



K-State alum becomes 'Favorite Veterinarian'

Dr. Wayne Ingmire's family-style approach earns trust from pets and clients



Client Charlene Tabler holds her dog while Dr. Wayne Ingmire, class of 1975, while his father, Dr. Cecil Ingmire, class of 1947, watches.

The North American Pet Health Insurance Association (NAPHIA) announced in October that Dr. Wayne Ingmire, class of 1975, has been selected as the winner of the 2009 North American Favorite Veterinarian.

In September, the NAPHIA celebrated North American Pet Health Insurance Month, so the association encouraged pet owners across North America to nominate their favorite veterinarians and provide a short story as an example. According to the association, paws down, Dr. Wayne Ingmire's nomination made him the "purrfect" winner!

From getting down on the floor and saying hello to our pets, to holding our hand as we discussed cancer treatments for one of our dogs, Doc is a most loving and caring health provider. There have been several times throughout the years that Doc would call in the early evening to check on our pets and make sure everything was going well. He does so much more for us than treating our pets, Doc treats our entire family."

The NAPHIA held a reception and lunch Oct. 27 at

Dr. Ingmire practices at the Mokena Animal Clinic near Chicago. He was nominated by Charlene Tabler, a client since 1982.

According to Ms. Tabler, "Our family feels that "Doc" is the most caring and focused care provider we have ever met, and that includes our children's pediatrician — and we certainly love our pediatrician! Doc has been with us through the lives of our pets during the good times and times of illness and loss.

the Mokena Animal Clinic for Dr. Ingmire, his staff and friends. He was presented with an educational grant and recognition plaque. Ms. Tabler attended the presentation too.

"Dr. Ingmire is a committed and caring practitioner that gives much to his clients, patients and his profession," said, Loran Hickton, executive director, of the NAPHIA. "He has distinguished himself at all levels of his profession and within his community."

Dr. Ingmire's father, Dr. Cecil W. Ingmire is also a K-State veterinary alumnus. He earned his DVM in 1947 and had his own practice for several years in Joliet, Ill., (where Wayne was born) and retired in 1997.

"We're very proud of Dr. Ingmire's many contributions to our profession during his career," said Dr. Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "He is very special to all of us."



Loran Hickton, executive director of the NAPHIA and Peter Weber, executive director of the Illinois State VMA present the North American Favorite Veterinarian award to Dr. Ingmire.



Dec. 11: 2nd Annual Small Ruminant Conference

Practice Management Center
Trotter Hall

Nov. 25-27: Thanksgiving Break
No first-, second- or third-year classes

Dec. 11: Last day of fall classes

Dec. 14-18: Final examinations for fall semester

Fantastic foursome make the grade: Fall teaching awards

The fall teaching awards were given out in October for excellence in first-, second- and third-year instruction. Two awards are given for first-year teachers as that is considered one of the tougher years in terms of students getting oriented into the curriculum.

At right, are the award winners:

Top left: **Dr. Walter Cash**, receives the Merial Teaching Excellence Award (for first-year students) from Dr. Mary Jackson (left) from Merial and Kara Gruber, Merial Student Representative and class of 2012.

Top right: **Dr. Steve Stockham** receives the Bayer Animal Health Teaching Excellence Award (for second-year students) Rob Wahoff, technical sales specialist with Bayer, and Dr. M.M. Chengappa, head of the Department of Diagnostic Medicine and Pathobiology.

Bottom left: **Dr. Dan Thomson** receives the Novartis Teaching Excellence Award (for third-year students) from Michelle LeCluyse, Novartis Student Representative and class

of 2012, and Dr. Bonnie Rush, head of Clinical Sciences.

Bottom right: **Dr. Deryl Troyer** receives the Teva Animal Health Teaching Excellence Award (for first-year students) from Dr. Kristin Fuhrman of Teva (formerly IVX).



