

eVETS Connect

Quarterly news for alumni of the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

August 2018

Alumni Association News

[Vote and self-nominate for veterinary alumni board](#)

College News

Scholarship honors two outstanding mentors

A scholarship is being established by the generosity of CVM alumni and a matching grant from the college's Alumni Association Executive Board to honor the dedication and influence of two members of the faculty: Drs. Robert W. Kirk, D.V.M. '46, and William Hornbuckle. [Learn more about this new scholarship.](#)

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Contact Us

Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine
Alumni Affairs & Development

Lyn LaBar

Associate Director
Alumni Affairs and Student Programming

Phone: 607.253.4230

Email: cel75@cornell.edu



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Q1. We appreciate you taking the time to vote on the Slate of Candidates for Officers and At-Large Members to the Veterinary Alumni Association. Voting must be completed by October 3, 2018. Please enter the year that you received your DVM degree from Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Q2. Officers:

*Dr. Mark Olcott '95, Frederick, MD - President

*Dr. Brett Tillou '04, Hamburg, NY - Vice-President

*Dr. Richard Reid '92 (CALS '88), Smithtown, NY - Secretary

At-Large Members:

*Dr. Jackie Bentley '95, Lake Placid, NY

*Dr. Donald Bruno '87, Pompton Plains, NJ

*Dr. Kimberly Kahn '09, New York, NY

*Dr. Scott Kaplan '86, Smithtown, NY

*Dr. Pam Kirk '86, North Granby, CT

*Dr. Carole Richards '07, Warrenton, MD

☐ Approve

☐ Do Not Approve

. Service on the Alumni Association Executive Board

Please self nominate if you would like to be considered for future service on the Executive Board. Nominations to fill at-large positions will remain on file (up to 3 years) and be reviewed annually by the Nominating Committee.)

Please include - 1) Name, 2) Class Year, 3) Work/Specialty Area/Retired and a brief statement regarding your interest in serving. Please include email address.

. Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association will take place on Friday, October 5, 2018 from 10:00am - 4:00pm at Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine. If you plan to attend, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development at 607.253.3716 or vetfriends@cornell.edu

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Scholarship Honors Two Outstanding Mentors

Robert W. Kirk DVM '46 and Dr. William E. Hornbuckle Scholarship Fund Challenge

Your gift could help mold the next Bob Kirk, DVM or “Horn” at Cornell. In celebration of the opening of the [College's Small Animal Community Practice](#), the College's Alumni Association is offering a matching challenge grant – dollar for dollar up to \$20,000 – to alumni to create a permanent scholarship in honor of mentors Robert W. Kirk DVM '46 and William E. Hornbuckle.

This scholarship honors the outstanding teaching and mentoring provided by Kirk and Horn, as they were affectionately known, over six decades, and will provide financial assistance to students interested in practicing primary care.

This Fund will become a permanently endowed fund when \$100,000 is raised. The Cornell Veterinary Alumni Association has pledged \$20,000 toward this effort, asking each alumnus who benefited from the practical training of Drs. Kirk and Hornbuckle.

Ready to make a gift? [Click here](#).

For more information on how to participate or to share stories about these mentors, contact the Development Office at 607.253.3745 or petfriends@cornell.edu.

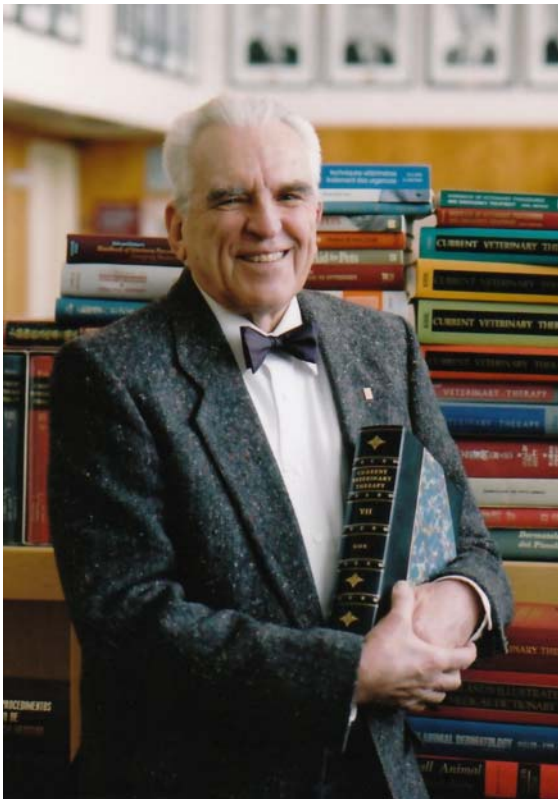
A Tale of Two Veterinarians: Dr. Robert Kirk and Dr. William Hornbuckle

Two men with extremely different personalities and teaching styles, equally passionate about veterinary medicine, whose careers overlapped for a brief time in the tiled halls of the old small animal clinic during the 1980's, both provided a continuum of learning for those students blessed to have called them mentor and friend.

It seems only fitting for the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association to announce the launch of the Robert W. Kirk DVM 1946 and Dr. William E. Hornbuckle scholarship. This permanently endowed fund, upon being fully funded, will provide financial assistance to students pursuing the DVM degree at Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine who have demonstrated financial need and an interest in practicing primary care.

Veterinary medicine was a different world back in the years between 1952 and 2013, the span of which includes the start of Dr. Kirk and the retirement of Dr. Hornbuckle.

Robert Warren Kirk sought to elevate veterinary medicine from “farm doctoring” to the profession it is today, with significant contributions in public health, internal medicine, dermatology, veterinary research and pet owner education. Both professor and practitioner, he insisted on only the highest level of performance. He cut a stiff, severe formal appearance in his starched white clinic coat and bow tie and military-cut hair, yet was always approachable and eager to teach students. He commanded deep respect and honor from veterinarians worldwide. To us, his Cornell veterinary family, he was our hospital director, a founding member of ACVIM,



Kirk was both professor and practitioner. He insisted on the highest quality of medicine but always with a view to practicality and service. The quintessential professional, his white coat and bow tie were his sartorial trademark.

prolific author of *Current Veterinary Therapy*, *Small Animal Dermatology* and the *Handbook of Veterinary Procedures and Emergency Treatment...* and he walked on water. We spoke in hushed tones in his presence and listened intently to his advice.



Hornbuckle is known for his wealth of knowledge. Not only answering students' questions, but also expanding them into larger discussions and learning experiences. Famous for his 'ultrasonic Hornbuckle hands'—they say he could tell you what denomination coin is stuck in the GI tract of a cat--and he is eager to ensure that all Cornell DVM graduates are excellent at palpation technique.

William E. Hornbuckle took a different approach--more student-centered and experience-focused. Quiet and humble, gentle and patient, "Horn" gave his students tools and strategies that transformed their "book learning" into diagnostic experiences. Calling himself a facilitator and collaborator, and always crediting his dedicated colleagues and staff for success, Bill himself was an immensely approachable educator, with a warm, friendly

demeanor that built confidence and inspired curiosity in his students. Through development and expansion of CPS, he transformed a purely observational service into a fully engaged experiential learning program. Students were fully immersed in primary veterinary care, seeing appointments, taking histories, communicating with clients, performing exams, palpating and cystocentesis among the best, conducting discharge and follow up appointments. Allowing each student to problem solve and learn in their unique way, he transformed student into clinician with his gentle encouragement and unfailing support. His legacy is an undying devotion and love from the countless students he touched.

I invite you to consider making a donation in honor of these two giants of our *alma mater* today. To kick-start this fundraising, the Alumni Association Executive Board will match one dollar for every dollar raised until December 31, 2018, up to a maximum of \$20,000. We hope that this matching challenge will encourage all alumni to express their enthusiasm in honor of the two namesakes of this endowment.

