A Message from the President of ACLAM

Dear colleagues:

In my inaugural Newsletter column last December, I described ACLAM’s initial steps into digital publishing and smart phone apps, as a direct consequence of one of the College’s current Strategic Objectives (“Increase Access to and Impact of ACLAM-affiliated Knowledge Resources in Laboratory Animal Medicine and Science”). That strategic goal also nicely introduces the theme of this column, namely, what unmet international needs can we serve to increase access to our knowledge resources? As developing countries move up the economic growth curve, they are investing some of their new wealth in biomedical research and biotechnology, including state-of-the-art life sciences research parks equipped with all the big box items necessary for barrier colonies. As these laboratories get established and expat scientists are recruited to return home from developed countries to staff them, expectations rise for performing world-class research (i.e., getting published in premier journals). This, in turn, requires achieving the same level of lab animal quality provided in developed countries and acquiring the same recognized credentials. One result of all this investment and ambition is the growing number of institutions in developing countries attaining AAALAC accreditation. A case in point: Asia has been the fastest growing region for AAALAC activity and China alone has over 40 accredited institutions. In addition, many developing countries have established their own scientific and trade associations that are making their presence known at international conferences. But when one examines how lab animal care and medicine are performed in these countries, there are still plenty of gaps. Basic needs such as consistently high quality feed and bedding, convenient and affordable diagnostic and surveillance testing services, and familiarity with proper microisolator technique are lacking. Knowledge of the biology, proper husbandry, and common diseases of lab animal species is difficult to obtain, especially in native languages. Rigorous protocol review with advocacy for animal welfare, coupled with vested veterinarian authority to intervene on behalf of animal subjects, are cultural norms in developed countries codified in their respective laws and regulations that one may presume are universal standards. But such guardianship, if present in developing countries, is often assigned to a scientist, usually because he/she has more experience than that institution’s veterinarian on the care and use of a particular species. What’s most poignant about this last reality that I’ve witnessed repeatedly is that both the scientist who’s been given charge of the vivarium and the staff veterinarian know there’s a better way. But until the veterinarian gains more expertise (leading to more credibility, leading to more stature), these two are left to muddle through as best they can while the scientist also maintains his/her day job to conduct research.

Next issue: June, 2013
Deadline: May, 15th, 2013
How may ACLAM help address these needs on a programmatic and College-wide basis? The recent launch of our new International Development Committee was precisely in response to the growing globalization of lab animal care and medicine amidst current disparities in developing countries. This committee was formed “to promote recently adopted OIE standards for laboratory animal medicine and veterinarians in developing countries (ILAR Journal 52(3):393-403, 2011), and provide the College’s assistance and resources where appropriate and in partnership with pertinent international and national organizations.” Committee members have to be either foreign nationals from emerging economies or sufficiently informed about the state of lab animal medicine in those countries; appointees must include at least two Diplomates familiar with China, at least two with India, and at least two with Latin America.

While this committee is just getting started, one can envision a variety of intriguing possibilities to increase access to the College’s knowledge resources for lab animal veterinarians abroad. Starting with personal interactions (always the best kind), why not a multitude of intern-like experiences in which Diplomates and their employers partner with colleagues and institutions seeking first-hand exposure to advanced lab animal care and medicine? For example, my shop hosted lab animal veterinarians from Latin America for the past two years, in partnership with the Americas Regional Committee of ICLAS and supported in part by a generous grant from AAALAC International. Each intern spent 2-3 months embedded in our program and left with many new ideas and tools while remaining in touch with our staff for additional exchanges. We’re now planning the next iteration, involving only three weeks on-site so the visitor and his/her employer are less inconvenienced. Ideally, these relationships should be reciprocating so the US partner spends time abroad to learn about new practices that may be applicable back home. Other outcomes could include multilingual on-line learning and College-sponsored webinars, and e-availability of the Blue Books conveniently translated into pertinent languages.

Unlike current economic uncertainties in the US and Western Europe, investment in biomedical research and medical product development will continue to expand in countries with dynamic economies and unmet medical needs. Today, veterinarians and scientists in those countries need our assistance. If we don’t help, either someone else will step up or animal research and testing activities in those countries will advance more slowly than they should. I’m excited to see how this committee chooses to tackle its assignment. Until then, I encourage you to send your thoughts to Patrick Sharp, International Development Committee Chair, or bring them to the Forum in April.

Best wishes,

Steve Niemi
President, ACLAM

ACLAM Announcements
An Update from the Governmental and Regulatory Affairs Committee

GAPSCA:
ACLAM’s Governmental and Regulatory Affairs Committee (GRAC) closely followed the Great Ape Protection and Cost Savings Act (GAPCSA) during the final weeks of the 112th Congress. A GRAC letter opposing the Bill was
reworded to emphasize a new Congressional Budget Office report that showed that the Bill would not save money. The letter was distributed in early December, through NABR, with the support and signatures of ACLAM, ASLAP, AALAS and APV. In spite of these efforts and an aggressive letter writing campaign by the biomedical research community, there were multiple attempts to move GAPSCA and its revisions by hot-lining (approval without a vote) during the lame duck congressional session. One revision of GAPSCA, the Cantwell Amendment, purported to address the added cost of the Bill, but contained contradictory and confusing language and retained the fundamental problems of the original legislation. GRAC redoubled its efforts in late December, by sending a simplified letter addressing the new language of the Cantwell Amendment to key members of Congress. Ultimately GAPSCA did not pass during the 112th Congress. A proactive letter opposing GAPSCA has already been sent by ACLAM President Dr. Steve Niemi, to members of the 113th Congress, and GRAC will continue to follow the Legislation closely.

Other news:
The introduction of a bill at the end of the 112th session of Congress to regulate rats, mice, and birds under the Animal Welfare Act has prompted NABR to prepare a confidential survey to help estimate the cost of additional regulated species.

Airlines are facing increasing pressure from animal rights organizations to stop shipping research animals. GRAC reviewed and approved a letter educating airline executives on the importance of animal transportation to biomedical research; the ACLAM BOD approved the letter and ACLAM was added as a signatory of the document.

The current state of an appeals process with OLAW was discussed and will be on the agenda for the ACLAM BOD Meeting in April.

The ACLAM BOD has agreed to expand the charter of GRAC to cover appropriate state and municipal issues that create a significant concern for research facilities. GRAC is currently monitoring relevant legislation in Arkansas, Hawaii, Mississippi, and New Hampshire.

