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The Cornell University Hospital for Animals provides leadership in patient care, education, clinical investigation and scientific innovation.
Director’s Note

Dear Colleagues,

We are pleased to provide you with an updated directory of services for the Cornell University Hospital for Animals. We hope this will be a valuable resource for your practice as you work with clients and patients in need of specialty care. I encourage you to also make use of our newly revised website (www.vet.cornell.edu/hospital/) which provides additional information about services, electronic client registration and referral forms, and a link to online medical records access. Also check the website for information on “Dinner and CE at Cornell” our new evening continuing education events for veterinarians and technicians.

This past year we have continued to focus on client and referring veterinarian service. Thanks to all of you who completed the referring veterinarian feedback survey in March 2013; your input was valuable in helping us assess and improve services. Among other initiatives, we instituted a client and referring veterinarian service team to foster communication among front office staff, business operations, technicians and veterinarians to identify ways to improve service and communications. We also started a new client feedback survey which has highlighted many successful aspects of client visits to the hospital and provides timely feedback on areas to improve. We hope the results of these and other efforts will be noticeable for you and your clients in the coming months. This has also been a year of transition with several of our valued, longstanding faculty and staff leaving Cornell and the arrival of new colleagues. Please refer to our electronic newsletters for information on these changes (http://www.vet.cornell.edu/hospital/beat/).

We value our partnership with you as referring veterinarians in providing high quality patient care and welcome any questions or feedback you have on our services.

Lorin Warnick | Hospital Director

Overview

Part of the nation’s top-ranked veterinary college, Cornell’s teaching hospitals are home to a talented and dedicated group of experts who cover the field of veterinary medicine passionately and compassionately. We demand the very best from all who participate in the process of caring for your clients’ animals, who challenge and support Cornell students working toward their doctor of veterinary medicine degree, and who engage in clinical research that will help us satisfy the unmet medical needs of our animal companions. The Cornell University Hospital for Animals is comprised of the Companion Animal Hospital, the Equine Hospital, the Farm Animal Hospital, the Janet L. Swanson Wildlife Health Center, and the Ambulatory Production Medicine Service. In addition the Animal Health Diagnostic Center, which includes functions of the New York State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, is within close vicinity of our hospitals allowing us to diagnose and begin treatment sooner. A team of more than 45 board-certified veterinarians in specialties ranging from anesthesiology to zoological medicine and more than 70 licensed veterinary technicians collaborate with each other, referring veterinarians, and clients to heal patients, treating all with respect and understanding. Our patient roster includes over 18,000 dogs, cats, birds, and exotic animals and 3,000 large animals annually. Every referral experience presents new opportunities for learning, developing improved treatment options, fueling scientific investigations to promote animal and human health, and advancing the veterinary profession.
Medical Directors
In addition to the Hospital Director, the hospital administrative staff includes three Medical Directors. Working as a team, they assist in oversight of the daily operations of our clinical services and promote collaborative interactions between faculty, staff, and clients. Each of them has extensive experience working in our hospital, serving as clinicians, teachers, and administrators. They are all highly committed members of the hospital team who work daily to ensure we meet the needs of our referring veterinarians and patients.

Dr. James Flanders, DVM, DACV
Oversees sections of: Emergency Medicine, Internal Medicine, Neurology, Nutrition, and Soft Tissue/Orthopedic Surgery

Dr. William H. Miller, Jr VMD, DACVD
Oversees sections of: Behavior, Community Practice Service/Shelter Medicine, Dermatology, Exotics, Zoological Medicine, and Radiation/Medical Oncology

Dr. Norm Ducharme, DMV, MSc, DACVS
Oversees all sections of the Equine and Farm Animal Hospitals

Hospital Administration
The hospital administrators support the core needs of our hospital's operations and those of the doctors, residents, interns, staff, and students who assist your clients and patients. Their many years of experience and expertise continue to guide and sustain excellence in service and practice.

Danielle Pfaff – Director of Finance and Hospital Administration
607-253-3946 • dkm58@cornell.edu

Wendy English – Client Services Manager
607-253-3216 • wle1@cornell.edu

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Main Hospital Operations Phone:
607-253-3030 • mb265@cornell.edu
Client & Referring Veterinarian Coordinator

Sarah Bassman

607-253-3641 • srb238@cornell.edu

Sarah Bassman is Cornell’s referring veterinarian and client coordinator, a position dedicated to providing additional care and service to our referring veterinarians and to our clients. Sarah’s focused attention ensures that our patron’s experience with us aligns with the high standard of care that we strive to deliver. She serves as a core of communication and often a liaison between clinical faculty and staff, referring veterinarians, administrative offices, and the patient’s family.

Having logged much time within Cornell’s hospitals, she expertly serves your clients’ needs and facilitates professional service every step of the way. Sarah worked in private practice in client relations and as a veterinary assistant/technician-in-training in her years prior to coming to Cornell. Working on-site at our hospital, she provides day-to-day support where needed and assists in developing customer service standards, policies, procedures, and protocols of operation.

If you or your clients have needs and inquiries before, during, or after the patient’s visit please give Sarah a call or send her an e-mail. She can assist in the elaboration of hospital policies and functions, collection of feedback, questions, special requests, and more!

Medical Records

The medical record of your patient’s visit is a vital component that keeps you informed of the entirety of the treatment received. Our medical records staff meticulously maintains thousands of medical records and ensures continuity of care with each record’s proper completion. They are available to assist you in your request for copies of your patient’s record and reports.

CONTACT

PHONE: 607-253-3044
FAX: 607-253-3293
HOURS: M-TH • 7AM - 4:30PM, F • 7AM-4PM

Tracy Hammond

Neda Staviski

Sherri Stull

Doreen Turk – Supervisor
The Admissions Office

The Companion Animal Hospital Admissions Office is comprised of highly trained staff members who field hundreds of calls every day, as well as managing schedules and receiving incoming appointments. After regular business hours, our after-hours coordinators admit emergencies, direct emergency calls, and offer assistance to clients throughout the night.

CONTACT
PHONE: 607-253-3060
FAX: 607-253-3788

The Discharge Office

The Discharge Office handles billing for all companion animal cases and pharmacy items. They also assist clients in applying for Care Credit and financial assistance when needed.

CONTACT
PHONE: 607-253-3585
FAX: 607-253-4313

Billing for Hospitalized Cases

CONTACT
PHONE: 607-253-3215

Steve Daddona
Team Leader

Kerri Jaeger

Brenda Lee

Lisa Smith

Tammie Bennett
Wendy B.

Shannon Hovencamp
Team Leader

Kathy Lansberry

Laurie Lychalk
Neda Staviski

Kate Woodburn

After Hours Coordinators:
Rene Benda
Carol Collyer
Cheryl Jacob - Team Leader
Christine McNamara

Beth Taylor
Submit Information Online Now!

RDVM’s can now submit referral information online. Electronic form submission an be found on our website at www.vet.cornell.edu/hospital under the “For Veterinarians” section.

Clients can also fill out registration forms online under the “For Clients” section.

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Standard Referral Procedures & Information

1. Contact the hospital via the referring DVM hotline: 607-253-3003.
2. Copy and complete the appropriate referral data form. This may be sent with the client, faxed to 607-253-3788, or submitted online.
   ➢ General Referral form on page 34
   ➢ Internal Medicine referral form on page 36
3. Please provide your client with:
   ➢ A copy of the medical record
   ➢ The completed referral data form
   ➢ Any relevant diagnostic images
   ➢ Current proof of Rabies vaccination status
4. For your convenience you can find informational and registration forms to copy and give to your clients in the back of this directory (pages 34-42).
5. Please inform your clients that a deposit equal to one-half of the high end of the estimated cost will be required if the patient is hospitalized. The balance of the bill must be paid in full when the patient is discharged.

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Referring Veterinarian Medical Record Access

You can access your patient's medical record information online through our referring veterinarian website.

