



## EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the Summer 2010 edition of *Animal Cancer Center News*.

We have lots of exciting news and events to share and hope that you will enjoy catching up with us.

Our front page story introduces Dr. Rodney Page, the new director of the Animal Cancer Center. Dr. Page, a Colorado native, brings a long list of talents and accomplishments to the job and will work with Dr. Steve Withrow, ACC's founder and former director, in assuming leadership. We are very excited to have Dr. Page join our family and very happy that Dr. Withrow isn't retiring just yet!

You will get to know our wonderful oncology nurses in a special story describing the joys and challenges of their work here at the ACC. Our "From the Bench" article offers a glimpse of the exciting research being conducted by Dr. Amanda Guth, who is exploring ways to better engage the body's immune system in the fight against cancer.

So, please enjoy this issue, and thank you for your continued interest and support.

Warm wishes,  
Dr. Barb Biller

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- Meet our New Director: Dr. Rodney Page
- Oncology Nurses Put the 'Care' in Patient Health Care
- From the Bench – Dr. Amanda Guth
- Accomplishments and Awards
- Upcoming Events – Mesinger Auction, K-9s Against Cancer Run/Walk
- Wish List
- Cards and Letters

*"And in the end, it's not the years in your life that counts. It is the life in your years."*

– Abraham Lincoln

**Colorado  
State**  
University

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE  
AND BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES



# Animal Cancer Center **NEWS**

Summer 2010

## MEET THE NEW DIRECTOR OF COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY'S ANIMAL CANCER CENTER: DR. RODNEY PAGE

Colorado State University's Animal Cancer Center welcomed Dr. Rodney Page as its new director on July 1. Dr. Steve Withrow, the former director and founder of the center, has assumed the title of associate director and will work with Dr. Page over the next three years to transition leadership until Dr. Withrow retires.

Dr. Page, a veterinarian and an alumnus of CSU's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences (Class of 1981), also holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder and a Master of Science in physiology from Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Page comes to CSU from Cornell University where he was the founding director of the Sprecher Institute for Comparative Cancer

Research and served as the chair for the Department of Clinical Sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Prior to that, he spent 15 years with North Carolina State University's College of Veterinary Medicine where, in collaboration with other research centers, he helped to establish one of the first comparative veterinary oncology programs. After earning his DVM from CSU, Dr. Page served a three-year residency in clinical oncology at the esteemed Animal Medical Center in New York City.

"What could be better than coming full circle?" said Dr. Withrow, who has known Dr. Page throughout his career, first as a veterinary student and then as a colleague. "He acquired the basics here at CSU, became a seasoned clinician at the AMC, learned

*continued on Page 2*



*Dr. Rodney Page and Dr. Steve Withrow*

research techniques at North Carolina State, honed his administrative skills at Cornell, and has now come home again to CSU.”

Dr. Page’s knowledge of Colorado is more than that of a CSU alumnus, he is a third-generation Coloradan whose family on both sides came to the state as homesteaders.

“It is a homecoming, both personally and professionally,” Dr. Page acknowledged. “I grew up in Boulder, Colo., and I graduated from Boulder High School, the same high school from which my parents graduated. As a kid, I hiked, backpacked, and camped all over this state with my family, learning how to appreciate the outdoors.”

After graduating from CU-Boulder with a chemistry degree and a plan for a career in human medicine, Dr. Page earned an M.S. at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C. Deciding that veterinary medicine was more interesting, he applied for and was accepted into Colorado State’s veterinary program, graduating with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1981.

“I thought I was going to be a small-animal practitioner, somewhere up in the mountains of Colorado,” Dr. Page recalls. “But, you know, the decisions you make in your life are often influenced by special people who cross your path. While at CSU, I had the good fortune to work and study with some very talented professionals such as Dr. Steve Withrow, Dr. Ed Gillette, and others who encouraged me to pursue additional training in cancer medicine.”

Following that advice, Dr. Page accepted a residency in medical oncology at one of the busiest and most prestigious nonprofit academic veterinary hospitals in the country, the Animal Medical Center in New York City. While there, he worked hard to develop broad clinical skills but also received encouragement from some of the best minds in veterinary and human cancer research to extend his skills into the research field.