Respectfully Submitted,
Heather Narver

2013 AVMA Euthanasia Guidelines finalized

The 2013 edition of the AVMA Guidelines for the Euthanasia of animals has been finalized and is available at https://www.avma.org/KB/Policies/Pages/Euthanasia-Guidelines.aspx. ACLAM Diplomate Steven Leary, DVM, DACLAM chaired the Panel which included ACLAM Diplomate Samuel Cartner, DVM, MPH, PhD.

The AVMA Panel on Euthanasia (POE) was first convened in 1963 to create guidelines for veterinarians who carry out or oversee the euthanasia of animals. As the guidelines have become increasingly influential, and in some cases recognized as a legal standard, the specificity and scope of the guidelines have broadened with subsequent editions. Over time, revisions to the document have included coverage of more methods and species, information about animals’ physiologic and behavioral responses to euthanasia, euthanasia’s effects on those
performing and observing it, and the economic feasibility and environmental impacts of various approaches. The 2013 Edition is the result of more than 3 years of deliberation by more than 60 individuals, including veterinarians, animal scientists, behaviorists, psychologists, and an animal ethicist. In addition to the sections describing various techniques in detail (inhaled, noninhaled and physical methods), specific advice is provided for the euthanasia of companion animals, laboratory animals, animals farmed for food and fiber, equids, avians, fish and aquatic invertebrates, and captive and free-ranging nondomestic animals. Additionally provided in this edition are advice on ethical decision making, consideration of the various environments in which euthanasia is conducted, handling of animals, confirmation of death, and disposal of animal remains. Collection of animals for scientific investigations, euthanasia of injured or diseased wildlife, and handling of animals under field conditions are also addressed.

2013 ACLAM Dues Notice

The 2013 annual dues of $300 are due January 1, 2013. Remittance should be sent to the Executive Director at your earliest convenience. In accordance with Article VIII of the ACLAM Bylaws, your dues must be received by March 1, 2013. Late dues payments are – March 2-Sep1- $350. After Sep 1- $400.

If possible, please pay your dues online at the ACLAM Website- www.aclam.org. Please click on the sign in button and use your AALAS ID and password and just follow the directions. Below is an alternate payment option.

Please make checks payable to the AMERICAN COLLEGE OF LABORATORY ANIMAL MEDICINE or ACLAM or you may pay by Credit Card.

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Dues payments to the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine may be deductible on federal income tax returns as business expenses, but they are not deductible as charitable contributions. Contributions to the ACLAM Foundation are deductible as charitable contributions.

Or RETURN PAYMENT TO:

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Call for Posters for the 2013 ACLAM Forum

The 2013 ACLAM Forum will be held April 14-17, 2013 at the Williamsburg Lodge in Williamsburg, VA. Once again we are inviting abstract submissions for poster presentations. The goal of the Forum poster session is to disseminate valuable information relating to Laboratory Animal Medicine to meeting attendees. Recognizing that not all attendees are able to go to both the AALAS and Forum meetings, posters from the AALAS meeting will be accepted for presentation. Posters presented at other meetings will also be accepted pending approval by the selection committee. Abstracts should be limited to 300 words or less. The abstract should be a concise summary of the information in the poster, and should not contain graphs, tables or figures. It should include a title, author(s) and author affiliation(s). Please send abstracts to Jeanne Wallace at jeanne.wallace@vanderbilt.edu by Friday, March 29, 2013. Please note we are very liberal on poster acceptance!

Newsletter Policy
Posting ads on the ACLAM website and in the ACLAM Newsletter

Ads are posted on the ACLAM website for 90 days within a few days of submission. An approximately 150 excerpt of the ad will appear in the next ACLAM Newsletter referring the interested reader to the ACLAM website.

The Newsletter is published 4X per year:

• March: Pre Forum
• June: Pre AVMA
• September: Pre AALAS
• December: Post AALAS and Pre Pre Forum

The readers of the ACLAM Newsletter are veterinarians board certified in laboratory animal medicine. If the ad is for a veterinary position requiring board certification in this specialty, the Newsletter is an appropriate place to advertise. Ad content should be submitted within the body of a plain text email or as a MS Word attachment and formatted into the following sections:

• Job Title (short position title)
• Applications (how applicants are to apply)
• Position
• Requirements (qualifications, etc.)
• Employer Information (additional information about the employer (EEO etc.))

Please also include a contact name and address for billing purposes. You will be billed after the publication date of the Newsletter. The deadline for Newsletter submission is two weeks prior to the publication date.

The cost to place an ad in the NL and/or post it on the ACLAM Website for 3 months will be $500 for For profit Companies and $250 for not-for profits such as Universities and the Government.

There is no charge for posting residency positions.

To ensure that your personal and contact information with ACLAM remains current, don’t forget to update your personal information via the Personal Info Update Form on the ACLAM website at http://www.aclam.org/form_personal_infoQuask. HTML
ACLAMer’s on the Rise
AAALAC honors Dr. Harry Rozmiarek with the Bennett J. Cohen Award

At its annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, AAALAC International presented its highest honor, the Bennett J. Cohen Award, to Dr. Harry Rozmiarek, D.V.M., Ph.D., DACLAM. The Bennett J. Cohen Award recognizes outstanding individuals who have provided exceptional service and significant contributions to AAALAC International, and have demonstrated a strong and abiding commitment to advancing science through the promotion of the highest standards of laboratory animal care in research, testing, and education.

Dr. Rozmiarek has made significant contributions to the mission and work of AAALAC International. He served as an ad hoc Consultant to AAALAC starting in 1971, then served on the Council on Accreditation from 1979-1988 and was the Council’s Vice Chair for three of those years. Dr. Rozmiarek later served for more than a decade on AAALAC’s Board for Trustees, where he held the positions of Secretary, Treasurer, Vice Chair and Chair from 2005-2009.

