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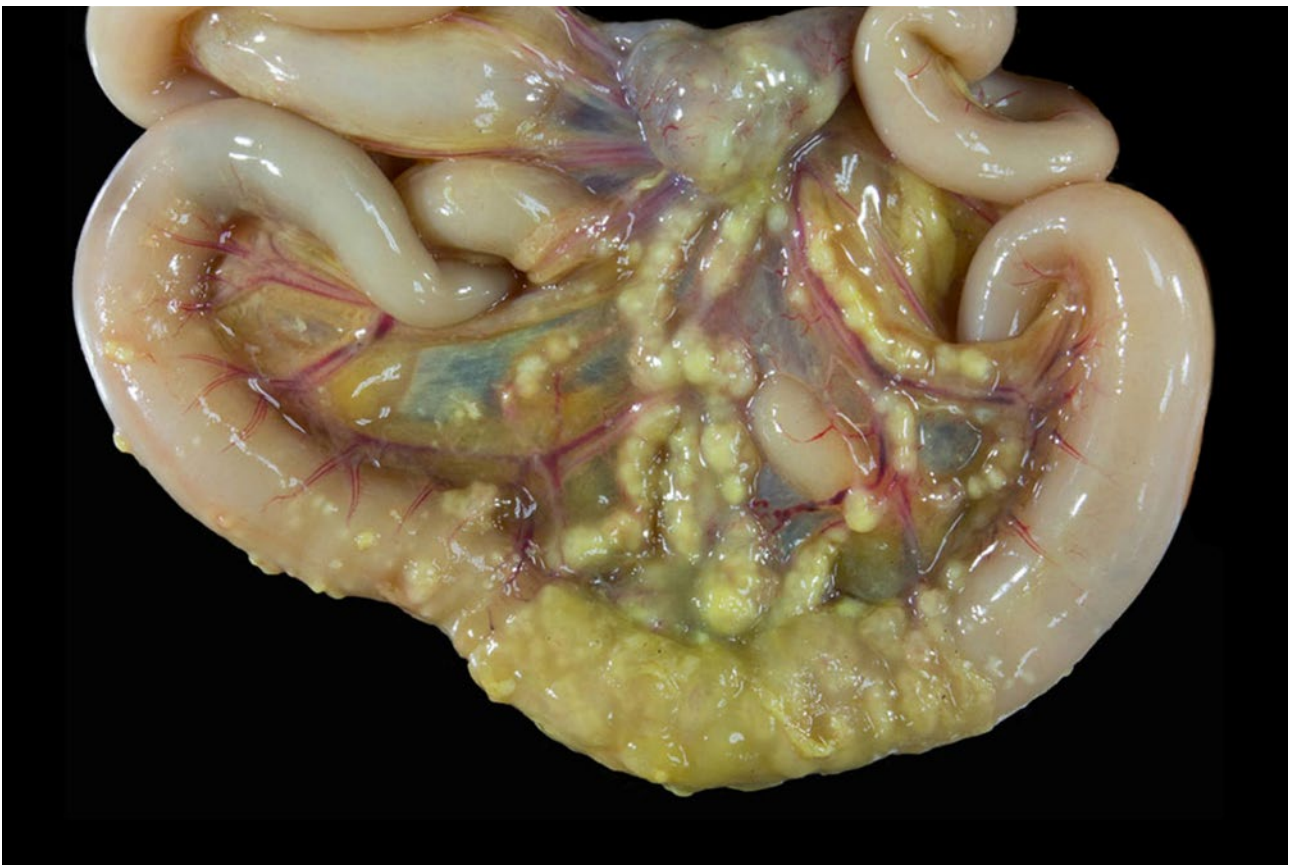
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April

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Domestic cat

A 2-year-old cat presents with progressive weight loss, fever unresponsive to antibiotics, and abdominal distension. Abdominocentesis yields a **viscous, straw-colored, high-protein effusion**. Histopathology later shows **pyogranulomatous vasculitis**. Which statement best explains the pathogenesis of this condition?

- A. Direct transmission of the virulent feline infectious peritonitis virus strain between cats
- B. Mutation of feline enteric coronavirus within the host, enabling replication in macrophages
- C. Latent feline leukemia virus infection reactivating under stress
- D. Inhalation of fungal spores leading to granulomatous peritonitis

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MONTHLY COVER IMAGE WINNER:

Sawang Kesdangskonwut

Department of Pathology, Faculty of Veterinary Science, Chulalongkorn University

Answer: B

Photo info:

Signalment: A 1-year-old, domestic short hair cat (*Felis catus*)

Morphologic Diagnoses: i) Intestine: moderate multifocal to coalescing pyogranulomatous intestinal serosal vasculitis; ii) Mesentery: moderate multifocal to coalescing pyogranulomatous mesenteric vasculitis and edema; iii) Mesenteric lymph node: lymphadenitis, pyogranulomatous, multifocal to coalescing

Disease: Feline infectious peritonitis

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MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Dear colleagues

Welcome to the April issue of the Davis-Thompson Foundation Newsletter, with the compliments of our great managing editors, Javier Asin and Jeann Leal. Thank you Javier and Jeann.

Please peruse these pages to find free or low-cost training opportunities, face to face and on line, all over the world, in English, Portuguese and Spanish. Mandarin series coming up soon!

Amongst these, I want to highlight CLASS/POLA and CLIIC, the registration for which is now open. Also, there are still a few seats available for the Ruminant necropsy workshop course at University of Nebraska on April 20-21, aimed at trainees and veterinarians who need to brush up their ruminant pathology and necropsy skills. And of course, keep an eye for all of our great virtual seminars.

Volume 6 of the “Surgical pathology of tumors of domestic animals” series (Tumors of the nervous system; Dan Rissi Editor) is already at the printers and will be available in our book store very soon. Keep an eye for it.

Last but not least, my heartfelt thank to our fabulous volunteers that perform the daily myriad behind the scene jobs that keep your Foundation running. Thank you all!

