Maxey Wellman, DVM, PhD
2013 ACVP President

Change is challenging for many, and I have been chastised for too often being in the change avoidance camp. But this time, I am excited about changes that are coming to the ACVP, and I hope you will be, too. We continue to make progress toward the major goals in our 2012-2017 ACVP Strategic Plan: lifelong learning and maintenance of certification, the certifying examination, our training programs, domestic and international alliances, and membership and visibility. I just want to highlight a few activities over the past year that link back to the strategic plan. I hope you have had a chance to review the strategic plan to see how far we have come and where we still need to go. You can find the strategic plan on-line at http://acvp.org/members/documents.cfm.

Our Town Hall meeting is a wonderful opportunity for all members to ask questions and voice their opinions. I have been there for some lively discussions. I asked several members to provide brief updates to generate discussion for this year’s meeting. Mandy Fales-Williams, chair of the Maintenance of Certification Development Committee, gave an update on their progress over the past year and their plans for the upcoming year to develop the web portal for tracking credits toward maintenance of certification. Remember, our goal is to make sure every Diplomate is familiar with this process prior to implementation, so we will continue to provide updates in the newsletters, online, and at next year’s annual meeting. I am confident that our college will be ready for the AVMA’s maintenance of certification requirements in 2016.

We also heard updates from Keith Harris, chair of the Certifying Examination Board. The ACVP certification examination is one of our most important college activities, and as such, we should strive for an examination that meets the recommendations of...
The Mid-Career Excellence Award was established last year to recognize and reward outstanding ACVP Diplomates in the middle phase of their careers, who have made exceptional contributions to the veterinary pathology profession in research, education, mentoring, or leadership.

Dr. Thijs Kuiken received the inaugural award at this year’s annual meeting. Dr. Linda Lowenstine accepted the award on his behalf in Montréal.

Thijs was humbled by the award, saying in his acceptance speech, “It is an honor for me to receive the first ACVP Mid-Career Excellence Award. Since I mostly work with people from other disciplines, the recognition by my veterinary pathologist peers is especially valuable.

Dr. Kuiken didn’t follow the most common career path for a veterinary pathologist. He started doing pathological examinations of stranded marine mammals several years before enrolling in a combined Ph.D./pathology program. He worked for one year in a veterinary pathology department before moving to a virology department, where he works with people from many different backgrounds: virology, immunology, molecular biology, mathematical modeling, but not many other veterinary pathologists. “I am reassured by this award that my peers support the way that I am using the veterinary pathology discipline in my research and training.”

Dr. Kuiken received recommendations from Drs. Corrie Brown, Wolfgang Baumgärtner, and Linda Lowenstine. Several referenced his work in comparative pathology and work in One Health as reasons for recommending him for this award.

“In comparative pathology, we must break down the borders between human pathology and veterinary pathology,” notes Dr. Kuiken. “When I became acquainted with human pathologists in the Department of Pathology of the Erasmus University Medical Centre, a typical reaction was ‘I didn’t know there were pathologists for animals, too.’ and ‘Oh, is there really a specialty called veterinary pathology?’ I was able to respond by saying that the ACVP was established in 1949 and is the oldest specialty of veterinary medicine, and that veterinary pathologists have a very high standard based on the ACVP board examination.”

He also said that in contrast, Dutch human pathologists do not need to take a national exam to be recognized as a specialist. “In subsequent years of working together with human pathologists and being a member of the postgraduate education committee of the Dutch Association of Pathologists, it became clear that human pathologists and veterinary pathologists have much to learn from each other, and that in the gap between the two disciplines, there is much to be gained. Practically speaking, at the Erasmus Medical Centre, it is very important that scientists using animal models to study human disease are fully aware of the similarities and differences between humans and laboratory animals, and in the way they respond to infectious and non-infectious pathogens. I believe that there is abundant scope for contribution from veterinary pathology in this area, although it is often not recognized by the researchers themselves.”

One Health is a much broader concept than Comparative Pathology, and attempts to anticipate and combat serious challenges to the health of people, domestic animals, and wildlife, and to the integrity of ecosystems. Veterinary pathologists can play an important role in this, because as veterinarians, they are comfortable with switching among species, and because of their pathology education, they have valuable expertise on health issues. “I believe that One Health is a valuable concept that (like comparative pathology) breaks down the barriers between different scientific disciplines, allows us to take a truly interdisciplinary approach, and so helps us to make the transition to a sustainable society,” said Dr. Kuiken.