His contributions to the wider laboratory animal science community are many. Dr. Rozmiarek joined the University of Pennsylvania in 1987 as professor of Laboratory Animal Medicine and director of University Laboratory Animal Resources. He has also served as University Veterinarian and Associate Director of the Office of Regulatory Affairs and as director of postdoctoral residency training for veterinarians in laboratory animal medicine from 1987-2007. The recipient of numerous grants for facilities improvement, training, and research, he is currently a member of the Scientific Consultants Group for Malaria Research of the Agency for International Development (USAID). In 2004 he was appointed by the National Research Council (ILAR) as the national member and currently represents the United States on the International Council for Laboratory Animal Science (ICLAS) and was elected to the ICLAS Governing Board in 2007. Dr. Rozmiarek’s contributions and leadership in laboratory animal medicine were recognized by his election as AALAS National president in 1983, president of the American Society of Laboratory Animal Practitioners in 1992, president of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine (ACLAM) in 1997, and numerous other positions of leadership in these and other organizations. He was awarded the AALAS Griffin Award in 1995 and the Charles River Prize of the American Veterinary Medical Association in 1996, was appointed a Fulbright Scholar and studied at the University of Cambridge for the 2002-2003 year, and received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association in 2009. Dr. Rozmiarek is author of more than 60 scientific publications and presentations and was co-recipient of the AALAS Research...
James G. Fox to receive 2013 AAVMC Excellence in Research Award

James G. Fox has been selected as the 2013 recipient of the AAVMC Excellence in Research Award. The award will be presented at the American Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges’ annual conference assembly meeting on March 8th. Dr. James G. Fox is director and professor of the Division of Comparative Medicine and a professor in the Department of Biological Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also an adjunct professor at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Fox is a Diplomate and past president of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine, past president of the Massachusetts Society of Medical Research, past chairman of AAALAC Council, past chairman of the NCCR/NIH Comparative Medicine Study Section and past president of the American Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges. Professor Fox is the author of over 490 articles, 80 chapters, 4 patents and has edited and authored 13 texts, in the field of in vivo model development and comparative medicine. He has lectured and consulted nationally and internationally with government, academia and industry.

Dr. Fox has received numerous scientific awards including the AVMA Charles River Prize in Comparative Medicine, the AALAS Nathan Brewer Scientific Achievement Award, the AVMA/ASLAP Excellence in Research Award, and the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science Charles A. Griffin Award. Dr. Fox is considered an international authority on the epidemiology and pathogenesis of enterohepatic helicobacters in humans and animals. He has studied infectious diseases of the gastrointestinal tract for the past 35 years and has focused on the pathogenesis of Campylobacter spp. and Helicobacter spp. infection in humans and animals. His laboratory developed the ferret as a model for both campylobacter and helicobacter associated disease as well as the first rodent model to study helicobacter associated gastric disease, including gastric cancer.

Charles Leathers presented with the Harold W. Casey Award

Charles Leathers was presented with the Harold W. Casey Award at the CL Davis Foundation reception on December 3 in Seattle. The Charles L. Davis Foundation is a publicly-supported foundation that is dedicated to the formal and informal study, and the teaching and practice of veterinary and comparative pathology. Each year the CL Davis Foundation honors one veterinary pathologist with its Harold W. Casey Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Veterinary and Comparative Pathology.
American Association of Publishers gives PROSE award to ACLAM text

The American Association of Publishers, announced February 7, 2013 that *The Laboratory Rabbit, Guinea Pig, Hamster, and Other Rodents*, edited by Mark Suckow, Karla Stevens and Ronald Wilson, has won a PROSE Award for Best Single Volume Reference in Science for 2012.

The PROSE Awards honor the best in professional and scholarly publishing, as judged by peer publishers, librarians and academics. This year there were 518 entries of books, reference works, journals and electronic products in 40 categories. Congratulations to all of the editors and contributors of this excellent publication. and to James G. Fox, Chair of the ACLAM Publications Committee.

Hot Topics
Raising the bar: What makes an effective public response in the face of animal rights campaigns?
by Allyson J Bennett, PhD

The following excerpts have been taken with permission from the author from a blog entry made February 20, 2013. Allyson J. Bennett is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

For some scientists and institutions engaged in animal research, activist campaigns against them are a fact of life. These campaigns vary in tactics, scope, and longevity. At one end of the scale are the limited scope campaigns, perhaps when a paper reprints, more or less verbatim, an activist press release manufactured from misrepresenting publicly-available records. At the other end are sustained campaigns aimed at driving a scientist out of research by using mail and phone harassment, home protests, car fire, or threats of targeting children.

Somewhere in between are other types of campaigns that should be of concern to those interested in public views of animal research. One is the sustained high-profile, multimedia effort targeting a specific scientist or research area. Another is the lower profile, insidious, and sustained misrepresentation of animal research, including promotion of ideas such as: diet is the cure for most diseases; there are non-animal alternatives that could successfully achieve the same scientific goals as animal-based research; most research animals are not covered by any regulation; to name just a few.

These campaigns, and their consequences, affect everyone—scientists, physicians, medical charities, patients, policy makers, the public— with an interest in the current and future conduct of ethical, humanely conducted animal research aimed at progress in scientific understanding and medical advances.

What can be done to counter this ongoing public campaign against animal research? We believe that the responsibility for public engagement and education about animal research is one that is shared by the entire community.

To begin with, we acknowledge that there are very different domains of public engagement with animal research. Although they may have overlap in the broad
goal of increasing public understanding, fact-based consideration and dialogue about research, they also differ in audience, participants, time-line, and goals, among other things. Two general domains include:

1) Outreach and education.
2) Response to specific campaigns and events.

Both of these domains are essential to build public understanding of animal research and to promote opportunities for continued progress in serious consideration and fact-informed public dialogue of some of the challenging issues involved in this area. It is also the case that there are few norms for what good programs in either domain might look like. As a result, what we see currently is widespread unevenness across institutions and organizations in terms of how they handle these activities. Even the degree to which individuals, institutions, and organizations engage in any response varies markedly.

What would an optimal, successful response to an animal rights campaign look like? The middle of the road response is immediate and specific to the claims made. It will address and allay fears that an institution is ignoring its responsibilities to animals, explain the role of animals in research, and talk about specific research going on in the institution. This statement should include a comment from a very senior administrator, to show the institution is serious, and should include a link to the institution’s animal research policy. This statement should not only be provided to inquiring journalists, but also sent to any media outlet which has run the story. If those media outlets did not contact your institution first, then take this up with the editor – it is not acceptable to repeat claims without checking them first. Institutions can improve these responses further, by inviting journalists or local politicians to view the facility.

However, the very best response is to get in there first. Don’t wait for animal rights campaigns to start your outreach – proactively offer tours to the local community, provide speakers for local schools- engage with those who may defend or turn against you. Also recognize that just as the science and discoveries occurring within your institution are of interest beyond the local community, so is news about your animal research programs.


Foundation News

ACLAM Foundation Report

Foundation Mission
The Mission of the Foundation is to award high quality research grants that will increase the body of knowledge in laboratory animal science and medicine.

