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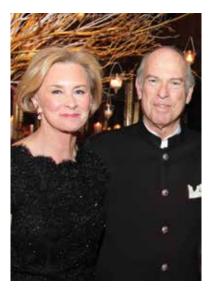
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LETTER FROM THE LEADERSHIP



Dear Friends and Supporters,

For more than a century, The Animal Medical Center has maintained its core mission to provide quality, compassionate care for companion animals and to maintain its position in the forefront of veterinary medicine through groundbreaking research, advanced specialty care, and an unprecedented commitment to training future generations of veterinarians to the highest possible standards. These accomplishments are made possible through the unwavering support of our Board of Trustees, the dedication of our hardworking staff, and the extraordinary generosity of donors like you.

We are proud to report that 2013 was an outstanding year for The AMC on many fronts, including an impressive increase in the overall number of patients treated and a record-setting 42,000 patient visits.

Expanding The AMC's reach and opening our doors to any pet or service animal in need of care remains a cornerstone of our mission. In 2013, nearly \$1,400,000 in free and subsidized care was provided to clients in need through our Charitable Community Funds. The newest of these funds, AMC TO THE RESCUE, was created to expand medical services to animals temporarily in the care of non-profit rescue organizations. The program helps cover the cost of specialized treatments for animals in critical need of care. By intervening early, The AMC improves the chances that these often neglected or abandoned pets will go on to find permanent, loving homes.

To further expand our capacity to provide exceptional care and to offer our interns and residents the highest quality training available, in 2013 The AMC also made important new investments in equipment and technologies, including state-of-the-art LED lighting and anesthesia systems for our surgical suite and a dedicated teaching microscope for our Pathology Service equipped with an HDTV system capable of capturing photos and video samples.

Our commitment to education and research expanded significantly in 2013 through our co-sponsorship of the third annual Zoobiquity conference. This two-day international event brings together leading physicians and veterinarians to discuss and compare research outcomes across the patient spectrum. Long recognizing the value of bringing the best of human health care to the animal world, The AMC is positioned to move into the forefront of interspecies research, adding knowledge that benefits both human and animal health.

These achievements are just a few of many made possible in 2013 through the generous support of our donors. The value of your support is reflected in the feedback we receive from so many grateful clients, and in the bonds between families and their animal companions whose lives are enriched and extended through the exemplary care provided by The AMC.

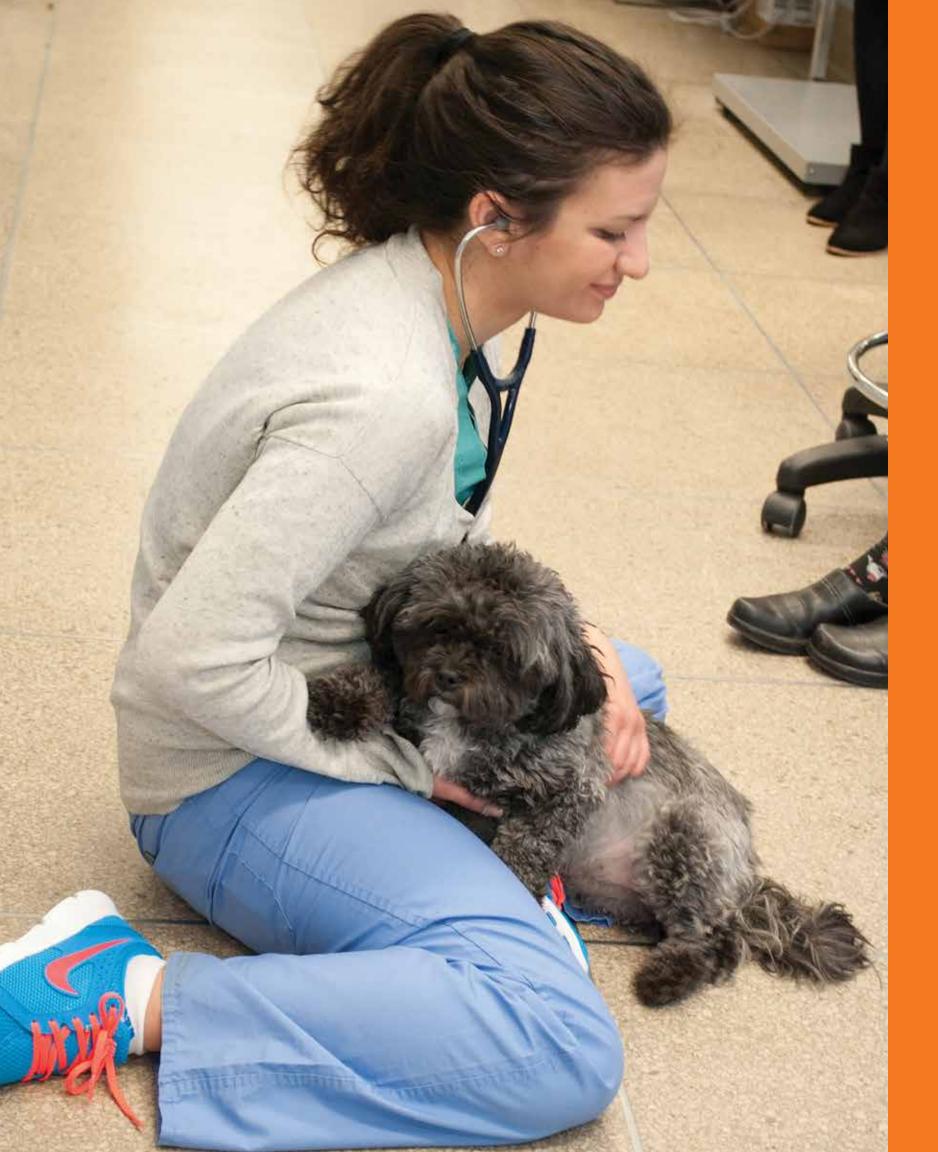
On behalf of our staff and Board of Trustees, we thank you for your ongoing devotion to our mission and look forward to sharing future accomplishments with you – accomplishments only your continued support can make possible.

