As friends and loyal supporters of Penn Vet, I know that reading about our accomplishments will inspire you, and make you proud. From its earliest days, the School has set itself apart as a leader in research, education, and service. Because of your unwavering support, we can carry on our legacy of dedication to animal and human health for the benefit of the world.

This report is really about you. Thank you again for believing in us. Your generosity is yet another example of why the Penn Vet community is so special.

Gratefully yours,

Joan C. Hendricks, VMD, PhD
The Gilbert S. Kahn Dean of Veterinary Medicine

Annual Giving is the most fundamental way to support the Vet School, and provides immediate, unrestricted dollars for the School to invest in its top priorities. This allows us to designate dollars where they are needed the most, furthering our mission of research, education, and service. Thank you for being a vital part of the Penn Vet Family.

—Robert Schieri, Vice Dean and Chief Financial Officer

The Impact of Your Generosity

$13,867,334 in commitments and 5170 gifts from 3752 donors

Annual Giving: $1,210,550 in commitments and 3694 gifts from 2886 donors.

Giving represents fiscal year July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016

Cover Photo: Lt. Dan, Ryan Hospital Patient
24/7/365: WE'RE ALWAYS HERE FOR YOU

At Ryan Hospital, we're here when you need us. Our Emergency Service operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year for owners whose pets become ill or require urgent care, and for veterinarian-referred cases for pets with serious or life-threatening problems. Our Ryan Hospital is one of the nation's first verified Veterinary Trauma Centers, designated by the American College of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care, and a certified Level I Facility by the Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care Society. With immediate access to board-certified critical care specialists and more than 15 other specialties, you can be sure your beloved animal will have every chance of survival we can give them. Ryan Hospital was voted Best of Philly 2016 for Emergency Care.

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Anonymous 3-10 years of consecutive giving
* Anonymous 11+ years of consecutive giving

WORLD-RENOVED EQUINE CARDIOLOGY
Virginia Reef, DVM, DACVIM, DACVSMR, DECVDI, Director of Large Animal Cardiology and Diagnostic Ultrasonography at New Bolton Center, performs a cardiac ultrasound on a patient, expertly maneuvering the ultrasound just behind the horse’s front shoulder. A pioneer in the diagnostic use of ultrasonographic technology, Dr. Reef perfected the technology for clinical use and then set out to teach students and practitioners alike. In recognition of her extraordinary accomplishments as the world authority in equine cardiology, the University of Ghent School of Veterinary Medicine recently awarded an honorary doctorate to Dr. Reef for scientific merit.

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February 2017

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
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5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 1 2 3 4

Womenswear Kiosk Club
115th Annual Dog Show
Volunteer’s Day

Groundhog’s Day
Presidents Day
Love Your Pet Day
MEET LANCELOT: the first dog to be treated successfully for inherited blindness and have his sight restored.

Gustave D. Aguirre, VMD, PhD, Professor of Medical Genetics and Ophthalmology, is an expert on the genetic basis of a variety of inherited vision disorders, including retinitis pigmentosa. X-linked retinitis pigmentosa, or XLRP, is one of the most common forms of inherited retinal disease in both dogs and people. His work, in collaboration with William A. Beltran, DVM, PhD, Associate Professor of Ophthalmology, explores novel gene therapies that deliver to the eye a functional copy of a gene that is otherwise lacking, and has restored vision in animal models of X-linked retinitis pigmentosa, and other forms of inherited blindness like the one that affected Lancelot. “The goal of my work is to treat and hopefully cure blindness through gene therapies and other strategies,” Aguirre said.

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* denotes 3-10 years of consecutive giving
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Meet Lancelot: the first dog to be treated successfully for inherited blindness and have his sight restored.
VMD-PhD: ADDRESSING THE NEED FOR VETERINARIAN-SCIENTISTS

Dean Joan Hendricks and VMD-PhD students at Ryan Hospital. The VMD-PhD Program has been in existence since 1969, and plays a vital role in our society by preparing clinician-scientists for careers in biomedical research, human and animal health, public health, government, and academia. Students in the VMD-PhD program perform their thesis research with biomedical faculty members throughout the University. This extraordinarily rich environment for combined-degree studies is provided by the over 500 active research laboratories, the vibrant Biomedical Graduate Group, and the numerous campus-wide Institutes and Centers.

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World Veterinary Day

March

April

2017

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

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Earth Day

Red Cross Pet First Aid

Awareness Month

Easter

National Pet Day

2016

Penn Vet Report of Giving
PARTNERING WITH OUR VIBRANT EQUINE COMMUNITY

Celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Willowdale Steeplechase on Mother’s Day. Behind this great event is W.B. Dixon Stroud, Jr., a lifelong equestrian and beloved member of the Chester County community. After having competed at the top levels in steeplechase as well as polo, Dixon decided it was time to have a world-class steeplechase course right in the heart of Chester County. Combining his love of steeplechasing and his commitment to this community, he, with the help of many others, founded the Willowdale Steeplechase. New Bolton Center has been a long-time beneficiary of the event and provides important volunteer support on race day.