The online access will allow you to view surgery reports, discharge reports, imaging reports, clinical pathology results, diagnostic lab results and case summary information such as reason for visit, signs, procedures, prescriptions and diagnosis.

You must be listed as the primary referring veterinarian by the client to gain access to patient records.
Disclosure Permissions

DISCLOSURE PERMISSION IS REQUIRED FOR CUHA TO GET TEST RESULTS

CUHA works closely with partners in Cornell’s Animal Health Diagnostic Center (AHDC) to translate test results into effective patient care. To share lab work or test results with CUHA, the AHDC requires permission from the client who ordered the test.

CUHA cannot see test or lab work results if the AHDC has not received this permission. When you order tests or lab work from the AHDC and want the results to be available to CUHA, please make sure to give the AHDC permission to release your information.

There are two ways referring veterinarians can give permission for CUHA to see results:

1. If you know ahead of time that you are referring or may refer to CUHA, you can write “release results to CUHA” on the submission form.
2. If you need to give permission after the lab request has been sent, simply call the AHDC and give permission over the phone by calling customer services at 607-253-3900.

Referring Veterinarian Consultation Service

Cornell University Hospital for Animals proudly offers consultation services for you, our referring veterinarian, over the phone and on the web. This service is provided for veterinarians to initiate communication with our professional staff and enables us to capture pertinent case information and provide informed consultation.

For all phone consults please call 607-253-3003. For web consults log onto our website: www.vet.cornell.edu/consult

Web consultations are provided for the following services only:

- Anesthesia
- Behavior
- Cardiology
- Dermatology
- Neurology
- Nutrition
- Oncology
- Pharmacy

Requests for imaging consultation and interpretation can be submitted through Asteris www.asteris.biz.
Clinical Services

Residents

Makoto Asakawa
Surgery

Kristian Ash
Surgery

Annatasha Bartel
Anesthesiology

April Blong
Emergency/Critical Care

Robert Campbell
Dentistry and Oral Surgery

Justin Cardwell
Imaging

Vallade Cisternas
Anesthesiology

Stacey Cooley
Imaging

Catherine Cortright
Internal Medicine

Andrew Cushing
Zoological Medicine

Danielle Davignon
Internal Medicine

Jillian DiFazio
Emergency/Critical Care

Michele Edelmann
Ophthalmology

Heather Edgington
Dermatology

Chelsea Estey
Neurology

Amanda Full
Neurology

Clare Hyatt
Emergency/Critical Care

Ariane Jay
Surgery

Susie Kang
Oncology

Aarti Kathrani
Internal Medicine

Sarrah Kaye
Zoological Medicine

John Loftus
Nutrition

Pedro Lopes
Bento
Internal Medicine

John Lucy
Internal Medicine
Residents

Valerie Madden
Emergency/Critical Care

Marina McConkey
Surgery

Eva Oxford
Cardiology

Sindy Piscoya
Oncology

Diego Portela
Anesthesiology

Rizzo Vanessa
Oncology

Alana Rosenblatt
Imaging

Daniel Sakai
Anesthesiology

Meghan Slanina
Neurology

Josh Smith
Emergency/Critical Care

Maturawan Tunhikorn
Dermatology

Lucien Vallone
Ophthalmology

Ruth VanHatten
Imaging

Interns

Danielle Boes
Shelter Medicine

Tiva Hoshizaki
Shelter Medicine

Beth Leach

Melanie Puchot

Sarah Sykes

Danielle Tarbert
Zoological Medicine

Blake Travis

Courtney Wilson

Katherine Zseltvay
Veterinary Technicians

The licensed veterinary technicians at Cornell are highly knowledgeable, talented, dedicated, and professional individuals who are integral to our veterinary team. They work closely with our veterinarians to provide quality nursing care for patients, as well as professional and emotional support for your clients.

Many of our LVT’s have chosen to pursue further specialization within a field of their interest. In doing so, they have completed multiple case studies, specialized training in the specific field and passed a board exam. Their credentials are noted after their name as VTS (Veterinary Technician Specialist) and their specialty is noted in parentheses.

Residents

Our residents are working towards a higher level of proficiency in a specific clinical discipline and are with us for two to three years. Each program allows the resident to meet the postgraduate education requirements of the specialty board related to that discipline, as well as to gain experience in professional veterinary medical education and teaching. Our skilled residents are integral members of our hospital. The residents work closely with the faculty, other residents, interns, students, and our referring veterinarians to provide high quality patient care.

Residents attend and participate in rounds, seminars and clinical conferences. Under the supervision of their faculty supervisors, residents are also encouraged to complete investigative research projects.

Interns

The Small Animal Internship at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, provides the environment for recent graduates to refine their clinical skills while providing service to the Companion Animal Hospital and its clients. The program is designed to be a versatile foundation for specialty training and for private practice. The goal of the internship is to teach interns how to organize and conduct the business of patient care comprehensively, efficiently, and correctly.

On most rotations, the intern will act as member of a clinical service along with senior students, a resident in specialty training, and a clinical faculty member. Core clinical service rotations include surgery, medicine, day emergency (triage) and overnight emergency. On emergency rotations, the intern serves as primary clinician, with access to faculty and residents for consultation. Interns also staff the emergency service on weekends. Emergency admissions are transferred to appropriate clinical services following stabilization. A limited amount of elective time is available to repeat rotations or to elect rotations in specialties.

Students

Veterinary education is one of the core missions of our hospital. Cornell veterinary students participate in required rotations in the last year and a half of the four-year curriculum and many are employed part-time in the hospital during the first two years of the program. We also host students from Ross University and St. George’s University during the final year of their educational programs. Clients often express appreciation for the level of service and care they receive from veterinary students and of course the interaction with clients and patient responsibilities are a critical part of students’ preparation for clinical careers. Referring veterinarians and clients are key partners in education and are helping to prepare the next generation of veterinary practitioners.
The Section of Anesthesiology at CUHA is comprised of four board-certified anesthesiologists, four residents-in-training, and eight technicians, dedicated exclusively to providing the highest quality of anesthesia to small and large animals referred to our hospitals.

Our section provides sedation, general anesthesia, regional anesthesia, and acute pain management for approximately 3,000 patients requiring surgical or diagnostic procedures every year. Because a large percentage of our caseload is composed of high-risk patients, we are equipped and trained to deliver the most advanced anesthetic techniques available. We provide general anesthesia for emergency procedures after hours, during weekends and holidays.

Advanced Techniques

- Sedation and general anesthesia for high-risk patients and special procedures, such as neurosurgery and cardiothoracic procedures
- General anesthesia for minimally invasive surgery such as laparoscopy and one-lung ventilation for thoracoscopic surgery
- Ultrasound-guided and nerve stimulation-guided locoregional anesthesia
- Procedural sedation
- Advanced monitoring: arterial blood pressure, central venous pressure, cardiac output, capnography, and arterial blood gases
- Epidural anesthesia (single injection, epidural catheter)
- Blood component therapy
- Management of difficult airway including, fiberoptic intubation
- Mechanical ventilation (volume/pressure control ventilation, pressure support)
- Consultation services (Call 607-253-3003)
Our staff includes the area’s only board-certified specialists that exclusively treat privately owned avian and exotic animals, seen as primary care or referral cases. We offer a variety of services, including health exams, in-house clinical pathology and cytology, imaging (radiography, CT, MRI, endoscopy), elective soft tissue surgery procedures (spay and neuter of exotic mammals and reptiles), soft tissue and orthopedic surgery and 24/7 emergency and critical care service for birds, exotic mammals, reptiles and amphibians. We work closely with other services in the hospital, including ophthalmology, surgery, dermatology, oncology, neurology, internal medicine, emergency and critical care, and behavior to provide advanced medical and surgical care to avian and exotic animals.