In his speech, Dr. Kuiken noted that receiving this mid-career award 11 years after qualifying as a veterinary pathologist, suggests that he only has another 11 years to go! “I hope to have a few more, if I am lucky,” he says. “I will continue to take advantage of veterinary pathology in my research, and to advocate the value of this discipline for science in general, and for my research on emerging infectious diseases.”

Congratulations!
In October 2013, *The American Journal of Pathology* featured a new study from ACVP Diplomate, Thijs Kuiken, that a novel, avian-origin, H7N9 influenza A virus, which recently emerged in humans, attaches moderately or abundantly to the epithelium of both the upper and lower respiratory tracts. Thijs Kuiken, DVM, Ph.D., is at the Department of Viroscience at Erasmus University Medical Centre in Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

“The most important finding in this latest study is that we have never seen this dual capability before in avian influenza viruses,” says Dr. Kuiken. “Attachment to the upper respiratory tract is associated with efficient human-to-human transmission, and attachment to the lower respiratory tract is associated with high virulence. Therefore, this finding implies that this emerging H7N9 virus has the appropriate attachment characteristics both to cause severe disease and to spread easily among people.”

The first report of infections of humans with this influenza A virus of the subtype H7N9 surfaced in March 2013. Three patients from eastern China developed severe pneumonia and acute respiratory distress syndrome, and ultimately died. By May 30, 2013, the H7N9 infection was confirmed in 132 patients from China and Taiwan, and 37 of these patients died, according to the World Health Organization. Infected poultry were thought to be the source of the virus.

“We discovered this new pattern of virus attachment by a technique that Debby van Riel, a postdoc in my group, developed a few years ago for her Ph.D. research on influenza pathogenesis,” he continues. “It’s a technique called ‘virus histochemistry.’ In principle, we incubate labeled influenza virus with tissue sections of the respiratory tract and evaluate the abundance of virus attachment by light microscopy.”

Dr. Kuiken notes that this H7N9 virus doesn’t seem to have acquired all the necessary properties to spread efficiently among human beings. “I don’t think there is necessarily a trend for increasing virulence with time,” says Dr. Kuiken. “There has been a trend for more frequent and larger outbreaks of influenza in poultry, possibly associated with a world-wide growth of the poultry industry. Together with that, there have been more reports of avian influenza viruses being transmitted to human beings. In part, this is probably also due to the increased attention for such zoonotic events, and improved sensitivity of diagnostic tests.”

He reminds us that this is based mainly on evidence from the field, where most human cases are thought to be due to contact with poultry, and there have only been one or two clusters of human cases with possible human-to-human spread. Other evidence comes from transmission studies in ferrets, both in his Viroscience Lab and elsewhere, and published in *Nature* and *Science*, which suggest that airborne transmission of this H7N9 virus from ferret to ferret is not very efficient.
the American Board of Veterinary Specialties and follows guidelines and best practices established for professional certification. The CEB is very carefully considering each and every recommendation. They are quite aware that making changes in the examination is difficult, but they also are committed to offering an examination that is objective, fair, and relevant for our membership. Anne Barger, as Council liaison to the ASVCP and the Training Program Committee, led a discussion about the recommendation from these two groups for more formal mentorship for those seeking dual certification, to make sure all candidates have been trained in the non-testable competencies identified during our most recent role delineation study. I hope you had a chance to join the discussion.

Derek Mosier has been chairing the International Alliances Committee and providing guidance for the newly formed International Veterinary Pathology Coalition. With help from The Rees Group, we now have a website for the International Veterinary Pathology Coalition, and I look forward to watching it grow. We hope to continue to have this group interact at meetings and via the website to learn about each other and discuss our common issues. Kristin Henson, chair of the Member Relations Committee, helped us organize our community service activity at Le Coffre aux tresor du Chainon in Montréal. Thank you to those who participated or made a donation. Please share your ideas on how we can continue to keep the ACVP relevant to the membership.