--Dr. Susan Ackermann '86

President, Veterinary Alumni Association Executive Board



Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

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Dairy barn implements poop-to-power system

🐾 Tuesday, July 10, 2018 - 9:46am

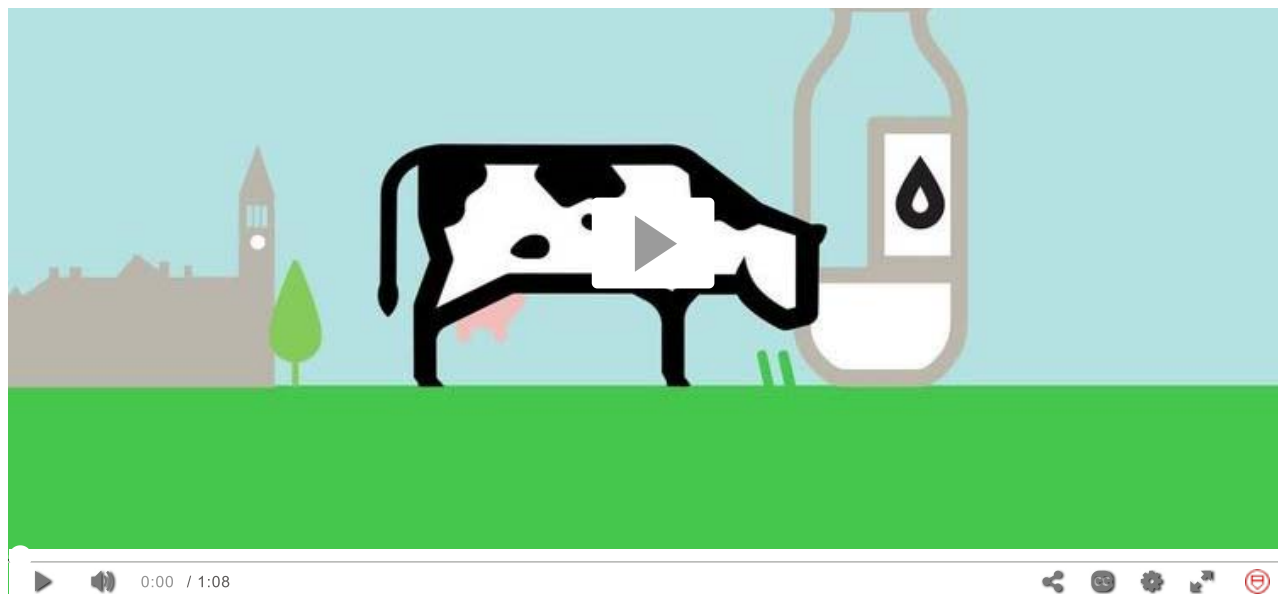


"The new separator makes us more self-reliant and we're making our dairy operations much more sustainable," said Paul Jennette, director of biocontainment operations at the College of Veterinary Medicine. Photo by Jason Koski/University Photography.

Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Dairy Barn – home to 200 cows – has installed a state-of-the-art system that separates manure from sand bedding material, providing clean bedding for the cows and creating muck perfect for making electricity and heat.

Dairies also use sawdust, wood chips or straw as bedding material, but sand reduces potential bacterial growth while maximizing cow comfort, said Paul Jennette, the veterinary college's director of biocontainment operations.

"For manure management, we have to do something with all of this manure with sand in it," said Jennette. "Pumping the sand-laden manure into a lagoon or holding tank or onto a truck is difficult, because the sand settles – not to mention the sand is abrasive on the pumps."



Manure is conveyed into the new separator, adjacent to the barn. Minutes later, clean sand emerges ready for another day's use; liquid manure is collected in a tank for removal.

The system recovers more than 95 percent of the sand for the teaching dairy to reuse. Instead of importing 30 tons of sand weekly, the dairy now only purchases new sand when needed.

Here's how it works: A pump draws sand-laden manure out of the reception pit; it is diluted with recycled water and filtered through a screen that removes bits of hay and other debris. A high-speed pump then pushes the diluted sand and manure through a cyclone that separates most of the manure from the sand. The sand with some residual manure flows into a sand washer where an auger brings up the sand, which is then sprayed with tap water as a final cleaning step.

Captured liquid manure is trucked to the Ithaca Area Wastewater Treatment Facility, where microbial activity breaks down the manure – along with other organic matter – generating methane gas in the facility's anaerobic digester, said C.J. Kilgore, chief operator of the facility.

The digester's methane gas is then used to run microturbines to generate electricity. In turn, the turbines create heat, which is also captured. "Literally, the manure helps us to run the anaerobic digester and provide power for our facility," Kilgore said. "We're creating electricity and extra heat while we're reducing our electric load."

In 2012, the veterinary college's barn gained national acclaim for its design and was LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certified by the U.S. Green Building Council for its energy efficiency.

Said Jennette: "The new separator makes us more self-reliant and we're making our dairy operations much more sustainable."



Partially clean sand moves through an auger in the sand separator toward the final rinse in the process. Photo by Jason Koski/University Photography.

By Blaine Friedlander

This story originally appeared in the Cornell Chronicle.

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College celebrates completion of class expansion project

🐾 Friday, June 8, 2018 - 3:09pm



Provost Michael Kotlikoff speaking to the Board of Trustees in Takoda's Run, the new atrium in Schurman Hall. Photo by Jason Koski/University Photography.

After five years of construction, state officials and members of the university community commemorated the class expansion of the College of Veterinary Medicine with a celebratory ribbon-cutting ceremony outside of Schurman Hall June 8.

"These high-tech upgrades will transform the renowned college, improve the local economy and help strengthen New York's diverse academic opportunities," said Governor Andrew Cuomo. "The completion of this expansion project signifies a new era for the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine, as it continues to support the regional economy while helping the Southern Tier soar."

The class expansion complements the state of New York's Southern Tier Soaring plan, the region's blueprint to generate economic growth and community development. The state government has invested more than \$4.6 billion in

the region since 2012 to lay the groundwork for the plan. The \$91.5 million Cornell project aimed to fulfill key goals for the college, including expanding its capacity to enroll more students, updating teaching spaces, improving navigation through the college's many facilities as well as shaping a visual identity.

"This wonderful project will propel the students, faculty and staff in the College of Veterinary Medicine into the 21st century, and enable Cornell University to provide the best veterinary education in the world to even more students," said Provost Michael Kotlikoff. Kotlikoff advocated for and planned the initial stages of the expansion during his tenure as dean of the college from 2007-15.

Working with the architectural firm Weiss/Manfredi of New York City, the college partnered with the state and private donors to fund the project. Completion of the class expansion will also support the needs of the New York State Veterinary Conference hosted by Cornell each year, which attracts nearly 1,000. The final stage of the project will finish this June with the opening of the Cornell Small Animal Community Practice, a 12,000-square-foot facility that will function as a full-service practice for cats and dogs, run primarily by Cornell DVM students. The new facilities have increased energy efficiency and are Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certified.

"Through our outreach that ranges from rabies prevention efforts to healthy pet clinics, from invasive aquatic species tracking to shelter medicine consultations, from Buffalo to Brooklyn, our college works tirelessly to give back to the state that so generously supports our programs," said Lorin Warnick, Ph.D. '94, the Austin O. Hooley Dean of Veterinary Medicine.

"This project reaffirms the college's position as a global leader as it fosters an innovative and collaborative research environment, while providing much-needed services to the local community," said SUNY Chancellor Kristina Johnson. The College of Veterinary Medicine has been part of the state system since its founding in 1894.

"This transformative project will enable the school to advance research while offering cutting-edge curriculum for training future practitioners and researchers, leading to innovations in the fields of veterinary medicine and biomedical science," said Howard Zemsky, Empire State Development president, CEO and commissioner.

Among the more notable renovated spaces is Takoda's Run Atrium, a sprawling space inside Schurman Hall used for informal meetings, gatherings and open-concept study spots. The atrium is named for [Takoda, a greyhound who belonged to friends of the college Janet and John Swanson](#). Another is Lefty's Plaza, which expanded outdoor seating options and renovated the "front door" of the college. Named for golden retriever [Lefty, the plaza was made possible by a gift from friends of the college Fred and Judy Wilpon](#).

