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Three Veterinary Students selected for the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service Foreign Service Veterinary Fellowship

TUCVM is pleased to have the first students selected as participants in the inaugural USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Foreign Service Veterinary Fellowship program. Patricia Bradley and Kennedy Miller, both members of the TUCVM Class of 2023, and Terrance Mitchell, a member of the TUCVM Class of 2024, were selected in the spring 2021 semester as the first recipients of the USDA Fellowship.

Howard University administers the APHIS Foreign Service Fellowship Program on behalf of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is entrusted to select the program's candidates. The USDA APHIS Foreign Service Veterinary Fellowship was originally targeted for only two TUCVM students. However, the selection panel at Howard University was so impressed by the caliber of TUCVM's students and the decision was changed to award the fellowship to three deserving veterinary students. Dr. Lily López-McGee, Director of the Thomas R. Pickering Foreign Affairs Program at Howard University, who chaired the selection team, thanked TUCVM for helping her team to secure excellent candidates. Dr. Gopal Reddy, Director of International Programs for TUCVM, serves as the Tuskegee University liaison for this program.

The Foreign Service Veterinary Fellowship Program provides each selected TUCVM student up to $66,000 annually towards the completion of their DVM degree, two summer internships - one at APHIS Headquarters in Riverdale, Maryland, and one at a U.S. Embassy or Consulate. Each recipient will be mentored by Foreign Service Officers throughout the fellowship. Following successful completion of the fellowship program and graduation with their DVM degree, participants will be employed by the USDA APHIS Foreign Service.

The program has been designed to ensure that the Foreign Service reflects the face of America to foreign audiences and provides a source of trained men and women who are dedicated to pursuing Foreign Service careers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

This Fellowship is for veterinary students interested in a unique and rewarding career that combines veterinary medicine and international diplomacy. APHIS Foreign Service Veterinary Officers represent the United States in countries around the world and do impactful work to protect and expand the integrity of American Agriculture by facilitating and resolving complex animal health problems. APHIS Foreign Service Officers play a leadership role in U.S. Embassies applying their scientific knowledge and diplomatic skills and collaborate with diverse counterparts worldwide in a variety of dynamic, challenging settings.

Patricia Bradley

is from Birmingham, Alabama. She is an alumna of Tuskegee University where she obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in 2012. Bradley is also a 2017 alumna of Alabama A&M University where she received her Master of Science degree. Bradley's interests in veterinary medicine include the following areas: dermatology, zoo and exotic medicine, and governmental service.

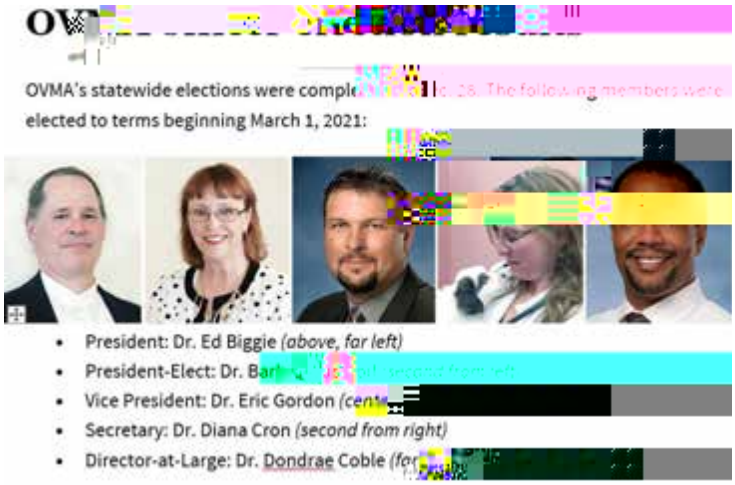
Kennedy V. Miller

is from Atlanta, Georgia, and the oldest of four children. She graduated from Georgia Southern University in 2015. In her free time, she enjoys reading, skateboarding, and finding new hiking trails and hopes to train her cat "Cosmo" to enjoy hikes just as much. After graduating with her DVM degree, Miller plans to pursue a full-time career with APHIS and explore all the various career opportunities afforded.

Terrance E. Mitchell

is originally from Willingboro, New Jersey. He and his family now reside in Covington, Georgia. He is involved in several clubs/ organizations at TUCVM. Mitchell graduated from Tuskegee University with a B.S degree in Animal Science and a minor in Biology. One of his biggest stress relievers is working with animals, specifically wildlife, exotics, and marine animals.