Kind regards,

Francisco (Paco) Uzal
Chief Executive Officer
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JVDI IN FOCUS

JVDI Journal of
Veterinary
Diagnostic
Investigation

The Official Journal of the
American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians



Our April focus is an open-access article appearing in the upcoming July issue: **“Comparison of digital and optical microscopy for the evaluation of veterinary blood films: a preliminary study”** by Stephanie Anderson, Madhumitha Sivakumaran, Trey L. DeJong, Mara S. Varvil.

J Vet Diagn Invest 2026;38(4). <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/epdf/10.1177/10406387261432653>

Digital microscopy is increasingly used in veterinary diagnostic pathology. However, limited independent research has been published on its use, especially for the purpose of evaluating blood films. Hence, determining the potential limits of blood film assessments obtained via digital microscopy is needed. We compared the agreement of digital and optical cytology for the detection of common cellular morphology changes and abnormalities in veterinary blood films. Twenty-two veterinary clinical pathologists and residents evaluated canine, feline, and equine blood films on glass slides via optical microscopy and digitized blood film slides, with a ≥ 8 -wk washout period between evaluations. One of the equine cases was a patient experimentally infected with *Theileria haneyi*. Using a standardized rubric, 16 erythrocyte features, 2 platelet features, and 2 leukocyte features were scored from absent to 4+. Additional comments at pathologist discretion were recorded. Changes in erythrocyte shape, platelets, and leukocytes were readily identified on both digital and glass slides. *T. haneyi* organisms were identified on significantly fewer digitized blood film slides than glass slides. Additionally, intra-observer consistency was low between digitized blood film slide and glass slide evaluation. Relative to glass slides, digitized blood film slides appear generally adequate for identifying erythrocyte, leukocyte, and platelet morphology changes, but may be inadequate for identifying intracellular *T. haneyi* organisms; however, more studies are needed. Clinicians should exercise caution when interpreting results from digitized blood film slides in which blood-borne infectious disease may be present.

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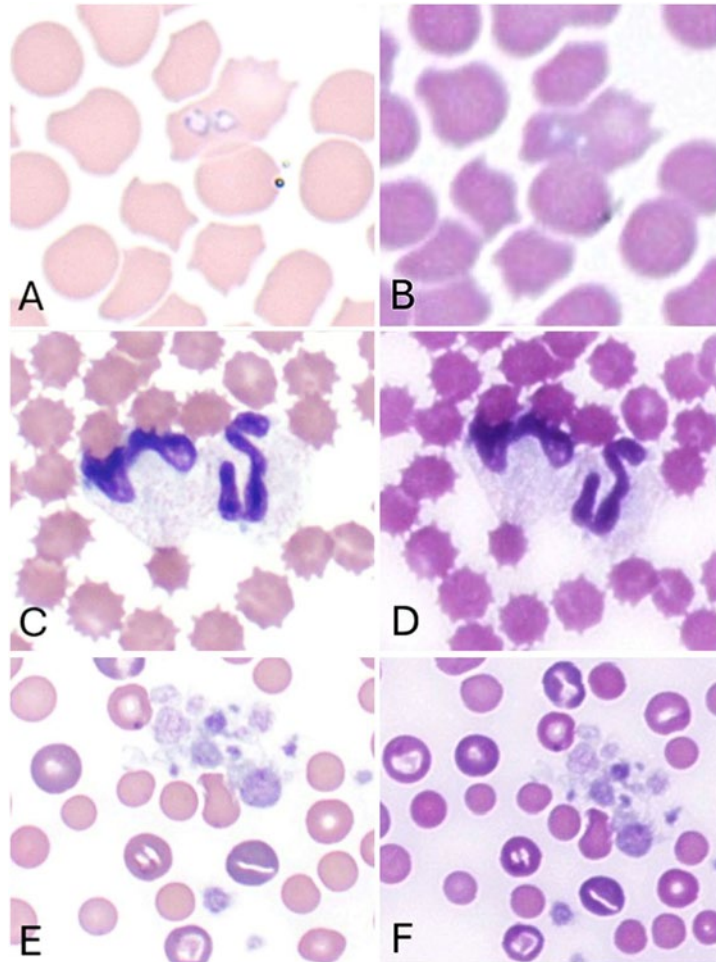


Figure 1. The same fields appear in the paired images **A & B**, **C & D**, and **E & F**. All slides were stained with Wright stain. Glass slide images **A**, **C**, and **E** were taken at 100× (BX45 light microscope, SC50 microscope camera; Olympus). Images **B**, **D**, and **F** are screen-captures of the digitally scanned blood film (Ocus 40; Grundium) with all digital images taken at 40× scan with 200% image zoom. Intraerythrocytic *Theileria haneyi* organisms are in images **A** and **B**. Marked neutrophil toxic change is in images **C** and **D**. Polychromasia, anisocytosis, spherocytes, a Howell–Jolly body, and a small platelet aggregate are in images **E** and **F**.

SEMINAR REVIEWS

LATIN AMERICAN FOUNDATIONS OF PATHOLOGY COURSE 2026: ARGENTINA

BY DR. JEY KOEHLER

The 2026 Latin American Foundations of Pathology course was held in Córdoba, Argentina at Universidad Católica de Córdoba. Lecturers included Patty Pesavento, Ana Alcaraz, and Jey Koehler, and they were helped greatly by local organizers Renata Brizzio, Leo Minatel, Ana Maria Martin, and several other wonderful folks at UCC and Patología Animal Córdoba. The 45 participants heard lectures in Spanish, Spanglish, and English (with translations by local pathologists, Dr. Alcaraz, and Dr. ChatGPT) on recognizing, interpreting, and describing gross, macro-micro correlate, microscopic, and ultrastructural lesions. With much persistence on our part and patience on the part of the audience, we managed to get our messages across and spread some helpful knowledge! On Thursday afternoon, there was a great lecture delivered by local pathology talent Victoria Dellafiore, Giuliana Fabra, and Paula Sauchelli (all working for Dr. Brizzio's company, PAC) about findings in a large cohort of canine splenic lesions. Participants took an 8-slide mock histo exam with a long post-exam discussion of each feature assigned points on the rubric. They also had an image interpretation quiz with lots of great discussion. Everyone was so friendly and welcoming, and even shared a yerba mate kit with Dr. Koehler so she could get her daily dose of energy! The facilities of UCC were fantastic, and we want to give a sincere thanks to those who participated, those who helped organize, and our dedicated lecturers. We look forward to coming back to Argentina in the future!