Advanced Techniques

➢ Diagnosis and treatment of dental disease in rabbits and rodents
➢ Diagnosis and treatment of upper and lower respiratory tract disease in rabbits
➢ Medical and surgical treatment of adrenal gland disease in ferrets
➢ Medical and surgical treatment of birds for chronic egg laying
➢ Medical and surgical treatment for reptiles with follicular or egg stasis
➢ Upper and lower gastrointestinal and respiratory tract endoscopy in birds
➢ Surgical treatment of fractures in birds, exotic mammals, and reptiles
➢ Diagnosis and treatment of bladder stones in rabbits, guinea pigs, lizards, and chelonians
➢ Diagnosis and treatment of birds with medical or behavioral feather destruction tendencies
Established in 2007, the Janet L. Swanson Wildlife Health Center at Cornell University continues the tradition of state-of-the-art veterinary care for native wildlife. Under the direction of board-certified veterinarians specializing in wildlife medicine, our team provides the highest quality medical care to more than 800 injured native animals per year with the goal of releasing them back into the wild. Our experienced staff of professionals creates a learning environment for students interested in the health and conservation of a diverse variety of native wildlife. Together, we strive to educate the public about conservation and the role of veterinary medicine in environmental health.

Rosamond Gifford Zoo

Drs. Kollias and Abou-Madi, along with the residents in zoological medicine, are also responsible for routine and emergency veterinary care of the animals of the Rosamond Gifford Zoo. Students are invited to participate in these rounds and learn about veterinary medical practice in a zoological environment.

Please note, we cannot accept adult deer, rabies vector species (skunk, raccoon and bat), and our ability to house and treat fawns is size dependent. Healthy orphaned babies should be referred to licensed wildlife rehabilitators.
The cardiology program at Cornell University is nationally and internationally recognized as a leader in the diagnosis and treatment of animals and as a leader in cardiac research and clinical education. The clinical cardiology program at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals provides the most current diagnostic and treatment modalities for both small and large animal patients utilizing diagnostic technology such as echocardiography, electrocardiography, Holter monitoring, angiography, and radiography. The board-certified cardiologists and residents constantly strive to offer the most recent treatment advances available.

**Advanced Techniques**

- Pacemaker implantation
- Catheter occlusion of patent ductus arteriosus
- Balloon valvuloplasty for pulmonic and subaortic stenosis
- Cardioversion of atrial fibrillation
- 24-hour electrocardiographic (Holter) monitoring

**FACULTY**

- **Bruce G. Kornreich**, DVM, PhD, DACVIM (Cardiology)
- **Marc Kraus**, DVM, DACVIM (Cardiology, Internal Medicine)
- **N. Sydney Moïse**, DVM MS, DACVIM (Cardiology) - Section Chief

**VET TECHS**

- Shari Hemsley, LVT, VTS (Cardiology)
- Sarah Miller, LVT

**CONTACT**

607-253-3060
COMMUNITY PRACTICE SERVICE

Our Community Practice Service is run by the fourth-year students who provide general care to local dogs and cats. This service provides invaluable experience to our students, preparing them to make an immediate contribution to private veterinary practices after graduation. The Community Practice Service implements in-depth training for our future veterinarians that includes general surgery and surgical care. The students are overseen by faculty.

FACULTY
Brian G. Collins, DVM

VET TECHS
Joby Cowulich
Paul Ebner, LVT
Emily Tomak, LVT
Margaret Schnellinger, LVT - Team Leader

APPOINTMENT TIMES
M, W, F • 9am - 5pm
T, Th • 2 - 4PM
SA • 9am - 12pm

CONTACT
607-253-3060
This department specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of dental and oral diseases, maxillofacial trauma, oral tumors, developmental defects, and salivary gland disease. Common diagnostic procedures that are performed include full-mouth radiographic studies and dental charting. Advanced imaging studies are routinely performed prior to treatment of maxillofacial trauma and oral tumors. We provide care to small, large, exotic, and zoo animals. Cornell’s dentistry and oral surgery section has a state-of-the-art suite equipped with a piezoelectric oral surgery unit, digital radiology, rotary endodontic instrumentation, and two fully functional working tables, each with a dental unit and x-ray generator.

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**Advanced Techniques**

- **ENDODONTICS**
  - Conventional root canal treatment
  - Surgical root canal treatment
  - Partial coronal pulpectomy

- **PERIODONTICS**
  - Routine periodontal treatment (supra and subgingival ultrasonic scaling and polishing)
  - Simple and surgical extractions, coronectomy
  - Periodontal surgery - gingivectomy, crown lengthening, guided tissue regeneration

- **ORTHODONTICS**
  - Management of traumatic occlusion – inclined planes, active force appliances, crown amputations
  - Interceptive orthodontics

- **RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY**
  - Carious lesions
  - Abrasion/attrition defects
  - Onlays and crowns

- **ORAL SURGERY**
  - Surgical biopsy/tumor staging
  - Oral tumor resection – mandibulectomy, maxillectomy
  - Palatal defect repair
  - Maxillofacial fracture repair
  - Sialoadenectomy

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**FACULTY**

Santiago Peralta, DVM, AVDC - Section Chief

**VET TECHS**

Sharon Harvey, LVT, VTS (Dentistry)

**APPOINTMENT TIMES**

M, W • 9am-12pm
M, W • 12 - 2pm (rechecks only)

**CONTACT**

607-253-3820

Tridimensional CT reconstruction used for surgical planning prior to definitive surgical repair of a cleft palate defect in a dog.
Referrals to Cornell’s dermatology practice will be seen by a dermatology resident and/or one of two board-certified veterinary dermatologists with more than seventy years of combined experience. The department examines all dogs, cats, farm animals, and exotic animals in conjunction with the Exotic Animal Service. We evaluate all types of skin and ear conditions. Neoplastic conditions or surgical ear diseases are referred to the oncology or soft tissue surgery services, respectively. We offer intradermal allergy testing (all species) as well as a serologic allergy test (dogs and cats) specifically developed for us. We read all skin-biopsy specimens submitted to our Diagnostic Laboratory through the university clinics and from private practitioners.

Advanced Techniques

➢ Intradermal allergy testing
➢ Serologic allergy testing

FACULTY

William H. Miller, Jr.,
VMD, DACVD - Section Chief

Jeanine Peters-Kennedy,
BS, DVM

Danny W. Scott,
DVM

VET TECHS

Joby Cowulich
Paul Ebner, LVT
Rosemary Galia, LVT
Margaret Schnellinger, LVT – Team Leader

APPOINTMENT TIMES

M, W • 1 - 4PM
T, Th • 9aM - 12PM

See pages 37-38 for Dermatology History and appointment information forms to share with your clients.

CONTACT

607-253-3060
Cornell University’s Companion Animal Emergency and Critical Care Service (CAH-ECC) provides initial evaluation and care of patients with acute illness and injury and ongoing care for critically ill or injured dogs and cats twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Our team is comprised of experienced board-certified veterinary specialists, dedicated residents and interns, and highly skilled veterinary technicians and staff. All work together toward the common goal of delivering the highest possible standard of compassionate veterinary care to ill or injured animals, while educating the veterinary practitioners and veterinary specialists of the future.

The Emergency Service (ES) is always open and ready to provide the necessary treatment for your patients. ES clinicians and support staff are in the hospital twenty-four hours a day and are well equipped to treat patients with serious, life-threatening problems and those with minor emergencies.

The Critical Care Service (CCS) excels in managing patients recovering from major surgery, illness, or trauma as well as those patients requiring positive pressure ventilation or other specialized care. These patients are hospitalized in a well-equipped intensive care unit, and their care is augmented by our ability to consult with a variety of on-site clinicians representing nearly all veterinary specialties. This combination of excellent facilities, service-specific expertise, and access to leading minds in all specialties allows us to provide a level of critical care not available in any other veterinary hospital in the region.