“We are grateful to the USDA APHIS International Services for its efforts in developing this unique fellowship program in which our students were selected as the first participants. The TUCVM is also appreciative to the Howard University Foreign Affairs Program selection team, our own TUCVM liaison Dr. Reddy, and the support of our alumnus, Dr. Eric Coleman ’91. Dr. Coleman currently serves as Director of International Technical and Regulatory Capacity Building Center at USDA APHIS International Services,” said Dr. Ruby L. Perry, Dean of the Tuskegee University College of Veterinary Medicine.



was elected to the Board of Directors for the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association (OVMA) as the Director-at-Large. OVMA's statewide elections were completed on Dec. 28. The OVMA Board of Directors members were elected to terms beginning March 1, 2021.

was featured in the *Time Magazine* article, "Pet

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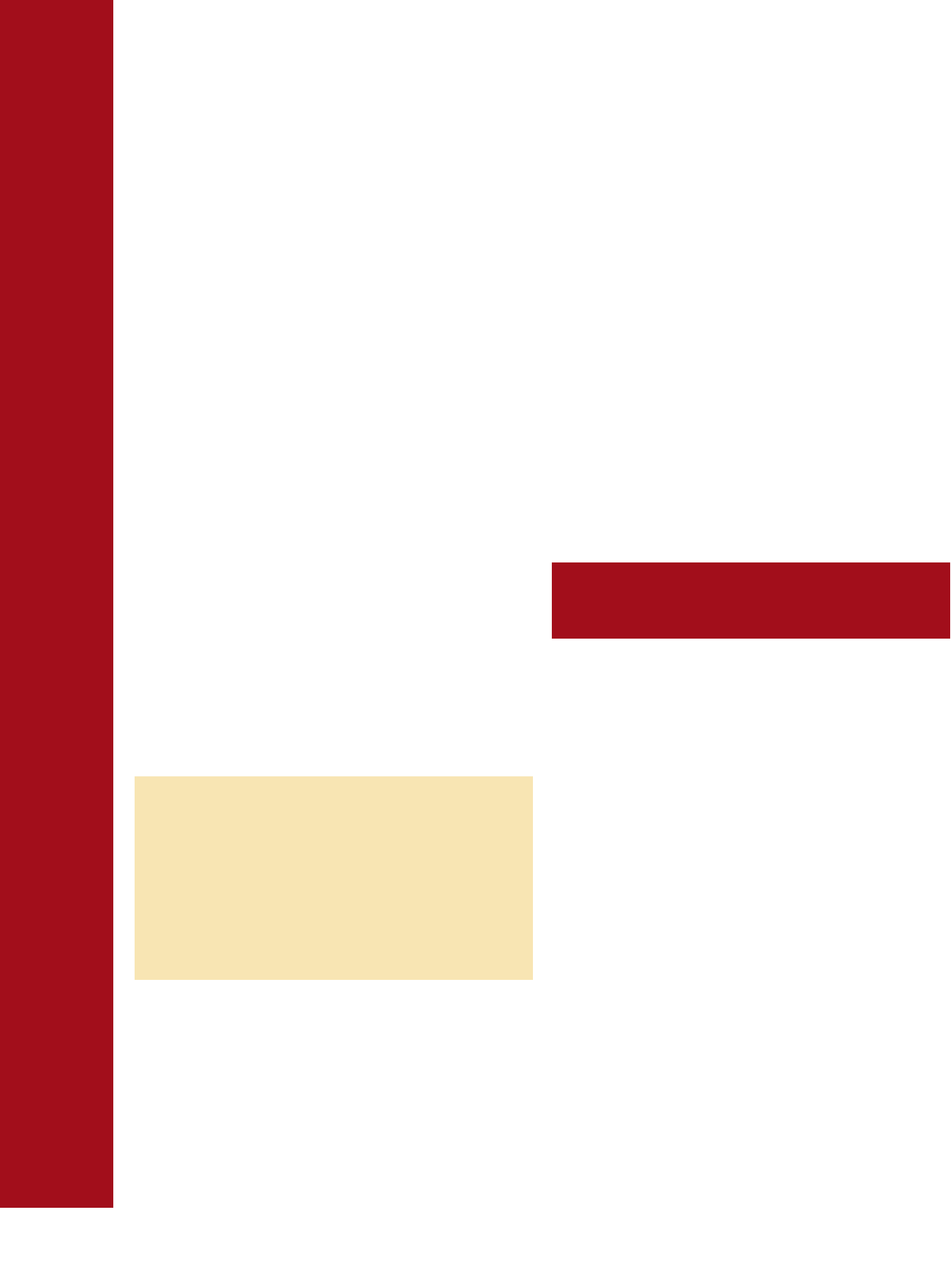
"Mother Tuskegee" and the Tuskegee University College of Veterinary Medicine's (TUCVM) outstanding record of producing legacies are putting the spotlight on these cousins, Dr. Saralyn Smith-Carr and Dr. April (Howard) Allen, in this issue of the Veterinary Medical Perspective.