So much is happening in the ACVP, thanks to the tremendous effort of our many dedicated volunteers. I can’t say enough how much time and effort our Council, committee, and task force members and chairs devote to our college. I am very grateful to them all. Please join me in thanking them and then join them. We have 20 committees and 4 new task forces, and we need your collaborative efforts and creativity to continue our mission to foster excellence in pathology. We are making changes in the ACVP, and that’s great, but one thing I hope never changes is the wonderful camaraderie. Thank you for a wonderful year.

From the President - continued from page 1

Summary: Of the 88 candidates who began the Examination in 2009, 72 (82%) passed by 2013.

The annual pass-rate for all candidates varied from 34% to 55% (mean, 45%).

If R4 candidates (those required to repeat all parts) are excluded, the annual pass-rate for all candidates varied from 42% to 62% (mean, 52%).

Veterinary Clinical Pathology Examination

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<th>Examination Year</th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2013</th>
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<td>23/39</td>
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<td>Annual Pass-Rate (R4’s excluded)</td>
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<td>56%</td>
<td>59%</td>
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<td>57%</td>
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Summary: Of the 19 candidates who began the Examination in 2009, 18 (95%) passed by 2013.

The annual pass-rate for all candidates varied from 45% to 52% (mean, 49%).

If R4 candidates (those required to repeat all parts) are excluded, the annual pass-rate for all candidates varied from 55% to 59% (mean, 57%).
Kari Fine-Coulson  
University of Georgia

My anatomic pathology externship with the Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory (ADDL) at Purdue University (9/9/13 thru 9/20/13) was positive and instructive. During my two-week rotation, I had the opportunity to participate in daily necropsies and follow cases through histopathologic and ancillary test diagnoses. For each necropsy assisted, I constructed gross reports, and for selected cases, summarized histologic findings and overall interpretive conclusions. During my two weeks, I saw cases that ranged from neonatal death in a wallaby to epizootic hemorrhagic disease in a whitetail deer to traumatic musculoskeletal injuries sustained by racehorses. This component of my experience gave me an overview of the variety and volume of cases seen at the ADDL. Further, I researched and submitted an article on Potomac horse fever (PHF) that documented a more severe pathologic phenotype observed at ADDL that has previously been unappreciated. Each gross and histologic report was evaluated by the residents and then collected in a binder, along with my PHF article, and submitted to Dr. Miller on my final day.

In addition to these duties, I was able to attend lectures and gross round review with the residents to better appreciate the didactic component of the program. Purdue offers its residents a well-defined training system, which appears to prepare them well for their future profession. During my final week, I observed and participated in instructing second year students in general pathology, another responsibility of second year residents at Purdue. I was impressed with the skilled interactions that took place between the instructors and students and found this to be a positive aspect of the residency program.

The residents and pathologists at Purdue were incredibly kind and offered a very warm welcome. The feedback provided for my reports was incredibly helpful and refined my writing techniques. I would like to thank the members of the ACVP Extern Scholarship Committee for helping to fund this wonderful experience and allowing me to grow as a future pathologist.
Nicole Kohart  
Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine

Thank you for the generous contribution to support my experiences and understanding of clinical pathology. I was recently awarded an ACVP scholarship that allowed me to visit the clinical pathology department of Colorado State University and The Ohio State University. Both experiences were beyond what I expected, and I cannot say enough about how supportive the faculty and residents were and how willing they were to provide such unique opportunities. These experiences not only reassured me of my enthusiasm to pursue a career in clinical pathology, but also provided a better vision as to where I wish to direct my research and PhD training.

The cytology and hematology caseload at Colorado State was enormous and provided great exposure and practice to diagnostic cytopathology. The majority of the day was filled with self-directed cytologic interpretations at the multi-headed scope, and after going through cases independently, the clinical pathologists, whether it was Dr. Christine Olver or Dr. Andrea Bohn, and the residents would go through them with me and direct my eye to subtleties and give advice in interpretation. Between my exposure to the advanced diagnostic methods (i.e. PARR, flow cytometry, etc.) used at CSU and the high cancer caseload associated with the cancer center, I gained insight into the importance in integrating more advanced diagnostics through clinical pathology, and an interest in novel diagnostic methodologies for earlier cancer detection.

