OUR VISION
is to serve the animals that so faithfully serve mankind.

OUR MISSION
is to improve animal health through basic and applied research.

OUR GOAL
is to be the leading institution in animal health research worldwide.

Expect the Unexpected

Cover image features Taylor, son of Baker Institute researcher Sue Pearce-Kelling, and their family dog Buddy, and Katie Saunders, a technician in Dr. Jamie MacLeod's laboratory.

Cover photography by Dele Hatch and Susan Kuhn, respectively.
Located high atop Hungerford Hill near the Cornell campus in Ithaca, the view is nothing short of spectacular. The changing seasons and expansive horizon provide a fitting backdrop to the enormous cycle of discovery and growth taking place inside the laboratories and research spaces which comprise the Baker Institute for Animal Health.

Moving into this new millennium, we are particularly excited about the new building and program plans underway at the Institute. As director, I have had both the privilege and pleasure to see these plans unfold and gain momentum during recent years.

These capital improvements—the first major physical renovation to the Institute since 1989 and the most extensive in the Institute's 50-year history—will offer us the flexibility to keep pace with the demands of modern technology and to make strategic additions to our faculty and to the scope of our research programs. A preview of the building plans is profiled in this report.

As we prepare for these new developments, it is an appropriate time to reflect on our progress to date and to acknowledge our many friends and supporters who have helped bring us to this important chapter in our history.

This report outlines recent accomplishments and achievements at the Baker Institute, specifically for the years 1999 and 2000, and highlights the broad array of activities underway in our laboratories.

After reading the following pages, I think you will agree that we stand on the threshold of a remarkable period of innovation and exploration—perhaps the most impressive in the Institute's history—and are poised to take that next great step forward.

Underpinning the Institute's successes are the 100-plus staff members, whose collective energy and enthusiasm provide a positive and nurturing work environment in which scientific creativity and discovery can thrive. For every new research advance, there is a team of staff members—from laboratory technicians to administrative aides—who make these innovations possible.

The strides we are making—in our laboratories and in the research community—are helping us to chart a course for excellence. Our actions and plans for the future are based firmly on a foundation of dedicated commitment to our mission: to improve animal health through basic and applied research.

I hope you will join us on this path of discovery.

Doug Antczak, VMD, PhD
Institute Director
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"WHEN I WORKED ON THE POLIO VACCINE, I HAD A THEORY. I GUIDED EACH EXPERIMENT BY IMAGINING MYSELF IN THE PHENOMENON IN WHICH I WAS INTERESTED. THE INTUITIVE REALM... THE REALM OF THE IMAGINATION GUIDES MY THINKING."

—Dr. Jonas Salk
American microbiologist and developer of the first polio vaccine (from Isaac Asimov's Book of Science and Nature Quotations)
Pioneers in Progress: on the forefront of veterinary medicine

Dr. Jonas Salk produced the world’s first polio vaccine in 1952, delivering a generation of children and young adults from the horror of this crippling disease’s hold on American families nationwide. That same year, in a newly established Cornell veterinary laboratory devoted to studying diseases of the dog—also a first of its kind—Dr. James A. Baker announced the development of the first experimental vaccine against canine infectious hepatitis.

United with the now-famous Snyder Hill strain of canine distemper virus also isolated at the Institute, the combination became the first dual-virus vaccine for animals. Upon its arrival, the two greatest health threats then known to dogs, distemper and infectious hepatitis, soon receded into memory—much like the deserted swimming pools and empty playgrounds of polio’s hold on summers past.
Leading the way, a look back

From that historical discovery of the first dual-virus vaccine for animals, the Institute would go on to set industry standards for vaccine production and diagnostic testing, as well as to establish the first definitive vaccination protocols for dogs and other animals.

Not surprisingly, the Baker Institute was involved in the development of almost every vaccine for the prevention of infectious diseases in dogs of the past half-century.

As we enter the new millennium, this spirit of scientific discovery is still an integral part of the Institute's practical approach to advancing veterinary medicine through research.

Laboratories in the Infectious Diseases and Immunology group at the Baker Institute study viral, bacterial and parasitic diseases of dogs and other animals, as well as host immunological defense mechanisms. Current projects focus on canine and feline paroviruses, intestinal and blood-borne parasites, and equine immunology. The aim of this branch is to develop methods for infectious disease control, including development of new vaccines; to further understanding of the host immune response to infection; and to explore the mechanisms of disease from a molecular basis.

"Infectious diseases don't stop simply because people retire," said Dr. Leland Carmichael on the occasion of his retirement from the Institute in 1997. Dr. Carmichael, the John M. Olin Professor of Virology Emeritus, together with his colleague and fellow Professor Emeritus Dr. Max Appel, discovered canine parovirus and developed the vaccine that is still in use today.

"It's the nature of infectious agents to change and reoccur—no one could have predicted that parovirus would occur in 1978; everybody thought when distemper and hepatitis were solved that would be the end of it. Yet today...it's difficult to find first-rate virologists trained in modern technology who are interested in addressing a disease in the whole animal."

Fortunately, one of those highly trained virologists resides at the Baker Institute.

Searching for new strains of a familiar virus

Dr. Colin Parrish, who distinguished himself as a graduate student in Professor Carmichael’s laboratory during the parovirus crisis in the late 70s, returned to the Institute in 1984 as a faculty member. A modern day scientific sleuth conducting surveillance for new mutants of canine parovirus, Dr. Parrish is helping to carry...
on a tradition of research excellence begun in 1950 by the Institute's founder, Dr. James A. Baker.

Canine parvovirus and the closely related feline panleukopenia virus cause a variety of diseases in dogs and cats, with the main clinical signs being diarrhea when the infection occurs in animals older than two to three months. After infection of the fetus or the newborn animal, heart disease may develop in puppies, or brain disease in kittens.

Dr. Parrish, associate professor of virology, and his fellow researchers in the Albert C. Bostwick Laboratory of Molecular Biology seek to understand, at a very detailed level, how paroviruses function. By doing this Dr. Parrish is examining which parts of the virus are responsible for the control of viral host range, how the viruses infect cells, and how the immune responses of the host control the infection. A major aim is to develop better and more effective methods for vaccinating dogs or cats against these viruses.

Studies of the atomic structure of paroviruses have indicated that the canine parvovirus capsid (the shell of protein that protects the genetic material of a virus) is very precisely designed for canine cell infection. Dr. Parrish says most modifications of this optimal structure result in viruses that cannot infect dog cells, suggesting a close interaction between the virus capsid and the uptake pathway of the host cell.

"We are trying to understand how the host range of the virus is controlled. One of the controlling elements seems to be the molecule that the virus uses to attach to the cells of the host," he explains.

Before penetrating a cell, the virus must first bind to the cell and recognize it specifically, then induce the cell to pick
it up. Pinpointing the exact recognition molecule (receptor) for parvovirus has been difficult. Recently however, a major breakthrough has been made in identifying this mystery receptor.

"John Parker, a veterinarian and graduate student in our laboratory, discovered that the parvovirus receptor in cat cells is actually a well known molecule that has been studied for many years; it normally binds transferrin, a molecule that transfers iron into the cells from the bloodstream," says Dr. Parrish.

Now that the receptor on cat cells has been identified, Dr. Parrish and his group are mounting an in-depth study to learn more about its complete function and the way in which it controls the viral host range; in other words, why the feline parvovirus doesn't infect other species.

"This is an area of fundamental interest in virus biology," says Dr. Parrish, emphasizing the impact his parvovirus research has on a broader understanding of human and animal medicine. "There are only a few viruses for which we really understand the molecular mechanisms controlling entry of the virus into cells. This is the critical step in the infection process."

The path of scientific discovery is rarely straightforward—findings in one area often reveal other areas of benefit to veterinary medicine. Such a side project evolved during Dr. Parrish's study of the feline transferrin receptor.

Based upon his knowledge that some forms of anemia include the formation of large amounts of soluble transferrin receptor in the serum of the animal, he concluded that an analysis of the circulating transferrin receptor might also provide a diagnostic test for some forms of anemia in dogs and cats.

His work caught the attention of Cornell's Feline Health Center, which currently is helping fund further research to develop an assay for circulating transferrin receptor in the blood of cats—a test that Dr. Parrish thinks might also work in dogs.

"We think we can develop an assay that will help people to determine the type of anemia their dog or cat has. Having an assay like that would be very useful. It could be applied widely in clinical pathology labs," says Dr. Parrish, noting that the technology is commonly applied in human medicine to help diagnose the cause of anemias.

His excitement in locating the receptor is palpable. "Its ability to be used as a virus receptor as well as a receptor for transferrin to allow iron uptake is very interesting, because it reveals a fundamental step in the virus infection pathway that we didn't understand before," he says.
Dr. Parrish is busy creating a model to provide a more complete picture of how these particular viruses infect cells.

This step, in conjunction with his ongoing study of the canine parvovirus, is helping Dr. Parrish monitor the mutations of this dangerous virus and protect future generations of companion animals.

Looking at life on a smaller scale

Basic research in immunology is a primary component of the Institute’s mission. Over the years, elemental studies of host-parasite infections have led to a better understanding of mechanisms of immunity that operate in the intestinal tract. These mechanisms are important for the development of control measures against intestinal pathogens as diverse as parasitic worms, bacteria like Salmonella, and canine parvovirus.

Dr. Judy Appleton, professor of immunology, is helping shed new light on the ways by which a host’s immune response interferes with parasitism by nematodes—more commonly known as roundworms. These pesky parasitic worms are a significant cause of disease in animals, yet despite their prevalence, relatively little is known about how they sustain themselves in the animals they infect.

At the Institute’s Mucosal Immunity Laboratory, Dr. Appleton is studying two principal pathogens, Trichinella spiralis, the cause of the human disease trichinosis that is often associated with eating undercooked pork, and Parelaphostrongylus tenuis, a significant cause of neurological disease in sheep, goats and llamas in the northeastern United States.

Unlike most pathogens, which are species-specific (such as canine parvovirus), Trichinella is not selective in its choice of host—be it human or animal.

“Our interest in Trichinella concerns the most fundamental question in infectious disease: specifically, how does one organism parasitize another?” she says.

Dr. Appleton and researchers in her laboratory are taking an interdisciplinary approach to this question, incorporating immunology, glycobiology, and cell and molecular biology—an approach that is yielding fruitful results. Her group’s successful in vitro cultivation of the nematode is an important first step in their research to genetically transform Trichinella. This procedure could yield vital information to better understand this parasite while also providing a useful model for studying immunity in the intestine.

“To date, no parasitic nematode has been transformed, largely because of
limitations in tools for support of the life cycle outside of the animal host," says Dr. Appleton, noting that new advances in technology now provide the necessary tools to pursue this approach.

Unlike *Trichinella* and its broad host range, the other nematode under the microscope in Dr. Appleton's lab is *P. tenuis*—a common parasite of whitetailed deer.

The deer have little problem with the parasite, but they shed it in their feces, where snails and slugs pick it up and, in turn, are often ingested by animals grazing in the fields. The issue now, explains Dr. Appleton, is to protect the domestic animal against the parasite.

"This is a real problem for sheep and goats, as well as llamas and alpacas and camels, which are all susceptible to infection," she says. "The parasite travels through the body to the central nervous system where its migration then goes awry. This causes damage to the spinal cord and the affected animals can become paralyzed." Few animals recover with treatment.

"Our goals for the *P. tenuis* work are twofold: first, to design vaccines to prevent infection, and second, to develop an antigen detection test for use in diagnosis," Dr Appleton says.

We decided to use what we have learned about immunity to *Trichinella* to develop a vaccine against *P. tenuis*...the idea would be to interfere with the immature larval stage while it is migrating across the intestinal track. This would prevent the parasite from reaching the spinal cord and causing disease."

Researchers in Dr. Appleton's laboratory have identified a testable candidate already, an aspartyl protease inhibitor found among the secreted proteins of the adult worm. To evaluate the protective effects of antibodies specific for the recombinant proteins that her lab isolates, an in vitro model of intestinal invasion similar to the one developed for *Trichinella* will be used. Promising results will be followed up with vaccine trials.

With limited background available on *P. tenuis*, Dr. Appleton and her researchers are charting new territory with their work.

"*Trichinella* has been studied for over 100 years and we know a great deal about the immune response to this parasite," explains Dr. Appleton. "With *P. tenuis*, there has been little or no research done to understand how the parasite moves through the tissue or what type of..."
immune responses protect against it. This means that everything we learn about the parasite in our efforts to develop a vaccine will be valuable new knowledge.”

Nematode or nemesis?
Most people—even scientists—don’t like to think about intestinal parasites.

For that reason, intestinal nematode infections—such as hookworms and tapeworms—though still a problem for domestic animals as well as humans, don’t get a lot of attention.

“I find it interesting,” says Dr. Robin Bell, professor of immunology, “that many intestinal parasites, probably the great majority of them, have long life spans. In light of this observation, the three primary questions become: how is the host trying to kill them, why does the host not succeed in killing them, and how is the parasite finding a way to avoid that type of host immunity?”

Dr. Bell’s research program in the Institute’s Immunology Laboratory is directed at understanding how immunity acts against nematode parasites. Most of this work has examined immunity directed against adult and larval *Trichinella spiralis* parasites.

His attention has also turned to blood-borne nematode parasites, notably the long-lived filarial worm *Brugia pahangi*—which is closely related to *B. malayi*, a species that causes mortality in humans. *B. pahangi* belongs to the same group of parasites that includes canine heartworm. The parasite is able to reside in the lymph nodes and lymphatics while resisting the immune responses that surround it.

“Our observations indicate that infected rats are highly immune to the parasite but are nevertheless unable to kill it,” says Dr. Bell. “We are actively investigating the parasites’ immune avoidance mechanisms.”

Through his work with nematodes, Dr. Bell is ultimately trying to provide a better model for understanding immunity in mammalian species. He hopes his research may also help prevent the next wave of drug resistance for certain intestinal and also systemic parasites, such as canine heartworm.

“Though there is currently drug treatment, it’s very likely, within the foreseeable future, that these drugs will lose their effectiveness and the parasites will develop resistance,” says Dr. Bell.

“The resistance of bacteria to antibiotics and a variety of agents that have been used against nematodes and other infectious organisms suggests that sooner
The major histocompatibility complex (MHC) is a genetic region that regulates many aspects of immune responses in mammals. Dr. Antczak's keen interest in the MHC has been a major focus of his research at the Baker Institute for more than two decades.

"For 20 years, our program has focused on the biological interactions that take place between a mother and fetus during pregnancy," says Dr. Antczak, whose research is aimed at discovering how the placenta and fetus avoid recognition and destruction by the maternal immune system.

This is an intriguing question that has broad applications to many areas of biology and medicine, including organ transplantation and cancer biology.

In the course of these studies, Dr. Antczak and researchers in his laboratory have acquired expertise in three complementary areas of equine medicine: immunology, genetics and reproduction.

"The immunological assays we have developed for our research are also used to characterize immune system defects in horses admitted to the Large Animal Hospital at Cornell. Our reproductive research has led to new ways to study the growth and function of the placenta," explains Dr. Antczak. "Finally,
our laboratory's genetic investigations have been fundamental to the international collaboration of the Horse Genome Project."

The laboratory also serves as an important training ground for veterinary students. Since 1981, over 40 students from 15 veterinary schools around the globe have assisted with clinical equine reproduction and conducted short research projects as Havemeyer Foundation Summer Research Fellows—a program which has provided a model for similar programs at Cornell and at other veterinary colleges.

A keen horseman himself, Dr. Antczak describes the horse as "the most magnificent animal that ever walked the earth"— deserving of a scientific career devoted to this noble creature.

"Because of the laboratory resources that we have developed here at the Baker Institute, we are in a unique position to investigate the complex interactions between mother and fetus. Our studies are of relevance not only to horses, but to other animals and to human health."
The disciplinary lines of Baker Institute scientists are not fixed, and many faculty have dual interests. For example, Director Doug Antczak combines his work on equine reproduction and immunology with equine genetics through his leadership role in the Horse Genome Project.

Dr. Antczak helped initiate this remarkable collaboration focused on developing genetic maps of the horse. Established in 1995, the Horse Genome Project has since assembled the expertise of scientists and medical laboratories worldwide to collect and study the data. The project, initiated through the foresight of the Dorothy Russell Havemeyer Foundation, Inc., now includes 25 laboratories in 15 countries. In the summer of 2000, the group's research culminated in the publication of the most detailed genetic map of the horse to date in the highly regarded science journal, *Genomics*. This is a major advance for horse genetics.

This map is quite literally providing a genetic blueprint that will enable scientists to study inherited diseases of the horse and the effects of genes on performance traits, as well as to develop new breeding strategies—efforts all aimed at improving the health and welfare of this majestic animal.

Results of research in horse genomics are already being applied to practical problems of horse breeders. Genetic information may one day help breeders of racehorses select for certain performance traits such as speed and endurance.