Dr. Saralyn Smith-Carr is a 1978 graduate of the Tuskegee University School (now College) of Veterinary Medicine. After graduation she continued on with a Small Animal Internal Medicine, Surgery and Radiology rotating internship also at Tuskegee University. After her internship she practiced in her native city of Atlanta Georgia at the Atlanta Humane Society. Dr. Smith-Carr entered another Small Animal Rotating Internship followed b



in private practice as a small animal general practitioner, Dr. Gotthelf and his staff did numerous clinical trials (including FDA drug trials) for companies that wanted new drugs and techniques tested. In 1996, working with engineers from MedRx, Inc., Dr. Gotthelf helped design the MedRx Video Vetscope, a video-based otoscope. Also, he has helped to create some veterinary dermatology products, some in-clinic diagnostic products, and developed several intra-otic laser surgery techniques used to treat ear disease.

is an assistant clinical professor of Veterinary Dermatology and was appointed as section chief of Small Animal Community Practice and Shelter Medicine by Dean Perry. She serves as the president of the Tuskegee Veterinary Medical Association, co-chair of the Tuskegee University Veterinary Medical Symposium and co-chair of the Alabama Wellness Committee.

Dr. Kilbane then moved to Louisville, Kentucky, and began teaching middle school while pursuing a master's degree in education. While in Kentucky, she met her husband who was stationed there with the United States Army. She attended Oklahoma State University for veterinary school and graduated in 2014. Dr. Kilbane hopes to obtain a residency in Clinical Pathology following her time here at Tuskegee University. In her spare time, Dr. Kilbane enjoys spending time with her two young children, her husband and her mini schnauzer, Cooper.

returned home as a small animal intern in the Department of Small Animal Clinical Sciences, effective June 3. Dr. King, a native of Fort Valley, Georgia, graduated from The Fort Valley State University in 2011 with a bachelor's degree in Veterinary Technology. She is a 2016 Tuskegee veterinary alumna (formerly known as Dr. Denesha Oates). She was married on August 10, 2019. After graduating from Tuskegee, Dr. King was hired and mentored by Tuskegee veterinary alumnus Dr. Terrance Ferguson '98 at Critter Fixers Animal Hospital in Byron, Georgia, for five years and under the mentorship of alumnus Dr. Vernard Hodges '97 in Bonaire, Georgia, for two years. Dr. King enjoys being a pet parent to her 11-year-old, male, Labrado_1 1MC /SplumnG ofmmale, Lda sstic sh5 (ah1 (cEMofm)92Lill(. She is H scfu.9 (t)]TJgor)-1tain a)]TJEMsidency in ClinicaC /Span <</Lang (en-US)/MCID

was lovingly known as Chris to his family and friends. They celebrated the life of Dr. Chris Deane, a gentleman, son, brother, husband, father, friend and veterinarian extraordinaire, on Saturday June 5, 2021 at Plantation United Methodist Church. In his memory, donations can be made online through the church's website, https://www.plantationumc.org/give. Please select "Other" and write in "Chris Deane Memorial." Funds will be granted to the Endowment Fund of PUMC and the Humane Society of Broward County.

at the age of 94, a resident of Hammond, Los Angeles passed away on August 30, 2020. His funeral services was held at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church in Hammond on September 5. His Interment was at Holly Gardens Cemetery in Hammond.

passed away in Louisiana on June 20, 2021. Dr. Heintz graduated from the Tuskegee University School (now College) of Veterinary Medicine in 1973. He rose to become full partner and president of Lakeview Veterinary Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana, the practice he joined as an associate veterinarian six days after graduation. In October 2005, post Hurricane Katrina, Dr. Heintz accepted a position in Tuskegee as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Clinical Sciences Small Animal Unit and served as Preceptorship Coordinator. Dr. Heintz stayed in Tuskegee with his wife Judy and their one-eyed duck hunting dog named Jax. He retired from TUCVM on August 31, 2016. Dr. Heintz was proud of the legacy he left with his son, Dr. Jonathan Heintz, following in his footsteps and also graduating with his DVM from "Mother Tuskegee" in 2008. Dr. Heintz was an active member of the Tuskegee Veterinary Medical Alumni Association (TVMAA) and served as its first non-minority president.

passed on March 5, 2021 following a long illness. He was a faithful and dedicated member of the Anglican community where he worshipped in the parish of St. Matthew's in Nassau, Bahamas. He leaves to cherish his memory his wife Charlene, daughter Chantelle, and the extended Isaacs family.

wife of Willie J. Lenard, was a leader at the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) for over three decades and a dedicated alumna of Tuskegee University and the Tuskegee Veterinary Medical Alumni Association (TVMAA). She passed away on December 26, 2020. Her funeral service was held on January 2, 2021 in Montgomery, Alabama, with Interment in Gordon, Alabama on January 3. Dr. Lenard attended Tuskegee University as an undergraduate receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology in 1976 and furthered her education by graduating with a B.S. in Poultry and Animal Science and the DVM degree from the School of Veterinary Medicine (now College) in 1980. After more than 36 years with one employer and mentoring many employees during her tenure at USDA, Dr. Lenard retired in 2018.

earned a D.V.M., M.Ed., M.P.H. and Ed.S. He passed on December 23, 2020, at Courtland Manor Nursing Home, in Dover, Delaware. Dr. Lumsden was an exceptional educational motivator, had an enthusiasm for knowledge and encouraged his family, friends and colleagues to strive and achieve their highest goals.