“It was exciting. The work was compelling, the people with whom I worked were the best in their field, and I met some wonderful clients and patients,” Dr. Page said. He also met and married Susan, his wife of 25 years, who was then working as an editor at MacMillan Publishing.

Dr. Page was approached by North Carolina State University’s College of Veterinary Medicine in 1984 to join a group of professionals charged with implementing a unique and ambitious

*“The decisions you make in your life are often influenced by special people who cross your path. While at CSU, I had the good fortune to work and study with some very talented professionals such as Dr. Steve Withrow, Dr. Ed Gillette, and others who encouraged me to pursue additional training in cancer medicine.”*

plan for a new comparative oncology research program. In collaboration with Duke University Medical Center and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the shared research would benefit both veterinarians and physicians treating patients with cancer. The North Carolina Animal Cancer Program remains one of the top veterinary cancer programs in the country.

“It was a phenomenal professional experience, being able to interact with talented clinical and scientific colleagues at NC State, Duke, Chapel Hill, and other research centers that were devoted to building this program,” Dr. Page recalled. “The programs at NC State and CSU developed very much in parallel during that time.”

The program at North Carolina State was so successful that, when Cornell University decided to expand its

cancer research program, Dr. Page’s name was at the top of the list. Cornell planned a campuswide cancer research program that would include research groups from each college, including the clinical program in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Page became the founding director of the Sprecher Institute for Comparative Cancer Research. The institute’s mission is to “seek to control cancer in all species” and to “develop new discoveries for clinical application, provide treatment for animals with cancer, and produce educational materials about cancer and our environment for professional and nonprofessional audiences.”

One of the programs developed at the institute, which he is most proud to have contributed to, was the Breast Cancer and Environmental Risk Factor Program. This program was developed to assist women with the evaluation of cancer risks related to environmental exposures and lifestyle choices and then, in an innovative approach, to communicate the findings directly to the public through a variety of mediums, including informative workshops, newsletters, fact sheets, web-based content, DVDs, and podcasts.

Throughout his career, Dr. Page stayed in communication with his former teachers and colleagues at Colorado State University. So, when the opportunity arose to return to Colorado and Colorado State University as Director of the Animal Cancer Center, Dr. Page felt he not only possessed the leadership qualifications but also understood the vision and the values at its core.

“Dr. Page brings the experience, knowledge, integrity, and respect of the profession to steer the Animal Cancer Center to even greater achievements,” Dr. Withrow explained. “I have known him for almost 30 years. I have always been proud to call him my professional colleague, adviser, and friend.”

Welcome home, Dr. Page. ●

## ONCOLOGY NURSES PUT THE ‘CARE’ IN PATIENT HEALTH CARE

*I solemnly dedicate myself to aiding animals and society by providing excellent care and services for animals, by alleviating animal suffering, and by promoting public health.*

*I accept my obligations to practice my profession conscientiously and with sensitivity, adhering to the profession’s Code of Ethics, and furthering my knowledge and competence through a commitment to lifelong learning.*

– Veterinary Technician Oath

If you have been a client of the Colorado State University Animal Cancer Center, it is likely that you have met one or more of our highly efficient oncology nurses. Like their counterparts in the human health care field, veterinary oncology nurses are vital members of the health care team. Without their skilled assistance, it would be impossible to provide the high level of medical care that is the signature of the Animal Cancer Center.

In a group interview, the staff of five professionals discussed the stresses and unexpected joys in a typical workday, why they love their work, and how they maintain a work-life balance.



Left to right: Alexa Pickles, Elizabeth Atencio, and Polly Webb in oncology treatment room. Not shown are Meredy Razey and Mary Lafferty.

“The desire to care for animals is important, but it is only part of what makes a good oncology nurse,” Elizabeth Atencio, nursing supervisor at the ACC, explained. “It is important to like people and to be able to communicate clearly because client communication is an essential part of our job – one of the best parts. Recognizing a client’s stress, and being able to ease some of that stress is important.”

Atencio certainly understands client stress since her first experience with the Animal Cancer Center was as a client. She had recently graduated from CSU with a microbiology degree and was working in a small-animal clinic when her beloved Jack Russell terrier, Picasso, was diagnosed with a soft tissue sarcoma. She was nervous when she brought him to the ACC for treatment.

“I was impressed by how well we were treated throughout the experience,” she said. “I didn’t know it at the time, but the clinician went above and beyond to accommodate my schedule, coming in on her days off to perform certain procedures.”