New diagnostic tests for three of the most common genetically determined diseases of horses were developed in the past decade. These diseases are SCID (severe combined immunodeficiency disease) in Arabian horses, HYPP (hyperkalemic periodic paralysis) in quarter horses, and lethal white disease in paint horses.

Current projects in Dr. Antczak's laboratory include a study of gene regulation in the placenta in early pregnancy, and investigations of a genetic basis for the maternal grandsire effect. These studies are yielding information about gene sequence and genetic markers that contribute to the overall detail of the equine genetic map.

"As we enter the 21st century, much of the Institute's research efforts on horses is focused on genetic studies. Because of the wealth of new information available from the Horse Genome Project," says Dr. Antczak, "genetics will now have an overriding influence on all aspects of equine research."

Advancing these frontiers of biological discovery ultimately will provide horse breeders and enthusiasts throughout the world with practical information relevant to ensuring the sustained health and well-being of their horses.
The Future is Now...

Most of the vaccines in use today utilize technology that has not changed appreciably since the late 1970s. Those early methods of vaccine production were very efficient against a range of viruses and bacteria, such as polio, distemper and measles. For other infectious diseases, however, such as AIDS, hepatitis and brucellosis, simple means of prevention or cure have remained elusive. The complexity of such diseases demands an ever increasing sophistication of the scientific knowledge required if we are to develop new cures and means of prevention.

As we move into a new century of scientific discovery, the Baker Institute is poised on the frontline to advance our understanding and knowledge of existing infectious diseases—and is prepared to combat the new challenges waiting over the horizon.

— Genome
by Matt Ridley
Unlocking tomorrow's cures...today

Since Watson and Crick's 1953 discovery of the double helix—the structure of DNA, the very essence of all life forms—scientists have been busy unraveling the mystery of genetics.

Less than 50 years later, in February of 2001, a rough blueprint of the human genome was unveiled, arguably the most significant cumulative scientific effort of the 20th century. Similar genetic revolutions are occurring in the animal world as well.

Genomic research is expected to eventually reveal the genetic code for every protein and its function in health and disease. New genetic information that is changing our world results directly from our society's continued investment in basic science.
The Genetics and Development group was formed at the Baker Institute in the early 1990s, and has expanded rapidly since that time.

Medical genetics specialists at the Baker Institute develop practical tests for detecting carriers of defective genes, strategies for control of genetic diseases and methods for gene therapy. The Genetics and Development group also investigates the genetic basis and pathogenesis of a variety of diseases (including osteoarthritis, retinal blindness in dogs, sex reversal and anemia) and reproductive conditions of dogs and horses. Additionally, the Institute is a core participant in the global effort to map the canine and equine genomes.

Each of these programs has significant relevance to related human diseases and offers important new clues to human health and disease.

On the quest for a better test, a career in canine hip dysplasia

When Dr. George Lust, professor of physiological chemistry, began his research in the area of canine hip dysplasia in the late 1960s, there were only a handful of papers on the subject. Now, over three decades later, the seasoned scientist has helped pioneer much of the progress made toward a better understanding of this crippling joint disease that affects nearly 50 percent of large breeds of dogs, including the Labrador and golden retrievers.

Hip dysplasia describes a poor fit of the ball and socket joint—the acetabulum and the femoral head—which forms the basic anatomy of the hip. This results in joint damage, inflammation and pain. In its advanced stages, the disease often progresses to osteoarthritis. It is a painful, degenerative disease with no known cure.

Early diagnosis, made during the first year of a puppy’s life, allows for the best possible intervention and treatment to ease the symptoms.

A test created in part by Dr. Lust working in the Institute’s John M. Olin Laboratory for the Study of Canine Bone and Joint Diseases may provide the best solution so far for early detection.

Since 1995, research from the Institute’s high-tech genetics unit has spawned a new biotechnology company in Tompkins County and several inventions are in the patent process.
The dorsolateral subluxation (DLS) test, first developed in 1996 by Dr. Lust working with Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine colleagues Dr. Rory Todhunter and Dr. James Farese, now at the University of Florida, is performed by placing a tranquilized dog in a supported kneeling position on a foam-rubber pad.

"The secret of the test is that it measures hip abnormality in the dog in a way that approaches the dog walking or running, whereas all other procedures put the dog on its back and manipulate the legs and hips," explains Dr. Lust. "This position has to be artificial, since a dog doesn't usually lie on its back."

"The DLS score has the potential for broad application; it could be used for programs to identify dysplastic hip joints," says Dr. Lust, noting the test would also be a boon to conscientious dog breeders seeking to make informed breeding decisions. In the near future, Dr. Lust hopes to expand DLS testing to include more breeds.

"We're now advocating, from our recent data, that the DLS test is the best test for hip dysplasia—the one that's most reliable for an early diagnosis," he says.

The years behind the rigorous testing of the DLS procedure are the cornerstone of Dr. Lust's search to identify a genetic marker for canine hip dysplasia—the first step toward developing a genetic test for the debilitating disease.

"We are attempting to identify a nucleotide sequence of DNA that is a marker for either normal or abnormal dorsolateral subluxation of femoral heads, a component of hip joint stability," he explains.

After a career studying how to help man's best friend, Dr. Lust is confident this genetic test ultimately will help eliminate hip dysplasia earlier and more definitively.

"We expect that a specific genetic marker will be user-friendly, reliable and accurate," he says. "These are important criteria essential for a proper diagnosis."

Putting dogs back on their feet, new steps in understanding osteoarthritis

For dogs diagnosed with hip dysplasia—in its advanced stages—even the simple act of taking a walk can be a stressful experience.

Addressing these painful consequences is Dr. Nancy Burton-Wurster, senior research associate in the John M. Olin Laboratory for the Study of Canine Bone and Joint Diseases.

Building on colleague George Lust's career devoted to canine hip dysplasia, Dr. Burton-Wurster seeks to advance

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Baker Institute faculty have one of the highest rates of competitive grant funding of any research unit in the world. All Institute veterinarians have prestigious National Institutes of Health funding.

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Nuclear morphology in cartilage damaged by freeze thaw (left) and by impact load (right).
their understanding of osteoarthritis, a common outcome of hip dysplasia.

By taking a closer look at the biochemical and mechanical changes that occur early in the development of osteoarthritic lesions, Dr. Burton-Wurster is making scientific strides that have implication for both dogs and humans.

Her specific interest is cartilage, which she describes as a "wonderfully resilient tissue that resists compression and minimizes friction from joint movement." This pliant tissue is compromised early in the onset of osteoarthritis. Once the degenerative process has started in a joint, the disease can only be slowed, not stopped.

To assist her studies, Dr. Burton-Wurster has created a laboratory simulation to study the effects of exposure to physical joint stress during the span of an average dog's life.

She is trying to determine if impact loads that damage the cartilage matrix may also induce apoptosis—a type of programmed cell death—which may eventually help facilitate understanding the mechanism of the disease's progression.

Dr. Burton-Wurster is particularly interested in a fundamental component of cartilage, a protein known as fibronectin—one of the most important molecules through which cells interact with their surrounding environment. Levels of this protein can increase more than 20-fold in severely damaged osteoarthritic cartilage.

"We were the first laboratory to demonstrate this dramatic increase in the fibronectin content of osteoarthritic cartilage and, together with the laboratory of our Baker Institute..."
Expect the Unexpected

colleague Dr. Jamie MacLeod, we identified a previously unknown form of fibronectin that is specific to cartilage," explains Dr. Burton-Wurster.

She has also observed that when chondrocytes—the cells that synthesize cartilage—are removed from the tissue, the expression of this unique fibronectin is reduced significantly.

These findings, say Dr. Burton-Wurster, suggest fibronectin plays an important role in maintaining the structure and function of healthy cartilage—indicating it may also be an important biomarker for the early detection of osteoarthritis.

Institute researchers studying joint disease may someday make a walk around the block a less painful experience for both dogs and their owners.

With major funding from the Arthritis Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Burton-Wurster is helping to advance an area of research that offers enormous hope and the potential for a new 'leash' on life to large dogs everywhere.

Interestingly, humans have not been able to engineer a more efficient mechanism than cartilage for handling loads and minimizing friction. Despite its remarkable resilience, however, cartilage is a type of tissue that does not regenerate or repair very well after injury.

Dr. MacLeod’s study of the molecular makeup of equine joints is helping to shed new light on the initial stages of cartilage degeneration, a condition that can lead to chronic osteoarthritis.

His research is also helping veterinarians optimize the beneficial therapeutic effects of corticosteroids, a drug

Gene jockeys at Cornell are off and running

Dogs are not the only unfortunate victims of joint problems.

The joints of prized racehorses, like those of top human athletes, can become injured after repeated use at peak performance.

Dr. Jamie MacLeod, associate professor of molecular genetics, is examining the traumatic joint problems commonly found in racehorses, an unwelcome result of the excessive stresses and strains placed on their joints during heavy training and racing.

Continued on page 22
A Chicago cat named Boomer made headlines when he became the first privately owned cat outside of Cornell to receive injections of recombinant feline erythropoietin (rEPO) as part of a clinical trial. The trial is the culmination of years of research by Dr. Jamie MacLeod, associate professor of molecular genetics at the Baker Institute, in collaboration with Dr. John F. Randolph, professor of clinical sciences at Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The lives of domestic cats everywhere suffering from nonregenerative anemia might be improved as a result of this groundbreaking research.

Nonregenerative anemia results from the failure of bone marrow to produce adequate red blood cells. Frequent causes include chronic renal disease, certain types of cancer and other chronic diseases.

"EPO therapy isn't a cure for renal failure or cancer," emphasizes Dr. Randolph, a medicine internist specializing in endocrinology. "The value of recombinant EPO is that it can often be helpful in correcting the anemia associated with those conditions. Our goal is to improve the patient's strength, activity and appetite—in other words, the animal's quality of life."

"Erythropoietin is the hormone normally produced by the kidneys of humans, cats and dogs, and other mammals to stimulate red blood cell production in bone marrow," explains Dr. MacLeod, a veterinarian with a PhD in pathology and advanced training in genetics and endocrinology. "In chronic renal failure, the kidneys fail to produce sufficient erythropoietin, and in certain types of cancer, erythropoietin production and activity may be inhibited by cytokines (the substances that mediate inflammation) and chemotherapy drugs."

Frustrated that a human hormone was only of limited help—and even a detriment—to the health of dogs and cats, Dr. MacLeod set about to develop species-specific forms of EPO that the animals' immune systems could accommodate. In 1993, the gene for canine EPO was isolated in his laboratory, and the feline gene was isolated by Baker Institute scientists Drs. Robin Bell and Richard Goodman. Dr. MacLeod and his Cornell colleagues proved that the dog and cat genes could be expressed to make highly purified forms of canine and feline EPO, and that quantities of recombinant EPO could be produced in culture by genetically engineered cell lines.

Following the same pattern, recombinant feline EPO was first tested at Cornell in 1999, and now, with approval of the FDA, clinical trials can begin in privately owned cats with the same nonregenerative anemia conditions.

To date, both Drs. MacLeod and Randolph are quite pleased with the positive results they are seeing in their canine and feline participants.

The studies of canine and feline recombinant erythropoietin have been supported by the Collie Club of America Foundation, Morris Animal Foundation, Pfizer Animal Health, the Alumni Grants Fund of Cornell University, the Cornell Feline Health Center, the Winn Feline Foundation and by gifts from private individuals.

Compiled from text provided by the Cornell News Service
frequently prescribed for horses with inflamed joints while minimizing its harmful side effects.

"Our continued progress in better understanding how osteoarthritis develops, combined with advances in therapeutic strategies, will provide important information to horse owners and the entire equine industry," says Dr. MacLeod.

"We are defining functional changes which occur early in the development of osteoarthritis within the cells that synthesize articular cartilage," he explains.

"On a broader scale of cell biology, we are using cartilage as a model system to study the dynamic interactions that occur between cells and their immediate environment," says Dr. MacLeod. "We are interested in how these interactions regulate cellular differentiation and function, and how changes in these interactions can contribute to the nature of disease—in this case, joint disease."

There are practical questions related to equine joint disease that help guide his study as well: if a young horse has an acutely inflamed fetlock or knee, will this inflammation lead to a structural lesion in the cartilage and osteoarthritis? If so, what medication and what dosage would be best to control the inflammation within the joint capsule, while at the same time protecting the strength and integrity of joint cartilage? How soon is it safe to return the horse to light or strenuous exercise?

Dr. MacLeod’s research is taking advantage of the new genomic DNA technologies that are rapidly changing the way research scientists conduct experiments to address these questions.

"Basically, we can take a genome-wide perspective in our studies," says Dr. MacLeod, who uses the analogy of being able to assess the “forest” before concentrating on the individual “trees.”
"Instead of analyzing changes in gene expression one gene at a time and guessing which ones will prove to be most important, a single analysis can be used to evaluate thousands of genes in parallel and concurrently," explains Dr. MacLeod.

"In addition to being exponentially more efficient, methods of functional genomics represent a powerful and unbiased strategy to identify the most promising areas for further study."

From the racetrack to the jogging trail, it's an area of science where results may one day be measured in gallops and strides.

**Genetic counseling for dogs**

Ensuring the delivery of healthy puppies is all in a day's work for Dr. Vicki Meyers-Wallen.

As Chief of Service in the Small Animal Fertility and Infertility Clinic at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals, Dr. Meyers-Wallen often serves as genetic counselor and obstetrician for these difficult pregnancies.

"We've been able to increase the number of live pups from an at-risk litter through careful management of the entire birth process and timely intervention," she says.

Promoting healthy canine pregnancies is just one part of Dr. Meyers-Wallen's duties at Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine.

She has the opportunity to study canine reproduction from a clinical perspective, while providing valuable genetic counseling services to dog breeders and concerned pet owners. Her patients are frequently purebred dogs and cats that have experienced reproductive difficulties.

Her weekly appointments at the Cornell clinic encompass all aspects of canine reproductive health, including obstetrics, exams to establish breeding soundness and evaluate infertility, artificial insemination and reproductive surgery.

Dr. Meyers-Wallen, associate professor of reproduction at the Institute's Center for Canine Genetics and Reproduction, says her work at the clinic has a two-fold mission: "One is to be on the frontline to identify emerging canine inherited diseases and the other is to provide genetic counseling services to dog breeders."
In the laboratory, Dr. Meyers-Wallen is especially interested in the abnormal development that can occur in the reproductive tract; specifically, she studies canine XX sex reversal (XXSR)—an autosomal-recessive inherited trait in the American cocker spaniel that causes testicular tissue to develop in individuals that are chromosomally female.

This unusual phenomenon was previously known to occur in six breeds of dogs. Using a PCR assay that she developed, Dr. Meyers-Wallen has identified the Sry-negative form of this disorder in 15 breeds. This assay was also used by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania to identify a sixteenth breed.

Infertility is a common result of this disorder, which occurs in families in six of the 15 affected breeds and is likely to be inherited in all breeds in which it has been reported. As a result, many concerned breeders and pet owners seek the expertise of Dr. Meyers-Wallen to assist them in making informed breeding decisions.

Her study of XXSR has placed her in search of the gene responsible for the disorder. "We think this will be a new gene that will provide valuable information and shed new insight into the genetic control of testicular and ovarian development in mammals," she says.

Currently, it is very difficult to eliminate the XXSR gene from the canine population; however, Dr. Meyers-Wallen says this would change if a DNA test were available.

"When a DNA carrier test is developed, we will have the potential to quickly test blood of all individuals in a whole breed. Such a test could provide us with the ability to eliminate XXSR in one generation by selective breeding."

Dr. Meyers-Wallen sees her field of reproductive research expanding to embrace a broader field of genetics.

"We expect the sequencing of the dog genome to be available at some point in the very near future. This will facilitate everyone’s work in the field of canine genetics."

Focus on canine eye disease

Imagine that one day you wake up and notice a dark circle in the center of your vision. Now imagine that every day this dark circle gets larger and darker. This is what it is like to be afflicted with age-related macular degeneration (AMD). While not completely blinding, AMD is the most common cause of vision loss in the United States for people over 50, and its prevalence increases with age. For those afflicted, AMD can be severely debilitating.
Fortunately, saving eyesight is the focus of Dr. Jharna Ray, assistant professor of molecular genetics.

Her work in the Institute's Donnelly Laboratory of Gene Regulation and Expression focuses on inherited eye diseases that affect companion animals as well as humans, and both groups stand to benefit from this important area of research.

In the case of AMD, this condition represents a complex group of diseases of unknown origin in which both genetic and environmental factors play important roles.

Dr. Ray's research is targeted on characterizing the macula—the center portion of the retina—at different ages. "We are looking for the genes that are critically susceptible to aging and disease. Understanding the factors that predispose the macula to AMD will be important in both its prevention and treatment," she says.

