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2005 Penn Annual Conference

The 2005 Penn Annual Conference was held at the Wyndham Philadelphia at Franklin Plaza, an exciting new venue for the conference. This year's topics for companion-animal practitioners included surgery, radiology, anesthesia, renal disease, orthopedics, skin reconstruction, oncology, and cardiology. Equine practitioners addressed orthopedics and biosecurity issues, and food-animal practitioners discussed how to optimize the profitability of dairy facilities. Veterinary technicians also had a variety of courses to choose from, including handling common emergencies, parvovirus, pediatrics, oncology, and endocrine disorders. Mark your calendar now for March 2 and 3 for the 2006 Penn Annual Conference, which will also be held at the Wyndham.



Dedication of the Ryan Hospital's New "Paul James and Charles A. Gilmore, Jr. Lobby"

In March, renovations to the Ryan Hospital lobby were completed, including new seating for clients, separate waiting areas for those with dogs and those with cats, a liquid crystal display television that is cable-ready, a redesigned space for 24-hour security guards, and a new reception information window area. The improvements were made possible by a generous gift from grateful clients Paul James and the late Charles A. Gilmore, Jr., and the lobby has been named in their honor. Pictured at right, Ryan Hospital director Barry Stupine (right), joins Paul James (seated) with "Sprocket" and Ken Webb at the lobby dedication. At left, Mr. Paul's family, including his niece Joy Barrows (at far right); her sons Edward Connolly, with wife Sara and their children Charlie and Jack, and Joe with wife Holly Connolly, V??.



Cardiology residents in various stages of training from across the U.S. and Canada attended the 4th biannual board review sessions at Penn on May 8 and 9 and were treated to remarks by David Detweiler, V'42, the father of veterinary cardiology, who is still active as a toxicology consultant.