ACLAM Foundation at the Forum
The Foundation will host three events at the Forum. With this many opportunities to support the Foundation, you’re certain to find an enticing activity. All events will be ongoing during the week with culmination on Tuesday evening during the
dinner reception. Please consider participating in any or all of these events. If you are unable to attend the Forum you may designate a proxy to bid on items for you. Payment must be made at the time of auction close. With all of these activities, we depend on our volunteers for assistance. Please contact Gregory.boivin@wright.edu to volunteer.

- **Live Auction:** Three fabulous vacation packages will be auctioned off on Tuesday evening.
- **Silent Auction:** Please consider donating an item and/or volunteering to help with the auction. We’ll need assistance with room set-up, recording, and staffing the auction room. Silent auction items will be available for viewing throughout the meeting, and the auctions will close on Tuesday evening. To donate an item please contact Shannon Stutler at stutlersa@peoplepc.com. You may bring the item with you or have it delivered to the hotel. The donation form is available on the ACLAM website.
- **Raffle:** Please consider donating an item and/or volunteering to help with ticket sales. In addition to donated items, the raffle will include an iPad and 4 cash prizes ($400, $300, $200, and $100). Raffle tickets are $5.00 each, 15 for $50 or 30 for $100. If you are unable to attend the forum and would like to purchase tickets please contact Jack Kinkler at jkinkler@gmail.com.

**Poster:** Please submit an abstract of your poster to Jeanne Wallace jeanne.wallace@vanderbilt.edu. Abstracts should be less than 250 words in length, and should not include charts, figures or pictures. Posters accepted for other venues are acceptable for presentation at the Forum.

**Golf:** The ACLAM Foundation Golf Tournament will be held at the adjacent course to the hotel. The adjacent course costs are not conducive to a fund raising event so the actual green fees will be charged. Please contact Greg prior to April 1st for coordination of tee times. Gregory.boivin@wright.edu.

**Polo Shirts:** New this year please see the attached order form for purchase of a polo shirt with the ACLAM logo. Please note that these are pre-order only for the Forum, or you can have them delivered to your home if you are not attending the meeting. Limited time offer!

**Science Update**
The ACLAM Foundation received 49 Letters of Intent in December for our regular cycle solicitation. Thirty-four proposals were accepted for Full Proposal review. These will be reviewed during March and early April with completion of the review Sunday at the Forum. The Foundation anticipates spending over $200,000 for grants this year.

All grants have been completed prior to 2010 and most of the posters from 2010 and prior have been presented. New this year at the Forum all 9 grant recipients from 2011 and 2012 will give presentations on their grants. We are very excited about the continued productivity of our grantees and the impact they are having on our field.

**Fund Raising Update**
Supporting the ACLAM Foundation is easier than ever this year with the opportunity to donate online through the ACLAM website. Funds raised this
A year from individual donors will allow us to only fund between two and four grants next year. As you can see above we have a huge commitment to fulfill. So, if you have not yet made a contribution in 2013 please consider this appeal for a donation to help fund more grants in 2013 and 2014. Beyond just a donation this year, please consider a Presidents Circle Pledge ($5,000 over 10 years) to help sustain the great work of the ACLAMF. Remember that 100% of your gift goes to funding these studies! Multi-year pledges help the Foundation Committee with planning, so please consider a pledge this year. The Foundation Committee thanks you for your generosity and looks forward to hearing from you soon. The Foundation has historically benefitted from institutional donations but given the economic climate we cannot be assured that these much-appreciated gifts will be forthcoming in 2013. Your contributions will ensure the Foundation is able to fund as many meritorious grants as possible. Please send your donation to our Development Officer, Jack Kinkler at:

ACLAM Foundation
20 MacKinnon Place
East Lyme, CT 06333

or,

Check out the new ACLAM website to donate using your credit card online at http://www.aclam.org/foundation. Should you have any questions about donating or making a pledge, email Jack at jkinkler@gmail.com.

AAALAC Honorarium
Does your employer preclude you from taking outside honoraria? Ever wonder what you could do with your AAALAC honorarium? The ACLAM Foundation as a non-profit organization is able to receive these honoraria in your name. Please join some of your colleagues and donate honoraria to the Foundation.

Corporate and Institutional Donor Recognition
Corporate and institutional donors have played a significant role in the success of the Foundation. Their contributions have helped fund many grant proposals over the years. If your institution or corporation has a donation program that might consider a gift to the ACLAMF please contact Jack Kinkler and he will work with you to provide the necessary application information.

Listed in the sidebar are corporations and institutions the ACLAMF would like to recognize for their generous support:

Educational Opportunities
Fellowship in Diagnostic and Experimental Laboratory Animal Pathology
Yale University, New Haven, CT
Jan 12, 2013

The Section of Comparative Medicine at Yale University School of Medicine invites applications for a one-year fellowship in diagnostic and experimental laboratory animal pathology. This training program integrates hands-on laboratory animal pathology training and mouse phenotyping. In addition, the candidate will participate in collaborative research training emphasizing molecular pathogenesis of disease.
The successful applicant will take part in a mentored program comprised of didactic training in laboratory animal disease and applied research methodology. Specialized training in human pathology and veterinary ophthalmic pathology are also available. Yale is consistently among the top 10 NIH-funded institutions of higher learning and, therefore, provides exposure to a wide range of research models, graduate level courses, and seminars. Research experience in the use of mouse models is central to the fellowship and is expected to result in collaborative publication.

Applications must be received by April 15 2013; start date is July 1, 2013.

**Veterinary Resident**  
**Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN**

**Position:** Vanderbilt University is accepting applications for a Residency in Laboratory Animal Medicine, available July 1, 2013. This two-year residency program, recognized by ACLAM, offers motivated individuals a training environment designed to meet the ACLAM board eligibility requirements. Additional information regarding the residency program is available at [www.mc.vanderbilt.edu/comparativemedicine](http://www.mc.vanderbilt.edu/comparativemedicine).

**Qualifications for application:** Applicants must have a DVM or equivalent degree by July 2013, and have graduated from AVMA accredited institution, or hold an EGFVG certificate, or have completed the PAVE. The GRE is not required.

**Application process:** Qualified applicants should first visit [www.vanderbilt.edu/work-at-vanderbilt](http://www.vanderbilt.edu/work-at-vanderbilt) and search for the job ‘Veterinary Resident’ to apply online. After completing the online job application, candidates should submit the UAP form (available at [www.aslap.org/careers](http://www.aslap.org/careers)), a letter of intent, a CV, three (3) letters of recommendation, and transcripts from all undergraduate, graduate and professional educational institutions to Printha McCallum, Program Manager, Division of Comparative Medicine, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, MCN-AA6206, 1161 21st Avenue South, Nashville, TN 37232-2130. Email: printha.k.mccallum@vanderbilt.edu.

