique education and research facility for training veterinary students, providing continuing education for veterinarians and education programs for dairy professionals, and conducting advanced clinical and applied research. Through the TMF, students learn about routine health maintenance, clinical medicine, and common diseases of cows at and around calving. The site provides the number of cows necessary for scientifically valid research and ensures standard operating protocols are maintained. Students are able to access complete records on all animals, treatments, and production and work in facilities that make it possible to handle, sample, and work with individual cows.

- **Became the first veterinary school in the nation to implement a behavioral-competency interview as part of the admissions process.** The College added a behavioral interview to the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine selection process. The change reflects a growing trend in candidate evaluation and a response to changes in the veterinary profession, where success depends on competencies in addition to learning core material.
- **Successfully implemented a "just-in-time" training platform for veterinarians and producers on emerging infectious disease issues.**



Dr. Vic Cox teaches two members of the next generation of veterinary professionals.

- **Implemented VetFAST, a program to encourage students to choose a career in large animal veterinary practice.** In response to a critical shortage of veterinarians specializing in cattle, swine, poultry, sheep, and other food animals, the College of Veterinary Medicine and College of Agricultural, Food, and Environmental Sciences introduced an early admission program that reduces the time students need to complete their education. VetFAST students know if they are admitted to the College at the end of their freshman year. In addition, VetFAST students save one year of college expenses by completing their pre-veterinary studies in three years instead of four. VetFAST students also benefit from mentorships and special summer work and study opportunities.
- **Instituted a Vet School for VIPs program to educate legislators, their staff, and the public about the importance of veterinary medicine.**
- **Received legislative funding for a student-alumni learning center.** The University of Minnesota's 2005 bonding proposal included funding to restore the University's 1907 Dairy Barn as the Ben Pomeroy Student-Alumni Learning Center.
- **Increased the D.V.M. class to 90 students to meet the need for food-animal veterinarians.**

OUR GOALS

- Build a culture of service and accountability.
- Strengthen the College's operational efficiency and financial health.
- Improve the College's visibility and strengthen its reputation.
- Maximize the potential of all who work and learn at the College.

OUR RESULTS

- Implemented a Web-based 24/7 laboratory result tracking system.
- Initiated a chronic wasting disease surveillance system in deer in collaboration with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. The College's Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory is playing a key role in chronic wasting disease (CWD) surveillance—that is, determining



A Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory technician tests a sample for chronic wasting disease.

whether a disease is present. The laboratory agreed to test samples over three years from wild deer harvested by the Department of Natural

Resources (DNR) as part of the agency's ongoing epidemiological survey efforts. Participating veterinarians offered to act as collection sites for hunter-harvested deer. College students also help in the effort, with several dozen working with DNR biologists in the field to collect tissue samples during deer hunting season.

- Installed a chemical cremation waste-disposal system. The chemical cremation system is used to safely and efficiently manage the disposal of animal carcasses and tissue that may have infectious agents. The College, Research Animal Resources, and Academic Health Center research laboratories use the digester to safely dispose of animal remains, preventing spread and contamination of waste materials to other animals and humans.



A student takes a sample from a wild deer to test for chronic wasting disease.



The chemical cremation waste-disposal system was installed and operational in early 2005.

- **Developed a state-of-the-art molecular diagnostic laboratory and expanded molecular diagnostic testing with \$1.5 million in legislative funding.**
- **Completed an American Veterinary Medical Association Council on Education review, receiving full accreditation status for seven years.**



Dr. Jim Collins, director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, Minnesota Senator Steve Dille, Gene Hugoson, commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Bill Hartman, director of the Minnesota Board of Animal Health, and Dr. Jeff Klausner, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, took part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the molecular diagnostic laboratory in January 2005.



Established in 2002, the Nestle-Purina Memories Garden provides pet owners with an opportunity to create a lasting legacy in memory of their animals. For a gift of \$250 or \$500, a brick engraved with the donor's inscription becomes a permanent part of the garden.

- **Initiated comprehensive public relations, communications, state and federal relations, and marketing programs.**
- **Completed a 10-year facilities plan.**
- **Raised more than \$23 million through development activities.**
- **Partnered with the Academic Health Center to institute a comprehensive information system program.**
- **Remodeled 5,900 square feet of laboratory space.**

Teaching

BY THE NUMBERS

D.V.M. program

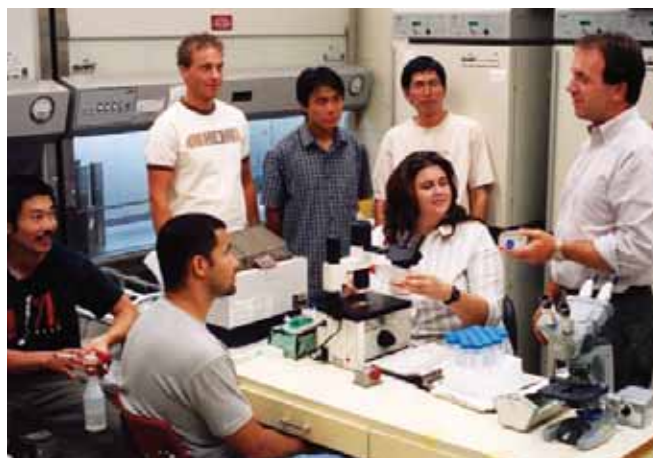
DVM students: 342

Class of 2009

- 89 students
 - 72 female
 - 17 male
- Minnesota residents: **62 percent**
- mean grade point average (GPA) in required courses: **3.45**
- mean standard score on Graduate Record Exam (GRE): **1190**



Dr. Hugo Lopes, staff veterinarian at The Raptor Center, shows student Christy Prinz a radiograph of a bird's wing.



Dr. Mitchell Abrahamsen, Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences, discusses his research with a group of graduate students.

Graduate program

- Graduate students enrolled
 - From United States: **51 percent**
 - From 21 other countries: **49 percent**
- Graduate degrees awarded
 - Master's of science: **10**
 - Ph.D.: **7**

Faculty and staff who teach and conduct research

- Faculty members: **131**
- Faculty who participate with the Minnesota Extension Service: **64**
- Graduate student, teaching, and research assistants: **135**
- Refereed journal articles published by faculty:
 - Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences: **195**
 - Veterinary Clinical Sciences: **74**
 - Veterinary Population Medicine: **129**
- State, national, and international continuing education programs in which faculty participated: **403**

Professional, administrative, and civil service staff: 349



Dr. Amy Sage, Veterinary Population Medicine, points out patient symptoms to a group of veterinary students.

Class of 2005

- Number of graduates: **78**
- Number practicing in Minnesota: **32**
- Number entering small-animal private practice: **47**
- Number entering large-animal or mixed practice: **4**
- Number engaged in other activities (internships, advanced degree, military): **1**
- Number still seeking positions as of August 15: **12**
- Average salary for private practice: **\$50,075**
- Average age: **28**
- Average indebtedness: **\$95,899**

The Raptor Center

The Raptor Center admitted 837 birds of prey during 2005. During the same period, 236 birds were released and 11 birds were placed in zoos, nature centers, and other environmental education



Clinicians at The Raptor Center examine a great gray owl.

facilities. A **northern owl irruption** resulted in a dramatic increase in winter admissions, with the clinic seeing 113 great grey owls, 7 boreal owls, and 3 northern hawk owls.

The center's staff and volunteers conducted 1,129 educational programs, reaching more than 240,000 people of all ages.

Supporters donated \$732,505 to support The Raptor Center's work. Approximately 216 volunteers contributed more than 27,500 hours.

Now in its 23rd year, the **Midwest Peregrine Falcon Restoration Project**, coordinated by University of Minnesota Professor Emeritus Harrison (Bud) Tordoff with the

assistance of TRC staff members and volunteers, monitored the breeding activities of 171 territorial pairs.

The Raptor Center had a total of \$1,348,258 in revenues and expenses of \$1,223,838. Of the revenues, 55 percent came from donations, 25 percent from earned income, and 10 percent came from the College of Veterinary Medicine. Four percent came from interest from endowment funds, four percent from tuition, and two percent from the state of Minnesota.

In response to financial needs resulting from the northern owl irruption, the **Give-A-Hoot Fund** was established with a matching grant offered by the **Katherine B. Andersen Fund** of the Saint Paul Foundation. After the original \$20,000 challenge was met, the Katherine B. Andersen Fund increased their match to \$45,000. This goal was exceeded, and the final tally for the Give-A-Hoot Fund was \$115,000 from 859 gifts, including the matching dollars.



The Raptor Center's educators reached more than 240,000 people.



Jennie Bell became The Raptor Center's first AmeriCorps Promise fellow in 2004. In 2005, a second AmeriCorps member joined TRC. Bell is now program manager.

What is an irruption?

Owl irruptions occur during cyclic lows in the owls' prey populations (voles, lemmings, and other small rodents) in the owls' normal winter habitat, which includes much of Canada and northern Minnesota. During the prey population's low points, which occur every 7 to 12 years, the owls are forced south from their usual habitat in search of food. This brings the owls into more developed areas, often to the owls' disadvantage. Many of these birds are hit by cars or suffer other traumatic injury.

Financial Highlights

Sources of Revenue

Generated Revenue

Veterinary Medical Center	15,973,585
Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory	8,417,439
Tuition	7,898,983
Sales and Service	4,647,765
Gifts/Endowment	3,541,796
Other	688,343
Subtotal	41,167,911

Centrally Allocated Revenue

State funding	11,837,616
State special.....	2,291,168
Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station.....	2,097,792
Minnesota Extension Service	358,267
Other	388,479
Subtotal	16,973,322

Research Grants

National Institutes of Health	3,232,344
U.S. Department of Agriculture.....	2,950,396
Private industry	2,206,348
Other.....	222,678
Subtotal	8,611,766

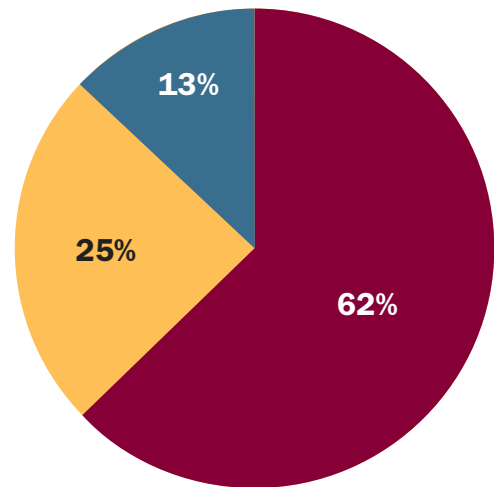
TOTAL REVENUE\$66,752,999

Expenditures

Veterinary Medical Center	17,625,242
Research	16,355,954
Faculty salary/department support	10,905,236
Operations	8,824,201
Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory	7,791,306
TRC/Outreach/Public Service	3,913,109

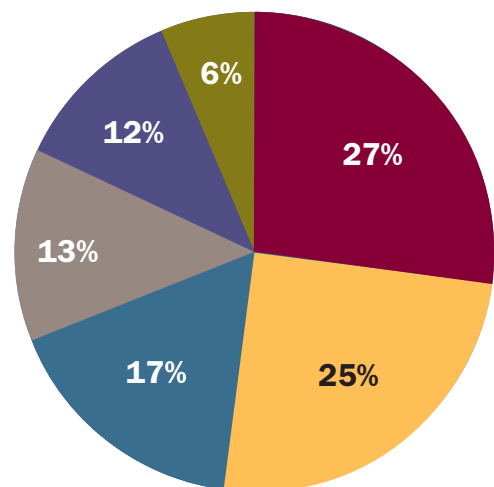
TOTAL EXPENSES\$65,415,048

Sources of Revenue



■ Generated revenue ■ Research grants
■ Centrally allocated revenue

Expenses



■ Veterinary Medical Center ■ CVM operations
■ Research ■ Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory
■ Faculty salary/department support ■ TRC/Outreach/Public Service