With gratitude and best wishes,

Kathryn Coyne
Chief Executive Office

Robert Liberman

Chairman of the Board



OUR MISSION & OUR VALUES

The Animal Medical Center, a non-profit veterinary specialty hospital, has been a national leader in animal health care since its founding in 1910. Its mission is to promote the health and well-being of companion animals through compassionate care, advanced specialty treatments, groundbreaking medical research, and a sustained commitment to training future generations of veterinarians.

At The AMC, some 100 veterinarians representing 25 specialty fields aggregate their skills and experience to provide the highest quality of medical service possible to all patients, including animals whose owners or temporary caretakers have limited financial means. Called Charitable Community Funds, these subsidized programs mirror the quality of care and compassion offered to every AMC patient.

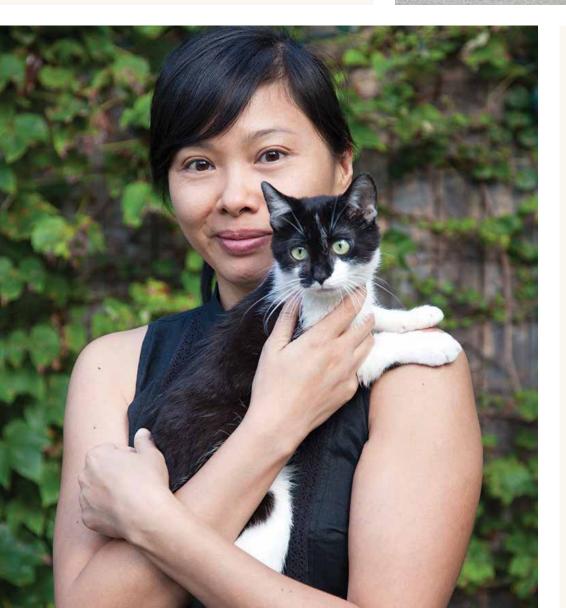
To ensure the continued advancement of its core mission and to offer continuity of care to all of its pet patients, The AMC is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

NEW & NOTEWORTHY

New York City Police Department dog Bear was severely injured when he was kicked in the mouth while helping his partner stop a fight on the subway. He was rushed to The AMC, where our Dentistry Service worked quickly to ensure that Bear's teeth were saved and that he could return to his important police work.

Right: Bear receives a hero's salute following his procedure at The AMC





To help facilitate the adoption of animals in the care of rescue organizations, we launched a new Community Fund, AMC TO THE RESCUE.

Throughout the year, the fund provided specialty treatments and procedures for 16 rescue animals, totaling nearly \$40,000. Many of these animals have since found their forever homes.

Left: Lion's new mom is so happy to have him, following his successful treatment through AMC TO THE RESCUE Top Dog honorees Rosie and Clarence joined AMC Board and staff members at NASDAQ to ring the closing bell. As the nation's first official police comfort dogs, Rosie and Clarence were honored for their heroic service to first responders and survivors of the tragic Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting and Boston Marathon bombing.

Below: Our 2013 Top Dogs visit NASDAQ





Four new veterinarians joined our team.

Dr. Dennis Trafny, a former AMC intern, returned to The AMC as a staff doctor in our Cardiology Service. We also welcomed Dr. Alexandre Le Roux to our Diagnostic Imaging Service, Dr. Carly Bloom to our Internal Medicine Service, and Dr. Jason Kriskey to our Emergency & Critical Care Service.

