Animal Cancer Center NEWS

Winter 2007-2008

Editor's Note

Thank you for reading the 2007/08 edition of *Animal Cancer Center News*.

Our cover story is a review from the Director. It has been five years since we moved into our new building, a good time to reflect on what we have achieved, as well as plan for what we need to accomplish in the future.

Another story announces the University's Cancer Supercluster™. This Supercluster is a new venture that brings together some of the best scientific minds from five colleges across the university. The purpose is to collaborate in developing new treatments and products to fight cancer and bring them into the marketplace more quickly.

To all of our friends, supporters, and patients who contribute to our mission, thank you for allowing us to do so much in the fight against cancer!

Inside this issue

"Time itself is an invaluable gift. It is wise to cherish it carefully and give it away generously."
– Maya Angelou

Colorado State University

College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences

Five Years in Review: From the Desk of the Director, Dr. Stephen Withrow

Dr. Steve Withrow

It is hard to believe that five years have passed since we walked through the doors of our new wing, The Robert H. and Mary G. Flint Animal Cancer Center. They have been hectic, eventful years marked by some enormous successes and strong support from our clients, our professional colleagues and the Colorado State University administration.

The dream of a facility of our own was a shared vision, but it was the Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Dr. James Voss, and Dr. Ed Gillette who assured me, "If you build it, they will come." I wanted to believe it, but couldn't see how it would be possible. Although our clinical practice and some other areas were doing very well, we wanted the tools to dig deeper, to search for answers to questions surrounding the genetic, pharmacologic, and molecular bases of cancer; to find the causes and develop treatments. So, largely with the help of clients who believed in us and who were grateful for the service we provided, we built a 35,000 square foot building. It seemed to be more space than we could ever occupy, but five years later we are operating at full tilt, with every inch of space allocated.

This building should be the crown of our success, but it was just the first step. We have been able to inspire discovery and facilitate success by carefully allocating space, carefully allocating funds, and rewarding collaboration. We have been able to build programs and create collaborations that allow us to bring top notch people to our table, introduce them to colleagues with complementary skills, knowledge, and like goals, and set them loose to do their work.

One example of our outstanding program initiatives was announced in 2005, through a $1 million gift allocated to start the Cancer Biology graduate degree program. This program is training the next generation of scientists whose focus is on cancer. We now have four students enrolled in the program.

This past September, with the acquisition of a new linear accelerator, we became the only veterinary hospital in the world with the capability of delivering radiation therapy at higher doses with unparalleled accuracy and far fewer side effects. This new therapy means that many previously inoperable tumors will be treatable and a noninvasive alternative to surgery is available.

Since we've opened the wing, we have been able to deepen our bench by adding six important positions and filling them with world-class research

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New University Supercluster in Cancer Research and Treatment Includes Innovative Business Enterprise

Building on more than 35 years of excellence in cancer research and biomedicine, Colorado State University announced in August the creation of its second Supercluster, focusing on Cancer Research and Treatment, along with NeoTREX™, an embedded business enterprise dedicated to speeding the transition of cancer research from the academic world to the global marketplace.

"We are excited to begin work within the Cancer Supercluster™ and NeoTREX. NeoTREX will translate groundbreaking scientific research from CSU to the marketplace, so that cancer solutions are developed and delivered faster for the people who need them," said Colorado State University President and Chancellor, Larry Penley. "Our Supercluster model encourages researchers' direct collaboration with industry experts, enabling faculty to focus on what they do best—innovation and research into great global challenges, such as cancer."

A collaboration of the university's Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Natural Sciences, Applied Human Sciences, Agricultural Sciences and Engineering, the Cancer Supercluster builds on CSU's excellence in cancer research currently funded by organizations such as NASA, the National Institutes of Health, the National Cancer Institute, Morris Animal Foundation and U.S. Department of Energy.

"While tremendous efforts have been made to advance cures and treatments for cancer, it recently surpassed heart disease as the number one killer in the nation, and continues to be one of the most devastating diseases all across the globe," said Provost and Senior Vice President, Tony Frank. "Colorado State's multi-disciplinary programs in cancer research, along with numerous partnerships with the world's top cancer research centers, position the university to make a tremendous impact in the fight against this disease."