In addition to AMD, Dr. Ray studies the molecular genetic basis for several inherited disorders in companion animals, including mucopolysaccharidosis, oculo-skeletal dysplasia, hemophilias A and B, and Leber congenital amaurosis.

"Our aim is to understand the biochemical, molecular and genetic mechanisms causing disease pathology, and to develop the means to diagnose and treat these unfortunate disorders," she explains.

Another important aspect of Dr. Ray's work examines retinal diseases and the potential to develop ocular gene therapy to treat these disorders.

As early as 1990, Dr. Ray began studying gene therapy as a means to treat blindness. Her continued study of this type of therapy has proved vital to the Institute's most exciting breakthrough in the past 25 years.

Clearing the way for a cure for blindness

It may have seemed the stuff of science fiction just fifty years ago, but genetics researchers at the Baker Institute are redefining the boundaries of traditional medicine through innovations in gene therapy research.

Pioneering research in gene therapy, developed by Dr. Gus Aguirre, Caspary Professor of Ophthalmology, Dr. Greg Acland, senior research associate at the Baker Institute, and Dr. Jharna Ray helped restore vision to Lancelot, a briard dog born with a blinding genetic mutation. It marked the first time that congenital blindness was reversed in an animal larger than a mouse.

The news of Lancelot's restored sight, as reported in the May 2001 issue of Nature Genetics, made national headlines and brought hope to human sufferers of
a similar form of childhood blindness called Leber congenital amaurosis.

This gene therapy focuses on a special layer of cells of the eye, the retinal pigment epithelium, or RPE. The RPE cell layer in the eyes of humans, dogs and other mammals supports the retina by providing nourishment and removing waste products while supplying vitamin A to the photoreceptors.

Puppies and human infants with defective RPE65 genes produce a mutant form of the RPE65 protein, resulting in early vision loss, degeneration of the retinas and near-total blindness later in life. The canine form of this retinal degenerative disease has been found only in the briard dog breed.

In the gene therapy experiments, researchers used RPE65 genes, which were cloned by Dr. Jharna Ray from dogs without the disease, together with a viral vector to carry the normal dog's DNA.

The combination was injected into the subretinal space of the eyes of three-month-old briard/beagle mix dogs that were known to have the defective RPE65 gene and that had been blind since birth. Within six weeks, the treated eyes were producing the correct form of RPE65 protein. By three months, a series of tests (electroretinography, pupillometry and obstacle-avoidance tests in a dimly lit room) demonstrated that vision had been restored to the treated eyes.

The remarkable breakthrough evolved as a collaborative effort between scientists at the Baker Institute working in partnership with researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Florida.

"We have shown that gene therapy can restore vision in dogs with one of the most clinically severe retinal degenerations," says Dr. Acland.

News of the successful gene therapy offers a tremendous advance for dogs, their owners and the scientific community at large. Clinical trials in coming years will help determine whether this type of gene therapy is a viable option for widespread use to treat other types of retinal degenerative diseases.

"This is a perfect example of how research in animals helps both the animal—in this case the dog—and the human patient," says Dr. Aguirre, whose laboratory at the Baker Institute discovered the RPE65 gene defect in briard dogs in 1998.

Since then, DNA tests developed by Drs. Aguirre and Acland are allowing breeders
of briard dogs to screen for the defective RPE65 gene and, by selective breeding, to eliminate congenital stationary night blindness in the canine population.

Drs. Aguirre and Acland continue to work diligently to develop DNA-based tests to identify dogs at risk for inherited eye diseases, particularly those that cause retinal degeneration.

There are now mutation-based tests for the rod-cone dysplasia 1 form of progressive retinal atrophy (PRA) in Irish setters and congenital stationary night blindness in briards. Dr. Aguirre's group also has localized the gene for the progressive rod-cone degeneration (prcd) form of PRA to dog chromosome 9, and has begun looking for specific mutations responsible for the disease. In the process of identifying the gene for prcd, the Institute has developed a marker-based test for the disease. The test is available for Portuguese water dogs, Chesapeake Bay retrievers, English cocker spaniels, and Labrador retrievers and will soon be available for other breeds as well.

More recently, Dr. Aguirre's group identified the chromosomal location of one form of PRA inherited as an X-chromosome linked trait, and is in the process of developing a DNA test for this disease.

Dr. Aguirre's devotion to the dog has benefit for humans as well. "Many of the same blinding retinal degenerative diseases found in animals also affect humans."

In his testimony at a Congressional briefing shortly after the release of the Nature Genetics article, Dr. Aguirre spoke on the importance of increased federal funding for eye research to advance revolutionary gene therapy work.

"With this breakthrough, we have shown that a whole host of untreatable, blinding eye diseases may soon be treatable. With adequate funding, we can begin to develop gene therapy for these diseases. Without increased funding, much of this promise will languish on the laboratory bench."
Ahead of the Curve: the Baker Institute in the new century

Over the next decade, the Baker Institute will sharpen its research focus on the application of new information available from gene sequencing to address the array of existing and emerging diseases found in companion animals.

While the Institute's genetics programs maintain a longstanding focus on the dog and horse, conserved genetic relationships across species mean that future discoveries at the Institute will continue to contribute important biomedical knowledge about the nature and causes of disease in all species, including humans.

Missteps are an intrinsic component of scientific discovery. As Albert Einstein once said, "If we knew what it was we were doing, it would not be called research, would it?"

Just as the pioneering breakthroughs of the 1960s became the routine procedures of the 1990s, it will be fascinating to learn which new scientific breakthroughs will emerge as markers for this millennium.
IT IS NOT BECAUSE THINGS ARE DIFFICULT THAT WE DO NOT DARE; IT IS BECAUSE WE DO NOT DARE THAT THINGS ARE DIFFICULT.

—Seneca (4 B.C. - A.D. 65)

FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS, FACULTY AT THE BAKER INSTITUTE HAVE PURSUED CHALLENGING SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY INTO AREAS OF VETERINARY AND BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH VITAL TO THE CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT OF ANIMAL HEALTH WORLDWIDE.
In October 2000, the Baker Institute for Animal Health celebrated its 50th anniversary with three days of lectures, tours and celebrations which brought together faculty, friends, staff, students, former students and many long-time supporters.

The golden anniversary celebration marked an important milestone in the Institute’s history. The event provided a wonderful opportunity to share and renew personal and professional friendships, as well as to highlight the many achievements of the Institute’s first 50 years of service to animals and mankind.

The capstone event of the anniversary celebration was a campus-wide scientific symposium focusing on research areas of the Baker Institute. Symposium speakers included a panel of distinguished scientists who helped pioneer important advances in genetics and immunology. Speakers were: Dr. Jorge Galán, professor and chairman of microbial pathogenesis, Boyer Center for Molecular Medicine, Yale University; Dr. Claire Fraser, president and director of The Institute for Genomic Research (TIGR) in Rockville, Maryland; and Dr. Peter Doherty, chairman of the Department of Immunology at St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, and the only veterinarian to ever be awarded a Nobel Prize.
The Baker Institute wishes to gratefully acknowledge the following corporations, foundations and scientific groups for their generous support and sponsorship of the 50th anniversary celebration:

THE DOROTHY RUSSELL HAVEMEYER FOUNDATION, INC.
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CORNELL GENOMICS INITIATIVE

"The speakers, who are acknowledged leaders in their fields, each bring a unique and timely perspective to the research challenges we face today in genetics and immunology."

Mr. Gene Pranzo of the Havemeyer Foundation accepts an award in recognition of the Foundation's contributions to equine research over the past two decades.

50th Anniversary Speakers Dr. Jorge Galán, Dr. Claire Fraser and Dr. Peter Doherty with Dr. Doug Antczak

Baker Institute Director Doug Antczak on the occasion of the Institute's 50th Anniversary Symposium (October 9, 2000)
The Baker Institute is turning up new ground—literally!—with its plans for a building addition designed to meet the critical demands of modern veterinary medical research and to accommodate the continued growth of its highly successful research programs.

During the past decade, the Institute has experienced tremendous expansion of its scientific programs, fueled by the success of Institute scientists in securing competitive grants from foundations and government agencies, particularly the National Institutes of Health. This growth has led to overcrowding in already aging facilities, most of which were constructed in the 1960s.

As we move into a new century, it is imperative that the Baker Institute build a new research facility that anticipates and embraces the changes that are coming tomorrow and in the decades ahead—one that will allow strategic expansion of the Institute’s research enterprise.

In the fall of 2000, Cornell’s Board of Trustees approved the design for the Baker Institute’s $12.5 million construction project to help achieve this goal. The groundbreaking ceremony was held in June 2001, and the project has a target completion date of fall 2002.

The contemporary, three-story facility has been designed to maximize efficiency, cross-collaboration and access to technology. The addition will be linked by a wide passageway to the Institute’s primary building complex—unifying new and existing research space.

The building will house the laboratories of ten senior faculty members. The two research floors will contain five lab units each with common support space, designed to meet the needs of a senior research scientist plus junior scientists, postdoctoral fellows, graduate students and technicians.
A New Building for the 21st Century

A principal feature of the construction plans is the completion of a 100-seat lecture theater, creating an on-site venue for scientific colloquia and meetings, student seminars and a host of educational outreach programs. This conference center will also provide an important public link—bringing the Institute’s work in its new laboratories to scientists, members of the academic community and the general public.

The new facilities ultimately will enable the Baker Institute to bolster its existing centers of research excellence and training programs and to continue development as a center for comparative mammalian genomics at Cornell. The completion of this building project will enable the Baker Institute to significantly enhance its impact on biomedical research and technology to benefit humans and their animal companions.

Vision and foresight have been the distinguishing characteristics of Baker Institute benefactors throughout the years.

Private support at this critical juncture in our history will enable us to build on the tradition of excellence that began at the Baker Institute in 1950—a spirit of excellence that will help us remain preeminent for the next 50 years and beyond.

Your gift to the Building Fund will help position the Baker Institute as a world center of research excellence in the 21st century as well as support the Institute’s groundbreaking research to benefit animal health.

Gifts of all sizes are welcome. Many unique naming opportunities exist throughout the new building to recognize special commitments.

For more information on how you can be a part of Institute history, contact Ms. Bonnie Baker at 607-256-5661 or via e-mail at bb72@cornell.edu.
The Baker Institute has been a powerhouse for the production of academicians: two university presidents, seven deans of veterinary colleges and several department chairs have studied at the Institute over the past half-century.

FACULTY AWARDS AND STUDENT HONORS

Greg Acland
Dr. Acland has served as the Director of the Retinal Disease Studies Facility, New Bolton Center, at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine since 1989.

Dr. Acland holds membership in numerous professional and scientific societies, including the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists and the International Society for Animal Genetics.

Gus Aguirre
Dr. Aguirre holds membership in a number of professional societies, including the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists, American Veterinary Medical Association, Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology and The Society of Phi Zeta. He is a fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Dr. Aguirre is on the editorial boards of the Journal of Veterinary Ophthalmology and Investigative Ophthalmology and Visual Science.

Among his scientific appointments, Dr. Aguirre serves on the Board of Trustees for The Seeing Eye in Morristown, New Jersey. He also serves on the Scientific Advisory Board and is a Team Leader for the Committee on Animal Models of Retinal Degeneration for the Foundation Fighting Blindness in Hunt Valley, Maryland.

Doug Antczak
Dr. Antczak received the 2000 Distinguished Veterinary Immunologist Award from the American Association of Veterinary Immunologists at the Chicago Conference of Research Workers in Animal Diseases in November 2000.

Woods Hole, Massachusetts was the site for the 1999 Frontiers in Reproduction Symposium at which Dr. Antczak was an invited lecturer. By invitation, he also gave a lecture in July 2000, “Immune Cells and Placentation,” at the 33rd Annual Meeting of the International Society for the Study of Reproduction.
Dr. Antczak was co-organizer of the International Workshops on Equine Gene Mapping that were held in Uppsala, Sweden (June 1999) and in San Diego, California (January 2000).

At Cornell, Dr. Antczak is a member of the A. D. White Professors-at-Large Selection Committee.

**Judy Appleton**

Dr. Appleton was invited to speak at the Gordon Conference on Parasitism in Newport, Rhode Island in June 1999. The title of her presentation was "Making a living in the intestine: Invasion of intestinal epithelia by *Trichinella spiralis*.”

Dr. Appleton is on the editorial board of the journal *Infection and Immunity*. She also serves as an editor for *Experimental Parasitology*.

Dr. Fernanda Romaris of Dr. Appleton’s laboratory was awarded a postdoctoral fellowship (January 1999 - December 2000) sponsored by Spain’s Ministry of Education and Culture.

**Robin Bell**

Dr. Bell was a co-organizer and invited speaker at the 10th International Congress on Trichinellosis in Versailles, France in 2000.

In 1999, he was an invited speaker at the Keystone Symposium on the topic of Type 2 cytokines in allergy and helminth infections. He also presented a guest seminar at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on the role of antibodies in expulsion of *Trichinella spiralis* in rats.

**George Lust and Nancy Burton-Wurster**

Drs. George Lust and Nancy Burton-Wurster, along with Dr. Chi-Tung Chen and Ms. Caroline Borden, were presented the Biomechanics Award in Bone/Orthopaedics by the Musculoskeletal Research Center at the University of Pittsburgh in October 1999 for the research project titled “Chondrocyte necrosis and apoptosis in impact-damaged cartilage.”

In July 2000, Dr. Lust was invited to speak at the Gordon Setter Club of the United Kingdom in Manchester, England. He was also an invited speaker at Cambridge University where he presented a seminar titled “Search for a Molecular Genetic Marker for Canine Hip Dysplasia.”

Two undergraduate senior honor students did research in the Lust and Burton-Wurster laboratories in 1999 and 2000. Adam Levin graduated with high honors from the Physiology Department and is currently enrolled at New York Medical College. Stacey Sonnenshein, also a senior honors student, received high honors with distinction in research in the Animal Sciences Department, and is now a veterinary student at Cornell.

**Jamie MacLeod**

Dr. MacLeod presented at two highly regarded Gordon Research Conferences in 1999: first at the Fibronectin, Integrins & Related Molecules Conference in Ventura, California and second at the Comparative Hematopoiesis Conference in Tilton, New Hampshire.

Veterinary student and NIH and Mellon Trust Fellow David Detweiler did research under Dr. MacLeod through the Summer Leadership Program and was subsequently awarded the Program Prize for the best overall project in 2000.

Aylin Atilla, who did undergraduate research in Dr. MacLeod’s laboratory, is now attending the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.
Vicki Meyers-Wallen

Dr. Meyers-Wallen was an invited speaker at the Annual Meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Salt Lake City, Utah in July 2000, where she delivered four talks on the topic of canine reproduction: “Canine Breeding Management I,” “Canine Breeding Management II,” “Management of Canine Whelping,” and “Canine Male Infertility.”

Dr. Meyers-Wallen is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate on the University’s Faculty Committee.

Colin Parrish
Dr. Parrish chaired the Session on Virus Structure and Assembly at the International Parvovirus Meeting in Mont Tremblant, Quebec in July 1999.

Dr. Parrish was invited to speak on Viral Emergence at a Keystone meeting in Taos, New Mexico in January 2000. He also was invited to speak at Oxford University on the topic of veterinary vaccines.

Veterinary student and Leadership Program participant Nadine Bowden was awarded the Program Prize in 1999 for research done in Dr. Parrish’s laboratory.

In August of 1999, Dr. Parrish, along with Drs. Leland Carmichael and Max Appel, organized a Baker Institute Scientific Conference, “Canine Infectious Diseases: From Clinics to Molecular Pathogenesis.”

Jharna Ray
Dr. Ray is a reviewer for the journals Investigative Ophthalmology and Visual Science, Experimental Eye Research, Current Eye Research and the Journal of Bone and Mineral Research. She also has served as a grant reviewer for the Foundation Fighting Blindness since 1998.

In August 1999, Dr. Ray was a guest lecturer at the University of Calcutta in Calcutta, India where she spoke on “Lysosomal Storage Disorders and Gene Therapy.” She also spoke on the “Molecular and Genetic Basis of Oculo-Chondrodysplasia” at the Bose Institute in Calcutta.

Undergraduate Beth Pellegrini, in Dr. Ray’s laboratory, was awarded a Howard Hughes Summer Fellowship in 1999 and 2000.
From pioneering advances in genetic research to new treatment strategies for infectious and inherited diseases that afflict animals, the faculty members of the Baker Institute regularly share their research results with both their peers in the scientific community and the public at large.

Baker faculty publish their research in a broad array of prestigious scientific publications and scholarly journals annually, in addition to communicating their discoveries to the popular press. Faculty members also convey their work in a variety of textbooks related to their areas of expertise. Additionally, discoveries at the Baker Institute have been cited in major national and international newspapers and magazines, for example *The New Yorker* and *The Times* (London).