By The Numbers

1Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (D.V.M.) program in Minnesota
28Average age of students
62Percentage of students from Minnesota
81Percentage of students who are women
80Percentage of Minnesota veterinarians prepared by the U of M
86Faculty members
17Graduate students
37Continuing education programs
342D.V.M. students
395Staff members
398Refereed journal articles published by faculty
837Birds of prey treated by The Raptor Center
653Application for admission (90 admitted)
1,334Alumni in Minnesota
3,335Degrees granted since 1954
1,750Large animal cases in the Veterinary Medical Center
2,585Professionals attending CVM-sponsored conferences
43,975Small animal cases in the Veterinary Medical Center
65,635Cases processed by the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory
1.2 millionTests performed by the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory
1.9 millionDogs and cats in Minnesota
4.9 millionPopulation of Minnesota
1.2 millionDollars donated by friends and alumni
\$18,137,107Research expenditures
72 millionFarm animals in Minnesota
21 billionDollar value of animal agriculture in Minnesota

Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory

Cases evaluated:	65,635
Laboratory tests conducted:	1,255,553
Molecular laboratory tests conducted:	130,966
Faculty members:	21
Staff:	95
Student employees:	29

Veterinary Medical Center

Small Animal Hospital

Admissions:	43,975
Hospitalizations:	8,890
Outpatients:	35,085

Large Animal Hospital

Admissions:	1,750
Hospitalizations:	814
Outpatients:	936

Referrals

Small Animal:	30,109
Large Animal:	988

Specialty Training

Veterinary residents:	5
Veterinary interns:	7

Zoo Animal Services

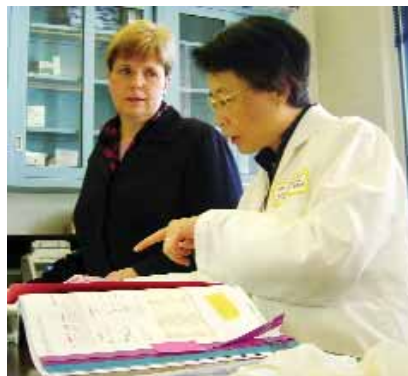
Number of calls:	156
Number treated:	540
Herd animals treated:	1,186

Over the next three years, the College of Veterinary Medicine will continue to build its national and international reputation and values by focusing on the following goals:

Goal #1: To improve the health of animals and people by enhancing the vitality and depth of research programs.

Objectives

- Increase the financial, human, and physical resources supporting basic and applied research in the areas of economically important food animal infectious diseases, high-consequence zoonotic diseases, public health, and spontaneous animal models of human disease.
- Expand access to and use of high biosecurity laboratories and animal facilities, including design and construction of a new animal infectious disease building on the St. Paul campus.
- Strengthen selected graduate programs in animal infectious diseases, public health, and animal models of human disease to national prominence.
- Establish Academic Health Center-level zoonotic disease and comparative biomedical research centers.
- Enhance research infrastructure to help faculty and staff secure and manage large, multidisciplinary grants and to support clinical trials.
- Leverage resources and advance shared research objectives by creating active research partnerships with industry and governmental agencies.
- Inform federal and state policy decisions related to veterinary and biomedical research.



With grants from the Midwest Poultry Consortium and the Minnesota Turkey Research and Promotion Council, molecular virologist Kay Faaberg, Ph.D., and research associate Yin Jiang, Ph.D., research new ways to test for avian pneumovirus.

We will know we have succeeded when:

- Resources supporting priorities outlined in this plan have increased at least 10 percent from the 2004 baseline in each of the next three years, including grant funding and funding for graduate students.
- We rank in the top four veterinary colleges in all categories of total research expenditures.
- University of Minnesota faculty and staff have access to sufficient biosecurity laboratory and animal-holding facilities.
- Our veterinary graduate programs are recognized nationally and internationally.
- Academic Health Center-level centers for zoonotic disease and comparative biomedical research have been established.
- The research infrastructure has been improved, three new interdisciplinary grants have been obtained, and clinical trials have increased by 30 percent from 2004 baseline.
- The College is a leader in providing scientific information and counsel in support of relevant state and federal public policy decisions.

Goal #2: To improve the health of animals and people by preparing students, graduates, faculty, and staff for successful careers.

Objectives

- Continue to refine the process of selecting students with attributes that predict success in the profession.
- Strengthen and assess the curriculum continually. Ensure that graduates entering private practice have adequate knowledge, skills, behavioral competencies, practical experience, and an awareness of the breadth of career options in veterinary medicine. Expand the use of primary outcome assessments to monitor and improve the curriculum and admissions process. Enhance Minnesota's preeminence in training the next generation of veterinary public health professionals, swine veterinarians, and dairy veterinarians.
- Expand learning opportunities for students, faculty, and staff. Increase the number and quality of experiential opportunities for professional students. Increase the number of targeted collaborative learning opportunities within the University of Minnesota, with other colleges of veterinary medicine, and with private, public, and academic organizations. Take full advantage of opportunities for faculty and staff to pursue semester leaves and sabbaticals. Increase the number of faculty, staff, and students participating in international programs. Enhance faculty, staff, and student professional development programs to lead, influence, and implement change.
- Identify and implement new ways to reward teaching.
- Create a national veterinary training center for veterinarians and increase continuing education opportunities for veterinarians wishing to change career paths.
- Make investments in teaching facilities, equipment, and technology to support the goals in the plan, including the completion of the Pomeroy Student-Alumni Learning Center.
- Develop and begin implementation of a plan to increase diversity of faculty, students, and staff.
- Inform federal and state policy decisions related to veterinary education.

We will know we have succeeded when:

- We are able to measure the success of our graduates through outcomes assessment in the selection process, our ability to meet the needs of the students, the profession, and veterinary medicine, and non-technical and technical competencies.
- We have expanded the type and breadth of practical and collaborative experiences inside the University of Minnesota, with other universities, in industry, and in the profession.
- We have increased awareness of international program opportunities, financial support for students, and faculty participation.
- Leadership opportunities strengthen the ability of faculty, students, and staff to manage change.
- The value of quality teaching is recognized and rewarded.
- A national veterinary training center is established and funded.
- Facilities supporting teaching and learning, including the Pomeroy Center, are improved.
- A diversity plan has been completed; at least two targeted strategies have been implemented.
- The College is a leader in providing information and counsel in support of relevant state and federal veterinary education policy decisions.

Goal #3: To improve the health of animals and people by enhancing the veterinary health care delivery system.

Objectives

- Develop the Veterinary Medical Center (VMC) as a model for the service, efficiency, and quality.
- Develop and implement strategies for a new model of veterinary health care delivery and training that integrates University and community resources.
- Implement the VMC strategic plan and balanced scorecard to ensure there are sufficient resources to invest in equipment, facilities, and people.
- Develop selected VMC centers of excellence to national prominence, such as the Equine Center.
- Develop and promote the use of evidence-based medicine to standardize and improve patient outcomes throughout the delivery system.
- Develop capacity as the source of expertise and scientifically valid information about animal health, food safety, and zoonotic disease issues.
- Integrate laboratory services between the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (VDL), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Food and Drug Administration, Minnesota Board of Animal Health, Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Minnesota Department of Health, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, and U.S. Department of Agriculture (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Food Safety and Inspection Service).
- Continue to build a national leadership position for the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory in emerging and zoonotic diseases, including the development of molecular diagnostic tests, surveillance, and informatics.

We will know we have succeeded when:

- The VMC has increased revenues by 30 percent and productivity has increased by 3 percent from 2004 baseline.
- Three strategies have been implemented that integrate the University and community health care delivery systems.
- Surveys show a 90-percent overall satisfaction rate from VMC clients and referring veterinarians.
- Surveys show a 90-percent overall satisfaction rate for veterinarians submitting samples to the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.
- Three VMC Centers of Excellence have been established and have received national recognition.
- The Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory maintains its recognition as a national leader.
- Veterinary colleges, veterinarians, public policy makers, industry leaders, and news media seek us out for scientifically valid information on animal health, food safety, and zoonotic disease issues.
- Laboratory services have been integrated and coordinated between the VDL, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Food and Drug Administration, Minnesota Board of Animal Health, Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Minnesota Department of Health, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, and U.S. Department of Agriculture (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Food Safety and Inspection Service).
- The use of evidence-based medicine has increased from 2004 baseline.

Goal #4: To improve the health of animals and people by positioning the College for long-term financial sustainability.

Objectives

- Increase sponsored expenditures.
- Increase non-state funding. Drive the VDL, VMC, and other business units such as the Center for Animal Health and Food Safety, The Raptor Center, and Veterinary Continuing Education, to long-term sustainable margins. Increase VDL revenue and diversify revenue sources. Increase the number of faculty with salary savings on grants or other non-state funding sources. Increase the average percent of College indirect cost recovery funds.
- Fully engage philanthropy to generate financial support for College programs and targeted centers of excellence. Complete the Equine Center capital campaign, Osborne-Hills chair campaign, and oncology chair campaign and secure \$2 million in endowed funds for additional scholarships to recognize achievement and to recruit a more diverse student population.
- Implement tuition, admissions, and scholarship policies that maintain student access and support financial sustainability.
- Evaluate programs and identify ways to enhance efficiency and effectiveness.



Supporters flock to the annual open house at The Raptor Center. Private donations helped revenues exceed expenses.

We will know we have succeeded when:

- Sponsored research expenditures have increased by at least 10 percent from 2004 baseline.
- Non-state funds increase 5 percent per year from 2004 baseline.
- The VDL, VMC, and other business units operate with sustainable margins.
- The Equine Center campaign has raised \$3.5 million.
- The Osborne-Hills campaign has raised \$750,000.
- The oncology chair campaign has raised \$1 million.
- 25 percent of veterinary students receive scholarships of at least \$5,000 a year.
- Tuition, admission, and scholarship policies demonstrably maintain student access and financial sustainability.
- The number of faculty with salary savings support has increased by 25 percent from the 2004 baseline.
- College average indirect cost recovery funds have increased from 20 percent to 25 percent.
- Programs are operating with greater efficiency and effectiveness.

DONORS DONORS DONORS DONORS DONORS DONORS DONORS

The College of Veterinary Medicine is grateful to the following individuals, corporations, foundations, and other organizations that contributed to the College between July 1, 2004, and June 30, 2005. We are committed to maintaining an accurate donor list. If you find an error or omission, please call 612-624-7624 or e-mail cvmdev@umn.edu.

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\$25,000+

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Why do we need research in veterinary dermatology?

Most dermatological diseases have no cure. Why? Because we don't know the cause of most dermatological disease, nor have we been able to study and test treatment options. Research is needed to help us understand how diseases develop and discover safe and more effective treatments.

How will a graduate fellowship help?

Research into disease mechanisms and treatment efficacy is complex and time-consuming. Graduate fellowships support graduate students, enabling them to conduct research under the supervision of faculty. A fellowship in veterinary dermatology will allow important research projects to be designed, completed, and presented to the veterinary community and public. Future veterinary dermatology leaders will have the opportunity to learn advanced techniques in the field of dermatology.

How can you help?

Make a tax-deductible gift to the Veterinary Dermatology Research Fund at the University of Minnesota Veterinary Medical Center.

For more information about the campaign, contact Rob Nordin at 612-624-1247 or nordi053@umn.edu.

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According to the American Veterinary Dental Society, 80 percent of dogs and 70 percent of cats show signs of oral disease by age three. The most common dental problem among pets is periodontal disease, a painful condition that animals often suffer in silence.