Advanced Techniques

➢ Oxygen support
➢ Multimodal analgesia
➢ Component and whole blood transfusion
➢ Enteral and parenteral nutrition
➢ Intensive monitoring (central venous pressure, arterial pressure, electrocardiogram, oximetry, capnography, and cardiac output)
➢ Vasopressor and positive inotropic support
➢ Custom composition intravenous fluids
➢ Mechanical ventilation

EMERGENCY REFERRALS: 607-253-3060 and press 1
INTENSIVE CARE UNIT & INTERMEDIATE NURSING CARE

The Intensive Care Unit is staffed 24/7 with licensed veterinary technicians (LVT), animal attendants, and veterinary students. Our goal is to provide the best patient care possible, and we are able to achieve this goal due to our team’s excellent technical and critical thinking skills. The Intermediate Nursing Care ward is available for the metabolically stable patient. The licensed veterinary technicians are cross-trained to assist in both nursing care units.

Features Include

➢ Three environmentally controlled oxygen chambers
➢ Placement of multi-lumen intravenous catheters
➢ Invasive/non-invasive blood pressure monitoring
➢ Central venous pressure
➢ Pulse oximetry
➢ Electrocardiogram
➢ End tidal CO2
➢ Point-of-care lab capabilities, including blood gas analysis, chemistries, prothrombin time, activated partial thromboplastin time, colloid osmotic pressure, troponin, ketone and lactate levels.
➢ Blood component therapies, including PRBCs, FFP, cryoprecipitate, and platelet-rich plasma
➢ Parenteral nutrition
➢ Continuous rate infusions
➢ Fluid therapies, including colloids and crystalloids
➢ High level of compassionate nursing care
➢ Environmental enrichment, including toys, grooming, and regular walks outdoors
➢ Physical rehabilitation, including ice, heat therapies, and passive range of motion

VET TECHS

Andrea Battaglia, LVT - Section Supervisor
Cindy Bennett, LVT
Heather Campbell, LVT
Linda Donlin, LVT
Lee Ann Goodridge, LVT
Jennifer Graumbach, LVT
Jenny Marion, LVT
Lindsey McClellan, LVT
Mikhail McGovern, LVT
Nicole O’Connell-Avery, LVT
Laura Olka, LVT - Service Coordinator
Denise Paul, LVT
Beth Rendleman, LVT
Ashley Peacock, LVT
Don Pionessa, LVT
Erin Winland, LVT
The Section of Veterinary Imaging relieves animal suffering by reducing uncertainty about diagnosis, extent of disease, and disease progression through the use of imaging modalities. We routinely perform imaging examinations on a wide-range of animal species—from horses and cattle to dogs, cats, birds, and exotic pets. Additionally, we perform image-guided diagnostic interventional procedures and radioiodine therapy for cats diagnosed with hyperthyroidism. Current equipment includes a 16-slice CT and 1.5T MRI in the Janet L. Swanson Imaging Suite, digital radiography, fluoroscopy, multiple ultrasound scanners and nuclear medicine equipment. All images are stored on Carestream PACS for distribution over the Internet. We provide image interpretation for all hospital cases and consultation to referring veterinarians (digital and mail-in film). Outpatient abdominal ultrasound examinations are also available.

Advanced Techniques

➢ Diagnostic imaging using multiple modalities, including fluoroscopy examinations and interventional procedures (image-guided biopsy) for hospital in-patients

➢ Radioiodine treatment for cats – admission on Monday through Internal Medicine, home on Friday of the same week. For more information visit http://www.vet.cornell.edu/hospital/services/Companion/Internal/conditions/felinehyperthyroidism.cfm

➢ Digital image interpretation and transfer via Asteris (teleradiology); please call for more information

➢ Digital images: please send full fidelity DICOM files on CD or call for more information

➢ Consultation on imaging techniques, equipment and procedures; please call for more information

Services for Referring Veterinarians

➢ Diagnostic imaging for outpatients
  • Abdominal ultrasonography by appointment – 607-253-3240 (9am - 5pm)

➢ Interpretation and consultation service – 607-253-3241

➢ Film interpretation – mail or package delivery service
  • Radiology Interpretation Service, c/o CUHA, Box 36, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853
Outpatient Ultrasound Service

We offer outpatient abdominal and non-cardiac thoracic ultrasound studies for small animals. Examinations are by appointment from 9am to 4pm, Monday through Friday, as the schedule permits. These are ultrasound-only appointments; consults with other specialties will not be possible. Since this is an outpatient service, invasive procedures such as biopsies or aspirations will not be performed and sedation will not be given. If a patient is poorly behaved or difficult to restrain, the ultrasound may not be performed. Clients are encouraged to be present during the study, and results will be discussed and explained during the examination. A report will be sent to the referring veterinarian by fax or email within twenty-four hours. If emergent problems are discovered, the patient has the option of being transferred to the CUHA emergency service.

Please allow at least one day between the time of call and the appointment, though attempts will be made to accommodate same-day requests when possible.

The patient should be fasted the morning of the ultrasound, unless contraindicated. Water can remain available. If the organ of interest is urinary bladder, patients should be restrained from urinating for at least 4 hours prior to the study.

Please send your client with a copy of the patient’s rabies vaccination or fax it directly to the attention of the ultrasound service at 607-253-3788.
The Internal Medicine service diagnoses and provides treatment for a wide range of life-threatening health conditions including renal, metabolic, gastrointestinal, infectious, endocrine, hematologic, respiratory, and liver disorders. Our world-renowned veterinarians are frequent speakers at national and international conferences and have pioneered many of the approaches that are widely used in clinics across the country.

Advanced Techniques

➢ Arthrocentesis
➢ Balloon dilatation of esophageal strictures
➢ Bone marrow aspiration or core biopsy
➢ Bronchoscopy
➢ Capsule endoscopy
➢ Cystoscopy
➢ Feeding tube placement: esophageal, gastric
➢ Gastrointestinal endoscopy
➢ Laparoscopic liver biopsy
➢ Laser lithotripsy for cystic and urethral calculi
➢ Needle and core biopsy collection w/ultrasound guidance
➢ Rhinoscopy
➢ Treatment of nasal/sinus fungal infections

* To make the referral appointment more efficient, we would appreciate if you could FAX the following information in advance to 607-253-3788.

1. A completed Internal Medicine Referral Letter. (see page 36)
2. Copies of all lab work and pertinent medical records you have from the patient’s history with your hospital.

Please send a copy of any imaging studies performed with the owner. We will send these back with the owner or will mail them after the appointment if they are original copies. Also, please advise your client that a valid Rabies certificate for their pet must be provided upon arrival to the hospital.

Please advise your client that pets may need to spend most of the day at our hospital or return to Cornell in order to perform diagnostic procedures.

See page 36 for the Internal Medicine Referral Form.
MEDICAL GENETICS

The Medical Genetics service is being piloted by Cornell veterinarians with guidance from Dr. Margret Casal, Associate Professor of medical genetics at the University of Pennsylvania and Adjunct Professor at Cornell, who specializes in pediatrics, veterinary genetics and reproduction.

For more details, please contact Dr. Marta Castelhano or Dr. Rory Todhunter at 607.253.3060 or dnavets@cornell.edu.

Advanced Techniques

➢ Appointments for clinical evaluation, risk assessment, and genetic counseling
➢ Genetic testing in canine and feline pediatric and adult patients
➢ Pedigree analysis phone consultations, and breed-specific genetic testing
➢ State-of-the-art diagnostics and therapeutic care for patients affected with a genetic condition
➢ Pre-breeding phenotype screening including orthopedic screening using OFA, PennHIP, DLS (Cornell), and BVA techniques for hip dysplasia
➢ Estimated breeding values for hip and elbow dysplasia based on hip and elbow scores available in the public OFA data base https://secure.vet.cornell.edu/bvhip/

FACULTY

Marta Castelhano, DVM
Rory J. Todhunter, BVSc, PhD, DACVS

VET TECHS

Susan Garrison, LVT

APPOINTMENT TIMES

T, Th, F

CONTACT

607-253-3060
Partner with board-certified specialists in Cornell’s Neurology and Neurosurgery services when your patients’ lives – and the quality of their lives – depend on access to state-of-the-art technology and novel treatment strategies. Our specialists are dedicated to diagnosing and treating all categories of disease involving the central and peripheral nervous systems. Our doctors have a history of successfully handling seizures, spinal and intracranial neoplasia, vestibular disease, neuromuscular disease, paresis or paralysis, spinal and brain malformation.

