



# Gifts from the heart — and for the mind

## Dr. Dave Hodgson presents stethoscopes to Afghan veterinary students

A stethoscope is considered to be a fundamental tool for practicing veterinarians, yet Dr. Dave Hodgson discovered otherwise during his series of trips to Kabul University in Afghanistan over the last couple of years. Due to a lack of funds, stethoscopes as well as a variety of basic medical supplies and resources are not widely available.

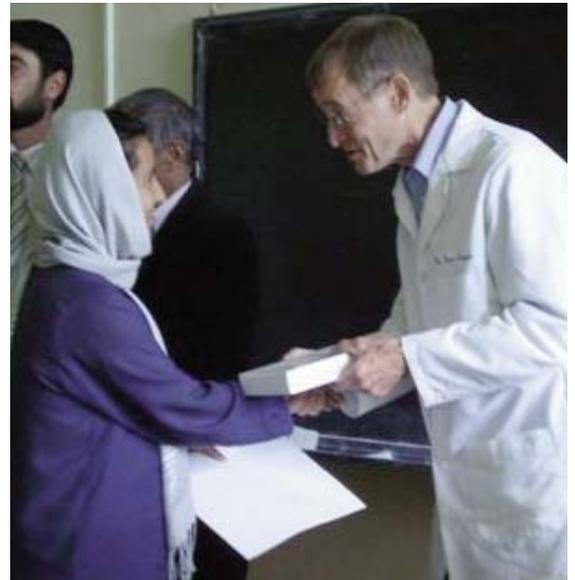
Dr. Hodgson realized he had an opportunity to provide a remedy for this problem. Thanks to Iams, veterinary students at Kabul University receive a stethoscope for free.

“We had the ceremony to recognize the fifth-year students and

present veterinary certificates and stethoscopes,” Dr. Hodgson said. “The students were pleased and grateful for the recognition and gifts. I encouraged the students to immediately put their IAMS stethoscopes to good use.

“For me, my greatest thrill was seeing the faces and hearing the remarks of each student as they accepted their stethoscopes and certificates. They remain my greatest impetus for returning annually.”

In addition to stethoscopes, other supplies and text books have also been donated by CVM faculty and students to the Kabul veterinary program at Dr. Hodgson’s urging.



**Top right:** Dr. David Hodgson, right, gives out an Iams-provided stethoscope to one of the fifth-year veterinary students. **Bottom left:** Dr. Hodgson shows how to do a proper

canine examination to several Afghan veterinary students. **Bottom right:** Dr. Hodgson supervises a feline examination with a student named Nasrin.



**Aug. 7:** 3rd Annual Combined Camelid Health and Management Conference for Owners, Breeders and Veterinarians  
Practice Management Center  
Trotter Hall

**Sept. 20:** Small Animal Internal Medicine, Cardiology and Oncology Conference  
Frick Auditorium  
Mosier Hall

**August 17:** First-year orientation  
**August 24:** Classes begin

## Dr. Bonnie Rush receives Ohio State alumnus award

Dr. Bonnie Rush, the head of Clinical Sciences in the CVM, is highly regarded for her expertise and stellar reputation, particularly in equine medicine. Her alma mater agrees and has given her a Distinguished Alumni Award

“Recognition from the faculty responsible for training me to become a veterinarian and a specialist is the most significant event of my career,” Dr. Rush said, who received her DVM from the Ohio State University in 1989. She also completed a master’s degree in 1993 in conjunction with a three-year residency in equine internal medicine in OSU’s

Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences.

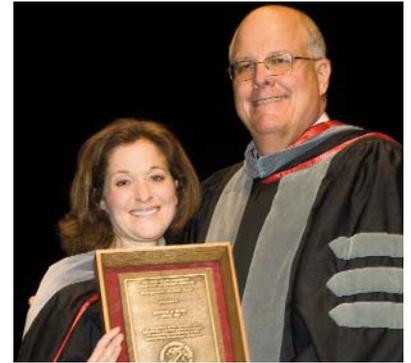
Upon completing the residency, Dr. Rush joined the faculty at K-State where she has served as the head of Equine Medicine and Surgery, the Associate Dean of Career Development, and her current position. She was awarded diplomate status from the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine in 1993. Promoted to associate professor and tenured in 1998, she became a full professor in 2002.