**Open Positions**

**Director**  
**New Iberia Research Center, Lafayette, LA**

The New Iberia Research Center (NIRC), a major research facility that is part of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, is one of the largest primate research centers in the US. Since its inception, NIRC has been a leader in housing primates and conducting biomedical research, as well as providing services to investigators throughout the U.S. and abroad. The NIRC specializes in contract research, breeding, management, and importation of a diverse range of non-human primate species for applied and basic research.

The University of Louisiana at Lafayette seeks a visionary individual to lead and to manage the NIRC. Reporting directly to the UL Lafayette Vice President for Research, the Director will provide management, leadership, strategic direction, and oversight for the Center. Likewise, s/he needs to be committed to advancing the broader academic and research mission of the University,

For a complete description of the following positions and application information, please go to the Open Positions page of the ACLAM website at [http://www.aclam.org/jobs](http://www.aclam.org/jobs). NOTE: Ads are listed chronologically by posting date, most recent first, and will appear for approximately 90 days.

Contact Nanette Kleinman at 216-496-2903 or nanettekleinman@gmail.com for additional information about ACLAM Newsletter and website ad posting.

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http://www.aclam.org
including the engagement of research faculty, graduate and undergraduate students in the Center’s research activities, where appropriate.

Expressions of interest/resumes should be sent to NIRC@divsearch.com.

**Clinical Veterinarian**  
**SNBL USA SRC, Alice, TX**

The Clinical Veterinarian will examine, diagnose and treat laboratory animals at SNBL USA SRC (Alice, TX), to ensure the health of animals used in scientific research, comply with regulations governing their humane and ethical treatment, and competently perform all tasks relating to caring for animals in a clinical setting.

**Responsibilities:**
- Provide routine and/or specialized veterinary medical, dental, imaging, and surgical services for nonhuman primates (NHPs).
- Assist in maintaining compliance with Federal regulations governing laboratory animal use.
- Assist in review, revision and implementation of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs).
- Assist the Institutional Animal Care & Use Committee.
- Perform clerical/administrative duties with respect to medical records, reports, examination sheets, forms readied for use for recording procedures, etc.
- Ensure preventive health program execution.
- Build business experience in laboratory animal science through client interaction and sales.

**Animal Research Facility Director**  
**University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS**

The University of Kansas is seeking a board certified doctor of veterinary medicine to serve as the Animal Research Facility Director. The successful candidate will have strong leadership skills to manage a growing facility which serves a vigorous and diverse research portfolio studying basic biology, translation medicine and field research. The incumbent will be provided the unique opportunity to develop interactions and partnerships with researchers using experimental animals at the same time as managing the operations and training of the facility and staff. Commitment to excellence in animal research, animal health and welfare, and regulatory compliance is required.

The incumbent will manage all aspects of the Animal Care Unit by overseeing the animal husbandry program. Search for posting by key word 00008009 at [http://employment.ku.edu](http://employment.ku.edu).
Lab Animal Veterinarian, Assistant Director and Assistant / Associate Scientist  
Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, IN

The Laboratory Animal Resource Center of the Indiana University School of Medicine is seeking a DVM to assist in the provision of support for the animal care and use program. The Center provides daily care for about 50,000 research animals housed in AAALAC-International accredited facilities. The major species of animals housed are rodents. The Center employs five veterinarians, three professional management staff, and 65 supporting personnel.

The primary responsibilities of this Assistant Director, and Assistant/Associate Scientist position include: assisting the Facility Supervisor in the oversight of the management of an approximately 30,000 sq ft animal facility with quarantine and biohazard space, including preventative medicine programs, diagnosing and treating sick animals, supervising operating rooms, providing post-operative care, providing consultative and technical support to faculty, and training technicians and research staff. The Assistant Veterinarian will participate in activities of the IACUC and support programs that ensure compliance with federal regulatory standards and accrediting organizations.

Animal Program Director (319655)  
SAIC-Frederick, Inc., Bethesda, MD

The Animal Program Director oversees animal-based research support programs involving one or more species of laboratory animals maintained in five animal facilities on the NIH campus, including a nonhuman primate facility. This position exercises full management responsibility for issues pertaining to laboratory animal husbandry, health and welfare. Performs managerial, administrative and other duties including staffing, procurement, and budgeting. Directs or administers veterinary medical, diagnostic, surgical and clinical treatment procedures. Establishes guidelines and administers procedures to ensure full compliance with all applicable regulations and standards to maintain AAALAC accreditation. Represents the organization on various NIH animal care-related committees.

Exercises oversight of the Laboratory Animal Medicine office and supervises animal facility management personnel and veterinary staff including animal program veterinarians. Directs training programs for animal caretakers, technicians and research staff utilizing research animals. Provides consultative services to scientific and technical personnel. Shares emergency on-call duties. Serves as member of the NCI Animal Care and Use Committee.


Attending Veterinarian & Director of Laboratory Animal Resources  
SNBL USA, Ltd., Alice, TX, Everett, WA

SNBL USA is a scientific contract research organization providing preclinical research services to pharmaceutical and biotech clients throughout the world. The Attending Veterinarian & Director of Laboratory Animal Resources has direct
or delegated program authority and responsibility to ensure that adequate veterinary care and all aspects of animal welfare, in accordance with current regulatory and veterinary practices, is provided at all times.

Responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Oversee the provision veterinary medical support.
- Provide professional leadership in the care and resolution of medical cases and operational issues.
- Provide specialized consultations with current and prospective clients.
- Assist in the design and implementation of the animal welfare and preventative medicine program.
- Provide guidance to study personnel.
- Provide training and supervision of staff.
- Serve as a voting member of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee.
- Oversee the DEA Controlled Substance program.
- Primary liaison with USDA, AAALAC, and other regulatory agencies.

For consideration, send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to: hr@snblusa.com. For more information about SNBL USA, Ltd. please visit our website at www.snblusa.com.

**Director, Office of Animal Resources**  
**Harvard University, Cambridge, MA**

The Director will be responsible for directing and supervising all aspects of OAR services, providing health care to a range of PHS and USDA regulated species, overseeing services for research projects, and advising and consulting with internal and external investigators.

The incumbent will assure the health and welfare of all animals maintained within the facility, both personally and through delegation and oversight of direct reports. The incumbent will develop proposals for improvement of the animal program and will ensure compliance with established university policies and regulatory standards. The Director will develop short and long term operating objectives, budgets and authorize expenditures.

