From the President

Claire Andreasen, DVM, PhD
2012 ACVP President

The 2012-2017 ACVP Strategic Plan offers a roadmap of key issues to address during the next five years to remain a progressive and forward-looking organization that serves the needs of its members, especially during times of substantial change. The 2012-2017 ACVP Strategic Plan will be dynamic and responsive to ongoing change and will focus on activities and initiatives that will enable current and future members to fulfill their roles as veterinary pathologists and continue to advance the mission, vision, and objectives of the profession.

This will require dedicated leadership and active involvement from our members. The certifying examination, annual meeting and scientific program, and publishing of Veterinary Pathology have continued since their initiation to form the core activities of the College. A critical purpose of the ACVP is to provide benefit and value to help its members fulfill their professional roles, remain current, and meet the needs of society.

Alignment to the Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives is essential to accomplishing our mission. To that end, the committees of the College have been restructured and are already reviewing new charges for 2012 and making significant progress.

Strategic areas include:
1. Certifying Examination
2. Life-long learning
3. Training programs
4. Partnerships
5. Communications

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The Secretary/Treasurer’s Corner

Michael J. Topper, DVM, PhD
Secretary/Treasurer

Support the Development of Future Veterinary Pathologists

How about a Dollar a Day to support the development of future veterinary pathologists? How about the expense of a weekly latte for a year ($250), a nice dinner for you and your spouse ($100), or even the decent bottle of wine at that dinner ($50)? How about donating and/or buying an item at the Silent Auction at the upcoming Annual Meeting in Seattle? The ACVP is THE LEADER among specialty colleges in how we support the development of future veterinary pathologists with our support to ACVP Student Chapters and pathology trainees; however, we cannot maintain this level of support without your tax-deductible donations.

The ACVP spends over $80,000 on student activities annually! We have been extremely successful with stimulating veterinary student interest in veterinary pathology as we now have 35 Student Chapters of the ACVP located in the United States, Canada, St. Kitts, and Scotland. Veterinary Student Activities include externships, student chapter travel, and annual meeting functions, such as poster awards and forums/workshops. Resident/Graduate Student Activities include travel and other awards, and annual meeting functions. In order to help defray some of the annual meeting costs, veterinary students will be paying $25 registration fees this year and residents/graduate students $125. Corporate donations help in this effort too, but they are down due to the economy and corporate restructuring.

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The Strategic goals are:
1. Uphold the high standards of veterinary pathology by advancing ACVP certification as the premier credential in the field of veterinary pathology.
2. Support and create opportunities for life-long learning.
3. Assist training programs to enhance professional development of trainers and mentors, and provide guidance for board eligibility of trainees.
4. Foster domestic and international strategic partnerships.
5. Enhance communications to engage membership and to improve visibility and impact of the College and veterinary pathology.

While the focus is on long-standing core goals, we already have the formulation of new ways to approach and accomplish these goals, the examination of integrating and leveraging knowledge dissemination, new technology, and common areas that intersect. We will soon place the 2012 Committee Charges and Strategic Plan on the website. I greatly appreciate Council and all the contributing members who have set the foundation for future success.

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In addition to the success metrics of the number of Student Chapters, we have shown an increase in the number of new candidates taking the certifying examination. One general measure of the success of these activities is to track the number of new candidates that have applied to take the certifying examination for the first time. The general trend is an increasing number of new examination candidates as indicated in the table below from 1999-2012. This is consistent with the strong emphasis on these veterinary student initiatives starting in 2002-2004 and a minimum of 3-4 years of training.

A more specific measure of success is our tracking of those veterinary students that received an externship scholarship and subsequently went on to achieve certification. The table below shows those that received an externship scholarship between 1999 and 2008, and either became certified or are taking the 2012 certifying examination. We have had a significant return on our investment in this program, as almost 40% of those receiving externships during this period have or will soon become a member of the College!

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While any donation from an ACVP member is truly appreciated, donations of ≥$50 are very much needed at this time. Instead of the cost of a single bottle of wine or dinner, please give the price of a case of wine or multiple dinners, or that Dollar a Day! This amount does not have to be given all at once. It can be given monthly, quarterly, or whatever interval works best for you. It can be made by check, credit card, or bank draft. If you would like to make an online donation, please go to [https://www.acvp.org/members/](https://www.acvp.org/members/). If you would like to make a donation by another electronic method or a recurring/multiple donation, please contact Wendy Coe at either wcoe@acvp.org or (608) 443-2466, extension 149.

I do “practice what I preach”! My annual donation goes toward the ACVP Student Chapter Travel Awards. I am an ACVP Lifetime Benefactor and a member of the ACVP Legacy Society. Please join me in giving to the ACVP to support these extremely important student activities that assist in the development of future veterinary pathologists.
Cory Brayton, DVM, DACLAM, Diplomate, ACVP

Vision Statement:
The strength of our College lies in its members and their expertise. Our expertise and commitment to veterinary pathology are tested through rigorous examination, and developed further through continued learning, teaching, and research, as demonstrated in presentations and publications in many venues, and by activities and service within our College. Veterinary pathology expertise benefits clinical veterinary practice, animal and public health, and translational research, but its visibility in these arenas remains low. Service on Council provides insight into the structures and functions of the College, and the far reach of our members and their expertise. It enabled me to participate in the development of a strategic plan, with initiatives and alliances that will improve our visibility and impact, and will increase the value of membership to us, the members, including new initiatives in teaching, continuing education, and publication. I would be honored to serve as President of ACVP, and to drive these initiatives forward. I will welcome your input and participation in increasing the impact and recognition of veterinary pathology and of our College, and in increasing the value and relevance of ACVP membership for us, the members.

Education:
BA Williams College, 1981; DVM, NYS College of Veterinary Medicine (Cornell), 1985; Intern, Medicine and Surgery, The Animal Medical Center, 1986; Postdoctoral Fellow, Cornell University Medical College and College of Veterinary Medicine, 1986-9; Postdoctoral Fellow, The Rockefeller University, Cornell University Medical College, The Animal Medical Center, 1989-91; Veterinary licenses: MA, NY, RI, TX; Diplomate, American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine, 1997; Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Pathologists, 1997; Member, Society of Toxicologic Pathology since 2005.

