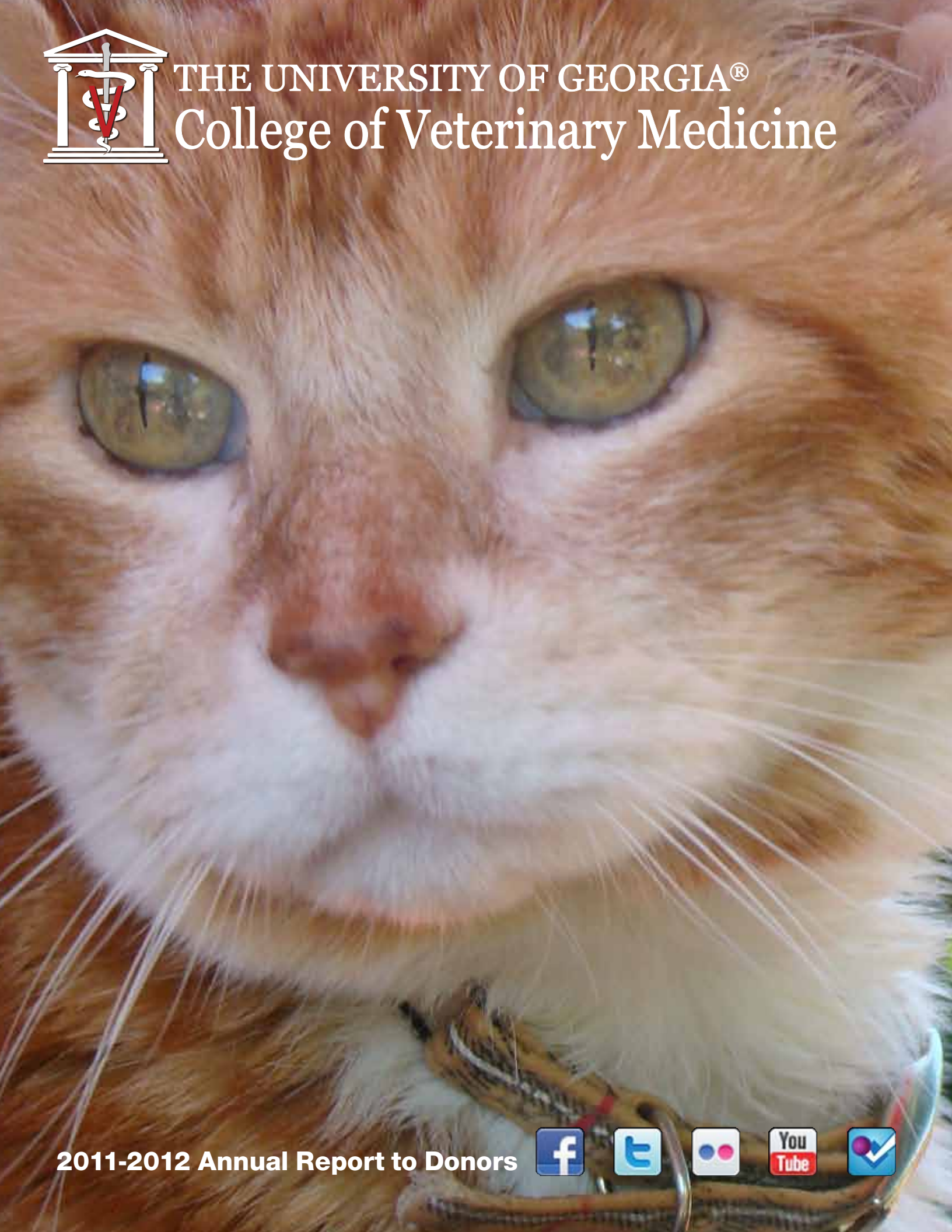




THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA®  
College of Veterinary Medicine



2011-2012 Annual Report to Donors





**COVER PHOTO:** Meet Parker Chambers, a playful orange tabby who was a patient at the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital during his later years. "Although the circumstances were less than desirable, the experience of meeting such dedicated professionals working tirelessly to provide exceptional care offered such comfort and hope," recalled Parker's owner, Colleen Chambers, of their many visits to our Hospital. Parker's photo was selected as one of the top 30 photos, among more than 200 entries, submitted to our "Picture Your Pet Photo Contest" held during summer 2012. Watch for Parker's story, along with the stories and photos of the other top entries, in the next issue of the Aesculapian.

## Dear Alumni and Friends of the College:

We have so much to celebrate this year, and it's all thanks to you!

As we close out our Annual Report to Donors, we are just weeks away from officially breaking ground on our new Veterinary Medical Learning Center (VMLC)! You can read more about the facility, and see the latest schematic design, in this year's Annual Report to Donors.

Some other things we are celebrating in this issue that you don't want to miss:

- Be sure to review our "Alumni and Friends FY12 Giving" report! Simply stated: UGA CVM is No. 1!
- Bill and Melanie Kress, who have had two members of their household be treated at our Hospital, have made a wonderful donation to our Zoological Medicine service. This gift will benefit patients of our new VMLC, and also help us train residents and students in this area of medicine in perpetuity!
- Remember Lakota, the K9 officer brought to us in October 2011 following an accident that nearly killed him? We have an update on Lakota's recovery.
- Dr. Jim Moore, a long-standing member of our equine faculty, was awarded a Meigs professorship this past spring. The Meigs, UGA's top teaching honor, is awarded to a maximum of five professors each year. Don't miss this story!
- Dr. John Glisson, who retired last year, is being honored by his colleagues with the creation of an endowed professorship in his name. This is an inspiring story about a great professor with a phenomenal legacy!
- Meet the Langs, a delightful couple now living in coastal Georgia. The Langs have partnered with our CVM to help improve the level of shelter medicine care available to animals in their region, and to help us teach future veterinarians about the complexities of caring for these homeless pets awaiting adoption.
- Did you know a device that will fit into the palm of your hand is being loaded with information to help it detect viruses and bacteria? It's called the "FirstDefender," and it could be coming soon to a hospital near you! Find out how infectious diseases researchers Ralph Tripp and Mark Tompkins are revolutionizing how we identify the pathogens that may harm us.

And about our cover: Be on the lookout for the next issue of our *Aesculapian*. It will feature a photo spread of the top finalists from our recent "Picture Your Pet" photo contest, hosted by our Veterinary Teaching Hospital. The photo of Parker Chambers, the cat who graces the cover of this *Annual Report*, is among the finalists we look forward to presenting to you soon!

Thank you, as always, for your continued support of our College. I look forward to seeing many of you at our upcoming 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Veterinary Conference & Alumni Weekend, to be held March 22-23, 2013, at The Classic Center in Athens!

Sincerely,

*Sheila W. Allen*

Dean



## FINANCIAL REPORT FOR FY12

The total annual budget for the College in FY12 was \$73.1 million, an increase of 3.7%. To meet our budget, we rely upon the income for services (VTH and Diagnostic Laboratories), state appropriation, federal sponsorship, tuition remanded to the CVM from the University, gifts and endowment income. Please see the table below for a complete breakdown on sources of revenue and expenditures for FY11 and FY12. The contributions from our donors continue to be vital in supporting all College programs and activities.

| Revenue                      | FY11 Rev.           | % FY11 Rev. | FY12 Rev.           | %FY12 Rev. |
|------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|---------------------|------------|
| State appropriation          | 24,262,300          | 34%         | 24,552,575          | 34%        |
| Tuition received             | 3,896,340           | 6%          | 4,138,570           | 6%         |
| Federal sponsored            | 14,957,293          | 21%         | 14,137,788          | 19%        |
| Private sponsored            | 3,425,149           | 5%          | 3,203,120           | 4%         |
| Income                       | 17,579,640          | 25%         | 19,291,127          | 26%        |
| Gifts & Endowment income     | 803,999             | 1%          | 1,371,010           | 2%         |
| Diagnostic Lab state subsidy | 2,911,389           | 4%          | 2,830,236           | 4%         |
| Other subsidies              | 2,618,292           | 4%          | 2,558,948           | 4%         |
| Other                        | 25,501              | 0%          | 1,035,752           | 1%         |
|                              | <b>\$70,479,903</b> |             | <b>\$73,119,126</b> |            |

| Expenses           | FY11 Exp.           | %FY11 Exp. | FY12 Exp.           | %FY12 Exp. |
|--------------------|---------------------|------------|---------------------|------------|
| Salaries           | \$36,158,385        | 51%        | \$37,485,041        | 51%        |
| Personnel benefits | 8,652,391           | 12%        | 9,009,582           | 12%        |
| Operating supplies | 19,012,505          | 27%        | 20,140,056          | 28%        |
| Equipment          | 2,445,244           | 4%         | 2,442,877           | 3%         |
| Other              | 4,211,379           | 6%         | 4,041,570           | 6%         |
|                    | <b>\$70,479,903</b> |            | <b>\$73,119,126</b> |            |

## Leave a Legacy...

REMEMBER THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE  
IN YOUR ESTATE PLAN

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

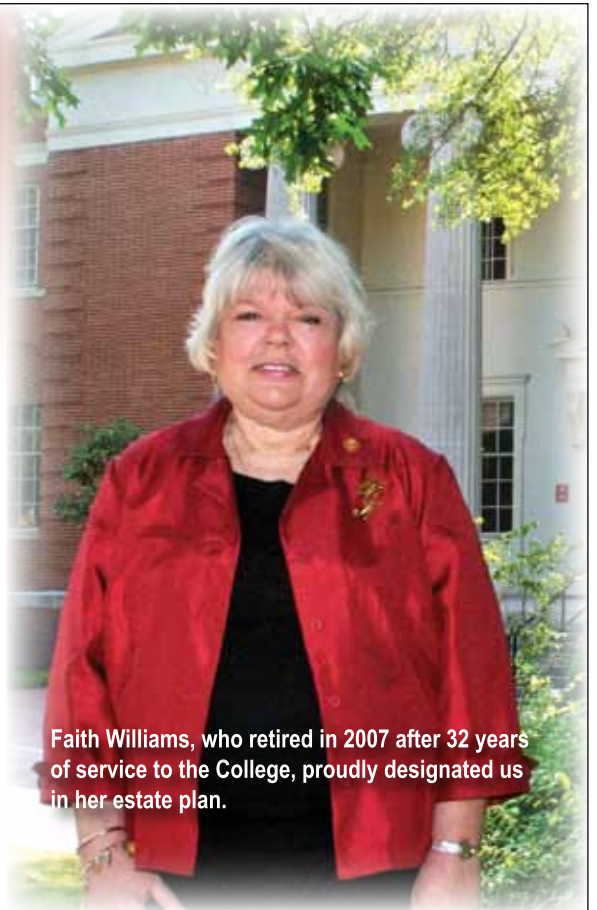
*I give, devise, and bequeath to the UGA Foundation for the University of Georgia, a non-profit corporation duly existing under the laws of the state of Georgia and located at Athens, Clarke County, Georgia, \_\_\_\_\_% of estate or \$\_\_\_\_\_ to be used for the benefit of the College of Veterinary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

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

For more information, please call us at 706.542.1807, e-mail us at [give2vet@uga.edu](mailto:give2vet@uga.edu), or visit [www.vet.uga.edu/giving/](http://www.vet.uga.edu/giving/)



THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA®  
College of Veterinary Medicine



Faith Williams, who retired in 2007 after 32 years of service to the College, proudly designated us in her estate plan.

## Alumni and Friends FY12 Giving

Thanks to your generosity, the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine raised a record-setting \$17,802,520 in gifts and pledges, from alumni and friends, in FY12 (compared to the FY11 total of \$4,640,925). The College finished first in fundraising among all 17 schools and colleges within the University of Georgia.

In addition, for the first time in our history, the CVM raised more than \$1 million in annual giving! We had 3,394 donors help us reach this special goal, raising a total of \$1,021,474.

The CVM's alumni giving base continues to be among the strongest of all the University of Georgia's schools and colleges. Within FY12, 18% of the CVM's alumni made gifts to our College, which is the same level of giving we had from our alumni in FY11. Once again, we were exceeded by only the School of Law, which had a 25% alumni participation rate. The CVM's goal is to have at least 25% of our alumni giving annually.

Gifts restricted to the CVM from all UGA alums (a total of 765 alums from all UGA schools and colleges) was \$330,634 in FY12 (compared to \$1,269,435 in FY11).



PHOTOS BY SPENCE DOWNS/WINGATE DOWNS PHOTOGRAPHY

## Class Campaign/Reunion Giving

Reunion giving for the College was strong in FY12, with \$105,666.35 raised from the class campaigns.

Gifts from the Class of 1987 (top photo) totaled \$25,680.00 (32% participation rate), more than any other reunion class at the 49<sup>th</sup> Annual Veterinary Conference and Alumni Weekend.

The Class of 1977 (middle photo) came in second place with gifts totaling \$15,023.31 (27% participation rate). The Class of 1962 (bottom photo) was in third place for gifts, bringing in \$12,900.00, and had the highest participation rate of any reunion class at 38%. Thank you, UGA CVM alums!

# First Look: New Veterinary Medical Learning Center



The north façade of the UGA Veterinary Medical Learning Center, facing Southeast.

After more than a decade of planning and fundraising, the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine is poised to break ground on a new home for its Veterinary Teaching Hospital (VTH), including classroom space to educate future veterinarians. Building of the facility, known as the Veterinary Medical Learning Center, is scheduled to begin in February 2013.

It is a milestone achieved with the help of a vast and supportive community, including: alumni, hospital clients, Georgia's leaders and lawmakers, charitable institutions, major donors, administrators from the University of Georgia, as well as the University System Board of Regents.

But while we are ready to build, we still have much fund-raising to do, noted Dr. Sheila W. Allen, dean of the College, who estimates the current total project costs at \$105 million.

"There are still lots of opportunities to contribute financially to this project," said Allen. "We will need new equipment that is as state-of-the-art as the facility itself."

The state of Georgia appropriated \$60 million for planning money and construction costs. As of June 30, 2012, the CVM had raised \$20,996,030 in private donations toward the construction of the VMLC. The College also received a challenge grant, in November 2012, from a foundation, which wishes to remain anonymous. This challenge grant will match every dollar raised from this point forward, up to \$1 million.