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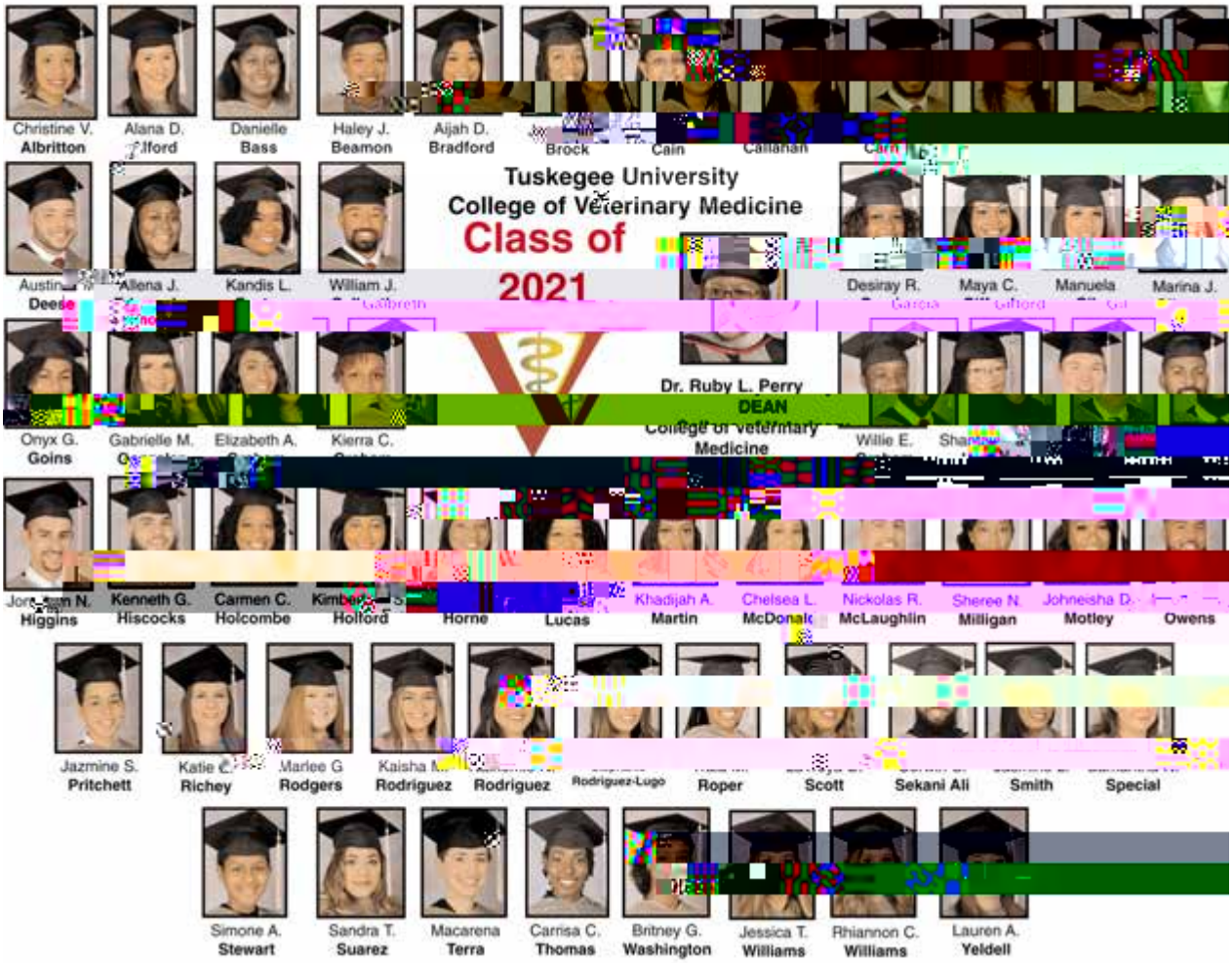
Tuskegee University College of Veterinary Medicine
Spring Commencement and Oath Ceremony – May 1, 2021



Commencement Speaker and alumna Dr. Bonnie Barclay (center) accepting Distinguished Alumni Award from Tuskegee University President Dr. Charlotte P. Morris and Dean Ruby L. Perry.