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Dennis Wilson, DVM, PhD, Diplomate, ACVP

Vision Statement:
ACVP is a dynamic organization that leads the veterinary profession in setting educational standards for specialty certification. It also connects the diverse occupations of its members to a core knowledge base and interest in applied diagnostic medicine and disease pathogenesis. Our College has remained relevant through an active membership dedicated to professional service and continuous involvement in planning for the future. Implementation of ACVP’s next five-year strategic plan, currently in final revision, will be a key activity for the College’s next two presidents. Task forces active in the plan’s development reflect current and significant issues including evolution of training programs, the interface between ACVP and its partners and stakeholders, ongoing guardianship of the quality and relevancy of our certification exam, and providing continuing intellectual growth for our members through life-long learning. Future visions for a never-ending need for more pathologists may still exist but certainly in different environments than once thought. Our relevancy has expanded to include global health and environmental change. Thanks in large part to ACVP member activism in developing veterinary student interest in pathology, academic training programs attract increasingly larger numbers of highly motivated and intellectually superior candidates, but resources to train them, especially in research, are much harder to find. Our role delineation process has aligned our examination with career expectations as required for continuing national acceptance of its validity. We must now monitor and implement changes in core competencies as the practice of pathology continues to evolve. ACVP can not only augment that process, but also provide our members with means to document the lifetime growth of our expertise to our constituencies. For myself, ACVP has provided a central definition of my career and I would be honored to contribute to its leadership. Who wouldn’t want to work with their friends to ensure a new generation has the opportunities for learning and collegial international relationships that we have had.

Education:
DVM (1975) and MS (1975) (Environmental Toxicology), University of Illinois; PhD (1983) Comparative Pathology, University of California-Davis; Diplomate, ACVP (1983).
Cory Brayton Bio - continued from page 3

Professional Positions:
Attending Veterinarian, Director, Facility for Comparative Studies, Hospital for Special Surgery, 1992-1998; Attending Veterinarian and Consultant; New York Blood Center, 1992-8; Head, Comparative Pathology Laboratory, Associate Professor in Pathology; Associate Director of Research, Interim Attending Veterinarian, Center for Comparative Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine, 1998-2004; Phenotyping Core Director, Associate Professor, Comparative Medicine, Molecular and Comparative Pathobiology, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, 2004-present.

Scientific Interests and Experience:
Comparative medicine and pathology (One Medicine); mouse biology, pathology (phenotypes), and genetics (genotypes), as they compare and translate to other species; experimental design for translational science; teaching pathology in residency, fellowship, veterinary, and graduate programs, conferences, workshops. I have been director/co-director of national and international conferences; author/coauthor of more than 60 articles, chapters, proceedings, abstracts; invited speaker in national and international venues [e.g. AALAS, ACLAM, ACVP, ASIP, AVMA, BSTP (UK), CALAS-ACSA L (CA), CTC-IRCM (CA), ECVIM (EU); ELSAV (EU), EUmorphia (EU), IAVP (IN), LASA (UK), LAS (EU), NVVP (NE), Pathbase (UK)]; AAALAC consultant; AALAS seminar, platform session, and panel leader, editorial review board; ACLAM examination committee, forum committee, session chair; CL Davis Foundation, board of directors, faculty of discussants; Center for Genomic Pathology scientific advisory board; Johns Hopkins University Medical School Council.

ACVP Activities:
Invited speaker, workshop leader, poster/award judge, ACVP experimental diseases subcommittee; role delineation focus group, ACVP/STP coalition planning committee for the industry-led teaching program; councilor 2009-2012.

Dennis Wilson Bio - continued from page 3

Professional Positions:
Assistant (1983-1990), Associate (1990-1995), and Full Professor (1995-present), Department of Veterinary Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology, University of California-Davis; Associate Director for Laboratory Diagnostic Services, Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital (1995-2001); Chairman, Graduate Group in Comparative Pathology (1992-2004); Chairman, Department of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology (2003-2012).

Scientific Interests and Experience:
Environmental and Toxicologic Pathology, Pulmonary and Vascular Biology. I have served on ad hoc NIH study sections in both NIEHS and NHLB. As director of the UC Davis Environmental Pathology training program for 15 years, I have had the opportunity to supervise the research training of 12 veterinary pathologists, including four from my own laboratory. As associate director of laboratory services in our teaching hospital, I directed our residency training program.

ACVP Activities:
Examination Committee: Proctor (1997), Member and section chair, gross pathology (2001-2004); Member, Role Delineation Task Force (2007-2009); Plenary Session Chair, 2011 ACVP meeting.
Calvin M. Johnson, DVM, PhD, Diplomate, ACVP

Education:
DVM, Auburn University, 1986; PhD, North Carolina State University, 1992; Diplomate, ACVP (Anatomic), 1993.

Professional Positions:
Acting Dean (2011-present), College of Veterinary Medicine, Auburn University; Department Head (2005-2011) and Professor (2003-present), Department of Pathobiology, Auburn University; Associate Professor and Associate Chair, Department of Pathobiology, University of Florida (UF), 1997-2003; Assistant Professor, Department of CEP/Pathobiology, UF, 1992-97.

Scientific Interests and Experience:
Experimental pathology, immunopathology, lentiviral pathogenesis.

As acting dean of a college of veterinary medicine and head of a multidisciplinary department, I value a leadership style that includes a consensus-building strategic plan, shared governance, defined goals, and accountable leadership. As department head, I facilitated the activities of over 85 faculty, staff, and students, and administered a comprehensive program that included residencies in anatomic and clinical pathology, 6 diagnostic services, 25 veterinary courses, and many research initiatives. I have served as major professor for 4 PhD graduates and advisory committee member for 35 students (19 PhD), have co-trained 28 residents (22 ACVP diplomates), and have served as a residency coordinator. Research leadership includes service on NIH review panels and multiple appointments to college-level research advisory committees. I served as an invited panelist on the American Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges’ Foresight Analysis Workshop, and on the 2012 joint meeting of the AAVMC and AVMA to address economic challenges facing veterinary medicine and veterinary medical education. Other leadership includes the University Budget Advisory Committee, the Health Sciences Task Force (chair), the University of Florida Faculty Senate, and the Auburn University Senate.

Krista M. D. La Perle, DVM, PhD, Diplomate, ACVP

Education:
BS (1992) and DVM (1996), North Carolina State University; Combined Anatomic Pathology Residency/PhD, The Ohio State University, 2002; Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Pathologists, 2001.