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The College’s Veterinary Dental Education Center aims to provide a dedicated national facility for training and promoting veterinary dental knowledge and expertise by:

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- Providing new avenues for clinical studies and research.
- Developing the most up-to-date veterinary dental techniques and skills.

“There is an enormous demand for veterinary dental education,” says Gary Goldstein, D.V.M., director of the Veterinary Dental Service. “This center will attract national and international participants, further the knowledge of veterinary dentistry, and elevate the skills required to practice quality veterinary dental care.”

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Milford Animal Hospital
Milford Veterinary Clinic PC
Miller Animal Clinic PLC
Minnesota LINC
Minnesota Valley Pet Hospital PA
Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association
Morrissette Veterinary Services PA
Munford Animal Hospital
Mur-Len Animal Clinic PA
New Mile Hi Animal Hospital Inc.
Nicholas Turkey Breeding Farms
Noah's Landing Pet Care Clinic

North Valley Animal Clinic
Northeast Indiana Vet Emergency & Specialty
Novartis U.S. Foundation
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Old Mill Veterinary Hospital
Olive Branch Animal Clinic
Packerland Veterinary Center Ltd.
Palatine Animal Hospital Ltd.
Pecos-Russell Animal Hospital Inc.
Pet Care Animal Hospital
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Pine Valley Veterinary Clinic
Pineview Veterinary Hospital Inc.
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Windsor Animal Hospital
Wingert Animal Hospital
Wolfe Animal Hospital PC
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Equine Center on its way

The University of Minnesota Equine Center represents a new era where the growing significance of the equine industry is celebrat-

ed through the development of a comprehensive program anchored by a world-class facility.

The center has been identified as a "program of excellence" within the College of



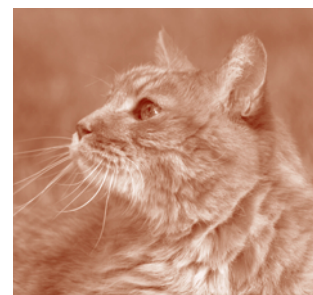
Veterinary Medicine in support of the University's initiative to become one of the top three research universities in the world. This progressive program will utilize all of the resources available at the University as well as knowledge from industry experts to produce meaningful, innovative advancements in the health, well-being, and performance in the horse.

Several important developments have taken place to move the project forward, such as the selection of Rafferty Rafferty Tollefson (RRT) of St. Paul, Minn., as the principal architect. RRT will be working with Gralla Architects, an Oklahoma-based firm that specializes in the design of equine facilities. The Equine Center will be built in the northeast section of the University's St. Paul campus with groundbreaking in April 2006.

For more information about the Equine Center campaign, go to <http://www.cvm.umn.edu/devalumni/campaigns/equine/home.html>.

Thanks

The College received hundreds of gifts in memory of beloved pets, in honor of pets and pet lovers, to celebrate achievements, and to show support for grieving friends. Tribute gifts were designated for the Veterinary Medical Center, clinical studies, or student scholarships according to donor wishes. These gifts directly benefit animal health and well-being.



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 Abby, pet of David & Lavonne Weirauch, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital
 Abby, pet of Al Anderson & family, given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital
 Abby, pet of Susan Tack, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Abby, pet of Aira & Ben Wandmacher, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
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 Aggie, pet of Mark Chase, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Algebra, pet of James Criscitelli, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
 Alphonie, pet of Lonis and Carol Thompson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
 Althea, pet of Nicholas Cretens, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Always the Choice (Jordan), pet of Pat Ploog family, given by Cleary Lake Equine and Small Animal Medical Center
 Amber, pet of Beverly and Doug DesLauriers, given by Dr. Anna Pavier and Dr. Julie Michels of Crossroads Animal Hospital

Austin, pet of Gail Mirabella, given by Animal Health Practice
 Babe, pet of Ann McAndrew, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital
 Baby, pet of Duane & Corinne Anderson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Baby, pet of Linda Gassler, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Baby Blue Cat, pet of Sandra Rodriguez, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital
 Baby Tiger, pet of Daniel Weill, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Andie, pet of Joel Dirnberger, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Angie and Celia, pet of Reed and Val Satterstrom, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital
 Annie, pet of the Wimmee family, given by St. Joseph Equine Clinic
 Argos, pet of Dr. Spyros Papadakis & family, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Ashes, pet of Cindy Holthaus, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital
 Ashley, pet of Mary McBrearty, given by Animal Health Practice
 Asti, pet of Rich & Drew Allen, given by Dr. Ron Clappier of Hudson Road Animal Hospital

Bailey, pet of the Pung family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic
 Bailey, pet of the Larson family, given by Richard Fawver
 Bamaka, pet of Gregory Lichtenberg, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
 Bandit, pet of Myrna Wagner, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital
 Banger, pet of Sandy & Bob Christainson, given by Abbie Miller
 Barney, pet of Mike & Kathy Formo, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital
 Barney, pet of Cindee Thompson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Atticus, pet of Kristine Collins, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Attila, pet of Nancy Moulden, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
 Auggie Doggie, pet of Geoff Gruber, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Barney, pet of Brett Levy, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
 Baron, pet of the Labiosa family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic
 Bartholewew, pet of Charity Paul, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital



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 Alex, pet of Diane Gauld, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

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Beamer, pet of Jon and Sue Broich, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Bean, pet of Pete and Julie Randolph, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Beanie, pet of Pam Jones, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Beans, pet of Joseph & Mary Pekarna, given by Cold Spring/St. Joseph Veterinary Clinic

Bear, pet of Ron & Sheri Riemenschneider, given by Patricia Novak and the staff of Lifecare Animal Hospital

Beaugard, pet of Peggy Watkins, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Beauty, pet of Edward Jogel, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Becca, pet of Kayann Bierbaum, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Beetle Juice, pet of Pam Pittman & Kevin Holloway, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Beezer, pet of Valerie Gerurd, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Belle, pet of Marsha Knutson, given by Dr. Anna Pavier and Dr. Julie Michels of Crossroads Animal Hospital

Belle, pet of Jeri & Wayne Sueker, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Ben, pet of John & Rhonda Marin, given by Animal Health Practice

Ben, pet of Susan Kearns, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Bentley, pet of Terry & Jim Scantling, given by Animal Health Practice

Bergy Bits, pet of Brent & Heather Holm, given by Gail Raikes

Bernie, pet of the Bohmer family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Bert, pet of Vanessa Sundborg, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Nestle Purina Memories Garden

The Nestle Purina Memories Garden provides an outdoor meditative garden space for pet owners and a permanent place to honor the special relationships between owners and their pets.

On May 17, 2005, the College of Veterinary Medicine recognized 28 companion animals, 7 K-9 police officers, and 6 individuals at its annual brick dedication ceremony.

Those who remembered their pet or loved one in the Nestle Purina Memories Garden were:

- Robert Allender
- Class of 2008
- Diana Giannoni and Tim Lange
- Laurie Goldenberg
- Gary Jaquier
- Beth Kanic and Herbert Fisher, in honor of Debra and Harvey Goldstein
- Marc and Gail Kalman
- John and Nancy Lowman
- Pat Lyons
- Michael Mathews and Rachel Perman
- Stewart McMullan
- Curtis and Abbie Miller
- Carol Moss
- Phyllis and Roger Pankonin
- Lee and Jolene Podoll
- Darwin and Geri Reedy
- Liz Rozanski
- Ben and Lorraine Ryks
- Laurel Schedin
- Kathleen and Roger Seeland
- Hubert and Julianne Thibodeau
- Vicki Wilder

Special Tribute to Police Dogs

Minneapolis Police Department

- Jet – 1977
- Jake – 1997
- Sam – 2004

Saint Paul Police Department

- Radar – 1982
- Wojo – 1985
- Laser – 1998
- Callahan – 1998

If you would like more information about the Nestle Purina Memories Garden, please contact the Development office at 612-624-6146 or cvmdev@umn.edu

Companion Animal Fund

The Companion Animal Fund was created to help alleviate the pain and suffering of dogs and cats when their owner cannot afford treatment of an injury resulting from an accident, ingestion of a foreign body, or other unforeseen event. The goal of the fund is to be able to approve every qualified applicant. Up to \$500 is provided by donations from people who care deeply about animals. Last year, 33 grants were approved from 50 applications.

Each year, there are many noteworthy cases and many success stories. With your help, we can continue to help companion animal owners care for their loved ones.

To make a donation to the Companion Animal Fund, please call 612-624-7624 or e-mail cvmdev@umn.edu.

Bianca, pet of Karen McDermott, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Bianca, pet of Dawn & Randy Aranguren, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Big Ben, pet of Lorraine Swanson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Big Guy, pet of Florence Westlake, given by Animal Health Practice

Biggy, pet of Carol Franklin, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Bill, pet of Kristin Andersson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Billie Ray, pet of Lois O'Meara, given by Cold Spring/St. Joseph Veterinary Clinic

Black Paws, pet of Steve & Jenny Van Dyke, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Blackie, pet of Joyce Sederstrom, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Blackie Cat, pet of Rosamond Moxon, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Blaze, pet of Tracey Lacroix, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Blazer, pet of Harper Braine, given by Dr. Angela Erickson-Greco, D.V.M., of Animal Health Practice

Blu, pet of Cheri Fair, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Blue, pet of Paul Larocca, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Bobo, pet of Lisa Keenan, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Bobo, pet of Penny Garlitz, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Bobo, pet of Jon & Amy Bartholomew, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Bogey, pet of Vic Newman, given by Animal Health Practice

Bonita, pet of Sally Anderson, given by Dr. Ron Clappier of Hudson Road Animal Hospital

Boo Boo, pet of Oscar Santiago, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Boomer, pet of Alan and Mona Boehne, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Boomer, pet of Gina Mantovani, given by Julie Ulrick

Boot, pet of Rosemary Worth, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Bootsie, pet of Robert and Ruth Pererson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Booty, pet of Ronnoe Caione, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Bosco, pet of the Beeson family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Bosco, pet of Christi Lamotte, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Boss's Lady Sue (Mamasita), pet of Jim and Linda Kvanbeck, given by Cleary Lake Equine and Small Animal Medical Center

Brandy, pet of Tom and Pat Seidel, given by Dawn Kaiser, D.V.M., of Ark Animal Hospital

Brandy, pet of Tim and Kim Schnitzer, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Brandy, pet of Richard & Sandy Roman, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Brandy, pet of Ruth Thompson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Bravo, pet of Eric Levinson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Brett, pet of Dennis & Rita Haverkamp, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Bretta, pet of Bill and Marcy Lou Farquharson, given by James and Diane Running

Bridget, pet of Rene Hoosier, given by Heritage Pet Hospital



Bowie, pet of Joan Lagano & family, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Brandi Metchrek, pet of Sandra & Bruce Metchrek, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and Dr. Catherine Adams of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Bridgett, pet of Kim Watson, given by Dr. Ron Clappier of Hudson Road Animal Hospital

Brie, pet of Gisele & Gary Dustin, given by Animal Health Practice

Brie, pet of the Berg family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

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Brittney, pet of Ronni Caione, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Brooks, pet of John & Sheila Sornson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Brownie, pet of Catherine & Becca Harnack, given by Dr. Anna P. Povier and Dr. Julie Michels of Crossroads Animal Hospital

Bubba, pet of Gene Owens, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Bubba Lee, pet of Betty Wilson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Bubbles, pet of Gary & Helen Birkhofer, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Buckwheat, pet of Julie Forner-Jensen, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Bud, pet of Lynn Greco, given by Animal Health Practice

Bud, pet of Rosemary Worth, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Buddie, pet of Merle & Donna Smith, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Buddy, pet of Cassandra Oswald, given by Animal Health Practice