The experience at The Ohio State University allowed me to meet with a number of independent investigators and labs and opened my eyes to the enormous amount of potential research opportunities offered at the University across the campus. I had the chance to attend clinical pathology seminars and journal clubs, zoo path rounds, rounds in comparative oncology, as well as weekly histopathology rounds. The mornings were spent either meeting with researchers or self-directed learning activities, including going through the slide flats and flow cytometry cases. The afternoons provided a mix of in-hospital cases, and after going through them with the residents, the clinical pathologist on duty, whether it was Dr. Judy Radin, Dr. Maxey Wellman, or Dr. Mary Jo Burkhard, would provide their unique interpretation and spend time discussing them with the group. The rotation between the different pathologists provided a breadth of different teaching perspectives. Between the interactions with the enthusiastic residents, faculty, and researchers, as well as the opportunity to engage in all of the learning opportunities offered, OSU has left an exceptional impression on me and my view of pathology.

I cannot thank the ACVP Extern Scholarship Committee enough for facilitating two experiences that far exceeded my expectations. The opportunities have solidified my passion for a career integrating my clinical pathology interest with research. I look forward to pursuing this interest and contributing to the advancement of this organization and the opportunities provided for budding veterinary pathologists.
Taylor Hays  
University of Georgia

As a senior at The University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine, I scheduled various externships based on both my professional and personal interests, and areas that I wanted to enhance based on my senior rotation schedule. Here at UGA, we have a wonderful group of faculty and residents devoted to pathology and teaching. I have developed a personal and professional interest in pathology thanks to these professors, the labs, and other opportunities offered during my underclassman studies. The required pathology rotation involves daily necropsies and gross pathology rounds with very little emphasis on histologic pathology due to time constraints. I knew in advance that histopathology was not an emphasis of our pathology rotation, so in my junior year, I began looking for opportunities to extern with a group of pathologists with whom I could expand my microscopic knowledge and skills. After speaking with professors, I chose to complete an externship at the Johns Hopkins Department of Molecular & Comparative Pathobiology to further my histopathology skills and experience.

During my three-week externship at Johns Hopkins, I was able to work closely with the residents during necropsies, sample collection, and slide review, and aid in case diagnosis and completion. Being a part of the necropsy in addition to the histologic examination of tissues allowed me the true and full experience of veterinary pathology. Gross necropsies with the residents improved my morphologic diagnosis skills, while expanding my knowledge base beyond basic and common lesions seen in the UGA pathology department. Examining slides alone, with residents, and with faculty enabled me to more confidently establish histologic findings and develop differential lists.

Multiple weekly case rounds with faculty and residents encouraged review of cases not yet completed. Group learning and faculty assistance on topics ranging from simple histologic diagnosis to wording gross observations helped to solidify specific cases and set a great example of case progression from intake to final diagnosis. Being able to discuss cases with multiple boarded pathologists with ranging specialties and experience was another major benefit to my learning experience in Baltimore.

One aspect of Johns Hopkins that I was unprepared for but enjoyed was the close relationship with the Lab Animal Medicine Department. Joining the lab animal residents for case rounds with recent necropsy follow-up on relevant cases further solidified important aspects of cases, and introduced me to a different aspect of veterinary medicine with which I was previously unfamiliar. The ability to participate in highly thorough necropsies of rats and mice, as well as high biosecurity necropsies of non-human primates and wild birds offered me an experience not readily or consistently available at The University of Georgia.

This externship at Johns Hopkins was an extremely enjoyable and educational one and would not have been possible without ACVP’s financial support. Extending my pathology knowledge and abilities was a primary goal that was accomplished. Observing, assisting, and even independently handling necropsies and slide review helped to build my confidence in pathology.
2013 Diplomates - Certified in Veterinary Anatomic Pathology

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State/Country</th>
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<tr>
<td>Chidozie J. Amuzie</td>
<td>Mattawan, MI United States</td>
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<td>Basel T. Assaf</td>
<td>Clarksburg, MD United States</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vasudevan Bakthavatchalu</td>
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<td>Laura Baseler</td>
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<td>Allison C. Boone</td>
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<td>Valeria Cafe Marcal</td>
<td>Norwich, Norfolk United Kingdom</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fernanda Castillo Alcala</td>
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<td>Molly Church</td>
<td>Sacramento, CA United States</td>
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<td>Laura L. Coffee</td>
<td>Princeton, NJ United States</td>
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<td>Sarah M. Corner</td>
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<td>Kristin Eden</td>
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<td>Elisa Salas</td>
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<td>Shiva K. Shanmukhappa</td>
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<td>Lyn M. Wancket</td>
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<td>Bhargava Krishna Yekkala</td>
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2013 Diplomates - Certified in Veterinary Clinical Pathology