Professional Positions:
Clinical Associate Professor and Director, Comparative Pathology & Mouse Phenotyping Shared Resource, The Ohio State University, 2008-Present; Director, Tri-Institutional Laboratory of Comparative Pathology and Genetically Engineered Mouse Phenotyping Service, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Weill Medical College of Cornell University, Rockefeller University, 2002-2008; Assistant/Associate Lab Member, Immunology Program, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, 2002-2008.

Scientific Interests and Experience:
My scientific interests/experiences broadly encompass animal models of disease. Under the guidance of Drs. Sissy Jhiang and Charles Capen, my NIH-funded, graduate research investigated rodent models of thyroid cancer and developing gene therapy strategies of sodium/iodide symporter-mediated radionuclide imaging and therapy for cancer. Seizing an opportunity I couldn’t pass up, I established the Genetically Engineered Mouse Phenotyping Service and directed the Laboratory of Comparative Pathology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Weill Medical College of Cornell University and Rockefeller University. I returned to The Ohio State University to direct the Comparative Pathology & Mouse Phenotyping Shared Resource in 2008. In both capacities, I have been able to apply my expertise in normal anatomy, histology, and physiology; specific age- and strain-/breed-related background lesions; infectious pathogens; and, husbandry practices of various animal models to positively impact research in various biomedical disciplines to advance the One Heath Initiative. A personal interest is endocrine pathology and I’m fortunate to collaborate closely with a large group of translational thyroid cancer scientists/clinicians. My “work” is especially enjoyable due to the various species, organ systems, research disciplines, and mix of anatomic and clinical pathology that I encounter on a daily basis.
Calvin M. Johnson Bio - continued from page 5

ACVP Activities:
Education Committee (2004-present): Member (2004-07), Chair (2008-09); Program Chair-Baltimore (2009-10), Past-Chair (2010-11); ACVP Colloquium of Pathology Department Heads and Chairs (2005-present), Chair (2007-08); Recruitment Committee (2005-11): Externship/Internship Subcommittee (2003-06), Awards Subcommittee (Chair, 2007-11), Mentoring Subcommittee (2009-present); Chair: Plenary Session on Immunopathology (2004); Chair: Concurrent Session on Lentiviral Diseases (2005); Chair: Concurrent Session on Thymic Disorders (2007); Chair: Career Development Session on Mentoring (2008); Co-chair: Cytokine and CD Overview (2012); Advisor, Auburn Student Chapter of the ACVP (2006-2012); Public Visibility Committee (2010-2011); and Task force- Strategic Planning (2011-present).

Krista M.D. LaPerle Bio - continued from page 5

Scientific Interests and Experience - continued:
I’m passionate about the education, recruitment, and mentoring of future veterinarians, pathologists, laboratory animal clinicians, and scientists. I direct the combined pathology residency/graduate program and am a member of the laboratory animal residency committee at Ohio State. I have mentored over 40 residents and served on 6 graduate committees. I welcome any opportunities to interact with pre-veterinary clubs and student chapters of the ACVP.

I’m a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Charles Louis Davis DVM Foundation, the Society of Toxicologic Pathology, and the Academy of Genomic Pathology. My publication record includes over 54 manuscripts and 4 book chapters, as well as numerous abstracts and presentations.

ACVP Activities:
Call for 2012 Liver Pathology Mystery Slide Case Submissions

We are currently soliciting potential cases for the Liver Pathology Mystery Slide Review Session at this year’s Annual Meeting. The criteria for submitting a case are as follows:

1. Potential submissions will be received until July 15, 2012.
2. Please send a very brief write up including history, signalment, gross and microscopic findings, and diagnosis. Please include up to 4 photos (gross and microscopic, if appropriate) showing the representative lesions. True “mystery” cases without a definitive diagnosis can also be submitted.
3. If your case is selected, you will be notified by mid-August and must then be able to provide 20 H&E slides, all containing the lesion, by September 15, 2012. Please DO NOT cut extra slides for submission until you have been notified that your case has been chosen for the session.
4. Those submitting a case must be able to attend and present at the ACVP Annual Meeting in Seattle on Monday, December 3, 2012, 7:00–9:00 p.m.

Selection criteria will be based on our attempt to diversify species and pathological processes, as well as speakers. Please send potential submissions or questions to: Melanie A. Breshears, DVM, PhD, DACVP at melanie.breshears@okstate.edu.

Thank you! I’m looking forward to receiving great cases for the mystery slide session.

Call for 2012 Neuropath Mystery Slide Case Submissions

Dear 2012 ACVP meeting participants, esteemed colleagues, and fellow neuronerds: this year I have been presented the reins for the popular Neuropathology Mystery Slide Session by Dr. Donna Bouley of Stanford (who claims she has been running this session since before I was born, so my back-alley Botox injections must be working…). I’m hoping to attract some rockstar-caliber cases to kick off my tenure as session chair, so start looking for classic, unique, or true “mystery” cases to send. Potential submissions can be sent until July 30, 2012, in the following format:

1. A single PDF document comprising a brief, one-page write-up with the submitter’s name and contact information, the history, signalment, pertinent supporting data, gross, and microscopic findings, and a couple of good quality photos (histo +/- gross) that are representative of the lesion. As always, true “unsolved mysteries” are welcome.
2. Please remember that if your case is selected you must be able to present at the ACVP Annual Meeting in Seattle, WA in December and you must be able to provide 100 good quality, H+E stained slides in which the lesion is well represented. PLEASE do NOT cut all those slides until you know for certain that your case has been chosen for inclusion in the session! Exceptions to this may be made at the Chair’s discretion for particularly stunning or interesting Megarockstar lesions that can’t yield 100 slides, in which case digital format may be acceptable.