The event took place during the college's Reunion 2018 festivities after a surprise flash mob and college jeopardy. Attendees took pictures outside Schurman Hall's new façade.

By Melanie Greaver Cordova

[Read more from Governor Cuomo's announcement.](#)

[This story also appeared in the Cornell Chronicle.](#)



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Technology and care combine at Cornell's new Small Animal Community Practice

🐾 Wednesday, July 11, 2018 - 11:21am



Buying inventory, keeping the books, managing staff – there's a lot that goes into running an independent veterinary clinic besides treating sick animals. Now, students at the College of Veterinary Medicine will experience these aspects first-hand with the opening of the college's new [Small Animal Community Practice](#).

The SACP opened its doors to patients this month and will function much like a neighborhood small animal practice. Fourth-year DVM students will step into the role of veterinarian to perform treatments ranging from vaccinations to routine surgeries like mass removals to dental procedures, all with guidance from experienced faculty and licensed veterinary technicians. With the opening of the SACP, the college also implemented a new, commercial electronic medical record system that will offer better customer service for clients, provide visibility into practice management and make patient care more efficient for students and staff.

Community building

Local architects worked with the veterinary architecture firm BDA Architecture to design the new 10,000 square foot building on Campus Road, which marks the final addition under the class expansion project. Though the building was constructed within the past year, the clinic has been under discussion for far longer, with the initial vision coming from Dr. Lorin Warnick, Ph.D. '94, the Austin O. Hooey Dean of Veterinary Medicine. "We recognized there was a gap in the veterinary education," says Warnick. "While our students were getting excellent training in specialty clinical skills, we also wanted to prepare them for the day-to-day challenges of running an independent general practice. This new clinic will do just that, blending entrepreneurial education with hands-on clinical training."

CVM has a long history of teaching primary veterinary care to both small and large animals, which involves prevention, herd health, sick animal care, care for aging pets, and referrals to specialists. The Small Animal Community Practice evolved from the Community Practice Service, a program that originated about three decades ago under [William Hornbuckle](#), the Rudolph J. and Katherine L. Steffen Professor of Veterinary Medicine, emeritus. CPS has a long-established educational value, with Hornbuckle and many other faculty members receiving teaching excellence awards over the years.

[Maddie's® Shelter Medicine Program at Cornell](#) and the primary care surgery program will also share the building. "The combining of these three programs together will provide synergy for future community engagement," says [Dr. Meg Thompson](#), associate dean of hospital operations and corporate relations and the director of the Cornell University Hospital for Animals.

Students take initiative

The Community Practice Service previously operated within CUHA, but it had begun to outgrow its former home, and the faculty and staff are excited to welcome patients to the new, standalone building. "We're like your family veterinary hospital, where people bring their pets for most of the care that they need in their lives," says [Dr. Brian Collins](#), Small Animal Community Practice section chief. "We want to offer state-of-the-art care using the newest information technology and equipment, so that we can teach the students the gold standard whenever possible, but we want to do it in a very real setting with clients from the community."

The SACP has five exam rooms, which doubles its previous capacity, a treatment room, and an area for hospitalizing the animals. The addition of two dental workstations means that the practice can now offer dental services, including cleaning, X-rays, and surgical tooth extractions. It is a feline-friendly clinic, with separate waiting areas for dogs and cats and feline-friendly cages. The clinic also has its own surgery and X-ray facilities, which will make scheduling procedures easier.

The independent building is likely to yield more independent students. While at CUHA, it was easy for students to consult specialists on routine cases, says [Dr. Leni Kaplan](#), a lecturer for Small Animal Community Practice. "They're not always going to have a specialist just down the corridor. Students are really going to have to stand on their own two feet and decide what to do with patients."

Even the design of the building is optimized to give students a range of experiences. The exam rooms display the computer monitor in different places, and contain a variety of exam tables that students will likely encounter in future workplaces. The surgery rooms feature different types of lights, and the hospital has multiple types of cages, which differ from the ones used at CUHA.

Students also will gain an appreciation for the realities of running a clinic as a small business. "Our goal is to expose them to the practice management side, including finances and pricing, reinvesting in the business, human resources, and how to communicate with staff," says Kaplan. Students will be involved with billing, building maintenance, and keeping track of cash flow – all skills that factor into running a successful veterinary clinic.



software hospital-wide in late fall.

-By Patricia Waldron

Client-friendly tech

With the new clinic also comes new software for managing electronic patient records. The new system reflects what veterinarians use in their own practices, rather than a system designed for a large teaching hospital. While the previous system for tracking patients was cutting-edge when it was deployed in 2006, it now feels bulky and inefficient compared to modern services.

Daniela Mancuso, the project manager for clinical and business workflows at CUHA, worked with staff and faculty at the hospital to audition and select the new software. Ultimately, they decided on ezyVet, a New Zealand-based company that designs cloud-based veterinary software that students are likely to encounter in future clinics. The group also chose to integrate two additional software products, one for managing referrals and a second for veterinary patient management that will help clinicians to plan, time, and document patient treatments more efficiently. The software also enables the use of machine learning and AI to create and automate workflows, while still allowing faculty and staff to oversee student work. “We keep finding all these processes that we used to do manually, but now will be automatic, so it’s changing our workflow tremendously,” says Mancuso.

In the future, SACP will roll out additional features to improve customer service, such as a kiosk for checking in at appointments, a patient portal for viewing medical records, online appointment booking, and confirmations through text message.

Next, Mancuso’s team will begin tailoring the software for CUHA and the various specialty practices. They hope to roll out the



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Cat becomes first recipient of surgical spinal technique in U.S.

🐾 Wednesday, July 18, 2018 - 1:15pm



Upon examination, the orthopedics staff at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals determined there was a neurological delay on Logan's back right foot. Photo provided.

Thirteen-year-old Logan recently became the first cat in the United States to receive a surgical spinal technique developed in Europe, and most often used in medium- and large-breed dogs. The surgery was performed by Dr. Emma Davies, section chief of neurology at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals, and assisted by Dr. Baye Williamson, third-year neurosurgery resident at the hospital.

Logan's journey to "first-ever" status all started with a limp.

His owner, Joe Long, noticed he was having trouble with stairs and made an appointment with Logan's veterinarian. A course of anti-inflammatory medication seemed to help but upset his stomach, and he was still resisting putting weight on one hind leg. His back right side showed increasing weakness, particularly if he tried to climb or jump.

When playing with a new kitten in the house proved too much for the cat, Long made an appointment with Cornell University Hospital for Animals to see if he had an orthopedic injury.

Upon examination, the orthopedics staff determined there was a neurological delay on the back right foot. They brought in the neurology team who recommended starting with spinal X-rays.

“It’s not uncommon for an animal to first see orthopedics when it won’t bear weight on a foot,” explains Williamson. “In looking at Logan’s X-rays, we saw his vertebrae didn’t line up. For this type of suspected chronic subluxation (or misalignment), where there’s no history of trauma, we first prescribe rest and restricted activity to see if it will resolve itself.”

Logan was prescribed a month of reduced activity and rest. When he returned, Williamson conducted another exam and found Logan had pain when touched in the lumbosacral (LS) area, where the left lumbar vertebrae attaches to the sacrum and pelvis. He also was unable to hold up his tail normally.

“This is a significant sign of expression for a cat so that’s unusual. Also, when we pet him on his back in front of his tail, he should arch his back or lift the tail and he didn’t,” she adds.

Given the decreased tail movement and persistent hind leg lameness, they performed an MRI of the lumbosacral region. This showed compression from two directions. The intervertebral disc at the lumbosacral space was partially bulging into the area from the bottom, and the ligaments were swollen on the top to cause compression there as well.

“In the LS area, a little compression usually is not a big deal because the nerve roots, and not the spinal cord, are housed there. There’s a little more space to begin with,” says Williamson. “In this case, though, it was obviously causing the animal discomfort.”