The incumbent will participate in development and implementation of policies and procedures and will serve as a contact for the USDA, OLAW, AAALAC and other regulatory agencies. The Director will assure that appropriate licenses (DEA, USDA, etc.) and registrations are in place.

The director will provide professional veterinary and technical guidance to the research investigators, and also to actively participate in the delivery of clinical care to animals.

Please apply via the link provided below:  
Clinical Veterinarian  
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA

The Center for Comparative Medicine (CCM) at University of Virginia is currently seeking a high energy, ambitious individual for their position of Clinical Veterinarian.

The ideal candidate will bring their expertise and skills as a laboratory animal science professional to this AAALAC accredited collaborative and interdisciplinary research environment. This clinical veterinarian position provides veterinary clinical care to research laboratory animals, veterinary consultation to the research community regarding laboratory animal models and diseases, assists the veterinary technical staff in diagnosis and management of veterinary clinical cases, participates in meetings of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, and collaborates in on-going research at the University.

This is a key leadership position in the CCM. The successful individual must be a results oriented individual with exceptional communication skills who deeply cares about the Center’s mission. This is a three-year appointment, with the potential for renewal upon mutual agreement.

To express interest in this opportunity, please apply on-line at https://jobs.virginia.edu and search Posting #0611549

Director, Scientific Advisor, R&D18351  
Sanofi, Waltham, MA

The Scientific Advisor, Systems Biology supports the research and development programs in Sanofi by providing scientific and regulatory advice on the appropriate use of systems biology in projects, applied to preclinical safety and metabolism, design of experiments, and interpretation of study results. The Scientific Advisor collaborates with DSAR scientists as well as scientist in other SCPs and Units to ensure that systems biology is used optimally to support projects. The Scientific Advisor also interfaces with regulatory authorities and scientists from other companies and academia to ensure that systems biology tools and applications meet regulatory needs and are state-of-the-art.

MAJOR DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:
• Identify systems biology needs for drug safety and metabolism in projects.
• Collaborate with DSAR/SCP/Unit scientists to develop project proposals and study designs.
• Contribute to and influence the interpretation of study data and incorporation into project documents.
• Interface with regulatory authorities, other companies and academia.

To Apply – https://www.sanofi-aventis.apply2jobs.com/ProfExt/index.cfm?fuseaction=mExternal.showJob&RID=18351&CurrentPage=9&sid=379
Lab Animal Veterinarian/Veterinary Medical Officer  
Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, SC

The Department of Comparative Medicine, Medical University of South Carolina and the Charleston Veterans Administration seek a laboratory animal veterinarian to serve jointly as a faculty veterinarian and as Director of the VA animal research program. The Department is responsible for the care and use of all lab animals at MUSC and would provide 3/8 of the salary funding. The other 5/8 of the salary would be through the Veterans Administration in support of the VA animal research program as Attending Veterinarian. Candidates should be board eligible or board certified by ACLAM. The successful applicant will be required to be licensed to practice veterinary medicine in SC and to be USDA certified for health certificates in SC within a year. Candidates will be expected to develop collaborative and/or independent research programs and should meet the criteria for appointment at a faculty level at MUSC. Duties will include teaching research personnel in the proper use of lab animals, clinical care of a variety of species with an emphasis on rodents, IACUC participation and regulatory oversight activities. For additional information, contact:  Michael Swindle, DVM, CompMed/MUSC, MSC 777/114 Doughty St., Charleston, SC 29425-7770, Phone 843 876 5212, swindlem@musc.edu.
**Synopsis:** Guidelines, standards, and best practices for the care and use of animals in research are continually evolving. With that evolution there is a responsibility of the laboratory animal veterinarian to provide knowledge and leadership for almost every aspect of the program of animal care and use to implement change for the good of animals and science. This Forum will focus on three facets of animal program management; social housing, drug management and program oversight. With recent changes to the Guide for the Care and Use of Laboratory Animals (Guide, NRC 2011), there is renewed emphasis to consider the social needs of the animals in our care. Strategies for successful social housing, data collection, and managing challenges will be discussed. The Guide also has specific recommendations regarding the use of non-pharmaceutical grade drugs. The various facets of the veterinarian's obligation to manage drug therapy will be examined with consideration of veterinary compounding, managing controlled substances, and accessibility of pain relief for researchers. Various institutional models have emerged in which program oversight is shared among the IACUC office and the Attending Veterinarian. The role of the laboratory animal veterinarian in these various models of oversight will be examined. During the scientific session, the work of recent Foundation grant awardees and new advances in employing the 3-R’s in drug discovery will be highlighted.

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**Monday April 15, 2013**

**Morning: Ballroom**

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Tuesday April 16, 2013
6:45-8:00am Training Program Directors Breakfast
7:00-8:00am Breakfast
8:00-8:05 am Introduction: Drug Management I Laboratory Animals – Stan Dannemiller
8:05-9:15 am "Chemical" Formulation: Rules, Regs, & doing it Right – Gigi Davidson
9:15-9:45 am Formulation Vehicles for Use in Animals – Amy Sambrone
9:45-10:15 am Break
10:15-11:15am Strategies to Achieve Compliance with DEA Regulations – Terrance Woodworth
11:15-11:45am Use of Controlled Substances in Laboratory Animals: A Case for Dispensing by the Veterinarian – Joe Thulin
11:45am-12:30pm Breakout sessions
12:30-1:30pm Lunch
12:30-2:30pm REOC Meeting
Afternoon: Free Time for Leisure Activities- Available later
6:30-7:30pm Reception
7:30-10:00pm Dinner, Silent Auction and Posters-

Wednesday April 17, 2013
7:00-8:00am Breakfast
8:00-8:05am Introduction: Research Updates and Novel approaches implementing the 3-Rs Diana Scorpio or John Bradfield
8:05-10:15am
- Physiological effects of vibration in mice and rats - John Norton
- Is atipamezole better than yohimbe for reversal of xylazine in male C57BL/6 mice anesthetized with ketamine/xylazine? - Christopher Janssen
- Searching for B virus-specific epitopes using monoclonal antibodies and phage random peptide libraries - David Katz, PhD
- Metagenomic evaluation of the enteric bacterial populations in rhesus macaques affected chronic enterocolitis and the effectiveness of fecal bacteriotherapy at resolving clinical manifestations and/or altering the microbiome - Gregory Wilkerson, DVM
- Rodent ultrasonic sounds as an indicator of non-evoked, postoperative pain - Jasenka Borzan, PhD
- Impact of peri-operative analgesia on tumor growth and pain behavior - Jennifer Lofgren, DVM
- Efficacy of glass bead sterilization for aerobic bacterial decontamination of surgical instruments in serial rodent surgeries - Karen Oppelt, DVM
- Development of a urine-based pregnancy test in the mouse - Ida Washington, DVM, PhD
10:15-10:30 am Break
10:30-11:00 am Innovation and Quality (IQ) 3R Leadership Group - Mike Kastello
11:00-11:45 am Biomimetic in-vitro Systems: Helping to Find the Black Cat in the Dark Room - William Warren
11:45-12:10 pm The Future of Animals in Research: How One Pharma Company Examined Its Approach to Animal Research and Created a New Strategy - Margaret Landi
12:10-12:30 pm Microsampling Techniques, Reduction and Refinement in PK Studies -Donna Clemons