Throughout the design process, which began in Fall 2010, VTH administrators, faculty and staff have

worked closely with the architecture firm, Perkins + Will, [www.perkinswill.com](http://www.perkinswill.com), to design a facility that could expand through the years, while still keeping costs as low as possible. Their aim, said Dr. Gary Baxter, has been to create a hospital that will provide vast improvements for our patients and their owners, and also provide a better environment for the clinicians, staff and students who work in the facility.

"Two of the driving forces behind the design of this whole building were 'way-finding' and using natural light," said Baxter, director of the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital. "Corridors and specialty areas are all interconnected, so that it is easy for people to find their way through the building." One common denominator to aid those who must quickly navigate the 300,000-gross-square-foot facility (including classroom space) is natural light, much of which will emanate from glass on three sides of the building, overlooking a courtyard. Those same three sides of the building could be tapped for later expansion, noted Baxter.

"We are very cognizant of trying to minimize the amount of asphalt, etc., and also cognizant of capturing the use of natural light for lighting throughout the hospital," he said.

For the Hospital's patients and clients, the list of benefits that will come with the new VMLC is immense: The Emergency Room has its own covered entrance, and is separate from the Intensive Care Unit (ICU). There is space to house in-patients separately from out-patients. Cats can be kept separately from dogs – even in the lobby

and in ICU. Small animals needing physical therapy will have access to a rehabilitation area connected to the Orthopedics service. There are intermediate care and isolation areas for both large animals and small animals. And internal building materials will include special ceiling tiles, and other means, to minimize noises that can disturb patients and disrupt teaching.

The entire facility is designed to be versatile, so that it can allow for future expansion as needed. “We are trying to set aside space for new services, such as a future dentistry suite for small animal clients, and perhaps a future nutritional consulting service,” said Baxter.

Creating better conditions for patients, clients, as well as for students, faculty and staff, is a recurring theme. “The idea of the separate Emergency entrance came from our trying to avoid mixing day patients and emergencies in the same area,” said Baxter. The new Emergency area has a unique entrance that includes a covered drive-through/drop-off area. It also has its own waiting area for clients, and examination rooms for emergency patients.

Equine clients and their owners can look forward to a new lameness arena that will include a farrier service and day-holding stalls. The lameness center, which is being funded by the UGA Athletic Association, will be a covered arena with multiple diagnostic tools available for evaluating patients. And even this is being designed so that it can accommodate newer technologies as they become available, said Baxter.

An ICU for mares and foals, specialized floor surfaces, and more natural light will also benefit patients at the new facility, as will four specialty barns: one each for out-patients, healthy in-patients, ICU, and colic. There will also be a separate area for food animals and small ruminants.

One of the four barns has yet to be fully funded, said Kathy Bangle, director of Veterinary External Affairs. “We still need to raise \$1 million just to pay for this fourth barn. To help fund this part of the facility, we are providing opportunities to name 40 stalls, at \$25,000 each. You can name a stall for your horse, your farm, or for your veterinarian! And, you can pay your pledge over a five-year period. We welcome anyone who is interested to contact our Giving Office, and help us build this barn!”

Improved driveways and parking areas, for both small and large animal clients, have been factored in, too. “We have paid a lot of attention to livestock trailer traffic, and our goal is to minimize the need to back-up with a trailer,” said Baxter. “Everything is drive-through, or minimal back-up is required. Also, livestock and equine trailers will be parked separately from other vehicles, near the main entrance for our large animal patients. We will also have a place for clients to leave their trailers, if they wish to do so.”

Baxter said the new facility will also be able to offer more outpatient services for small food animal herds, which has been difficult to do, due to space and difficult

access, in our current Hospital. “We plan to have a new chute system that will enable us to handle multiple cattle at one time, as opposed to the single-head of cattle system we’ve had for years.”

There will be much more outdoor space for turning out equine and large animal patients, said Baxter. And, there are plans to include a large paddock to house the Hospital’s blood donor horses, which are currently housed off-site and brought to the Hospital as needed.

There will be multiple spaces for private consultations between doctors and clients who need to discuss sensitive issues, Baxter said, as well as separate spaces for clients who want a quieter area while they wait. The classroom building will include a dining space that will be open to the public, something that has not been available to clients at our current Hospital. “Clients will have far more opportunities to have a comfortable visit than they do in our current facility,” noted Baxter.

DVM students, residents, interns, faculty and staff will benefit from dedicated space, within every service, for conducting rounds, discussing individual cases, to work in small groups, etc., said Baxter. In addition, the courtyard provides an area for having discussions outdoors.

There is also emphasis on technologies and areas of the hospital that can be shared between large animal patients and small animal patients, to minimize redundancies. “The linear accelerator will be available to large and small animal patients,” said Baxter; the “linac” currently treats nearly exclusively small animal patients due to space constraints. “Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), computed tomography (CT), interventional radiography – these are all technologies we can place in one area so that they serve our equine patients and our small animal patients,” said Baxter.

The facility will have three main entrances that will be demarcated by stone: a main entrance for small animal clients, the Emergency entrance, and the entrance for large animal clients. The façade is expected to be constructed of stone and brick, said Baxter.

“Some of the exterior elevations will change in the coming months,” he added, “because we are currently adding a second floor that will house clinical research labs, as well as our Clinical Pathology Laboratory, which serves our Hospital. We were not able to accommodate these areas in our initial construction phase, but were able to add them back in once we got additional private funding that came in during late Fiscal Year 2012.”

The VMLC will provide a wonderful place to work and learn for the future of veterinary education in Georgia. Anyone who would like to donate toward the facility may contact the CVM’s Office of Veterinary External Affairs at 706.542.1807 or [give2vet@uga.edu](mailto:give2vet@uga.edu). For more information about the UGA Veterinary Medical Learning Center, or to donate online, visit [www.vet.uga.edu/vmlc/](http://www.vet.uga.edu/vmlc/)

– *Story by Kat Yancey Gilmore*

## VMLC DONOR HONOR ROLL

The UGA College of Veterinary Medicine is extremely grateful to everyone who has contributed toward the building of the Veterinary Medical Learning Center. Many people have played a role in helping us raise funds, and muster support. Below is a partial list of those who have contributed to making this project possible. For a complete list of donors to the VMLC, please visit [www.vet.uga.edu/vmlc/honor-roll](http://www.vet.uga.edu/vmlc/honor-roll)

### 1785 SOCIETY: DONORS OF \$1 MILLION AND ABOVE

Anonymous 2  
Robert W. Woodruff Foundation  
(The) Estate of Marguerite Thomas Hodgson  
(The) University of Georgia Athletic Association  
John W. and Cindy W. Rooker

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### RED & BLACK CIRCLE: DONORS OF \$100,000 TO \$499,999

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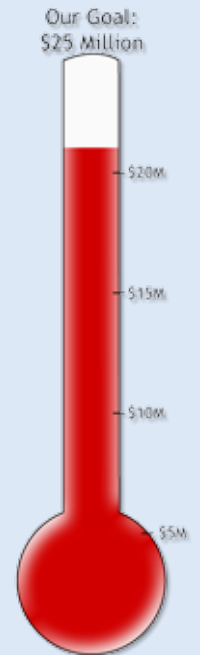
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*No number beside a name indicates a first-year gift or a break in sequential giving.*

### Class of 1950

### Class of 1951

### Class of 1952

\$2,050 (9.09% participation)

\*Dr. Charles Robert Rigdon

### Class of 1953

\$1,310 (27.27% participation)

Dr. Edward Garner (2)

Dr. Norfleet Ward Midyette (9)

Dr. Harold Eugene Stinson (10)

### Class of 1954

\$1,235 (14.28% participation)

Dr. J. Curtis Branch Jr. (9)

Dr. Stonewall Jackson Shirley (2)

Dr. Donald Townsend Walbert (2)

### Class of 1955

\$1,700 (22.22% participation)

Dr. Tony M. Allen (2)

Dr. Donald Taylor Barnes (2)

Dr. Charles Walter Beard

Dr. Helen Elaine Jordan

Dr. Charles C. King Jr.

Dr. Roger Gary Roop (3)

### Class of 1956

\$1,850 (14.28% participation)

Dr. Robert Dwight Peterson (3)

Dr. David Hagood Spearman (12)

Dr. Henry Alan Virts (3)

### Class of 1957

\$4,190 (26.66% participation)

Dr. John Kermit Atwell

Dr. John Metcalf Bowen (30)

Dr. Mike Curtis Chesson

Dr. William Louis Huffard

Dr. Birch Lee McMurray

Dr. Robert Sidney Mouser

Dr. Roland Tollison Rogers (4)

Dr. Henry David Stone (3)

### Class of 1958

\$4,800 (30.00% participation)

Dr. John Edgar Awalt (2)

Dr. Robert Henry Batchelor (6)

Dr. Alice Mewborn Dreesen (11)

Dr. James Emmett Ducey

Dr. Thomas Henry Eleazer (12)

Dr. Sidney Alton Ewing (3)

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Dr. E. Maxwell Sink

Dr. Billye Redmon Vickers (7)

Dr. Harry E. Walburg Jr. (2)

Dr. Theodore G. Westmoreland (12)

Dr. Robert Ruhland White

### Class of 1959

\$21,850 (29.72% participation)

Dr. John Plunket Bohanan (5)

Dr. James Robert Duncan (9)

Dr. Frederick A. Ingle

Dr. James Malcolm Kling (12)

Dr. William P. Knox III (2)

Dr. Donald Woody McMillian Sr. (5)

Dr. Sara Jane Uhrich Moore (2)

Dr. William H. Pryor Jr. (28)

Dr. Edwin Tanner Still (33)

Dr. Garrett W. Thornton Jr. (9)

### Class of 1960

\$2,580 (20.45% participation)

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Dr. David Walter Dreesen (11)

Dr. David Robert Fulton (9)

Dr. John Ira Gray Jr.

Dr. Gerald Bentley Guest (2)

Dr. Daryl Clyde Johnson (2)

Dr. C. Ben Lowery

Dr. William Wesley McPherson

Dr. Berry Whitworth Moore (2)

### Class of 1961

\$3,280 (23.07% participation)

Dr. J. Derrell Clark (5)

Dr. Walter Carlisle Cottingham (12)

Dr. John Norman Dalton

Dr. William Christi Driggers

Dr. Glynn Henry Frank (15)

Dr. Edward L. Roberson (10)

Dr. David Jerome Steinbauer

Dr. James Ernest Strickland (4)

Dr. Billy Nance Weeks

### Class of 1962

\$13,400 (38.46% participation)

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Dr. Benjamin G. Brackett

Dr. Loren Buchanan Jr.

Dr. B. J. Butler

Dr. Augustine L. Davis

Dr. Robert James Eckroade (6)

Dr. Ryland B. Edwards Jr.

Dr. Howard Guy Fader (3)

Dr. Dagmar E. Frank (15)

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Dr. James Wiley Palmer Jr. (8)

Dr. Annie K. Prestwood (5)

Dr. Richard Donald Tally (5)

Dr. Donald Warren Waldrip (3)

### Class of 1963

\$4,850 (19.23% participation)

Dr. John Edson Hayes (2)

Dr. William O. May Jr. (2)

Dr. Henry Dwight Mercer

Dr. Edward H. Phillips (2)

Dr. Daniel Byron Verdin Jr.

### Class of 1964

\$7,790 (29.41% participation)

Dr. Max Brugh Jr.

Dr. Marvin Randall Clayton (5)

Dr. John Randolph Cook

Dr. Dan H. Fincher (2)

Dr. Oscar Jasper Fletcher (6)

Dr. George Thomas Holder (2)

## HONOR ROLL OF DONORS FROM JULY 1, 2011 – JUNE 30, 2012

Dr. Malcolm C. Johnson  
Dr. Richard Cliff McDuffie  
Dr. Joseph W. Sharp (24)  
Dr. David Cosby Tribby (2)

### Class of 1965

\$5,400 (10.63% participation)

Dr. Gerald Dean Hardison  
Dr. William Elridge Harrison  
Dr. William John Johnston (18)  
Dr. Richard Harold Long (2)  
Dr. Frederick N. Thompson Jr.

### Class of 1966

\$26,802 (25.00% participation)

Dr. Grayson Brown (21)  
Dr. Billy Dean Connolly (7)  
Dr. James Bruce Gates Jr. (14)  
Dr. J. C. Hines (33)  
Dr. Joseph Thomas Horman (9)  
Dr. William S. Hunter (14)  
Dr. James Howard Jackson  
Dr. William G. McCart (23)  
Dr. John Girardeau Murray III (9)  
Dr. Harry Windell Taylor (2)

### Class of 1967

\$17,546 (36.84% participation)

Dr. Chester W. Anderson  
Dr. Richard H. Bruner (6)  
Dr. Charles Comer Duggan  
Dr. R. B. Garrett III (6)  
Dr. Larry Gilbert  
Dr. Samuel Watson Horner III (25)  
Dr. Ronald Joseph Komich (14)  
Dr. George Freeman Lent  
Dr. J. Robert Mauldin  
Dr. Donald Curtis Mills  
Dr. Donald Glick Simmons  
Dr. John Cecil Sundstrom (24)  
Dr. William David Thompson (33)  
Dr. James Burpee Wilkes (21)

### Class of 1968

\$10,071 (23.80% participation)

Dr. Danny Thomas Allen (9)  
Dr. Calvin Elwood Anthony (6)  
Dr. Ralph Leo Buckel Jr. (17)  
Dr. Charles William Graham (27)  
Dr. Morris Alton Hughes  
Dr. Earl Hinton Janney Jr. (27)  
Dr. Michael James Lynch (15)  
Dr. Mary E. Mainster (13)  
Dr. William John Price Jr. (2)  
Dr. Craig Alan Stonesifer

### Class of 1969

\$32,139 (19.56% participation)

Dr. Milton April  
Dr. Charles Gary Bullard (19)  
Dr. Jerry Camp  
Dr. Gary Donald Knipling  
Dr. Mary Ellrich Lynch (15)  
Dr. Patrick P. McCallum Jr.  
Dr. David Lawrence Ruehle  
Dr. Edward Gans Senker (3)  
Dr. James Cowan Waggoner (13)

### Class of 1970

\$6,560 (12.96% participation)

Dr. Lucy Clark Bruckner (9)  
Dr. Steve Conboy (10)

Dr. Edsel D. Davis (19)  
Dr. John Philip Donahoe (4)  
Dr. Roy Wood Lindsey (5)  
Dr. Arthur Serwitz (5)  
Dr. Jesse Albert Webster (2)