For a complete list of faculty publications, visit the Baker Institute website at bakerinstitute.vet.cornell.edu.
Degrees Conferred

The following students earned doctoral degrees from Cornell in 1999 and 2000 while working in Baker Institute laboratories:

Rachel Kuchtey, née Weiquan Wang, MD, PhD (faculty advisor: Dr. Gus Aguirre)  
"Molecular Analysis of Photoreceptor Genes for Causal Association with Rod Cone Dysplasia 2 (rCD2), A Canine Model of Abnormal Retinal cGMP Metabolism." In July 2001, after serving as a postdoctoral associate in the Department of Cancer Immunology and AIDS, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Dr. Kuchtey started a residency program at the Cleveland Clinic.

John Parker, BVMS, PhD (faculty advisor: Dr. Colin Parrish)  
"Studies of the Capsid Determinants of Canine Parvovirus Host Range and Mechanisms of Virus Uptake and Infectious Entry into Cells in vitro." Dr. Parker is currently a research fellow in the Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics, Harvard Medical School. He is working in the laboratory of Dr. Max Nibert in the area of reovirus pathogenesis.

Caroline Jutta Zeiss, BVSc, PhD (faculty advisor: Dr. Gus Aguirre)  
"Morphologic and Molecular Genetic Characterization of X-Linked Progressive Retinal Atrophy in the Dog." Dr. Zeiss is currently an assistant professor in the Section of Comparative Medicine at Yale University School of Medicine.

Jessica Baker, PhD (faculty advisor: Dr. Doug Antczak)  
"Modulation of the Maternal Immune System During Pregnancy in Equids." Dr. Baker is currently a research associate in the Department of Pathology, Harvard Medical School, and research fellow in the Department of Cancer Immunology and AIDS, Dana Farber Cancer Institute. She is working in the laboratory of Dr. Harvey Cantor and is studying the role of the cytokine osteopontin/eta-1 in type-1 immunity.

Fuliang Du, PhD (faculty advisor: Dr. Jharna Ray)  
"Molecular and Genetic Studies of Oculo-Skeletal Dysplasia (OSD) in Dogs." Dr. Du is currently a research associate at the Transgenic Animal Facility, Biotech/Animal Science, University of Connecticut. His research focuses on gene knock-out and animal cloning.

Dai Wang, PhD (faculty advisor: Dr. Colin Parrish)  
"Nonstructural Protein-2 and Cellular Factors in Canine and Feline Parvovirus Infection." Dr. Wang is currently a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Molecular Biology, Princeton University. He is working in the laboratory of Dr. Thomas Shenk on human cytomegalovirus replication and pathogenesis.

Wen Yuan, PhD (faculty advisor: Dr. Colin Parrish)  
"Studies of Canine Parvovirus Capsid – Assembly, Disassembly, and Antibody Neutralization." Dr. Yuan is currently a research associate in the Department of Cancer Immunology and AIDS at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Harvard Medical School. He is working in the laboratory of Dr. Joseph Sodroski on HIV envelope glycoproteins.
Baker Institute Faculty and Staff

WHO WE ARE

ADMINISTRATION

Douglas F. Antczak
Director and Dorothy Havemeyer McConville Professor of Equine Medicine: BA, Cornell U.; VMD, U. of Pennsylvania; PhD, Cambridge U. (U.K.)

Bonnie J. Baker
Director of Public Affairs: BA, College of the Holy Cross

Joseph E. Bennett
Facilities Manager: AALAS accreditation

Dwight Lopes
Project Manager: BS, MIT; VMD, U. of Pennsylvania

Jane M. Miller
Administrative Manager: BS, MPS, Cornell U.

Cydney H. Peters
Director of Communications: BA, New York U.

LABORATORIES

Robert K. Bostwick Laboratory of Molecular Biology

Colin R. Parrish
Associate Professor of Virology: BSc, Massey U. (New Zealand); PhD, Cornell U.

Karsten Hüffer
Graduate Research Assistant: DVM, School of Veterinary Medicine - Hannover (Germany)

Gail M. Sullivan
Laboratory Technician: AAS, SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Canton; BA, SUNY College at New Paltz

Wendy S. Weichert
Laboratory Technician: BS, Cornell U.

John M. Olin
Laboratory for the Study of Canine Bone and Joint Diseases

George Lust
Professor of Physiological Chemistry: BS, U. of Massachusetts; PhD, Cornell U.

Nancy Burton-Wurster
Senior Research Associate: BA, MS, PhD, New York U.

Rina Gendelman
Graduate Research Assistant: BS, SUNY at Stony Brook

Elizabeth Corey
Laboratory Technician: BS, U. of Vermont

Michael L. Jackson
Laboratory Technician: BA, Cornell U.

Alma J. Williams
Laboratory Technician: BA, Cornell U.; AALAS accreditation

Laboratory of Cellular Growth and Differentiation

James N. MacLeod
Associate Professor of Molecular Genetics: BS, U. of Delaware; VMD, PhD, U. of Pennsylvania

Da-Nian Gu
Research Associate: BS, MS, PhD, Fu Dan U. (China)

Hao Chen
Graduate Research Assistant: BS, Tianjin Normal U. (China)

Kathryn M. Saunders
Laboratory Technician: BS, Oregon State U.; MS, Cornell U.
Excellence at Work

The staff at the Baker Institute is motivated not only by concern for the animals and human beings whom their research is intended to benefit, but also by their enthusiasm for the Institute itself, as a community of scholars and as a place of continual great promise.”

Dr. Doug Antczak
Director, Baker Institute for Animal Health
Baker Institute Faculty and Staff

Anna V. Kukekova
Postdoctoral Associate: MS, St. Petersburg State U. (Russia); PhD, Institute of Cytology - Russian Academy of Science (Russia)

Barbara Zangerl
Postdoctoral Associate: MVSc, PhD, U. of Veterinary Medicine Vienna (Austria)

William A. Beltran
Graduate Research Assistant: DVM, National Veterinary College of Alfort (France); MS, University of Paris (France)

Linda S. Hunter
Graduate Research Assistant: BS, DVM, Cornell U.

Brian J. Miller
Research Support Specialist: BS, Pennsylvania State University

Susan E. Pearce-Kelling
Research Support Specialist: BS, MS, Cornell U.

Julie A. Alling
Laboratory Technician: AS, Tompkins-Cortland Community College

Barbara L. Dukelow
Laboratory Technician: AS, Santa Fe Community College; BS, SUNY College at Oswego

Jennifer L. Johnson
Laboratory Technician: BS, Cornell U.

John L. McElwee
Laboratory Technician: BS, Binghamton U.

Kathleen Aguirre
Administrative Assistant

Keith R. Watamura
Administrative Assistant: BA, U. of Minnesota

ANIMAL CARE

Raymond J. Corey
Vivarium Co-Supervisor: AAS, SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi; AALAS accreditation

Kevin T. Draiss
Animal Technician: AAS, SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi; BS, Cornell U.; AALAS accreditation

Shawn Durand
Animal Technician

James C. Hardy
Animal Technician: BS, Cornell U.; AALAS accreditation

Scott Hoffay
Animal Technician: AAS, SUNY College at Cobleskill

Shannon D. Kellogg
Animal Technician

Rita H. Sims
Animal Technician: AALAS accreditation

Julie D. Reynolds
Animal Technician

Jonathan R. Wood
Animal Technician: AAS, Finger Lakes Community College

MAINTENANCE

David H. Edwards, Jr.
Maintenance Mechanic

Russell F. Haus
Maintenance Mechanic

Edward H. Thompson, Jr.
Laboratory Attendant

VISITING ACADEMIC STAFF 1999-2000

Scientists

Susan Carpenter
BA, Denison U.; MS, PhD, U. of Massachusetts

Zhuhao Mao
MD, Jiangxi Medical College (China); MM, Suzhou Medical College (China)

Scientific Staff

Sarah Bacon
BA, Mount Holyoke College; MA, PhD, U. of Chicago

Barbara Butcher
BS, Gannon U.; MS, PhD, U. of New Mexico

Chih-Tung Chen
BS, National Taiwan U. (Taiwan); MS, PhD, U. of Wisconsin, Madison

Weikuan Gu
BS, U. of Hebei Agri (China); MS, PhD, Cornell U.

Alix Straubinger
Dr.med.vet., U. of Munich (Germany)

Reinhard Straubinger
Dr.med.vet., U. of Munich (Germany); PhD, Cornell U.

Maria Verdugo
MD, Central U. of Venezuela

Maria M. Viveiros
BSc, McMaster U. (Canada); MSc, PhD, U. of Guelph (Canada)

Maija Vihinen-Ranta
MS, U. of Helsinki (Finland); PhD, U. of Jyväskylä (Finland)

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

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Network Administrator: AAS, Williamsport Area Community College

Anita S. Hesser
Administrative Assistant and Assistant Network Administrator

Rita C. Hoffay
Accounts Assistant: AAS, SUNY College at Cobleskill

Laurie A. Lychalk
Administrative Assistant, Public Affairs

Denise M. Markley-Heichel
Accounts Coordinator: AS, Corning Community College; BS, SUNY College at Albany

Dorothy K. Scorelle
Administrative Assistant: BS, SUNY College at New Paltz

Susan M. Williams
Office Receptionist/Administrative Assistant

EMERITUS

Max J. G. Appel
Professor of Virology, Emeritus: Dr.med.vet, U. of Hannover (Germany); PhD, Cornell U.

Leland E. Carmichael
John M. Olin Professor of Virology, Emeritus: AB, DVM, U. of California; PhD, Cornell U.; PhD(hc); Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Microbiologists

Ben E. Sheffy
Caspary Professor of Nutrition, Emeritus: BS, MS, PhD, U. of Wisconsin
Sponsor Support

In the mid-1950s Geraldine R. Dodge funded the establishment of the world's first tissue-culture laboratory for veterinary use at the Baker Institute.

Recorded in the 1954 Institute Report, the following words of philanthropic gratitude still echo true for the Baker Institute.

“All persons from whom contributions have been received during the year are listed under ‘acknowledgments.’ For this select group the Institute Report is prepared since their contributions help make possible our continuous long-range research.”

Back in the 1950s, the list of contributors to the Institute included individual dog owners, veterinarians, dog clubs, corporations and the National Institutes of Health.

As Chart One illustrates, just over a half-century later, these groups continue to provide significant funding for the Baker Institute. This level of support has contributed to the continued excellence of faculty research, in turn attracting funding from a host of government agencies, corporations and foundations.

Likewise, the Institute is privileged to enjoy generous support from an extensive community of dedicated people who care deeply about animal health issues and the advancement of veterinary medicine.

Since its founding in 1950, the Baker Institute has depended upon donations from veterinarians and private individuals for much of the financial support that has made its practical research programs possible.

Disbursements in 2000

Expenses have risen significantly from those early days of the Institute—a scientist in the 1950s required little more than a few beakers, a microscope and a technician to conduct his research. Today, expenses for a senior scientist or faculty member at an American university average between $300,000 and $800,000.

In 2000, the Institute’s expenses totaled $5.4 million. Of this amount, 81% was spent in support of research and research-related activity.

The balance of expenditures was distributed as shown in Chart Two: 6% for administrative support, 5% for institutional advancement and 8% for maintenance of buildings, facilities and grounds.

The James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health was established on September 20, 1950 by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University. The Trustees voted to establish, in connection with the New York State Veterinary College, a new unit to be known as the Veterinary Virus Research Institute (later to be renamed for its founder.) As part of Cornell, the Institute is exempt from federal income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.
In addition to significant funding received from the National Institutes of Health, researchers at the Baker Institute were awarded competitive grants from the following organizations in 1999 and 2000:

- AKC CANINE HEALTH FOUNDATION
- ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION
- THE DOROTHY RUSSELL HAVEMEYER FOUNDATION, INC.
- FELINE HEALTH CENTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY
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- UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
- WINN FELINE FOUNDATION

Without the generous support of these agencies, corporations and foundations, the milestones made in veterinary medicine during the past 50 years at the Baker Institute, as well as our ongoing scientific discovery, would not be possible.
EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP

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Darlene Klein
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General Veterinary Practitioner, Clark Animal Care Center, Penfield, New York

Robert E. Shope, MD
Professor of Pathology, Center for Tropical Diseases, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston

Dina B. Tresnan, DVM, PhD
Project Leader, Pfizer Global Research and Development, Groton, Connecticut

Judith Wilpon
Lattingtown, New York

Jan A. Witkowski, PhD
Director, Banbury Center, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, New York
partners in progress: private support at the baker institute

SINCE OUR FOUNDING OVER FIFTY YEARS AGO, INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS DEDICATED TO ANIMAL HEALTH HAVE MADE IMPORTANT AND LASTING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE BAKER INSTITUTE—GIFTS WHICH HAVE BOTH SUSTAINED AND ENHANCED OUR RESEARCH EFFORTS ON BEHALF OF ANIMALS WORLDWIDE. PRIVATE SUPPORT HAS PLAYED AN INTEGRAL ROLE IN ADVANCING OUR MISSION HERE AT THE INSTITUTE AND IS VITAL TO OUR CONTINUED SUCCESS. THE FOLLOWING PAGES HIGHLIGHT THIS SPIRIT OF INDIVIDUAL COMMITMENT.
Donor Recognition

The North Award was established in 1982 by friends of the late Arthur F. North, a 1935 graduate of Cornell’s College of Veterinary Medicine, in recognition of his service as a veterinarian and as an effective advocate of research directed toward improving canine health. The North Award recognizes those whose contributions to the improvement of animal health and well-being reflect Dr. North’s spirit of concern for all animals.

1999

Donald Powell, DVM and Mark Johnson, DVM
The Pender Pet Caring Foundation
Chantilly, Virginia

Dr. Donald Powell, a 1969 graduate of Cornell’s College of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. Mark Johnson, who graduated from Ohio State in 1969, met at a local Northern Virginia veterinary association meeting in 1970. The two quickly formed a professional partnership and established the Pender Veterinary Clinic.

The veterinarians’ shared philosophy of compassionate practice is captured in their hospital mission statement: “Dedicated to being a caring companion animal hospital, providing quality veterinary services with integrity.”

The Pender Pet Caring Foundation is a non-profit organization that Drs. Powell and Johnson formed to promote and provide funding for animal care. Ten percent of the Foundation’s annual income is disbursed evenly between the Baker Institute and the Cornell Feline Health Center.

2000

Eugene and Clare Thaw
Eugene V. and Clare E. Thaw Charitable Trust
Santa Fe, New Mexico

This award was presented in recognition of the Thaw’s extraordinary vision and generosity and their dedication to “finding creative ways to improve the quality of life both for animals and for people.”

In addition to their committed support to a number of animal welfare organizations in the western United States, the Thaw Charitable Trust established the Thaw Conference Fund at the Baker Institute in 1986.

This gift has been instrumental in the ongoing success of Institute veterinary conferences and symposia, including the 50th Anniversary Symposium. Recognizing the value of veterinary science in the new millennium, the Thaw Charitable Trust has made a substantial leadership gift toward the construction of the Institute’s new lecture auditorium.
The Founders' Award was created in celebration of the Baker Institute's 40th anniversary in 1990. The award is given annually to a veterinarian whose contributions to the veterinary profession as an enlightened practitioner and an advocate of Institute research exemplify the commitment of our founders to the advancement of veterinary medicine.

1999

Keith Richter, DVM
Director, Veterinary Specialty Hospital
Rancho Santa Fe, California

Dr. Keith Richter, a 1981 graduate of Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine, purchased the Veterinary Specialty Hospital, a general referral and 24-hour emergency animal hospital, in 1989. The hospital has grown in stature and size since that time. As described by one of his long-time staff members, "This is the best hospital I've ever seen in my life, and we practice the best veterinary medicine of any hospital, bar none."

Dr. Richter is nationally recognized for his skill in all endoscopic techniques and frequently donates his services to the Wild Animal Park and the San Diego Zoo.

2000

Harold M. Zweighaft, DVM
Small Animal Practitioner
Director, West Parc Veterinary Clinic
New York, New York

Dr. Harold Zweighaft, a 1956 graduate of Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine, has spent over 45 years in service to veterinary medicine. During this time, his impact on veterinary medicine has been far-reaching and diverse. He has made a difference not only for practicing veterinarians, but also in advancing veterinary research. Additionally, he was one of the early supporters of the Baker Institute. As far back as 1959, Dr. Zweighaft's name appears in the Baker Institute's annual report list of contributing veterinarians.

Dr. Zweighaft served as chairman of the AVMA Executive Board from 1992 through 1998. A former member of the House of Delegates, Dr. Zweighaft represented New York as delegate from 1975 to 1992 and served on the House Advisory Committee from 1989 to 1992. He also served on the National Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners, and from 1977 to 1986 on the New York State Board for Veterinary Medicine. In 1978, the NYSVMS honored Dr. Zweighaft with its Merit Award, and in 1993 with Distinguished Life Membership.
Among the many gifts received on an annual basis at the Baker Institute, contributions received through the Memorial Gift Program perhaps speak most strongly to the heartfelt mission of the Institute.