Left: Dr. Dennis Trafny visits with a patient, Scooby

CHARITABLE COMMUNITY FUNDS

he impact of our donors' generosity is felt around The AMC, but perhaps most by those served by our Charitable Community Funds—funds that assist pet patients whose owners may not otherwise be able to afford either basic care or life-saving specialty care.

In 2013, nearly 500 companion animals received almost \$1,400,000 in subsidized care—the same quality of care and depth of compassion that is provided to every AMC pet and client.

The Seniors' Animal Veterinary Effort (SAVE) guarantees that low-income seniors can care for their pets. Molly, an AMC client since 1962, has dedicated much of her life to the well-being of animals. She has owned many pets over the past 50 years and even ran her own rescue organization at one time. Today, Molly is one of the grateful clients receiving subsidized care for her pets through the SAVE program.

"My animals are my kids," Molly says, "and we are all blessed to have the SAVE program and The Animal Medical Center."

For more than 15 years, David has benefited from the Frank V.D. Lloyd Fund for Guide Dogs, a unique program that provides free care to all working guide dogs and ensures their ability to serve the needs of their owners. David's current guide dog, Ven, is a four-year-old German Shepherd who suffers from fibrotic myopathy. Ven receives frequent rehabilitation sessions at The Tina Santi Flaherty Rehabilitation & Fitness Service at AMC to prevent further debilitation of his muscles. The Lloyd Fund covers the cost of these treatments and Ven remains a healthy, happy guide dog and is always at David's side.

"The best care a person can give a dog is here at The AMC. Ven and I are very grateful to all of the donors who helped us," says David.

José came to The AMC in 2013 with his Shiba Inu, Hime. Hime was the runt of the litter and had numerous, chronic health problems. "Before finding The AMC, I was told by an emergency vet clinic that it was pointless to proceed with the surgery Hime required to repair her femur. They said the only thing they could do was to put her down."

At The AMC, the consulting veterinarian told José that they could perform the surgery Hime needed. However, the cost of the surgery was more than José could afford to pay. But there was more good news. With financial assistance provided through AMC's Patient Assistance Fund, which offers subsidized urgent pet care services to owners with financial hardships, Hime received surgery and is now a healthy and happy Shiba pup.

José says, "From the bottom of my heart. I thank all of the donors who made Hime's surgery and recovery possible. My baby is pain-free, has her life back, and runs every day just as a healthy dog should!"

Donor support also sustains the **Buddy Fund**, which helps offset the costs associated with life-saving and life-extending cancer treatments for pets whose owners have limited financial means, and the **Monty and Minny Fund**, which helps qualifying clients cover the costs of rehabilitation services that are often essential to a pet's longevity and quality of life.

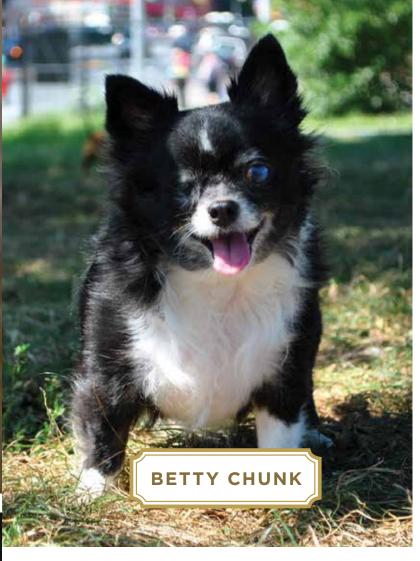
The entire Board, staff, and client community of The Animal Medical Center is grateful to the compassionate donors whose generous support allows every pet we serve to receive the very best care available.