Selection criteria will be based on a mind-bogglingly complex algorithm passed down to me by The Donna (neuropath Kung Fu master): it attempts to diversify etiology, location, species, previous inclusion of similar lesions in a past session, and whether or not the speaker can be heard over the 100 rowdy pathologists crowded around the bar carts. Please submit your most glamorous rockstar cases in the above mentioned format via email with the subject line “NPMS CASE SUBMISSION” to Jey Koehler, DVM, DACVP at jaw0007@auburn.edu. Decisions about selections will be made by mid-August and notification will be by email.
**Latin Comparative Pathology Group**  
*The Latin Subdivision of the CL Davis Foundation*  
**Travel Award - 2012**

**Purpose**  
The LCPG travel award is in support of the overall mission of the Latin Comparative Pathology Group (LCPG), member of the CL Davis Foundation. The LCPG strongly encourages veterinary professionals with a strong interest in veterinary pathology, including trainees, postdocs, graduate students, and junior faculty, to participate in and present their research work at the American College of Veterinary Pathologists Annual Meeting in the United States.

- The first annual LCPG Travel Award is to defray some of the costs toward travel and lodging for participating in the 2012 American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP) Annual Meeting, to be held in Seattle, Washington, USA. The recipient will be awarded a one-time, US $500 grant.
- The travel award will be given during the LCPG session during the ACVP Annual Meeting.

**Eligibility**

- Candidates for the LCPG Travel Award must be veterinarians (graduated from any of the Latin American or Caribbean Schools), currently residing in Latin America, and have a demonstrated strong interest in pathology.
- English – the candidate should have enough understanding of the English language / English proficiency to be able to present at an oral or poster session. Proficiency might be demonstrated by a documented test score or an attested reference letter by their mentor or other faculty.
- Veterinarians applying must submit the completed application to Dr. Ana Alcaraz, Council member of the LCGP, at aalcaraz@western.edu, including:
  - Application form
  - Curriculum vitae listing research projects, thesis, and/or publications in the field of veterinary pathology
  - A short essay highlighting how the applicant will benefit from attendance and participation in the ACVP annual meeting and how he/she will help further disseminate acquired knowledge upon return to their home country

**Requirements**

- Applicants must have an accepted abstract in the ACVP meeting (poster and/or oral presentation).
- The awardee will be required to present the results of his/her research in a LCPG Session at the Annual Meeting in Spanish or Portuguese.
- LCPG will not send any letter in support of VISA (immigration) requirements.

**Timeline**

Application receipt deadline by the LCPG will be October 15, 2012. The recipient of the award will be announced by email no later than October 30, 2012.

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**Thank You Letter from Student Chapter**

March 12, 2012

Dr. Brett Saladino  
American College of Veterinary Pathologists  
Student Chapters Subcommittee

**Subject: Annual Students’ Award Ceremony 2010-2011**

Dear Dr. Saladino,

On behalf of the students and professors of the Faculté de médecine vétérinaire, as well as on my own behalf, I would like to thank you very much for your participation as a prize contributor at our Annual Students’ Awards Ceremony that was held in February.

Your commitment represents a significant show of support towards our institution, and contributes to recognizing the achievements of students by supporting them financially. Your gesture is especially appreciated as the educational institutions increasingly rely on the support of generous donors to achieve and maintain their goals of excellence.

You will find enclosed a copy of the program of the ceremony and a photograph of the awarding of the prize you provided. If a donor could not be present, I had the honor of presenting the award to the recipient. Similarly, if the recipient was not present, Ms. Catherine B. Loubier, president of the Students’ Association, received the prize from the donor.

I am very grateful for your continuous support. Please accept the expression of my highest consideration.

Michel Carrier  
Dean, Université de Montréal

Cc: Ms. Jacynthe Beauregard, Development Officer  
Ms. Diane Rodier, Assistant of the Associate Dean for Students’ Affairs and Undergraduate Studies
Latin Comparative Pathology Group
The Latin Subdivision of the CL Davis Foundation

LCPG AWARD APPLICATION FORM-2012

DEADLINE OCTOBER 15, 2012

Applicants MUST submit the following items to be considered complete:
1. Application Form
2. Curriculum Vitae (max 3 pages)
3. Proof of English proficiency (letter of supervisor; exam certificate)
4. Abstract acceptance e-mail from ACVP
5. Abstract submitted
6. Essay (max 1 page)

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Name:
Nationality:
Phone: E-mail:
Fax:

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

DVM (or equivalent) Degree (institution):
Year of graduation: City:
Country: State/Province:

EMPLOYMENT/STUDENT INFORMATION/ACADEMIC STATUS

Position Title: Length of employment/study:
Current employer/University:
Employer/University address:
City: State/Province: Country:
Phone: E-mail:
Fax: Is this an academic position? YES / NO (Please circle)

I AFFIRM THAT THE INFORMATION THAT I HAVE PROVIDED IS ACCURATE AND TRUE

Signature: Date:

Completed applications should be submitted to Dr. Ana Alcaraz, Council member of the LCGP, at aalcaraz@westernu.edu.
Elizabeth M. Whitley, DVM, MS, PhD

The mission of the Intersociety Experimental Committee of the ACVP is to facilitate enhanced interactions between veterinary pathologists and physician scientists with the goal of fostering scientific collaborations. For the past eight years, the ACVP has presented a 4-hour symposium at the annual meeting of the American Society of Investigative Pathology. The Experimental Biology meeting (previously known as “FASEB Meeting”) is a gathering of approximately 12,000 scientists from 36 scientific societies, and consists of many concurrent oral and poster sessions, career development seminars, and wonderful networking opportunities.

“Evolutionary Aspects of Animal Models,” the 8th ACVP Symposium at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Experimental Biology

The session was chaired by Dr. Betsy Uhl, University of Georgia, and co-chaired by Dr. Mike Oglesbee, The Ohio State University, and was cosponsored by the American Society for Nutrition and the American Society of Investigative Pathologists.

This year’s Symposium focused on Evolutionary Aspects of Animal Models to highlight the critical importance of understanding the differences between human and animal physiology, anatomy, and pathology that affect experimental results. The speakers included Robert Hamlin, DVM, PhD, Diplomate ACVIM, The Ohio State University (“Animals as models of human cardiovascular disease: or the search to overcome outdated evolutionary homeostatic mechanisms”), Stefan Niewiesk, DVM, PhD, Diplomate ECLAM, also from The Ohio State University (“Of Mice and Men: Evolutionarily, what are the best rodent models of the human immune system for infectious disease research?”), Steven Austad, PhD, from the Barshop Institute for Longevity and Aging at the University of Texas Health Science Center (“Evolutionary Aspects of Animal Models of Aging”), and Dr. Uhl (“Modeling Disease Phenotypes: How an Evolutionary Perspective Enhances the Questions”).