Regan Bell  
Pullman, WA  United States
Paola Cazzini  
Athens, GA  United States
Jennifer R. Cook  
Virginia Beach, VA  United States
Karen E. Dorsey  
Irvine, TX  United States
Josely F. Figueiredo  
Madison, WI  United States
Jordan M. Fromstein  
Thornhill, Ontario Canada
Erika J. Gruber-Hollingshead  
Ithaca, NY  United States
Matthew P. Harris  
Exeter, United Kingdom
Kathryn Jacocks  
Edmond, OK  United States
Paola Monti  
Ily United Kingdom
Elizabeth J. O’Neil  
Summerside, PE  Canada
Jelena Palic  
Munich, Germany
Julia K. Ryseff  
Manhattan, KS  United States
Andrea Siegel  
New York, NY  United States
Nora L. Springer  
Ithaca, NY  United States
Nicole I. Stacy  
Gainesville, FL  United States
Unity B. Jeffery  
Colo, IA  United States
Paola Monti  
Ely United Kingdom
Jelena Palic  
Munich, Germany
Julia K. Ryseff  
Manhattan, KS  United States
Andrea Siegel  
New York, NY  United States
Nora L. Springer  
Ithaca, NY  United States
Devorah A. M. Stowe  
Raleigh, NC  United States
Koranda A. Wallace  
Philadelphia, PA  United States
Emily M. Walters  
Newport Beach, CA  United States
Kathryn L. Wycislo  
Savoy, IL  United States
Shawn M. Zimmerman  
Athens, GA  United States

2013 Diplomates - Dual Certified in Veterinary Anatomic & Clinical Pathology

Tara Arndt  
Columbus, OH  United States
Jennifer Lee Brazzell  
Stillwater, MN  United States
Yanina Costecalde  
Irvine, CA  United States
Karen S. Dolce  
Elgin, SC  United States
Aradhana Gupta  
Atlanta, GA  United States
Jennifer E. Stewart  
Royston, Herts United Kingdom

ACVP & ASVCP 2014
In partnership with ASIP
November 8-12, 2014
Atlanta, Georgia
ACVP Thanks Those Who Contributed Items for the Resident & Student Luncheons

The luncheons were well attended at the ACVP/ASVCP Annual Meeting in Montréal by residents and students alike. This year, IDEXX generously provided support for both. One of the highlights of each luncheon is a drawing of items donated by ACVP members and others. Contributors for this year were:

**Robin Allison**  
*Veterinary Hematology and Clinical Chemistry*  
ASVCP themed mugs

**Linden Craig**  
*5th Edition (signed) Pathologic Basis of Veterinary Disease*  
University of Tennessee Pathology Club T-shirts

**Elizabeth Driskell:** University of Illinois Pathology Club wearables

**E.J. Ehrhart:** *Small Animal Clinical Oncology*

**IDEXX**  
*Skin Diseases of the Dog and Cat*  
*Cowell and Tyler’s Diagnostic Cytology and Hemotology of the Dog and Cat*  
Visa gift card

**Catherine Lamm:** Framed pathology photos

**Noah’s Arkive:** Subscription to digital archive

**Patricia Pesavento**  
Raccoon skull  
*Skulls*

**Duncan Russell**  
*Fundamental Neuropathology for Pathologists and Toxicologists: Principles and Techniques*  
*Manual of Veterinary Clinical Chemistry*

**SAGE Publications:** e-subscriptions to *Veterinary Pathology*

**Slide Boxes**

- **Amy Durham,** University of Pennsylvania  
- **Jey Koehler,** Auburn University  
- **Catherine Lamm,** IDEXX  
- **Kirstin Loria,** University of Pennsylvania  
- **Brian Porter,** Texas A&M University  
- **Patricia Pesavento,** University of California, Davis  
- **Duncan Russell,** The Ohio State University  
- **Madhu Sirivelu-Prabhaka,** University of Pennsylvania