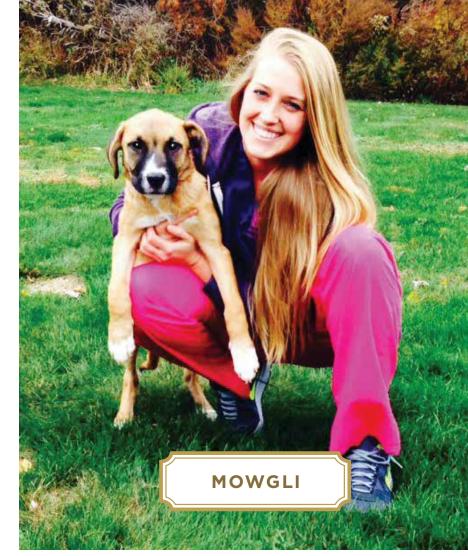






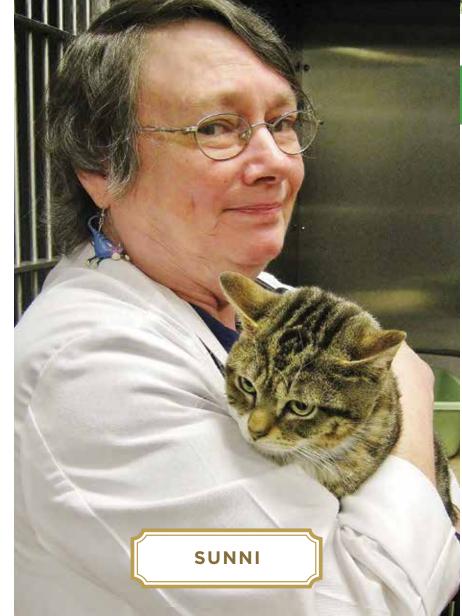












AMC TO THE RESCUE

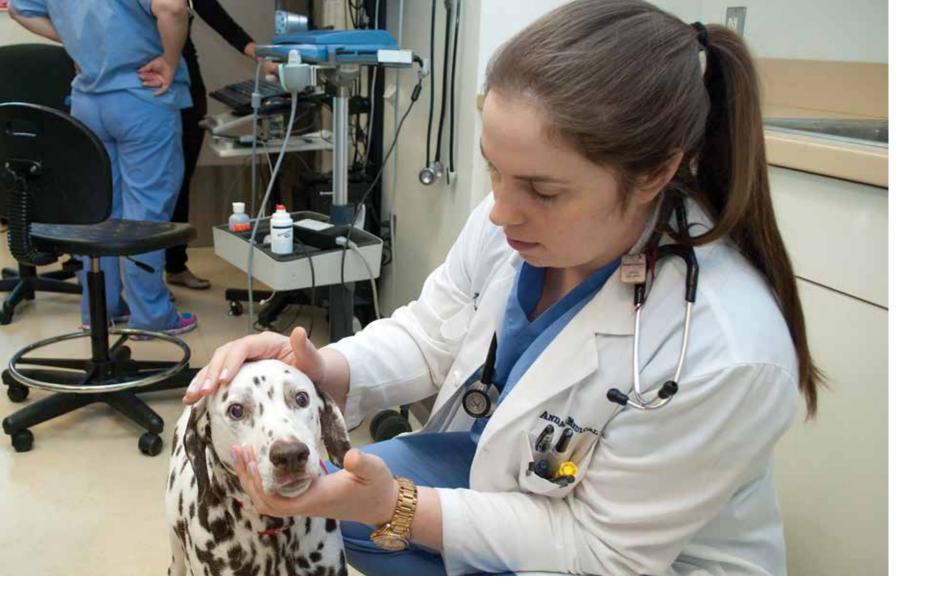
AMC TO THE RESCUE. This fund offers much-needed specialty treatment to animals in the care of local non-profit rescue organizations, whose health has become an obstacle to their adoption. The number of homeless animals has increased dramatically over the past several years, and unfortunately many of these animals are suffering from debilitating conditions. Through donor support, AMC TO THE RESCUE funds treatment for the issues which sometimes render these pets unadoptable in the hopes of helping them find permanent homes.

Over the course of the year, 16 animals received specialty care through AMC TO THE RESCUE, and many of them have since found their forever families. One such happy ending came for Nicky, a five-year-old Maltese who was surrendered to a city shelter after his family could no longer afford to care for him. Nicky was suffering from

"cherry eye," a condition that caused a gland in his eye to swell and protrude, and had serious dental issues. He was soon pulled from the shelter by Metropolitan Maltese Rescue, who knew that the treatment of these issues was critical to Nicky being able to find his forever home. However, they lacked the needed funds to cover this care. After receiving his application, AMC ophthalmologist Dr. Alexandra van der Woerdt performed Nicky's eye surgery, and dentist Dr. Django Martel provided the necessary dental care. Nicky is now better than ever, and, more importantly, has found his forever home.

"We appreciate the work the staff at The AMC did. Nicky is doing great and is such a sweet, lovable guy," his new family says.

We are proud to have treated each of these pets, and many more, through AMC TO THE RESCUE.



INSTITUTE for POSTGRADUATE EDUCATION

ach year, The AMC welcomes a new class of interns and residents to its esteemed Institute for Postgraduate Education. As the largest and one of the busiest animal hospitals in the United States, at The AMC these veterinarians will see a large and diverse caseload during their tenure.

Unlike physicians, veterinarians are able to begin practicing immediately upon graduation from veterinary school. The interns and residents who come to The AMC are electing to forego a larger immediate salary for something more valuable to their long-term veterinary careers: firsthand clinical experience across our wide variety of specialties and services. Often these passionate interns, like Dr. Elena Kabatchnick, graduate and return as residents in their chosen specialties.