### Class of 1971

\$11,920 (14.54% participation)

Dr. Needham B. Bateman III (15)  
Dr. Robert Orr Dickinson III  
Dr. Joyce Rudisill Donahoe (4)  
Dr. Glenn Wayne Jones (8)  
Dr. Harvey Arnold Phillips (2)  
Dr. Gary Allen Pope  
Dr. James S. Walker (3)  
Dr. James Robert Woods (10)

### Class of 1972

\$4,485 (18.18% participation)

Dr. Frank Thomas Batten  
Dr. David I. Byers (9)  
Dr. Graham Odell Dalton Jr. (6)  
Dr. Gary Oliver Garrett  
Dr. Robert Bruce Hollett (17)  
Dr. Robert E. McCaskill (4)  
Dr. Ray Jordan Randall (7)  
Dr. Charles Davies Richards (18)  
Dr. Michael Edward Wiggers (2)  
Dr. Robert Duane Zenoble (2)

### Class of 1973

\$5,550 (20.00% participation)

Dr. Roy Edsel Brogdon Jr. (22)  
Dr. Donald Ford Campbell (2)  
Dr. Jeffrey Thomas Davis (13)  
Dr. Joseph Eugene Hill (18)  
Dr. Patrick Lloyd Hitchcock (7)  
Dr. Ralph E. Hitt (10)  
Dr. Merrill P. Irvin (12)  
Dr. Rhodnick Booker Lowe (6)  
Dr. Douglas Maidlow MacCoy  
Dr. Susan Lonsack Shipp  
Dr. Robert Eugene Smalley

### Class of 1974

\$1,840 (8.19% participation)

Dr. Raymond Harold Craft (4)  
Dr. Carlton Nicholas Elam Jr.  
Dr. Clyde Warner Jordan (9)  
Dr. William C. Slocumb III (16)  
Dr. James Milford Thurber (12)

### Class of 1975

\$13,355 (16.39% participation)

Dr. Jerry L. Case (18)  
Dr. Robert Tayloe Dennis (5)  
Dr. Thomas Joseph Divers  
Dr. Henry Aaron Hart III (8)  
Dr. James Maynard Holcombe (11)  
Dr. Pamela B. Luther (2)  
Dr. Barry Mitzner  
Dr. George Arthur Rilling III (2)  
Dr. John Andrew Smith (23)  
Dr. Robert John Smith Jr. (2)

### Class of 1976

\$48,921 (25.00% participation)

Dr. Ivan Thomas Barineau  
Dr. Richard Lawrence Cotton (3)  
Dr. Daniel Wayne Culbreth  
Dr. Darrell Howe Durham Jr.  
Dr. Thomas Dale Edmonds (9)

Dr. Dolores J. Kunze (13)  
Dr. Henry Earle McDaniel Jr. (6)  
Dr. Doris Marie Miller-Liebl (30)  
Dr. Thomas Richard Nickerson (7)  
Dr. Susan Winston Prasse (30)  
Dr. David Jackson Waldrep  
Dr. Carl Edwin Walton Jr.  
Dr. Doyle Watson (4)  
Dr. Frank M. Williams (22)  
Dr. David Arthur Wilson (8)

### Class of 1977

\$19,666 (28.57% participation)

Dr. John William Bembry (2)  
Dr. Richard Beverly Best (2)  
Dr. William Lockhart Boyce  
Dr. Allen Finley  
Dr. Karen Bernhards Gold (2)  
Dr. Luther Craig Griffin  
Dr. David Freeman Hendricks  
Dr. James Knox Hilliard Jr. (8)  
Dr. Ann Victoria Hurst (2)  
Dr. David George Langford (25)  
Dr. Alfred Robert Liebl (30)  
Dr. Sheila Mary McGuirk  
Dr. Cecil Warren Moretz Jr.  
Dr. Jacquelyn D. Odell  
Dr. Jill Hollingsworth Reed  
Dr. Scott Richter (22)  
Dr. Dwain Lamar Smith  
Dr. Justin Harvey Straus (6)  
Dr. Roger Jay Troutman (12)  
Dr. Troy Lee Lamar Winn Jr.

### Class of 1978

\$26,859 (20.51% participation)

Dr. James Daniel Brogdon (2)  
Dr. George Michael Daniel  
Dr. Lee Arnold Darch  
Dr. Karl Kay Dockery Jr. (8)  
Dr. Barry Rufus Edwards  
Dr. Michael Paul Good (6)  
Dr. Karen L. Jacobsen  
Dr. Mary Rose Paradis  
Dr. William Thomas Riddle (10)  
Dr. John Sexton (13)  
Dr. Earl Thomas Sheppard (8)  
Dr. James Ivey Smith (2)  
Dr. Phyllis H. Sparling (18)  
Dr. Dale Howard Sprenkel (22)  
Dr. James Edward Thomas (15)  
Dr. Michael Morton Veitch (25)

### Class of 1979

\$9,900 (27.16% participation)

Dr. Andrew Paul Berman (2)  
Dr. Joanne R. Blum (5)  
Dr. Michael William Conner  
Dr. Harris Bradford Craig Jr.  
Dr. Fred B. Gent II (14)  
Dr. Walter Boyd Gregg Jr.  
Dr. Roderick Joel Hardee (5)  
Dr. Glen Barksdale Haynes (2)  
Dr. Susan Rae Giles Haynes (2)  
Dr. Ross Douglas McKinlay (3)  
Dr. Janis Ruth Messenheimer-Hatch (3)  
Dr. Billy Charles Myers (10)  
Dr. Katherine Spears Paul (2)  
Dr. Kinsey Lee Phillips

Dr. Constance I. Pozniak  
Dr. Amanda Stewart Reeve (32)  
Dr. Robert M. Sheegog Jr. (2)  
Dr. Michael Elliott Sink (9)  
Dr. Andrew Lee Tripp  
Dr. Craig S. Yeomans (5)  
Dr. Patricia Nell Young-Herrington (20)  
Dr. Michael Justin Zager (9)

**Class of 1980**

\$19,716 (16.25% participation)

Dr. Beth Ann Caldwell (16)  
Dr. Robert Z. Cameron  
Dr. Shelley Virginia Ching (4)  
Dr. Kenneth L. Currie (8)  
Dr. John Robert Glisson (10)  
Dr. Jeffrey Norman Head  
Dr. Nita Louise Irby  
Dr. Janice Sosnowski Nichol (11)  
Dr. Patricia Lane Petelle (18)  
Dr. Douglas Stewart Piper (2)  
Dr. Michael Joseph Topper (9)  
Dr. Duane Arthur Woodburn (13)  
Dr. Norma Smith Woodburn (13)

**Class of 1981**

\$25,585 (21.51% participation)

Dr. Wayne Ian Anderson (2)  
Dr. Michael John Engel  
Dr. Thomas G. Fansher (22)  
Dr. Cynthia Josephine Fordyce (13)  
Dr. Robert Roland Lafferty (13)  
Dr. Kathleen Nixon McAnally (4)  
Dr. Anne Elizabeth McCabe  
Dr. Kevin Michael McGinn (2)  
Dr. William Greg McLeod (2)  
Dr. Mark Douglas Mosher (26)  
Dr. Thomas George Nemetz (11)  
Dr. Tony Alan Puglisi (25)  
Dr. Leslie Paul Sales  
Dr. Mark Daniel Sease (6)  
Dr. Cynthia P. Smith (22)  
Dr. Emily Meriwether Smith (23)  
Dr. Nelwyn Louise Stone (2)

**Class of 1982**

\$14,700 (24.05% participation)

Dr. Jay Carlisle Chandler Jr.  
Dr. Robert David Cohen (4)  
Dr. Harry Lee Cunningham III (2)  
Dr. Steven William Dow (2)  
Dr. Stephen D. Fisch (15)  
Dr. Dorothy Goodman Flynn  
Dr. Anne Gavin (6)  
Dr. Stan Lee  
Dr. Victoria Sue Lyon  
Dr. Ronald Jeffrey Martin  
Dr. Harold McSwain Mauldin Jr. (7)  
Dr. Kathy G. O'Neal (5)  
Dr. Douglas Allen Powell  
Dr. Cherlyn Sherwood Roberts (9)  
Dr. Katherine Anne Shaughnessy (6)  
Dr. Walter C. Smith (5)  
Dr. J. Lynn Turner (7)  
Dr. Joe Clifford Wells  
Dr. Hugh Stephens Worsham

**Class of 1983**

\$35,265 (27.90% participation)

Dr. Belvin Burkhead Beck III

Dr. Fredrick Lyman Blackmar (3)  
Dr. Doris Cook Cato (2)  
Dr. Kenneth Lee Cato (2)  
Dr. Randy Sardonía Custer (6)  
Dr. Alita Makowski Daniell (2)  
Dr. Regina Marie Downey  
Dr. John Bennett Dunlap (3)  
Dr. Eric Lee Jensen (2)  
Dr. Antoinette Drain Jernigan  
Dr. Cecil Lacy Johnson III (25)  
Dr. David Bird Kicklighter (21)  
Dr. Melissa Anne Kling-Newberry (16)  
Dr. John McCully Lesslie Jr.  
Dr. David Mann (25)  
Dr. Catherine Louise McClelland (9)  
Dr. Joel Dermot Murphy  
Dr. R. Flynn Nance (23)  
Dr. Roxanne Levinson Pettit (10)  
Dr. Debbie Ann Pinson (15)  
Dr. Patricia A. Brunton Scharko (2)  
Dr. Thomas Andrew Smith (25)  
Dr. Greg Stewart  
Dr. Stephen Paul Wiseman (3)

**Class of 1984**

\$32,845 (36.78% participation)

Anonymous (2)  
Dr. Gari-Anne Austin  
Dr. Mitchell Kyle Barnes (3)  
Dr. David Rex Bowen (9)  
Dr. E. Y. Braught (9)  
Dr. Charles Timothy Broussard (5)  
Dr. Gary Steven Brown (5)  
Dr. Ann Marie Buonanno  
Dr. Marcia Ann Carothers-Rukavina (5)  
Dr. Karen Sela Clark (2)  
Dr. Maureen Slocum Fehrs  
Dr. Deborah Ann Frank (2)  
Dr. Donald Thomas Gamble (2)  
Dr. Steven Eugene Glenn (5)  
Dr. Susan Taylor Glenn (5)  
Dr. Rex Derden Holt  
Dr. Robert Mayes Jackson  
Dr. Helen Harvey Laffitte  
Dr. Charles Elliot London (2)  
Dr. Ginger Durham Macaulay (15)  
Dr. Nina Nahamies Marano (9)  
Dr. Keith Emerson Miller (6)  
Dr. Peter Julius Muller III (3)  
Dr. Lee Minish Myers (10)  
Dr. Susan Aldridge Nance (23)  
Dr. Karen Kay Bowen Padgett (2)  
Dr. Terri Perkins-Lewis  
Dr. John Russell Puette  
Dr. Reginald Allen Ridenhour (14)  
Dr. John F. Shapira  
Dr. Beverley Morse Slonina (10)  
Dr. Nell Dopson Tillis (9)

**Class of 1985**

\$44,059 (19.04% participation)

Dr. Donna Gale Adams (9)  
Dr. Amy Borenstein Ayers (18)  
Dr. Matthew Grant Callahan (10)  
Dr. Carla Griswell Courtney  
Dr. Michelle Jude DeHaven (18)  
Dr. Harvey Adam Goho (3)  
Dr. Lydia Paul Goho (3)  
Dr. Alan Bryan Herring

Dr. Thomas Asbury Hutto Jr. (12)  
Dr. Stephen Lewis Jones (2)  
Dr. Jeffrey Lamont Mundell (5)  
Dr. Linda Hamilton Schilkowsky (6)  
Dr. Benjamin Baldwin Smith (5)  
Dr. John Mark Tarabula (2)  
Dr. Sidney Smith Tison IV (11)  
Dr. Thomas Field VanMeter II (15)

**Class of 1986**

\$37,100 (20.51% participation)

Dr. Margaret Baxter (2)  
Dr. Michelle Terry Brownstein  
Dr. Angela Shurling Bushway (2)  
Dr. Curtis Lamar Crawford (22)  
Dr. Peggy Miner Hawkins  
Dr. Tyler Holton Huhman (8)  
Dr. Lois Hunkele (8)  
Dr. Julia Lee Partin (19)  
Dr. Ira Gregg Roth (2)  
Dr. David Lee Ruble (4)  
Dr. Gaye Rochelle Preis Ruble (4)  
Dr. Wayne Patrick Rush (15)  
Dr. Robert Todd Sanders (6)  
Dr. Sandra Jones Stewart (3)  
Dr. Hank Swartz  
Dr. Randall Thompson

**Class of 1987**

\$27,655 (34.61% participation)

Dr. Joseph William Bartges (3)  
Dr. Louise Kellam Burpee (16)  
Dr. Shari Kuppersmith Cobb (6)  
Dr. Kelly Pipkin Doucette  
Dr. Kathy Ann Earnest-Koons (2)  
Dr. Teresa Kay Essig  
Dr. Henry Pettit Ewing II  
Dr. Martha Long Ewing  
Dr. Ann Therese Gratzek (4)  
Dr. Karen Ann Kane  
Dr. Elizabeth Dunlop Mangia (2)  
Dr. John Edward McCarty (25)  
Dr. Jennifer Page McClung  
Dr. Donald Woody McMillian Jr.  
Dr. Harrison Craig Mohler  
Dr. Jimmy Charles Nash (16)  
Dr. Leslie Jonas Osborne  
Dr. Pamela Gaye Parnell (2)  
Dr. Elizabeth Ruth Perry  
Dr. Amy Jean Plankenhorn (12)  
Dr. Stuart Thomas Rackley  
Dr. David Scott Roberts  
Dr. Alice W. Sasser  
Dr. Thomas Bailey Thompson  
Dr. John Wesley Tolliver III  
Dr. Allison Berkeley Wansky (2)  
Dr. Holly Hayden Woltz (4)

**Class of 1988**

\$14,790 (24.05% participation)

Dr. Sherri Teresa Almand (22)  
Dr. Ralph Marcy Askren (22)  
Dr. Eve M. Badger (12)  
Dr. Kevin Lee Chapman (8)  
Dr. Mark Jamison Cobb (6)  
Dr. Robert Ernest Compton (2)  
Dr. Richard Wylie Conger (7)  
Dr. Angela Renee Hansard (2)  
Dr. Norma Kinser Hough (5)