The university's current cancer program encompasses 65 faculty members from 12 departments. Research and training within the program includes areas of carcinogenesis, chemoprevention, cancer risk assessment, cancer diagnosis, experimental therapeutics, medical oncology, radiation oncology, surgical oncology, and core-related sciences including genomics, proteomics, metabolomics, bioinformatics and pharmacokinetics.

Much of the Supercluster, however, is based around the work of the Animal Cancer Center, which, in its 25 years of operation, has trained more veterinary oncologists than any other veterinary teaching hospital in the world. Beyond the veterinary profession, the Animal Cancer Center has earned an international reputation for its collaborations with human cancer institutions, such as the Mayo Clinic, the National Cancer Institute and the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

The academic side of the Cancer Supercluster will be under the direction of Dr. Stephen Withrow, Director of the Animal Cancer Center. Dr. Robert Ullrich, current Director of Research for the Animal Cancer Center and a professor in the Department of Environmental and Radiological Health Sciences, will serve as the Cancer Supercluster's Director of Research. Withrow and Ullrich also will serve as chief scientific officer and chief research officer, respectively, of NeoTREX.

"The development of the Cancer Supercluster and NeoTREX provide both human and animal cancer researchers with the opportunity to work closely together for the benefit of both species," said Dr. Withrow.

The development of Superclusters and expanded investment in university research have been central components of Penley's vision for CSU and are key elements of the University Strategic Plan developed under his leadership.

"The initiation of the academic supercluster in cancer research and the development of NeoTREX mark a new paradigm at Colorado State University," said Withrow. "We have been a land grant institution for many, many years, dependent on state funding and federal grants, but the funding levels have changed. We have to think bigger than we have in past years. This is all about continuing to do the important things—service, teaching and research—but also embracing a team of new partners for success."

We would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to all of you for your dedication, concern, and compassion in caring for Teton since she joined your myeloma trial in April. Although she left us in July, we feel honored and comforted by the great lengths to which you have all gone to make her life as good as possible while she was alive, and to support us as we now grieve her loss. We feel very fortunate that we were able to give Teton the best care possible, and we feel some sense of closure in knowing we all, us and you included, did everything possible to try to give her health and happiness during her lifetime. We believe Teton is looking down on all of us, hopefully aware of how much she is loved…and wagging that tail, of course!

Sincerely, Molly Ward and Brent Snodgrass

Tonight at 6:15 p.m. Doc Holliday Hoolan-Lynch passed away while sweetly snuggled in my lap as we sat in a wonderful garden outside CSU's Cancer treatment facility; the summer air was warm but we had rain drops to cool us.

Doc had a very short but valiant fight against lymphoma. In the end we ran out of time for the medicine to work, his big heart could not be trusted to make it through the night so we wanted to let him go when we knew we could love and hold him until he crossed over.

I found comfort in the end that he went without a lot of sadness or pain, and that we did everything we could to give him a fighting chance with a miracle medicines and top doctors. (Special thanks to Jackson professionals Drs. Theo Schuff, Sophia Lyle, and everyone at CSU's Animal Cancer Center, the nurses in ICU as well as my two angels on earth Dr. Rob Rebhun and Kelly McKennitt, your kindness and dedication to do the right thing made this difficult time easier and I shall never forget you both.)

Raise a glass to toast this blessed beautiful beast!

Susannah Lynch

Five Years in Review *(continued from page 1)*

faculty (*see "New Faces at the ACC" on page 5*). With such a talented and interdisciplinary team, we have gained the flexibility to respond to new research opportunities. That's where our future lies—in delving deeper and strategically picking our areas of strength.

By engaging in world-class research, we have come to embrace a new, world-view that can only enhance our mission to help animals *and* people with cancer. In addition to our commitment to education, research and service, through the development of a new Cancer Supercluster™ structure, we have integrated a strong interaction with industry (*see "Supercluster" story on page 2*).

As with any business plan, we may think we have the new appliances needed, the furniture and decorations set, the paint and wallpaper paid for, and the best team in place, but we still have to pay for upkeep and repair: maintenance contracts, replacement parts, janitorial services. Those little things that keep your team going—and the discoveries coming—are important.