Veterinary Pathology Scientific Interest Group Poster Discussion and Networking Luncheon

Immediately following the Symposium, the Veterinary Pathology Scientific Interest Group of the ASIP, composed of many ACVP members and scientists from across the globe, held a poster discussion session. The event, sponsored by the ASIP, generated lively scientific discussions and was a wonderful opportunity to network. The 28 abstracts selected from the hundreds submitted to the ASIP for presentation all had an animal model or disease component.

Save the Date: April 20-24, 2013, in Boston! ACVP Symposium at the Annual Meeting of the American Society for Investigative Pathologists in conjunction with Experimental Biology 2013

The 2013 Symposium topic is “Inside Out: Extracellular Roles for Heat Shock Proteins” and Symposium Chair Mike Oglesbee and co-chair Tim LaBranche have developed an excellent list of speakers who will explore the regulatory roles of cellular chaperones that are released into the extracellular environment. The deadline for submission of abstracts is usually in early November, with a deadline for late-breaking posters in February. Members of the ACVP may register at ASIP member rates and graduate students/trainees are eligible for reduced registration rates as well. Learn more about the ACVP Symposium and other sessions at http://www.asip.org/meetings/2013/program.cfm.

Dr. Betsy Uhl
Dr. Betsy Uhl & Dr. Mike Oglesbee

From Left: Dr. Hamlin, Dr. Niewiesk, Dr. Austad & Dr. Uhl
Greetings from the Maintenance of Certification Development Committee (MOCDC). This update is to remind the ACVP membership of a new requirement for all Recognized Veterinary Specialty Organizations of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). AVMA specialty colleges are now required to issue time-limited certificates beginning with new diplomates certified in 2016 and thereafter. The MOCDC’s objective is to create an effective and acceptable Maintenance of Certification (MOC) program that meets the requirements of the AVMA and efficiently facilitates maintenance of ACVP certification for ACVP Diplomates with time-stamped certificates. The program will be open on a voluntary basis for any existing ACVP Diplomates who wish to participate. An exam is not being considered for recertification.

1. ACVP will begin issuing time-stamped certificates as of 2016.

2. Renewal of certification will be required after 10 years (thus, the first cohort will need to renew in 2026). Renewal will be contingent on providing documentation of sufficient learning activities during that 10-year cycle. The MOCDC anticipates the program will be similar to those programs already in place within state veterinary licensing boards.

3. The MOCDC is pursuing a point structure of learning activities, as well as development of an online repository for self-reporting of these activities. This online repository will be available within the ACVP website.

4. The MOCDC is reviewing existing point structures of other relevant professional specialty organizations that already have MOC programs (including, but not limited to, the European College of Veterinary Pathologists [ECVP], the European College of Veterinary Clinical Pathology [ECVCP], the American Board of Toxicology [ABT], and the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine [ACLAM]) and will formulate a plan that is as fair and simple as possible to recognize learning activities.

5. The MOCDC seeks to recognize all forms of learning activities required by the diverse pathology-related roles and activities of ACVP Diplomates. To that end, nominations will be solicited from subgroups within ACVP for membership on an Advisory Group to the MOCDC. The role of this Advisory Group will be to review the draft of the MOC plan and provide input such that educational and professional activities for all roles can be recognized. Individuals are welcome to self-nominate or to contact professional Specialty organizations (including, but not limited to, ASVCP, STP, C.L. Davis, AAAP, AAVMC, AAVLD, ASIP) to serve as representatives on this Advisory Group.

6. Types of learning activities under consideration for recognition include attendance at relevant professional scientific meetings or continuing education workshops, presenting at and/or organizing such meetings or workshops, peer-reviewed manuscript publication, manuscript peer-review or other editorial duties, supervision of residents/graduate students (postgraduate/ university teaching), and service on certain ACVP committees (e.g., Exam Committee). Similar activities for related scientific organizations are also under consideration.

For more information regarding the MOC Policy of the AVMA-ABVS, please review Section B, Article 11 of the 2011 AVMA-ABVS Guidelines for Recognized Veterinary Specialty Organizations. http://www.avma.org/education/abvs/abvs_policies_II.asp

Please contact Mandy Fales-Williams at +1-515-294-7445 or afales@iastate.edu with any questions regarding this initiative.

MOCDC Members:
Mandy Fales-Williams, Iowa State University, Ames (Chair) (Anatomic Pathology)
Eric A.G. Blomme, Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park (Anatomic Pathology)
J. Mark Cline, Wake Forest University Medical Center, Winston-Salem (Anatomic Pathology)
Andrea Gröne, Universiteit Utrecht, Utrecht, The Netherlands (Anatomic Pathology)
Robert L. Hall, Covance Laboratories, Madison (Clinical Pathology)
Glade Weiser, Loveland (Clinical Pathology)

Council Liaison: R. Mark Simpson, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda (Anatomic Pathology)
One prominent feature of our College is the broad spectrum of interests and expertise of the members. While unique, this diversity can pose a headache for the committee charged with planning the educational programs for the annual meeting. Although a seemingly impossible task, we do try to have something for everyone. Whether you come to the meeting every year, or if you have not been in a while, then come back home! There is something for everyone in 2012. On behalf of the ACVP Education Committee, I invite you to meet us in Seattle for what is expected to be an outstanding meeting and venue. The meeting is scheduled December 1-5, 2012, at the Washington State Convention Center.

For the program, Drs. Jim Rottman and Mark Ackermann have put together an excellent plenary session on “Allergic Airway Disease” headlined by Dr. Stephen Galli (Stanford University), an internationally recognized expert in mast cell function. The session will focus on innate and adaptive immune responses in asthma and the important role the viral infections play in the pathogenesis of the disease. The ASVCP Education Symposium will spotlight infectious diseases including zoonotic diseases, an overview of Leishmania, current biomarkers of sepsis, and the identification of candidate proteins for a Cytauxzoon felis vaccine.

