

calendar

MARCH 2009

Wednesday, March 11 –

Friday, March 13

Penn Annual Conference 2009: Save the Date!

www.vet.upenn.edu/PAC2009

Sheraton City Center Hotel – Philadelphia, PA

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PennHIP and Full-Conference activities focusing on “Surgical Strategies: Find It and Fix It.”

Thursday, March 19 –

Saturday, March 21

Penn Vet Student Research Day & VMD/PhD Program 40th Anniversary Reunion

survey.vet.upenn.edu/index.php?sid=58783

Vernon & Shirley Hill Pavilion – Philadelphia, PA

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MAY 2009

Friday, May 15 & Saturday, May 16

Alumni Weekend 2009: Save the Date!

Remembering all alumni; Celebrating classes ending in ‘4 and ‘9; Honoring the 25th & 50th reunion classes of 1984 & 1959.

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Friday – TOURS, REUNION RECEPTION and CLASS DINNERS at the Allam House, New Bolton Center

Saturday – OPEN HOUSE & LIGHT LUNCH at the Hill Pavilion, Philadelphia Campus; MASH TENT at Quakerkids Party

Monday, May 18

Penn Vet Commencement of the Class of 2009

Zellerbach Theater, Annenberg Center — Philadelphia, PA

JUNE 2009

Wednesday, June 17

Penn Vet 125th Anniversary Research Symposium – “Animal Diseases in Translational Research”

Penn’s School of Medicine BRB Building II/III – Philadelphia, PA

Symposium organizers: John H. Wolfe, V.M.D., Ph.D., professor and director, Walter Flato Goodman Center for Comparative Medical Genetics

To honor our history during the 125th Anniversary year, we will have a celebratory research symposium to highlight contributions and focus on a bright future of research on animal diseases in biomedicine. Several distinguished external speakers are invited as well as Penn Vet faculty, who will present studies in animal diseases that have, or may, facilitate translation of basic studies to clinical application. The focus of the symposium will be on naturally occurring animal diseases in the domestic animal species, including both captive and clinical populations. Translational research, interpreted broadly, can include any therapeutic strategy, such as transplantation, pharmacologic, recombinant protein, genetic, stem cell, surgical, engineering, synthetic, electronic, nano-technologies and other approaches, as well as understanding mechanisms of disease to provide new avenues for therapy. Talks will focus on clinical diseases that can be studied to advance medicine for all species.