**Advanced Techniques**

➢ Stereotactic brain biopsy capabilities-MRI and CT guided

➢ Cerebrospinal fluid collection and analysis

➢ Brain surgery
  • Craniotomies/craniectomies
  • Foramen magnum decompression and cranioplasty procedures
  • Ventriculoperitoneal and cystoperitoneal shunt
  • Tumor removal

➢ Spinal surgery
  • Hemilaminectomy, dorsal laminectomy and lumbosacral decompression
  • Ventral slot procedures
  • Spinal stabilization and fracture repair
  • Tumor removal

➢ Seizure and status epilepticus management

➢ Electrophysiologic studies, including electromyography (EMG), nerve conduction (sensory/motor), repetitive stimulation studies, F/H waves, and electroencephalography (EEG)

➢ Hearing evaluations (BAER testing)

➢ Muscle and nerve biopsies

➢ Diagnosis and treatment of inflammatory and infectious diseases

➢ Diagnosis and treatment of tremor and movement disorders
Quality nutrition is a valuable component of healthy pet care. Our Nutrition Service can help in many ways, including comprehensive weight loss protocols, total and partial parenteral nutrition formulation, consultation for feeding ill animals and homemade diet formulation tailored to ameliorate progression or prevention of disease. Visit our homepage at www.vet.cornell.edu/hospital/nutrition/.

**Advanced Techniques**

- Balanced home-prepared diets for any disease condition
- Parenteral nutrition formulation
- Dietary analysis and report generation based on your animal's specific needs
The CUHA Oncology Service offers comprehensive consultation, diagnostic, staging, and treatment plans for all cancers of companion animals. Medical, radiation, and surgical treatments are coordinated on an individual basis for each patient. Specific services include, but are not limited to bone marrow aspirates, tissue biopsies, fine needle aspirates, cytologic evaluation, mapping of external lesions, injectable and oral chemotherapy, therapy with tyrosine kinase inhibitors, Oncept® administration, and bisphosphonate therapy. A 6MV linear accelerator with a multileaf collimator in conjunction with a 3D radiation treatment planning system is available for the delivery of radiation therapy.

**Advanced Techniques**

- Technicians experienced and trained specifically in the administration of chemotherapy
- Intravenous, intralesional and intracavitary chemotherapy administration
- CUHA anesthesia certified technicians delivering anesthesia
- Tumor and lymph node biopsy (with ultrasound or CT guidance when indicated)
- Bone marrow aspirates
- Melanoma vaccine administration (Oncept®)
- Long infusion chemotherapy administration
- Multimodality palliative care and pain management
- Access to multiple specialties on site to complete diagnostics, staging, treatment planning and monitoring (such as Computed Tomography, MRI, Radiology, Ultrasound, Surgery, Clinical Pathology and Surgical Pathology)
- External beam radiation therapy with a 6MV linear accelerator with six different electron energies ranging from 5-14 MeV
- Strontium Radiation therapy

**FACULTY**

Cheryl Balkman, DVM, DACVIM  
Internal Medicine, Medical Oncology  
Section Chief

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Angela McCleary-Wheeler, DVM, DACVIM (Oncology)  
Starting February 1, 2014

**VET TECHS**

Adrian Martin, LVT, VTS (Oncology)  
Section Supervisor

Laura Barlow, LVT

Heather Briggs, LVT

Laura Hobbs, LVT

Jean Mint, LVT
Biopsy Review
For biopsies that have not been evaluated by the Pathology Department at Cornell, we suggest a slide review at the time of the referral. Review of the biopsy allows us to answer specific questions such as histologic grade and surgical margins and best educate clients as to the likelihood of a meaningful response to therapy.

We would appreciate if you could contact your lab and request re-cut, 1 H&E stained glass slide & 4-6 unstained glass slides of the tumor specimen. Please note: there will be fees associated with the slide review process, and we encourage you to discuss this with your client in advance. Your client may choose to wait to discuss this with the oncologist. The biopsy will be reviewed after the initial appointment. We cannot review slides prior to your client’s appointment, and all non-referral samples should be submitted directly to the Pathology Department. For your Oncology Service referral, you can ask your Lab to send the slides to:

Laura Barlow, LVT
Cornell University Hospital for Animals
Oncology Room C2-115
Ithaca, NY 14853-6401

We look forward to meeting your client and will be updating you on the outcome and progress of the case.

APPOINTMENT TIMES
M – Th • 7:30AM - 9AM (rechecks only)
M, T, W • 10AM & 11AM (new patients only)
Th • 10aM (new patients only)

CONTACT
607-253-3060

To make the referral appointment more efficient, we would appreciate if you could FAX the following information in advance to 607-253-3788: A referral letter • Copies of histology or cytology reports • Copies of blood and urine test results. Send any radiographs with the owner. We will send the films back to your clinic. Also, please advise your client that a valid Rabies certificate for pets must be provided upon arrival to our hospital.
Our Ophthalmology Service provides scheduled and emergency care in the Companion Animal and Equine/Farm Animal Hospitals for dogs, cats, pet birds and pocket pets, exotic pets and wildlife, as well as for horses, food and fiber animals. The combination of state-of-the-art instrumentation and diagnostics with the collective experience, expertise, and interests of the faculty, supported by residents-in-training and licensed veterinary technicians, ensures a team effort that provides comprehensive diagnosis and treatment of the full spectrum of veterinary ophthalmic disorders.

### Advanced Techniques

**Diagnostic Services**

- **Electroretinography**
- **Ocular ultrasonography (standard ocular and high resolution anterior segment scans)**
- **In vivo corneal confocal microscopy**
- **CT and MRI scans**

**Surgical Services**

- **Orbital and adnexal surgery**
- **Corneal therapeutic and reconstructive procedures keratotomies, grafts, transpositions, others**
- **Cataract removal by phacoemulsification with intraocular lens implantation**
- **Glaucma management**
  - Filtration procedures
  - Endoscopic and transscleral diode laser photocoagulation
  - Intrascleral prosthesis and chemical cycloablation
- **Diode laser retinopexy and uveal neoplasia and cyst ablation**

* See pages 39-40 for a Cataract Surgery information sheet to give your clients as well as the Ophthalmology History and Registration forms.
All referral surgeries are done by the faculty surgeons or, where appropriate, by the surgical residents under the supervision of the faculty surgeons. Veterinary students observe referral surgeries, participate in postoperative care of the patients, and provide communications with referral clients. The orthopedic surgeons treat all forms of lameness and disability. We can provide you with the assistance you may need to achieve body weight reduction for your patient as we work closely with the Nutrition Service. A partial list of surgical procedures performed by the orthopedic service includes treatment of hip and elbow dysplasia, simple and complex fracture repair, and intervertebral disc herniation. The group expertly handles postoperative rehabilitation and works closely with Dr. Joe Wakshlag (board certified in Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation) and professional rehabilitation specialists outside of Cornell to help get your patient back into its best possible function.