When a lumbosacral disease is diagnosed, the neurology team orders a flex-view MRI to help determine if the compression is dynamic – dependent on the position of the body. In flex position, the back legs are set forward,

toward the head to see if the lumbosacral space opens up.

“Finding out if compression is relieved in flexion helps us decide how best to treat the animal,” says Williamson.

Logan had great decompression in flex position, so doctors recommended a procedure known as minimally invasive transilial vertebral (MTV) blocking. The procedure has a short post-op stay and a less restrictive recovery than dorsal laminectomy, a more common technique in which a portion of the vertebral bone is removed. Davies had already successfully performed the procedure on several dogs after being trained by the surgeon who innovated MTV blocking.



When playing with a new kitten in the house proved too much for Logan, Long made an appointment with Cornell University Hospital for Animals to see if he had an orthopedic injury. Photo provided.

“Dr. Williamson explained the whole procedure, and the alternatives, very clearly,” said Long. “Using a skeletal model, she showed me precisely what the bolt would look like and where it would go. Her explanation and obvious knowledge and care made me very comfortable with this option.”

Long scheduled the first available time for surgery. He explains, “I was away on business much of his life, until last June. I owe it to both of us to make the most of the time we have together. I want his remaining years to feel like he won the lottery and is a retired, do-nothing cat.”

This spring, Logan became the first cat to receive MTV blocking in the U.S.

Davies and Williamson placed Logan in the flex position and made two small incisions on either side of his pelvis. They used fluoroscopy, real-time imaging, to guide a pin through the pelvis and across the top part of the last lumbar vertebrae. The pin was fixed in place with the goal of constantly holding the LS space in the flex position. Just one

stitch was used on each side of the pelvis. Positioning and surgery took roughly three hours as they made sure both Logan and the pin were in the perfect positions to hold the desired amount of decompression.

While relatively simple in concept, performing this surgery on a cat for the first time presented Davies and Williamson with some minor challenges due to his size. A surgical kit has been developed that contains everything a surgeon might need to perform this technique on a dog, including various sizes of pins. Williamson explains, "Logan was just one size too small for everything included in the kit, so we had to make our own."

A CT was done after the surgery and radiology service created a 3D reconstruction of Logan's pelvis. This will be a critical tool for making sure nothing has moved since the surgery, as the metal pin makes it impossible to take MRI scans in the future and the team will need to rely on X-rays and CT scans.

Logan was home the following day and Long was told he could gradually increase his activity after resting for about a week. He wore a simple baby onesie to keep him from grooming the two stitches for the first couple of weeks.

"Every day he seems to get a little bit better. He's become a little bit mischievous, a little more excited about life," says Long. "He's purring all the time now and it's just clear that he's very happy and I'd even say grateful. He's much more affectionate than he was before."

By Cynthia L. McVey



Thirteen-year-old Logan recently became the first cat in the United States to receive a surgical spinal technique developed in Europe, and most often used in medium- and large-breed dogs. Photo provided.



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Earnest and hardworking: N. Bruce Haynes, D.V.M. '52, earns posthumous Salmon Award

🐾 Thursday, August 9, 2018 - 9:33am



N. Bruce Haynes, D.V.M. '52, pictured here with Harley and Marley, was a strong ambassador for the College of Veterinary Medicine. Photo provided.

This year's Salmon Award recognizes the distinguished service of N. Bruce Haynes, D.V.M. '52, who passed away on Oct. 7, 2017. Throughout his career, Haynes was a strong ambassador for the college. "He was a role model to students and family alike," says Haynes' daughter Beth Haynes Hadley, "teaching the value of working hard and always doing

your best, no matter the task.” He lived these values during his work with dairy cattle and herd health management throughout his career.

The Alumni Association established the Daniel Elmer Salmon Award for Distinguished Alumni Service in 1986 to honor graduates of the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine who have distinguished themselves in service to the profession, their communities or to the college. The award is named in honor of Daniel Elmer Salmon, Cornell's first D.V.M. graduate who made pioneering efforts in controlling contagious animal diseases in the early twentieth century.

A full career

Haynes served in the Navy and graduated from Baldwin Wallace College with a bachelor's degree. After his graduation from Cornell in 1952, Haynes worked as an associate veterinarian in Augusta, Maine, then returned to New York to open his own practice in Millerton. While his primary focus was on cattle, Haynes treated both large and small animals. He was an early proponent of preventative medicine and herd health.

In 1964, Cornell invited Haynes to become the university's first full-time extension veterinarian. His responsibilities included extension, continuing education and teaching. He also served on the president's committee on the land-grant mission of the university.

Haynes' role as extension veterinarian made him uniquely suited to fulfill the university's land-grant mission to advance the lives and livelihoods of the state's citizens. Haynes acted as Cornell's boots on the ground, assisting residents across the state with their veterinary needs. He was a frequent speaker at livestock owner meetings around the state and co-authored 22 articles on large animal herd health for outlets like the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Successful Farming Magazine, Hoard's Dairyman and Modern Veterinary Practice. His book Keeping Livestock Healthy, published by Garden Way Publishing in 1978, is still a popular handbook for those seeking better health for their livestock. The book is currently in its fourth edition and has been printed in several languages.

“Dad was a gifted writer,” says Hadley, “and he wanted to see the extension of the profession grow and for people to have access to information more easily.”

In 1967, Cornell appointed Haynes associate professor of veterinary science and director of veterinary extension. The New York State Veterinary Medical Society named Haynes Veterinarian of the Year in 1975, and a year later he earned a \$5,000 grant to develop an auto-tutorial lending library for veterinarians. While at Cornell, he held many positions, including time spent as the director of continuing education, assistant editor of Veterinary News and the business manager of the Cornell Veterinarian, where he also served on the board of directors.

“As extension veterinarian Dr. Haynes was an outstanding, unique ambassador for the college,” says Robert Kahrs, D.V.M. '54, Ph.D. '54, M.S. '63. “He traveled the state giving speeches to veterinarians and livestock, pet, poultry and bird owners. Without appearing as a fundraiser he inspired donations and political support for the college.”



Dr. Haynes was an early proponent of preventative medicine and herd health. Photo provided.

Haynes served on and led multiple committees at Cornell, where colleagues could rely on his expertise, insights and practical know-how into the field.

“He effectively addressed all expectations with knowledge, skill, experience and wisdom,” says Kahrs.

Expansive interests

Haynes was also a skilled carpenter and woodworker; not only did he build countless items of furniture for his family, but he also built the veterinary clinic and home in Millerton, and two camps in Maine as well.

“He built the clinic and the house,” says Hadley, who recalls the hand-operated centrifuge in the clinic. “It used to be my job to crank it.” she says. “Veterinary medicine has come a long way since then!”

In addition to the many ways Haynes served the college during his tenure, he also served on committees and panels for the profession at large, such as the National Mastitis Council and with the U.S. Animal Health Association, and he acted as president of the American Association of Veterinary Nutritionists and director of the American Association of Extension Veterinarians. While practicing in Millerton, Haynes served in the volunteer fire department, was a village trustee, and a member of its board of education.

“In Ithaca,” says Kahrs, “he was a member of the Official Board of St. Paul's Methodist Church and was very active in the Rotary International, involving the Student Exchange and Rural-Urban Relations Committee. He also served on the SUNY Continuing Education Sub-Committee of the Health Sciences Advisory Council.”

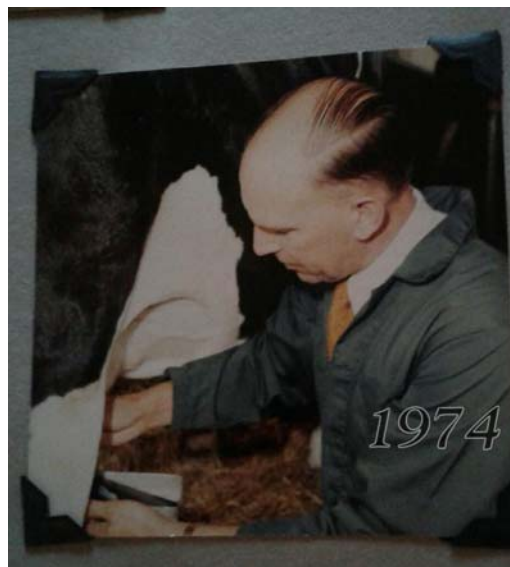
He was a life member of the U.S. Animal Health Association, an honor roll member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, a life member of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners and an honorary member of the Maine Veterinary Medical Association.