Kari's Fund, our latest initiative, seeks to establish a sustainable and permanent operating and research endowment covering the costs for the core infrastructure at the Animal Cancer Center. Kari, a female Golden Retriever, was diagnosed with hemangiosarcoma in early 2005. Our team of oncologists proposed a new chemotherapy protocol that earned her several months of good quality life. Kari's owner, who wishes to remain anonymous, has pledged matching dollars up to $4 million to establish Kari's Fund. It will provide a secure source of funds to continue to physically operate the substantial endeavors of our clinicians, researchers, students and staff.

Overall, this has been an invigorating and challenging first five years. I can't tell you how much I'm looking forward to the experiences and achievements of the next five years. I hope you will help us celebrate those achievements.

The ACC and Bow Wow Buddies® Foundation Shake Paws on Scholar Award

The Animal Cancer Center at Colorado State University has announced the creation of the Bow Wow Buddies Cancer Biology Scholar, an annual gift of $50,000 for five years to support a graduate student in the Colorado State University's Cancer Biology degree program.

The Bow Wow Buddies® Foundation is the charitable arm of the nationally known canine boarding and day care center franchise, Camp Bow Wow®.

"Colorado State University has a world-class Animal Cancer Center, with ongoing research projects, state-of-the-art treatments and caring veterinarians and veterinary students," said Heidi Flammang, founder and CEO of Camp Bow Wow®, and president of the Bow Wow Buddies® Foundation. "The Bow Wow Buddies® Foundation has committed to sponsoring the Bow Wow Buddies Cancer Biology Scholar, at a cost of $50,000 annually for five years. This year's recipient is Scott Hafeman, DVM, a first-year Cancer Biology Ph.D. student."

"The research and clinical trials that these kinds of gifts allow will aid cancer therapy immensely, and make cutting edge treatments more accessible for our animal patients."

Funding will come through the Orie Project, named after Flammang's beloved Labrador retriever that died of cancer, which was created to help raise funds for the endowment. Working through the Morris Animal Foundation's Canine Cancer Campaign, Flammang learned about the work of the Animal Cancer Center. After visiting the facility, she decided that contributing to the education of the next generation of cancer scientists might be the best way to contribute to finding a cure for the disease.

"It is hard to put into words just how much this contribution from the Bow Wow Buddies® Foundation means to me personally," said Hafeman. "It allows me to focus on research and not have to worry about getting a grant or other funding right out of the gate. But on a deeper level it means so much more to know that there are others who believe in what we are trying to do at the Animal Cancer Center, and more specifically those who are willing to support me personally through this journey. I truly believe that the research and clinical trials that these kinds of gifts allow will aid cancer therapy immensely, and make cutting edge treatments more accessible for our animal patients."

Farewell Address

Dr. Bill Dernell

It was in 1992 that I applied for the Surgical Oncology Fellowship at CSU. I was overjoyed when I was accepted as the fourth in what is now a long line of Fellows. I never dreamed that I would later have direct influence on the training of many of those fellows to come, nor become an integral part of the Oncology Service and the Animal Cancer Center (ACC). That was 15 years ago and as I reflect back, I can see nothing but an incredible experience. The ACC has become a great facility with state-of-the-art equipment and the Oncology Service has become the largest and most integrated one of its kind in the world, but that is not what makes this group what it is. The ACC is truly a family; sharing all the pain, joy, accomplishment and failure inherent with all family relationships. We are more than casual colleagues and it is our relationships to one another that grow us and make us strong. The decision to take a department chair position at Washington State University was relatively easy in the sense that I felt my career being led down that pathway and felt comfortable that I was the right person for the needs at that institution at this time. The hard part was leaving CSU and Colorado. I have very strong and deep roots here. So, why leave a place that has a part of my heart and soul when things are going so well? The design of academics is to train people and facilitate their growth toward excellence. I (now) know that all of the rich and varied experiences I have had at CSU were to prepare me to now facilitate others to grow and excel. I love the ACC and I know I am loved by it and I hope that the bonds that have been formed will stay strong, even though we will be apart. I quote from the book "The Alchemist," written by Paulo Coelho since it speaks to where my heart is. "If we have the courage to disinter dream, we are then faced with the second obstacle: love. We know what we want to do, but are afraid of hurting those around us by abandoning everything in order to pursue our dream. We do not realize that love is just a further impetus, not something that will prevent us from going forward. We do not realize that those who genuinely wish us well want us to be happy and are prepared to accompany us on our journey."

New Faces at the Animal Cancer Center

We have some new faces at the Animal Cancer Center, individuals who bring a lot of talent, knowledge and expertise. Allow us to introduce them to you and, in their own words, explain what they do here at the ACC.