Atencio was so impressed with the level of care that she wanted to be a part of the team. She

returned as a volunteer, was finally hired as an oncology nurse, and has been on staff for five years.

Alexa Pickles, a native of Loveland, Colo.; and Polly Webb, a native of Baltimore, Md.; are both graduates of the two-year Veterinary Technology Program in Fort Collins and are certified veterinary technicians. Meredy Razey, a Denver native and a graduate of the two-year program at Bel-Rea Institute in Denver, and Mary Lafferty are also certified veterinary technicians.

To become certified, or licensed, an individual must first graduate from a two- or four-year professional program approved by the American Veterinary Medical Association, and then must pass a national exam.

Pickles worked in a small-animal clinic before joining the staff at the ACC. Recently married, Pickles’ husband was an army veterinary nurse who retrained as a combat medic and now works in the human health care field. Although he loves his work, Pickles wouldn’t switch because, “I have the more interesting patients!”

Razey came to work for Dr. Steve Withrow in 1985, before the Animal Cancer Center existed. She admired the level of commitment shown by the clinicians in general and by Dr. Withrow in particular. Then, as now, the demands of a teaching hospital are challenging, she said, but she loves her job and believes the ACC is making a difference in the fight against cancer.

Webb spent three years in the Equine Medicine Department at the CSU Veterinary Teaching Hospital before coming to the Animal Cancer Center in January. Although still adjusting to working with smaller animals, the job perks are the same: getting to know the clients and caring for patients. Like the students, residents, and researchers working with her, she “learns something new each day.”

A typical workday begins at 7:30 a.m. and usually ends at 5 p.m. During morning “rounds,” the day’s caseload is reviewed and treatments, procedures, and duties assigned. The nurses

*continued on Page 4*

## HOME AUCTION TO HELP RAISE FUNDS FOR ANIMAL CANCER CENTER



If you are looking to support a good cause, but want to do a little something to spoil yourself (and adult family members or friends), the Animal Cancer Center is offering you the opportunity to do both at the same time.

In August, bidding began for a week at a luxury home in Zihuatanejo, Mexico. Escape your worldly cares with a one-week vacation and help support the important work at

the Colorado State University Animal Cancer Center with your winning bid.

The villa is generously donated by Jay Mesinger, a client of the Animal Cancer Center. You'll enjoy your week in a villa complete with three bedrooms and three bathrooms in a secluded, security-protected community with a full-time staff. The home is not child proofed and, because of safety concerns, please no children under 18 and no unaccompanied people under age 25.

The house features an unobstructed view of the ocean with private pool and staff, 10 minutes from the airport, and a five-minute walk to the beach. Other amenities include full communications, a purified water system, beautiful weather, and breath taking views. Minimum bid for a week at the home is \$6,000.

To register a bid, please call the Development Office in the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at (970) 491-3932. ●

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## ONCOLOGY NURSES *(continued from Page 3)*

share responsibilities for checking in animals for surgery, rechecks, chemotherapy, and other procedures. They assist in conducting tumor biopsies; perform blood draws; prepare tissue, blood, and bone samples for the lab; verify dosages and administer chemotherapy or other medications; maintain patient and client records; and offer soft touches, gentle smiles, and encouraging words to every patient.

"We are fortunate to have highly skilled nurses," said Dr. Barbara Biller, medical oncologist. "They are well-trained professionals who have to perform multiple, detailed tasks daily to care for our patients, and also communicate well with our clients to help put them at ease. A skilled nursing staff

makes a big difference when the goal is to provide the best medical care."

These nurses love their work, but know the importance of maintaining a work-life balance because it makes it easier to meet the demands of a fast-paced oncology service.

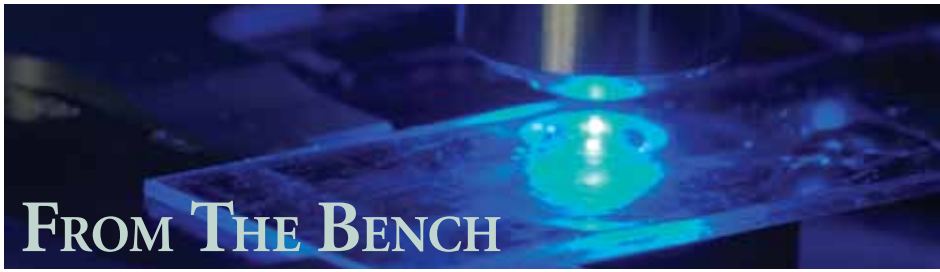
Atencio loves to travel and enjoys a broad range of music. Razey also loves globetrotting and doing anything in the great outdoors such as hiking, skiing, and biking.