## HONOR ROLL OF DONORS FROM JULY 1, 2011 – JUNE 30, 2012

Dr. Randall Jay Itkin (10)  
Dr. Kerry Young Jackson (6)  
Dr. India Frances Lane (3)  
Dr. DeAnne Livingston (5)  
Dr. John G. McDevitt (2)  
Dr. Beth McElhenny  
Dr. Constantino V. Nicopoulos (2)  
Dr. Alexandra Georgiana Psillos  
Dr. Mark Derry Tribby  
Dr. Margaret W. Tumas

### Class of 1989

\$5,295 (14.28% participation)  
Dr. Edward Robinson Bennett  
Dr. Nancy J. Cottingham Buchinski (9)  
Dr. Dixie Ann Cely  
Dr. William Earle Gibson Jr. (7)  
Dr. Alice Rowland Martin  
Dr. Katharine Louise McDuffee (4)  
Dr. Kevin Dean Smith  
Dr. Michael Lee Smith (11)  
Dr. D. Scott Westmoreland  
Dr. Kevin Patrick Winkler  
Dr. Steven Craig Winokur (22)

### Class of 1990

\$9,677 (13.15% participation)  
Dr. Leslie Michele Brown (6)  
Dr. Ryland Branch Edwards III (2)  
Dr. Kristine Golder Evans (12)  
Dr. Samuel Clark Evans V (12)  
Dr. Raymond Edward Habermann III (3)  
Dr. Rosemarie A. Niznik (4)  
Dr. Robert Edward Rowan (3)  
Dr. Claude Hutchinson Schumpert (16)  
Dr. Robert Foster Springer Jr (6)  
Dr. Elizabeth Marie Visco

### Class of 1991

\$9,398 (14.70% participation)  
Dr. Raymond Sox Caughman Jr. (9)  
Dr. Christopher Raymond Gregory (3)  
Dr. Jenifer Hope Gustafson  
Dr. Ann Davis Holshouser (2)  
Dr. Gail Jones Kearney (2)  
Dr. Meredith Ann Oakley (8)  
Dr. Diana Dallara Olsen (2)  
Dr. Miguel Hernan Perales (15)  
Dr. Kerry Altera Webster (2)  
Dr. Gregory Stuart Winter (14)

### Class of 1992

\$10,198 (25.37% participation)  
Dr. Mark James Abdy (11)  
Dr. Robin Ann Alexander  
Dr. Valerie Diane Benham (3)  
Dr. Julia Black Bonner  
Dr. Mary-Elizabeth Turner Ellard (4)  
Dr. Catherine Faulconer-Mouat (3)  
Dr. Mark Joel Foy  
Dr. Denise Smith Funk (10)  
Dr. James Richard Harden (5)  
Dr. Jeffrey Eric Jordan (2)  
Dr. Stephanie Burns Jordan (2)  
Dr. Whitney Bolt Lewis  
Dr. Veronica Maldonado (4)  
Dr. Stacy Lee Robertson  
Dr. Ella Kay McCampbell Scholz  
Dr. Laura Miller Stevenson  
Dr. Leslie Ann Wilson (2)

### Class of 1993

\$11,928 (16.17% participation)  
Dr. Celeste Kelly Baker  
Dr. Kathy Cooper Bauer  
Dr. Toby Grant Carmichael Jr.  
Dr. Julian Jefferson Creamer III (13)  
Dr. Angela Rolleston Duprel  
Dr. John Wells Henke (2)  
Dr. Tracy Ann Jagocki (12)  
Dr. Michael Larson Knight (8)  
Dr. Marc Stephen Kraus (2)  
Dr. Mark Brian Lawson (6)  
Dr. Edward Reid Pinson (15)

### Class of 1994

\$9,051 (15.62% participation)  
Dr. Lara Ellen Cawthorn Bailey  
Dr. George Scott Bryant (2)  
Dr. Brett Warren Burton (2)  
Dr. Erin Sydow Burton (2)  
Dr. Edward Lawson Holton Jr. (3)  
Dr. Melanie Elaine Johnson (2)  
Dr. James Bartow Potts  
Dr. Harriet Elizabeth Sowell (8)  
Dr. Melissa Riley Van Meter  
Dr. Elizabeth Rom Wellington

### Class of 1995

\$3,050 (8.00% participation)  
Dr. Katherine Pasley Albritton  
Dr. Heidi Hummelman Buckley  
Dr. Gina Davis (11)  
Dr. Jennifer Peebles Davis  
Dr. Christopher Warren Griffin (9)  
Dr. Iris Annette Pinsky (2)

### Class of 1996

\$14,520 (10.81% participation)  
Dr. Stephen Mark Arbitter (3)  
Dr. James Francis Bangle (19)  
Dr. Charles Allen Causey  
Dr. Michelle Yeomans Hubbard  
Dr. Wendy Bird King (2)  
Dr. Lori Anne Moore  
Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Oh  
Dr. Cynthia Awbrey Williams (3)

### Class of 1997

\$7,530 (27.02% participation)  
Dr. Allison Temple Arnoult  
Dr. Jarvis Todd Baker (10)  
Dr. Matt Booth (2)  
Dr. Paren Re' Causey  
Dr. Merle Kathryn DerVartanian  
Dr. Deborah S. Dombrowski (4)  
Dr. Willis Fuller III (2)  
Dr. Scott Gibson (6)  
Dr. Susan Usher Haight  
Dr. Alexander Arthur Hill  
Dr. Heather M. Hornor  
Dr. John Slocum Howland (13)  
Dr. John Joseph Mazur (2)  
Dr. Patti Kubick Miller  
Dr. Amanda Chapman Perry  
Dr. Tracy Prescott Potts  
Dr. Chad Taylor Reynolds (8)  
Dr. Joseph Edward Trimmier (7)  
Dr. Krista Feather Whitlock  
Dr. Christopher Todd Worrell

### Class of 1998

\$8,895 (10.81% participation)  
Dr. Vanessa Bennison Brooks (3)  
Dr. Margaret Leigh Dasher (6)  
Dr. Kevin Edward Elliott (3)  
Dr. Gina Marlene Krabbendam (4)  
Dr. Kirstin Leanne Mix  
Dr. Christopher Fenton Potter (7)  
Dr. Joanne Belian Shaw (12)  
Dr. Todd Matthew Skeen (3)

### Class of 1999

\$7,285 (17.39% participation)  
Dr. Alan Lee Barker (2)  
Dr. Corrie Wood Barker (2)  
Dr. Anne Christine Casto  
Dr. Inna Makovoz Donelan (2)  
Dr. Carla Case McCorvey (7)  
Dr. Carey Sue McGowan  
Dr. Heather A. Morrill (8)  
Dr. Annie Price (8)  
Dr. Erin Becker Trimmier (7)  
Dr. Laura Jane Twedt (3)  
Dr. Jennifer Susan Wernsing (2)  
Dr. Maranda Leigh West

### Class of 2000

\$19,005 (9.87% participation)  
Dr. Brendan Blair Anders  
Dr. Cameron Brewer Barkley (8)  
Dr. Angela Marie DiLillo  
Dr. Angela Gayle Dodd  
Dr. Amy Van Hoff Gillian (2)  
Dr. Brett Levitzke (6)  
Dr. Timothy Patrick Loonam (6)  
Dr. Elizabeth Ellen Niciu (3)

### Class of 2001

\$15,350 (20.00% participation)  
Dr. Rebecca Colleen Allen (5)  
Dr. Bob Ebert (9)  
Dr. William Jerry Frost Jr.  
Dr. Erin Suzanne Groover (3)  
Dr. Jason Patrick Harden  
Dr. Whitney Heinsma Lyman (2)  
Dr. Ellen Mary Matheson  
Dr. Scott David Miller (7)  
Dr. Gregory Michael Novelli (3)  
Dr. Deborah Perzak (6)  
Dr. Heather Leigh Stevenson Shuler (9)  
Dr. Kenneth Cleveland Shuler Jr. (9)  
Dr. Lauren Crymes Tierney (2)  
Dr. Ruth McNeill Vaughn (11)  
Dr. Amy Renea Wyatt (7)

### Class of 2002

\$4,160 (24.35% participation)  
Dr. Michelle Baumann  
Dr. Rebecca Elizabeth Dixon Stinson (6)  
Dr. Vanessa Clare Gubbins Dodson  
Dr. Deanna Shane Douglas  
Dr. Jason Gary Eisele  
Dr. Julie Annette Fairbank  
Dr. Julie Elizabeth Gayer  
Dr. Katherine Ann George  
Dr. Amy Patricia Isaac  
Dr. Thomas Lewis Isaac Jr.  
Dr. Laura Smallwood Kelley (3)  
Dr. Elizabeth Marie Lennington  
Dr. Jeffrey Kirk Mauldin

Dr. Beth Rooks May  
Dr. Tracey Sellers Sasher (2)  
Dr. Brandy Bragg Scott (2)  
Dr. Maria Theresa Simon (3)  
Dr. Aleisha Anne Gomes Swartz  
Dr. Donna Marie Thompson (7)

**Class of 2003**

*\$7,988 (9.52% participation)*  
Dr. Jonathan Read Anderson (2)  
Dr. Hunter E. Bates (9)  
Dr. Eve Marie Boggs  
Dr. James Columbus Brown Jr.  
Dr. Heidi Sara Gordon (4)  
Dr. David Wayne Hurst Jr. (5)  
Dr. Chaffin C. Roseberry (3)  
Dr. Tricia Starnes (9)

**Class of 2004**

*\$2,490 (14.94% participation)*  
Dr. William Edwin Baldwin (6)  
Dr. Kelley Hammond Batten  
Dr. Kathryn Groover Bohman (3)  
Dr. Celena Morgan Keeney  
Dr. John Charles Keeney  
Dr. Jill Renee Lancaster (8)  
Dr. Emily Keller Mathews  
Dr. Elizabeth Brett Mitchell  
Dr. Robert David Sanfilippo (2)  
Dr. Jeffrey Shelton Stortz (9)  
Dr. Mary Ashley Tharp (2)  
Dr. Emily Lauren Watry (6)  
Dr. Kevin Joseph Weis (4)

**Class of 2005**

*\$5,624 (16.04% participation)*  
Dr. Elizabeth Busch (5)  
Dr. Briana Rae Davis (3)  
Dr. Amanda Marie Hall (7)  
Dr. Toni Nicole Hardie (4)  
Dr. Jeanne M. Harding  
Dr. Melissa C. Harford (3)  
Dr. Marian Shuler Holladay (7)  
Dr. Deborah Diane Joiner (7)  
Dr. James Michael Kelly (8)  
Dr. Brenna Dawn Segal  
Dr. Joshua Hans Von Szalatnay (5)  
Dr. Jonathan Patrick Wylie  
Dr. Magdala Disa Wylie

**Class of 2006**

*\$3,600 (6.81% participation)*  
Dr. Cristina Jo Cameron  
Dr. Lisa S. Ebner  
Dr. Jessie Carver Sears Hopkins  
Dr. Clayton Monroe Leathers (2)  
Dr. Valerie Bishop Leathers (2)  
Dr. Meg Carriere Wright (6)

**Class of 2007**

*\$991 (10.63% participation)*  
Dr. Butler Caldwell  
Dr. Meighan Kristin Daly  
Dr. Jonathan David Dear (3)  
Dr. Erin Kate Dill  
Dr. Melissa Jo Fant  
Dr. Staci Elizabeth Holt  
Dr. Natasha Ann Jones  
Dr. Jennifer Schuler Nutt  
Dr. Matthew Robert Arnstein Roper (3)  
Dr. Erin Louise West

**Class of 2008**

*\$3,550 (8.33% participation)*  
Dr. Michael Wayne Ammermon  
Dr. Christopher Marc Elder (3)  
Dr. Owen Thompson Fink (3)  
Dr. Benjamin Gambill Fuller  
Dr. Lucy Marlow Fuller  
Dr. Erin Nicole Hernandez  
Dr. Elizabeth Adine Laminack (2)  
Dr. Julie Lynn Scaccia (2)

**Class of 2009**

*\$3,475 (8.33% participation)*  
Dr. Rinday Ola Barrett  
Dr. Julia Mary Brugliera (2)  
Dr. Amanda Schmid Castle  
Dr. Amanda Joy Culbertson  
Dr. Patricia Moyer Haskins (3)  
Dr. Amanda Elizabeth Slider  
Dr. Erin Elizabeth Stokes  
Dr. Julie Velchoff Feibelman Vargas (2)

**Class of 2010**

*\$7,587 (11.70% participation)*  
Dr. Carole Conley Amos  
Dr. Denise Leigh Brinson  
Dr. Phillip Eugene Carey (3)  
Dr. Erin Ford Doiron (2)  
Dr. Stephen Dwight Everett  
Dr. Maria Christina Figueroa  
Dr. Michaela Kohler  
Dr. Whitney Leigh Linnenkohl  
Dr. Shirin Mozeyan Modaresi  
Dr. Robert Edward Steen  
Dr. Andrew Pickens Verdin

**Class of 2011**

*\$8,624 (10.75% participation)*  
Dr. Laura Katherine Bryan  
Dr. William Houston Gholston (2)  
Dr. Geoffrey Peterson Hall Jr.  
Dr. Carolyn Louise Hodo  
Dr. Jonathan Wynne Marrone  
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PHOTO BY DAVID LUPER

Hurley Luper spent his first birthday in the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital's ICU, recuperating from immune-mediated polyarthritis. "We were so shaken up and worried, but the veterinary school saved our buddy," recalled owner David Luper. "Now he is a healthy 3- year-old. He is part of the family, and we can't thank the hospital's faculty, staff and students enough for saving him." Hurley's photo was selected as one of the top 30 photos, among more than 200 entries, submitted to our "Picture Your Pet Photo Contest" held during summer 2012. Watch for his story, along with the stories and photos of the other top entries, in the next issue of the *Aesculapian*.

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PHOTO PROVIDED BY H. BRENT COLLINSON

*H. Brent Collinson's Golden Retriever, Hudson, enjoys a summer afternoon in his backyard.*

### Love for Golden Retrievers inspires scholarship endowment

H. Brent Collinson, born in 1949, in Greenville, S.C., attended Anderson College for two years, then transferred to the University of Tennessee where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1971. In 1973, he moved to Atlanta, and embarked upon a very successful career in real estate. Through the years he has had the opportunity to express his love and passion for all things living, in particular, Golden Retrievers. Collinson has been an ardent volunteer and supporter for Golden Retriever Rescue and other canine rescue operations.