The concurrent session line-up includes Mouse Pathology, Liver Pathology, T helper cell subsets and a unique session titled “Tales from the Crypt.” The mouse pathology session is headlined by Dr. Robert Maronpot and is primarily geared for pathologists working in research/academia/industry. The liver pathology session will include talks important for the diagnostician. Drs. Sean McDonough and (internist) Sharon Center will discuss the utility of liver biopsy and the pathologist: clinician interaction. Dr. John Cullen has also lined up speakers on parenchymal and biliary tract diseases and diagnosis of hepatocellular carcinoma. Do you grow weary of trying to keep up with the advancing knowledge of T helper subsets: Th1, Th2, Th17, Treg, Twho? Drs. Calvin Johnson and Gregg Dean have put together a session (Th cell subsets: Plasticity and Cytokines) to set the record straight. This session will have wide appeal to all pathologists. Lastly, the “Tales of the Crypt” session will highlight the role that veterinarians/veterinary pathologists have played in historically important diseases. This session will be headlined by Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, discoverer of prions and 1997 Nobel laureate. Dr. Prusiner will dedicate his talk to Dr. William Hadlow, a veterinary pathologist that made the early connections between kuru in people and scrapie disease of sheep.

The minisymposia are always popular. This year, Dr. Thelma Lee Gross will oversee an interactive dermatopathology symposium providing fresh perspectives to pattern diagnosis of skin diseases. Dr. Emily Walder will help with the case discussions as well as provide updates for the diagnosis of adnexal tumors. Also in a deviation from the routine, we have planned a unique minisymposium titled “Pillars of Pathology.” This session will include lessons and anecdotes from Dr. John King (Gross Pathology), Dr. Don Meuten (Tumor Pathology), Dr. Mary Anna Thrall (Clinical Pathology) and Dr. Stephen Barthold (Laboratory Animal Pathology). What can they tell us about their success? Without question, the minisymposia will provide an all-star line-up.

The pre-meeting workshops will include the C.L. Davis Forum focusing on reproductive pathology, the ASVCP pre-meeting workshop focusing on quality control in the laboratory setting, and the Mouse Pathology Focus Group will have a pre-meeting workshop tentatively titled “Mouse Modeling and Phenotyping: What You Need to Know to Survive in a Mutant World.” This workshop will be beneficial for any pathologist working with genetically engineered mice. Back by popular demand, Drs. Carl Alden and Deborah Gillette will host a publication workshop. This popular session will focus on all aspects of generating and submitting a successful manuscript as well as provide critically important information on the future of the journal. Stay tuned.

The post-meeting workshops include a session on immunohistochemistry in canine/feline cancer with emphasis on diagnosis and prognosis by Dr. Matti Kiupel. The Primate Pathology Group will meet again in Seattle and continue the momentum of their previously successful workshops. The primate group will anchor the meeting with a post-meeting workshop that will extend into Wednesday evening. Their workshop will be emerging respiratory viral infections and includes case presentations. This will dovetail nicely into the respiratory theme of the plenary.

Last, but not least, Dr. Keith Harris is assembling the Career Development session entitled: “New Perspectives on Leadership: Adapting and Excelling in a Changing Work World.” Dr. Nicola Mason (UPenn) will present her recent work on identification of an oncogenic gammaherpesvirus in canine lymphomas as part of the Emerging Disease Symposium.

The venue provides an outstanding break from conference activities. There is always something special about a waterfront location. The conference hotel is in the city center, steps away from gourmet restaurants, entertainment, world class shopping and the Pike Place market, museums and other famous Seattle attractions…and don’t forget the coffee!

This preview represents just some of the highlights. There will be much more information in the fall newsletter and on the ACVP website. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend the ACVP meeting in Seattle, December 1-5, 2012. You will not be disappointed.
ACVP Members Participate in the 4th Symposium of the Latin American Society of Toxicologic Pathology in São Paulo

ACVP members, Wanda Haschek-Hock, Bryan Stegelmeier, Jerrold Ward, and Doug Wolf presented lectures or CE courses at the 4th Symposium of the Latin American Society of Toxicologic Pathology (LASTP). The symposium was held in São Paulo, Brazil, at the School of Veterinary Medicine and Animal Science, March 28–31, 2012. The last day of the program was held at the Auditorium of the Butantan Institute, known for its seminal work in developing antivenins. The LASTP symposium was titled, A Panoramic View of Toxicologic Pathology and covered several topics including mechanisms of toxicity and risk assessment, organ-specific toxicologic pathology, plant toxicologic pathology, and certification in pathology and toxicology. Representatives of the pathology community from several Latin American countries participated.

The symposium was attended by over 100 professionals and graduate and undergraduate students. Wanda Haschek-Hock, Jerrold Ward, and Doug Wolf were presented with honorary membership in the LASTP.

Pre-Meeting Workshop Call for Topics and Speakers

The ACVP Education Committee would like to reach out to all special interest groups within our organization for possible topics and speakers for our yearly pre-meeting workshops at upcoming Annual Meetings. We are inviting subspecialty organizations to participate in sponsoring and organizing potential for-fee workshops reflecting interests within the College.

Past pre-meeting workshops have included topics as diverse as primate diseases, fluorescence microscopy, or immunopathology, and have been cooperative efforts between the Education Committee and groups such as the Primate Pathology Working group, ILSI/HESI, and ITPIG. However, all special interest groups within the College are welcome to submit proposals.

There are potential slots available for pre-meeting workshops at the 2013 Annual Meeting and beyond. Organizations are encouraged to submit proposals to the Education Committee as early as possible (at least 10 months in advance) so that they can be reviewed in a timely manner. The Education Committee will consider all such proposals and determine which to endorse for inclusion in the meeting.

Individual members are also welcome to send ideas for meeting minisymposia and concurrent session topics to the Education Committee for consideration. To discuss possible topics or submit a proposal, please contact Jim Rottman or Ken Frazier (2013 and 2014 ACVP Annual Meeting chairs, respectively).

Ken Frazier at Kendall.s.frazier@gsk.com
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Obituaries

Dr. Ronna Fulton, age 51, died peacefully at home in Birmingham, Alabama, on Wednesday, February 22, 2012. She completed her Bachelor of Science in Agriculture and Biochemistry from the University of Missouri in 1982. She then went on to get her Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from University of Missouri in 1985. She was awarded her PhD in Veterinary Pathology in 1991 from Colorado State University, and became a Diplomate (Clinical Veterinary Pathology) of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists in 1993.