Pickles and her husband are avid scuba divers who have tested the waters in Tahiti and the Virgin Islands. While Webb loves to dance, is a talented horsewoman, and a certified equine massage therapist.

"It can be an intense experience for both the client and the staff while an animal is undergoing treatment, so there is a bond that forms," the nurses agreed. "Sometimes it is very hard to say goodbye when they go home."

Although clients may be strangers when they first visit the Animal Cancer Center, through that unique mixture of professionalism, compassion, and individualized care, they become family while their pets undergo treatment. Even after client and patient return home, which may be in another city, state, or country, they are still "family" to the clinicians and nursing staff at the Animal Cancer Center. ●

[www.csuanimalcancercenter.org](http://www.csuanimalcancercenter.org)



## IMMUNE CELLS AND CANCER: THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

*Amanda Guth, DVM, PhD*

The ugly truth is that most tumors avoid elimination by the body's immune system through manipulation of the immune cells themselves. Two groups of immune cells, tumor-associated macrophages, TAMs, and myeloid-derived suppressor cells, or MDSCs are the key "bad guys" because they directly dampen immune responses against tumors. However, it is currently not clear what can be done to overcome their immunosuppressive properties and whether reversing this immune suppression improves the ability of the body's "good" immune cells, primarily lymphocytes and dendritic cells, to battle cancer.

Our research is focused on understanding the role of these immune-

suppressive cells in tumor growth and on determining what happens when we use specialized chemotherapy drugs, such as liposomal clodronate, to eliminate them from the body. Initial studies in mice revealed that removal of MDSCs and TAMs using liposomal clodronate allowed for development of an immune response against tumors.



However, this treatment resulted in stable disease (lack of further tumor growth) rather than in the elimination of the tumor completely. Therefore, we are currently investigating what happens to the immune response when we combine drugs that eliminate TAMs and MDSCs with therapies such as immunotherapy that stimulate the good immune cells. For example, we are investigating whether liposomal clodronate can be combined with a tumor vaccine to simultaneously remove TAMs and MDSCs and stimulate lymphocytes and dendritic cells. Initial studies determining the timing and dosing of these therapies will be performed in mouse models of cancer, focusing on understanding the nature of a beneficial immune response against the tumor and how to best detect it. We are also exploring the efficacy of liposomal clodronate in treating pet dogs that spontaneously develop soft tissue sarcomas and other common types of cancer. Our ultimate goal is to develop a treatment regimen which removes the immunosuppressive cells and boosts immunostimulatory cells, thus allowing the body itself to fight off cancer. These therapies will be applicable to many different types of cancer in both dogs and humans. ●

*Today, Auggie headed to the rainbow bridge after a brave and Auggie-dog-styled battle with cancer.*

*Auggie was a simple girl – she loved eating, swimming, eating, carrying big sticks, eating the snow, car rides, eating, and the beach, and oh yeah – eating!! And her favorite time of day (besides breakfast and dinner) was cooking time!!!! So, she was simple to make happy.*

*She also was my most committed friend. She could always be found next to me – and was a joy to have around. She made me smile every day.*

*She was a gentle soul. And she was a trouper throughout her battle with cancer. She had a great attitude and her trust and love were enormous; she took everything in stride, accepted the cards dealt her, and carried on. She impressed everyone with her recovery and outlook. There will never be another one quite like her, and I will cherish all the extra months that I had to spend with her.*

*Evelyn Anne Conley*



## K-9s AGAINST CANCER

Sunday, Sept. 12  
Stapleton's Central Park, Denver  
Register today at [www.bowwowbuddies.com](http://www.bowwowbuddies.com)

Bring your best four-legged friend to this 5K fun run/1-mile walk/run/stroll and help us raise money for canine cancer research!