After graduating from veterinary school at the University of Illinois, Dr. Kabatchnick completed her internship at The AMC and then began a three-year internal medicine residency. She believes that this experience has been critical to developing her skills as a veterinarian: "There is no other animal hospital where veterinarians can see such a variety of patients, meet such a spectrum of clients, and work with world-renowned doctors who literally write the books. Even after the longest and most stressful of days, I feel confident that our team really has given the best care to our patients."

While internists in human medicine typically train in a particular subspecialty, veterinarians are responsible for diagnosing and treating a wide variety of conditions, ranging from gastrointestinal disorders to endocrine





We welcomed
22 interns and
8 new residents
to our Institute
for Postgraduate
Education, and
celebrated the
graduation of
21 interns,
7 residents, and
1 fellow

imbalances to respiratory diseases. Dr. Kabatchnick believes that her AMC residency will give her the experience and knowledge she needs to provide her future patients with advanced care and progressive treatments regardless of their diagnoses.

The AMC's Institute for Postgraduate Education has been cultivating the talents and encouraging the goals of the future leaders of veterinary medicine since 1964, graduating more than 2,000 interns and residents who now practice throughout the United States and around the world.

"The AMC experience is crucial! It provides young veterinarians with support, motivation, and a place to stretch their wings a bit. The AMC is like a big family, and it's comforting to go into the veterinary world and meet somebody with the same roots," Dr. Kabatchnick says.

Opposite page: Dr. Sarah Kalafut, a surgical resident, examines Sally, a Dalmatian

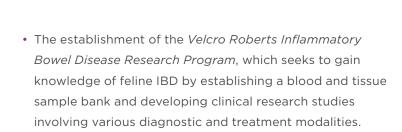
Top: The surgical team prepares a patient for his procedure

Right: Hands-on clinical training is a key component of The AMC's postgraduate program





Interventional Radiology and Interventional Endoscopy Service. By comparing systemic chemotherapy levels experienced by specific canine patients after receiving chemotherapy intravenously and intra-arterially, our team hopes to find higher achieved levels of chemotherapy within the targeted tissues and improved tumor remissions. The findings of this study could have a significant impact on the way chemotherapy is



6 year old MC Bull Terries Lives in NYC weekends in LI and CT

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 The continuation of Dr. Allyson Berent's Feline Chronic Kidney Disease Stem Cell Study which aims to evaluate the safety and efficacy of administering stem cells to enhance renal function in cats suffering from chronic kidney disease, the leading cause of death in older cats.

TECHNOLOGY & RESEARCH

e are proud to be one of the driving forces behind veterinary advancement for more than 100 years, and remain dedicated to continuing to progress the field. In 2013, we enhanced much of our equipment and invested in research initiatives that we believe are paving the way for the future of veterinary medicine.

TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES

The AMC invested in innovative technologies and sophisticated equipment in order to improve our treatment capabilities, including:

- A \$300,000 surgical suite upgrade including LED lighting, which offers multiple light temperature options and a camera that allows our surgeons to record and broadcast surgical procedures, and a new anesthesia system that provides different sizing, better tubing and a nonrebreather functionality.
- A teaching microscope for our Pathology Service which is equipped with an HDTV system that can also capture photos and videotape samples, giving our scientists the ability to create digital records from necropsy slides.

THE CASPARY RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Research is an important facet of our commitment to providing the best care to animals, and in 2013 we continued our push for new discoveries through many new and ongoing studies and clinical trials, including:

- The culmination of Dr. Philip Fox's international collaborative study to assess cardiovascular risk and evaluate long-term health in cats with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, which was presented at the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine's Annual Forum. By performing echocardiographs on 35 cats with congestive heart failure to define morphologic and functional disease features, Dr. Fox and his team discovered remarkable interspecies disease similarities and uncovered a potential new animal model for human disease.
- A new comparative oncology study funded by a grant from the 2 Million Dogs Foundation, an organization committed to discovering the common links between canine and human cancers. The research is being conducted in affiliation with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and is led by Dr. Chick Weisse, head of our Katharine and William Rayner

ZOOBIQUITY 3

In recent years, leading veterinarians and physicians have pushed for an interspecies approach to medicine called One Health that has created new research partnerships, sparked conversations about disease observations across the patient spectrum, and driven discoveries of disease commonalities. One highly visible effort in this new approach to medicine is the annual Zoobiquity Conference, which The AMC was proud to cosponsor in its third year.

delivered to animals and potentially humans.