In July 1979 Haynes resigned his position at Cornell and relocated to East Monmouth, Maine, where he turned his talents to restoring an old New England farmhouse and barn and was successful in the endeavor to raise bedding plants and vegetables on the 35-acre farm they named Folly Farm. Hadley adds, “They named it Folly Farm because he said all his colleagues thought his choice was a little crazy.”

He remained active in Rotary International serving as President. A later move to Skowhegan, Maine and a more traditional retirement enabled him to complete the last revision of his book. He greatly enjoyed more frequent fishing trips on Moosehead Lake.

Haynes remained active in his interest in the college throughout his retirement. He provided financial support and mentored many young students as they cycled through the D.V.M. program. Even in retirement, Haynes' dedication to the college and the field of veterinary medicine at large stood out. His work ethic and can-do attitude reached beyond the lives he touched while at Cornell.

“That was his motto,” says Hadley, “always do your best, no matter what you're doing, no matter what you're making. Do your absolute best. Don't settle for anything less.”



Dr. Haynes in 1974 at Cornell. Photo provided.



Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

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G. Sylvester Price, D.V.M. '84, finds niche in pharmaceutical research

🐾 Tuesday, July 17, 2018 - 2:55pm



G. Sylvester Price, D.V.M. '84, was so eager to become a veterinarian when he was 10 years old that he wrote a letter to the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) with a simple question: "Please let me know how I can do that."

He received a pamphlet back from the AVMA and years later, majored in biology at Brown University as preparation for attending veterinary school. After enrolling in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell, however, Price's career goals expanded when he realized he was interested in internal medicine.

"When I started vet school, I had no idea that I would have aspirations to become an internist, but halfway through vet school, it was very clear that I liked the ability to have a deeper focused understanding in one area," he said. "All the diseases — renal, liver, intestinal, endocrine — I found them all very fascinating."

Instead of taking a position as a veterinary clinic immediately after graduation, Price completed seven additional years of training and schooling. He did an internship at the Animal Medical Center in New York City and then became a resident in small animal internal medicine at North Carolina State University (NCSU). His interest in becoming an academic clinician prompted him to pursue a PhD at NCSU, focusing on experimental cancer therapy.

Price joined the faculty at NCSU and spent nine years at the university. He then decided to pursue a career in industry as a research and development scientist. His first position was as a scientist Ethicon Endo-Surgery, Inc. in Cincinnati; he later worked in managerial scientific roles at Boston Scientific in Boston, Conor Medsystems/Cordis in Silicon Valley, and Edwards Lifesciences in Irvine, Calif. In these positions, he focused on demonstrating the safety and efficacy of medical devices that were not intended for use in animals, but in humans.

"When doing biomedical research, the approach that one takes can be species independent," he said. "I found it rewarding to use my

knowledge of animal disease mechanisms and pathophysiology to design studies that answered questions of efficacy and safety in which the end product was for human diseases."

During the 13 years he was involved in human medical device research, however, he occasionally wondered whether he was fully using the experience gained from his years in academia and specialty training.

In 2013, Price accepted a position that helped resolve that question, when he became a research and development scientist at Elanco Animal Health in Greenfield, Ind. Two years later, he sought to expand his responsibilities and became Director of Therapeutic Evaluation in Pharmaceutical Discovery and Research at Merial Limited in Atlanta. Although Merial was acquired by Boehringer Ingelheim in 2017, Price's role conducting proof-of-concept studies that demonstrate safety and efficacy of therapeutics for dogs and cats has been unchanged.

Conducting research in private industry is similar to working as a scientist at a university, though the availability of funding and resources is one important and rewarding difference, Price said. "Although I don't get to be an independent pioneering researcher to test what I think is important, I am able to conduct good science with an appropriate and more predictable level of resources," he said. "Additionally, in industry, our work ultimately brings new therapeutic solutions to veterinarians and pet owners. You have the opportunity to fundamentally change how veterinary medical care is administered, and you see firsthand the end result of your efforts being used on a daily basis."

As a clinician, Price explained he had a positive impact on a case-by-case basis. "But now, if I identify a new treatment that is more effective, safer, or easier to administer than standard of care, I can impact a larger number of animals and



Price with Merial Director of Parasitology Research & Discovery, Christian Epe.

facilitate the efforts of veterinarians around the world.”

A member of the College of Veterinary Medicine Advisory Council, Price would like to see veterinary students have greater exposure to the many career options they could pursue in private industry. While working in the private sector was not what he initially envisioned, Price said he finds collaborating with other scientists who are passionate about research to be a fulfilling career that draws on his background in veterinary medicine.



Price advises a student team at Cornell's Animal Health Hackathon.

“Thirty years ago, it just wasn’t part of my experience that this was something that I would consider,” he said. “I don’t think it’s widely understood by most veterinary students that there are so many different and fulfilling roles to explore in industry. It’s not clear that they have an understanding of what industry has to offer.”

To help introduce students to this possibility, Price regularly volunteers in initiatives that bring Boehringer Ingelheim’s researchers together with students. At Cornell, he has served as a mentor at the college’s two hackathons, which has convinced him that there are many veterinary students with the capacity to apply

their knowledge and ideas in industry.

“The very cool product ideas pitched at those events are overwhelming,” he said. “Many of those could lead to successful solutions.”

--By Sherrie Negrea



Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

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A science-minded clinician: Lauren Griggs, D.V.M.'16

🐾 Thursday, August 9, 2018 - 9:52am



Lauren Griggs, D.V.M. '16, has learned a lot in the few years since graduating from the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine. Driven by a passion to help the most vulnerable, her veterinary degree has started her on a journey of helping others with a mindset towards discovery.

Griggs was originally drawn to Cornell because of its reputation in research excellence. She wanted to do work in preventing foodborne illnesses in vulnerable populations, such as children, the elderly and those in developing nations. As a veterinary student, she did numerous research projects inside and outside of the college studying zoonotic bacterial organisms including *Listeria monocytogenes*, *Yersinia enterocolitica* and *Brucella canis*.

She also found that pathology and necropsy were closely aligned with her interests, and these courses sharpened her understanding of disease transmission and pathogenesis. "Being at Cornell was a really good step for me," says Griggs. "It is a really great research facility...it definitely opened a lot of doors for me in that way."



Lauren Griggs, D.V.M. '16

After graduating from CVM, Griggs needed to return to her home state of Arizona to be closer to her family, and decided that general practice was the right fit for her life at that time. She took a position at a Banfield Pet Hospital, where she was immediately immersed into on-the-job learning. Her branch had very high caseloads, and Griggs ended up being the only veterinarian on staff — a combination that left Griggs overworked and looking for change. She was able to find a better balance working at Surprise Animal Hospital & Grooming in Surprise, Arizona, part of AZ Pet Vet group, a co-op of 21 veterinary clinics. Here, Griggs is part of a seven-doctor clinical team, and finds that her work-life balance and medical practice benefits greatly with such a large support system.

“I really enjoy the collaboration that happens with our group,” Griggs says, adding that they also benefit from a traveling surgeon who will come and assist with particularly challenging surgeries.

Griggs is still interested in pursuing a research career. “I know I’m getting excellent real-world experience as a practitioner,” she says, “and it helps me think outside of the box. That kind of thinking is going to be valuable in a research career.”

Additionally, Griggs appreciates many other aspects of clinical practice. “I love learning and I love teaching,” she says. “I’ve learned that I really enjoy spending time in the exam rooms and educating my clients and staff on how to take better care of their pets.”