Joseph "Fred" Harmon, Jr., BS, MS, Ph.D., DABR
Medical Physicist

"As a medical physicist, I have specific educational and clinical training to optimize the use of radiation for diagnosing and treating disease. Medical physicists typically work in radiation oncology and/or diagnostic radiology departments.

"I came to the Animal Cancer Center because of my interest in returning to teaching, the opportunity for research with a very diverse and motivated group, my love of animals and—of course—my desire to return to Colorado!

"When I am not working, I enjoy hiking, snowboarding and brewing beer."

Dawn Duval, Ph.D.
Medical Geneticist

"I examine the genetic basis of spontaneous and inherited animal cancers. In particular, my research looks at the causative alterations in signaling pathways that are potential therapeutic targets and identifies biomarkers that are predictive of clinical response to molecularly targeted cancer therapeutics.

"Having worked at CSU previously, I was aware of the quality of research conducted here. That, in combination with the wonderful quality of life that Fort Collins offers, made me jump at the opportunity to return to live and work here.

"Spare time? I have an 11-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy—my spare time is pretty well filled! We enjoy family outings like camping, hiking and biking."

Stewart Ryan, BVSc, MS, BAVC
Musculoskeletal Biologist

"Musculoskeletal oncology and biology explores a wide range of disciplines related to the treatment of primary or secondary bone cancer: bone physiology and healing, bioengineering of bone tissues (allografts and growth factors), orthopedic implants as well as novel therapies for treating primary and secondary bone cancers. Much of this work is translational in nature, using client-owned dogs with spontaneously arising bone cancer as a model for human bone cancer. Dogs with bone cancer are a good model for people, as the cancer behaves in similar biologic manner and we share the same environmental risk factors."

"When not at work, I enjoy spending time with my family hiking or snowboarding. I also enjoy swimming, gardening, reading and entertaining friends at home.

Barbara Biller, DVM, MS, Ph.D.
Medical Oncologist

"As a medical oncologist in academia, I divide my time between clinics—seeing animals with cancer and talking with their owners—research, and teaching. My patients are mostly dogs and cats with different types of cancer. My job is to diagnose the cancer, devise a treatment plan and then get that patient through the prescribed treatment approach, such as chemotherapy and/or radiation therapy. When not seeing patients, I am conducting research investigating the effects of chemotherapy on different parts of the immune system in order to make chemotherapy more effective, especially when combined with new cancer treatments, such as immunotherapy. I also teach veterinary and graduate students.

"I have wanted to work for the ACC for a long time, even while in practice as a medical oncologist in Denver. I was very fortunate to be able to stay on as a faculty member once I completed my Ph.D. here.

"As a family (husband, son, 2 dogs and a cat), we enjoy camping, fishing, hunting and skiing, depending on the season."

Christine Hardy, MPH, MBA, DVM
Director, Business and Research Development

"This is a second career for me. Previously I was a human nutritionist and health administrator. I came to Colorado for veterinary school. I knew I wanted to do veterinary medicine and business, so the DVM/MBA degree program was ideal. I wasn't sure what my future was going to look like—there aren't that many of us out there, but then the opportunity with the Animal Cancer Center presented itself and I knew I was in the right place at the right time: working with a team to move discoveries from academia to the marketplace. I love my work. My brother is a cancer survivor, so this was close to home and it seemed to be a perfect circle.

"My husband and I love the outdoors and we love Colorado. We take advantage of the beauty and outdoor opportunities it offers every chance we get".

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Animal Cancer Center Wish List



Thanks for your continued support! The following items are samples of the things that 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 at: lreed@colostate.edu. The complete list can be viewed at our website at www.csuanimalcancercenter.org.

We also would like to thank the following individuals for their generous donations from our last year's wish list:

1) **Ed and Marilyn Hansen** donated the Impulse Laser System which has assisted us to further our research into understanding acupuncture as a medical modality.

2) **Scott and Flavia Lewis** donated the Electrostimulator that has helped improve our ability to use acupuncture to treat patients.