Creative cast of characters come out for Halloween



CVM staff and students and their families got caught up in the Halloween spirit this year. See the full gallery of photos posted at Lifelines online: www.vet.k-state.edu/depts/development/lifelines/0911.htm

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The passing of a legend: Dr. Walter C. Bowie

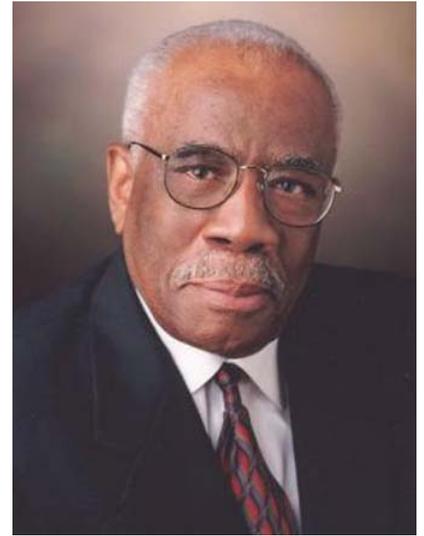
Lifelines is sad to report the passing of Dr. Walter C. Bowie, as of Oct. 25, former dean of Tuskegee University's School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Bowie earned his DVM from K-State in 1947. He joined the faculty at Tuskegee in 1947 and became head of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology at Tuskegee University in 1955. Dr. Bowie earned a master's degree and Ph.D. in mammalian physiology from Cornell University in 1955 and 1960, respectively.

In 1964, Dr. Bowie was elected president of the American Association of Veterinary Physiologists and Pharmacologists. Dr. Bowie collaborated with Dr. Hawthorne, liaison to establish a Large Animal Cardiovascular Center in the veterinary school in 1964. The center was funded by the National Institutes of Health and brought to the campus a number of the leading cardiovascular specialists and scientists in related disciplines to participate

in studies on the movement of the mitral valve and to perform surgical procedures in open-heart surgery on the horse. He did this research in a converted hanger of Moton Field where the historic Tuskegee Airmen were trained. His work was supported by several organizations including the U.S. Army, Alabama Heart Association, Kellogg Foundation, Merck Foundation, USDA and Max Fleischmann Foundation.

Dr. Bowie became the third dean of the veterinary school in 1972 and held that position until retiring in 1990. During his tenure as dean, he directed funding efforts that realized \$34.2 million from public and private sectors. After retiring he remained actively involved in fundraising for Tuskegee.

Dr. Bowie was the K-State Alumni Fellow for the CVM in 1993. He won the CVM's Distinguished Service Award in 1984.



Dr. Walter C. Bowie, DVM 1947 and former dean of Tuskegee's School of Veterinary Medicine, died in October at age 84.



By Carol Elmore

PubMed is used daily by many of us for medical and veterinary medical literature searches. Many changes are being made to the Web site displays in the database. While the literature itself hasn't changed, the way that it is viewed has changed. According to the National Library of Medicine, "The goals of the redesign were to reorganize, simplify, and promote scientific discovery, and to refresh the look of PubMed as well."

Check it Out at the Library

"Search changes at PubMed"

The opening page of PubMed no longer has links on the left-hand side, but now has links arranged under three major headings: Using PubMed, PubMed Tools and More Resources (in the center of the page). A link to the single citation matcher is located under PubMed Tools and the MeSH database is located under the heading, More Resources.

One major change is the location of many features under the advanced searching tab. This tab is located to the right of the PubMed search

line on the opening page. Under advanced searching, one can see search history and specific ways to search, such as by author, journal, publication date and additional fields. Limits of various subtypes, such as article, language and gender are available. The MesSH database can be accessed by clicking the link at the bottom of the advanced search screen under More Resources.

Ways to view citations have also changed. Formerly there were various views such

as summary, brief, abstract, abstract plus, and citation. Now these have been shortened to summary and abstract views with summary (text) and abstract (text) also available.