A scientist at heart, Griggs is always thinking about the unanswered questions, such as improving emotional health and pain management in pets. “I’ve become really passionate about pain control,” says Griggs, noting that she has witnessed a lot of veterinarians choosing not to use local anesthesia blocks for a procedure. “You will see dogs with broken bones and rotting teeth and they’re still eating well and acting excited,” Griggs says, “and it makes you think they don’t feel pain. That’s not the case—they just don’t show it the way humans do. We don’t fully understand pain in pets yet—and I’m very interested in exploring that more.”

UF veterinary medical college names new chair of small animal clinical sciences department

Published: Jul 2, 2018 By: [Sarah Carey](#)

Category: [University of Florida](#), [UF Health](#), [College of Veterinary Medicine](#)

The [UF College of Veterinary Medicine \(https://www.vetmed.ufl.edu/\)](https://www.vetmed.ufl.edu/) has named Christopher Adin, D.V.M., chair of the college's department of [small animal clinical sciences \(https://sacs.vetmed.ufl.edu/\)](https://sacs.vetmed.ufl.edu/).

Adin previously served on the college faculty as an assistant professor of small animal surgery between 2001 and 2006. He now serves as an associate professor of soft tissue and oncologic surgery in the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine's department of clinical sciences, a position he has held since 2015. Before that, he was as an associate professor at The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine, having joined the faculty at OSU in 2008 after two years in private practice at a veterinary surgery specialty practice in Rochester, New York.



Christopher Adin, D.V.M.,
chair of the college's
department of small animal
clinical sciences

Adin will officially begin his new role at UF on Sept. 1.

A board-certified small animal surgeon, Adin received his D.V.M. from Cornell University in 1996. He completed his residency in small animal surgery at the University of California, Davis College of Veterinary Medicine. Prior to that, he completed a fellowship in hemodialysis and renal medicine, also at UC Davis.

Adin has invented two surgical devices that are used in small animal surgery practices around the world. He also has trained more than 1,500 veterinary students in basic surgical skills over thousands of hours in laboratory teaching in the course of his academic career. He has served as president of the NC State College of Veterinary Medicine's teaching academy since 2017, and has occupied numerous leadership roles at NC State during his tenure there, as well as at OSU when he was on faculty there.

He received the OSU Class of 2015's Excellence in Teaching Award and was nominated for the Zoetis Teaching Award while at OSU. In addition, he has served as an associate editor of Veterinary Surgery since 2015.

The University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine is supported through funding from UF Health and the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Discussions:

eVETS Connect

Quarterly news for alumni of the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

[Home](#) [Student News](#) [Class of 2022 arrives at Cornell Vet](#)

Class of 2022 arrives at Cornell Vet

The Class of 2022 arrived on campus last week to begin their Cornell Vet experience. The first-years kicked off orientation before classes officially began with trust exercises and a ropes course at the Hoffman Challenge Course.







📅 August 13, 2018 📁 Student News 🔍 August 2018, Student News

Contact Us

Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine
Alumni Affairs & Development

Lyn LaBar

Associate Director

Alumni Affairs and Student Programming

Phone: 607.253.4230

Email: cel75@cornell.edu



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Hosted by [CampusPress](#)

THE CHEETAH CHRONICLES: AN INTRODUCTION

BY MCM358 JUNE 20, 2018 FEATURED, UNCATEGORIZED



Greetings from Otjiwarongo, Namibia! My name is Elvina Yau and I am a rising 3rd year veterinary student at Cornell. My professional interests are quite varied, as I enjoy Small Animal Medicine, practice ownership, and wildlife conservation. Although companion animals and wildlife seem like disparate fields, there are pragmatic overlaps between the two disciplines that nonetheless require the advocacy of any aspiring veterinarian. I first participated in the Expanding Horizons program last summer, a formative experience studying Asian elephant welfare in Chiang Mai, Thailand. In order to further increase my exposure to wildlife species and international veterinary medicine, I am currently pursuing my second Expanding Horizons opportunity here in Namibia, Africa.



This summer, I have partnered with the AfriCat Foundation to conduct research on cheetah nutrition. Located on the Okonjima Nature Reserve, AfriCat is a non-profit organization established in 1993 whose mission is to promote the long-term conservation of large carnivores through education and research. According to the IUCN Red List, cheetahs are listed as Vulnerable. Namibia has the largest global population of roughly 2000 wild cheetahs, 90% of which can be found on livestock and game farms throughout the country. Since felids are predators that require large habitats and the majority of cheetahs live on commercial farmland, human-wildlife conflict often arises due to overgrazing from cheetahs and retaliatory killing by farmers. Clearly, transboundary conservation initiatives are needed to improve tolerance

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and livestock management at the human-wildlife interface education at all levels of society in order to sustain a viable

My project specifically investigates the clinical, metabolic, cheetahs. The resident cheetahs at AfriCat are rescued from spacious enclosures of 12-50 acres. Nutritional disease—in captive and semi-free ranging cheetahs. Normally, che obtained through consumption of the carcass component Glycine is a precursor for several important biomolecules (intracellular antioxidant). Glycine also plays a critical role in detoxification of organic acids, and maintenance of con

Although cheetahs can synthesize glycine from other amino acids, inefficient, and endogenous synthesis of glycine does not tolerate a chronic deficiency can be profoundly detrimental to the animal's growth, immune response, and metabolism. Considering glycine's properties and therapeutic benefits, our study seeks to supplement an appropriate glycine dose to the cheetahs' diets to assess whether it is clinically promising towards their health and well-being.

Feeding trials will be conducted with sub-adult cheetahs by adding a glycine powder supplement to their standard diet for 4 weeks. Before the trial commences, each cheetah will be anesthetized to collect baseline data and samples (e.g. urine, blood). Hematology, serum chemistry panels, and urinalysis will be conducted on each cat to measure metabolites and physiological parameters like electrolytes and cortisol levels. Furthermore, abdominal ultrasounds will be performed and flexible endoscopes will be used in order to obtain gastric biopsies from each cheetah. After the 4-week trial, the cheetahs will again be anesthetized and endoscoped to collect another round of biological samples so we can compare pre- and post-glycine data. During the study, the cheetahs will also have their activity levels monitored to assess for any changes in behavior or sleep patterns. Since glycine is an inhibitory neurotransmitter, a potential side effect of dietary supplementation could be increased drowsiness.

Our dietary trials can thus illuminate the precise metabolic profile of cheetahs and test whether a glycine powder supplement helps improve the pathological conditions associated with glycine deficiency. By providing further insight into this unique and less understood aspect of carnivore health, our goal is to advance understanding of the metabolic alterations associated with malnutrition and intestinal dysbiosis, and hopefully develop a safe, inexpensive form of nutritional intervention.

Through Expanding Horizons, I am spending eight weeks in Namibia, where I can intimately experience the vibrant fauna and flora of the Okonjima Reserve. With an exciting and highly educational itinerary ahead of me, I will gain clinical perspective with big cat species in an international setting, and collaborate with esteemed professionals to learn how to better manage cheetahs in captivity and protect their population at large.

Veterinary care is essential in maintaining the health of cheetahs, while education of the global community is necessary to promote conservation efforts. In addition to my cheetah research this summer, I will be participating in AfriCat's outreach initiatives by assisting with their Environmental Education Program. Working with local Namibian schoolchildren, we will be providing interactive lessons and activities to teach the young generation about carnivore conservation and the agro-ecosystem.

I look forward to embracing the new experiences and challenges that will accompany field research with cheetahs in Namibia this summer. Through my endeavors to improve the welfare of cheetahs and their conservation status, I am excited to dedicate my summer to impacting the lives of others as well as fulfilling my own.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Elvina Yau is a third-year veterinary student from Long Island, New York. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 2016 with a degree in Behavioral Neuroscience and double minor in Creative Writing & Biology. Elvina aspires to split her time between practicing Companion Animal Medicine in the U.S. and contributing to conservation efforts abroad both as a clinician and freelance photojournalist.