Collinson has bequeathed a major portion of his estate be given to the University of Georgia Foundation for the benefit of the College of Veterinary Medicine. He has instructed that these proceeds be used to establish the H. Brent Collinson Endowment in Veterinary Medicine. The purpose of this fund is to provide scholarship support to UGA veterinary students who have a demonstrated financial need and a demonstrated interest in shelter medicine and related care. If the endowment proceeds are sufficient, Collinson would prefer that the scholarship be awarded annually to both a Georgia resident and a South Carolina resident. If the endowment proceeds are not adequate in a given year to provide benefit for two recipients, then he would like the annual award to alternate between recipients from Georgia and South Carolina.

Collinson's love and concern for his Golden Retrievers and the immense heart and dedication these animals have shown to him helped to inspire this gift. While he is not concerned with his legacy, Collinson's gift certainly inspires the recipients to use their talents and opportunities to make a positive impact on their patients and to make a profound difference in shelter medicine and related animal care.

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# Good Things Come from Two Birds of a Feather Flocking Together

Who would have guessed that what started out in December 2011, as two birds of a feather flocking together, would result in a gift so generous that it will impact all birds being treated at the University of Georgia Veterinary Teaching Hospital (UGA VTH)?

Such is the case with the contribution that Bill and Melanie Kress have donated to the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine. The donation was given to help not only build the avian ward for the Zoological Medicine service in the new Veterinary Medical Learning Center (VMLC), but also to create the Bill and Melanie Kress Fund for Wildlife and Zoological Medicine, which will support educational activities for residents, interns and students to learn more about this area of veterinary medicine. Their contribution also includes three other wards: one each for mammals, reptiles and a general ward.

“We wanted to donate to the hospital for all the help they give to animals, but we also wanted to help inspire students to learn more in the area of avian medicine,” said Bill Kress, a performing magician by trade. The Kresses, who owned a theatrical supply company, recently retired.

The donation stems from the care that the Kresses’ beloved cockatoo, Bugsy, received following an accident, which broke the bird’s wing.

“Our family veterinarian, Dr. Don DeLong, looked at the wing and said, ‘You need an expert and the best around is UGA,’ so I got in the



PHOTO BY SUE MYERS SMITH

Bill and Melanie Kress with Bugsy in the Kresses’ aviary.

car and headed to Athens,” said Bill Kress.

Shortly after Bugsy was admitted and had surgery, she lost a lot of blood and was going downhill quickly. Conveniently, there was a wildlife patient, a barred owl affectionately named Bobo, who was being treated at the same time. Dr. Joerg Mayer, an associate professor of zoological medicine and the lead clinician on the case, suggested a radical treatment: a blood transfusion from Bobo to Bugsy. Blood transfusions between different types of birds are rare, but time was of the essence and Bill Kress authorized the treatment. Bugsy started perking up within minutes of the transfusion and continued improving long enough that they could get another blood donation from a better match, another cockatoo being cared for by

No “R” Birds Sanctuary, located in Northeast Georgia.

That first emergency visit resulted in a stay in the VTH of just over a week. Regular check-ups followed for the next seven months, during which time Bill Kress and Bugsy got to know Mayer and the Zoological Medicine clinicians well.

“The entire team at the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital gave so much to us with the health of Bugsy. We wanted to give something back. We did this to help,” said Bill Kress.

Bugsy’s accident did not mark the first experience the Kresses had at the UGA VTH. Their cat, Patch, one of five rescue cats that the Kresses have, had been treated at the VTH in 2004 when she was shot.

“We were so pleased with the care Patch got there,” said Melanie Kress. “The clinicians really got to know her

because she was there for several days in ICU, and they were so loving.”

The Kresses knew they wanted to donate to the College of Veterinary Medicine, but they weren’t exactly sure at first where their donation would make the most impact. They had left a contribution in their will, but made no stipulation about how it should be spent other than continuing the progress of helping animals.

“Children and animals – they are the ones who need us most,” commented Melanie Kress on their guiding philosophy.

When they were made aware of the needs of the new hospital, and funds that clinicians and students could use to further their studies in zoological medicine, they decided to advance their plans.

“We said to one another, ‘Why not do it now?’” recalled Melanie Kress.

“They need it now, not at our convenience, and this way we can see what good it’s going toward,” continued Bill Kress. “And, since

the funds were going to be matched, we knew the money would go as far as it could,” he added, reflecting on a matching grant that a generous benefactor of the CVM had offered at the time their gift was made.

At the heart of the contribution however, is Dr. Joerg Mayer.

“This donation was made because of what Dr. Mayer did. Dr. Mayer took the risk and weighed it,” recalled Bill Kress, reflecting on the blood transfusion. “He took a chance with the owl and won. It was an eight-month recovery process with the three of us – Buggy, Dr. Mayer and me – but Dr. Mayer was the spearhead of everything. And, we think if he could do what he did with the facilities he has now, imagine how much more he can do with more spacious, up-to-date facilities.”

The bulk of the donation that the Kresses have made will go toward building an avian ward in the VMLC. Advancements including light monitors, heat sensors, and a room solely for avian patients, are potential



PHOTO BY SUE MYERS SMITH

**Patch is one of five rescue cats adopted by the Kresses. Patch became a patient at the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital in 2004.**

features of the new space, which was in final design stages at press time.

Mayer is excited about the design for the Zoological Medicine service in the new hospital, and flattered by the donation made in his honor.

“The new ward is going to be phenomenal and will be a complete new era,” he said. “Giving the birds their own room is like putting them in a five-star hotel.”

“I was just doing my job, but it’s great that Bill and Melanie appreciate my work,” said Mayer. “More than that, though, they made this contribution from the heart, not the wallet, because they truly love animals. It’s a direct testimonial that individuals can make a difference that counts.”

— Story by Sarah Freeman



PHOTO PROVIDED BY DRs. JANET MARTIN AND JOERG MAYER

**Dr. Joerg Mayer, center, with Melanie and Bill Kress.**

# Recovery for Lakota

## *Retired police dog back in good spirits, health*

It's been just over a year since Officer Travis Fox and his K-9 partner, Lakota, got into a terrible car crash that almost cost Lakota his life.

But thanks to the generous support of donors to the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine's G.R.A.C.E. Fund, and several surgeries at the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital, Lakota is back in full stride, getting accustomed to a very different pace of life as a civilian German Shepherd.

While the road to recovery has not been easy, Lakota and his owners, Officer Fox and his wife Corey, are glad to see a happy Lakota who is once again able to enjoy the simple joys of just being a dog.

"He's doing good," said Corey Fox. "He's finally got all of the casts off after multiple surgeries. He's just now getting back to starting to play ball. He's becoming happier now that he's got the casts off. Being still and quiet for him is not something that he could maintain well."

The accident happened on Oct. 3, 2011, in Clayton County, south of Atlanta, while Officer Fox and Lakota were on duty with the Clayton County Police Department.

Once news spread that an injured police dog was in need of help, more than \$18,000 in donations came in to the College's canine emergency relief fund, known as the G.R.A.C.E. Fund, and the Fox family began receiving cards, emails and letters of support from people all over the world.

That support has never waned, said the Foxes. Lakota has a steady stream of more than 3000 followers on Facebook, many of whom stay in



PHOTO BY SUE MYERS SMITH.

**Police officers and their K-9 partners, from the Clayton County Sheriff's Office, attended the UGA CVM's Annual Open House in April 2012 to demonstrate some of the techniques the K-9 officers are trained to perform as part of their duties.**

contact with the Foxes and routinely inquire about his well-being. He even has a T-shirt for sale bearing his image and name.

"I knew at first people would care about him," said Corey Fox. "But there's not been a week when we haven't gotten a letter or some sort of support. It's been very, very touching. It wasn't like it was a two-week thing. People have become invested and involved with him."

As a pair, Lakota and Officer Fox enjoyed a successful career, with more

than 80 apprehensions and numerous drug arrests. Following their accident, Lakota was retired from the police department and adopted by the Foxes. He now enjoys spending time with the other dogs in the family, including two of his puppies. While he won't be out working to protect and serve with his former partner anymore, Lakota will be a valuable asset in helping the Foxes with their side business of training other police dogs, said Corey Fox.

Officer Fox now works for the Clayton County Sheriff's Office,



PHOTO BY SUE MYERS SMITH.

**Scott Rose, DVM, a clinical instructor in orthopedics, examines Lakota as the dog is prepped for surgery.**

alongside his new K-9 partner, Athena. The transition, his wife said, has been hard on them both.

“At first it was really tough for Lakota, because he would see Travis get his uniform on and grab his leash,” she said. “Lakota was his first K-9 partner,”

she added. “And I don’t think any dog ever compares to that first partner.”

Despite his retirement, Lakota has continued to garner accolades for his service to the community. He was the runner-up in the law enforcement category for the American Hero Dog

Award, and was even nominated for the AKC Ace Award.

As for the Foxes, the accident and generous support from people, both in Georgia and around the world, provided a silver lining in the form of a renewed perspective on the value of human kindness.

“It has been very overwhelming, especially for Travis,” Corey Fox said.



PHOTO BY SUE MYERS SMITH.

**Lakota takes a brief walk down a hospital corridor, with the aid of Dr. Scott Rose.**

“With his job, he only sees the bad in people most of the time. So it kind of makes him be a little close-minded of the goodness in people. It’s helped refresh in him that there are good people out there.”

The G.R.A.C.E. Fund was the single most valuable asset in helping Lakota get the many surgeries he needed to survive and live life as an able-bodied dog again, she noted.

“We’ve told many people and people have asked us. You can give to the G.R.A.C.E. Fund. You can give to the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine in his name, so that if somebody else is in a situation and they need the help, they’ll have it,” Corey Fox said. “We wouldn’t have him here if it wasn’t for all the donations that came in.”

— Story by Jessica Luton

For more information about the G.R.A.C.E. Fund, and other funds, visit: [www.vet.uga.edu/giving/funds.php](http://www.vet.uga.edu/giving/funds.php)

To follow Lakota on Facebook, visit: [www.facebook.com/pages/K9-Lakota/160734824016589](https://www.facebook.com/pages/K9-Lakota/160734824016589)

To see more photos of Lakota, visit: [www.vet.uga.edu/PR/lakota.php](http://www.vet.uga.edu/PR/lakota.php)

For more information on giving to the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine, contact: 706.542.1807 or [give2vet@uga.edu](mailto:give2vet@uga.edu)

## DR. JIM MOORE

# Distinguished Research Professor receives University's top teaching award

**D**r. Jim Moore doesn't horse around. At least not when it comes to teaching and research in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Moore is an equine surgeon who has taught in the classroom, the Teaching Hospital and the research laboratory since joining UGA in 1981.

He's best known for collaborating with Thel Melton, Mac Smith and Flint Buchanan to develop *The Glass Horse*, a 3-D program used internationally to teach about equine gastrointestinal disorders.

"The Glass Horse has completely revolutionized how veterinary students learn about equine gastrointestinal anatomy and colic," said Vanessa Cook, an associate professor at Michigan State University. "The 3-D technology allows students to visualize what is actually happening in the horse. I use it to teach students about colic. I don't know how any of them ever understood the complex anatomy of the horse's gastrointestinal tract before this technology was available."

Moore is dedicated to learning at all levels – from teaching middle and high school students about osmosis with 3-D models, to working with undergraduates in the Honors program, to mentoring post-veterinary school graduate students.

He gets the highest praise from his students.

"Dr. Moore is just about the best thing since sliced bread," said a student in a course evaluation. "His lectures were engaging and clear, and his use of visual aids was phenomenal. He's so approachable."

Moore wants students to enjoy learning the material as much as he enjoys sharing it with them.

"I relish opportunities to see them smile or laugh during the process and see the light go on for students who may have had little interest in a particular topic," he said. "You never know what will grab your interest, and I think it is important for our students to realize that they might find themselves working in areas that never occur to them when they walk in the front door of the college."

Moore admits he'd never touched a horse until his second year of veterinary school – and then was hooked within weeks. He found gastrointestinal diseases fascinating and has since spent his career studying exactly that.



**Jim Moore, DVM, PhD, DACVS, is a Distinguished Research Professor in the College's Department of Large Animal Medicine. Dr. Moore was one of four UGA professors, university-wide, named as a Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor for 2012.**

"Things were life and death," he said. "The horses needed emergency abdominal surgery in the middle of the night, and it was simply too compelling to leave."

— Story by Sara Freeland

*Editor's note: The Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professorship is the highest teaching award bestowed upon a professor by the University of Georgia. A maximum of five professors are chosen each year for this honor. The College is extremely proud of Dr. Moore, and we hope you enjoy his story.*

# Professorship aims to enhance toxicology research

Dr. Raghubir P. Sharma served as the Dr. Fred C. Davidson Distinguished Chair in Veterinary Medicine – a professorship that provided him an opportunity that helped propel his career forward.

Now retired as a professor from the CVM Department of Physiology/Pharmacology, Sharma is giving back to the program that guided him to success by pledging to endow a distinguished professorship to help others in their endeavors in the field of toxicology.

During his career, Sharma made many advances in the field of toxicology. That distinguished chair position, he said, helped him make waves in the field of toxicology when it was just beginning as a field of study.

“I got involved with toxicology about 40 years ago,” said Sharma. “I’ve been in that field since 1969 and at that time, it was a starting field. There were no programs in that area.”

Dr. Sharma came to the United States in 1964 after completing his training in veterinary medicine at the University of Rajasthan in his native India. He completed doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota in 1968 and shortly afterward joined the faculty at Utah State University. There, he earned a full professor designation in 1979 and later served as director of the Center for Environmental Toxicology, an interdisciplinary graduate and research program. In 1995, he joined the University of Georgia as the Fred C. Davidson Chair in Physiology and Pharmacology; he retired in 2006.

During his long and distinguished career, Dr. Sharma’s research was supported by grants from many institutions, including the National Institutes of Health. His hope in establishing this professorship, he said, is

to facilitate the success of other cutting edge research in toxicology in areas such as molecular toxicology, genetic toxicology, proteomics or metabolomics related to the field, stem cell research, or application of nano-science in toxicology.