El curso «Fundamentos de Patología en América Latina 2026» se celebró en Córdoba (Argentina), en la Universidad Católica de Córdoba. Entre los ponentes se encontraban Patty Pesavento, Ana Alcaraz y Jey Koehler, quienes contaron con la inestimable ayuda de los organizadores locales Renata Brizzio, Leo Minatel, Ana María Martín y otras muchas personas maravillosas de la UCC y de Patología Animal Córdoba. Los 45 participantes asistieron a conferencias en español, spanglish e inglés (con traducciones a cargo de patólogos locales, la Dra. Alcaraz y el Dr. ChatGPT) sobre el reconocimiento, la interpretación y la descripción de lesiones macroscópicas, correlaciones macro-micro, microscópicas y ultraestructurales. ¡Gracias a nuestra gran perseverancia y a la paciencia del público, logramos transmitir nuestros mensajes y difundir conocimientos útiles! El jueves por la tarde, hubo una magnífica conferencia impartida por las talentosas patólogas locales Victoria Dellafiore, Giuliana Fabra y Paula Sauchelli (todas ellas trabajando

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para la empresa PAC de la Dra. Brizzio) sobre los hallazgos en una gran cohorte de lesiones esplénicas caninas. Los participantes realizaron un examen simulado de histopatología de 8 preparaciones, seguido de un largo debate en el que se asignaron puntos a cada característica según la rúbrica. También realizaron un cuestionario de interpretación de imágenes que dio lugar a un animado debate. Todo el mundo fue muy amable y acogedor, ¡e incluso compartieron un kit de yerba mate con la Dra. Koehler para que pudiera tomar su dosis diaria de energía! Las instalaciones de la UCC son fantásticas, y queremos expresar nuestro más sincero agradecimiento a quienes participaron, a quienes ayudaron a organizar el evento y a nuestros dedicados ponentes. ¡Esperamos volver a Argentina en el futuro!



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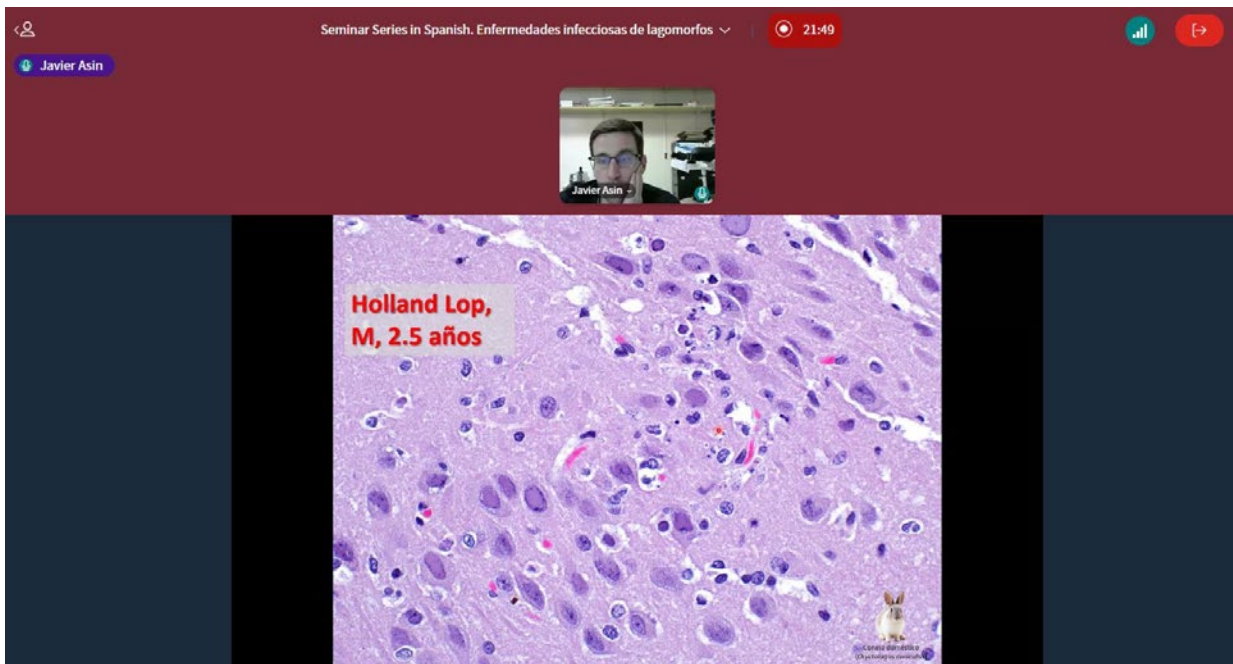
SEMINAR IN SPANISH - ENFERMEDADES INFECCIOSAS DE LAGOMORFOS

BY DR. NICOLAS STREITENBERGER

On March 9, we had the pleasure of hosting a seminar on the pathology and diagnosis of infectious diseases in lagomorphs, presented by one of the leading experts in the field, Dr. Javier Asin. We were delighted to welcome 24 participants to this event.

Dr. Asin delivered a comprehensive, up-to-date, and highly engaging overview of the most important infectious conditions affecting lagomorphs, with a strong emphasis on lesion recognition, pathogenesis, and diagnosis. Drawing on his extensive experience working with these species in both Europe and the United States, he used outstanding images and clear, case-based examples to integrate gross and histologic findings with ancillary diagnostic techniques, offering participants a practical framework for evaluating infectious disease cases in lagomorphs and connecting pathology with real-world diagnostic challenges.

We sincerely thank Dr. Asin for sharing his expertise. We also extend our gratitude to Dr. Rafaela De Negri and the Davis-Thompson Foundation Webinar Committee for their invaluable support and coordination in organizing this event.





DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE



Case #: 277; Month: March; Year: 2026

Contributors: Constanza A. Rodriguez MV,¹ Jaime Weisman DVM, MS,² Francisco R Carvalho MV, DSc, DACVP.^{3*}

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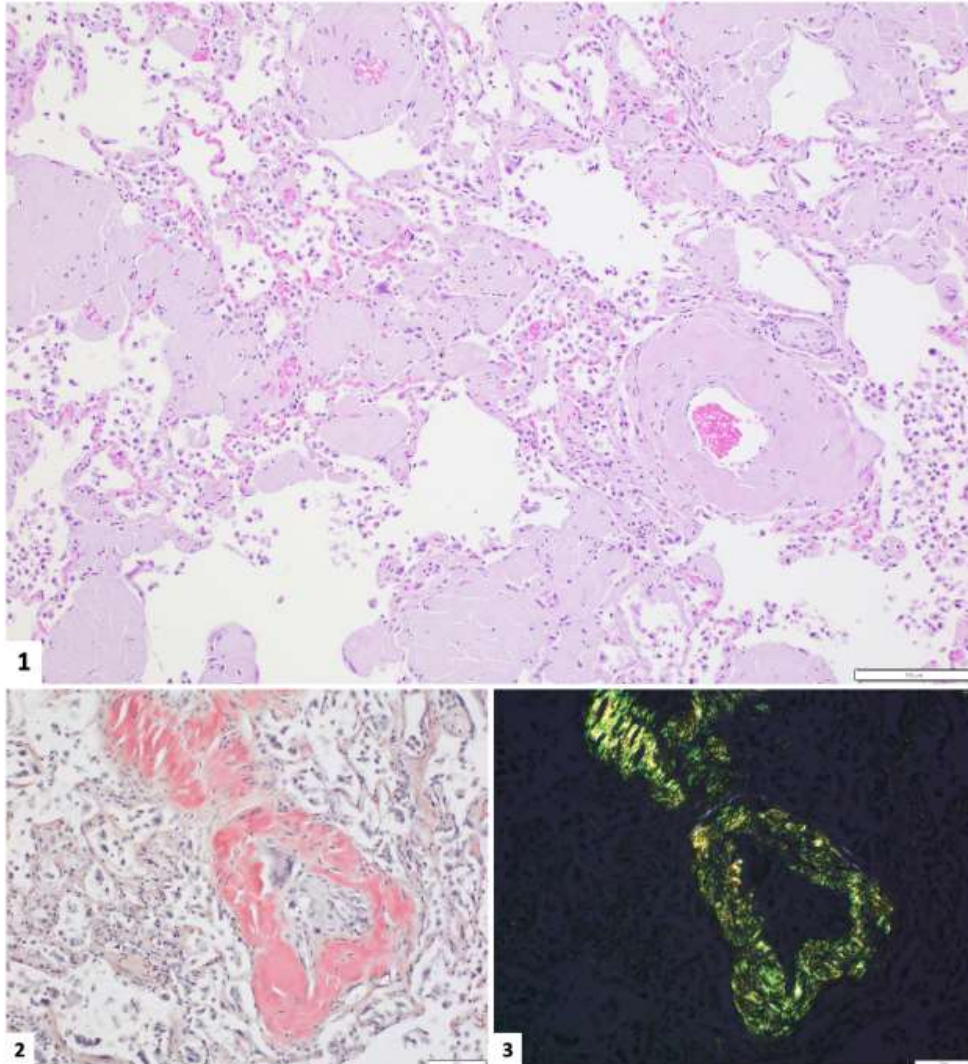
***Corresponding author:** fcarvallo@vt.edu

History: The carcass of a 14-year-old, female Boston Terrier was submitted for necropsy. The clinical history for the last year was dominated by recurrent and progressive episodes of dyspnea, stertor, and tachypnea. The patient had a prior history of a grade 3 cutaneous mast cell tumor that was excised years ago. Clinical investigations during the dog's life included thoracic radiographs, which revealed a mild patchy interstitial pattern in the lungs and tracheal collapse. The owner declined blood analysis and other diagnostics on several occasions due to financial constraints. The final episode was characterized by a severe respiratory crisis with oxygen saturation below 90%. Given the poor prognosis and the animal's deteriorating condition, humane euthanasia was performed.

Necropsy findings: The carcass was received frozen. The dog was in good body condition. The atrioventricular valves had mild, white, nodular thickening (endocardiosis). The liver was subjectively enlarged with rounded margins and contained a single mass approximately 7 cm in diameter. The rest of the hepatic parenchyma showed no significant gross abnormalities. No other gross lesions were observed in the remaining organs. Samples were collected from the lung (Figs. 1-3), liver, kidney, spleen and other internal organs.



DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE



Follow-up questions:

- *Morphologic diagnosis*
- *Etiology*
- *Name the disease*

[Click here for answers](#)

Associate Editor for this Diagnostic Exercise: Francisco Carvalho
Editor-in-chief: Claudio Barros

*The Diagnostic Exercises are an initiative of the Latin Comparative Pathology Group (LCPG), the Latin American subdivision of The Davis-Thompson Foundation. These exercises are contributed by members and non-members from any country of residence. Consider submitting an exercise! A final document containing this material with answers and a brief discussion will be posted on the CL Davis website (<https://davisthompsonfoundation.org/diagnostic-exercise/>).