**Maxey Wellman:** *Fluid, Electrolyte & Acid-Based Disorders in Small Animal Practice*
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ACVP Exam Proctor Data Form

The Council of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists requests the following information for a database of ACVP diplomates interested in serving as proctors for the certifying examinations. Proctors are generally selected for the Examination Committee in June. They are required to register and attend at their expense the ACVP Annual Meeting later that year, during which there will be an orientation session in preparation for the coming year. Proctors are appointed to the ACVP Exam Committee for one year, during which they participate in the preparation and administration of the exam. The time commitment from January through September is substantial and attendance at two meetings (an extended weekend meeting in early June in Fort Collins, CO, and a Tuesday through Friday meeting in Ames, Iowa at the time of the examination in September) is required. Travel expenses during the year of service are covered by the ACVP. New examination committee members are usually selected from the pool of diplomates who have previously served as proctors.

Date: ____________________________________________________________________________________________

Name: ____________________________________________________________________________________________

Address: __________________________________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________________________

Work Phone: ____________________________ Fax: ___________________________ Email: __________________________

Supervisor’s name and address (to allow acknowledgement of your participation as a proctor):

__________________________________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________________________

Year of Certification in: Veterinary Anatomic Pathology _______ Veterinary Clinical Pathology _______

Special interests or expertise:

__________________________________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________________________

Exam materials you may provide (e.g., gross photos, cytology, histopathology, hematology, EM, TEM):

__________________________________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________________________

Other resources of potential value that you may provide in preparation of the examination:

__________________________________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________________________

Please return no later than May 1, 2014, to:
Dr. Michael Topper, ACVP Secretary/Treasurer
The American College of Veterinary Pathologists
2424 American Lane • Madison, WI 53704-3102
Fax: (608) 443-2478 • Email: sectreas@acvp.org
The American College of Veterinary Pathologists

Nomination of Candidates for Officers, Honorary Members, and Distinguished Members

The Nominations Committee invites “members in good standing” to submit nominations for candidates to run for the following offices in 2014. Members may submit as many names as they wish for each position; however, only one candidate will be elected for each office. **Please provide a brief statement of support for each of your nominations.**

**President-Elect 2015**
This OFFICER will serve as PRESIDENT in 2016

**Councilor (Four-Year Term)**
The term of office is 2015-2018

The Nominations Committee also seeks member input for suggestions of names for nomination as Distinguished and Honorary Members of the College. Please note that the following must accompany nominations for Distinguished and Honorary Members: (1) A letter of nomination clearly specifying the nominee’s contributions and/or achievements using the criteria specified below; (2) Letters from five members in good standing to second the nomination; (3) The curriculum vitae of the nominee. **To avoid disappointment in the event that a nominee is not selected for this award the first time that s/he is nominated, please do not tell him/her that s/he has been nominated.**

**Distinguished Member 2015**
A Diplomate of the College who has rendered exceptionally distinguished service to the College or who has contributed in an exemplary manner to veterinary pathology may be selected by majority vote of the Council to be a Distinguished Member.

**Honorary Member 2015**
A person who has contributed in any extraordinary manner to the advancement of veterinary pathology may be elected by majority vote of Council, confirmed by a majority vote of the membership of the College.

Name of Nominator: _____________________________________________________________

**Please return nomination forms no later than March 1, 2014, to:**

Dr. Maxey Wellman, Chair
**ACVP Nominations Committee**
2424 American Lane • Madison, WI 53704
Fax: 608-443-2478 • Email: info@acvp.org
Upcoming Events

Wellcome Trust Advanced Courses and Scientific Conferences
Mouse Models of Disease: Using Pathology Techniques to Enhance Phenotyping Outcomes
February 5 – 7, 2014
Wellcome Trust Genome Campus, Hinxton, Cambridge, UK
http://www.wellcome.ac.uk/Education-resources/Courses-and-conferences/Advanced-Courses-and-Scientific-Conferences/index.htm

C.L. Davis Foundation
23rd Annual Descriptive Veterinary Pathology Course
June 16 – 20, 2014
University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, Champaign, IL
http://www.cldavis.org

Society of Toxicologic Pathology 33rd Annual Symposium
June 22 – 26, 2014
Washington, D.C.
Translational Pathology: Relevance of Toxicologic Pathology to Human Health
http://www.toxpath.org