Some of the fascinating case studies featured at Zoobiquity 3 included:

- "Invasive Breast Cancer in an 8-Year-Old Golden Retriever, 19-Year-Old Tiger, and 57-Year-Old Psychotherapist," featuring AMC's Dr. Nicole Leibman, in collaboration with Larry Norton, MD, and Denise McAloose, VMD, DACVP.
- "Canine Cognitive Dysfunction in an 11-Year-Old French Poodle and Alzheimer's Disease in a 63-Year-Old Literature Professor," featuring AMC's Dr. Chad West, alongside Ralph Nixon, MD.

 "Lyme Disease in a 6-Year-Old Bull Terrier and a 41-Year-Old Tax Attorney," featuring AMC's Chief Medical Officer Dr. Richard Goldstein, in conjunction with Brian Fallon, MD.

At Zoobiquity 3, expert veterinarians and physicians presented the latest findings in their fields, with a focus on an integrated, interdisciplinary approach to health, including cardiology, gastroenterology, pediatrics, psychiatry, and many other sub-specialties. Held in November at The Rockefeller University with rounds at the Bronx Zoo, the conference drew more than 240 attendees from around the world, including physicians, medical students, veterinarians, industry executives, and veterinary students.

What is perhaps most exciting is that the conference has already allowed AMC veterinarians to establish new relationships with their human counterparts that will inspire future work in investigating the common causes, symptoms, and treatments for a wide span of diseases.









SOCIETIES

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

As The AMC's leadership donor group, the President's Council believes in the importance of providing world-class veterinary care to all animals. The charitable commitments of Council members enable our doctors to enhance the veterinary field through advanced care, education and research. In October, President's Council members attended their annual appreciation dinner at the '21' Club, and enjoyed the opportunity to meet with a variety of AMC staff members and learn firsthand about the incredible work that occurs at The AMC each day.

GOLDEN PAW SOCIETY

Established in 2012, the Golden Paw Society is comprised of donors who contribute \$1,000 or more annually to The AMC. Through their loyal support, this committed group of more than 200 contributors is significantly improving our ability to execute each part of our charitable mission. In October, we hosted the first annual Golden Paw Society Cocktails & Conversation reception at The AMC, where a panel of four veterinarians and a moderator, our Chief Medical Officer Dr. Richard Goldstein, spoke about the latest clinical and research findings in oncology, neurology, internal medicine, and critical care. Guests engaged in a discussion about the future of the veterinary field and existing correlations with human medicine.

ELLIN PRINCE SPEYER LEGACY SOCIETY

Named for the visionary founder of The AMC, The Ellin Prince Speyer Legacy Society was founded in 2012 to recognize the remarkable generosity and foresight of donors who have made a commitment to The AMC through a bequest, trust, life insurance policy, or other

planned gift. In June, members gathered at The AMC for the first annual Speyer Legacy Society Luncheon, where Dr. Chad West spoke about advancements in veterinary neurology.

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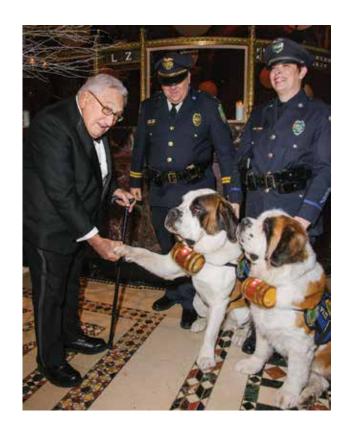
Elizabeth Yule

EVENTS 2013

TOP DOG GALA

More than 450 guests filled Cipriani 42nd Street to celebrate our annual Top Dog Gala, which raised over \$1,500,000 to support our mission. We were pleased to honor former AMC Trustee Barbara Walters for her exceptional journalistic achievements and her commitment to promoting the human-animal bond.

We also recognized the nation's first official police comfort dogs, St. Bernards Rosie and Clarence. Their handlers, Officers Bill and Laura Gordon, have trained Rosie and Clarence to offer support to first responders in critical incidents and to comfort victims of traumatic events, including two of the most devastating recent tragedies in America – the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School and the Boston Marathon bombing. Rosie and Clarence are proof of the special nature of the human-animal bond, and our guests honored the gentle giants with a standing ovation.

















LIVING LEGENDS LUNCHEON

We hosted nearly 200 guests at The Harmonie Club to honor Isabella, Magik and Pauli, three amazing animals whose lives were changed by our Dermatology and Oncology Services. Isabella, a Dachshund, came to Dr. Mark Macina, head of our Dermatology Service, with inexplicable hair loss. Dr. Macina determined that Isabella had follicular dysplasia, which caused her hair follicles to develop abnormally and prevented new growth. He prescribed her two medications and a special shampoo, and she now sports a full coat of hair and no longer needs medication.