She worked as Veterinarian for the Terra Veterinary Clinic in Lebanon, Missouri, between 1985-1986. She was a Clinical Pathology Resident at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, between 1986-1987, and at Colorado State University between 1987-1991. After obtaining her PhD, she taught Clinical Pathology at Colorado State University, and went on to two post-doctoral positions. The first was a Pulmonary Postdoctoral Research Fellowship at the National Jewish Medical and Research Center in Denver, Colorado, and the second was as a Veterinary Clinical Pathology Consultant at Colorado Animal Research Enterprises, Fort Collins, Colorado. In 1996, she accepted a position as the Manager of Clinical Pathology at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Alabama. She went on to become Staff Senior Clinical Pathologist in 2002. In 2007, Ronna formed her own company, Fulton Veterinary Clinical Pathology Consulting, LLC.
Interview with Patricia M. Gaffney, DVM, MPVM, Diplomate, ACVP
Recipient of the Linda Munson Fellowship for Wildlife Pathology Research
Megan E.B. Jones, DVM, Diplomate, ACVP

Describe your training and experience in veterinary medicine and wildlife pathology.

I attended veterinary school at the University of California, Davis, enrolling as a dual degree student in the DVM/MPVM (master’s of preventive veterinary medicine) program. I spent my two summers doing research projects in the molecular diagnostics lab of the Wildlife Disease Laboratories of the Zoological Society of San Diego. I was fortunate to have Linda Munson as my mentor for my master’s project, examining fecal shedding patterns of feline coronavirus in cheetahs. I then had three years of anatomic pathology residency training at UCD, including a year at the San Diego Zoo, after which I opted for an additional year of training as Linda Munson’s wildlife pathology fellow. After two years of diagnostic work and teaching in the pathology department at UCD, I am now a PhD student in Comparative Pathology there.

How does veterinary pathology contribute to the field of wildlife conservation?

The greatest contribution veterinary pathologists can make to the field of wildlife conservation is as a contributing member of diverse team of specialists devoted to understanding and solving the problems faced by wildlife worldwide. Strong collaboration is needed to advance our understanding of diseases, treatments, and prevention; veterinary pathologists are in a unique position to be key contributors to global collaborative efforts in disease research.

What are your plans for your PhD research, and how does the project fit with the goals of the Linda Munson Fellowship for Wildlife Pathology Research?

My PhD project is examining the molecular mechanisms underlying SAA amyloidosis in island foxes. Island foxes are an endangered species that live only on the Channel Islands off the coast of Southern California. Amyloidosis causes significant morbidity and mortality in the foxes, but the prevalence and organ distribution differs by island subspecies. Under the mentorship of my principal investigator, Christina Sigurdson, we will be examining the genetic makeup, environmental influences, and protein characteristics of amyloidosis in island foxes. This project will allow me to evaluate the pathology and epidemiology of a naturally occurring wildlife disease, with the long term goal of disease prevention and species conservation.

As someone who worked closely with Linda Munson, what does it mean to you to be the first Munson Fellowship recipient?

I am honored and utterly humbled to be the first recipient of the fellowship. Her contributions to the field of pathology, wildlife disease research, and conservation are enormous. This fellowship is a testament to her devotion to teaching and training, and I am so proud to be able use the fellowship to continue research that she started and that we worked on together. As a teacher and mentor, she was tough, but fair, and 100% devoted to the success of those she guided. With this fellowship, she is still, and will always be, an influential and guiding force in my career.

Search for the Editor-In-Chief of Veterinary Pathology

The American, European, and Japanese Colleges of Veterinary Pathologists are seeking an Editor-in-Chief with leadership skills, vision, and enthusiasm for the journal Veterinary Pathology. This critical position presents a unique opportunity to significantly impact the future of the profession.

Veterinary Pathology is a pivotal resource for veterinarians and researchers, and is an essential continuing education tool for veterinary pathologists. Veterinary Pathology serves as a spokesperson for all veterinary pathologists and reflects the extensive reach of veterinary pathologists into society-at-large, the international community of veterinary pathologists, and numerous other scientific disciplines.

Qualifications

The qualified candidate will be an ACVP Diplomate, with a distinguished record of scholarly pursuit and leadership, an international reputation in their area of expertise, an ability to work in an electronic digital editorial environment, strong interpersonal skills, and a clear vision for the journal

Responsibilities:

The Editor-in-chief will:

• Actively manage an effective and efficient manuscript selection process and organization of the journal.
• Actively seek the submission of manuscripts, including review articles and research work of timely importance and relevance to the Colleges.
• Select Associate Editors and Editorial Board members as needed to assist in the management of the journal.
• Determine the ultimate acceptance of manuscripts for publication or rejection.
• Provide the vision, leadership and actions to continuously grow and develop the journal to achieve increasing levels of impact in veterinary pathology and in relevant rankings of impact.

Term of Appointment:

The successful candidate will assume the role of Editor-in-Chief on January 1, 2014, to serve for a term of four years. Selection will occur by January 2013, to enable overlap with current staff with assumption of responsibility on August 1, 2013, when Issue 1, 2014 is being built.

Application Process:

The deadline for applications or nominations is October 1, 2012.

Each candidate must submit:

• A curriculum vitae.
• A letter outlining the current status of the journal and a vision for the future of the journal.
• Names and contact information for 3 references.

Application or nominations should be sent to:

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ACVP
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**ACVP 2012**

Silent Auction

The ACVP is proud to present a Silent Auction at the 2012 Annual Meeting! Located in the Exhibit Area, the Silent Auction will support externship scholarships for veterinary students exploring veterinary pathology as a career.

The ACVP needs your donations to help make the Silent Auction a success! Donating to the Auction is a great way to support the veterinary pathology profession, and have fun at the Annual Meeting. Items from both members and companies are welcome.

**PLUS,** both item donors and winning bidders will have their names entered into a drawing for a free registration to the 2013 Annual Meeting in Montreal, Canada!

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For your donation, you will receive:

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- Listing in the Silent Auction Flyer, distributed to every attendee (if confirmed by print date)

**To Make a Donation**

Please complete the Silent Auction Donation form and fax or mail it to the ACVP Executive Office.

**Getting Your Item to the Auction**

Please send your items to the ACVP Executive Office as soon as possible (no later than November 1), along with a copy of the donation form on the back of this flyer. We will ship all items to the Annual Meeting.