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Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

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Timely and far-reaching: Endowed scholarships support Cornell students today and tomorrow

🐾 Monday, June 18, 2018 - 9:32am



Rising third-year veterinary student Shelby Wauson stands in the new atrium of Schurman Hall, Takoda's Run. Photo by the Division of Alumni Affairs and Development.

The scholarships created early last year as part of the [recently completed endowed scholarship challenge](#) are already benefiting several students. For one of them in particular the scholarship came at a crucial time.

In 2015, Shelby Wauson - currently a rising third-year veterinary student - and her husband, Eric Byers, left their friends, families, and jobs in their home city of Houston, Texas, so she could study shelter medicine at her “dream school,” the College of Veterinary Medicine. Wauson had been a veterinary technician. Byers was a math teacher, but he wasn’t certified in New York so he switched gears and found work at a brewery outside of Ithaca.

The couple also had been wanting to start a family, and they finally got their wish last year when Wauson became pregnant. But, nearing her due date in the middle of a hectic fall semester during her third year of vet school, Wauson

and her husband started to feel the pinch.

“I had maxed out on my federal loans for the year,” she said. “My loans only covered my tuition so we had nothing for health insurance, our child’s health insurance, and our living expenses.”

When she was chosen as one of the recipients for Cornell scholarships established by the Westminster Kennel Club, it was a godsend that helped her pay for her family’s health insurance.

“Without that scholarship and the child daycare grant from Cornell, I don’t know if I would have continued through the year,” said Wauson, who held work-study jobs at Cornell’s Companion Animal Hospital until their son was born in November.

Becoming a mother and becoming a veterinary doctor are equally important to her: “We made a conscious decision to have a child during vet school, because, at 27, I’m two to three years older than the average vet student, and we want to have more kids in the future.”

Wauson explained that starting a family after vet school at the same time as starting a veterinary practice often puts women at a professional disadvantage, vulnerable to job discrimination or loss of income, particularly when they go on maternity leave.

“It’s crucial to support female students, especially mothers, through veterinary school because we’re the future of veterinary medicine,” she added, referring to the [growing number](#) of female vet students in the United States.

Entering her final year, Wauson is exploring externship opportunities. She looks forward to returning to Houston, where she hopes to make a difference in the lives of animals and their human companions, especially low-income families.

“Hurricanes have been hitting my hometown really bad, and so our shelters have been inundated with stray animals,” she said. “They’re just desperate right now for vets.”

By the Division of Alumni Affairs and Development

A version of this story originally appeared on [giving.cornell.edu](#).

CUHA - Thursday, August 16th, 2018

Magnetic Resonance Imaging: its clinical application to advanced lameness

Presented by Lauren K. Luedke, DVM

SUMMARY

The Cornell University Hospital for Animals is committed to helping veterinarians and technicians in the region meet their continuing education needs. The evening CE events target the veterinary team with both veterinarians and licensed veterinary technicians invited. This program meets NY State requirements for CE credit with one credit per 50 minute talk. We hope the lectures provide you valuable continuing education as well as networking opportunities for local practitioners, technicians, and Cornell faculty and staff.

To keep the cost reasonable, financial support is being provided by the Cornell University Hospital for Animals. The fee for veterinarians is \$25.00; technicians is \$15.00.

We look forward to your participation.

August 2018 CUHA Event

DETAILS

WHEN

Thursday, August 16, 2018

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

WHERE

Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

930 Campus Rd

Lecture Hall 2

Ithaca, NY 14853

607-253-3200

PLANNER

Justin Limper

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Alumni Receptions

American Association of Bovine Practitioners

September 13-15, 2018

(No Alumni Reception in 2018)

International Veterinary Emergency & Critical Care Symposium

September 14 - 17, 2018

Alumni & Affiliate Reception, September 14

7:00pm-9:00pm

Hyatt Regency, Strand 7 Room

New Orleans, New Orleans LA

American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists

September 26-29, 2018

(No Alumni & Affiliate Reception in 2018)

American College of Veterinary Pathologists

November 3-7, 2018

Alumni & Affiliate Reception, November 5

7:00-9:00pm

Washington Marriott Wardman Park, Washington DC

American Association of Equine Practitioners

December 1-5, 2018

Alumni Reception, December 3

6:00-8:00pm

San Francisco Marriott Marquis, San Francisco CA

Veterinary Meeting Expo (VMX)/ Formerly NAVC

January 19-23, 2019

Alumni Reception, January 20

7:00-9:00pm

Hyatt Regency Orlando, Orlando FL

Western Veterinary Conference

February 17-20, 2019

Alumni Reception - date TBD

Mandalay Bay, Las Vegas NV



to football, tailgates to tours, Cornell Homecoming brings the Big Red spirit!

[VIEW HOMECOMING EVENTS](#)



Homecoming Weekend 2017: Big Red Fan Festival fun Photo: Chris Kitchen/Cornell Marketing Group

Homecoming

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A celebration of community

Homecoming is all about community. Each fall, the Cornell community gathers in Ithaca and around the world to connect, learn, relive favorite Cornell traditions, and make new memories.

Register now for Homecoming 2018 – September 21-22!

Contact

Lauren Graham Garcia

Associate Director, Homecoming and
Special Interest Programs

607-255-6012

homecoming@cornell.edu



Future Homecoming Dates

October 4-5, 2019


September 25-26, 2020



Register for Homecoming 2018

Alumni will be entered for a chance to win a \$300 gift certificate to the Cornell Store!

REGISTER

 2017 Homecoming Weekend: Fireworks and Laser Light Show. Photo: University Marketing Group

Gear up for Homecoming
Get your Cornell accessories and

Don't miss Cornell football take on
Yale!

gifts!

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Group.2016 Homecoming Weekend: Football
Game. Photo: Chris Kitchen/Cornell Marketing
Group.

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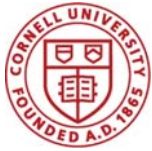
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Division of Alumni Affairs and Development

130 E. Seneca Street, Suite 400

Ithaca, NY 14850



Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

Clinical Investigators' Day

Annual Resident Research Seminar

The College of Veterinary Medicine Clinical Investigators' Day will be held **Friday, October 5, 2018** in Lecture Hall 3 of the Veterinary Research Tower ([see below for tentative schedule](#)). This program offers our interns and residents an opportunity to showcase their research endeavors and provides a forum for trainees to hone both written and oral presentation skills. A panel of judges will score and provide travel awards to those giving the best presentations.

The Day also provides a forum for veterinary professionals to learn and gain knowledge in contemporary research problems affecting veterinary medicine. Topics cover a wide range of applied, basic, retrospective and prospective studies. New York State Veterinary Conference registrants are welcomed to attend the program with advanced registration. Participation in the program will qualify for New York State continuing education credit.

First and second year student trainees are invited to present a novel research proposal. In this format, residents new to their department have an opportunity to present a unique research idea, including pertinent literature review, rationale for the study, scientific design, and hypothesis and expected outcomes of the study. Preliminary data is not a requirement for this presentation.

On behalf of the college community organizing this event, we look forward to this special day and welcome your participation. If you have questions about the guidelines or submission requirements, please contact any one of us.

Clinical Investigators' Day Co-Chairs

Elizabeth Buckles, Erin Daugherty, Mary Martin, Tracy Stokol

Corporate Sponsors



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CVM Administration, Office of the Dean

Department of Biomedical Sciences

Department of Clinical Sciences

Department of Molecular Medicine

Department of Population Medicine and Diagnostic Sciences

SUMMARY

ENGAGE • APPLY • EXCEL

The 2018 New York State Fall Veterinary Conference is a three-day continuing education opportunity that provides attendees with high-impact professional development, offering up to 22 RACE CE credits per person. This year's conference includes new interactive case studies and more hands-on labs to help attendees practice applying what they have learned.

Co-sponsored by the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine and the New York State Veterinary Medical Society, the conference features a diversity of species tracks, with something for everyone – from early career veterinarians to seasoned practitioners and licensed veterinary technicians.