	Function	Est. Cost
Complementary/Alternative Medicine Texts	To supply the Integrative Medicine exam room with textbooks for client and student reference.	Varies
Canine/Feline Anatomic Models	Anatomical models are excellent tools for teaching and client illustration. Examples include whole skeletons of dogs and cats as well as specific areas, such as the canine skull.	$300-$500
Surgical Supplies	New surgery supplies to replenish and upgrade equipment that we use so often for biopsies and short procedures.	$400-$600
Luxury Cat Condo	Help us increase the comfort of our feline patients during their stay in radiation therapy with humane and secure housing units.	$1,250-1,350 for 2 units
Computer Workstations	Our residents, graduate students, and support personnel are in need of more workstations located throughout the hospital. (*Must be purchased through the university)	$1,500-$2,000

New Faces at the ACC *(continued from page 5)*

Dan Gustafson, Ph.D.
Cancer Pharmacologist

"I work with drugs used to treat cancer, looking at the metabolism of chemotherapeutic agents that are already on the market, rather than trying to create new drugs. In the development of drugs, it used to be 'bench to bedside.' Now, we are taking the drugs back to the bench in an effort to make them better, more effective.

I came to CSU in 1993 to do post doctoral work in the Department of Radiological Health Sciences. I then accepted a position with the University of Colorado School of Pharmacology. It was a good position, but when this opportunity opened here at the Animal Cancer Center, I couldn't wait to get back to CSU."

"What do I do in my spare time? Well, as a family, we enjoy a lot of outdoor activities. I'm also a serious baseball fan, so we like to make as many of the Rockies' home games as possible."

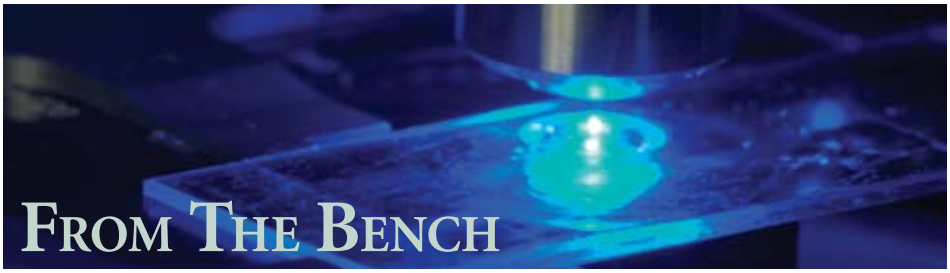
Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to you all for the care and compassion you gave to Alex and to us. We miss him very, very much.

Thank you for "Cat Heaven" and the paw print was a delightful surprise as well.

The picture on the front of the card is Alex at age four. It is one of our favorite photos.

Thank you for everything and all the best.

Skip and Cindy Clarke



From The Bench

A Small Protein Becomes a Big Target for Cancer Study – by Dr. Doug Thamm

An enzyme is a protein that acts as a catalyst in biochemical reactions, with each enzyme being specific to a particular reaction or group of similar reactions. The enzyme histone deacetylase (HDAC) is a small protein that has become a big target for a potentially powerful new cancer therapy.

HDAC enzymes control certain cellular functions, including how DNA is packaged into structures called "chromatin" and determining which proteins a cell will make. Inhibition of these enzymes can result in cell death and diminished blood vessel growth, but it also can create an enhanced sensitivity to chemotherapy.

Recently, our laboratory has been investigating the anticonvulsant medication valporic acid (VPA), specifically because it has the ability to both inhibit HDAC, and to increase the efficacy of the chemotherapy drug doxorubicin (DOX) in killing canine and human osteosarcoma (bone cancer) cells.

We incubated a group of canine osteosarcoma cells with VPA and found that HDAC activity was successfully inhibited. This can be seen (Fig. 1) by the increased green fluorescence in cells treated with VPA. We found that a greater number of canine osteosarcoma cells were killed by DOX when pre-treated with VPA because valporic acid causes the DNA in treated cells to "relax," allowing DOX to adhere more easily and thereby cause more damage to cancer cells.

We currently are evaluating a combination of VPA and DOX in dogs with cancer to determine how much VPA can be administered safely with the DOX, and whether it is sufficient to inhibit HDAC activity. Once the appropriate dose of VPA is established, further studies will assess whether this combination is superior to treatment with DOX alone. If so, this combination therapy would be available to veterinarians and owners throughout the United States.