Forum Concludes
Colonial Williamsburg Admissions Pass
This is a special conference admissions pass to all of the museums and historic buildings at Colonial Williamsburg. The ticket is $18 each and is a length of stay ticket and can be used from Sunday April 14-Wednesday April 17. (Normal pricing is $34/day)

Tickets can be purchased at the Ticket Window in the Lobby of the Williamsburg Lodge or at the Visitors Center. This option is only available for guests staying at a Colonial Williamsburg Hotel and can be charged to your hotel room.

Rare Breeds Program
Attendees will gather in the lobby of the Williamsburg Lodge where they will be greeted by a professional tour guide. The guide will escort your group onto an awaiting deluxe mini shuttle for a short ride to the horse stables, where your guests will be able to see the animals and facilities.

Upon arrival, your group will have a presentation on the rare breeds program. The Rare Breeds program at Colonial Williamsburg began in 1986 with the acquisition of American Milking Devon cattle, a breed listed as “critical” by the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy. This breed was chosen because it probably represented some of the cattle in and around Williamsburg in colonial times. In 1775, an advertisement in the Virginia Gazette listed a “red cow and calf” and a “red steer” among strays taken from a plantation in Hanover County. By the late eighteenth century, as the agricultural economy placed less emphasis on tobacco, large plantation owners and small farmers alike had more pasture area available to support larger numbers of cattle.

Today, the animals at Colonial Williamsburg play a dual role: they are similar to those found on colonial farms and plantations, and by successfully breeding them; the loss of breeds important to the history and development of American farming livestock is thereby prevented.

The cost of this event, based on 30 persons attending will be $42.00 per person and will include the following:
• Transportation via deluxe mini shuttle, including taxes and driver’s gratuities
• Professional tour guide service (1 guide)
• Rare Breeds Presentation
• Waters and coolers aboard the shuttle

Reservations can be made and departure details will be available at the registration desk at the Forum

Historic Jamestown Settlement
This unique site is just 6 miles away where you can tour the Settlement which includes comprehensive indoor galleries, Powhatan Native American village, and reconstructed ships and the [https://www.historicjamestowne.org/] archaeological site and museum on the actual site of the original fort. Information and prices and transportation options will be available at the registration desk at the Forum

Golf Outing
An informal golf outing at a nearby course is being planned. This year it is not an ACLAM Foundation fund raising event. More information will be available on line on the ACLAM Website with pricing, times sign-up sheets. etc. as well as at the registration desk at the Forum.
MONDAY April 15—all day in Jamestown.
Morning- Jamestown Settlement [http://www.historyisfun.org/jamestown-settlement.htm] which includes comprehensive indoor galleries, Powhatan Native American village, and reconstructed ships.
Afternoon- Historic Jamestowne [https://www.historicjamestowne.org/] archaeological site and museum on the actual site of the original fort.

TUESDAY April 16
9 to 10 a.m. — “Chesapeake Bay: The Cradle of American History” illustrated presentation by Jack.
10 to 11 a.m. — “Harvesting the Chesapeake” living history presentation on the life of a Chesapeake Bay waterman by Martha.
11 to 12 noon — “War of 1812 in the Chesapeake” illustrated presentation by Jack.

WEDNESDAY April 17
9 to 10 a.m. — “A Very Goodly Bay” illustrated presentation by Martha on the challenges facing the Chesapeake Bay.
10 to 11 a.m. — “The Eastern Shore: The Land of Pleasant Living” illustrated presentation by Jack on life in Paradise.
11 to 12 noon — “Green Eggs and Sand” illustrated presentation by Martha on horseshoe crabs.

Martha Shaum Biographical Sketch
Martha Shaum has many years of experience as an environmental educator and has taught everyone from two-year-olds to seniors. She worked for a number of years as an educator for the National Aquarium in Baltimore and still teaches new volunteers there. She also co-taught an undergraduate course for formal and non-formal educators titled Environment, Authentic Data and Methods at Washington College in Chestertown, MD. She is currently the Angler Education Coordinator for the Maryland Department of Natural Resources and is a former Executive Board member and Past President of the Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education (MAEOE). In 2012 she was recipient of MAEOE’s Robert A. Finton Outdoor Educator of the Year Award. She has traveled since 1993 as a lecturer aboard coastal cruise ships; her areas of expertise include estuarine and barrier island ecosystems. She lives near Chestertown on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Jack Shaum Biographical Sketch
Jack Shaum is a reporter for The Bay Times; a weekly newspaper published on Maryland’s Eastern Shore and has long been interested in the history of the Chesapeake Bay region and the Southeast Atlantic coast. He retired in 2002 after nearly three decades as a news anchor and reporter for news-talk station WBAL Radio in Baltimore. He was editor-in-chief of the quarterly journal of the Steamship Historical Society of America, Inc. from 2002 to 2011. His journalism career began as a reporter for The Baltimore News American and he also served as press secretary for the late Maryland Representative William O. Mills in Washington. He is co-author of Majesty at Sea, a history of early 20th Century ocean liners, and co-editor of Night Boat on the Potomac, a history of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company. His interests include Maryland history, with an emphasis on the colonial period, and the American Revolution. He often writes on historical subjects for the newspapers of Chesapeake Publishing Corporation and has lectured aboard coastal cruise ships since 1993. He has won awards for excellence in journalism from The Associated Press, The Society of Professional Journalists, the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, and Chesapeake Publishing Corporation.
2013 ACLAM Forum GOLF TOURNAMENT
To Benefit the Research Efforts of the ACLAM Foundation

General Information
The 2013 ACLAM Foundation Golf Tournament will be held at the Green course at Williamsburg Lodge on Tuesday, April 16, 2013 beginning at 1:30 pm. So begin work on your golf game and join us for fun!