**Advanced Techniques**

- Total hip replacement
- Total knee replacement
- Total elbow replacement - coming soon
- Arthroscopic joint surgery
- Advanced unilateral and bilateral cruciate ligament repair options (TTA, TPLO)
- Minimally invasive fracture surgery with use of c-arm
- Regenerative medicine
- Force plate gait analysis for sporting dogs and outcome monitoring after surgery
- Ligament and tendon reconstruction
- Angular limb deformity correction with 3D planning
- External skeletal fixation including ring fixators and distraction osteogenesis
The Cornell University Companion Animal Soft Tissue Surgery Service consists of experienced board-certified veterinary surgeons and surgical residents. Four to six veterinary students rotate on the Soft Tissue Surgery Service each week as part of their clinical training. The veterinary students learn basic surgical skills doing elective neutering procedures on shelter animals and subsidized client-owned pets in a special training program. All referral surgeries are done by the faculty surgeons or, where appropriate, by the surgical residents under the supervision of the faculty surgeons. Veterinary students observe referral surgeries, participate in postoperative care of the patients, and provide communications with referral clients. Surgical patients recover in our 24-hour staffed Intensive Care Unit where they receive around-the-clock monitoring, intravenous fluid therapy, and pain management.

A partial list of the surgical procedures performed by the Soft Tissue surgeons includes respiratory tract surgery, minimally invasive surgery, endocrine surgery, gastrointestinal surgery, urinary tract surgery, laser surgery (CO2, Ho-YAG, diode), and reconstructive surgery.

Advanced Techniques

➢ Tracheal stent implantation
➢ Laparoscopic-assisted gastropexy
➢ Thoracoscopic pericardectomy
➢ Laser ureteral resection for ectopic ureters
➢ Vacuum-assisted wound closure
➢ Hydraulic urethral sphincter implantation for urinary incontinence
➢ Portosystemic shunt ligation
➢ Laparoscopic ovariectomy and cryptorchidectomy
➢ Laser lithotripsy
➢ Advanced endocrine surgery

FACULTY

James Flanders, DVM, DACVS
Section Chief

H. Jay Harvey, DVM, DACVS

Heather Knapp-Hoch, MS, DVM, DACVS

APPOINTMENT TIMES

M • morning drop off for spays and neuters only
T, Th • 10AM - 12PM

CONTACT

607-253-3060
The Theriogenology Service at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals provides reproductive medicine services for companion animals - primarily dogs - including breeding management, transcervical insemination, semen freezing and infertility examinations. We also provide medical and surgical treatment for conditions related to the reproductive system, including uterine disease, obstetrics and neonatal care. Our staff includes two board-certified veterinarians who collaborate with other veterinarians across the Northeast. We offer the latest diagnostic treatment, and reproductive medicine techniques as well as provide emergency services and hospitalization in a state-of-the-art facility. Working as a team with a broad range of other specialists including anesthesiologists, radiologists and surgeons ensures our patients receive the most comprehensive care possible. Our experienced staff provides nursing care 24 hours a day.

Advanced Techniques

➢ Transcervical insemination
➢ Semen freezing
➢ Infertility examinations
➢ Obstetrics monitoring for complicated pregnancies

FACULTY

Robert O. Gilbert, BVSc, MMed Vet, MRCVS, DACT
Section Chief

Soon Hon Cheong, DVM, PhD, DACT

VET TECHS

Sarah Ruby, BS

APPOINTMENT TIMES
M, W, F - 9:00am to 11:00am

CONTACT

607-253-3060
The Pharmacy at Cornell University Hospital for Animals fills prescriptions for patients of referring veterinarians as well as our own internal clinicians. Products specific to animal populations, as well as many human drugs with animal applications, are included in the vast inventory of products that are stocked. Various products are compounded here, including oral suspensions, injectable products, topical and ophthalmic preparations, and more. Prescriptions may be picked up at our pharmacy or they can be shipped anywhere in the United States.

*The pharmacy department fills prescriptions for licensed Veterinarians. However, controlled substances must be ordered by a Cornell veterinarian and the patient must be a Cornell patient.*
Cornell Companion Animal Hospital maintains a small blood bank, which is routinely stocked with purchased products from National Veterinary Blood Banks, as well as from our own voluntary canine and feline donors. All of our donors are comprised of staffs’, students’ and community members’ pets that live at home with their families. The donors are thoroughly typed, tested, and screened on a yearly basis to provide pathogen-free blood products for routine or emergency transfusions. We offer the following products for our hospital patients: canine and feline red blood cell and plasma products, including canine cryoprecipitate and platelet concentrate.

We also offer some red blood cell and plasma products for sale to local referring veterinarians when available. Please contact us for more information if you are interested in purchasing products from our blood bank.

**STAFF**

Gretchen Schoeffler, DVM, DACVECC

Deb Watrous, LVT, CCRP

**CONTACT**

607-253-3060
vet-hosp@cornell.edu
The Animal Health Diagnostic Center (AHDC), which includes the New York State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, is the only comprehensive, full-service, one-stop diagnostic lab in the Northeast. The AHDC employs a rigorous quality assurance system and is accredited by state, national and international organizations, assuring you of the highest quality testing and consultation services. Services include special discounted overnight and next-day shipping options through FedEx and UPS, on-line test order system, many test results reported out in 24 hours or less, reports on-line, by e-mail, fax or mail.

**Areas of Service**
Consultation, both pre- and post-testing, is always available with the experts in all of these diagnostic disciplines:

- **Bacteriology/Mycology** – Dr. Patrick McDonough
- **Coagulopathy** – Dr. Marjory Brooks
- **Clinical Pathology** – Drs. Tracy Stokol, Deanna Schaefer, Heather Priest, Erica Behling–Kelly
- **Endocrinology** – Dr. Ned Place
- **Export/Regulatory Testing** – Lisa Bowen-Laue
- **Molecular Diagnostics** – Dr. Amy Glaser
- **Pathology** – Dr. Elizabeth Buckles
- **Quality Milk Production Services** – Dr. Daryl Van Nydam
- **Serology/Immunology** – Dr. Bettina Wagner
- **Toxicology** – Dr. Karyn Bischoff
- **Veterinary Support Services** – Drs. Belinda Thompson and Paul Virkler (Bovine/Small Ruminant), Linda Mittel (Equine/Small Animal), Beth Bunting (Wildlife), Jarra Jagne (Poultry), Korana Stipetic, and Erin Goodrich
- **Virology** – Dr. Ed Dubovi

**HOURS**
M - F • 8am - 5pm
SAT • 9am - 1pm
STAT testing available on request

**CONTACT**
For more on specific testing, submission guidelines & test interpretations:
607-253-3900
www.ahdc.vet.cornell.edu
SHELTER MEDICINE

Areas of Service

➢ Remote email and phone consultations on issues related to population health and infectious disease management of companion animals
➢ On site consultations with animal shelters
➢ Assistance with outbreak management, including diagnostic testing
➢ Continuing education seminars for veterinarians and staff
➢ Assistance with data management and interpretation for animal shelters
➢ Bi-monthly e-newsletters

The Maddie’s® Shelter Medicine Program at Cornell is one of only three comprehensive shelter medicine programs in the nation, and continues to offer advanced information and education to shelters locally, regionally, and nationally. More than 4500 shelters in the US provide care for 8 million homeless animals annually. Our program provides direct care for populations of homeless animals in our region, as well as consultative services for veterinarians, shelters, and shelter staff nationally. Our clinical service also provides extensive training for graduate veterinarians and veterinary students.

By training a new generation of clinicians and shelter staff to address the unique challenges of keeping companion animals physically and emotionally healthy in shelters, we strive to ensure a greater impact on the overall health of homeless animals. The program is committed to saving lives by increasing the number of shelter-medicine educated professionals who can provide exemplary care and service.