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* Approximately 5-10 years of consecutive giving
** Approximately 11+ years of consecutive giving

Photo by Jim Graham

FOREST IN TRANSFORMING VETERINARY MEDICINE AND FOOD SAFETY

In 1891, Dr. Leonard Pearson, V’1890, and the third Dean of the School, used the first subcutaneous tuberculin test on a large herd of Jersey cattle. This was the first practical tuberculin test in America, and was the forerunner of the national program to control bovine tuberculosis and keep milk safe for consumption. In 1921 Dr. Ernest C. Deubler, V’1911, established the first brucellus-free herd of cattle in the U.S.

Above: Dr. Meggan Hain, Marshak Dairy Coordinator and Field Service Veterinarian, at the Marshak Dairy at New Bolton Center.

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A UNIQUE COLLABORATION

Working together, Penn Vet and PennDesign created a 3D model of Clubber’s CT scan to assist with removing a mass from Clubber’s skull. Prior to operating, Dr. Jonathan Wood, Neurology Resident, practiced on the 3D skull, creating a roadmap for the surgery. He also consulted with Penn Vet’s ophthalmologists, dental and oral surgeons, and orthopedic surgeons, as the surgery would require precise work around the nose, eyes, and brain. The 3D model proved to be vital to success, and was referenced during surgery by the eight-person team for intra-operative guidance. Three days after surgery, Clubber went home, and is back to his rambunctious self. For the Tiedemann family, the partnership had a tremendous impact: “Our family is eternally grateful to Penn Vet. Clubber was truly in the best hands possible.”

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ADVANCED DIAGNOSTICS

Fosse’s symptoms started when he was just a year old—and were so severe that he ended up at Ryan Hospital for five days. An ultrasound ruled out an obstruction, but showed intestinal wall thickening, a tell-tale sign of inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). A future flare-up caused triaditis—an inflammation of the bowel, liver, and pancreas. His Penn Vet team ordered an ultrasound and an endoscopy/colonoscopy to rule out lymphoma. Fosse is now on a hydrolyzed protein diet and daily steroids, and is enjoying a great quality of life.
A GENEROUS DONATION GIVES A SECOND CHANCE AT LIFE

This pitbull mix puppy was rushed to Ryan Hospital's Emergency Service to receive specialized medical care made possible by the Richard Lichter Charity for Dogs. The pup's hind limb required amputation. Through the Shelter Dog Specialty Medical Treatment Project, the experts at Penn Vet provided the care he needed, free of charge to the partnering shelter. Only two hours after surgery, the dog was hopping around the wards.

Amanda Kiselak, V'16, and her fiance Adam Nebzydoski, V'18, adopted the dog and renamed him Lieutenant Dan, in honor of the amputee in Forrest Gump. Affectionately referred to as “Louie,” his triumph over adversity has been rewarding for everyone involved in this special project.

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** Denotes 11+ years of consecutive giving

INNOVATION IN ACTION

Penn Vet is the first veterinary teaching hospital in the world to use the EQUIMAGINE™ imaging system, which has clinical and research applications for both animal and human medicine. The robotics-controlled imaging system captures the equine anatomy in a way never before possible: while the horse is awake, moving, and load-bearing. The robots easily move all around the horse in any orientation while the horse is standing, so many parts of the anatomy never seen before are now visible. The result is the “holy grail” of imaging: a clear, complex, high-resolution image that tolerates patient motion. Dr. Dean Richardson, Chief of Surgery at New Bolton Center, is providing surgical expertise for further refinement of the system, with respect to orthopedics. He expects the new technology will help prevent injuries, especially in racehorses, by allowing early detection of fractures. Patients being imaged are mildly sedated and blindfolded to alleviate stress.
LIFE-CHANGING CANCER TREATMENTS

Following successful immunotherapy treatment for osteosarcoma, an aggressive form of bone cancer, Lewis comes to Ryan Hospital for regular checkups. As part of a clinical trial at Penn Vet, Dr. Nicola Mason administers a vaccine that uses a non-disease-causing form of the listeria bacteria, modified to express a protein found in cancer cells. The vaccine educates the immune system to recognize tumor cells and to kill them. Lewis received a series of four vaccines, and continues to be free of metastatic disease. Dr. Mason is excited about the potential benefits her trial offers human patients, as well. “If you look at a bone tumor from a dog and a bone tumor from a child through a microscope, it is hard to tell the difference,” Mason said. Data from Mason’s canine trials could pave the way for similar treatments for human cancer patients.
EMERGENCY LIFE-SAVING SURGERY FOR HARDEST CORE

The three-hour colic surgery to repair his damaged intestines was successful. “It was a team effort, all of us working together,” said Dr. Louise Southwood, a surgeon in Emergency and Critical Care. Dr. Southwood is researching the impact of colic surgery on the future performance of racehorses. Her results so far show that a racehorse that returns to the track after colic surgery can be expected to perform just as well as his peers. And Hardest Core didn’t just perform well: he went on to win the Arlington Million. And what a win – Hardest Core charging around the final turn on the outside and with tremendous strides, passing the favorite in the home stretch, flying over the finish-line a length ahead!
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