Tournament Format
1) Best Ball (Captain’s choice). Each Player hits a tee shot, the team selects the best position; all players hit the second shot from that position. This routine is repeated until the hole is complete.
2) A shotgun start will be utilized.
3) Teams will consist of 3 to 4 players. Play will be from the white tees (for men) or women’s tee box (for women). Teams with 3 players will be able to hit one additional ball from best ball location (this must be equally rotated among the 3 players).
4) “Mulligans” are not permitted. Players may move and place their ball within one club length of the selected ball. All other standard USGA rules should be followed.

Cost
The tournament registration fee is $100 per person. Golf club rentals are available for $50 per person. Please note on the registration form if you need to rent clubs.

Meeting registration information can be obtained by visiting the ACLAM web site at www.aclam.org.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS
ROOM RATE- $189.00 SINGLE/DOUBLE

For Online Reservations: Attendees can make reservations through a customized website created specifically for ACLAM. You will be able to access the website to make, change or modify their reservations. The URL is https://resweb.passkey.com/go/12460

For Call in Reservations: Attendees may call our toll-free number 800-261-9530 to make reservations. Please use the Booking ID 12460 when calling and ask for the ACLAM rate.

Room Rate Cut off Date- Monday March 11, 2013

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Introducing ACLAM Gear!

This spring, the ACLAM Foundation presents embroidered polo shirts!

We are offering a white polo shirt with the traditional royal blue and white ACLAM logo on the left breast, and a black polo shirt with the ACLAM logo reversed in white and royal blue (much like on the ACLAM books) on the left breast. The logo will be 2 inches in diameter, which is industry standard.

The shirts are Port Authority Silk Touch Interlock Polo Shirts, the next generation of Silk Touch softness. This incredibly smooth interlock knit resists wrinkles for a look you’ll appreciate at work or on the weekend.

- 6.5 ounce, 65/35 poly/cotton interlock
- Taped neck
- Dyed-to-match buttons
- Open hem sleeves
- Side vents
- Ladies – notice that the buttons on the placket do NOT go all the way to the top; there are only 3 buttons! (The men’s has 3 buttons that do go all the way to the top.)

All proceeds benefit the ACLAM Foundation!

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Shirts are $35.00 each plus $10.00 shipping and handling (or 2 for $15.00). Note that you may pick up your shirt at the Forum in Williamsburg April 14-17 at no additional charge (or have a friend pick it up for you).

If you are having a shirt shipped to you, please pre-pay by check. If you are attending Forum, you may either pre-pay by check or pay at Forum with a check or credit card.

Are you attending Forum? □ Yes □ No
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Dr. David Allen Valerio, 75, of Ocean Isle Beach, died Saturday, December 15, 2012 at Duke University Medical Center. He was born May 23, 1937 in Norway, MI, son of the late Alquiedo and Doris Riley Valerio.

Dr. Valerio graduated in 1961 from Michigan State University, College of Veterinary Medicine and completed an internship at the University of PA, School of Veterinary Medicine. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps at Ft. Detrick, Frederick, MD.

He retired from Covance Laboratories after a 40 year career in Life Sciences. He was a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, American Association for Laboratory Animal Science, Association of Primate Veterinarians and a Diplomate, American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine.

Surviving are his long-time companion of 35 years, Gwen Fitzgerald, of Ocean Isle Beach; two daughters, Lesley Rowland, of Brinklow, MD, and Gretchen Caines, and husband, Cameron, of Myrtle Beach, SC; two sisters, Marlene Roberts, and husband, Dale, of Muskego, WI, and Patricia Henderickson, and husband, William, of Bessemer, MI; four grandchildren, David Caines, Regan Caines, Morgan Rowland, and Paige Caines; and the mother of his children, Dr. Marion G. Valerio, of Woodlawn, VA; and half-brother, Leonard Mortier, and wife, Donna, of Bessemer, MI.

Private online condolences may be sent to the family at www.brunswickfuneralservice.com.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 5216, Glen Allen, VA 23058-5216 or Head & Neck Cancer Alliance, PO Box 21688, Charleston, South Carolina 29413.
Susan Virginia Gibson DVM, MS, DACLAM, died of cancer on December 28, 2012 at age 61 in her hometown of Greensboro, North Carolina. Susan was retired Associate Professor of Comparative Medicine at the University of South Alabama College of Medicine (USA COM) in Mobile, Alabama. She was well-known in the lab animal medicine community for her book chapters on “Bacterial and Mycotic Diseases” in, Nonhuman Primates in Biomedical Research first edition and second edition and as co-author of the chapter “Nonhuman Primates” in Laboratory Animal Medicine (2nd Ed.) as well as over 100 scholarly works that included book chapters, journal articles, audiovisual programs, proceedings, and abstracts.

Susan was a 1973, Summa cum laude graduate of the University of Georgia and a 1978 graduate of the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. Her first appointment following graduation from veterinary school was as Clinical Veterinarian at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center (now, the Tulane National Primate Research Center) from 1978 to 1981. It was at the Tulane Primate Center where Susan developed a strong interest in laboratory animal medicine. In 1981, she became a postdoctoral fellow in Laboratory Animal Medicine at the University of Missouri and completed the training program in 1985. During her years at the University of Missouri, she served as a Research Associate, Clinical Veterinarian, and Instructor in laboratory animal medicine from 1981 to 1989. She also served as ad interim Clinical Veterinarian at Columbia University for two months in 1986. She then returned to her alma mater to become Assistant Professor of Veterinary Pathology and Clinical Laboratory Animal Veterinarian from 1989 until she joined the Department of Comparative Medicine at USA COM in November, 1990. Susan became a Diplomate of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine in 1987. Susan was a gifted person with an exceptional combination of intellect and curiosity that made her highly valued as a colleague and collaborator. She was a very generous colleague, always willing to help others with their work. She often volunteered to participate in projects just because she knew her colleagues needed her help. Her review of a manuscript could always be counted upon to improve that work and her knowledge of the scientific literature was remarkable. Just as notable was Susan’s humanity, both as a strong advocate for animals and her colleagues. During her years in Mobile, Alabama, she worked through several hurricanes as a “ride-out team” member in the animal care facility. She made certain that the animals housed at the USA COM received the best possible care during those weather emergencies.

The laboratory animal community has lost a talented and compassionate scholar and her colleagues have lost a good friend.

Contributed by Alan Brady, Christian Abee, and Michele Schuler
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