Facility

Elizabeth A. Berliner, DVM, DABP (canine/feline) Janet L. Swanson Director of Shelter Medicine
Holly Putnam, DVM – Instructor in Shelter Medicine
Jan Scarlett, DVM, MPH, PhD Professor of Epidemiology

Staff

Anne Marie McPartlin, LVT (VTS-ECC) – Teaching Support Specialist
Amanda Wykle, MS – Program Coordinator

Contact

Call us at 607-253-3060 or email: sheltermedicine@cornell.edu
www.sheltermedicine.vet.cornell.edu
Referring Veterinarian Information (please print)

Veterinarian Name: ____________________________
Hospital name: ________________________________
Address: ______________________________________
Phone: ________________________________________
Fax: __________________________________________
Email: ________________________________________
Emergency/After-hours reports: ____________________
Date: _________________________________________

Client Information

Client name: _________________________________
Address: ____________________________________
Home phone: _________________________________
Work phone: _________________________________
Trainer’s Name: ______________________________
Trainer’s Phone: ______________________________

Patient Information

Name of animal: ______________________________
Species: ____________________________
Color: ___________  Weight: _______ LBS.
Use: __________________________________________
Previously seen at Cornell?  □ Yes  □ No
Breed: ____________________________
Age: ____________________________  Sex: __________
Is animal insured?  □ Yes  □ No

If yes, Insurance agency name: _____________________

History (attach second page if necessary)

Drugs administered (including dates and dosage): ________________________________
Provisional diagnosis: ________________________________________________________
Special requests: ______________________________________________________________

Referrals require appointments, which can be arranged by calling one of the above numbers. For emergency cases, the referring veterinarian should also contact the hospital prior to sending the case. This form is for the use of both the referring and receiving veterinarians as a record and should be in the hands of the receiving veterinarian before the referred case arrives at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals.

Please advise your client that a valid rabies certificate for their pet must be provided upon arrival to our hospital. Discharge: On the day of discharge, a copy of the client’s discharge sheet that gives a summary of our findings and instructions the client will need is faxed (or mailed, if no fax is available) to the referring veterinarian. If you wish to enroll in our Referring Veterinarian Website to follow the progress of your patients, request password-protected access at http://w3.vet.cornell.edu/rvet/. You will be able to view medical record data and test/procedure results for your referred patients.
Client/Patient Registration

Date:_________________    Time of Arrival:__________________

Client Information (Please Print)

Owner’s Name: First        Middle Initial        Last

Check one:    ☐ New Client  ☐ Established Client  ☐ Employee  ☐ Student

Mailing Address:__________________________  City  State  Zip Code

Circle primary number:       Home: (______)       Work: (______)       Cell: (______)

If necessary, I agree to have my final discharge statement and invoice sent to me by email.    ☐ Yes    ☐ No

Email Address:__________________________

Co-Owner’s Name: First        Middle Initial        Last

Mailing Address:__________________________  City  State  Zip Code

Patient Information

Pet’s Name:__________________________      Pet’s Date of Birth:__________________________

Species:__________________________      Breed:__________________________

Spayed/Neutered?    ☐ Yes    ☐ No    ☐ Male    ☐ Female      Color(s):__________________________

Brief Reason for Visit

Veterinarian Information

Would you like this visit’s summary sent to a primary and/or secondary veterinarian?    ☐ Yes    ☐ No    If Yes, fill out below:

Primary Veterinarian’s Name:__________________________

Veterinary Hospital Name:__________________________

Address:__________________________

Phone: (______)       Fax: (______)

Email:__________________________

Secondary Veterinarian’s Name:__________________________

Veterinary Hospital Name:__________________________

Address:__________________________

Phone: (______)       Fax: (______)

Email:__________________________

I confirm the above information is accurate and authorize the hospital to speak with only the person and/or persons listed on this registration form regarding medical decisions and treatment authorizations:

Owner’s Signature (must be 18 years of age or older):__________________________

Please be sure that you have signed in your vehicle with the receptionist. If you have information from your regular veterinarian, please give that to the receptionist with this form. New York State Law requires a valid rabies certificate to be presented upon arrival. Failure to do so may result in your pet not being eligible to be evaluated at our Hospital. Be advised that payment is required at the time of service.

This form can be submitted electronically via our website in the For Clients section
Internal Medicine Referral Form

Referrals require appointments, which can be arranged by calling 607-253-3003.

Referring Veterinarian Information
Veterinarian Name: ____________________________________________________________________________
Hospital Name: _______________________________________________________________________________
Address: _____________________________________________________________________________________
Phone: __________________________ Email: ___________________________________________________________
Fax: __________________________________ Date: _________________________________________________

Patient Information
Patient’s Name: _______________________________________________________________________________
Owner’s Name: _______________________________________________________________________________
Species: __________________________________ Breed: _________________________________________________
Color: ______________ Age: ______________ Sex: ______________ Weight: ______________ LBS.
Chief Complaint for Referral: _____________________________________________________________________

History (attach second page if necessary)
_________________________________________________________________________________________
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Medications (dates & dosages)
_________________________________________________________________________________________
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Please send copies of all lab work and pertinent medical records you have from the patient’s history with your hospital. Please send a copy of any imaging studies performed along with the owner. We will send these back with the owner or will mail them after the appointment if they are original copies. Also, please advise your client that a valid Rabies certificate for their pet must be provided upon arrival to the hospital. Please advise your client that their pet may need to spend most of the day at our hospital, or return to Cornell in order to perform diagnostic procedures.

Thank you for your referral! A copy of the patient’s discharge summary and instruction sheet which gives a summary of our findings and instructions will follow the patient’s discharge. Please visit http://w3.vet.cornell.edu/rvet/ if you do not receive the discharge instructions within a week of discharge or would like to request lab work or imaging reports. Please call the attending veterinarian listed on your discharge statement if you have any questions.

This form can be submitted electronically via our website in the For Veterinarians section
Dermatology History

Chief Complaint or Concern:

☐ Itching      ☐ Sores       ☐ Hair Loss    ☐ Ear Disease
☐ Other:__________________________________________

Other Information:

Aside from the skin problem, is the animal healthy?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No - Please specify:__________________________________________

When was the problem first noted? __________________ / __________ / __________________

Where on the body did the problem begin?__________________________________________

When is the problem present?

☐ Year-round     ☐ Seasonal   ☐ Unknown

If seasonal, in which season(s) is it worse?

☐ Spring    ☐ Summer    ☐ Fall     ☐ Winter

If non-seasonal, it is worse in any season?

☐ Yes      ☐ No

Does the animal itch (scratch, chew, lick, rub)?

☐ Yes      ☐ No

Rate the itching:

☐ Mild     ☐ Moderate      ☐ Severe    ☐ Constant      ☐ Periodic

Check those areas that are itchy:

☐ Face    ☐ Belly        ☐ Front Feet/Legs☐ Ears      ☐ Arm Pits      ☐ Back
☐ Feet/Legs    ☐ Lower Back ☐ All Over

Do your pet’s parents, littermates, or other animals in the house or in the area have a similar problem?

☐ Yes      ☐ No

List medications that have been used:

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Please provide any information that you feel is important:

________________________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________________________

This form can be submitted electronically via our website in the For Clients section
For Your Pet’s Dermatology Appointment

Please follow these instructions exactly, or we may not be able to do all that is required on the day of the appointment.

1. Do not bathe your pet for 7 days before the scheduled appointment.

2. Give NO food or snack of any kind to your pet the day of the examination. Your pet may have as much water as he/she wants.

3. Bring the completed history form, along with as much additional information about your pet’s condition as possible. A referral letter from your veterinarian or a copy of your pet’s medical record is very helpful. Also, New York State Law requires a valid rabies certificate to be presented upon arrival to our hospital. Failure to do so may result in your pet not being evaluated.

4. Write down and bring with you the names of all medications (pills, capsules, shots, shampoos, ointments, drops) your pet uses now or has used within the last 30 days. For oral medications (pills or liquids taken by mouth), please write down:
   • the size (number of milligrams) of the pill/capsule,
   • the number of pills or amount of liquid being given at each dosage, and
   • how many times each day the medicine was/is given.

Skin testing usually is not done during the first appointment, especially if the appointment is in the afternoon. Occasionally, an exception can be made and the testing will be performed on the day of the initial examination provided that time and space allow and if all the following requirements for allergy testing are met:

1. The skin on either the right or left side of the chest must be fairly normal. If you have any question about whether there is enough normal skin for testing, please have your local veterinarian examine your pet within one week of the Cornell appointment.