Memorial gifts, whether from an individual or a veterinary clinic, provide vital support to the Baker Institute’s acclaimed research programs. For a cherished pet or fellow animal lover, a gift to benefit companion animal health can provide a very positive and fitting tribute—and no research institution has a more distinguished record of practical advances, particularly in canine health, than the Baker Institute.

Contributions received through the Memorial Gift Program ensure the continuation of the Institute’s valuable work in infectious diseases and immunology, hip dysplasia and osteoarthritis, inherited eye diseases, reproductive disorders and comparative genomics. Memorial gifts also enhance the Institute’s ability to provide exceptional training opportunities to the next generation of veterinary medical scientists.

“For a practicing veterinarian, the Institute’s Memorial Gift Program is a very gratifying experience and provides a meaningful way to acknowledge a clients’ loss,” says Dr. Henry Fierman, owner of and veterinarian at Cathedral Dog and Cat Hospital in New York City. “My clients often tell me how touched they were by a gift made in their pet’s memory and the positive impact they believe these contributions will have on future generations of companion animals.”

To learn more about the Memorial Gift Program at the Baker Institute, contact Ms. Bonnie Baker at (607) 256-5661 or via e-mail at bb72@cornell.edu.
We greatly appreciate the generosity of all our donors, and offer our sincere thanks to the many friends, veterinarians, kennel clubs, foundations and corporations who supported the Baker Institute during 1999 and 2000.

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Baker Institute
Donor Recognition

Bequests

Leaving a Legacy: Charitable Bequests at the Baker Institute

Among the Baker Institute’s array of giving opportunities, charitable bequests provide a flexible and meaningful way to support the Institute’s work in perpetuity.

Donors may choose to leave a percentage of their estate or a fixed dollar amount. Another option is to name the Baker Institute as a residuary beneficiary, leaving the Institute what remains after specific bequests to loved ones are paid. Bequests may be designated for a specific purpose or earmarked as an unrestricted gift to be used where most needed.

To learn more about establishing a charitable bequest to benefit the Baker Institute, contact Ms. Bonnie Baker at (607) 256-5661 or via e-mail at bb72@cornell.edu.

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2000 Annual Report
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The Baker Institute, Cornell University and the College of Veterinary Medicine lost a good friend in 1999. Dr. Peter V. Poggi, Jr. (Cornell DVM, 1962) died on November 21 at the age of 61.

As owner of the Pleasant Valley Animal Hospital in Pleasant Valley, New York and as a practicing veterinarian, Dr. Poggi touched the lives of many—both human and animal. Evidenced by the great outpouring of gifts made to the Baker Institute in his memory, Dr. Poggi was well loved and respected by friends near and far.

“He was a very dedicated and sincere man who we were lucky to have known. He will be truly missed by all four-footed patients!” wrote Elizabeth Roy when making her memorial gift to the Institute in honor of Dr. Poggi. Dr. Poggi was Mrs. Roy’s vet for over thirty years and treated seven of her dogs.

Dr. Poggi loved being a veterinarian and was particularly proud of his Cornell classmates. Dr. Poggi’s wife, Patricia, recalls a return trip from a Cornell reunion when Peter once remarked what wonderful citizens they are—“responsible in their profession and to their families and communities.” Patricia says Peter couldn’t think of any other group of professionals who could match those admirable qualities.

At the Baker Institute, Dr. Poggi, a loyal friend and supporter for over three decades, will be especially remembered for his lifelong commitment to the advancement of veterinary science and animal health.

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The Institute receives many letters each year highlighting the personal impact of the Memorial Gift Program.

“Our dog Maggie died last June and you sent a letter letting us know that our vet sent a donation to you in her name. My daughters (Clare and Laura) and their friends (Alicia and Korissa), who have a three-year-old golden retriever named Cassie, decided to have a lemonade stand to raise more for the Institute.

We all had fun pitching in to help in the cause. Even the late afternoon showers didn't stop the girls' stand from being a success!”

Therese M. Mullaney
August 28, 2000
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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Branco
(in memory of Agatha)

Sandra Brand
(in memory of Cody and Ragga)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brand
(in memory of Buddy)

Annie Brandenburger
(in memory of Cherrio)

Julie Brasfield
(in memory of Virgil)

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brass
(in memory of Shana)

Herbert Bruer
(in memory of Paula Girl)

Margaret Bray
(in memory of Molly)

Glen Brether
(in memory of Bello)

Janice Brickwood
(in memory of Ashley Rose)

Bridgeeton Animal Hospital:
Kay and Pierre Tung, DVM*

Annette Briggs

David Briggs
(in memory of Dibs)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bright
(in memory of Bright and Squire)*

Christine Brinnier
(in memory of Hank)

Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation

Jean Britzmann
(in memory of Basie)

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks
(in memory of Casey)

Karen Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brooks
(in memory of Peppe)

Robin Brooks

(in memory of Raymond Baker, Wilson, Ginger and Hannah)

Ruth Brooks
(in memory of Sunny)

Kimberly Brown
(in memory of Plate, Sands, Keno, OC)

Mary Helen Brown
(in memory of Taffy)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown
(in memory of Samantha)

Rick Brown
(in memory of Asta)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown
(in memory of Murphy and Missy)*

Jim Browne
(in memory of Sonny)

Lisa Brunelle
(in memory of Dudley)

Joan Bruno
(in memory of Beauty)

Eileen Bruns and Christine Newman
(in memory of Toby, Florence)

Celeste Bucci
(in memory of Khe-San)

Deborah Buccherio
(in memory of Kash)

Laurie Buche, DVM

Raymond Buck
(in memory of Felicia, Allie)

Winifred Buckley
(in memory of Frank)

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bucknam
(in memory of Paddington)

Nancy Buell
(in memory of Georgie)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bunch
(in memory of Bute)

Paul Bunza
(in memory of Buddy)

Linda Bunker
(in memory of Scarlet)

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buonanno
(in memory of Herkey)

Frances Buono
(in memory of Schotzie)

Jane Burke
(in memory of Tammy)

Michael Burke
(in memory of Banks)

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burkhardt
(in memory of Tell)

Patricia Burns
(in memory of Rusty)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns
(in memory of Wilma)

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Burns
(in memory of Nilly)

Nancy Burns
(in memory of George)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush
(in memory of Brigitte)

Robert Bussingham
(in memory of Klenen Madchen IV)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Battles
(in memory of Tucker)

Vera Butler
(in memory of Tuyen)

Joanne Butterworth

(in memory of Renzo)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buxton
(in memory of Laddie)

Bob Byles
(in memory of Jake)

Helen Byrley
(in memory of Oeyz)

C. F. Child & Company, Inc.

Alma Caffe
(in memory of Caesar)

Patricia Cairns and Darren Baker

Robin Calder
(in memory of Buster Brown)

Lori Caldwell
(in memory of KC)

Anthony Caliri, Jr.
(in memory of Misty)

Carol Camelo
(in memory of Jersey)

Alexander Cameron
(in memory of Daisy)

Campbell Family Trust

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell
(in memory of Tobi, Dr. Peter Poggi)*

Mr. and Mrs. John Campo
(in memory of Chu)

Canadian Briard Club

(in memory of Gail Renee)

Canadian Samoyed Fanciers

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Canale
(in memory of Rocky)

Francisca Cancellieri

(in memory of Callie)

Kirby Candela
(in memory of Barney)

Candlewood Equine Practice:
Kathleen Gould, DVM

Laura Cane

William Canham
(in memory of Maggi, Gizmo, Jupiter, Indy and Natasha)*

Canine Castle Grooming Salon*

Susan Canis
(in memory of Theodore)

Terry Cantele

(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cantor

Capital District Veterinary Surgical Assoc.
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)

Capital Region Veterinary Medical Specialties: N. J. Edwards, DVM

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Capliette
(in memory of Prince Albert)

Marilyn Caplinger
(in memory of Byrdie)

Leon Capone
(in memory of Misty)

Lucille Capone
(in memory of Sport and Cocoa)*

Barbara Caprio
(in memory of Lucky)

Gail Caravella
(in memory of George Conrad)

Jenna and Justine Cardone
(in memory of Ashley)

Mr. and Mrs. William Carey

Aynoenarie Carfagno
(in memory of Annie)

Caring Hands Animal Hospital

Marie Carlson
(in memory of Dr. Thurman C. Vaughn and in honor of Mrs. Thurman)*

Carlson Veterinary Clinic:
David Carlson, DVM

Marie Carmadrellia
(in memory of Spanker)

Mr. and Mrs. George Carola
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)

Donna Carr
(in memory of Kai)

Micheline Carrier
(in memory of Princess)

Ronald Carrier
(in memory of Princess)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll
(in memory of Amber)

Guy Carter
(in memory of Princess)

Mr. and Mrs. Jayne Caruso
(in memory of Harley)

Mr. and Mrs. O. Carver
(in memory of Harley)

Robert Casey
(in memory of Phil)

Anne Cassaro

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cassaro
(in memory of Bailey)

Frank Catalano
(in memory of Sandy)

Cathedral Dog and Cat Hospital:
Henry Fierman, DVM*

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavalieri
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cavanaugh
(in memory of Buttons)

Dr. and Mrs. John Cavo
(in memory of Casey)

Barbara Cecere

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cerino
(in memory of KC and Tara)

Dorothy Chabot

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chabot
(in memory of Nichol)

Helen Chadwick
(in memory of Yoda)

Edna Chase

Madeline Chaitos
(in memory of Champagne)

Roberta Chaves
(in memory of Casey)

Chebaco Kennels*
Cheektowaga Veterinary Hospital:
Michael D. Keem, DVM*

Cherry Ridge Veterinary Clinic*
Susan Chiariavalle (in memory of Silky)
Margaret Chicklas (in memory of Judi D'Ambrosio)
Mr. and Mrs. David Chiello (in memory of Sam)
Michele Childs (in memory of Sam)
Lewis Chilliott (in memory of Waggly)
Janet Chiumento (in memory of Jake)
Alan Chrisman, DVM
Edward F. Christensen, DVM*

Toni-Marie Ciarrfella (in memory of Toby, Buster, Truffles, Sargie and Harley)*
Robert Ciarrante (in memory of Cherry)
Nikki Ciaccheri (in memory of Brandy, Pippi, Sandy)
Bill Cisek (in memory of Molson)
Deanna Clark (in memory of Bonnie)
Don Clark (in memory of Sheba)
Jane Clark (in memory of Maggie)
Zanetta Clases (in memory of Doogie)
Mary Clawson (in memory of Flashi)
Kim Cletand (in memory of Zack)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleland (in memory of Harry and Sara)*
Deborah Clemens (in memory of Nellie)
Joy Clemen, DVM*
Malinda Cleveland (in memory of Dot)
William Clift*

Clinton Veterinary Hospital:
Maureen Walsh, DVM
Mr. and Mrs. Don Cloud (in memory of Baron)
Ruth Clough (in memory of Samantha)
Clover Hill Animal Hospital:
Ann Ascher (in memory of Max, Jose)
Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Cooper (in memory of Lady)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coakley (in memory of Lady)
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cociot (in memory of Deliah)
Lila Coddington and Lucretia Sveda (in memory of Stephen Cohen)
Jeff Coifin (in memory of Harry)
Deborah Cohen (in memory of Oliver)
Elizabeth Cohen, DVM (in memory of Brittany, Gilba)
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cohen (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Howard Cohen (in memory of Mugsy)
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cohen (in memory of Kellie)
Jennifer Cole (in memory of Ruffy)
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cole (in memory of Shadow)
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cole (in memory of Daisy and Cameron)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman
Betty Coles (in memory of Frank J. Schwan, Jr.)
Harold Colley (in memory of Lady, K��er, Ziggy and Annie)
Eleanor Collier (in memory of Miscellaneous)
Mr. and Mrs. John Collier (in memory of Janet, Molly and Moses)
Alenora Collins (in memory of Mackie)
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Collins (in memory of Winston)
Donna Collins (in memory of Baby Doll)
Beverly Colman (in memory of lady)
Marie Colombo (in memory of TJ)
Colonial Boarding Kennels:
Paula Fraczek*
Mr. and Mrs. James Colway (in memory of Ruby)
Community Veterinary Hospital:
Lester Mandelker, DVM*
The Companion Animal Hospital:
David Ouat, DVM
Companion Animal Hospital of Virginia
Compassion Veterinary Center (in memory of Rocky, Mabel and Sadie)
Arleen Compere and Family
Concord Veterinary Center
Margaret Condron (in memory of Ragg)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Condron (in memory of Sara, Molly and Little One)*
Dr. and Mrs. James Cone (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Clara Corley (in memory of Ziggy)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conlin, Jr. (in honor of Dr. Alan Green)
Loriene Conlin (in memory of Pebbles)
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Connors (in honor of Dr. Marc Wallach and Sherry)
Anne Constantineople (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Janet Conne (in memory of Bear)
Mr. and Mrs. David Cook (in memory of Mitzi)
Mr. and Mrs. Cary Cook (in memory of Sawyer)
Kathy Cook (in memory of Mitzy)
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cook (in memory of Gentle Breeze)
Carol Cookingham and Gerald Di Bello (in memory of Smoke)
Melinda Cooper (in memory of Kod)
Peter Corbelli (in memory of Nipper)
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Corbishesky (in memory of Heidi, Bailey, Caju and Harlow)
Ann Corcoran (in memory of Brandy, Misha and Whoppie)*
Mary Ellen Cordier (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Joseph Corio (in memory of Casey)
Joanne Corkery (in memory of Rosie)
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Correll (in memory of Penny)
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costa (in memory of Mitch, Junior, Zack and Sandy)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Costello (in memory of Ace)
John Coulter (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
The Country Vet: Thomas DeVincentis, DVM
County Animal Hospital:
Robert Weiner, DVM*
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Covington (in memory of Casey)
Coy Animal Hospital*
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Coykendall (in memory of Sab)
Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer (in memory of Murphy)
Catherine Cranor (in memory of Corey)
Mary Creal (in memory of Peter)
Mr. and Mrs. David Crenshaw (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Nicholas Cretella (in memory of Brassett and Brand)
Douglas Cromarty (in memory of Rommel)*
Gale Croweck (in memory of Chloe)
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Crouse (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowley (in memory of Roxanne, Major)
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cucinotta (in memory of Hulke)
Shirley Cudd (in memory of Belle)
Nancy Cummings (in memory of Toby)
Mark Cunningham (in memory of Bear)
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cunningham (in memory of Toby)
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curry (in memory of Tiffany)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis (in memory of Oliver)
Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler (in memory of Banana)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'Ambrisco (in memory of Brandy)
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Amico (in memory of Alex)
Mr. and Mrs. George Daub (in memory of Bud)
Maxim Daamen (in memory of Elizabeth)
Barbara Dagen (in memory of Duke and Napoleon)
Dorothy Dagnese (in memory of Mai Tai)
Mr. and Mrs. Uli Dahl (in memory of Mini)
John Dakin