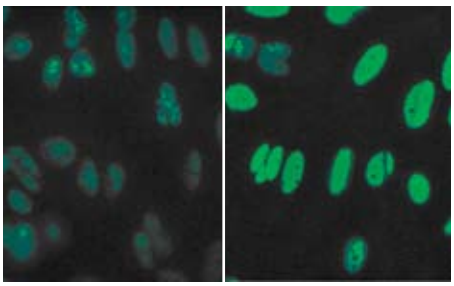


Fig. 1. Incubation of canine osteosarcoma cells with VPA inhibits histone deacetylase activity, resulting in accumulation of acetylated histones, which is shown in this figure. A strong increase in green fluorescence is observed in the nuclei of cells incubated with VPA (right) as compared to cells not incubated with VPA (left).

We can't begin to tell you how much the precious book helps heal our broken hearts. Your notes were so touching. You are all such very special people and are so dedicated to the loving care and treatment of animals and empathy for their humans.

We were blessed to have BiJou in our lives for 16 years and we have many wonderful memories of the dear little guy. Your group made a major contribution to the length and quality of his life. We are sure that BiJou brought joy to you during the short time you knew him.

Jim and Shirley Tolle

Comings and Goings

Dr. Deanna Worley is welcomed to the ACC as the new surgical oncology fellow. She completed her surgical residency in 2007 at the University of Pennsylvania and received her veterinary degree from Colorado State University in 1999. **Dr. Jenna Burton** completed her internship at CSU in July and we are so fortunate to include her as our newest medical oncology resident. **Dr. Janis Cleland** has started her new position as our Clinical Trials Coordinator, replacing **Dr. Susan Plaza** who left the position in August to go into private veterinary practice in Greeley. Finally, **Kris Krejci** was added to our excellent nursing staff in 2007 and has quickly become family!

Those who have left the ACC include **Dr. Tara Britt.** Dr. Britt completed her surgical oncology fellowship in July and has joined the Southwest Surgical Service in Gilbert, Arizona. **Dr. Kelvin Kow** finished his medical oncology residency in July and accepted an invitation to stay for another year at the ACC as the Comparative Oncology Trials Consortium (COTC) Coordinator. **Dr. Julia Buchholz** completed her radiation oncology residency requirements in October and we sadly said goodbye to her as she moved back to her home in Switzerland.

Finally, we would like to announce the departure of **Dr. Bill Dernell.** After fifteen years with CSU, Dr. Dernell has decided to become the next Department Head of Clinical Sciences at Washington State University.

We wish all of those who have trained and worked with us the best of luck in their future endeavors!

The Animal Cancer Center
James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital
Fort Collins, Colorado 80523-1620

www.csuanimalcancercenter.org

Honor Roll

Generous giving from the private sector to the 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 Animal Cancer Center. Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to them.

Barbara Cox Anthony*
Major General John H. Bell*
Maria Bristol*
Don and Katy Callender
Charles Engelhard Foundation
Colorado State University Research Foundation
Dr. William and Sara DeHoff
Walter and Jaynn Emery
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
Institute for Limb Preservation
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
Estate of Carol McCandless
Robert and Evelyn McKee Foundation
David Merin Foundation
Thelma C. Morici
National Institutes of Health
Gary L. and Alice M. Nordloh
Joe and Kay Pyland
Reiman Charitable Foundation
Cathy and Harold Roozen
Rotherham Family
Albert and Nancy Sarnoff
Patricia Shay*
Charles R.* and Lucia H. Shipley Foundation
Jacquelyn A Smith*
David and Peggy Sokol
E. Hadley Stuart Family
William V. Taylor
Ted and Lori Venners
Robert and Susan Wilson
Rosamond Zetterholm*

**Deceased*

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Winter 2007/2008

Enclosed is my/our check for a gift of: _____

❒ I want to assist financially in furthering the work of the Animal Cancer Center.

❒ My contribution is in memory of _____ (pet's name).

Name and address of person to acknowledge this gift to: _____

Your Name _____

This gift is from ❒ me ❒ my spouse & me ❒ my partner & me.

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Home Phone (_____) _____

E-mail _____ ❒ Home ❒ Work

Please return this form with your gift to: **CSU Animal Cancer Center, 300 West Drake Road, Veterinary Teaching Hospital, Fort Collins, Colorado 80523-1620**.

Please call Lynda Reed at (970) 297-4175 if you have any questions or if you would like to use your credit card.

Thank You!

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