2. If your pet has previously been seen by Cornell’s Dermatology Service, bathing with a grooming or antiseptic shampoo is allowed up until the date of testing.

3. If your pet has not been seen by Cornell’s Dermatology Service, do not bathe your pet 7 days before the scheduled appointment.

4. Oral antibiotics or anti-yeast medications may be given until the night before the testing.

5. Certain medicines must be taken away from your pet in order to obtain an accurate allergy test. Withdraw the following drugs according to the schedule below. If you have questions, please check with your veterinarian and/or with us:

   - **Steroids:** (Prednisone, Cortisone)
     - No oral medications for 3 weeks prior to the test
     - No topical steroids for 3 weeks, such as ear medications, eye medications, sprays, shampoos, etc.
     - No steroid injections for 6 weeks
   - **Nonsteroidals:** • No Zubrin®, antihistamines, tricyclic antidepressants, pentoxifylline for 2 weeks
   - **Cyclosporin:** • No Atopica®, Neoral®, or generics for 4 weeks
   - **Fatty acids:** • No fatty acid supplements for 14 days
     - No EUKANUBA® Pet Foods for 14 days
Ophthalmic History

Please read carefully and put a check mark in all the boxes that apply.

What led you to believe your pet has an eye problem?

☐ Loss of Vision    ☐ Eye discharge     ☐ Peculiar color to eye(s)    ☐ Holds eye closed or squints
☐ Other, explain:___________________________________________________________________________

How long has this problem been present?_________________________________________________________________

Which eye is affected?

☐ Left    ☐ Right    ☐ Both

Has the character of the eye problem changed since you were first aware of it?

☐ Yes    ☐ No

Have you treated the eye(s) with anything?

☐ Yes    ☐ No

If yes, what?____________________________________________________________________________________

Starting When?___________________________________________________________________________________

How Often?_____________________________________________________________________________________

How well do you believe your pet sees?

☐ Excellent    ☐ Poor especially in dim light or dark    ☐ Poor especially in bright light
☐ Poor in regard to near objects    ☐ Poor in regard to far objects    ☐ Poor in regard to stationary objects
☐ Poor in regard to moving objects    ☐ Poor on all occasions

Do you have other pets?

☐ Yes    ☐ No

If yes, do they have any eye problems?

☐ Yes    ☐ No  If yes, what type?_________________________________________________________________

Do you know your pet’s dam or sire?

☐ Yes    ☐ No

If yes, do either of them have any eye problems?

☐ Yes    ☐ No    ☐ I don’t know

Has your pet had any other eye problem?

☐ Yes    ☐ No  If yes, what?_____________________________________________________________________

Has your pet had any previous illness?

☐ Yes    ☐ No  If yes, what?_____________________________________________________________________

This form can be submitted electronically via our website in the For Clients section
Cataract Surgery for Dogs

By definition a cataract is any focal or diffuse opacity of the normally transparent lens. Cataracts are commonly caused by inherited defects of the lens, metabolic disorders (most commonly diabetes mellitus), and traumatic injuries. Many, but not all cataracts, progress in one or both eyes to cause vision impairment and blindness. Pets with cataracts can be evaluated for cataract surgery and have the surgery performed at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals by a veterinary ophthalmologist.

Appointments for cataract surgery evaluations are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday mornings. Prior to this appointment, we recommend that your dog have a complete physical examination by your veterinarian and two blood tests (a complete blood count and chemistry panel) and a urinalysis performed within one month before the appointment; the results of these should be brought with you to the appointment. After a complete eye examination is performed on your pet, the procedures involved in cataract surgery will be discussed with you. In most instances, dogs can be admitted from this appointment for surgery that same week. Most dogs are hospitalized for three to four days. Prior to the surgery, two additional tests will be performed: electroretinography (ERG) and an ultrasound examination. The ERG assesses the function of the retina, the light-sensitive layer of the eye; the ultrasound examination looks for retinal detachment. If retinal function is poor by ERG determination or if the retina is detached, surgery may not be performed.

Cataract surgery is performed under general anesthesia, usually on both eyes at the same time. An intraocular lens (IOL) is usually inserted after the cataract has been removed. The success rate of uncomplicated cataract surgery is 85 to 90%. Post-operative concerns include excessive postoperative inflammation, bleeding, glaucoma (increased eye pressure), and retinal detachment. Note that these complications are also common in eyes with blinding cataracts that are not operated! Because dogs’ eyes develop more serious inflammation than human eyes after cataract surgery, they must receive treatments (a combination of pills, eye drops, and ointments) several times daily for four to six weeks after this surgery. They also must be rechecked by a veterinary ophthalmologist two or three times during this period. Both postoperative treatments and follow-up are critical to achieve the best results!

The cost of uncomplicated cataract surgery is approximately $3,300, inclusive of the preliminary examination, ERG and ultrasound examinations, hospitalization, initial medications, surgery, anesthesia, and operating room use. The professional fee for the first three post-operative rechecks within 90 days is included in the surgery fee; medication refills are not included.

Note: If dogs are receiving cortisone drugs (e.g., prednisone, dexamethasone) for skin or other conditions, or arthritis drugs (e.g., Deramaxx®, Rimadyl®, Zubrin®, Aspirin), these must be stopped at least 10 days prior to the appointment. To schedule a consultation for your pet with cataracts with the Ophthalmology Service, please call the Companion Animal Hospital at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University at (607) 253-3060. New York State Law requires a valid rabies certificate to be presented upon arrival to our hospital. Failure to do so may result in your pet not being evaluated.
Companion Animal Nutrition Consult Form

Client Contact Information:
Client Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________________________________________
Phone Number: (______) ______________________ Fax: _______________________
Email: __________________________________ Date: __________________________

Pet’s Diet Information:
Pet’s Name: ____________________________ Age: ____________________________
Species: ________________________________ Sex: □ Female □ Male □ Spayed/Neutered
Current Weight: _________________________ LBS. Body Condition: _Poor 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Perfect_
Current Food (brand name): ____________________________
How long has your pet been eating the current food? ____________________________
Previous types and brands of food used: _______________________________________

Current food fed: □ Dry □ Canned □ Semi-moist (packets)
Quantity per day current food: (# of 8 oz. cups or size of can and amount) ______________
Feeding Frequency: □ free choice □ 1 meal □ 2 meals □ > 2 meals
Extras fed: Check box AND quantify amounts
□ Human food (specify types and amounts) _______________________________________
□ Table scraps (specify types and amounts) _______________________________________
□ Treats: Brand name(s) Size Amount per day ____________________________
                    ____________________________ ____________________________
                    ____________________________ ____________________________
Neighborhood food sources (ie. Compost pile, garbage)? □ Yes □ No
If yes, specify: ____________________________________________________________
Household Members: #Adults________ #Children_________ #Dogs_________ #Cats__________ Other________
Name of person responsible for feeding pet? ____________________________

This form can also be found on the Nutrition Homepage of our website:
http://www.vet.cornell.edu/hospital/Services/Companion/Nutrition/
Do you give your pet any nutritional supplements? List variety, amount and frequency:
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Please list all the medications your pet is currently receiving:
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Do you ever use food to administer medications? If so, what kinds of foods?
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Please list your pet’s current and past medical problems:
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Check if the following problems have been experienced by your pet prior to today’s visit:
☐ Recent involuntary weight loss          ☐ Recent involuntary weight gain

Number of pounds? ___________________________ Time period___________________________

☐ Anorexia - How long?________________________

☐ Vomiting ____________________________ times/day __________________________ times/week

☐ Diarrhea ____________________________ times/day __________________________ times/week

Check if you have you observed any changes in your pet’s:
☐ Appetite - Explain symptoms and time frame________________________________________

☐ Defecations - Explain symptoms and time frame____________________________________

☐ Difficulty chewing  ☐ Swallowing  

☐ Does your pet have any allergies? If yes, explain:___________________________________

Describe your pet’s activity level (type, duration, frequency)
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Additional Comments:
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