During his career, Sharma mentored 33 doctoral and 29 master’s students, 14 post-doctoral candidates and a number of exchange scholars. He also edited four books, contributed nearly 50 book chapters and authored or coauthored more than 275 research publications.

The professorship, which will be known as The Lalita and Raghubir Sharma Distinguished Professorship,

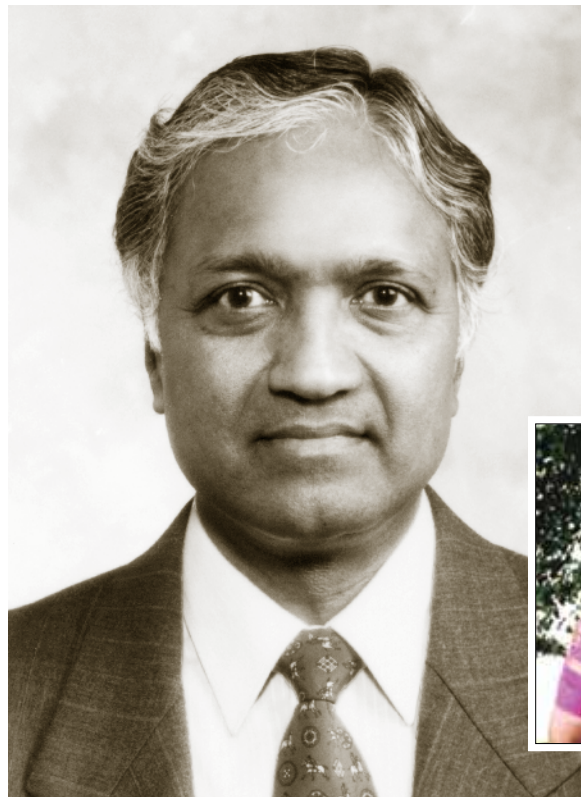


PHOTO PROVIDED BY RUGHUBIR AND LALITA SHARMA

is named to recognize not only Dr. Sharma, but also his wife of 50-plus years, an ever-supportive and encouraging influence on his success as a researcher.

The professorship will require the professor to be engaged in teaching, research, public service or a combination of such duties. Distributions from the fund may be used to provide research or teaching assistance as needed, to cover travel expenses, professional memberships, supplemental salary support, and other expenses that enhance the effectiveness of the distinguished professorship beyond those ordinarily provided by the University.

# Poultry professor honored by industry, co-workers

For most anyone who has been a student in the UGA CVM Avian Medicine program over the last 30 years, Dr. John R. Glisson (DVM '80, MAM '83, PhD '85) has been a familiar and friendly face to turn to – both while in school and later when working within the poultry industry.

Glisson has contributed to countless advances within the field, developed important relationships with industry leaders, and, as a result, become an invaluable and beloved mentor who offers students a real-life introduction to industry problems and solutions.

Upon his decision to retire after 30 years as a university professor and researcher, his work as a mentor for aspiring poultry medicine students became apparent, as former students, many of whom now work within the poultry industry, came forward to offer their appreciation for the impact he had made on their lives.

Last spring, Glisson was awarded the UGA CVM Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award, thanks in part to many enthusiastic nominations from former Avian Medicine students and co-workers. That adoration also compelled an even bigger honor – an endowment to establish the John R. Glisson Professorship in Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Charles Hofacre, a longtime research collaborator and professor of Avian Medicine at the College, said garnering donations was no more trouble than picking up the phone. The donations came from other professors in the department, alumni

from the program, and a range of companies; all had worked with Glisson throughout the years. In total, Hofacre and others involved in the effort easily garnered the \$250,000 necessary to ensure that a professorship would be endowed.

For Hofacre, it was a pleasure to honor Glisson and ensure the viability of the College's Avian Medicine program well into the future.

"What's nice is that it'll go on. There'll be students who have the opportunity to get an education because of this, and it'll always have his name and it's a great thing," Hofacre said. "A long time after Dr. Glisson and I are gone, students will still be given that opportunity."

Dr. Glisson's unique teaching style is just one of the many qualities that made his tenure as a professor so valuable.

"He not only taught the students about poultry diseases, but he was almost like a father figure to many of the students," said Hofacre. "He's been highly successful in research and he always involved his students in everything that he did. He took

them to a lot of farms and hatcheries and processing plants. He taught not just in the classroom, but with a lot of hands-on teaching."

## Life-long love of poultry and poultry medicine

Glisson is also known for his extraordinary efforts in research, often collaborating with students by his side. In his time at UGA, he brought in some 80 grants. He also developed two vaccines, and even



PHOTO BY JESSICALUNION

Dr. John R. Glisson retired from the College in 2011. He now enjoys a second career as director of research for the U.S. Poultry and Egg Harold E. Ford Foundation.

developed a DNA encoding process, all of which are now patented.

His efforts have been kindly rewarded. He is the recipient of the Golden Egg Award from the Georgia Egg Association; the Charles Dobbins Service Award from the UGA CVM; the Inventors Award from the UGA Research Foundation; and the Walter Bernard Hill Award for Distinguished Achievement in Public Service and Outreach at UGA.

For Glisson research, teaching and service stem from a pure love of poultry and poultry medicine.

“Growing up in South Georgia, we always had chickens,” said Glisson, who became head of the Department of Avian Medicine in 2003. “And it’s something I always had an interest in as a child.”

That ever-present interest in chickens, he said, led him to the UGA CVM and its Avian Medicine program that is renowned for its impact in poultry medicine worldwide.

Poultry medicine has a major impact in Georgia, because poultry is the number one industry in the state. With 8 billion chickens raised each year in the United States, the pressure to ensure the health of these large poultry populations is vast, he said. On a worldwide scale, that impact is even bigger, as research here helps feed rapidly-growing populations worldwide.

“Populations are growing very rapidly. Economies are growing very rapidly. And those countries already know that the way they’ll be able to feed people animal protein is through poultry,” he said. “The poultry industry in China and India is growing like crazy. The poultry industry in the Western world is mature. But in the developing world, exploding right with the population is the poultry industry. People are becoming able to afford more. What do they want to buy? They want chicken. The things that we have learned in the last 50 or 60 years in poultry medicine don’t have to be learned again, so they’re

able to really flourish. And they’re doing it using all the modern technologies.”

That impact of research from UGA CVM’s Poultry Diagnostic and Research Center (PDRC), the UGA College of Agricultural & Environmental Science’s Poultry Science Department, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture is why Athens is known as the mecca of poultry, he said.

“This place right here has a worldwide impact. There are more poultry scientists in Athens, Georgia, than any other place in the world,” he said. “The impact of all of this together is realized worldwide.”

### Glisson’s ‘30,000-foot view of avian medicine’

Glisson’s reach as a mentor extends far beyond his professional realm of educator, noted Dr. Mark Jackwood, a professor of Avian Medicine who became head of the Department of Population Health, which includes PDRC, in December 2011. (In 2005, under Glisson’s leadership, the Department of Avian Medicine, the Southeastern Cooperative Disease Study (SCWDS), the Food Animal Health and Management Program, and the Laboratory Animal Medicine Program were brought together to create the Department of Population Health.)

“Many people don’t realize the impact he has had on others also working in poultry medicine,” said Jackwood. “Dr. Glisson’s clinical insight helped guide my research program on infectious bronchitis virus. In addition, close collaborations on other important disease problems, as well as co-mentoring graduate students, has led me, and others, to many important discoveries that have had a major impact on poultry production worldwide. Although Dr. Glisson isn’t directly associated with those discoveries, many times he was instrumental in laying the groundwork for initiating the research. John’s 30,000-foot view of avian medicine is absolutely priceless.”



PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER B. HERRON

Dr. Charles L. Hofacre, a professor of avian medicine, is director of the Clinical Services program for the Poultry Diagnostic and Research Center.



PHOTO BY SUE AMERS SMITH

Dr. Mark Jackwood will be the first to hold the John R. Glisson Professorship in Veterinary Medicine. Jackwood, a molecular virologist known for his work in avian diseases, became head of the Department of Population Health in December 2011.

Grasping the importance of research that helps industry succeed has brought Glisson to a new position. As the director of research for the U.S. Poultry and Egg Harold E. Ford Foundation, he now oversees the administration of grants to researchers in poultry medicine.

Despite moving on to a new position, Glisson is still a frequent visitor to PDRC on College Station Road. Being a part of that community and mentoring students, he said, have been the most rewarding aspects of working for UGA.

“The people here in this place are a huge part of my life,” he said. “I did it because it’s so much fun to work here. But it’s not just here. It’s because you’re working with the poultry industry. There’s probably no place at the University where more faculty are working with the industry at one time. So that just makes it fun.” And, the caliber of students who enter into the program is remarkable, he added.

“They know that this is an opportunity. They know that we can teach them,” he said. “They’re mature. They want to learn. It’s so good just to have those small groups of people who are really just digging and want to know everything. For a person like me, that’s just a godsend. They were those kind of people before they came here. They’re the cream of the crop. And we help them finish becoming what they already were.”

The John R. Glisson Professorship in Veterinary Medicine will enable the CVM to continue providing

that kind of education to students in the future. The first holder of the professorship will be Dr. Mark Jackwood. “I think it is a special tribute to Dr. Glisson’s legacy that a faculty member he mentored is the first holder of the Glisson Professorship,” said Dean Sheila Allen. “The College of Veterinary Medicine is proud to have Dr. Glisson’s contributions recognized through this professorship that will benefit PDRC in perpetuity.”

“The goal with any professorship is to have an endowment that makes that position attractive so that you can recruit and retain really good people in that position for the future,” noted Glisson. “To have that professorship to offer them allows you to always get and keep, hopefully, the best person.”

“It’s an honor to have a professorship in my name,” he added. “I’m very thankful to the people who contributed to the endowment. But mostly I’m glad that the professorship will be here to help this place.”

— Story by Jessica Luton

## HOW TO ENDOW A FUND

By endowing a fund, you are making an investment in both the future of the College of Veterinary Medicine and the future of the University of Georgia. Endowments are invested with the dual goal of providing spendable income for the purpose you specify, while also ensuring the principal investment grows at a rate faster than inflation.

For more information about endowing a fund, contact the College’s Office of Veterinary External Affairs at 706.542.1807 or [give2vet@uga.edu](mailto:give2vet@uga.edu)

### Current minimum endowment levels for faculty support:

|                                  |               |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Dean’s Chair                     | \$5 Million   |
| Distinguished Chair              | \$2.5 Million |
| Chair                            | \$1 Million   |
| Distinguished Professorship      | \$500,000     |
| Professorship                    | \$250,000     |
| Career Development Award         | \$250,000     |
| Distinguished Visiting Scholar   | \$150,000     |
| Academic Department Support Fund | \$100,000     |
| Research Fund                    | \$100,000     |
| Lecture or Seminar Fund          | \$ 50,000     |

### Current minimum endowment levels for student support:

|                                  |           |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| Distinguished Graduate/          |           |
| Professional Fellowship          | \$250,000 |
| Graduate/Professional Fellowship | \$100,000 |
| Graduate Student Support Fund    | \$ 50,000 |

*Note: The University System of Georgia Board of Regents approves all endowed professorships and chairs as well as the named recipient.*

# Anything but platititude!

*Veterinary neurologist Simon R. Platt has big plans for his profession*

In the world of veterinary specialists, Dr. Simon R. Platt is a rare and evolving breed: a twice board-certified veterinary neurologist – once by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (ACVIM), and once by the European College of Veterinary Neurology (ECVN). More and more veterinary neurologists become board-certified every year, but currently, Platt is one of about 300 in the world.

While he always possessed a natural interest in science and biology, there was one non-science career Platt pondered in his youth: that of an Air Force pilot, like his grandfather. “But he dissuaded me,” says Platt. “He said I’d get shot down and die. I was about 8 years old. It was quite powerful!”

So Platt pursued medicine instead. He made it all the way through veterinary school, and was well into an internship in Small Animal Medicine and Surgery, at Ontario Veterinary College, when he found himself assigned to the college’s neurology service for several weeks. Those few weeks began to chart the course for his career.

After that internship, Platt returned to the U.K. to work in private practice. “And I saw all the neurology cases, but I got a bit frustrated because I really couldn’t work them up very well and didn’t have the equipment at hand, or the knowledge and expertise, so I went to a few neurology continuing education courses and realized that I wanted to pursue a residency.”

In 1995, Platt entered a residency at the University of Florida, where he studied for three years under Dr. Cheryl Chrisman. Chrisman, he says, now likes to remind him of their first conversation, which went something like

this: “I’m here to learn as much neurology as possible, and then I want to go back to England and work in private practice. I don’t want to work in teaching or research.” Chrisman, he recalls, asked him to keep an open mind.



PHOTO BY PAUL EFLAND

**Dr. Simon R. Platt is a professor of veterinary neurology, and the current president of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (ACVIM) Neurology Specialty. Displayed on the monitor is an MRI of a normal brain.**

“After six months, she was so inspirational, I knew I wanted to stay in academia,” he says with a smile. In 1998, Platt was recognized as the top veterinary resident in the United States.

He accepted his first teaching position at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine that October, but left two years later to lead the neurology/neurosurgery unit for The Animal Health Trust Centre for Small Animal Studies in Suffolk, England. A desire to further his research led him back to the States, and to the UGA CVM, in 2007, following a call from UGA

CVM Dean Sheila W. Allen, who encouraged him to apply for a neurology faculty position.

“We were sorry to lose Dr. Platt in 2000,” said Allen. “He was an excellent instructor and we were thrilled to be able to recruit him back to UGA!”

As an educator, as well as a clinician and researcher, Platt has thrived. He particularly enjoys helping students recognize and achieve their full potential.

“I was brought up in a working-class environment in England,” he says. “When I was growing up, many people were told, ‘You’ll never be good enough to be in a profession, let alone to be in academia.’ Because of what I’ve achieved, I get fulfilled by enabling others to achieve things they may not have thought possible.”