Back by popular demand, **K-9s Against Cancer** is an annual 5K fun run/1-mile walk, which is open to humans and their canine companions. This year's event promises to be a fun, family-oriented day of festivities including great music, food, giveaways, prizes, demonstrations, adoptable dogs, and more! Funds raised will support canine cancer research and treatment at CSU's Animal Cancer Center, the Foothills Animal Shelter, and local and national animal welfare programs, by The Bow Wow Buddies Foundation.



### EVENT DE-'TAILS'

- Date:** Sunday, Sept. 12, 2010 (rain or shine)  
**Location:** Stapleton's Central Park, Denver (MLK Boulevard and Central Park Blvd.)  
**Registration:** \$30 per individual (with up to two dogs)  
\$20 per additional adult family member  
\$15 children ages 6-17  
Children under age 6 are FREE!  
Each participant receives a FREE race T-shirt!  
Each dog receives a FREE race bandanna!
- Schedule:** 7 a.m. – Registration opens  
9 a.m. – 5K run/walk begins  
9:30 a.m. – 1-mile walk/run/stroll begins  
9 a.m.-1 p.m. – Bow Wow Boulevard Expo Area open

To learn more about K-9s Against Cancer, sign up for the race, or make a pledge to an event participant, please visit [www.bowwowbuddies.com](http://www.bowwowbuddies.com).

*Come see what all the barking is about!  
Together, we can find a cure!*



*Words alone cannot express our heartfelt thanks for the wonderful care given to Jake each and every time he visited CSU. Because of you, Jake continued to live to the fullest, nearly four years longer than we thought possible.*

*Forever grateful,  
Bob and Judy Homsher  
and all of Jake's friends*

**Please visit the CSU  
Animal Cancer Center  
on Facebook!**



**[www.facebook.com/  
csuanimalcancercenter](http://www.facebook.com/csuanimalcancercenter)**



# ANIMAL CANCER CENTER

# Wish List



Thanks for your continued support! The following items would improve our ability to provide quality patient care, enhance our ability to train future veterinarians, and continue our fight against cancer. If you are interested in donating funds toward the purchase of these items, please

call Lynda Reed at (970)297-4175 or e-mail her at: lreed@colostate.edu.

Here is a current listing of the things that would help us the most. All donations, no matter the amount, are very much appreciated and go to a great cause! ●

Item	Function	Est Cost
Teaching Microscope System	This specialized microscope will allow us, as a team, to review cell samples collected from tumors and lymph nodes, greatly enhancing teaching of students and residents.	\$15,000-\$16,000
Cozy Cat Condo	Help us increase the comfort of our feline patients, during their stays in radiation therapy, with humane and secure housing units.	\$1,250-\$1,350 for 2 units

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND AWARDS

We have so many wonderful achievements to announce in this issue – it has been a very busy and productive year so far! Congratulations to **Drs. Joe Sottnik** and **Luke Wittenburg**, the first two graduates of the Cancer Biology PhD Program at the Animal Cancer Center. Dr. Sottnik, who successfully defended his PhD thesis in December, focused his research on key links between the immune system and cancer, in particular the connection between an increased survival time and the rate of bone infection in animals with osteosarcoma. In August, Dr. Sottnik will begin a post-doctoral position at the University of Michigan, continuing his cancer immunology research. Dr. Wittenburg, who defended his PhD thesis in June, investigated novel approaches that could improve the effectiveness of traditional chemotherapy drugs for osteosarcoma. In August, he will become the inaugural resident in the new Clinical Pharmacology residency program at Colorado State.

Special recognition is also due to **Dr. Susan Hudachek**, who was awarded a fully funded, postdoctoral fellowship with the Department of Defense Breast Cancer Research Program; and to **Dr. Amanda Guth**, who

received a K01 Mentored Research Science Development Award to further her research in tumor immunology.

Congratulations to **Dr. Steve Withrow**, who was named a “Hero in Medicine” by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and honored with two other prestigious awards: the John E. McCoy Award from Washington State University’s College of Veterinary Medicine and the Bourgelat Award from the British Small Animal Veterinary Association. All three awards recognize outstanding contributions to veterinary medicine, acknowledging Dr. Withrow’s global achievements in leadership, research, and clinical skills.