Dr. Rush has the remarkable achievement of being honored for excellence

in both teaching and research at K-State. She is a two-time recipient of the CVM’s Pfizer-Norden Distinguished Teaching Award. She has also been honored with the CVM’s top research award: the Pfizer Award for Research Excellence.

In 2004, the National Association of Women Veterinarians honored Dr. Rush as Outstanding Woman Veterinarian of the Year (also won by Dr. Lisa Freeman in 2002 and Dr. Melinda Wilkerson in 2008).

Dr. Rush has served on the boards of directors of the



**Dr. Bonnie Rush receives the Distinguished Alumni Award from Dr. John A.E. Hubbell, interim dean, at the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.**

American Association of Equine Practitioners and the Grayson Jockey Club.

some of the titles since the late 1970s, but now all of the titles in the series including “Small Animal Practice,” “Food Animal Practice,” “Equine Practice” and “Exotic Animal Practice” are also available in electronic format by typing in the individual title at [getit.lib.k-state.edu/sfxlcl3/az/default](http://getit.lib.k-state.edu/sfxlcl3/az/default). Links at the top of this web page allow searches to be made by category of electronic journal. For veterinary medicine, one must go to the category “health sciences” and then to the sub-category of “veterinary science.” There is even a link to a citation matcher to enter journal citations.

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### By Carol Elmore

In the last two issues of *Lifelines*, the focus was on digital ebooks. Electronic journals are also very important to faculty, staff and students due to the timeliness of the information published in journal literature. New procedures, techniques, drugs and treatments are usually first published in journal articles before they appear in book format.

More journals are becoming available electronically with some publishers using

## Check it Out at the Library

“More journals go to electronic format”

the electronic format as their only publishing model. One such veterinary journal no longer available in a physical print format is the Journal of the American Animal Hospital Association [www.jaaha.org/contents-by-date.0.shtml](http://www.jaaha.org/contents-by-date.0.shtml), which has been electronic-only since 2003.

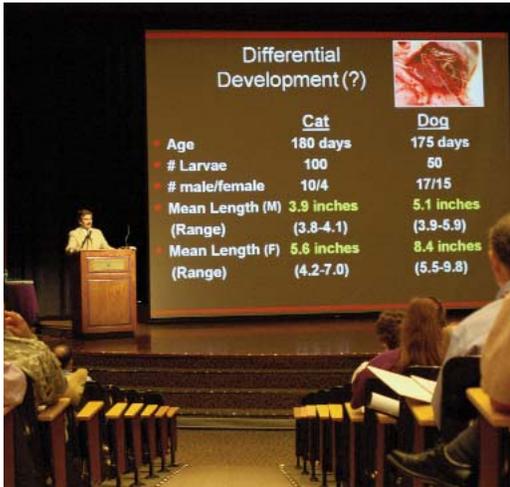
Others, such as the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Journal of Veterinary Research, are still available in print and electronic formats. By searching

<https://catalog.lib.ksu.edu> under the title of either journal one will locate two entries for each journal. One is for the electronic journal format and the other is for the print version.

Other veterinary and related health science journals are available in print and electronic formats. An important set that has valuable journal literature is the Veterinary Clinics of North America series.

The Veterinary Medical Library has had print issues of

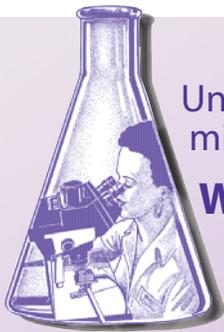
# Annual conference features heartworms, heroes and history



**Top row, left:** Dr. Byron Blagburn delivers a session as part of Heartworm University. **Middle:** Dr. Michael Lanning, class of 1967, demonstrates his trademark stroke during the 15th Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament. **Right:** Dr. Bob Gentry, past president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, presents its Professional Pet of the Year Award to Edgar, a Labrador retriever that serves as the therapy dog at Beloit, Kan., Junior - Senior High School.

**Middle row, left:** Dr. Larry Anderson presents the Class of 1962 Lectureship, on the topic: One Health Initiative. **Middle:** Lucy, a basset hound from El Dorado, Kan., was chosen as the 2009 KVMA hero pet of the year for warning her owners about an armed intruder in their home who had already broken into a neighbor's house. **Right:** Dr. Linda Johnson, retired director of Veterinary Medical Continuing Education accepts a Distinguished Service Award from the

CVM at the Heritage Evening banquet. **Bottom row, left:** Dr. Guy Palmer, DVM 1972, explains how K-State impacted his career in his acceptance of the 2009 Distinguished Alumnus Award. **Right:** A small group of conference attendees inspects the new sign at Leasure Hall as part of a campus historical tour of K-State buildings and facilities named for former veterinary faculty.