Alumna Dr. Saralyn Smith-Carr (center) accepting Distinguished Alumni Award from President Dr. Morris and Dean Perry.

of your achievement. Although the COVID-19 pandemic required many of your

The Tuskegee University's College of Veterinary Medicine recognized the Class of 2021 graduates during both an in-person and virtual graduation and oath ceremony on Saturday, May 1. The live, in-person commencement was at 10:00 a.m. CST at the Tuskegee University Chapel and the virtual ceremony followed at 1 p.m. CST. The spring commencement recognized the college's 59 Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) degree candidates with the administration of the Veterinarian's Oath at the end of the ceremony.

Dr. Ruby L. Perry, dean of the veterinary medicine college, presided over the program. Dr. Roslyn Casimir, associate dean for academic affairs, and Dr. Fredrick Tippett, associate dean for student affairs, assisted during the live and virtual ceremonies.

Dr. Bonnie Barclay, Class of 1984 veterinary alumna, was this year's commencement speaker. Dr. Barclay has been a veterinarian with Boehringer Ingelheim since 2009 and offers 25 plus years of comprehensive experience in Animal Health. Currently, she serves as a Professional Services Veterinarian covering the territories/districts of North, Central and South Central Alabama; Atlanta and Columbus, Georgia; and Central and South Central Tennessee.

The public was able to view the in-person ceremony, which was live streamed at 10 a.m., and the virtual ceremony at 1 p.m. by visiting the Tuskegee University YouTube link: www.youtube.com/tuskegeeuniversity.

"Although the Class of 2021 had to finish their curriculum virtually, the opportunity to allow the class the option to have an in-person ceremony was a welcomed change from the University considering the massive changes required for the past year and a half due to the coronavirus pandemic. Some of our students were not able to attend an in-person graduation, so the virtual option allowed all of our students to be honored for accomplishing this major milestone," Dean Perry said.

"It is truly one of the highest honors as dean of the college to preside over our graduation ceremony. I am sure that family, friends, alumni, the university community, and other supporters enjoyed the celebration regardless of the in-person or virtual platform. All were welcomed to join me via the University's YouTube link, as we celebrated the major accomplishments of the Class of 2021 as they celebrated their big day as new doctors in the veterinary profession."

The in-person graduation ceremony at the Tuskegee University Chapel as well as the virtual ceremony still had many of the elements of the traditional graduation and featured presentations of the graduation speaker, the class challenge and class reflections/vision for the future, as well as the administration of the Veterinarian's Oath.

Commencement speaker Dr. Barclay gave the graduates words of wisdom for entering the veterinary profession. She said, "Be willing to out-work everybody and don't forget to give back…. remember Tuskegee!" The speaker's challenge was accepted by the class co-presidents, William Galbreth and Conlee Herrera Fry.

Only a limited number of family and friends were allowed to attend due to safety measures that were followed to allow for social distancing and to follow the university guidelines which adhered to the CDC COVID policies to keep everyone safe.

Yearly, Dean Perry shares a personal message to the graduates. In Dr. Perry's closing message to the Class of 2021 graduates she stated, "The Tuskegee University College of Veterinary Medicine (TUCVM) family, now the home of your alma mater, salutes you on your successful journey through the professional program to achieve the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) degree, which is the culmination

On March 17-19, 2021, TUCVM alumni, students, faculty, staff and pre-veterinary students gathered in a virtual platform for the 55th Annual Veterinary Medical Symposium. This year's theme, "The Role of Telemedicine During the COVID-19 Pandemic and its Impact in the Future," was very relevant to the current climate all have been experiencing for the past year and half.

Last year's symposium was postponed due to the pandemic, and although 15 .Elleged h4 ꝥ

The Tuskegee University College of Veterinary Medicine's Department of Graduate Public Health hosted this year's one health symposium as a virtual event. "One Health Perspectives in Defning Health Security in the Time of COVID-19" was the theme for the 21st Annual One Health Symposium on October 22. This year's theme was timely and underscores the commitment the college and university have to engaging the university members, the general public, biomedical researchers, the health community and the university's partners in navigating the new normal as all work together to formulate best practices and operations as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The One Health Symposium is an annual event that is designed to bring together veterinarians, human health researchers, public health practitioners, and environmental health scientists for professional development and to share their research in related areas providing a forum for advancing biomedical research and to heighten awareness of global health disparities.