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Buddy, pet of Jim & Linda Oja, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Buddy, pet of Dave Wegwerth & family, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Buddy, pet of Nancy Sannes & family, given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital

Buddy, pet of Deb Lane, given by St. Joseph Equine Clinic

Buddy, pet of Tom Lipschultz, given by Janet and Ellen Lipschultz

Buffy, pet of Sharon Renfroe, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Bullit, pet of Violaine Etienne, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Bunny, pet of Ann Clements, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Burbank, pet of Malcolm & Elizabeth Steinberg, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Buster, pet of Micael Farkus, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Buttercup, pet of Sam Walash, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Butterscotch, pet of Sandra Pawluk, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Button, pet of Mr. & Mrs Albert Finch, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Cali, pet of Hank and Mary Scheig, given by Hank Scheig

Cali, pet of William and Becky Scheig and family, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Cali, pet of Chuck Eitel, given by the Staff of Lifecare Animal Hospital

Callie, pet of Judy and Brian Hoel, given by Adrienne Kinkaid

Callie, pet of Jim Markepeace, given by Cold Spring/St. Joseph Veterinary Clinic

Calvin, pet of Barbara Murray, given by Animal Health Practice

Candi, pet of Dr. Luther & Carol Johnson & family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Casey, pet of Cindy Willenbring, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Casey, pet of Elaine Burt, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Casey, pet of Dean Woolstencroft, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Casper, pet of Melissa Parks, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Champ, pet of Sharon Krebsbach, given by St. Joseph Equine Clinic

Chance, pet of Wentz family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Chance, pet of Melanie Percy, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Chance, pet of Tim & Deb Olson, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Chandee, pet of Chad and Brandyn Anderson, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Charcoal, pet of Darri Westby, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Charkue, pet of Barbara Spitgrie, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Charlee, pet of Robin Armstrong, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Charlie, pet of Jackie Bellows, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Charlie, pet of Jackie Bellows, given by Lee and Marc Weinberger

Charlott, pet of Lisa Reed, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital



Chedi, pet of Cindi Leive, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Chella, pet of the Tempesta family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Chelsea, pet of Tom De Michele, given by Animal Health Practice

Chelsea, pet of Wallace Norman, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Chelsea, pet of Dan Bahl, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Chelsey, pet of Michael and Maria Adamson, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Chelsey, pet of Brenda Joarnt, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Chelsey, pet of Karen & Brian Maverick, given by Karen and Brian Maverick

Cheri Nielsen, pet of Cheri Nielsen, given by Kathleen and Richard Swenson

Chester, pet of Donna Fiske, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Chevy, pet of Nathan Peterson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Chief, pet of the Hauser family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

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China, pet of Cindy Messenbrink, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Chin-Lei, pet of Joann Mccracken, given by Heritage Pet Hospital



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Chloe, pet of Paul & Sara Moe, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Chloe, pet of Tom & Jan Bernstorf, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

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Chloe, pet of Mary & Jim Wendt, given by Clarke and therese Poad

Christopher, pet of Jo Ann Kenny, given by Animal Health Practice

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Cinder, pet of Arnie & Bonnie Gathje, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

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Cody, pet of Tom and Carey Johnston, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Cody, pet of the Pufahl family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Cody, pet of Mary Simon, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

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Cooper, pet of Willkam family, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Copper, pet of Joan and James Pogatchnik, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Corky, pet of Lance & Tami Gabrielson, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Cornet, pet of Thompson family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Cosmo, pet of Robert Bareuther & family, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Crackers, pet of Connie Edwards, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Crocket, pet of Linda Borgerding, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Cruiser, pet of John and Kristy Markeson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Cuddly, pet of Michael & Lucinda Cutrer, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

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Cute-Honey Bunny, pet of Lucille Lacey, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

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Dakota, pet of Debra Phillips, given by Animal Health Practice

Dakota, pet of Paul and Laurel Satran, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Dakota, pet of Michelle Ingram, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Dali, pet of Carol & Len Levine, given by Marvin and Harriet Levine

Dancer, pet of John Corey, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Dante', pet of Gerard Huhne, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Delante, pet of Suzzanne & Mike Simacek, given by St. Joseph Equine Clinic

Demi, pet of Linda & Skip Abel, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

- Denali, pet of Cami Prom, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital
- Dexter, pet of Bruce & Dana Chamberlin, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Dexter, pet of Cheryl Elzy, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Diamond, pet of Impigcia Giancarlo, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
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- Dingo, pet of Mr. & Mrs. Meyer, given by Dr. Gretchen Rowe and Dr. Pierce Fleming of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital
- Dino, pet of Alexander Bardey, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Dirty Face, pet of Richard and Sharon Veches, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Ditto, pet of David Senst, given by Heritage Pet Hospital
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- Dixie, pet of Roger King, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
- Dixie, pet of Christopher Toto and Pete Wilkens, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
- Dixie, pet of Steve Huberty, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Dixie Lee, pet of Gladwin & Karen Walker, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Dizzy, pet of Heidi Sethre, given by Heritage Pet Hospital
- Dolly, pet of Bonnie Lowell, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital
- Dr. Robert J. Weiner, pet of Mrs. Robert J. Weiner & family, given by Brig. Gen. Robert R. Jorgensen
- Dudley, pet of Karen Ferkinhoff, given by St. Joseph Equine Clinic
- Duffy, pet of Jennifer Parkinson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
- Dufus, pet of Gloria Obermoller, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital
- Duke, pet of Saunders family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic
- Dulcinea, pet of Ian Jones, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
- Dusty, pet of Roy Louzeiro, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Dusty, pet of the Smith family, given by Dr. Ron Clappier of Hudson Road Animal Hospital
- Dusty, pet of the Beckstrom family, given by Dr. Ron Clappier
- Earl, pet of Steve & Bollie Geller, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Ebonine, pet of Makrem Ayed, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Edy, pet of Mark & Renee Woolston, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Egg, pet of Nina Chernick, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Elizabeth M. Kirzeder, pet of Elizabeth M. Kirzeder, given by Kathleen and Richard Swenson
- Elliot, pet of Susan Michalak, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
- Elton, pet of Chrissy Theodore, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Elvis, pet of Kevin Getting, given by Heritage Pet Hospital
- Euclid, pet of Gary Goldsmith, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Euro, pet of Karen Pruess, given by Cleary Lake Equine Small Animal Medical Center
- Fei Jai, pet of Thomas Lam, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Felicia, pet of John Mendleson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital



Old dairy barn to be restored

Peek through its windows and you'll see that dust and cobwebs have collected in the historic College of Veterinary Medicine dairy barn. But change is in the air. A bonding bill approved by the Minnesota Legislature in 2005 allotted \$5.1 million to move forward on the renovation of the landmark 1907 dairy barn into a student-alumni learning center.

In September, Miller Dunwiddie Architecture of Minneapolis was chosen as the architect on the project. Miller Dunwiddie has a substantial background in historical preservation and has completed several projects at the University of Minnesota, most recently at Folwell Hall, the Geometry Center, and the Southeast Heating Plant. Other notable projects include the Minnesota State Capitol, the Basilica of Saint Mary, and the Cathedral of Saint Paul.

The design process has begun and will continue throughout the end of the year. Concurrently, a construction management firm will be selected to assist with the construction process. Components of the plan include state-of-the-art classroom space, computer labs, and a much-needed commons area for students, faculty, staff, alumni, and citizens to gather. Construction will be completed in late 2006.

For updates, go to www.cvm.umn.edu.

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 Fergie, pet of Pam & Scott Campbell, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
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 Flo, pet of Lee Wail, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Fluffy, pet of Joan Peterson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Flynn, pet of Dana Schoenbeck, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Foo Foo, pet of Jeanne Dahnke, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Friskie, pet of Jim and Pamela Lindberg, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Frisky, pet of Jen Jenkins, given by Animal Health Practice
 Frodo, pet of the Pfister family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic
 Frosty, pet of Mark Herminson & Susan Roes, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital
 Frosty, pet of Steve Hawrysh & Jennie Stakes, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Funny, pet of Tom Kennicut, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital
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 Gabo, pet of Pete Hamill, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
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 Gaby, pet of Liz Savicz, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
 Gallagher, pet of John & Patricia Hemza, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Garbo, pet of Pauline Sim, given by Animal Health Practice
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 Garth, pet of Robert & Lucie Van Horn, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Gemini, pet of Nava Arun, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Genghis, pet of Lila Talvitie Zamora, given by Laura Molgaard
 Gertie, pet of Mary Almen, given by Robert and Diane Gordon
 Gidget, pet of Jana & Bob Harrer, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Gidget, pet of Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Toews, given by James and Diane Running
 Ginger, pet of Sonstegard family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
 Ginger, pet of Roman & Marion Wendt, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Ginger, pet of Barbara Kaufman, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Ginger, pet of Marce & Harold Johnson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Gizmo, pet of Jen Nickolauson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Gizzy, pet of Herbert & Donna Bellach, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Gracie, pet of Denise Filchner, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Gracie, pet of Jodi Ehlenz, given by Patricia, Ralph and Kipling Weichselbaum
 Graf, pet of Linda Cazier and Mark Kroskin, given by Dr. Ralph Weichselbaum and Dr. Patricia Novak
 Graham, pet of Elizabeth Faarren, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Grisabella, pet of Adria Frede, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
 Grizzly, pet of John Rusch and Jim Lilya, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
 Grr, pet of Kim Jungroth, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Gunner, pet of Brad and Michelle Fremling, given by Heritage Pet Hospital
 Gunner, pet of Michelle Berthiaume, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Gus, pet of Grene & Jill Barnby, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
 Hailey, pet of Brian and Deb Bahr, given by Heritage Pet Hospital
 Haley, pet of Mara Kothman, given by Dr. Jane Jasan
 Half Pint, pet of Curt Brobst, given by Heritage Pet Hospital
 Halley, pet of Duane & Pat Gates, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Hamish, pet of Scott and Lynn Bryce, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital
 Hank, pet of Jodi Wisti, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
 Hannah, pet of Tom & Amber Hamby, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Hannah, pet of the Dallman family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic



Foxy, pet of Sandy Tretbar, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
 Frank, pet of John Rosenmiller, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
 Frauline, pet of Violet Andrews, given by Animal Health Practice
 Fred, pet of Dorothy Watson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
 Frejya, pet of Jean Larson & Tim Day, given by Nancy Rose

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Harrison, pet of Sharon McLaughlin, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Harry, pet of Elizabeth Weinstock, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Harry, pet of Mrs. Weinstock, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Hattie, pet of Carol & Richard Ingram, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Hector, pet of Lonnie Fnadman, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Heidel, pet of Bill Pratt, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Heidi, pet of Ruth Moore, given by Arcade Animal Hospital

Heidi, pet of Beth Tank, given by Dr. Eva Mozey and Dr. Gretchen Rowe of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Heidi, pet of Jim & Jan Chapman, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Heidi, pet of Marie McCosh, Sarah Alpert, & Karl Wielgus, given by Patricia, Ralph and Kipling Weichselbaum

Heidi, pet of Mike & Jean Lindholm, given by Esther Feldman and Steve Simon

Henry, pet of Linda Lawton, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Herbie, pet of Diane Jordan, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Herman, pet of Tonie Wichers, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Herriot, pet of Jim & Laurie Fulgham, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Hibbard, pet of Jim Christianson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Hobbess, pet of Jennifer Watson, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Hodgins, pet of Williams family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Holly, pet of Marilyn Mounger, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Holly, pet of Vicki Hirdler, given by Dr. Anna P. Pavier of Crossroads Animal Hospital

Home Boy, pet of Anne Baxter, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Honey, pet of Ian & Deirdre Clements, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

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Howdy, pet of Katie & Marc Friedman, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Hudson, pet of Natasha Stanglmayr, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