Helen Dalesandro (in memory of Starr)
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daley (in memory of Heidi, Rocky)
Carolyn Daniell (in memory of Sandy)
Donald Danler (in memory of Boomer)
Dansville Animal Hospital:
Philip O. Deitsch, DVM
Josephine Darlington (in memory of Mindy)*
Jeff Dart (in memory of Buddy)
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Daughtrey (in memory of Charlie)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daulerio (in memory of Amber and Fabian)*
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis (in memory of Strudel)
Davis Family (in memory of Spencer)
Mr. and Mrs. George Davis (in memory of Nick Michelon)
Helen Davis (in memory of Bonnie)
Leon Davis (in memory of Pet Wee)
Sharon Davis (in memory of Sam)
Sue Dawson (in memory of Dickens)
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Day
Ana De Andrade (in memory of Lobo)
Henriette De Bellegarde (in memory of Pachas, Nikko)
James De On (in memory of Revo)
Betty De Foe (in memory of Ashley)
Victoria de la Huerta
David De La Rosa (in memory of Beauty)
De Prima Family (in memory of Shadow)
Helene Deagular (in memory of Bruce Bandit)
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dean (in memory of Pimpy)
Patricia Dean (in memory of Trouble and Tiny Bubbles)
Mr. and Mrs. James Dearborn (in memory of Joplin)
Harry Debaene (in memory of Little D)
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Declene (in memory of Armstrong)
John Dechianti (in memory of Heidi)
Lois DeConca (in memory of Tips)
Franca DeDominicis (in memory of Stacco)
Jantine DeFranco (in memory of Maxwell)
John Del Grosso (in memory of Sable D. Fuzzbuzz)
Constance Delaney (in memory of Ginger and Tiger)
Sharon Deleasa
Virginia Deleuze (in memory of Bear)
Delhi Vet Clinic
Cynthia Delpidio (in memory of Biscuit)
Susan DeLuca (in memory of Simba)
Mary DeMarco (in memory of She-Ra)
Joanne deMoll (in memory of Brandy)
Cassandra Demonte (in memory of Zippy)
Dennis Dempster (in memory of Kaila)
Rodney Dennethy (in memory of Sisuo)
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DePalma
James DePasquale (in memory of Maya)
Susan Depew (in memory of Pokey)
Mr. and Mrs. David Derienzo
Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Derezeas
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desouter
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Devereux*
Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitte
Mr. and Mrs. Milan Dornik
Mr. and Mrs. William Dorr
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Doig
Betty Dick (in memory of Harley)
Elizabeth Dickman (in memory of Antony)
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Digel
Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiMaso
Sheila Dineen (in memory of Jessica)
Laura Digrita (in memory of Cara)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Distasio
Pauline Dixon (in memory of Lady Bonnie Bandit)
Sandra Dobkins
Rhea Dobelle (in memory of Mary Marcasante)
The Dog Owners Training Club of Maryland
Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Dolan (in memory of Fritz)
Lyne Donnel (in memory of Briar of Penn's Woods)
Lisa J. Donato, DVM
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorsey (in honor of Dr. Kassuth and staff)
Mr. and Mrs. William Doran (in memory of Roger)*
Joan Dorazio (in memory of Ashley)
Mr. and Mrs. Milan Dornik (in memory of Sage, Major and Bows)
Ricardo Dos Anjos (in memory of Bo)
Laurel Doudera (in memory of Tucker)
Robert Dowd (in memory of Shaw)
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dowdling
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dowling (in memory of Princess Daphne and Bear)
Dr. Mike's Furry Friends
Small Animal Clinic
DRS. Animal Clinic
Pattie Draper (in memory of Dylan)
Martha Drenmm (in memory of Lady)
Pat Drew (in memory of Crystal)
Marsha Driscoll (in memory of Buddy)
Joseph Driskill
Lee Dubois (in memory of Benji and Jeck)*
Jean Ducote (in memory of Leon Levy, Proton)
James Duffy (in memory of Pepper)
John Duffy (in memory of Barney)
Dubhallow Stable (in memory of Happy)
Abby Duncan
Anne Dunford (in memory of Blue)
Barbara Dunkling (in memory of Anne)
Gloria Dunn (in memory of Ben)
Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn (in memory of Barney)
Anna Dush nine (in memory of Starzie)
Dutchess Golf & Country Club (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duvaloos (in memory of Sunny)
Olga Dvoran (in memory of Sandy)
Geraldine Dwyer*
L. Maija Earl*
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eaton (in memory of Major)
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eberle (in memory of Amber)
Rita Erech (in memory of Mac, Winky, Tarzan, Bumper, Beaver and Spanky)
Marlyne Ecket (in memory of Bill)
Barbara Eckert (in memory of Woolie)
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ecksie (in memory of Dixie Bella)
Elizabeth Eddy
Dr. and Mrs. Joel Edwards (in memory of Roxy and Dudley)*
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Effron (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Richard Egan (in memory of Rusty)
Mr. and Mrs. John Eggener (in memory of Zena, Powder and Angus)
Deborah Ego (in memory of Benji)
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eichelberger (in memory of Heidi)
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Eisenberg (in memory of Chloe)
Irene Eisenberg and Andy Miller (in memory of Murray)
Kathleen Eisenberg (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Helen Elias (in memory of Fu Man Chu)*
Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott (in memory of Maggie)
Barbara Eisenbeck (in memory of Nicki, Jason and Holly)
Ann Marie Ely (in memory of Jed)
Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Emmons (in memory of Cleo)
Diana Encinas (in memory of Grover)
Mary Enderby (in memory of Nikki)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Englund (in memory of Kokomo)
Englewood Animal Hospital:
Robert Gorskien, DVM*
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Enser (in memory of Sams)
Envirotech Laboratory (in memory of Leo)
Diane Epstein (in memory of Barnum)
Leona Epstein
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Epstein (in memory of Magic)
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eistman (in memory of Oreo)
Maureen Eistman (in memory of Oreo)
Mr. and Mrs. John Ettore (in memory of Iona, Tina and Julie)*
Audrey Eulerer (in memory of Macy)
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans (in memory of Peeper)
Dr. and Mrs. Jim Fagin (in memory of Rascal)
Lynne Faher (in memory of Lucky)
Fairfield Veterinary Hospital:
Timothy Plunkett, DVM*
Jamie Fairley (in memory of Casey)
Fairview Veterinary Hospital*
Patricia Fallon (in memory of Ilia)
Mr. and Mrs. Josh Farkas (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Carl James Farley (in memory of Hutch)
Farmingdale Animal Hospital:
Lewis Goldfinger, DVM*
Laura Farr (in memory of Muffy)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar-Wagner (in memory of Chummy, Betty Ann, Kelly and Sammy)*
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrell (in memory of Butch)
William Farrell (in memory of Peckes, Bridget and Brody)
Margaret Fassett
Fassold Family (in memory of Genev)
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faust (in memory of Protocol)
Gary Favicchio (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Jennifer Fay (in memory of Princess and Lonesome)
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fearn (in memory of Nick Michelson)
Andria Feckanicz (in memory of Sasha)
Margaret Fedorich (in memory of Katie)
Donor Recognition

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Feikle
(in memory of Toto)

Irène Feldman
(in memory of Gizmo and Snugly)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldweg
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)

Diane Felice
(in memory of Fluffy)

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fellers
(in memory of Merlin)

August Fellows
(in memory of Buffy)

Linda Fellows
(in honor of Dr. John Violette)

Fintia Fensel
(in memory of Fred)

Marianne Feraca

Wilfred R. Ferch
(in memory of Bailey)

Maxine Ferencz
(in memory of Lily, Jana)

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Ferguson
(in memory of Kelly)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferraro
(in memory of Snowpaw)

Jean Ferreri
(in memory of Magnum)

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feuer
(in memory of Ashley, Taylor)*

Sandy Fickert
(in memory of Bear)

Barbara Fidanza
(in memory of Barney and Buck Wheat)

Sally Fidillo
(in memory of Banks)

Anna Fiechter
(in memory of Princes)

Brownell Field
(in memory of Sally)

Robert S. Fields
(in memory of Dusty & Sunny)

Thomas Pierro
(in memory of Shadow)

Cail Filipponi
(in memory of Webster, Andy Miller, Zarooaster and Jackie Jack)*

Jan Findley

Finger Lakes American Eskimo

Finger Lakes Equine Practice

Jeffrey L. Lapointe, DVM

Florence Finlayson

Lauren Finn
(in memory of Duke)

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Finney
(in memory of Luke)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiorillo
(in memory of Sunny)

Terry Firman
(in memory of Baford)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzion
(in memory of Norman)*

April Fisher
(in memory of Abbey)

Marie Fisher
(in memory of Flannery)

James S. Fischler
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitts
(in memory of Norm)

Robert Fitzgerald
(in memory of Cora)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannery
(Le moy)*

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flanz
(in memory of Toto and Sasha)

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Fleishman

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fletcher
(in memory of Zeus)

Margot E. Fletcher*

Robert Flickinger
(in memory of Baron)

Mary Ann Figiel
(in memory of Webster)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flint
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)

David Flinner

Peter Flora
(in memory of Chelsa)

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence
(in memory of Jake)

Barbara Flynn
(in memory of Cassie)

Rosa Fogel and Sons
(in memory of Kylie)

Barbara Fogel
(in memory of Maggie)

Marie Foley
(in memory of Spike)

Fondren Family
(in memory of Missy)

James Forbes
(in memory of JD)

Christina Ford
(in memory of Nano)

Harold Forgetts
(in memory of April)

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Forman
(in memory of Roger)

Shelby Formus
(in memory of Crystal)

Fort Hill Animal Hospital

Henry J. Travis, DVM

Fortune Valley Farms
(in memory of Sam)

Pam Foster
(in memory of Missy)

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Foster
(in memory of John August and Jenny)

Fountain House Vet Clinic

Alan Tassie, DVM

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fowles
(in memory of Casey)

Fox Family
(in memory of Sadie)

Joan Fox
(in memory of Nel)

Sharon Fox
(in memory of Tara)

Teresa Fox
(in memory of Chuckles)

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis
(in memory of Dudley)

George Frank
(in memory of Bruno)

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank

John Frasca
(in memory of Vikki)

Freddonia Animal Hospital

Wendy Woodbury, DVM

Linda Fredrickson
(in memory of Lili)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freehill
(in memory of Buddy)

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Freeman
(in memory of Rainbow)

Mr. and Mrs. William Freestate
(in memory of B.J., Luke, Bridge, Cody)*

Robert Freedman
(in memory of Moos)

Karen Freidisch
(in memory of Ichar and Mitzi)*

Eleanor Freidauer

Andrea Friedman
(in memory of Winger)

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Friedman
(in memory of Nick)

Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman
(in memory of Sparky)

Ruedi Frischknecht
(in memory of Norman)

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fritsch
(in memory of Bear and Bandit)

Peggy Fritz
(in memory of Max)

Lenore Fuller
(in memory of Sam)

Melinda Fuller
(in memory of Cassie)

Theda Fuller
(in memory of Bruno, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. George Hahn)*

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fumarola

Mr. and Mrs. David Furash
(in memory of Jake, Dr. Peter Poggi)

Furino Family
(in memory of Fuzzy)

Linda Furness
(in memory of Brittany)

April Fusco

Elizabeth Galloway
(in memory of Dianah and Cyndy)

Betty Ann Fusco
(in memory of Max)

Marion Gaigall
(in memory of Amy)

Gregory W. Gallagher, DVM

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher
(in memory of Coral)

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gallagher
(in memory of Dylan)

Ross Gallo

Elizabeth Gauden
(in memory of Darby, Paul Charlet)*

J. Calvin
(in memory of Judy D'Andrea)

Marie Gannmas
(in memory of Kassie)

Joe Garani
(in memory of Lady)

Frances Gastor
(in memory of Kid, Monroe)

Garden State Animal Hospital

Jack Gorelick, DVM

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gartrell
(in memory of Ruie)

Dorothe Gates
(in memory of Suzie)

Gates Veterinary Hospital

Charles Gattuso
(in memory of Daffy)

Christina Gaudet
(in memory of Excalibur)

Elizabeth Gaughan
(in memory of Peanut)

Ruby Geiger
(in memory of Poobcha)

Christina Gelardi
(in memory of Myla and Otis)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geller
(in memory of Woodstock)

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geller
(in memory of Wizzer)

Ginny Gemberling
(in memory of Scooter)

Kendra Geones
(in memory of Gooch)

Geneseo Valley Equestrian Clinic

(in memory of Jake)

Joan Genet
(in memory of Berkley)

Geneva Veterinary Hospital

Priscilla Irwin, DVM*

Denise Gengo
(in memory of Roxy)

German Flatts Vet Clinic

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Nicholas C. Chuff, DVM*

Sally Ann Germano
(in memory of Magic)

Constance Gerowadna
(in memory of Peggy Sue)*

Draculla Cerrells
(in memory of Susy)

Freida Gerharry
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)

Gerson Animal Hospital

Les Gerson, DVM

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Geselle
(in memory of Spiro)

Bonne Giacobbe
(in memory of Stephen Brown)

Dr. and Mrs. James Gibbs
(in memory of Sam)

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gibney
(in memory of Tia)

Natalie Gifford
(in memory of T. F.)

Susan Giannac
(in memory of Kayla Jean)

Patricia Gilbert
(in memory of Quinn)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill
(in memory of Jake)

Diane Galli
(in memory of Molly)

Helen Gibson
(in memory of Ruby Cat)

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(in memory of Tippy)

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(in memory of Tinker)

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(in memory of Frank J. Schaum Jr.)

Ruth Goepleert

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(in memory of Bandit)

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Dolores Mapstone (in memory of Shae)
William Marchak
(in memory of Sam, Pete)
Howard Marcus (in memory of Mimi)
Marlene Margolin
(in memory of Tiddly and Mindy)
Marina Village Veterinary Clinic:
Margaret Von Ehe, DVM
Michael Marion (in memory of Sandy)
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marino
(in memory of Tanya)
Anne Marino
(in memory of Dusty Woolen)
Eugene Mario (in memory of Max)
Shirley Markowitz
(in memory of Lynx)
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Marks
(in memory of Dora)
Lois Marks (in memory of Jesse)
Mr. and Mrs. Imtraut Maromian
(in memory of Tessa)
Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Marra
(in memory of J.P.)
The Marsal Family Foundation
(in memory of Georgia)
Judie Marsden
Dan Marsh (in memory of Chardonnay)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall
(in memory of Raffles)
Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Martin
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Cori Martin (in memory of Viola)
Keith Martin (in memory of Bar)
James Marvin (in memory of Malita)
Mary Mascolo (in memory of Angie)
Ariello Massa (in memory of Pat)
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mastandrea
(in memory of Naggie, Hisky and Sandy)
Mr. and Mrs. James Matala
(in memory of Libby)
Joanne Mather (in memory of Niki Na)
Cynthia Matthews
(in memory of Francois, Bijou and Snip)
Olens-Kennedy)
Laurie Matthews (in memory of Bar)
Mattituck-Laurel Veterinary Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maurer
(in memory of Shelley)
Nathaniel May and Frances Hughes
Chris Maynard (in memory of Puggie)
Maywood Veterinary Clinic:
Faith Krausman, DVM
Michele McArdele (in memory of Gracie)
Peter McArdele
Marie McBrine (in memory of Halley)
Sheila McCallum (in memory of Kilo)
Diane Klevins McCarthy
Regina McCarthy (in memory of Marley)
Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy
(in memory of Mick)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCauley
(in memory of Gypsy)
Frank E. McClelland, DVM*
Dede McDermott (in memory of Bau)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick
(in memory of Ollie)
Mary McCoy (in memory of Maximilian)
Eileen McCue (in memory of Jasper)
Michelle McElroy
Mr. and Mrs. John McGee
(in memory of Droofoo)
Marion McGe (in memory of Penny)
Kevin McGettigan
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath
Virginia McGrath (in memory of Toby)
Joseph McGraw (in memory of Jesse)
Dolores McHenry (in memory of Shadow)
Kerry McHugh (in memory of P.J. Pag)
Mr. and Mrs. Doug McKenny
(in memory of Bear)
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKeon
(in memory of Blondie, Sasha and Fitch)
Ursula McKinney (in memory of Daphne)
Janet McLaughlin (in memory of Sheba)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLeod
(in memory of Magic)
Karen McMahon (in memory of Daisy)
Gordon McMillan
(in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Neal)
Anne McNaughton (in memory of Maxi)
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McQuay
(in memory of Smudge)
James McAuley (in memory of Basset)
Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell
(in memory of Shasta)
Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McWilliams
(in memory of Annabelle)
Elizabeth Mead (in memory of Shadow)
Frances Mege
(in memory of Angie, Lexy and Buddy)
Mr. and Mrs. Al Mehtreits
(in memory of Slinky and Pepper)
Bruce and Leslie Meller
(in memory of Jenny)
Kathryn Meller
Catherine Mellor
Frances Mellor (in memory of Missey)
Iris Menendez (in memory of Grizzly)
Doris Mergelburg
(in memory of Heidi and CJ)
Christopher Metz (in memory of Max)
Gail Merz (in memory of Baby)
Agnes Merwin (in memory of Archie)
Kerry Meshberg (in memory of Violet)
Evelyn Messinetti (in memory of Joy)
Lynn Metzger (in memory of Apollo)
Cindy Meyer (in memory of Shena)
Gloria Meyer (in memory of Maxi)
Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer
(in memory of Baby)
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Shirley Meyers
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Dr. and Mrs. Michael
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Michalofsky
(in memory of JJ)
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Michelson
(in memory of Roxy and Oreo)
Ward Miele (in memory of Duke)
Ingrid Mielens (in memory of Taji)
Mr. and Mrs. John Mikiulik
(in memory of Coco)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milewski, Jr.
(in memory of Bibbous)
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Millard
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Millbrook Equine Vet Clinic:
John E. Jagar, DVM
Bonita Miller (in memory of Lucky)
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller
(in memory of Coup)
Mr. and Mrs. Clive Miller
(in memory of Henry)
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller
(in memory of Frank J. Schaun Jr.)
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller
(in memory of Hooch and Trophy)
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller
(in memory of Alfie)
Jane Miller (in memory of Pearl and Jesse)
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller
(in memory of Dusty and Tessa)*
Julia Miller (in memory of Dusty)
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miller
(in memory of Christie)
Patrick Miller (in memory of Bakkie)
Dr. and Mrs. Steven Milliken
(in memory of Hamlet)
Gloria Milne (in memory of Suzette)
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miner
(in memory of Lady)
Donna Miner (in memory of Oatie)
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Minger
(in memory of Dutch)