In the past, the health symposium was held in conjunction with the annual Phi Zeta Research Day which follows the mission of the Phi Zeta Veterinary Honor Society by recognizing and promoting scholarship and research pertaining to the welfare and diseases of animals. The research day has allowed the students to present their research as well via a competition but due to the coronavirus pandemic, the research day event was not held this year for the students. However, students did still participate in a virtual student panel focused on the topic, "Impact of COVID-19 on Operations at HBCUs." Students presented from the aspects of working on coronavirus research as well as being impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

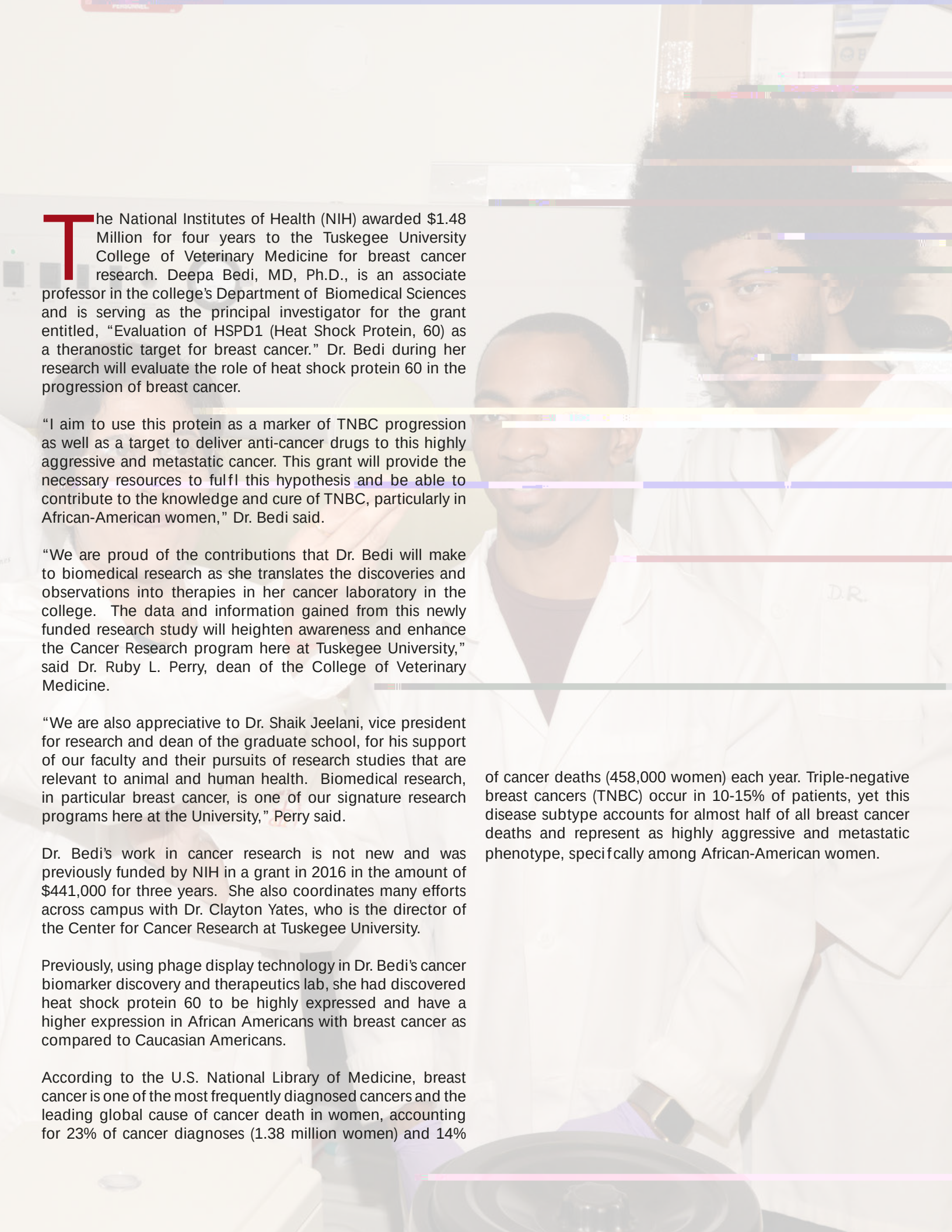
"The 2020 One Health Symposium brought together several renowned professionals, panelists and keynote speakers to engage the scientifc community, researchers, educators and students in a discussion to address a critical public health crisis in a time of COVID-19. Under the leadership of Atty. Crystal James, who serves as director/department head for the college's Graduate Public Health Program, and co-chair Dr. Melvena Wilson, who serves as an assistant professor in the Department of Graduate Public Health, I commend the symposium committee for the extensive effort put forth the Graduate nn for Bw TwC compe

The veterinary medical students in the Tuskegee University College of Veterinary Medicine had the opportunity to assist veterinary large animal clinicians and surgeons in the medical treatment of a social media famous patient named “Brisket The Bull.” Brisket was given a clean bill of health on December 1 from the veterinary medical teaching hospital and then released to his owner.