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Humphrey, pet of Thomas Spiegel, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Hunter, pet of Kristen Gagosz, given by Dr. Julie Roos of Animal Health Practice

Huxley, pet of Paul Glimcher, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Isabel, pet of Leslie Overton, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Jack, pet of Beverly Smith, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Jack, pet of Kevin Peter, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Jack, pet of Jim Rounds, given by Terry Rounds and Dr. Mary Philippson

Jake, pet of Scott, Patty, Will, & Meagan Lysford, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Jake, pet of the Benson family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Jake, pet of Jeff Carle, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Jake, pet of the Kupferschmidt family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Jamie, pet of Mr. & Mrs. Cederholm, given by Dr. Ron Clappier

Janet Schuneman, pet of Cindy Piper, given by Mary Kay Jans, Carol Brooks and Martha McPhee

Jasmine, pet of Lisa Koll, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Jasmine, pet of the Klans family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Jazz, pet of Jorjean Fischer, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Jenny, pet of Scott Lehn, given by Elizabeth Andrews

Jessie, pet of Renee Larson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Jessie, pet of Jeff & Marlys Skogmo, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital



Jessie, pet of Cindy & Jay Fine, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Jezabelle, pet of Debra Phillips, given by Animal Health Practice

Jode, pet of Sherry Wangen, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Jode, pet of Nicole Johnson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Joe, pet of Ruth Abel, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Joe, pet of Ardyth Quarnstrom, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

John, pet of the Ekman family, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

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Kelsey, pet of Phil Peterson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

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Kina, pet of Terry Becker, given by Animal Health Practice

Kino, pet of Sid & Laurie Olson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Kirby, pet of the White family, given by Mia Hay Long, D.V.M. and the staff of Ark Animal Hospital

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Kodi, pet of Amy & Dan Mozzio, given by Animal Health Practice

Kodiak, pet of Ellison Russell, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Kody, pet of Vicki & Bruce Erickson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

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Lizzie, pet of Donna & Robert Batch, given by Animal Health Practice

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Louie, pet of Michele Delgado, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Louis, pet of Greg Wagner, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Luba, pet of Hazel Murray, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Lucky, pet of Sherry & David Pavlak, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Lucky, pet of Bruce Walk, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

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Lucy, pet of Merl & Deb Johnson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Lucy, pet of Nancy Hager, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Lucy, pet of Mrs. Cristina Painter, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Lucy, pet of Michael Brandt, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Lucy, pet of the Peine family, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Lucy, pet of the Wilson family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Lucy, pet of Shelly Strohm & Steve Boda, given by Lori Borostrom

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Luigi, pet of Russ & Christine Horn, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

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Luke, pet of Jean & William Fahrney, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Luna, pet of John Molinari, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Mable, pet of Carol Brown, given by Animal Health Practice

Mac, pet of Al McAlpine, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Mac, pet of Shirley Kruse, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Macduff, pet of Constance Fenton, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Maggie, pet of Steve Smith, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Maggie, pet of Carol Silverstein, given by Heritage Pet Hospital



Maddie, pet of Arnie & Bonnie Gathje, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Maddy, pet of Jerry & Carol Berthiaume, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Madison, pet of Paul Kralyevich, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Magda, pet of the Amarosa family, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Maggie, pet of Eric & Missy Falk, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Maggie, pet of Karen & Tim Roske, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Maggie, pet of William Sterm, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Maggie, pet of Steve Smith, given by Dr. Laura Toddie and Dr. Travis Einertson of Heritage Pet Hospital

Maggie, pet of Sylvia Shum, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Maggie, pet of Donald & Patricia Turner, given by Dr. Ron Clappier of Hudson Road Animal Hospital

Maggie, pet of Joe and Marsha Eull, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Maggie, pet of Bunny & Gary Richards, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Maggie, pet of Chuck, Elayne and Steven Weichselbaum, given by Patricia, Ralph and Kipling Weichselbaum

Maggie, pet of Lisa Pike & family, given by Kathy Waite

Maggy, pet of Dave Lorenz, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Magic, pet of Linda Johnson & John Sablon, given by Animal Health Practice

Makenna, pet of NEED NAME, given by Ron and Susan Olson

Mandy, pet of the Holec family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Maple, pet of Dorothy and Rick Standish, given by Animal Health Practice

Marieka, pet of John & Ellen Manz, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Marnie, pet of Anita Moore, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

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Marti, pet of Jim & Edward Offutt, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Max, pet of Anne Batter, given by Animal Health Practice

Max, pet of Connie Anwyl, given by Dawn Kaiser, D.V.M. of Ark Animal Hospital

Max, pet of Melissa & Moises Aguilar, given by Dr. Eva Mozey of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Max, pet of Lucia Davis, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Max, pet of Lanny Berginold, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Maxwell, pet of Mark & Susan Jacobson, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Mayday, pet of Dan, Janet & Russ Feeney, given by Patricia, Ralph and Kipling Weichselbaum

Meesha, pet of the Auger family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Meggi, pet of Kim Skalbeck, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Meggie Mae, pet of Pat Leitch and family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Melvin, pet of David Bober, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Merlin, pet of Brian Fever, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Midnight, pet of Jason Sutteier, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Midnight, pet of Liz Caro, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Midnight, pet of Jim and Carol Thompson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Mike, pet of Jeff Wilch, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Mike Henson, pet of Mike Henson, given by Kathleen and Richard Swenson

Miko, pet of Lynn Wood, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Millie, pet of Cindy Jackmauh, given by Animal Health Practice

Millie, pet of the Freier family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Milo, pet of Joyce & Kevin Michael, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Mimi, pet of Caren Reiser, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Mimi, pet of Tina Pavane, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Miss Kitty, pet of James & Dorothy Kruger, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Miss McGillicutty, pet of the Broden family, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Missi, pet of Guillette family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Missy, pet of Pat Steir, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Misty, pet of Manning family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Misty, pet of Ann Robasse, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital



Max, pet of Peggy & Tom Besch, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Max, pet of Jim & Pam Huhtala, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Maxie, pet of Shelly Simning and family, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Maximillion, pet of Christopher Renaud, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Maxine, pet of Christine Lombard, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Mertz, pet of Nicholas Cimorelli, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Mia, pet of Annette Blacknik, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Mia, pet of Wiley Kidd, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Miah, pet of Shannon & Brian Dobbick, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Mick, pet of Jennifer Reichow, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Misty Maive, pet of Judy Locke, given by Dr. Ron Clappier of Hudson Road Animal Hospital

Misty Rae, pet of Arnie & Georgia Olson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Mitten, pet of Cynthia Jay, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Mitzu, pet of Charles McKittaick, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Mitzy, pet of Gordon Crovitz, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

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Mizzy, pet of Christopher Scapelliti, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

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Mobley, pet of Wayne Luebbert, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Molly, pet of Curtis & Bonnie Wilcox, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Molly, pet of Delilah Dillabough, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Molly, pet of Terri Jernberg, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Molly, pet of Lori Axford, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Molly, pet of Roger & Sue Hedtke, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Molly & Scamp, pet of Bob & Julie Smith, given by Dawn Kaiser, D.V.M. of Ark Animla Hospital

Momma Kitty, pet of Lisa McConnon, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Money Tide, pet of Sheri Gohmann, given by St. Joseph Equine Clinic

Monkey, pet of Keely Wilkins, given by Cleary Lake Equine Small Animal Medical Center

Montana, pet of Jessica Carlson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Monty, pet of Linda Atanasio, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Moose, pet of Peter and Vicki Quinn, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Moses, pet of Dahlin family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Mosey, pet of Nora Liebhaber, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Ms. Nutchke, pet of David Greenspan, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Muffin, pet of Steve & Beth Hedstrom, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Muffin, pet of Jack & Sheila Longfors, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Muffin, pet of Phyllis Blavfarb, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Muffin, pet of Holly & Stephen Larson, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Muira, pet of Mary Stephens, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Murphy, pet of Susan Freeman, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Nash, pet of John & Deb Payne, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Nate, pet of Bill and Allison Keeton, given by Animal Health Practice

Neelix, pet of Joseph Reed, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Nick, pet of Dave & Joanne Patenaude, given by Animal Health Practice

Nigel, pet of Kate Horlocker, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Nikita, pet of Mechial Camden, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Nikki, pet of Pam Penollet and Cindy, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Nikki, pet of Jeff Mead, given by Anne-Marie Hoskinson

Ninja, pet of Christine Rohner, given by Animal Health Practice

Nip, pet of Terri Jernberg, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Norman, pet of Mary Turi, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Norman, pet of Rachel Creager, given by Mia Hay Long, D.V.M. and the staff of Ark Animal Hospital

Nuzzle, pet of Tina Hassett, given by Animal Health Practice

Ollie, pet of Martha Rhodes & Jean Brunell, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Oreo, pet of Lester & Sandra Tweeton, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Oreo, pet of Bruce Franklin, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Oscar, pet of Mark & Sue Geihl, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Otter, pet of Tiffany Newman, given by Animal Health Practice

Pal, pet of Dar Schleeter, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Pansy, pet of Janet Russell, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Peaches, pet of Leslie Drucker, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Peaches, pet of Richard Balestrino, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Peanut, pet of Julie Lankamp, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Peanut, pet of Joseph Hathaway, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital



PeeWee, pet of Kirt and Heather Wilde, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Peg, pet of Ann Simon, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Pepsi, pet of Dave Lintzen, given by Cold Spring/St. Joseph Veterinary Clinic

Phoenix, pet of Cathie Guyette, given by Animal Health Practice

Piggy Johnson, pet of Joe Strouse, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Pixie, pet of Rebecca Yaeger, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Pixie, pet of Nicole Johnson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Polly, pet of Shirley Haberstron & Ken Yeager, given by the Staff of Lifecare Animal Hospital

Pooh, pet of Walker family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Pork Chop, pet of Stacey Marsh, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Pricilla, pet of Alice O'Connor, given by Life Care Animal Hospital

Princess, pet of Arnie and Georgia Olson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

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Princess, pet of Angel Cheung, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Princess, pet of Steve & Michelle Ward, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Princess, pet of Rosemary Dahl, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Reba, pet of Mike and Karen Netland, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Red, pet of Trier family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Regal, pet of K.G. Jasted, given by K.G. Jasted

Rocky, pet of Donald Brickzin, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Roman, pet of Christa Worrell, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

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Rorty, pet of Julie A. Roos, D.V.M., given by Dr. Angela Erickson-Greco, D.V.M. of Animal Health Practice

Roscoe, pet of Louise & Bill Brown, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Rose, pet of Dale Landwehr, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Rose, pet of Mary Jane Highfield, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Rosie, pet of the Bice family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Rosie, pet of Naomi Brill, given by Perri, Diane, & Cam Grahm

Rosie, pet of Sarah Kinney, given by Tanya Nozaki

Roxie, pet of Ray Colla, given by Animal Health Practice

Roxy, pet of Joyce Lent, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Rubbi, pet of Ed & Joann LaKour, given by Dr. Ron Clappier of Hudson Road Animal Hospital

Rubin, pet of Del Voelker, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Ruby, pet of Monica Suarez, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Ruby, pet of Kate & Bruce Ellingson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Rudy, pet of Ron Pertose, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Rudy, pet of Sue Olson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Ruffian, pet of Susan Hartmann, given by Animal Health Practice

Ruffy, pet of Hazel Lazans, given by Animal Health Practice

Ruger, pet of the Donna Adelman family, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Rupert, pet of Mike Gordon, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital



Pugsley, pet of Deb Walker, given by Mia Hay Long, D.V.M. and the staff of Ark Animal Hospital

Pumpkin, pet of Pat Anderson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Radar, pet of Stephanie Philbrick, given by Cold Spring/St. Joseph Veterinary Clinic