We are also very proud of **Dr. Sue Lana**, service chief of the Clinical Oncology Service, who received this year’s Colorado Veterinary Medical Association’s Outstanding Faculty award for excellence in clinics, teaching, and research. **Dr. Dan Gustafson**, director of research at the ACC, received the Pfizer Animal Health Award for Research Excellence. Finally, congratulations to **Dr. Nicole Ehrhart** who was recently promoted to professor, and to **Dr. Doug Thamm** who was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor. Great job, everybody! ●

*Thank you so much for everything you did to help Tabatha. She is doing well since our trip to CSU and is enjoying life. We appreciate you all very much. The treatment made a huge difference. Your kindness will always be remembered.*

*Love, Jennifer, Tana, and Tabatha*





The Animal Cancer Center  
 Veterinary Teaching Hospital  
 Fort Collins, CO 80523-1620

[www.csuanimalcancercenter.org](http://www.csuanimalcancercenter.org)

## HONOR ROLL 2010

Generous giving from the private sector to the Colorado State University Animal Cancer Center has become more and more important over the years. The following individuals (in alphabetical order) are especially noteworthy in that they have given once, or in a sustained way, more than \$25,000 to support the efforts of the CSU Animal Cancer Center. Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to them.

Allen & Company Inc.  
 Herbert A. Allen  
 Anschutz Foundation  
 Barbara Cox Anthony\*  
 Major General John H. Bell\*  
 Timothy and Elizabeth Brown  
 Don and Katy Callender

Colorado State University Research Foundation  
 Sophie Craighead  
 Dr. William and Sara DeHoff  
 D.O.G. Development LLC  
 Walter and Jaynn Emery  
 Charles Engelhard Foundation  
 The Estate of Carol E. McCandless  
 The Estate of Jacquelyn Ann Smith  
 The Estate of Maria Bristol  
 Gene and Marylynn Fischer  
 Robert H.\* and Mary G. Flint\*  
 Mari George  
 Golden Retriever Endowment Fund  
 Haddington Ventures LLC  
 Ed and Marilyn Hansen  
 Jeff\* and Renee Harbers  
 June Harper

Kate Koogler Canine Cancer Fund Inc.  
 Limb Preservation Foundation  
 Lawrence L. Jones III\*  
 Dr. Norman and Ann Jorgensen  
 Gretchen\* and Taylor Joyner  
 Lillian M. Key\*  
 Deborah Van Dyke King and Brian King  
 Robert and Eva Knight  
 Robert and Evelyn McKee Foundation  
 David Merin Foundation  
 Thelma C. Morici  
 Morris Animal Foundation  
 National Institutes of Health  
 Gary L. and Alice M. Nordloh  
 David A. and Maxine M. Pierce  
 Joe and Kay Pyland  
 Reiman Charitable Foundation  
 Harold and Cathy M. Roozen

Rotherham Family  
 Albert and Nancy Sarnoff  
 Patricia Shay\*  
 Michael and Kathleen Sheldon  
 Charles R. Jr.\* and Lucia H. Shipley  
 Skippy Frank Fund  
 David and Peggy Sokol  
 Dr. E. Hadley Stuart Jr.\* and Family  
 Stuart Foundation  
 The Hadley and Marion Stuart Family Foundation  
 William V. Taylor  
 Dr. Cleve Trimble  
 Ted and Lori Venners  
 Robert and Susan Wilson  
 Dr. Stephen and Susan Withrow  
 Rosamond R. Zetterholm\*

\*Deceased

----- **Detach and Mail** -----

## SUMMER 2010

Enclosed is my/our gift of:  \$25  \$50  \$100  \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 This gift is from  me  my spouse and me  my partner and me.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Spouse's/partner's name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
 E-mail \_\_\_\_\_  Home  Work  
 This gift in honor/memory (circle one) of \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ human/animal (circle one).

Please send notice of my gift to: Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

### Three ways to make your gift:

- Enclosed is a check payable to CSU Foundation.  
 A matching gift form is enclosed.
- Charge this gift of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to my/our  
 VISA  MasterCard  American Express  
 Card number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expires \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ (mm/yy)  
 Name on card \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature \_\_\_\_\_
- Give online at <https://advancing.colostate.edu/cvmb/animalcancer>

Please return this form with your gift to: **Colorado State University Foundation, P.O. Box 1870, Fort Collins, CO 80522-1870.**

*The Campaign for Colorado State University*

**THANK YOU!**