For more information regarding the ACVP Annual Meeting or the Silent Auction, please call Brooke Miller at +1-608-443-2466, ext. 148, or contact her by email at bmiller@reesgroupinc.com.
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December 1-5 • Washington State Convention Center & Sheraton Seattle Hotel • Seattle, Washington

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM OUTLINE

Saturday, December 1

8:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
ASVCP Pre-Meeting Workshop
Promoting the Culture of Quality in Your Laboratory Setting
• Quality Control and Quality Assurance as Part of the Quality Culture
• Have You Reached Your Limit With Reference Intervals? Getting it Right – Right From the Start
• How to Use and Teach Total Allowable Error
• ASVCP Quality Assurance Guidelines for Veterinary Point-of-Care Testing

8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
C.L. Davis Foundation Pre-Meeting Workshop
Birds Do It...Bees Do It.... A Primer on Diagnostic Reproductive Pathology
• Reproductive Pathology of Domestic Mammals - Some Things Old, Some Things New!
• Wild Sex: Reproductive Pathology in Zoo and Conservation Medicine
• Reproductive Pathology of Laboratory Species Used in Toxicologic Pathology

8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Pre-Meeting Workshop
Mouse Modeling and Phenotyping: What You Need to Know to Survive in a Mutant World
• Phenotyping: How to Ask the Right Questions
• Common Lesions in Pigmented, Old, and Immunoweird Mice
• Immunohistochemical Considerations for Mouse Models
• Clinical Pathology of Mice
• Approaches to Developing Valid Scoring Systems
• Spreadsheets, Images, and Reports, Oh My: Approaches to Information Management
• Pathology Apocalypse: Surviving an Onslaught of Mouse Embryos and Fetuses
• Twisted Sister: Navigating the Placental Labyrinth
• Overview on Pathology Associated with Common Experimental Manipulations

8:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.
Getting Published: VETERINARY PATHOLOGY Demystified
• Comments from the Managing Editor: Author’s Top Three Questions
• Picture-Perfect Illustrations: Tips from the Photo Editors
• The New “Pathology In Context” Column
• Ethics in Manuscript Preparation and Publishing
• Wildlife, Marine, and Zoo Animal Manuscripts: Advice from the Section Editor
• Diagnostic Pathology Manuscripts: Advice from the Section Editor
• Manuscript Prep for English as a Second Language Authors

6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
ASVCP Teaching Clinical Pathology

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m.
Opening Reception
Focused Poster Session and Veterinary Student Posters
Exhibits
Silent Auction

Sunday, December 2

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
ASVCP Education Symposium
Veterinary Clinical Pathology: Infectious Disease and an Expanding Worldview
• Global Health, Veterinary Medicine, and Social Justice
• Pathophysiology and Diagnosis of Canine Leishmaniasis
• Biomarkers of Sepsis in Small Animals
• A New Era in Veterinary Vaccine Development: Cytauxzoon felis Genome Sequencing, Microarrays, and the Use of Humans as Models for Animal Disease

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Career Development
New Perspectives on Leadership: Adapting and Excelling in a Changing Work World
• Help with the Hard Work of Leading: Adaptive Leadership and New Approaches to Organizations
• Adaptive Leadership: U.S. Army
• Adaptive Leadership: Industry
• Adaptive Leadership: Academia

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Mini-Symposium
Pillars of Pathology
• Gross Pathology
• Tumor Pathology
• Clinical Pathology
• Laboratory Animal Pathology

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Industrial and Toxicologic Pathology Focused Scientific Session

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Natural Disease Focused Scientific Session

9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Exhibits Open
Poster Session and Veterinary Student Posters
Silent Auction

12:15 p.m.–1:15 p.m.
Emerging Disease Focus Seminar
• Epstein-Barr-like Virus Found in Dogs with Lymphoma

12:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.
ASVCP Veterinary Laboratory Professionals Session I

• Avoiding Transfusion Reactions: Evaluation of a Commercially Available Cross-Matching Kit
• Practical Guide to the Microscopic and Molecular Identification of Tick-Borne Infections of Dogs and Cats
• Differentials: A Standardized Approach
• A Case of Ostrich Eye Parasites

1:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.
Clinical Pathology Focused Scientific Session
• Infections of Dog and Cat Blood Cells
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  • The Widening Spectrum of Prions: It All Started with Bill Hadlow
  • Bovine and Equine Babesiosis: Divergence in Controlling Transmission to Immunologically Naïve Populations

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Mini-Symposium
  Practical Dermatopathology: A Fresh View of Pattern Diagnosis
  • Case Presentations: Comprehensive Approach to Skin Biopsy
  • Overview of the Identification of Adnexal Tumors in Dogs and Cats

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
ACVP Young Investigator Award Winner Poster Session

1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
Post-Meeting Workshop I
  Immunohistochemistry in Canine and Feline Cancer Diagnosis and Prognosis

1:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Primate Pathology Post-Meeting Workshop II
  Emerging Respiratory Viral Infections and Nonhuman Primate Case Presentations
  • Overview: Influenza, Respiratory Syncytial Virus, and Metapneumovirus in Wild and Zoo-Housed Great Apes
  • Host Response to Viral Pathogens
  • Pathology and Pathogenesis of Influenza and Human Metapneumovirus in Non-Human Primates
  • Molecular Virology of Human Metapneumovirus, and Therapeutic and Vaccine Approaches
  • Molecular Signature of Host Immune Response to Influenza Infection

Registration Fees for Seattle

Registration fees for the 2012 ACVP/ASVCP Concurrent Annual Meeting on December 1-5 at the Washington State Convention Center are listed below. Online registration will be available in late July. A downloadable form will be available on the website in July.

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+Professional students must complete the registration form and provide a letter accompanying their registration form from their university attesting to their student status.

Pre-Meeting Workshop Registration Fees

**The number of student registrations available for the workshops are limited.
Upcoming Events

**STP 2012 Symposium**
June 24-28, 2012
Boston, MA

**7th World Congress of Veterinary Dermatology**
July 24-28, 2012
Vancouver, BC, Canada
www.vetdermvancouver.com

**6th RTP Rodent Pathology Course Focusing on Urinary System Pathology**
September 16-18, 2012
Cary, NC

**ACVP/ASVCP Concurrent Annual Meetings**
December 1-5, 2012
Seattle, WA