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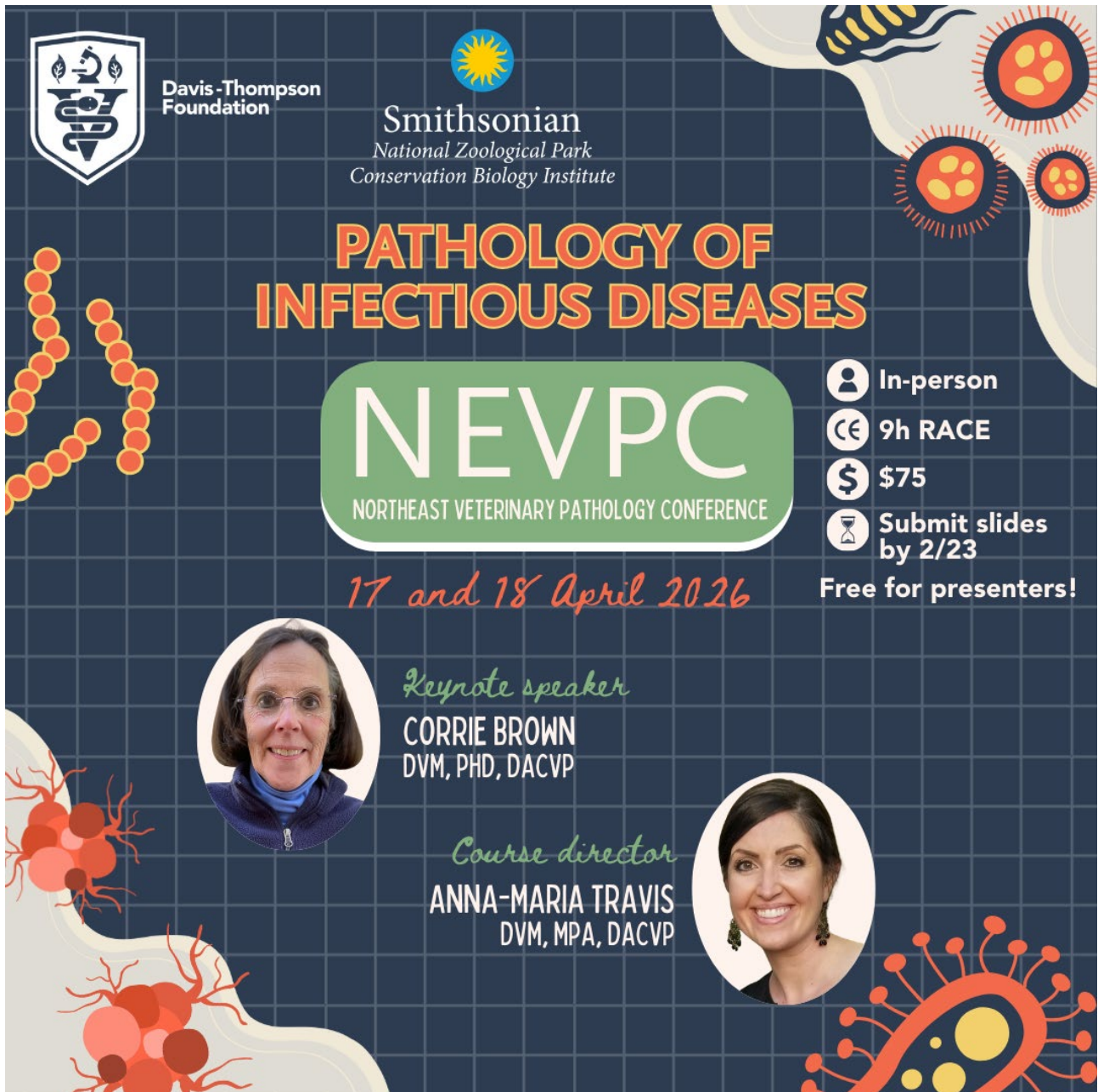
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The poster features a dark blue background with a grid pattern. At the top left is the Davis-Thompson Foundation logo, a shield with a caduceus and two leaves. To its right is the Smithsonian logo, a sunburst, above the text 'Smithsonian National Zoological Park Conservation Biology Institute'. The main title 'PATHOLOGY OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES' is in large, bold, orange letters. Below it, 'NEVPC' is in large white letters inside a green rounded rectangle, with 'NORTHEAST VETERINARY PATHOLOGY CONFERENCE' in smaller white letters below. The dates '17 and 18 April 2026' are in a cursive font. On the right, there are four icons: a person for 'In-person', a clock for '9h RACE', a dollar sign for '\$75', and an hourglass for 'Submit slides by 2/23'. Below these is the text 'Free for presenters!'. At the bottom, there are two circular portraits: Corrie Brown on the left and Anna-Maria Travis on the right. The text 'Keynote speaker' is above Corrie Brown's name, and 'Course director' is above Anna-Maria Travis's name. The poster is decorated with stylized illustrations of viruses and bacteria in orange and red.

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Common cutaneous neoplasms in dogs and cats
Ji-Hang Yin, DVM, MS, PhD, DACVP



USA: June 5
7:00-8:30 PM CT



From Cells to Tissues: Diagnostic Insights Through Cytology-Histopathology Correlation
Zi-An (Alan) Yu, DVM, MSc, DACVP (clinical) and Ji-Hang Yin, DVM, MS, PhD, DACVP



USA: October 2
7:00-8:30 PM CT



Pathology of Common and Uncommon Bovine Respiratory Diseases
Chia-Ching (Rory) Chien, DVM, MSc, PhD, DACVP



USA: Jan 8
6:00-7:30 PM CT



Common diseases of exotics
Elliott Sinming Chiu, DVM, MS, PhD, DACVP



USA: April 9
7:00-8:30 PM CT

8:00-9:30 am
China Standard Time

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Roger Ramirez-Barrios
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(Parasitology)

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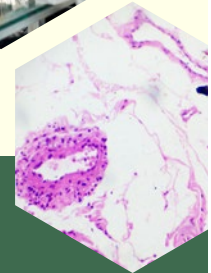


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Save the date for the 2026 ASVP & DTF Scientific Conference, which will be held 24–26 July 2026 at the Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre.

This year, the 2026 conference will be delivered as a special joint event held in conjunction with ANZCVS Vet Science Week (VSW). This collaboration will bring together an even broader community of veterinary pathologists, clinicians, researchers and diagnostics professionals for a rich and diverse scientific program.

- ASVP & DTF Scientific Conference 2026**
- 24–26 July 2026**
- Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre**
- In partnership with ANZCVS Vet Science Week**

Program

The preliminary program has now been released, offering a first look at the scientific sessions and topics planned for this year's event. **[View the program here.](#)**

Book your Early Bird Registration before 25 May!

Delegates have the option to register for:

- the ASVP & DTF Scientific Conference only, or
- the full VSW program, noting that the ASVP & DTF Scientific Conference sessions are also included with this full registration price.

For further information and full details on registration, visit the Vet Science Week website - <https://vetscienceweek.com.au/>



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AAZV WORKSHOP & CALL FOR CASES



AAZV
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF
ZOO & WILDLIFE
VETERINARIANS

AAZV 33rd ANNUAL

ZOO & WILDLIFE PATHOLOGY WORKSHOP

October 18, 2026

DAVIS-THOMPSON FOUNDATION

SUBMIT YOUR CASE BY JUNE 15

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION:

DISEASES OF AMPHIBIANS

ROBERT J. OSSIBOFF
DVM, PHD, DACVP

In-person **\$ 150-250**

8 hours of CE **Kansas City, Mo**

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AAZV WORKSHOP & CALL FOR CASES

CALL FOR CASES!!