Brisket is an eight-year old Brahman bull who is owned by Judy Presley, formerly from Tennessee but now a resident of Luverne, Alabama. Ms. Presley bought Brisket at a sale barn when he was just two years old. Over the years, she has raised and trained him to accept a halter, saddle and to be ridden. Brisket has a very gentle temperament and is nationally recognized for his owner's ability to trail ride and show jump with him. Brisket even has his own Facebook page.

“Brisket had a two-month history of an abscessed prepuce in which the abscess was treated by a private practice before being brought to the veterinary hospital for a sheath resection, which was a surgery successfully performed by Dr. Jeannine Bellamy, veterinary medical teaching hospital director, and me providing the anesthesia,” said Dr. David McKenzie, interim department head/professor and large animal clinician in the Large Animal Clinical Sciences Department.

The students assisted in the medical aftercare in which Brisket’s healing progressed well and led to a recent successful discharge. Owner Ms. Presley was very pleased with the services of the college in treating Brisket and offered to have



The National Institutes of Health (NIH) awarded $1.48 Million for four years to the Tuskegee University College of Veterinary Medicine for breast cancer research. Deepa Bedi, MD, Ph.D., is an associate professor in the college's Department of Biomedical Sciences and is serving as the principal investigator for the grant entitled, "Evaluation of HSPD1 (Heat Shock Protein, 60) as a theranostic target for breast cancer." Dr. Bedi during her research will evaluate the role of heat shock protein 60 in the progression of breast cancer.

"I aim to use this protein as a marker of TNBC progression as well as a target to deliver anti-cancer drugs to this highly aggressive and metastatic cancer. This grant will provide the necessary resources to fulfl this hypothesis and be able to contribute to the knowledge and cure of TNBC, particularly in African-American women," Dr. Bedi said.

"We are proud of the contributions that Dr. Bedi will make to biomedical research as she translates the discoveries and observations into therapies in her cancer laboratory in the college. The data and information gained from this newly funded research study will heighten awareness and enhance the Cancer Research program here at Tuskegee University," said Dr. Ruby L. Perry, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"We are also appreciative to Dr. Shaik Jeelani, vice president for research and dean of the graduate school, for his support of our faculty and their pursuits of research studies that are relevant to animal and human health. Biomedical research, in particular breast cancer, is one of our signature research programs here at the University," Perry said.

Dr. Bedi's work in cancer research is not new and was previously funded by NIH in a grant in 2016 in the amount of $441,000 for three years. She also coordinates many efforts across campus with Dr. Clayton Yates, who is the director of the Center for Cancer Research at Tuskegee University.

Previously, using phage display technology in Dr. Bedi's cancer biomarker discovery and therapeutics lab, she had discovered heat shock protein 60 to be highly expressed and have a higher expression in African Americans with breast cancer as compared to Caucasian Americans.

According to the U.S. National Library of Medicine, breast cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers and the leading global cause of cancer death in women, accounting for 23% of cancer diagnoses (1.38 million women) and 14% of cancer deaths (458,000 women) each year. Triple-negative breast cancers (TNBC) occur in 10-15% of patients, yet this disease subtype accounts for almost half of all breast cancer deaths and represent as highly aggressive and metastatic phenotype, specifcally among African-American women.

The Veterinary Science Training, Education, and Preparation Institutes (VET STEP I and II) were canceled last year due to the coronavirus pandemic. However, for the summer of 2021, TUCVM's VET STEP summer program was held but virtually. The VET STEP I Program ran June 7-11, 2021 for entering 9th and 10th grade students. The VET STEP II Program ran June 21-25, 2021 for entering 11th and 12th grade students. Both programs required all participants to a have cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above.

Pre-pandemic, the VET STEP was a summer residential program designed to introduce or give exposure to underrepresented minority high school students to the exciting careers in the veterinary medicine profession. However, the week program for each institute was virtual this summer so no participants students stayed on campus; however, the virtual ac-

curriculum along with some health and wellness activities featured sessions taught by Catrina Hoffman, FCS County Extension Agent for Macon and Montgomery counties in Alabama. Ms. Hoffman focused on preparing quick healthy meals and snacks and healthy eating on a budget. TUCVM also had the following alumni who participated in the program this summer making virtual presentations: Dr. Tiffni Brabham '93, Dr. William Draper '91, Dr. Francoise Tyler Draper '91, and Dr. William, T. Watson '65. Participants also had virtual tours to the Atlanta Zoo and Birmingham Zoo.

SERP is a longstanding enhancement program that has been preparing students for over three decades. It was remodeled in summer 2018 to have exciting enhancements that extended the didactic aspect of the course work and increased opportunities to reinforce veterinary theory with application. Critical features maintained from the original model are evaluations and the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge from actual veterinary medicine instructors.