When Magik, a black cat, developed a swollen and discolored teat, Dr. Macina referred her to Dr. Nicole Leibman, head of The AMC's Oncology Service. A biopsy revealed breast cancer, so Magik underwent a complete mastectomy, began receiving chemotherapy and

ultimately achieved a brief remission. Then, after a routine x-ray revealed a reoccurrence of cancer in Magik's lungs, Dr. Leibman prescribed a targeted chemotherapy drug. Since then, Magik's cancer has slowed dramatically and she is happily enjoying her golden years with her family.

Pauli, a Labrador guide dog, had been by his owner Tom's side every day for several years. But one day Tom's mother noticed that Pauli's eyes were red. Dr. Leibman found that Pauli had Stage 5 lymphoma and would likely not live more than a year. Amazingly, Pauli responded well to chemotherapy and achieved complete remission after just a week! He completed his weekly treatments just six months later and returned to working every day by Tom's side.

We are so grateful for our generous donors who help us ensure that sick pets will have the chance to return home as new Living Legends.





TOP TAILS COCKTAILS

The AMC Junior Committee hosted nearly 75 guests at their annual Top Tails Cocktails reception at Le Cirque, raising more than \$27,000 to support the Frank V.D. Lloyd Fund for Guide Dogs, which provides free veterinary care to hundreds of working guide dogs each year. Two Guiding Eyes for the Blind guide dog-in-training puppies also visited with attendees.









PAW DAY

Have you ever seen a dog doing yoga? At this year's PAW Day, organized by The AMC's Junior Committee, Carl Schurz Park was filled with more than 300 people and their pets enjoying a day of pet and wellness fun. This free community event featured disease prevention and treatment booths staffed by AMC veterinarians, a children's area with a stuffed animal veterinary clinic, pet first-aid classes, and doggie yoga.



TEAM AMC CONQUERS THE NEW YORK CITY TRIATHLON

As a returning official charity partner of the 2013 NYC Triathlon, we were thrilled to have 10 members competing for Team AMC. The team raised nearly \$24,000 in support of our Institute for Postgraduate Education and Frank V.D. Lloyd Fund for Guide Dogs.

ANIMAL MEDICAL CENTER DOGGY DASH

Part of the New York City Triathlon

As we applauded our Team AMC athletes crossing the NYC Triathlon finish line, we also cheered loudly for 35 very athletic dogs who dashed through a five mile course alongside their owners. Our veterinarians were stationed along the way at various checkpoints to ensure the racing dogs did not become sick, injured, or overheated and supervised their cooldowns in our Recovery Zone. This year, Tes, Cooper and Maximus rounded out the podium to receive their coveted 'Red Fire Hydrant' awards.





AKC MEET THE BREEDS

As the largest pet expo in NYC, AKC Meet the Breeds offered thousands of pet lovers from the Tri-State area the chance to meet some of our specialty veterinarians. Our team gave demonstrations and answered many pet health questions, giving visitors the opportunity to learn about our wide scope of services.



WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW

In 2013, AMC veterinarians and staff members volunteered their time to manage minor health issues and triage emergencies for dogs competing in the 137th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. Thousands of pet owners in attending also stopped by The AMC hospitality and care center to ask routine health care questions about their companion animals—all species included—and to offer their thanks for past care received from The AMC.

WHITE COAT CEREMONY

On June 17th, we welcomed our newest class of interns at our fifth annual White Coat Ceremony. The incoming veterinarians received their official AMC White Coats and met their new classmates, with a reception following the ceremony. The 22 interns in this year's class were chosen from more than 250 applicants from the world's best veterinary schools.