2000 Annual Report
R. Kathleen Paine (in memory of Heidi)
John Palache
Tere-Mari Palko (in memory of Archie)
Pat Parkel (in memory of Blackie and Tippy, in honor of Dolly)
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parks (in memory of Honey)
Jean Parry (in memory of Maxine)
Neil Parsoff (in honor of Dr. Steven Feldman)
Ella Partridge (in honor of Dr. Steven Feldman)
Neil Parsoff (in memory of J.D.)
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Patrick (in memory of Bailey)
Susie Patterson (in memory of Rascal)
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul (in memory of Jane)
Mr. and Mrs. Marc Paul (in memory of Gretta)
Mary Pavlovich (in memory of Sarah Newman)
Mr. and Mrs. Pavone (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Paw (in memory of Indy)
Karen and Cindy Paxton
Mr. and Mrs. David Paye (in memory of Rafiu)
Martha Payne (in memory of Jin Jin and Pakhe)*
Jerome Payton
Patricia Pecorella (in memory of Jamie)
Vicki Pedersen (in memory of Bobby)
Claire Pelle (in memory of Sunny)
Amy Pelletier (in memory of Bosom)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelton (in memory of Carly and Brandy)*
Marylina Pena (in memory of Annie)
Suzanne Perea (in memory of Katie)
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Perelson (in memory of Hunter)
Perinton Veterinary Hospital*
Carol Perkins (in memory of Lewis)
Perkins Road Vet Clinic: Kimberlee McKenzie and Jerry Woodall, DVM
Valerie Perl (in memory of Gigi, J.J.)
Loretta Perler (in memory of Syntha)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perlstein (in memory of Joey)
Virginia Perna (in memory of Miss Kitty)
Artie Perry (in memory of Mickey)
Mr. and Mrs. David Perry (in memory of Lucy and Zak)
Dennis Peschynski (in memory of Mogan)
Barry Pete, Jr. (in memory of Pugsley)
Linda Peters-Donaldson (in memory of Buck Lipton)
Marcia Peterson (in memory of Pendale)
Olivia Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petro (in memory of Hally)
Lillyan Petrovsky (in memory of Winston)
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Phelan (in memory of Basy)
Genevieve Phelps (in memory of Darcie)
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Reed Phillips (in memory of Teddy and Kelly)
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Kathleen Pierce (in memory of Norman)
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce (in memory of Tisdale)
Janine Pignone (in memory of Cocoa, Rocky)
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pincus (in memory of Quix)
Pine Plains Veterinary Assoc: Michael J. O'Neill, DVM
Josephine Pinto (in memory of Bawky)
Anthony Pisello (in memory of Shannah)
Heather Pitzer and Lisa Miller (in memory of Einstein)
Alena Pite (in memory of Shasta Lee)
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pizzullo
Richard Place (in memory of Thorner)
Linda Platt (in memory of Puff)
Pleasant Valley Counseling Center (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Pleasant Valley Department Store (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Dr. and Mrs. Bud Fletcher (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Oliver Pool (in memory of Duncan)
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Plourd (in memory of Rosy)
Mary Pojari (in memory of Pooch)
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Polcaro (in memory of Esther)
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polinger (in memory of Scruffy, Miss Pug, Sandy, Crank, Budget and Quincey)
Mr. and Mrs. E. Polinger (in memory of Bentley)
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pond (in memory of Chili)
Jane Ponty (in memory of Maggie)
Jennie Porter
Maria Porter* Mr. and Mrs. David Perry (in memory of Kari) Laura Post
Potomac Valley Standard Schnauzer Club (in memory of Lt. Col. Rex Anderson and Rosemary Rogers)
Mr. and Mrs. Potter (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Bridget Potter (in memory of Daisy)
Virginia Povall (in memory of Sally)
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powell (in memory of Alex and Max)
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Prager (in memory of Maggie)
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Prata (in memory of Frank Pardillo)
Elizabeth Pratoci (in memory of Daisy)
Diane Pratt (in memory of Pudge, Yaudi and Emy)
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt (in memory of Roxy)
Myra Pratt (in memory of Bandit)
Patricia Precioso (in memory of Madlet)
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price (in memory of Sheba)
Irene Price
Karen Price (in memory of Maple)
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Price (in memory of Winnie, Shanny)*
Terry Price (in memory of Carter)
Susan Price (in memory of Ginger, in honor of Charlie)
Fran Prince
( in memory of Shadow and Henry)
Ralph Prince (in memory of Bob)
Lenore Prince-Simms (in memory of Isba)
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Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn (in memory of Heidi)
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rabye (in honor of Dr. Dubovsky)
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Mr. and Mrs. Matt Raguso (in memory of Dakita)
Douglas Ramsey (in memory of Opy)
Sandra Ramsay (in memory of Murphy)
Jeanne Ramsey and Kent Wallace (in memory of Max and Hank)
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rand (in memory of Quix)
Roberta Randa (in memory of Chi-Chi)
John Ransome (in memory of Lady)
Julia Rappold (in memory of Benjamin, Dacey, Wooky)* Amy Rath (in memory of Maggie, Chocolate)*
Henry Raymond (in memory of Tammy Jo) Carolyn Redick (in memory of Stormy)
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed (in memory of Max)
Ida M. Reedel (in memory of Max and Brandy)
Sandra Reiners (in memory of Lydia)
Linda Reisheit (in memory of Ashley)
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid (in memory of Duke, Sonny)
John Reizenberger (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly and Alyson (in memory of Harley)
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Reilly (in memory of Guiney)
Stephen Reilly (in memory of Max)
Susan Reilly (in memory of Buropey)
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Reiman (in memory of Ennit)
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reiver (in memory of Ziggy)
May Remaly (in memory of Rachel)
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Remlinger (in memory of Thumom)
Eugene Rentske
Mr. and Mrs. James Rentzheimer (in memory of Bupuncture, Rachel, Jennifer, Ch. Drumhelter Status of Habble)*
Mr. and Mrs. John Reppy
( in memory of Dr. Mary Van Order)
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Requena (in memory of Lucky)
Richard Resnick (in memory of Tucker)
Sharon Resnick-Kravitz (in honor of Dr. Steve Feldman)
Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Reynolds (in memory of Bicky)
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reynolds (in memory of Kate)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhein (in memory of Kate)
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rhodes (in memory of Killa)
Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoney (in memory of Chloe, Misky)
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riccardi (in memory of Banghe)
Valerie Riccardi (in memory of Heidi)
Judy Rich (in memory of Magic)
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich (in memory of Tasha)
Jeffery Richards (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Richards (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Leo Richter (in memory of Merry)
Jay Riedinger (in memory of Bailey)
Fran Riker (in memory of Lady)
Edith Rinaldi (in memory of Heather)
Carol Rinzler (in memory of Ruby)
Susan Raberg (in memory of Mike)
Sandra Risser (in memory of Taffy)*
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ritter (in memory of Wolfe)
River Forest Animal Hospital:
Ezekiel Thomas, DVM*
Rivergate Vet Clinic:
Suzanne Ravitz, DVM
Beryl Rizzo (in memory of Maya)
George Roberts (in memory of Airy and Maddy)
Myron Roberts
Stephen Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts (in memory of Banjo)
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson (in memory of Molly)
Bill Robinson (in memory of Willie)
Bonnie Robinson (in memory of Zoe)
Mr. and Mrs. Clynn Robinson (in memory of Willie)
Marie Robinson (in memory of Kelly)
Ronnie Robinson (in memory of Oscar, Felix, Duke)
Jennifer Roche (in memory of Hemi)
Teresa Roche (in memory of Daisy Mac)
Rocky Hill High School
(in memory of Judith D’Ambrosi)
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rodd (in memory of Buddy)
Robert Roe
Mr. and Mrs. William Roe (in memory of Mickey, Bagello)
Robert Roeters
M. Eileen Rogers (in memory of Maggie)
Jane Robins (in memory of Lil’ Bit)
Frank Romano (in memory of Mickey)
Lisa Romeo (in memory of Cookie)
Mr. and Mrs. John Root
Kelly Rose (in memory of Bridgette)
Patricia Rose (in memory of Annie, Franz)
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rosen (in memory of Lucy)
Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Rosen
Golds Rosen (in memory of Sunny)
Susan Rosen (in memory of Brandy)
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rosenberg
(in memory of Tobi)*
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosenberg (in memory of Caesar)
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rosenberg (in memory of Honey Bee)
Sylvia Rossi (in memory of Spatz)
William Rossler (in memory of Dixie)
Allen Roth
Anneline Rothe (in memory of Mackie)
Rotterdam Veterinary Hospital:
Michel D. Hardaker, DVM
Roger Rowe (in memory of Crest)
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mary Royer (in memory of Tasha and Minnie)*
Mr. and Mrs. David Rozwaski (in memory of Tinker)
Harry Rubec Jr. and H. Rubec
(in memory of Oscar, Topper and Tyler)
Salvatore Ruggeri (in memory of George and Ollie)
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rugolo (in memory of Sunny)
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rumlfield (in memory of Duke)
Renee Rumore (in memory of Batsy)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rupert (in memory of Sophie, Mandy and Ruby)
Helen Ruppert (in memory of Schultz)
Lisa Rushlow (in memory of Boomer)
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russ*
Audrey Runis (in memory of Katie)
Leslie Russell (in memory of Mobbs and Sadie Mae)
Audrey Russo (in memory of Kendi)
Kathleen Russo (in memory of Shera)
Patricia Russo (in memory of Happy)
Elizabeth Rutherford (in memory of Sam)
Deirdre Ryan (in memory of Sammy, Bandit and Biko)*
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ryan (in memory of Holly)
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ryberg (in memory of Dorey and Phee)
Mr. and Mrs. David Ryer (in memory of Yanker)
Rym-Sas Kennels (in memory of Kablu and Oscar)
Debbie Sabalos (in memory of Maggie and Sarah)
Michael Sabatino, Jr. and Robert Voorhees*
Ellie Sabol (in memory of Parker)
Gina Sacco (in memory of Tiffany)
Mr. and Mrs. David Sachar (in honor of Oradell Animal Hospital)
Harriet Sage (in memory of Jasper)
Marian Sage (in memory of Penny)
Edward Saillant II (in memory of Misty)
Dr. and Mrs. Saland (in memory of John Sanamichi)
Millie Saland (in memory of Sam)
Mary Salapong and Anna Bryan (in memory of Frank Schaum Jr.)
Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Salimeno
(in honor of Dr. Mauer)
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Salvatore (in memory of Brittney)
Sharon Salzberg (in memory of Cookie)
Joyce Samiotis (in memory of Buttons)
Mr. and Mrs. David Samson (in memory of Maggie)
Deborah Samson (in memory of Miss Alexis)
Arnold Samter
Elaine Samuels (in memory of Cosmo)
Richard Samuelson
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Samuelson (in memory of Fumby)
Regina Sanborn (in memory of Mutley)
Mr. and Mrs. Al Sandoval (in memory of Dorothy Price)
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santora
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sapery
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sapoznikov (in memory of Humphrey)
Janet Sarlanis (in memory of Freckles)
Gerda Sauerschell (in memory of Beast, Lucky and Seide I & II)
Maud Savage (in memory of Rowdy)*
Donna Saville (in memory of Toby)
Virginia Sawaya (in memory of Michael, Petey and Nikki)*
Mr. and Mrs. David Sawyer
Philippa Sawyer (in memory of Sally)
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scalzo (in memory of Shadow)
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scandalis (in memory of Montgomery)
Coleen Scandol and Family
(in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Virginia Scarpino (in memory of Kayla)
Blanche Schachter*
Janis Schachter (in memory of Raggie)
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schade (in memory of Skeeter)
Eileen Schaefer (in memory of Dally)
Karen Schect
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scherer (in memory of Tyson)
Lori Scherer (in memory of Freddie and Jesse)
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scherer
(in memory of Otis)
Randy Schlander (in memory of Casey)
Phyllis Schleifer
Henry Schlein (in memory of Moses)
Donna Schlenker
Gayle Schlenker (in memory of Gracie)
William Schleemann
Richard Schlude
(in memory of Kaweigh)
Goldie Schlusselberg
(in memory of Mindy)
Marguerite Schmalhoffer
(in memory of Rusty)
Nancy Schmeiser (in memory of Froky)
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Donna Schmidt (in memory of Tabasco)
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schmidt (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Elizabeth Schmidt (in memory of Suzy)
Penny Schmitt (in memory of Frankie)
Howard Schneider (in memory of Max and Midnight)
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schombert (in memory of Molly)
Mr. and Mrs. James Schon (in memory of Ferox, Huffie)
Barbara Schrader (in memory of Abby)
Rhea Schrader (in memory of Bo)
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schrader (in memory of Butter)
Mr. and Mrs. John Schramm (in memory of Dutchess)
Mr. and Mrs. John Schramm (in memory of Lucky Joe and Max)
Richard Schroeder (in memory of J.J Breksi, in honor of Dr. Nolan Rubin)
Schulhof Animal Hospital:
Curt C. Benyei, DVM*
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz (in memory of Nicky)
Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Schuster (in memory of Barry)
Erim Schwantz (in memory of Race, B.I.)
Doreen Schwartz (in memory of Stony)
Frances Schwartz (in memory of Percy)
Larry Schwartz (in memory of Barney)
Nicole Schwelmen (in memory of Emmett)
Nicholas Sciarino (in memory of Garbo)
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott (in memory of Cleo)
Carol Scott (in memory of Midnight)
Dorothy Scott (in memory of Golda)
Martha Scott (in memory of Dylan)
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Scott (in memory of Lady Molly of Scott)
Diana Scovish (in memory of Bear)
Peg Seabury (in memory of Raspiten)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>In Memory Of</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seakan</td>
<td>(In memory of Ju Ju)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Seaman</td>
<td>(In honor of Dr. Edwards)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia Sears</td>
<td>(In memory of Suzie and Choulie)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seastone</td>
<td>(In memory of Wilbur)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kel Seiberle</td>
<td>(In memory of Max)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sally Sceley</td>
<td>(In memory of Minnie)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bonnie Seery</td>
<td>(In memory of Coco)</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sefranek</td>
<td>(In memory of Oxyx)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seidner</td>
<td>(In memory of Conner)</td>
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<td>Barry Seigerman</td>
<td>(In memory of Ruby)</td>
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<td>Dr. and Mrs. Robert Seitz</td>
<td>(In memory of Melkor)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol Selby</td>
<td>(In memory of Lily and Spruce)</td>
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<td>Maurice E. Serling, DVM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donna Senter</td>
<td>(In memory of Puffy)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Seufert</td>
<td>(In memory of Jerry Seufert)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sharon Sgroi</td>
<td>(In memory of Shayna-Bunny)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brigitte Shackleton</td>
<td>(In memory of Pfitz)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doris Shafer</td>
<td>(In memory of Captain)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deborah Shahid</td>
<td>(In memory of Violet)</td>
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<td>Temple Beth Shalom</td>
<td>(In memory of Kia)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. James Shanbrom</td>
<td>(In memory of McKinley)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol Shapiro</td>
<td>(In memory of Taylor, Leo and Amanda)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Shapiro</td>
<td>(In memory of Teddy and Smokey)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. William Sharrman</td>
<td>(In memory of Raven)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlotte Sharp</td>
<td>(In memory of Tinker)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sharp</td>
<td>(In memory of Croxx Baby)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Shaugnessy</td>
<td>(In memory of Chuy)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaver</td>
<td>(In memory of Heidi)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Terry and Dee Dee Shaw</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw</td>
<td>(In memory of Augie)</td>
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<td>Harlan Shawen</td>
<td>(In memory of George)</td>
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<td>Marabeth Shea</td>
<td>(In memory of Gnghls)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sheetz</td>
<td>(In memory of Carmella)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clara Sheinblat</td>
<td>(In memory of Hamlet)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheldon</td>
<td>(In memory of Woody)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernice Sherlock</td>
<td>(In memory of Albert, Willy, Yiftsin, Stringham and Charlie)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susan Sherman</td>
<td>(In memory of Albert, Willy, Yiftsin, Stringham and Charlie)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Karen Shoelvin</td>
<td>(In memory of Blissful)</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Shipman</td>
<td>(In memory of Lady)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kay Shipman</td>
<td>(In memory of Sidney)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Linda Short</td>
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<td>Jimmiva Short</td>
<td>(In memory of Angus)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alena Shney</td>
<td>(In memory of Swooty)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol Shuman</td>
<td>(In memory of Barney)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shumsky</td>
<td>(In memory of Sam)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ian Shute</td>
<td>(In memory of Norky)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rosemary Siciliano</td>
<td>(In memory of Ona)</td>
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<td>Betty June Siegel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jaret Siegel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Steven Siegel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lisa M. Signoretti</td>
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<tr>
<td>Claire Sigurdson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donna Silva</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol Silveri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Karen Simon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. and Mrs. Michael Simon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simons</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Singelsather</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judy Singleton</td>
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<td>Alan Sinter</td>
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<td>Linda Spke</td>
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<td>Robert Skau</td>
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<td>Judith Sklar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia Sladden</td>
<td>(In memory of Lundy and Barnum)</td>
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<td>Susan Sleek</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pamela Sletten</td>
<td>(In honor of Kathy Burke and Dottie Cheriman)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sloan</td>
<td>(In memory of Gretchen and Brandon, in honor of Phil Folman)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Eric Small</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Smart</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. John Smiley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith</td>
<td>(In memory of Maggie and Giza)</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith</td>
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<td>Henrietta Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. James Smith</td>
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<td>Janine Smith</td>
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<td>Lancy Smith</td>
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<td>Linda Smith</td>
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<td>Lois Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lorelei Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>M. R. Smith</td>
<td>(In memory of Bonnie and Briette)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marjorie Smith</td>
<td>(In memory of Mandy, Shadow, Safe and Bananas)*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia Smith</td>
<td>(In memory of Scooter)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith</td>
<td>(In memory of Harley and Red Dog)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. William Smith</td>
<td>(In memory of Darby, Nellie, Jane Terry, Wigler and Chille)*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sneideker</td>
<td>(In memory of Ceclia)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Sneeringer</td>
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<td>Stanley Snegroff</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Snell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Snyder</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sodano</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Joel Solomon</td>
<td>(In memory of Call, Tippy and Tina)</td>
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<td>Sontag Animal Medical Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cheryl Soroko</td>
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<td>Roxanne Sortino</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Salem Animal Hospital</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sheldon Schwarzbrot, DVM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teddie Southworth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Claire Spalding</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sparks</td>
<td>(In memory of Speckles)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lynn Speer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Veronica Speight</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spencer Gordon</td>
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<td>Larry Spiegel</td>
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<td>Jennifer Speiker</td>
<td>(In memory of Annie)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. and Mrs. George Spielberger</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sally Sprodig</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. Clair</td>
<td>(In memory of Lake and Starney)</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Francis Animal Clinic</td>
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<td>Gahur Memon, DVM*</td>
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<td>St. James Animal Hospital</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edmond A. Comans, DVM</td>
<td>(In memory of Brownie and Sir Golden)*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Stahlsmith</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Stamas</td>
<td>(In memory of Perkins Road Vet Clinic and Staff)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanford Fish &amp; Game Assoc.</td>
<td>(In memory of Marilyn Sfil)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Linda Stangl</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laurel Stanley and Leo Bisson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alvin Stark</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staskowicz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. George Statler</td>
<td>(In memory of Sparky, Jake and Tiger)*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. David Steckel</td>
<td>(In memory of Dr. Peter Pogi)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harvey Stevens</td>
<td>(In memory of King)</td>
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<td>Eugene Stefanacci</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Steffensen</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stegman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cathy C. Stein</td>
<td>(In memory of Baron)</td>
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<td>Mary Stein</td>
<td>(In memory of Fanni)</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stein</td>
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<td>Ronna Steinhardt</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinhour</td>
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<td>Robert Steins</td>
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<td>Dianne Stephany</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern</td>
<td>(In memory of Lucky Boy, Snooks)</td>
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<td>Deborah Stevens</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Stewart</td>
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<td>Robert Stuckles</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Stiff</td>
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<td>Morna Stiles and Shelley Barclay</td>
<td>(In memory of Sun, Vita, Whf)</td>
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<td>Gerald Stolphen</td>
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<td>Stingle Family</td>
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<td>Lyman Stinson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Constance Stoddard</td>
<td>(In memory of Heather, Chrissie and Shenee)*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carolyn Stoeke</td>
<td>(In memory of Cody)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tracy Stoekol and John Parker</td>
<td>(In memory of Jessee)</td>
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<td>Marguerite Stone</td>
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2000 Annual Report