Rama, pet of Joanne Hairston, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Raquel, pet of Alan & Karen Wilzig, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

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Raymond, pet of Diane Gordon, given by Deb Zwickey

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Reagan, pet of Cheri Thompson & Larry Anderson, given by Dr. Gretchen Rowe of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Regan, pet of Martha Byran and family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Reiner, pet of Jennifer Sage, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Ren, pet of William Fallon, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Reno, pet of Virginia Heisel, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Rev, pet of Duane Olson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Rigel, pet of Leon Johnson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Ritzzy, pet of Joe & Pat Reilly, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming, Dr. Catherine Adams, and Dr. Eva Mozey of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Rocket, pet of Todd & Christie Boit, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

- Rusty, pet of William Everett, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Rusty, pet of Irene Cline, given by the Staff of Lifecare Animal Hospital
- Ryuta, pet of Tamami Kaneko, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Sadie, pet of the Hirdler family, given by Crossroads Animal Hospital
- Sadie, pet of Darrel & Susan Mercil, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Sadie, pet of Todd Branden, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Sailer, pet of Georgie Kershner, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Sally, pet of Sharon & Gordon Anderson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Sally, pet of Joan McIntosh, given by Dr. Angela Erickson-Greco, D.V.M. of Animal Health Practice
- Sally, pet of Don & Sue Sodeman, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Sally, pet of Lois & Roger Kalz, given by Nancy and Charles Earl
- Sam, pet of Susan Goodwin, given by Animal Health Practice
- Sam, pet of Denise Silver, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
- Sam, pet of Jennifer Biscoe, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Sam, pet of Marge and Lowell Campbell, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital
- Sam, pet of Ken & Kelly Navitsky, given by Heritage Pet Hospital
- Sammy, pet of David & Grace Pederson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Sandberg, pet of the Jerome family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic
- Sandy, pet of Dr. Charles Eginton and family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Sandy, pet of Barbara Clark, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital
- Sandy, pet of Michael Sturza, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Sarge, pet of Night Hawk Kennels, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Sasha, pet of Andy Suckow-Voss, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Sasha, pet of Lucrezia Ages, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital
- Sasha, pet of Patricia Anderson, given by Dr. Ron Clappier
- Sassy, pet of Phyllis Kerfeld, given by Cold Spring/St. Joseph Veterinary Clinic
- Sassy, pet of Ron and Patty Landry, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Saybo, pet of Bill Sweeny, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Scamp, pet of Tracy Museus, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital
- Scarlett, pet of Don and Dawn Wilkes, given by Animal Health Practice
- Schatzie, pet of Linda & Ray Mathisen, given by Dr. Ron Clappier of Hudson Road Animal Hospital
- Schatzie, pet of Dale Case, given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital
- Schmedley, pet of Amy Swingle, given by Animal Health Practice
- Scooter, pet of Marcia Palmer, given by Animal Health Practice
- Scooter, pet of Rick and Connie Otto, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Scooter, pet of Alan F. Pastore, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital
- Scottie, pet of William & Deb Hall, given by Cold Spring/St. Joseph Veterinary Clinic
- Scout, pet of Alis Ohlheiser, given by Animal Health Practice
- Scout, pet of Neal Gallagher, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital
- Scruffie, pet of Donovan & Mary Nelson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital
- Scruffy, pet of Esther Renner, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Helping students—then, now, and in the future

After advising pre-veterinary students in the College of Agriculture for 10 years, Professor Wendell De Boer served as assistant to the dean and coordinator of student affairs for the College of Veterinary Medicine starting in



June 1967. He retired 25 years later in May 1993.

In 2004 and 2005, Wendell and his wife, Marjorie, entered into two different gift annuity agreements from which they will receive quarterly guaranteed payments of 6.4 percent on the principal sums they gifted. A portion of the gift annuity payment is return of principal and, as such, is not subject to income tax.

Accordingly, the effective rate of return on their gift annuity is 8.9 percent.

Wendell has designated a portion of the principal sum of the annuities to an endowed scholarship fund at the College of Veterinary Medicine, and Marjorie has designated a portion to a fellowship in the College of Liberal Arts. The principal sums will be realized by these funds upon their passing.

For more information about how you can support the College by entering into a gift annuity agreement, contact Rob Nordin, director of development, at 612-624-1247 or nordio53@umn.edu.

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Sebastian, pet of Anne Vourtsis, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Sebrina, pet of Carole Rosine, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Selina, pet of Elaine Goldman, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Selina, pet of James Greathouse, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Sepe, pet of David Burke, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Sersi, pet of M. R. Schwartz, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Trebeca Soho Animal Hospital

Shadow, pet of Mark and Myrna Atella, given by Animal Health Practice

Shadow, pet of the Brown family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic



Shadow, pet of the Lies family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Shadow, pet of Diane Romano, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Shea, pet of Todd & Marci Constable, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Sheba, pet of Eileen Garvey, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Shabby, pet of the Livermore family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Shelley, pet of Laura Mirmino-Jones, given by Animal Health Practice

Shep, pet of Mark Carnovo & Myrna Atella, given by Animal Health Practice

Sherman, pet of Brett Kearney, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Shirley Simmons (tribute - person), pet of John, Muffin & Peanut Simmons, given by Life Care Animal Hospital

Shojtakovich, pet of Barbara Paras, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Short Cake, pet of Jackie Meyer, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Shyloh, pet of Rob & Stacy Fisher, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Sienna, pet of Kirk Ruben, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Siggy & Freud, pet of Tim Smith, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Simon, pet of Cindy Lavan, given by Crossroads Animal Hospital

Simon, pet of Catherine Heffernan, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Simon, pet of Louisa & James Tallman, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Skippy, pet of Naomi Lindberg, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Smokey, pet of Chad Meidinger, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Smokey, pet of John Rybak, given by Patricia Novak and the staff of Lifecare Animal Hospital

Smokey, pet of Morrison family, given by Patricia, Ralph and Kipling Weichselbaum

Smoki, pet of the Tucker family, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Smokie, pet of Russ & Diane Powers, given by the McCorkel family

Snickers, pet of Jim & Heide Burger, given by Dr. Anna P. Davies and Dr. Julie Michels of Crossroads Animal Hospital

Sodie, pet of Todd & Jane Horan, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Sofi, pet of Kent family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Sofia Morales, pet of Sofia Morales, given by Kathleen and Richard Swenson

Soleil, pet of Kari Rydju, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Sonny, pet of the Volkens family, given by St. Joseph Equine Clinic

Sonya, pet of Claire DeJoseph, given by Animal Health Practice

Sootie, pet of James Way, given by Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Plunkett

Sophie, pet of Lynette Davis and family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Sophie, pet of Manvela Mozo, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Sophie, pet of Susan Saidenberg, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Sophie, pet of Amanda Karagelem, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Sophie, pet of Micheal Stinson, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Sophye, pet of Tim Shaw, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Trebeca Soho Animal Hospital

Spanky, pet of Reta Symalla, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Spanky, pet of Pamela Palmieri, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Spanky, pet of Roberta & Doug Rich, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Sparky, pet of Wilke family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Spat, pet of Trish Dean, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Spike, pet of Peggy & Virgil Poff, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Spinkley, pet of Mary Anne Paye, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Splash, pet of Nancy Havens & family, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Spoogs, pet of John Pritchard, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Spot, pet of Anne Eliza Tonachel, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Spot, pet of Judith Laudon, given by Heritage Pet Hospital I

Sprite, pet of Sue and Peter Kraus, given by Melissa Cohen and Sheldon Silberman

Star, pet of Dan Palmer, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

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Stormy, pet of Betty Leu, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Sugar, pet of Sylvia Shum, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Sullet, pet of Violaine Etienne, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Sullivan, pet of Margot Romberg, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Summer, pet of Marybeth Stensgard, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Sumo, pet of Rosemary DaCunha, given by Animal Health Practice

Sunnie, pet of Bill and Bea Purdy, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Suzy, pet of the Johnson family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Suzy, pet of Spencer & Gayle Holter, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Swank, pet of Laurie Fendrich, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Sweetie, pet of Beatrice Lesser, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Sydney, pet of Andrea Murray, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Sydney, pet of Jackie Emery, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Sydney, pet of Beth Jordan-O'Donnell, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Sydney, pet of Whitehurst family, given by Patricia Novak and the staff of Lifecare Animal Hospital

Syska & Lacey, pet of Patt & Les Knudtsen, given by Patricia, Ralph and Kipling Weichselbaum

Tango, pet of Nancy Ford, given by Animal Health Practice

Tasha, pet of Dennis & Liz Dahl, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Tasha, pet of Linda Grandlund, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Tasha, pet of Kristie Fobbe, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Tawni, pet of Joanne Dalsen, given by Dr. Ron Clappier

Taz, pet of Ed & Barb Syverson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Tedi, pet of Bob Gelder, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Tee-Bones, pet of Barry Hayes, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Teisha, pet of Melissa & Jeff Christensen, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Tenky, pet of Mary Lenas, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Tess, pet of Tom Negaard and family, given by Mia Hay Long, D.V.M. and the staff of Ark Animal Hospital

Texas, pet of David & Juianne Bond, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Texas, pet of Johnny Elk & Carol Luce, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Tiffany, pet of Wayne & Jodi Disse, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Tiger Lilly, pet of Morrisette family, given by Patricia, Ralph and Kipling Weichselbaum

Timothy, pet of Elizabeth Farren, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Tina, pet of Linda Plotkin, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Tinkerbelle, pet of Sherree & Craig Matson, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

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Toby, pet of Shirleen Roeder, given by Animal Health Practice

Toby, pet of Mary Beth & Tony Mares, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Toby, pet of Linda Hirte, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Tommy, pet of Jamie Davila, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Tommy, pet of Dawn and Delphine Bauer, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Toodie, pet of John & Doris Harelend, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Toots, pet of Marion Cohon, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Tootsie, pet of Kathy Kurkoski, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Toto, pet of Judy & Blu Dworin, given by Animal Health Practice

Toto, pet of Pat Laird and family, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Touchaus, pet of Christopher Sletten, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Tracker, pet of Mike & Brenda Eidenschink and family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Trapper, pet of Barb & Jeff Meyer, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Traveler, pet of Mary & Tim Kessler, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Triscuit, pet of Adam Shepard, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Trixie, pet of Karen Knudson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Trixie, pet of Pam Schulte, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Trooper, pet of Denise Rioux, given by Animal Health Practice

T-T, pet of Stephanie Sanders, given by Laura Hutcheson

Tubby, pet of theo Vuduris, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Tux, pet of Murry Gross, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Tuxedo, pet of Charles & Nancy Vogt, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Twist, pet of Steve Reynolds, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Tyler, pet of Susan Oliverf, given by Animal Health Practice

Tyner, pet of William Wolstromer, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Vernie, pet of Mr. And Mrs. Herbert M. Olson, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital



Release a raptor back to the wild

Through the Back-to-the-Wild program, donors can help The Raptor Center with the cost of treating an eagle, hawk, owl, or falcon and returning it to the wild. Donations are put to work immediately, providing world-class medical care, feeding hospitalized raptors, and implementing a rehabilitation program for each patient. Donors receive a photo of “their” bird, a certificate, and a once-in-a-lifetime experience: returning a raptor to its home in the wild.

For more information about Back to the Wild and other giving opportunities at The Raptor Center, go to www.cvm.umn.edu/raptor.

Youth and philanthropy

Where will the next generation of philanthropists come from? The obvious answer is from the youth of our country and the world. The Raptor Center receives donations from around the nation from individual youth, schools, and organizations participating in The Raptor Center's education opportunities. They have found several creative ways to collect donations and give back to an organization they care about. Youth have organized lemonade stands, car washes, penny collections, and much more. Many youth, schools, and organizations have sought out the opportunity to "adopt" an education raptor or sponsor a raptor release.