AAZV **33rd** Annual
Zoo & Wildlife Pathology Workshop 2026
Co-sponsored by the Davis-Thompson Foundation

This in person workshop will be held on [Sunday, October 18, 2026 from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Central time](#), in association with the annual meeting of the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, USA.

This eight-hour workshop brings together zoo veterinarians and pathologists for a full day of discussion of interesting cases in zoo and wildlife pathology. This year's keynote lecture will be by veterinary pathologist and aquatic/herpetology pathology specialist, **Dr. Robert J. Ossiboff**, professor at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. His keynote presentation will be on diseases of amphibians. Following the keynote lecture, veterinarians and veterinary students from around the world will present cases in an interactive session with an emphasis on amphibian pathology.

Got a hopping case in a frog, a slimy case in a salamander, or a serpentine case in a caecilian? Calling for interesting pathology cases (or case series) in amphibians! As usual we will consider any zoo or wildlife case submissions, even if they do not fit the theme. If you wish to present a case, please email Dr. Rachel Burns (reburns@sdzwa.org) with a brief description (1-2 sentences) of the case by [June 15, 2026](#). Those applicants with chosen cases will be notified by email by July 1.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CASES SELECTED

1. **5 replicate H&E slides plus 2 unstained are required. If possible, please limit slides to one piece of tissue with the lesion to facilitate Aperio® scanning for digital production.**
2. **Send by FedEx or UPS (NOT USPS) with emailed tracking details (reburns@sdzwa.org) by [August 24, 2026](#) to:**

Dr. Rachel Burns
Disease Investigations, San Diego Zoo
1354 Old Globe Way
San Diego, CA, USA 92101

3. **Please prepare your 2 to 3 page write up in Microsoft Word (NOT pdf files) using the following headings on institutional letter head and send via email to Rachel Burns (reburns@sdzwa.org) by [August 24, 2026](#):**

**Page 1 CONTRIBUTOR(S)/ INSTITUTION: SIGNALMENT: HISTORY: GROSS FINDINGS:
Page 2 and 3. HISTOPATHOLOGIC AND CLINICAL PATHOLOGY FINDINGS:
MORPHOLOGIC/ETIOLOGIC DIAGNOSIS: DISCUSSION: REFERENCES:
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

The syllabus and scanned slides from the case write-ups should be available at least one week prior to the workshop and can be downloaded from the [Davis-Thompson Foundation website](https://davisthompsonfoundation.org/available-slide-conferences/) at:
<https://davisthompsonfoundation.org/available-slide-conferences/>

***If you need inspiration, also note that case material from 15 previous workshops are available for viewing at this site!**

Workshop registration includes access to scanned microscopic slides and case information. [All participants must register for this course](#). Remember that you are welcome to attend the Workshop even if you have not submitted a case.

WEST COAST ROUND ROBIN CASE

CONTRIBUTING LABORATORY: North Dakota Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory

Signalment and History:

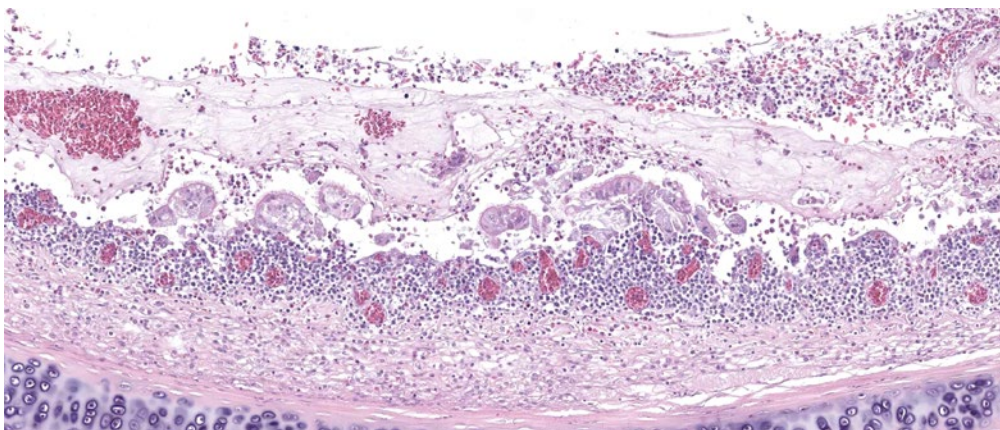
Five chickens were submitted for a general investigation. All chickens had respiratory signs and came from the same barn.

Gross Findings:

All carcasses have a body condition score of 3/5 with minimal to moderate amounts of fecal material around the vent. All carcasses have multifocal, yellow, granular, raised strands (fibrin) around the larynx with some carcasses having the larynx being completely occluded. The tracheal mucosa has multifocal yellow strands (fibrin) and hemorrhage. Two birds have areas of dark-red lung parenchyma.

Histology:

Trachea: The tracheal mucosa is diffusely either eroded, necrotic, or ulcerated and replaced by an extensive inflammatory infiltrate that expands and effaces the submucosa. The inflammatory infiltrate is composed of predominantly lymphocytes and macrophages admixed with fewer plasma cells, heterophils, fibrin, edema, and hemorrhage. Tracheal mucosal respiratory epithelial cells multifocally fuse and contain up to six nuclei (viral syncytial cells). Viral syncytial cell nuclei often contain a single round, eosinophilic, intranuclear viral inclusion body surrounded by a clear halo, and peripheralizes the chromatin. Overlying the mucosa is an exudate composed of necrosis admixed with hemorrhage, fibrin, previously described inflammatory cells, sloughed viral syncytial cells, and small colonies of cocci (pseudo-diphtheritic membrane).