Donor Recognition
Donor Recognition

Charles Storicks (in memory of Meesh)
James Stotter (in memory of Maggie)
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stowell (in memory of Scoop)
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stay (in memory of Undertaker)
Mary Stackhouse (in memory of Rascal)
Alveina Straka (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Harold Stratton (in memory of Sheba)
Benjamin Strouse (in memory of Ralph)
Linda Stubbe (in memory of Jack, Tara and Cody)*
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stupke (in memory of Buddy and Chooey)
Sturbridge Veterinary Hospital: Martin I. Maketansky, DVM
Suburban Animal Hospital*
Suffolk County Kennel Club
Sullivan Family (in memory of Bear)
Marilyn Sulsky*
Roy Sunnfelt (in memory of Zack)
Sunbury Animal Hospital: George B. Salzmann, DVM*
Barbara Sutherland (in memory of Dr. Schirra)
Mr. and Mrs. George Swalagin
George B. Salzmann, DVM*
Roy Sumfleth
Sullivan Family
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szabo
Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sylvester
Martin Swintelsky
Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sylvester (in memory of Booko)
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szabo (in memory of Fritz and Blachie)*
Szeko Family (in memory of Tango)
John Szwech (in memory of Boomer)
Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor (in memory of Niki)
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taffe (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
R. W. Tait (in memory of horse)
Dr. and Mrs. Rhett Talbert (in memory of Moses)
Annamarie Taliercio (in memory of Clancy)
Josephine Tarallo (in memory of King)
Thomas Tarpey (in memory of Indy)
Claude Tasse (in memory of Gi Gi)
Tassel Hill Veterinary Clinic: Christopher Parfitt, DVM
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tatnall (in memory of Marcipid)
Mr. and Mrs. Funk Taucher (in memory of Margaret Plotch)
Jodi Tavano (in memory of Jingla)
Marian Tavolacci
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taxel (in memory of Rambo)
Diane Taylor*
Jane Taylor (in memory of Maggie and Sara)*
Janice Taylor (in memory of Cash)
Jeanette Taylor (in memory of Misty)
Kathryn Taylor (in memory of Gonz)
Trehan & Constantino Counsellors at Law (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Earl Tears (in memory of Ginger)
The Tedeschis (in memory of Tasha)
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teliska
Maria Ten Eyck (in memory of Timm)
Mr. and Mrs. Bob TenEyck (in memory of Mitzie)
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tenney (in memory of Giorgio and Frogsic)*
Alice Terlizzi (in memory of Jordan)
Mr. and Mrs. John Terrasi (in memory of Benji)
Walter Thalman (in memory of Janie)
Warren Thomson (in memory of Bandit)
Blackie and Scout Thibault (in memory of Duke)
Roy Thibodeau (in memory of Mr. Tavo)
Laure Thiesse (in memory of Max)
Perry Thomas (in memory of Katrina)
Cindy Thompson (in memory of Nipper)
Clarence Thompson
Virginia Thompson (in memory of Raven and Sasha)
Christine Thomsen
Daniel Tierro (in memory of Izzy)
Shirley Timko (in memory of Mitty)
William Timmer (in memory of Missy)
Mr. and Mrs. John Tipton (in memory of Rose Long)
Trinity Vet Clinic: Jonathan P. Walker, DVM*
Keith Todd (in memory of Max)
Michael Todd (in memory of Mango)
Katherine Tolff (in memory of Skater)
George Toner (in memory of Reggie)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toomey (in memory of Cinder)
Cathy Topping (in memory of Boomer)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torchia (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tournangeau (in memory of Augus)
Tina Tower (in memory of Junior)
Town and Country Hospital for Pets*
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tranen (in memory of Jake and Gigi)
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trask (in memory of Dusly)
Walter Traubel*
John Traynor, Jr. (in memory of Bandit)
Vincent Triggiani, Jr. (in memory of Agnes)
Jeanne Troha*
David Trombley (in memory of Punky)
Tyloyn Vet Care: Stephen Wyler, DVM
Michael Tsirfkin (in memory of Max)
Clara Tubby (in memory of Bizo)
Joan Tumbleby (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tureski (in memory of Blue)
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner (in memory of Sugar)
Felice Tursilli-Barnes (in memory of Callie)
Mr. and Mrs. Russ Tuerverson (in memory of Rasty)
Lois Uhl (in memory of Avi)
Mr. and Mrs. Rich Umscheid (in memory of Bacardi)
Underhill Contracting Quartet (in memory of Natasha)
Unionville Equine Associates (in memory of Winky)
Patty Udipke (in memory of Kokoma)
Michael Vairette (in memory of Devon)
Pete Valdata (in memory of Dudley)
Diane Valerio (in memory of Taffy)
Pat Vuloson (in memory of Misery Bandit)
Teresa Van Dam (in memory of Zack)
Dorothy Van (in memory of Mike)
Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Van Inwegen (in memory of Muffin, Brandy and Miss-Miss)
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vancouwenberg (in memory of Ellie)
Patricia Vannucci (in memory of Alzada Westphal)
Eleanor Vatoiuos (in memory of Nicky)
Judy Vatt-Bruder (in memory of Taffy)
Suzanne Vecchiarelli
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vedder (in memory of Princess)
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verith (in memory of Colombine)
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Velasco (in memory of Natasha)
Susan Verhaalt (in memory of Sally)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Verone (in memory of Dr. Peter Poggi)
Mary Vesely (in memory of Koffer)
Vet on Wheels
Faith Krausman, DVM*
Veterinary Multi-Imaging: Victor Randino, DVM*
Veterinary Referral & Emergency Center
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vickers (in memory of Maurice Pieri)
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vickerson (in memory of Chunky)
Michael Vietri (in memory of Snowflake)
Marjorie Viets (in memory of Keary)
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Villa (in memory of Lucas)
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Viola (in memory of Freckles)
Peter Viola (in memory of La Chou)
William Visser (in memory of Fudge)
Donna Viviano (in memory of Little Girl and Missy)*
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vogt (in memory of Midnight)
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Voislow (in memory of Spot)
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Volk (in memory of Thor)
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Voll (in memory of Pferd)
Beatrice Von Roemer (in memory of Jennie)
Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonderMock (in memory of Lala)
Charlotte VontaCahn (in memory of Niki)
Charles Wachsmuth (in memory of Frank J. Schaum Jr.)
Alan M. Wachstein (in memory of Mr. Horisseta Tare)
Charles Wagner (in memory of Princess and Carly)
Margaret Wagner (in memory of Shippy)
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wagerich (in memory of Harvey)
Helen Waits (in memory of Raffin and Sydney)*
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Alyce Walker (in memory of Mondy)
Dorothy Walker (in memory of Vanya Matyblek Parsons)
Thom Wall (in memory of Spike)
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace (in memory of Frank J. Schaum, Jr.)
Carol Walsh (in memory of Sam)
Donna Walsh (in memory of Jake)
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walsh (in memory of Nicholas, Barney)*
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh (in memory of Sabrina)
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walters (in memory of Buster and Shadow)
Robert Walters (in memory of Keisha)
Leslie Ward (in memory of April)
Maureen Ward (in memory of Michael)
Nancy Ward (in memory of Winston)
Phoebe Ward (in memory of Muffie)
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ward (in memory of Heather, Bonnie and Angus)*
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Warrell (in memory of Arthur)
Anne Warren (in memory of Buffy)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washburn
(in memory of Nella)
Washington Animal Hospital
Hazel Waterhouse (in memory of Heidi)
Mr. and Mrs. James Waters
(in memory of Dr. Peter Paggi)
Watertown Animal Hospital*
William Watkins
(in memory of Catherine Watkins)
Mr. and Mrs. Jere Waugaman
(in memory of Frank J. Schauen Jr.)
Kathleen Wax (in memory of Magnolia)
Wayne Animal Hospital
Lawrence Steeter, DVM*
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Weber
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Stanley Weber
Roxane Webster (in memory of Rascal)
Ruth Webster and Doris Forbes
(in memory of Laddie)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks
(in memory of Sam)
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weidman
Mr. and Mrs. Weidling
(in memory of Spencer and Angel)
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weidling
(in memory of Suki)
Ronni Weiner (in memory of Samantha)
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinhardt
Rita Weinsch
Richard Weir III
Doris Weiss (in memory of Frenchy)
Tracey Weissman
(in memory of Mr. Booker)
Lucille Weizenacker
(in memory of Sheba)
Susan Weigels
Jean R. Wells (in memory of William)
Mr. and Mrs. William Wells
(in memory of Holly)
Pamela Wennergren (in memory of Katie)
Barry Wernier (in memory of Waffles)
Jack Wertheim and Jill Mark
(in memory of Lady)
Emmett Werthman
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Westkerna
West Ashley Veterinary Clinic
West Roxbury Animal Hospital: Leslie S. Hirsch, DVM
West Springfield Animal Hospital:
Paul Swenson, DVM*
Westchester Rockland Veterinary
Medical Association
Mr. and Mrs. David Weston
(in memory of Barney)
Leslie Wette (in memory of Scooter)
Elizabeth Wheaton (in memory of Torie)
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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whipple
(in memory of Marty)
Caryn Whitcombe (in memory of Hershey)
Barbara White
Mr. and Mrs. James White
(in memory of Goldie)
Kathy White
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White
(in memory of Ibbie, Luke, Jennie, Bo and Saga)*
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(in memory of Ivy)
Sue White
(in memory of Meggy and Grettel)
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(in memory of Misty)
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whyland
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilburn
(in memory of Charlie)
Helen Wilcox (in memory of Roger Knapp)
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilde
(in memory of Bartley)
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilhelm
(in memory of Axie, Susie, Ashley and Jack)*
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Scott Willkerson (in memory of Buck)
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willi
(in memory of Ripper)
Alma Jo Williams and Kevin Draiss
(in memory of Spyart)
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Williams
(in memory of Sale)
Pauline Willman
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilsher
(in memory of Pete)
Denise Wilson
(in memory of American Hero)
Edith Wilson (in memory of Fenix)
Jeannette Wilson (in memory of Susanna)
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson
(in memory of Tao Tao)
Barbara Wissa (in memory of Rocky)
Sally Wieszewski (in memory of Spanky)
Ann Withers (in memory of Misty)
Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler
(in memory of Maggie)
Virginia Wittstatt
(in memory of Samantha)
Carol Woelcrott (in memory of Molly)
Maddie Wolf (in memory of Max)
Marsha Wolfe
Patricia Wolfe
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wolff
(in memory of Snooky)
Barbara Wolfin (in memory of Nikky)
Gregory Wood
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood
(in memory of G Ge)
Stephen Wood (in memory of Brandon)
Susan Wood (in memory of Holly)
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood
(in memory of Max)
James Woodley (in memory of Little Bit)
Bonita Woodring
(in memory of Baps, Patcher)
Sue Woodrow
(in memory of Miley and Mitty)
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worden
(in memory of P.K. and Rusty)*
Kathleen Wright
(in memory of Frank J. Schauen Jr.)
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wrigley
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wulder
(in memory of Thor and Cooper)
Wutchett & Associates Inc.
(in memory of Dr. Peter Paggi)
Douglas K. Wyler*
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyss
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Luisa Yacorno (in memory of Lords)
Dorothy Yamond
Emoretta Yang (in memory of Max Duff)
Ruth G. Yellen
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young
(in memory of Jane)
Linda Young (in memory of Rachel)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young
(in memory of ToTo)
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Youngerman
(in memory of Daffy)
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yulke
(in memory of Chanois)
Margaret Zachariasen
(in memory of Scruffy)
Eileen Zadrony (in honor of Dr. Peddie)
Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Zahner
(in memory of Jay)
Cheryl Zakrezewski (in memory of Max)
Pamela Zam (in memory of Tahoe)
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zamory
(in memory of Kashi)
Michael Zani (in memory of Maggie)
Lucille Zeglen (in memory of Tuffy)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeh
(in memory of Sam)
Barry Zeidman (in memory of Prince)
Barbara Zekala
Gwendolyn Zeno
(in memory of Thomas Bener)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zentner
(in memory of Kachina and Causar)
Randy Zicht (in memory of Oliver)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zick
(in memory of Sampson)
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Zimmerman
(in memory of Schatzie)
Marlene Zimmerman (in memory of Buffy)
Patricia Zingale (in memory of Zera)
Monica Zinn (in memory of Mickey)
Karen Zita
Debra Zoeller (in memory of Scatter)
William Zontine
Zymet Animal Hospital

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Office of Development
Baker Institute for Animal Health
College of Veterinary Medicine
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14853
Phone: (607)256-5604
E-mail: lal16@cornell.edu

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EDITORIAL
Cydney Peters
Director of Communications, Baker Institute

Bonnie Baker
Director of Public Affairs, Baker Institute

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Charles Harrington (CU Photography)
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*P. tenuis* life cycle chart (p. 9) modified from Mason, 1989
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Baker Institute for Animal Health
College of Veterinary Medicine
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14853

Phone: (607) 256-5600
Fax: (607) 256-5608
E-mail: baker_institute@cornell.edu

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