For more information, visit www.theraptorcenter.org.

Victor, pet of the Schultz family, given by East Valley Animal Clinic

Vincent, pet of Laurel & Henry Jacobs, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Vinnie, pet of Stephanie & Stefan Zavatone, given by Animal Health Practice

Vinny, pet of Stephanie Izarek, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Waldo, pet of Jim and Rosemary Sandau, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Waldo, pet of Patty Fritz, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Walter, pet of Judy & Archie Marshall, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Weedy, pet of Jeff & Debbie Krueger, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Whiskers, pet of Mary Tyler, given by Dr. Anna P. Povier and Dr. Julie Michels of Crossroads Animal Hospital

Whiskers, pet of Mark Sunderland, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Whitney, pet of Sheri & Tom Prigge, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Wilhemina, pet of Neil Grayson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

William Wilson, pet of Gay Young, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of West Village Veterinary Hospital

Willie, pet of Kristi Larsen & John Besser, given by Susan Esbjornson and Todd Menton

Willow, pet of Scott & Judy Campbell, given by Dr. Pierce Fleming and the staff of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Willow, pet of Mary Beer, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Windows 95, pet of Rick & Anna Washburn & family, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Windy, pet of Robert and Laura Pepper, given by Dr. Ryan and the staff of Arcade Animal Hospital

Winks, pet of Cheryl Baldwin, given by Life Care Animal Hospital

Winnie, pet of Carol Hodder, given by Animal Health Practice

Woody, pet of Susan King, given by Animal Health Practice

Woody, pet of Janet & Mark Ohrt, given by Dr. Eva Mozey and Dr. Pierce Fleming of Plymouth Heights Pet Hospital

Woofie, pet of John & Doris Harelend, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Wooster, pet of Vanessa and Tom, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

Wrigley, pet of Mark & Kim Jensen, given by Heritage Pet Hospital

Zeus, pet of Simmons family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Zippy, pet of Pam Ellsworth, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Zoda, pet of Bob & Carolyn Jahn, given by Monticello Big Lake Pet Hospital

Zoe, pet of Joanne & Dave Patenaude, given by Animal Health Practice

Zoe, pet of Miss. Patricia Baker, given by Animal Health Practice

Zoe, pet of Susan Burke, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Zoe, pet of Melissa Luke & family, given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital



Xena, pet of Barbara Davidson, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Battery Park Veterinary Hospital

Yogi, pet of Kit Earl, given by Animal Health Practice

Zach, pet of Heather Fahrhorst, given by Cold Springs Veterinary Hospital

Zack, pet of Cindy & Steve Janz, given by Animal Health Practice

Zeke, pet of Alvin Johnson & family, given by Hudson Road Animal Hospital

Zena, pet of the Mickelson family, given by Detroit Lakes Animal Hospital

Zoey, pet of Amy & Dave Johnson, given by Dr. Anna P. Povier and Dr. Julie Michels of Crossroads Animal Hospital

Zoey, pet of the Sprague family, given by Dr. Ron Clappier of Hudson Road Animal Hospital

Zulu, pet of Kim Vchiyama, given by Dr. Mark G. Burns and the staff of Tribeca Soho Animal Hospital

2005 Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association Awards

Dr. Jim Collins, director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, and **Dr. Vic Cox**, associate professor, were presented with awards at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association (MVMA) in St. Paul Feb. 3-5. Dr. Collins received the **Veterinarian of the Year Award**, which is presented to a member who has given much to the veterinary profession as well as to the com-

munity, a well-rounded member who is outstanding in the profession. Dr. Cox received the **Outstanding Faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine Award** for providing outstanding service to Minnesota veterinarians, giving his time and talent to the profession, and being a leader who makes a difference to the profession and a dedicated contributor to organized veterinary medicine.



Dr. Jim Collins



Dr. Vic Cox

2005 Bruce W. Calnek Applied Poultry Research Achievement Award: Dave Halvorson

Dr. Dave Halvorson, professor and extension veterinarian, received the **Bruce W. Calnek Applied Poultry Research Achievement Award** at the American Veterinary Medical Association/American Association of Avian Pathologists (AAAP) meeting in July 2005.



Dr. Dave Halvorson

The Calnek Award is given annually to a member of the AAAP who has made outstanding research contributions resulting in a measurable, practical impact on the control of one or more important diseases of poultry. Such contributions could include, but are not necessarily limited to, the development of a successful vaccine or other immunogen; the establishment of methods that resulted in a disease control or eradication program; finding successful chemotherapeutic approaches; or discovering the etiolo-

gy, pathogenesis, or immune mechanisms that laid the foundation to a successful disease control approach.

Dr. Halvorson was honored for his pioneering work on the control of avian influenza (AI), including the judicious use of AI vaccines. Through his research and extension service over the past 20-plus years, Dr. Halvorson has been responsible for

describing the transmission of avian influenza viruses from wild ducks to domestic turkeys and for developing a control strategy for dealing with these low pathogenic AI viruses in turkey flocks. He has championed the use of vaccines to control low path AI in turkeys and has employed controlled marketing of convalescent turkey flocks as a means to reduce losses and help farmers recover economically from

avian influenza. This approach utilizes enhanced biosecurity and is, as Dr. Halvorson says, "a responsible response."

His concepts of avian influenza control have been used successfully in Minnesota by the turkey industry and have gained momentum and acceptance around the world as an effective low-cost alternative to depopulation and destruction of infected flocks.

The Bruce W. Calnek Applied Poultry Research Achievement Award was first presented in 2004 as a result of a generous gift from Dr. Bruce Calnek of Cornell University. Dr. Calnek has been a pioneer in the field of Marek's disease research, and a prime contributor to our understanding of the pathogenesis of this disease and its control through the use of effective vaccines.

Award for Outstanding Achievement in Veterinary Medical Ethics: Carl Osborne

Dr. Carl Osborne was presented with the first **Robert R. Shomer Award for Outstanding Achievement in Veterinary Medical Ethics**



Dr. Carl Osborne

at the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) convention on July 17, 2005.

“Dr. Osborne is an outstanding individual who has had a distinguished career as a leader in the field of veterinary medical ethics through scholarship, advocacy, and mentorship,” said Dr. Jeffrey Klausner, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Award for Outstanding Contributions to Education: Carl Osborne

At the University of Minnesota’s Distinguished Teaching Awards ceremony on April 25, 2005, Dr. Carl Osborne received an **Award for Outstanding Contributions to Postbaccalaureate, Graduate, and Professional Education**.

In a letter announcing the award, Emily Hoover, chair of the Senate Committee on Educational Policy, wrote, “Your receipt of this award recognizes you as a member of a very distinguished group of faculty who exemplify the University of Minnesota’s commitment to quality education.”

Alpharma-American Association of Bovine Practitioners Award of Excellence: John Fetrow



Dr. John Fetrow

Dr. John Fetrow, professor in the Veterinary Population Medicine Department, received the **Alpharma Award of Excellence** from

the American Association of Bovine Practitioners. Selection criteria for the award, which was established in 1989, include:

- Contributions to continuing education for bovine practitioners
- Active participation in organized veterinary medicine and/or specialty boards

Karl F. Meyer-James H. Steele Gold Head Cane Award: Will Hueston

Dr. Will Hueston, director of the Center for Animal Health and Food Safety, was presented with the **Karl F. Meyer-James H. Steele Gold Head Cane Award** at the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) convention at the Minneapolis Convention Center on July 16, 2005.

The award was in recognition of Hueston’s achievements in the advancement of human health through veterinary epidemiology and public health. Created in 1964 by the American Veterinary Epidemiology Association, the award is sponsored by the Hartz

Don Bailey Practitioner of the Year Award: Cindy Wolf

Cindy Wolf, assistant clinical professor in the Veterinary Population Medicine Department, received the 2005 **Don Bailey Practitioner of the Year Award** from the American Association of Small Ruminant Practitioners.

- Relationship with and contributions to the bovine industry
- Publications that have had a significant impact on the practice of bovine medicine in the past two years
- Regulatory or legislative activities during the past two years that have enhanced the practice of bovine medicine

Mountain Corporation.

Dr. Hueston has advised governments in the United Kingdom, the United States, and Canada on

how to prevent and contain bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), commonly known as mad cow disease. He leads a faculty team addressing surveillance, risk analysis, and policy issues related to food-borne illnesses and emerging infectious diseases.



Dr. Will Hueston

Research Grants and Contracts

Research Title	Principal Investigator	Amount
A Novel Essential Regulator of <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>	Yinduo Ji	\$222,381
A Pilot Project to Determine the Feasibility of Controlling PRRS Within a Selected Region	Robert Morrison	\$35,070
An Assessment of Three Sanitation Protocols for PRRS Virus-Positive Transport Vehicles	Scott Dee	\$95,760
An Evaluation of a Filtration System for the Prevention of PRRSV Transmission by Aerosols	Scott Dee	\$25,000
An Evaluation of Protocols to Sanitize PRRS Virus-Contaminated Commercial Swine Transport Vehicles in the Absence of Drying	Scott Dee	\$12,000
Analysis of Periparturient Factors Affecting Sow Longevity in Breeding Herds	John Deen	\$55,904
Analysis of Prevalent Winds in Areas with Suspicious Cases of PRRS Virus Lateral Transmission Between Pig Farms	Robert Morrison	\$33,345
Avian Pneumonovirus Using USDA Licensed Vaccine-Professional/Technical Services	William Hueston	\$50,000
Chronic Wasting Disease Sampling of Hunter-Harvested Deer	Shaun Kennedy	\$100,068
Cloning of <i>Lawsonia intracellularis</i> Proteins	Connie Gebhart	\$89,080
Direct Physical Characterization of the PRRS Virus Virion	Michael Murtaugh	\$25,920
Effect of Metaphylactic Intramammary Infusion of 200 mg Cephapirin Sodium per Quarter in Dairy Cattle at Two to Three Weeks Prepartum on Selected Postpartum Production Parameters	Paul Rapnicki	\$12,300
Effect of Opiates on Autoimmunity Associated with MS	Alvin Beitz	\$44,000
Effect of Probiotic on Effectiveness of PRRS Vaccination in Pigs	Robert Morrison	\$27,500
Effects Of CJ-11,972, a Neurokinin, (NK-1) Receptor Antagonist, on Canine Gastrointestinal Motility	Robert Washabau	\$220,085
Enhance the Preparedness of the Minnesota Dairy Food System for Bio-Terror Threats	Shaun Kennedy	\$100,000
Enhancing Survival Of Hemolytic Anemia By Individually Monitored Heparin Therapy	David Polzin	\$69,630
Equine Neonatal Educational Program and National Colostrum Network and Equine Center Research Grants	Trevor Ames	\$1,000
Evaluating the Efficacy, Safety, and Cost of Laser Lithotripsy to Manage Bladder Stones in Dogs	Jody Lulich	\$54,717
Evaluation of a Gel-EIA for Simple Screening of PRRS Virus Antibodies in Pigs	Han Soo Joo	\$15,666
Evaluation of a Rapid PRRS Virus Detection Kit for Sensitivity and Specificity	Han Soo Joo	\$14,225
Evaluation of Autogenous PRRS Virus Envelope Protein Vaccines in Growers and Pregnant Gilts	Han Soo Joo	\$58,094
Evaluation of Critical Control Points in Youngstock and Adult Dairy Cow Management to Reduce Transmission of <i>Mycobacterium avium</i> subsp. <i>paratuberculosis</i>	Sandra Godden	\$454,506
Evaluation of Sampling and Testing Strategies for Monitoring of PRRS Virus Infection in Boar Studs	Claudia Munoz-Zanzi	\$40,477