Neurology is a relatively new specialty to veterinary medicine, says Platt, and it is changing rapidly. One of the greatest strengths of the program at UGA is

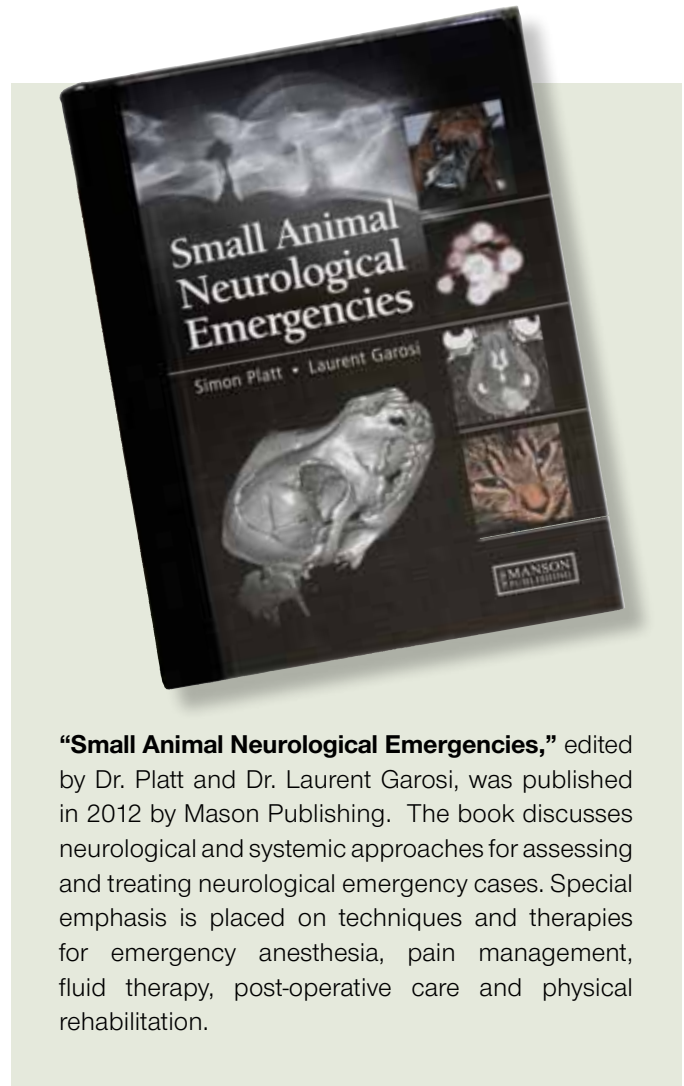
that he and his colleague on the neurology faculty, Dr. Marc Kent, have complementary research interests, and similar goals. Both see UGA CVM's neurology program as a keystone center of excellence for teaching, research, and service to the profession. Both are interested in using technology to teach, as well as to collaborate with practicing veterinary neurologists. Both want to advance their field, and view each case as having the ability to offer something new in how a patient may present, how the illness is diagnosed or treated, or some other aspect of case management. Each case is a unique opportunity for teaching, explains Platt, and each case begins to build a theme for research.

"Themes of research at this stage are brain tumors, strokes, and epilepsy," he says. "We deal with a lot of spinal and brain diseases. But we want to focus on these themes in order to achieve something our treatment center has not achieved before. We want to advance the current standard of diagnosis and the current standard of care. And, we believe this is only going to be possible by collaborating with other centers, particularly at a basic science or human neurological center."

A clinical trial for dogs with gliomas, being conducted in partnership with the Emory University School of Medicine's Department of Neurosurgery, offers a glimpse at how Platt's work with his colleagues at UGA is helping dogs, and may one day help humans. Gliomas are the most common form of primary brain tumors effecting humans. People who are diagnosed with an aggressive glioma have an average survival time of 9 to 10 months, says Platt. With the help of the Boo Radley Foundation and referring veterinarians, dogs with



In 2012, Simon Platt and Marc Kent (left), DVM, DACVIM (Internal Medicine and Neurology), who is an associate professor of veterinary neurology, shared the CVM's David Tyler Award for Innovative Teaching for their work in developing a web-based tool to help students learn clinical neurology, neuroanatomy and neurophysiology.



"Small Animal Neurological Emergencies," edited by Dr. Platt and Dr. Laurent Garosi, was published in 2012 by Manson Publishing. The book discusses neurological and systemic approaches for assessing and treating neurological emergency cases. Special emphasis is placed on techniques and therapies for emergency anesthesia, pain management, fluid therapy, post-operative care and physical rehabilitation.

gliomas are being identified and enrolled by their owners in a clinical trial that calls for the surgical resection of a glioma, followed by the novel delivery of a single dose of the drug Cetuximab to the tumor's site. Some of these patients are living a high-quality of life a year after their surgery, reports Platt, whose work on this won him the Pfizer Excellence in Research Award, awarded by the CVM, in 2010. Platt and his counterpart at Emory, Costas G. Hadjipanayis, MD, PhD, were recently awarded a grant from the AKC Canine Health Foundation to continue their study.

While research collaborations will benefit both animals and humans, veterinary neurologists must also find more ways to work together in order to create a greater knowledge base about cases and conditions, which will benefit practitioners, students, and patients, predicts Platt.

"Multi-center collaborations are likely the future for those of us who practice veterinary neurology," Platt says, "because we have to address questions that relate to improving the diagnosis and treatment of our diseases

# Clinical trial saved Petey's life

When the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital's Neurology and Neurosurgery service saw Petey, a 7-year-old pit bull, for the first time in early September 2011, things were looking grim. He had recently started to have seizures and mentation changes. The news grew even worse after an MRI showed the cause: Petey had a brain tumor.

Following an evaluation, neurologist Dr. Simon Platt and resident Dr. Courtenay Freeman realized Petey would be an ideal candidate for a clinical trial being conducted in collaboration with Emory University and funded by the Boo Radley Foundation. The clinical trial is investigating delivery of a medication (Cetuximab) by an infusion method called convection-enhanced delivery (CED) after surgical removal of most of the tumor. This same treatment may be effective for humans with brain tumors.

Petey's owner, Alexander Frame, consented to the clinical trial, and on Sept. 15, 2011, Petey underwent surgery to remove a significant portion of the large tumor. Immediately following surgery, Petey received a single dose of Cetuximab through CED catheters that were inserted and attached to external pumps to deliver the medicine. The medication was infused into the brain to target residual tumor cells.

A follow-up MRI performed six weeks after surgery showed marked reduction in tumor size and continued presence of medication in his brain. By then, Petey had returned to normal and had not had any more seizures.

A follow-up MRI about four months after surgery showed further reduction in the size of the tumor, said Dr. Platt. Now, more than a year after surgery, Petey remains seizure-free.

"Petey is doing quite well! He's back to being his old self, and to look at him you'd never know what he's been through!" his owner, Alexander Frame, told us in August. "I can say that we are very thankful for having Petey with us an entire year after his surgery!"

The Neurology and Neurosurgery service recently received a large grant from the AKC Canine Health Foundation for continuation of this study, said Dr. Platt. To refer a patient to the service for consideration of enrollment in the trial, contact the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital at [hospital@uga.edu](mailto:hospital@uga.edu) or 706.542.3221 (main VTH number).

— Story by Sarah Freeman



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ALEXANDER FRAME

**Petey Frame's owner enrolled him in a clinical trial to have a brain tumor surgically resected, and to treat the tumor site with the convection-enhanced delivery of a medication called Cetuximab. This treatment may one day be available to humans with similar brain tumors.**

by using as many cases as possible, with as varied a demographic as possible to make it realistic."

Their quest to build a collaborative network led Platt and Kent to co-found the Southeastern Veterinary Neurology Group (SEVEN), an organization for veterinary neurologists practicing in the region, in 2010. The group's first conference, hosted by the UGA CVM later that year, drew about 50 neurologists. To help further their networking goals, the UGA CVM Neurology/Neurosurgery department hosted a two-week "Brain Camp" continuing education course in July 2012, which drew more than 110 veterinary neurologists and residents from the United States and other countries. "Brain Camp" is endorsed by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (ACVIM), and is held every four years, alternating between the U.S. and Europe.

Despite his robust teaching and research activities, Platt finds time to be an active member of the ACVIM,

an umbrella group that certifies the veterinary specialties of oncology, internal medicine, cardiology, and, neurology. In 2011, he became president of the ACVIM Neurology Specialty subgroup – a three-year commitment.

Now mid-way through his presidency, Platt is making headway on a number of goals that he feels are important to the future of the profession, including strengthening of the synergistic relationship between residency training programs and the board-certification process.

As part of this process, Platt helped initiate a job-task survey of all current ACVIM board-certified veterinary neurologists (more than 200) to assess how to improve the neurology board examination and the existing residencies so that the residency programs and the exam are more focused on emphasizing skills that practicing neurologists/neurosurgeons require daily at this current time.

Veterinary neurology is a field that will only get more complex, says Platt, because it deals with multiple species, all of which are unique despite the similarities in the neurological diseases they present with, in addition to diagnostics. “We are technically meant to be the people who know how to deal with neurological cases in zoo animals, livestock, equines, cats and dogs. The only way the specialty can advance and offer the public a more expert opinion, as the public is beginning to demand, is for us to become more focused on individual species.”

— Story by Kat Yancey Gilmore

## COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH

The UGA CVM Neurology Service is collaborating on multiple research projects with various colleges and centers at UGA, as well as other institutions, including:

- The UGA College of Pharmacy, to develop novel deliveries of therapeutics and to test new drugs.
- The UGA Regenerative Bioscience Center/Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar Steven L. Stice, PhD, a professor of animal and dairy science at the UGA College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences, and Franklin D. West, PhD, an assistant professor of animal and dairy science, to research the use of stem cells in repairing stroke damage.
- Emory University School of Medicine’s Department of Neurosurgery, to test a new method for delivering the drug Cetuximab to the site of a glioma, immediately following surgical resection of the tumor from the brain. (See sidebar: “Clinical trial saved Petey’s life”)
- The UGA Virtual Experiences Laboratory, based at the UGA College of Engineering, to develop a web-based cranial nerve teaching tool that can be used to teach veterinary students, and to aid veterinary neurologists anywhere, in improving the clinical evaluation, diagnosis and treatment of animals with cranial nerve disease. Additionally, this team has also developed a mobile application focused on evaluating animals with head trauma, which will be used for a nationwide clinical trial to assess diagnostics and treatment of head trauma.

## Simon R. Platt

Professor of Neurology

### Education and career highlights

- Royal College of Veterinary Medicine, BVM&S ('92)
- Board-certified (Neurology) by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine ('99)
- Board-certified (Neurology) by the European College of Veterinary Neurology ('00)
- American Association of Veterinary Clinicians National Resident Award, 1998
- Blaine Award, presented by the British Small Animal Veterinary Association in 2005, for outstanding contributions to the advancement of small animal veterinary medicine or surgery



PHOTO BY PAUL ENLAND

Dr. Platt examines a patient.

### UGA highlights

- Joined the UGA CVM in 1998 as Assistant Professor of Neurology; left in 2000
- Returned in 2007
- Research interests: Ischemic disease of the Canine Nervous System, and Canine brain tumors
- UGA CVM David Tyler Award for Advances in Teaching, 2012 [shared with Marc Kent, DVM, DACVIM (Internal Medicine and Neurology), Associate Professor of Neurology]
- UGA Clinical Research Award, 2010
- UGA Faculty recognition award, Class of 2008
- UGA Bio-Imaging Research Center Scientific Review Committee, 2007-2012
- Center for Undergraduate Research Opportunities (CURO) program student mentor, Spring 2012, Fall 2011, Fall 2009
- Along with Dr. Marc Kent, worked with the CVM’s Educational Resources Center to produce a 3D “Glass Dog,” funded by a UGA Learning and Technology grant, to help teach neuroanatomy in the context of a clinical setting

### ACVIM selected highlights

- ACVIM Neurology Specialty President 2011-2014
- 2012 ACVIM Neuroscience Meeting Organizing Committee; Chair 2011-2012
- Neurology “Neurosurgery Certificate” Course Leader February and December 2011
- ACVIM Neurology Credentials Committee 2009-2012; Chair 2010-2011
- ACVIM Forum Task Force 2010-2011; Chair
- ACVIM Neurology Residency Training Committee 2006-2009; Chair 2008-2009
- ACVIM Neurosurgery Certification Committee 2010-2011
- ACVIM Bi-annual Neuroscience course organizing committee 2007-2008
- ACVIM Neurology “Neurosurgery Certificate” Task Force 2008-2010

# Babies, bats and battlefields: Nanoscience delivers rapid diagnosis

**W**e all appreciate the power of small. The iPod Nano, for example, is tiny, it's light, and it puts an enormous library of music all in one place, conveniently at our disposal. In the technology and music worlds, this tiny device was a huge step.

But when nanotechnology—where technology is much, much smaller, at the scale of one billionth of a meter—is applied to disease and illness, the strides are even bigger, because lives are at stake.

Professor Ralph Tripp, along with physics professor Yiping Zhao and chemistry professor Rich Dluhy, has developed nanotechnology that can be loaded onto a handheld device, called the FirstDefender, to identify viruses and bacteria.

Although not yet as small as an iPod Nano, the device also puts a large library of pathogens—from influenza to E. coli—at the user's fingertips, with wide-ranging applications from babies to bats to battlefields.

"Obviously there are many pathogens. Most of those we're working on are emerging infectious diseases," said Tripp. "Prioritizing what goes into that library is based on human need."



PHOTO BY SUE MERRIS SMITH

The FirstDefender runs a test in the Tripp Lab.

Tripp, the Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar in Vaccine and Therapeutic Development at University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine, has big plans for this small device.

## Telling a disease by its fingerprints

The FirstDefender was originally developed by Ahura Scientific following the 2001 anthrax attacks in Washington, D.C., to help first responders easily and rapidly distinguish the lethal white powder from white substances like baby powder—without sending samples to a lab.

Laboratory analysis uses genetic amplification, polymerase chain reaction (PCR), or similar techniques to identify pathogens—processes that can take hours to days. And when lives are at stake, that's not fast enough.

Tripp said that he, Zhao and Dluhy sought to mature the technology to detect pathogens with a greater sensitivity, specificity and speed. They employed surface enhanced Raman scattering (SERS) technology — a technique that captures the changes in vibration

frequency that occur when the light from a laser is scattered off the DNA or RNA of the bacteria or virus.

When a laser shines onto the substrate, "the molecular vibrations act as sort of molecular fingerprints," said Dluhy, who is based at UGA's Franklin College of Arts and Sciences.