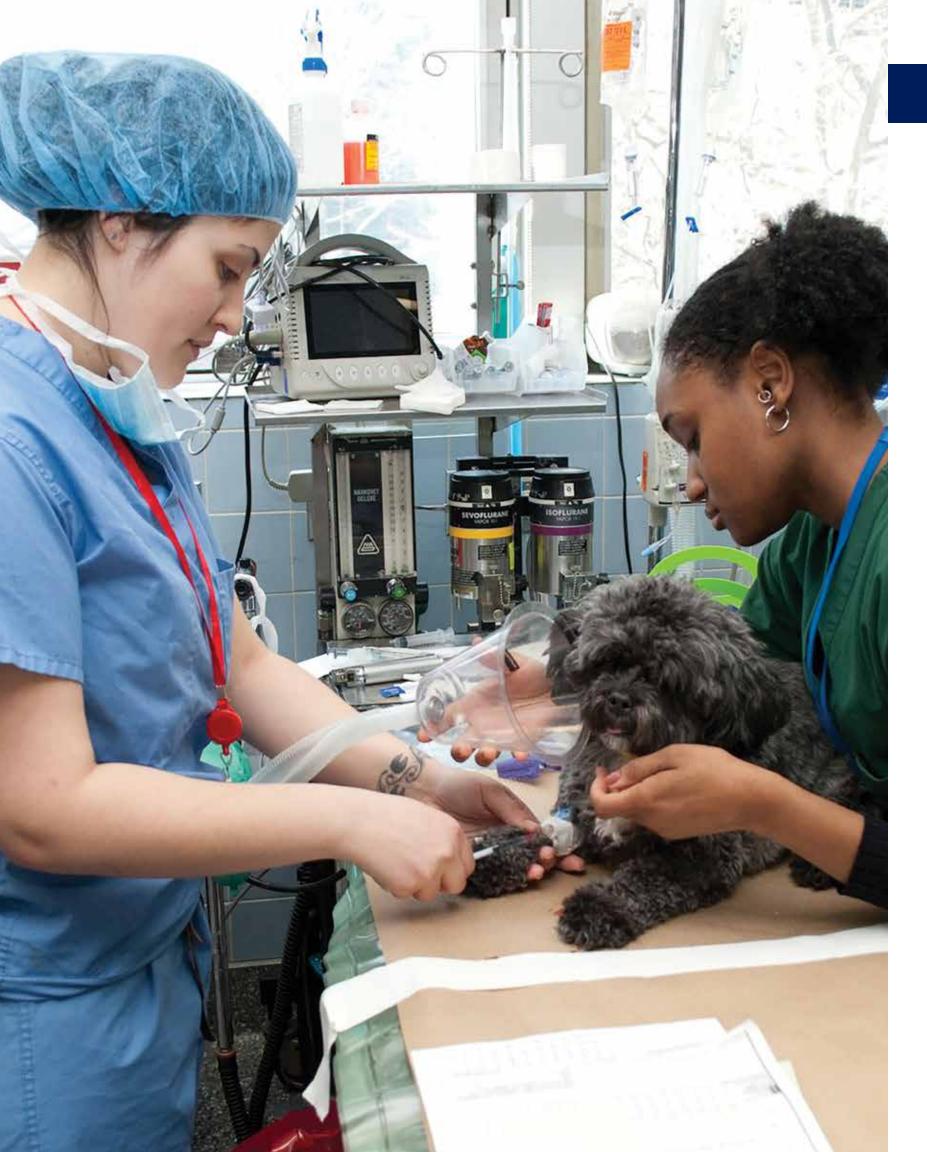




GRADUATION

At our 49th Annual Intern and Resident Graduation on June 25th, 21 interns, 7 residents, and 1 fellow received certificates to acknowledge the completion of their education at The AMC. Upon graduating, these veterinarians go on to a wide variety of new opportunities, joining private practices, completing clinical research, or taking the next step in their educational journey. We are so proud of their accomplishments and look forward to seeing how this graduating class will impact the field of veterinary medicine.





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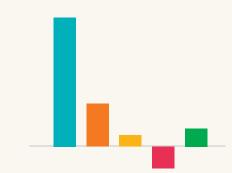
FINANCIALS

These financial summaries were compiled by management. A copy of the 2013 Audited Financial Statements can be obtained by sending a written request c/o The Animal Medical Center - Chief Financial Officer.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES • Year Ended December 31, 2013

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

Professional services revenue	\$27,600,000
Contributions	7,700,000
Special event revenue, net of expenses	1,300,000
Rental income, net of expenses	(500,000)
Investment income and other revenue	3,400,000



TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT \$39,500,000

EXPENSES

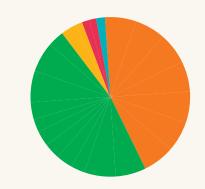
Education, research and charity	\$25,500,000	
General Services	5,200,000	
Fiscal Services	2,500,000	
Administrative Services	2,000,000	
Fundraising	900,000	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$36,100,000	

NON-CASH ADJUSTMENTS \$1,700,000 **CHANGE IN NET ASSETS** \$5,100,000

BALANCE SHEET SUMMARY • Year Ended December 31, 2013

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 1,100,000
Investments	32,500,000
Contributions and pledges receivable	5,600,000
Accounts receivable, prepaid expenses and other assets	4,300,000
Property and equipment, net	38,700,000

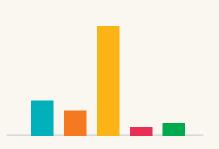


TOTAL ASSETS

\$82,200,000

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES



TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$18,600,000

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$43,800,000
Temporarily restricted	11,800,000
Permanently restricted	8,000,000



TOTAL NET ASSETS

\$63,600,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

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