WEST COAST ROUND ROBIN CASE

Morphologic Diagnosis:

Trachea: tracheitis, fibrinonecrotic, acute, diffuse, severe with epithelial viral syncytial cells and intranuclear viral inclusion bodies

Etiology:

Gallid herpesvirus 1

Disease

Infectious laryngotracheitis

[Click here to see this slide in Noah's Slidebox](#)

Comments:

Gallid herpesvirus 1 is a double stranded DNA virus in the subfamily alphaherpesviridae. Infectious laryngotracheitis is an important, and highly contagious respiratory disease in chickens, but peacocks, turkeys, and guinea fowl can also be affected. The virus is usually introduced into the flock via an infected bird or a carrier bird with direct bird to bird transmission via respiratory and ocular routes. Additionally, indirect/mechanical transmission can also occur. The infection is characterized by 3 forms: peracute, acute, and chronic. The peracute form is characterized by a sudden onset of spread and high mortality. Affected birds usually die within 3 days. The acute form is characterized by dyspnea, but the onset is not as sudden or severe as the peracute form. The chronic form is characterized by respiratory infections and un-thriftiness. In this form, there may be <5% morbidity with <2% mortality. Gallid herpesvirus 1 can establish latency in the trigeminal ganglion after 7 days of an acute infection. Re-activation occurs when carrier birds are subjected to stressors such as vaccination, shifting, and during onset of laying.

Gross and histologic lesions are consistent with the lesions observed in the current case. Histopathologic evaluation is the screening test of choice due to the observation of intranuclear inclusion bodies and syncytia; however, these lesions are normally observed only from days 1 to 5 post infection. Additional ancillary diagnostic tests include fluorescent antibody, real time polymerase chain reaction, and immunohistochemistry.

Contributors:

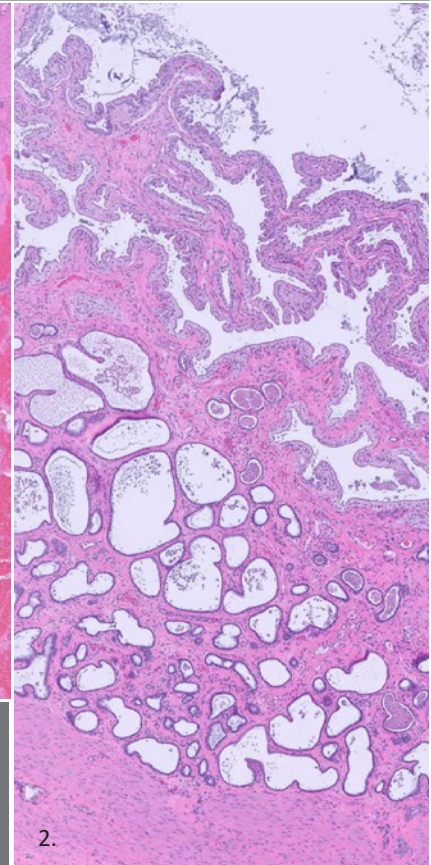
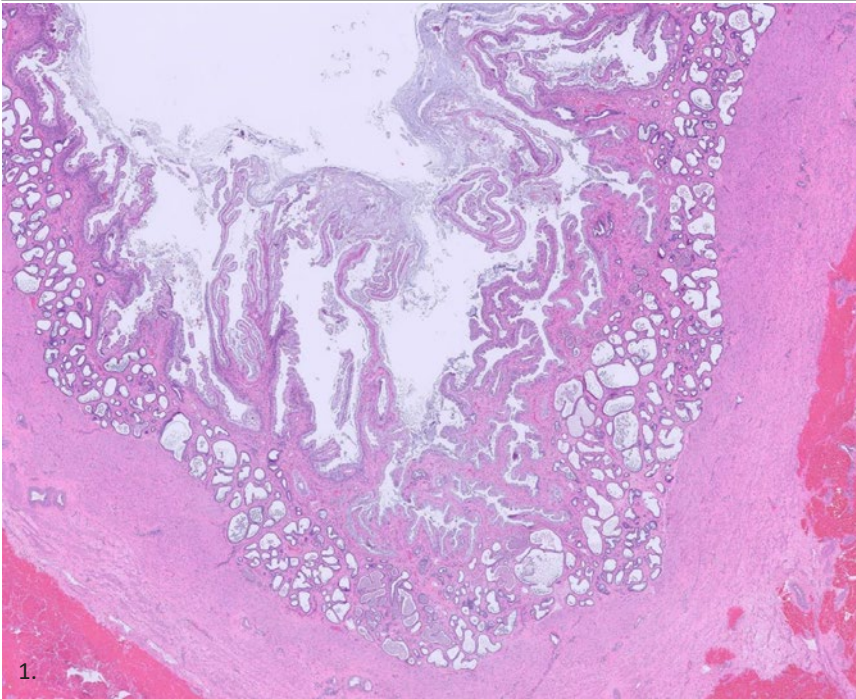
Quynn Steichen, DVM, MS, DACVP

Brett Webb, DVM, PhD, DACVP

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Signalment: 10-month-old, female, Golden Retriever dog

Source/ History: Ovariohysterectomy 3 months post heat. Uterus had two segmental dilations resembling sites of pregnancy.



Histopathologic Description:

Uterus: In sections of the affected uterine segments, the endometrium is markedly expanded by a nonneoplastic, broadly polypoid to plaque-like, proliferative, highly structured focus comprising multiple distinct strata / zones. The basal zone is composed of hyperplastic endometrial stroma and dilated glands. This region merges with a middle layer comprising a thin band of mature fibrous connective tissue lined by epithelial cells forming branching, cystic tubulopapillary structures. The inner layer comprises endometrial epithelial cells forming and lining fairly regular villus-like structures which protrude from the endometrial surface. Frequently in this region, the intervening spaces of the villus-like structures contain abundant degenerate/necrotic cellular debris, mucin, and eosinophilic, homogenous material. Constituent epithelial cells at the surface are hyperplastic with abundant foamy eosinophilic cytoplasm. No fetal or placental tissue is observed.

Figure 1. The endometrium is segmentally and markedly expanded by hyperplasia of endometrial glands and prominent villous projection of surface endometrium. **Figure 2.** Higher magnification of the hyperplastic endometrium.