The researchers added a new twist: slides loaded with nanoparticles of gold or silver that enhance the normally weak Raman signal. "We can analyze those fingerprints for particular characteristics, so we can tell if it's a particular virus or if there's a particular genetic mutation in that virus," said Dluhy.

## Leaving the lab

Now Tripp hopes to prove that diagnoses can be made not just in a matter of minutes, but at the point of care.

To make the case for rapid onsite diagnostics, Tripp is collaborating with Larry Anderson, a professor and pediatrician at Emory University School of Medicine. At Emory, Tripp and Anderson are conducting a clinical study of infants potentially infected with respiratory viruses.

“There are lots of things that can cause upper respiratory tract illnesses, from bacteria to viruses or an immune reaction to allergies,” said Tripp.

Being able to see right away whether they have just a cold or the more dangerous respiratory syncytial virus would allow doctors to better manage illnesses through appropriate drug delivery and isolation, he said.

Anderson is collecting samples taken from infants’ mouths and noses to make diagnoses using PCR. Tripp will use the FirstDefender on the same samples, and they will compare diagnoses to gauge the accuracy of the

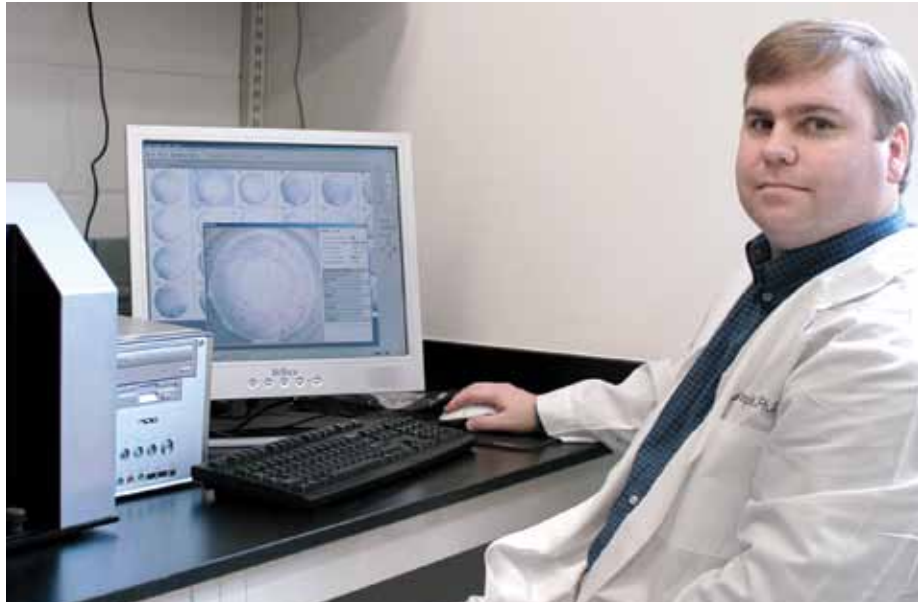


PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER B. HERRON

**S. Mark Tompkins, associate professor of infectious diseases at the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine. Tompkins received a 2012 Fulbright U.S. Senior Scholarship and is currently in Australia researching Nipah and Hendra viruses.**

handheld device.

“This test—if it works with the kind of sensitivity and specificity that we think it will—can be designed in a way that it would be quite quick and simple to do,” said Anderson. “Potentially it’s much cheaper as well. And it could be used in a variety

of settings; it doesn’t require such a sophisticated laboratory as before.”

## From hospital floor to field

The availability of a rapid, portable diagnostic device would do more than eliminate the need to send samples from hospitals and doctors’ offices to external laboratories; the technology also can be applied in the field to address threats posed by constantly emerging zoonotic diseases.

Among those are the Hendra and Nipah viruses, which have been observed moving from animals to humans in Australia and Malaysia. In collaboration with the Australian Animal Health Laboratories in Queensland, Tripp and UGA colleagues are developing SERS technology to detect these deadly viruses.

“Zoonotics is where your public health and your agricultural health really overlap,” said S. Mark Tompkins, associate professor of infectious diseases at the College of Veterinary Medicine. “So having something that’s point-of-care, with rapid identification of a pathogen in any number of scenarios, would be very useful.”



PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER B. HERRON

**Ralph A. Tripp, a professor of infectious diseases at the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine, is a Georgia Research Alliance (GRA) Chair of Animal Health Vaccine Development and a GRA Eminent Scholar.**

Tompkins received a 2012 Fulbright U.S. Senior Scholarship to research the Hendra and Nipah viruses; his research is being conducted at the Australian Animal Health Labs.

Both Hendra and Nipah viruses are carried by fruit bats. In Australia, Hendra is transmitted to horses exposed to bat urine on fruit and trees, and though very rare, can be transmitted through close contact with humans. Hendra has resulted in the deaths of more than 50 horses and at least one human. Nipah outbreaks—believed to originate from infected bat urine on dates consumed by pigs and people—killed more than 20 humans in 2011.

Tripp, Tompkins and their colleagues aim to detect the viruses on tarps that are placed under trees where the bats feed or roost to collect their waste, simplifying the surveillance process.

### FirstDefender on the front lines

The technology also has potential applications for the U.S. Department of Defense—serving soldiers wounded in combat.



UGA physics professor Yiping Zhao (pictured) and UGA chemistry professor Richard Dluhy (not pictured), both based in the UGA Franklin College of Arts and Sciences, patented their method of using metallic nanorods to amplify the signals produced by viruses.

### ...and burgers

Rapid diagnostic technology extends beyond human and animal health to food safety. The nanotechnology loaded onto the FirstDefender could identify Salmonella and E. coli bacteria—the number one and number five bacterial causes of foodborne illness, respectively—in food, according to Yiping Zhao.

“The first thing is to prevent, to do quality control for the food. The second thing is to know as soon as possible what kind of bacteria caused this disease, and then they can treat it accordingly,” said Zhao.

Current codes on food safety stipulate that inspectors take samples from meat and poultry processing plants to a USDA regional testing laboratory.

The FirstDefender would allow inspection to occur in food processing plants or even on the farm, stopping bacterial outbreaks before they start.

Zhao also sees applications for the technology in the food service industry.

“In the future, maybe you’ll go to a fast-food restaurant and get a burger, which we could test for bacteria right there. If we can do that, then it’d be perfect,” said Zhao.



PHOTO BY SUE MYERS SMITH

“When they get a wound, it’s easy to treat the wound. However,

if they get infected by bacteria, you have to prescribe the right antibiotics to kill the bacteria,” said Zhao, who is also based at the Franklin College. “And most U.S. doctors don’t want to use antibiotics because it can cause the bacteria to be resistant.”

Having diagnostic technology on hand would allow medics to prescribe a drug that would kill the bacteria, as opposed to allowing it to become resistant and endanger others.

“At the end of the day, even if we work with animals, we’re trying to better protect human health,” said Tripp. “Early detection is critical, and early detection allows you to take actions that you wouldn’t otherwise be able to take.”

— Story by Chelsea Toledo

# Hope for rural domestic pet overpopulation

## One couple's lasting legacy

When Richard and Martha Lang moved to coastal McIntosh County from Atlanta in 2006, it did not take them long to notice the area was overwhelmed with homeless dogs and cats.

At that time, there was only one veterinarian in the county; the local animal shelter had a euthanasia rate as high as 90 percent, according to the Langs. As life-long animal lovers, the Langs could not stand by and watch helplessly. So the couple took up the cause and joined a local animal welfare organization known as the Humane Animal Resource Team, or H.A.R.T. The Langs serve on H.A.R.T.'s board of directors.

Due to H.A.R.T.'s efforts, the shelter's euthanasia rate has been reduced to 30 percent and continues to decline, according to the Langs. At press time, H.A.R.T. was to begin managing the shelter's operations in Fall 2012, shelter officials verified.

Through their work with H.A.R.T., the Langs help the organization provide monthly, low-cost spay and neuter clinics, as well as low-cost rabies clinics, to low-income residents of McIntosh County. The Langs also ensure that pets have the necessary shots required before spaying or neutering can take place, and they help arrange for a Brunswick mobile veterinary truck to travel to McIntosh County on the days these events are held.

"H.A.R.T. conducts local adoption events, and also arranges transport of shelter animals to the Northeast, where rescue groups have a waiting list of families who wish to adopt our shelter animals (due to strict spay/neuter laws in that region)," said Mrs. Lang. Through H.A.R.T., the Langs hope to establish similar spay/neuter laws in McIntosh County.

The Langs also help organize and host fund-raisers year-round to seek private donations for H.A.R.T., which is a non-profit, all-volunteer organization. Their fundraising

initiatives have included a local art competition, adoption events, an annual dog parade, and even a "Spay-ghetti" dinner. The events have helped H.A.R.T. increase its membership and thereby gain more collective power to make a difference in the local community's policy, according to Mr. Lang.

The Langs and H.A.R.T. are working toward making their shelter a no-kill shelter, and H.A.R.T. plans to add a "halfway house" to help increase the shelter's adoption rate. The added space to house adoptable pets, said Mr. Lang, helps steer the shelter away from the practice of selective euthanasia, and gives the organization more time to allow for adoptions of the pets locally, or to arrange for adoptions elsewhere.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE LANGS.



Richard and Martha Lang, with their dogs: Geechee (in Richard Lang's lap), Mardi (center) and Brezi.

County, they said. While living in greater Atlanta, the Langs volunteered with English Springer Rescue America, Inc. (ESRA), after adopting their own two springers; they continue to assist ESRA in their adoption efforts in seven southern states. In addition, Richard Lang's architectural and development firm did a pro bono redesign of an Atlanta-area shelter, and also provided a complete design for a new campus for Canine Assistants, a service dog facility that began in Alpharetta and is now a national organization.

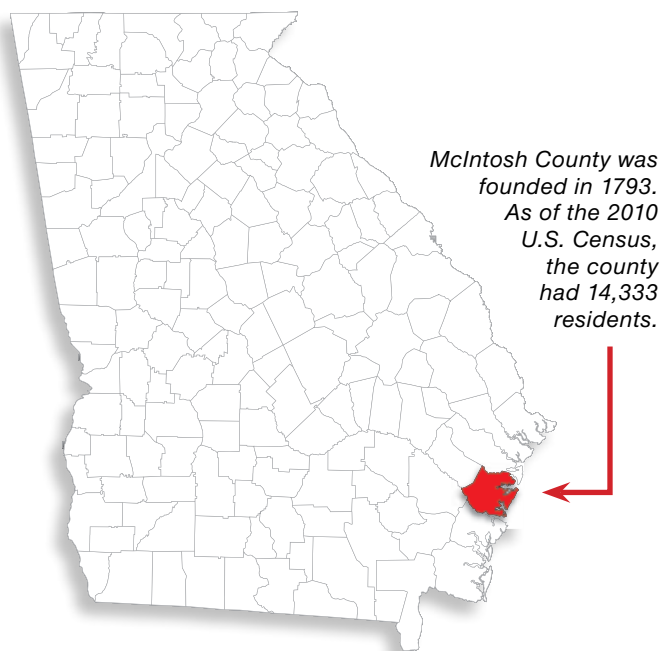
Wanting to ensure that the work they've done in McIntosh County would be built upon and sustained for future generations, the couple inquired through friends and family about the possibility of leaving their legacy through an endowment. The Langs said a veterinarian they met through a family friend, Dr. Needham Bateman (DVM '71), encouraged them to talk to UGA CVM.

Their discussions with the College's development officer, Molly Thomas, and Dean Sheila W. Allen led the Langs to

bequeath their estate to the CVM to create the Martha and Richard Lang Shelter Medicine Endowment. The fund will be used to help educate veterinary students, clinical residents, and the public about pet overpopulation concerns and how to operate efficient animal shelters.

“The reason that we chose the University of Georgia was because in talking to Dean Allen, she seemed to understand the problems that exist in rural counties,” said Richard Lang. “McIntosh County is extremely rural, and, in many instances, poor.”

In 2006, a group of CVM students founded the College’s Shelter Medicine Club. Club members and faculty work together to develop relationships with shelter professionals in Georgia and the surrounding region, and the students seek out volunteer opportunities. Since 2009, the club has hosted an annual workshop for shelter professionals, and students interested in shelter medicine.



*McIntosh County was founded in 1793. As of the 2010 U.S. Census, the county had 14,333 residents.*

The College does not yet have a formal shelter medicine program, but it has worked to expand shelter medicine-related lectures and course offerings to students, and to help interested students find external learning and volunteer opportunities.

The CVM’s goal for educating students about shelter medicine is similar to the goal the Langs have for their area: to raise awareness of the problems associated with shelter animals, pet overpopulation, animal welfare, and the roles veterinarians can play in addressing these issues.

While the Lang Shelter Medicine Endowment will not be officially established for some time, the CVM’s work with the Langs and H.A.R.T. has already begun. Beginning this year, CVM students interested in shelter medicine are able to participate in externships at the shelter in McIntosh County. (Shelter externships in other areas of Georgia and the region are available to the students, too.)

## Why I Give – Dr. Sam Horner (DVM ’67)

For 40 years, Dr. Sam Horner (DVM ’67) practiced equine medicine and surgery in the North Atlanta area. For 25 consecutive years, Dr. Horner has faithfully contributed to the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine.

Why?

“Because I went there, graduated and practiced veterinary medicine. I got a good education that enabled me to work at something I loved, and I was able to support my family,” he said.

Horses were always an integral part of the

Horners’ lives, he noted. “As a family, horses were both our business and our family hobby. My wife, Lynne, was a very successful hunter-jumper horse trainer, and our two girls rode in shows all over the Northeastern, Midwest and Southeastern United States, and they were very successful. They also won at every top indoor show in the country.”

For Dr. Horner, giving to the institution where he earned his veterinary degree is a pay-it-forward and deeply-personal experience.

“Giving is a personal thing,” he said. “If you get something worthwhile out of anything, I feel you should, in turn, give back.”



PHOTO PROVIDED BY DR. SAM HORNER

“If we can make a difference here and show that it can be done, maybe our efforts will inspire others to do the same,” said Richard Lang.

In addition to establishing a lasting relationship between the CVM and McIntosh County, the Langs hope their work with H.A.R.T and the CVM will encourage future generations to continue efforts to reduce domestic animal overpopulation.

“That’s why we’re leaving our estate to UGA,” said Richard Lang. “This is meant to perpetuate the endowment. We knew we could do that by leaving our estate to the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine.”

– Story by Jessica Luton



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