Under the microscope:

**Wendy Michaels**

Administrative Assistant  
Diagnostic Medicine & Pathobiology



**Place of birth:** Manhattan, Kan.

**Family Information:** My husband, Wayne, and I have two daughters and one son. All our names begin with W (Whitney, Wren Ellen, William).

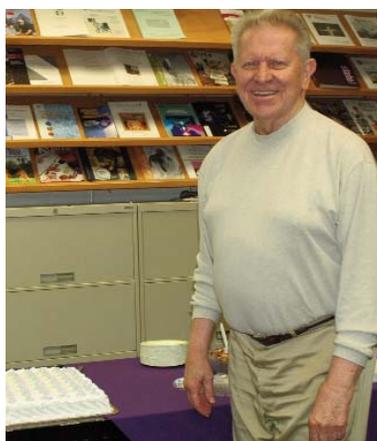
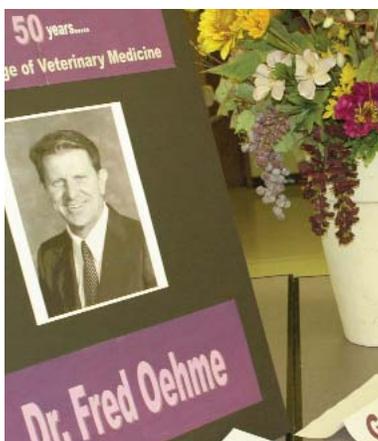
**Pets:** One cat and one dog, Alley and Ginger.

**Tell us about a memorable summer job:** When I was a junior in high school, I worked one summer at Rocks Springs Ranch. We worked hard during the days at your basic grounds upkeep and minor maintenance of the buildings, but in the evenings we performed a dancing and singing act for the campers in the new Heritage Hall.

**Who has been the biggest influence on you as a person and why?** My parents have had the biggest influence on me for their unconditional love, positive attitudes and selfless community service.

**What is your favorite month of the year and why?** July. It has magical summer nights, cookouts, softball, no school and Independence day, which is like Christmas with out the hassle of gifts.

**Dr. Oehme takes the cake ... and retires**



*Dr. Fred Oehme enjoys his cake at a retirement celebration held June 11 in his honor. He started as a clinical instructor in 1959 for the CVM, published a book, and then became a faculty member in 1963. He said the teamwork and positivity shown by his colleagues has helped make this a great place to work.*

**CVM News Ticker**

**Dr. Elizabeth Davis** presented at the ACVIM Forum in Montreal, Canada, on June 5. Topic: Determination of Intracellular Cyokines in Equine PBMCs.

**Dr. Hans Coetzee** spoke at the American Academy of Veterinary Pharmacology and Therapeutics in Washington on June 15. Topic: "Identification and validation of robust pain models in food animals."

**Dr. Ronette Gehring** spoke at the American Academy of Veterinary Pharmacology and Therapeutics in Washington on June 15. Topic: "Teaching graduate pharmacokinetics at multiple institutions: A distance education case study."

**Dr. David Anderson** attended the Board of Regents meeting of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons in Lexington, Ky., from June 21-23. Amongst the important business meetings was time to attend races at Churchill Downs (home of the Kentucky Derby) and visit several horse farm facilities including Keenland, Hill and Dale, and Lane's End. **Dr. Larry Bramlage**, DVM 1975, hosted the meeting and gave a tour of Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital.

**Dr. Mike Apley** spoke at the International Conference on Bovine Mycoplasmosis in Saskatoon on July 7. Topic: "Antimicrobials for the prevention and treatment of mycoplasmosis."

**Mohammad Al-Bataineh** won a student presentation award at the June meeting of the American Academy of Veterinary Pharmacology and Therapeutics in Rockville, Md. His adviser is Dr. Ronette Gehring.

**new arrivals welcome**

- Tinisha Selvy - VMTH
- Cindy Wilson - KSVDL
- Lalitha Peddireddi - KSVDL

**thanks recent departures**

- Amy Heyroth - VMTH
- Carolyn Marino - DM/P
- Amanda Sheets - KSVDL
- Frances Clark - Dean's Office
- Hannah Coleman - Clinical Sciences