A very good tutorial is at: <https://webmeeting.nih.gov/p15252398/> which shows specifically how to search under the redesigned Web site. The tutorial can also be accessed from the opening page of PubMed under the "More Resources" heading. Other helps are available on the opening page under PubMed Quick Start which is under the Using PubMed option.

Remember if you have any questions about PubMed, please contact a member of the Veterinary Medical Library staff for help.



Under the
microscope:

Bob Lynch

Electronics Technician
Computing and Technical
Support



Place of birth: Colorado Springs, Colo.

Family Information: Only immediate family is my mother, but also have several cousins located in Oklahoma and Texas.

What's a hobby you have that your colleagues might not know about? I have been somewhat of a rail fan for many years and therefore enjoy going to model train displays in the area. I also do some reading on the subject, particularly if it relates to passenger service and equipment used both current and past.

What was your most memorable Halloween? Me and several of my friends got lost while we were trick or treating in the small Texas town I grew up in during the '60s. Unfortunately there were no cell phones back then, so we were pretty much on our own. This made for some tense moments, especially with all of the other ghosts and goblins that were out on the streets, but we finally found our way back and realized that we were only about three blocks from home to begin with. So much for us being the warrior trick or treaters that we thought we were.

Dr. Pat Payne reports: Tinsel's new partner

After health checks and months of intensive training, Tinsel graduated as a guide dog with his partner Ernie, Saturday, Oct. 31. Although it was Halloween, the Christmas litter brothers, Jingle, Kringle, Sleigh, Tinsel, Yule and Elf were all there with their respective new partners to celebrate graduation and go to work. There were three dogs from the spice litter that have been working as social dogs. Their handlers shared success stories and received their diplomas as well.

Tinsel and Ernie had formed a solid working partnership in the short three-week training class. Ernie shared his thoughts about how smart his new partner is and how they passed the traffic check (got between Ernie and the turning car) with great expertise.

"I would like to thank everyone here at the college for all of your help and support while Tinsel was a Puppy in Training," Dr. Payne said. "He has developed into a very handsome, mature working dog and has been placed with his perfect forever partner."



Dr. Pat Payne, right, visits with Tinsel, a KSDS dog she helped train, and his new partner, Ernie.

Dr. Allbaugh makes hometown Hall of Fame

In September, Dr. Rachel Allbaugh was one of four people inducted into the new Academic Hall of Fame at her high school alma mater in Waterloo, Iowa: Waterloo West High School. A ceremony was held during an all-school homecoming pep assembly with all of the inductees attending.

Principal Gail Moon said "I think that's what the hall of fame is all about, people who have made some significant contributions. Sometimes academics is that quiet contribution you make out in society."

Dr. Allbaugh is an assistant professor of ophthalmology in the CVM. She graduated from Waterloo West in 1996 and then earned her DVM degree at Iowa State University in 2004 and master's degree in clinical sciences at K-State in May 2009.



Dr. Rachel Allbaugh

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Drs. Meena Kumari and Ante Antje presented two research projects at the Society for Neuroscience meeting in Chicago: "Epigenetic regulation of the NMDAR2B gene in P19 cells" and "Removal of the 3' untranslated region of the NMDAR1 mRNA facilitates its decay."

Dr. David Biller received the Award for Excellence in Junior Faculty Mentoring. He was nominated by Dr. Michele Borgarelli, who wrote: "Moving to another country cannot be easy, but moving to Kansas State was relatively smooth thanks to the good advice I received almost every day. He is always able to find a solution or provide a different point of view of the problem and doing so helped me to solve them."

Dr. Rose McMurphy received the Award for Excellence in Resident Mentoring. She was nominated by Dr. Mariana Crumley who wrote: "There have been many incidents in which she has walked me through — critical case management on various cases in ICU. She taught me that the patients health comes first and that I should go above and beyond to ensure the patients health and comfort. Dr. McMurphy brings the best out of me through hard work and compassion toward animals."