SERP's goals for summer 2021 were achieved through the following three-phase structured program:

- Phase I – Week 1: Participants learn strategies developed for note-taking, test-taking, critical thinking, time management, teaching and learning styles-practical metacognitive learning styles.
- Phase II – Week 2-4: The didactic aspect of the program allows participants to receive a view of the veterinary curriculum. Participants are assessed with examinations to determine their level of knowledge and proficiency.
- Phase III – Week 5: Participants engage in the analysis and application of a condensed clinical experience through case study presentations.

The administration of pre and post evaluations were conducted during the didactic phase of SERP. Instructors utilized this data to identify specific areas of development for each participant and recommended supplemental resources. SERP empowers participants with the knowledge of learning styles, metacognitive strategies, and post evaluation assessments to effectively customize an Academic Success Plan. SERP's summer faculty also focused on the requirements for applying to a DVM program and conducted mock interviews for participants interested in a veterinary program. More information can be viewed at: https://www.tuskegee.edu/programs-courses/colleges-schools/cvm/cvm-serp-program.

TVSP students pose with alum Dr Debra Moore '87 during summer trip to

TUCVM provides increased opportunities to all veterinary students to participate in high quality research through both internal and external programs. Each summer Tuskegee University Veterinary Research Scholars Program (TVSP) offers opportunities to preclinical veterinary students to be involved in mentored research for 10-12 weeks from May through July.

This summer, TUCVM had a 10 week program with 10 students who participated representing six students from the Class of 2024 (second year) and four students from the Class of 2023 (third year).

TVSP is a structured Summer Research Program to first, second and possibly third year veterinary students. The purpose of this program is to introduce students to high quality biomedical and clinical research to help them explore research as a possible career opportunity for them following their graduation from the veterinary program, or for them to remain engaged in research in their chosen career tracks. TVSP comprises three sub-programs each funded independently by the Human Health Services Centers of Excellence grant (DHHS/HRSA COE), the National Institutes of Health T35 grant (NIH-T35), or the Boehringer Ingelheim Veterinary Scholar Program (BI-VSP). While students in COE or BI-VSP have a 10-week schedule, students participating in the NIH T35 program have an additional two weeks, as their program was designed for 12 weeks. The NIH T35 collaborative summer research experience grant (#T35OD010432) is with Mississippi State University College of Veterinary Medicine (MSU-CVM). T35 students have the choice to participate in summer research experience either at TUCVM or MSU-CVM, giving them flexibility, especially for those who want to be close to home. Annually, the TVSP program recruits 10-15 veterinary students in the three sub-programs combined, to spend their summer in TUCVM research labs.

Clinical faculty mentor and enroll veterinary students in clinical medical research in their interest areas. Every year, one first or second year TVSP scholar also works with a mentor in the USDA National Poultry Research Laboratory, Athens, GA. As part of the educational activities organized during the summer TVSP, students visit veterinarian researchers at the CDC or other major institutions to learn about how graduates of a veterinary program can run and support biomedical research.

Travel and external site visits were all cancelled in 2020 due to the pandemic, but in June 2021, TVSP students visited Institute for Marine Mammal Studies (IMMS) in Gulfport, MS. TUCVM alum Dr Debra Moore '87, an IMMS veterinarian, facilitated the visit. During the visit, students experienced how dolphins, sea lions, sea turtles, and a host of other aquatic species are examined and rehabilitated.

"TVSP is not just laboratory bench work; among others, students gain skills on teamwork, writing, public presentation, critical thinking, data analysis, study design and organization," said Dr. Temesgen Samuel, associate dean for Research and Advanced Studies.

TVSP educational activities include sessions on career choices, CVs and resumes, scientific communication, poster preparation, grant writing, and presentations by external and internal speakers on scientific, clinical, or career topics.

In addition to on-campus TVSP, one to two students participate in summer research experience outside campus, mainly either in Georgia or Louisiana. Besides the summer-focused TVSP research opportunities, USDA NIFA Capacity Building Grants also offer opportunities to interested DVM students to participate in research during both the academic year and summer.

Before the end of the program, all summer research scholars are expected to compile their research results and submit a poster or presentation to the National Veterinary Scholars Symposium (NVSS) and/or to the annual symposium hosted by Tuskegee University.

TVSP is directed by the Office of Research and Advanced Studies with Dr. Temesgen Samuel and Ms. Tammie Hughley, who serves as the Office's manager/coordinator. Dr. Teshome Yehualaeshet, professor in the Department of Pathobiology, coordinates the Boehringer-Ingelheim Veterinary Scholars Program. For more information, contact Dr. Samuel at tsamuel@tuskegee.edu or visit the website: https://www.tuskegee.edu/programs-courses/colleges-schools/cvm/cvm-tuskegee-veterinary-scholars-program-tvsp.

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