Research Grants and Contracts

Research Title	Principal Investigator	Amount
Evaluation of the Efficacy and Safety of Pradofloxacin Tablets for the Treatment of LUTI in Dogs	David Polzin	\$52,890
Expression of <i>Lawsonia intracellularis</i> Proteins	Connie Gebhart	\$65,500
Feedlot Production Practices and Their Impact on Pre- and Post-Harvest Antimicrobial Susceptibility Patterns of Enteric Bacteria	Randall Singer	\$396,103
Genetic Analysis of Glycogen Storage Disorders in Quarter Horses	Stephanie Valberg	\$52,005
Genetic Basis of Exercise-Induced Collapse in Labrador Retrievers	James Mickelson	\$64,722
Implementation of a PRRS Virus Strain Database	Kay Faaberg	\$49,179
Incidence of PRRS Transmission During Gestation in Sow Herds Chronically Infected with PRRS Virus	Robert Morrison	\$68,600
Management Practices and Descriptive Epidemiology of Morbidity and Mortality of Police Work Dogs	Jeff Bender	\$12,960
Mapping the Recurrent Exertional Rhabdomyolysis Gene in Thoroughbred Horses	James Mickelson	\$99,456
Merck-Merial Veterinary Scholars Research Grants	Bert Stromberg	\$20,000
Pilot Study on Surgical Mesh Implants	Roberto Novo	\$40,740
Polysaccharide Storage Myopathy and Shivers in Draft and Warmblood Horses	Stephanie Valberg	\$49,058
Predictors of the Incidence of Injury, Fatigue, and Mortality in Transported Hogs	John Deen	\$65,791
Prevention and Control of Avian Influenza in the United States	David Halvorson	\$63,796
Production of PRRS Virus Chimeric Infectious Clones	Kay Faaberg	\$225,636
Provide Analysis and Implication for Each Risk Communication Scenario in the Event of Finding Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy	William Hueston	\$14,800
PRRS Virus Growth and Immune Response in Wild Rodent	Michael Murtaugh	\$4,978
Quantitative Measurement of Antimicrobial Resistance Gene Loads in Samples	Randall Singer	\$872,647
Reduction of Pre-harvest <i>Salmonella enterica</i> Subspecies <i>enterica</i> serovar <i>Enteritidis</i> in Poultry	Kakambi Nagaraja	\$377,916
Relationship Between Antibiotics in Water and Rates of Antimicrobial Resistance Gene Transfer as Measured by Quantitative Real-Time PCR	Randall Singer	\$75,000
Screening and Fate of Estrogens in Pig Excreta, Manure, and Manure-Applied Soil	Ashok Singh	\$60,582
Screening of Erythropoietin-Stimulating Peptides in Horses	Ashok Singh	\$2,150
Serum Markers of PRRS Virus Infection	Michael Murtaugh	\$28,420
Sheep and Goat ID System Research	Cynthia Wolf	\$125,000
The Role of <i>Ornithobacterium Rhinotracheale</i> Infection in Mortality of Laying Hens	Kakambi Nagaraja	\$163,287
United States-Chile Cooperative Research: Anthropogenic Influences on the Environmental Dissemination of Bacteria and Bacterial Genes	Randall Singer	\$58,528
University of Minnesota Equine Center Research Grants	Trevor Ames	\$25,000
Validation of a Previously Described PRRS Virus Sanitation Protocol Using Full-Size Livestock Transport Vehicles	Scott Dee	\$10,000

Alumni news

Dr. Guy Hohenhaus, class of 1990, has been named state veterinarian and chief of animal health for the Maryland Department of Agriculture.

In memory

Dr. Archibald Ferguson Alexander, who was in the first graduating class of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1951, died at his home in Fort Collins, Colorado, of lung cancer on Sept. 16. After graduation, Dr. Alexander had enlisted in the Army, serving in the Veterinary Corps in Utah from 1951 to 1956. He then accepted a position at the veterinary school at Colorado A&M, now Colorado State University. He completed a doctoral degree in pathology in 1962. In 1966, he was appointed chair of the Department of Pathology, a post he held until 1980, when he became director of the Diagnostic Laboratory. He retired from Colorado State in 1987. “Arch” had broad interests and participated in many programs to improve veterinary medicine and animal health in less developed countries, including Kenya, Chile, Mexico, and Ethiopia. In 1972, he received a distinguished alumni award from the University of Minnesota in recognition of his accomplishments. He is survived by his four children and their spouses and children.

Dr. Robert J. Caldwell, class of 1956, died peacefully at his home in Shoreview, Minnesota, on Aug. 2, 2005. He played jazz guitar professionally throughout his career as a small-animal veterinarian. He wound down his veterinary practice in the late 1990s, officially retiring in 2000.

Alumni accomplishments now on the Web

Did you know that alumni accomplishments are now posted on the College Web site? So far, information about 27 alumni is online. Visit www.cvm.umn.edu/devalumni/accomplishments.

The Web site also contains an “In Memory” page to remember alumni who have passed away. Please submit your accomplishments or notices of death so we can honor and remember our alumni.

Continuing Education Calendar Programs for Veterinarians

February

6-8 Health of Turkeys

March

3-5 Minnesota Equine Dental Symposium: Advanced Periodontics, Endodontics, Orthodontics, Restorations

4 Hands-On Day at the U for Horse Owners

4-5 Alpaca Matters Conference

9 Mini-Vet School begins (series of five Thursday evening programs, March 16, 23, 30, April 6)

9 Small Animal Spring Conference: Neurology

15-16 North Central Avian Disease Conference

May

16-18 Minnesota Dairy Health Conference

22-24 Layer School II: Management and Feeding of Laying Hens

June

4-6 Minnesota Equine Dental Symposium: Fundamentals of Equine Dentistry

For more information or to register, go to www.cvm.umn.edu/outreach.

By the numbers

In 2005, the College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Minnesota Extension Service sponsored 37 conferences attended by a total of 2,585 veterinarians from around the world. Faculty participated in 403 continuing education programs at state, national, and international conferences.

Calendar of Events for the Public

CALLM (Companion Animal Love, Loss, and Memories) Group

**Second and fourth Wednesday of each month
6:30 - 8 p.m.
St. Paul Campus**

This biweekly bereavement group is directed toward supporting the grief process of veterinary patients' families. Whether you are facing overwhelming treatment decisions, end-of-life issues, or the recent death of your companion animal, the CALLM Group will provide you with a supportive and confidential environment in which to share your experiences and feelings. Sessions are facilitated by Medical Center Social Work Services staff.

Cost: Sessions are free, but space is limited! For more information and to reserve your seat, please contact Social Work Services at 612-624-9372.

Puppy Classes

Veterinary Medical Center

Socializing your puppy is crucial to preventing many behavior problems, including aggression to humans and other dogs. Learn to teach your dog how to be mannerly in and out of the house. Get expert advice on puppy mouthing, housetraining, jumping up, walking on a leash, and other puppy issues.

Cost: \$60. For more information or to register, contact Dana Emerson at 612-624-0797 or ashli001@umn.edu

The College of Veterinary Medicine is located on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota, just west of the Minnesota State Fairgrounds.

For more information, visit www.cvm.umn.edu/newsandevents/events

2006 Open House

Sunday, April 2, 2006

11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

This event is free and open to the public.

Pet First Aid

Tuesday, April 25, 2006

6-10 p.m.

**Animal Science/Veterinary Medical Building
St. Paul Campus**

This course is designed to provide information you need to keep your pet safe and act with confidence during an emergency (until you can take your pet to a veterinarian). Emphasis is placed on dogs and cats. Learn about emergency procedures, rescue breathing, and CPR. Veterinarian-led Medical Center tour included.

Cost: \$40 per person. Register with our cosponsor, the St. Paul Red Cross, by calling 651-291-6704 or online at www.stpaulredcross.org. Must be 16 or older to register.

Raptors of Minnesota

Every Saturday and Sunday

1-2 p.m.

(excluding holidays and special events)

This class provides an overview of the different species of raptors found in Minnesota, the positive and negative impact humans have on our environment, and what we can all do to help protect raptors and the world we share. The auditorium program is followed by a tour of The Raptor Center and the outdoor housing area, home of 30 live education raptors.

Cost: Free to members of The Raptor Center. \$7.50 for adults, \$5.00 for students and seniors. Free for children 2 years old and under. To register, call 612-624-9753.

Welcome to the College

Veterinary Clinical Sciences



Kathryn A. Diehl
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Veterinary Medical Center



Alisa Craig
Associate Program Director of Pharmacy

Veterinary Diagnostic Lab collaborates with Lawrence Livermore Labs

The Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (VDL) is collaborating with Lawrence Livermore Laboratories of Livermore, Calif., to develop and validate state-of-the-art rapid diagnostic methods for homeland security. Managed by the University of California for the U.S. government, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory is a premier applied science laboratory that is part of the National Nuclear Security Administration within the Department of Energy.

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Dobie's story

Duane Hodges wasn't planning to adopt a puppy. He already had two dogs at home.

But when he learned that a black Lab puppy that had been thrown from the



Dobie's story captured the attention of WCCO-TV's Lisa Kiava, who interviewed Duane Hodges at the Veterinary Medical Center. At right is canine rehabilitation specialist Lin Gelbmann.

top of a parking ramp would be euthanized because he required surgery and rehabilitation costing more than \$5,000, he changed his mind.

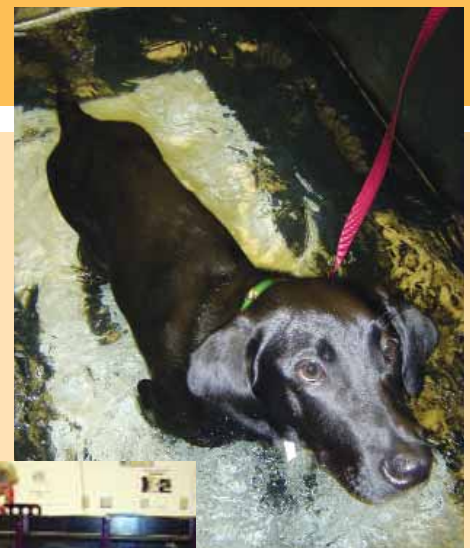
"It's a lot of money, but my heart went out to that little dog," Hodges said. "He needed help."

Suffering from two broken legs and a shattered hip, the puppy underwent

surgery at the University of Minnesota Veterinary Medical Center on June 15. Around the same time, the puppy's story—and Hodges' offer to help—aired on WCCO-TV. The station was soon flooded with calls and e-mails from people who wanted to help the puppy, which Hodges had named Dobie. Among the callers was Nashville recording artist and performer Bo Billy, who performed a benefit concert for Dobie on July 17.

Soon, a "Dobie fund" was set up at the

University of Minnesota Foundation so people could make tax-deductible donations to help pay the cost of the Dobie's care. By September, more than \$5,750 had been raised. After Dobie's medical bills were paid, the additional funds were designated for the treatment of other abused animals that were brought to the Veterinary Medical Center.



Dobie underwent a series of underwater treadmill therapy sessions. "We use water therapy because it is the most supportive to the

body and the least concussive to the joints," explains canine rehabilitation specialist Lin Gelbmann. "The dog is buoyed up by the water, but able to exercise and maintain and build muscle strength without force on the injured joints." Dobie also did therapeutic exercises at home with Duane Hodges' help.

"We'll probably never know who was so cruel as to do what they did to Dobie or why they did it," Hodges says. "But what's really important is that this wonderful dog is still here with us today."

■ **SUE KIRCHOFF**

For more information about contributing to the Dobie Fund, e-mail cvmdev@umn.edu or call 612-624-6146.