Join us for networking events to meet current students and colleagues from every background and at every stage in their career. Located in the heart of the Finger Lakes, the conference combines the professional rigor of Ivy League continuing education with the world-class natural beauty and culture of Ithaca, NY.

DETAILS

WHEN

Friday, October 5, 2018 - Sunday, October 7, 2018

7:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Eastern Time

WHERE

Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

930 Campus Road

Ithaca, New York 14853

USA

(607) 253-3200

PLANNER

[NYS-VC Planning Committee](#)

Veterinary Regional Anesthesia Boot Camp

PENDING APPROVAL FOR 17.4 HOURS OF RACE AND NY STATE CE CREDIT

This is a hands-on workshop endorsed by the ACVAA (American College of Veterinary Anesthesia and Analgesia) involving local and regional anesthetic techniques utilizing canine cadaver specimens. Through the use of small groups (2-3 delegates) and multiple stations, participants will have the opportunity to practice different regional anesthesia techniques of the head, and ultrasound - guided techniques of the thoracic and pelvic limbs, the abdomen, and the thoracic wall in a controlled setting.

This workshop is designed to serve as a "boot camp" for veterinary anesthesia residents (first, second or third-year), board-certified specialists or clinicians who are interested in learning about regional anesthesia and practicing their skills in a unique setting under the guidance of content experts. The use of state-of-the-art technologies (including ultrasound) will be taught, and participants will be able to perform blocks on the cadavers using these methods for themselves, followed by the opportunity to perform dissection of the relevant areas in order to learn more about the relationship of anatomy and block success.

The overarching objectives of this workshop are: 1) to provide participants with practical knowledge of the equipment that is used to perform local and regional anesthetic blocks, 2) to discuss the different blocks that can be used to provide anesthesia and analgesia for dogs and 3) to explain the considerations for performing these blocks (including anatomical landmarks and potential complications). In addition, participants should leave the workshop with practical knowledge and basic skills that will allow them to perform different nerve blocks in dogs as soon as they return to work.

2018 Anesthesia Boot Camp

Details

When

Friday, October 12, 2018 - Sunday, October 14, 2018

8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Eastern Time

Where

Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

930 Campus Rd.

Ithaca, New York 14853

USA

(607) 253-3200

Planner

Billy Chorley

Capacity

30 (0 remaining)

2018 Cardiopulmonary Boot Camp

2nd Cardiopulmonary Boot Camp

October 22 - October 26, 2018



Fee structure

- Boarded specialists & other veterinarians: **\$1,500**
- Residents: **\$750**

Please note that prices may **decrease** as we work to secure additional sponsorship.

Lottery:

The registration lottery closes on March 31st at 11:59PM EDT. Please note that we will not charge your credit card until May 1, 2018 if you secure a spot in the Bootcamp. If you do not secure a spot, your card will not be charged.

Notification:

We will notify you by April 6th if you have secured a spot in the Bootcamp.

Confirmation:

If you secure a slot, we will need final confirmation from you by Friday April 13, 2018 to maintain your spot. If you do not confirm, we will offer the position to another applicant.

Final Registration:

Credit cards will be charged for all confirmed Bootcamp attendees on May 1. Please note that until that time, we cannot guarantee that the Bootcamp will be held as we continue to confirm the sponsorships necessary to run this event. We recommend that you do not book travel until we charge your credit card on May 1st.

Housing:

We have secured blocks of rooms at two hotels, so you will be able to book your hotel after the May 1 confirmation. Please do book using the group codes on this registration web site as soon after May 1 as you can.

Refunds:

After your credit card is charged on May 1st, there will be no refunds offered unless someone is found to take your spot. If an alternate attendee is identified, you will be refunded 50% of your registration cost. NO REFUNDS will be possible after 9/22/18.

REGISTER NOW

2018 Cardiopulmonary 2nd Boot camp

Sponsorship



Cornell University
Veterinary Specialists

Transforming Care. One Life at a Time.

IDEXX

Telemedicine Consultants



ETHOS
VETERINARY HEALTH



DEXTRONIX
Helping Your Pet Live Longer



ARATANA
THERAPEUTICS

Equipment Sponsors



SonoSite
FUJIFILM



Details

When

October 22, 2018 - October 26, 2018

7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Eastern Time

Where

Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

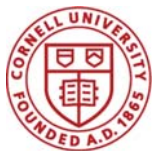
930 Campus Road

Ithaca, New York 14853

607-253-3200

Planner

Cardiopulmonary Boot Camp Committee



Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

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Alumni Receptions

American Association of Bovine Practitioners

September 13-15, 2018

(No Alumni Reception in 2018)

International Veterinary Emergency & Critical Care Symposium

September 14 - 17, 2018

Alumni & Affiliate Reception, September 14

7:00pm-9:00pm

Hyatt Regency, Strand 7 Room

New Orleans, New Orleans LA

American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists

September 26-29, 2018

(No Alumni & Affiliate Reception in 2018)

American College of Veterinary Pathologists

November 3-7, 2018

Alumni & Affiliate Reception, November 5

7:00-9:00pm

Washington Marriott Wardman Park, Washington DC

American Association of Equine Practitioners

December 1-5, 2018

Alumni Reception, December 3

6:00-8:00pm

San Francisco Marriott Marquis, San Francisco CA

Veterinary Meeting Expo (VMX)/ Formerly NAVC

January 19-23, 2019

Alumni Reception, January 20

7:00-9:00pm

Hyatt Regency Orlando, Orlando FL

Western Veterinary Conference

February 17-20, 2019

Alumni Reception - date TBD

Mandalay Bay, Las Vegas NV





Cornell University

College of Veterinary Medicine

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Family Weekend



Friday, November 9, 2018

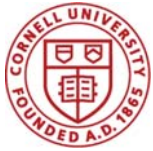
5:30pm-7:30pm	Dean's Welcome and Reception Faculty and Staff meet and greet;SCAVMA merchandise sale Light refreshments	Vet Center Atrium
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Saturday, November 10, 2018 - detailed schedule will be available soon

8:15am-8:45am		Vet Center Atrium
8:45am		
10:00 am		
10:00 am-11:00 am		
11:00 am		
11:15 am-12:30 pm		
12:30 pm-5:00 pm		
5:00 pm-10:00 pm		
5:00 pm-7:00 pm		
7:00 pm-10:00 pm		

Things to do on and around campus

- [Cornell Orchards](#)
- [Cornell Lab of Ornithology](#)
- [Johnson Museum of Art](#)
- [Ithaca Farmer's Market](#)
- [Six Mile Creek Winery](#)
- [Cornell Campus Store](#)
- [Walk the Cayuga Waterfront Trail](#)



Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

[Home](#) > [Education](#) > [Continuing Education](#) >

Other College Conferences

Magnetic Resonance Imaging: its clinical application to advanced lameness ~ August 16, 2018

Presented by Lauren K. Luedke, DVM

The Cornell University Hospital for Animals is committed to helping veterinarians and technicians in the region meet their continuing education needs. This evening CE event targets the veterinary team with both veterinarians and licensed veterinary technicians invited. This program meets NY State requirements for CE credit with one credit per 50 minute talk. The fee for veterinarians is \$25.00; technicians is \$15.00.

[Register Now](#)

Veterinary Regional Anesthesia Boot Camp ~ October 12-14, 2018

A hands-on workshop endorsed by the ACVAA (American College of Veterinary Anesthesia and Analgesia) involving local and regional anesthetic techniques utilizing canine cadaver specimens.

[Register Now](#)

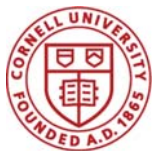
Cardio-Pulmonary Boot Camp ~ October 22-29, 2018

An intensive course designed to provide hands-on experience as well as lectures by preeminent specialists in cardiac physiology, cardiac output monitoring, advanced imaging techniques, respiratory physiology, mechanical ventilation, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

[Register Now](#)

Cornell Farrier Conference ~ November 9-10, 2018

Join us for a two day in-depth learning experience. Meet with multiple vendors at the trade show, renew old friendships, and learn new ideas.



Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

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