Interpretation:

Uterus: Focal endometrial hyperplasia of pseudopregnancy (a.k.a pseudo-placentational endometrial hyperplasia)

Comments:

Histopathological examination of the segmental uterine lesions revealed features compatible with focal endometrial hyperplasia of pseudopregnancy (a.k.a pseudo-placentational endometrial hyperplasia). Endometrial hyperplasia of pseudopregnancy is a localized, segmental proliferation of endometrial glands that closely resembles pregnancy implantation sites but lacks the presence of a conceptus. This lesion usually occurs during the luteal phase of the estrous cycle. These foci may be single or multiple. The underlying cause of these lesions is uncertain, however, various sterile foreign materials, remodeling at sites of previous embryo loss, localized infection, or pseudopregnancy may result in such lesions. Ovariohysterectomy is curative for such lesions.

BSTP CORNER

Notice of Future Meetings

For up-to-date information on any events organized by the BSTP, please check the website – <https://www.bstp.org.uk/bstp-events/> or <https://www.bstp.org.uk/events/bstp-webinars-and-podcasts/>. Details of future meetings are correct at the time this booklet is generated, but the BSTP will not be held responsible for any changes to dates, topics and venues of these meetings.

CES 14: Musculoskeletal System and Skin

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
13.00 – 17.30 (UK time)

Time: 13:00 – 17:30 (UK time)



CES 14 will be held over two weeks – on the afternoons of Tuesday 7th, Wednesday 8th, Thursday 9th, Tuesday 14th, Wednesday 15th and Thursday 16th July 2026, from 13.00 – 17.00 (UK time) each day.

The upcoming Continuing Education Symposium will provide an in-depth exploration of the Musculoskeletal System and Skin. Topics to be covered include (but are not limited to):

- Structure and function of normal mouse skin, hair, and nails
- Models of human skin diseases and systematic approaches to phenotyping cutaneous abnormalities
- Pattern recognition in dermatopathology
- Spontaneous and drug-induced neoplastic and non-neoplastic skin lesions in rodents and non-rodents
- In-vitro dermal methodologies and applied dermatologic case studies
- Sampling, processing, and INHAND nomenclature for bone, joints, skeletal muscle, and soft tissues
- Fundamentals of bone biology, histology, and animal models of osteoporosis and osteonecrosis
- Imaging applications in musculoskeletal safety assessment
- Developmental skeletal findings and species-specific musculoskeletal disease models
- Musculoskeletal medical devices and relevant clinical pathology biomarkers
- Neuromuscular junction pathology and animal models of muscular dystrophy

For more information, or to register (registration to open soon!), visit:

<https://www.bstp.org.uk/events/virtual-continuing-education-symposium-14-musculoskeletal-system-skin/>

This symposium is being organised by Hg3 Conferences Ltd, if you have any queries, please contact events@hg3.co.uk

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BSTP Webinars

Webinars are in preparation as joint events with other sister Societies. Keep checking the BSTP website for up-to-date information ([British Society of Toxicological Pathology](https://www.bstp.org.uk)) and also check the group LinkedIn page.

Future BSTP events are due to take place as follows:

BSTP 41st Annual Scientific Meeting 2026: Of mice and men: synergy between veterinary and human pathology.

The general theme is translational pathology, including the work done by veterinary pathologists using human tissues/systems to understand disease and identify hazards.

19th-20th November 2026, The Hilton, Cambridge, UK.

In collaboration with the Pathological Society

Non-BSTP Events

If you are interested in attending any events organized by other organizations, please visit:

<https://www.bstp.org.uk/non-bstp-events/>

If you would like details of any other events, including those on the BSTP website or publicized in the next 'Diary Dates' email, please send the information to the BSTP :
membership@bstp.org.uk

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Website: <https://www.bstp.org.uk>

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ISACP MEETING



We are delighted to invite you to register for the XXII International Society for Animal Clinical Pathology (ISACP) Congress, taking place in Curitiba, Brazil, from 14–18 April 2026.

Join us for an inspiring and dynamic programme exploring the future of animal clinical pathology. Connect with a global community of experts, engage in thought-provoking discussions, exchange ideas, and discover the latest research and advancements addressing key clinical pathology challenges.

Early bird registration deadline: 30 January 2026

Be part of an exciting, diverse, and captivating ISACP2026 experience!

[Click here to register](https://www.isacp2026.org)

MOUSE MODELS WORKSHOP

Registration now open!

22nd Workshop on the Pathology of Mouse Models for Human Disease

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, TN
 Marlo Thomas Center for Global Education and Collaboration
April 20-24, 2026



- Options for in-person and virtual attendance, with CE credit for available for both
- For Agenda and to register: Use QR code or <https://www.stjude.org/education-training/advanced-training/seminars-symposia/pathology-models-for-human-disease-workshop.html>
 - Questions? Email: mousemodelpathology@stjude.org

| 2026 Registration Fees | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| Registration Type | Early Bird, Through February 16, 2026 | Standard Rate |
| In-Person | \$750 | \$1,000 |
| In-Person Trainee | \$500 | \$750 |
| Virtual | \$400 | \$500 |
| Virtual Trainee | \$300 | \$400 |

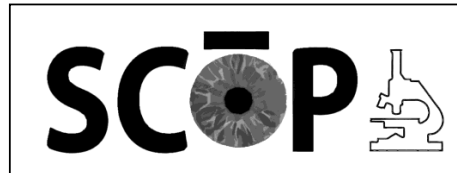


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SCOP CONFERENCE



Society for Comparative Ocular Pathology (SCOP) Conference
@ Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine
April 24–25, 2026 | Ithaca, New York

About the Conference

Join us for the 2026 meeting of the **Society for Comparative Ocular Pathology (SCOP)**, hosted by Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine. This year's meeting will be **hybrid (in person and online)**, with **in-person trainee presentations (students, interns, and residents)** given priority. Online presentations will be accepted only if there are open time slots.

SCOP is an informal and collegial group of clinicians, pathologists, researchers, and scientists from diverse fields who share a common interest in comparative ocular pathology. This interactive conference provides a unique forum for veterinarians and scientists focused on ocular disease and its associated pathology.

Schedule Highlights

- **April 23 (Thursday evening):** Welcome Reception at *Personal Best Brewery* with indoor shuffleboard (5:30 pm – 9:30 pm, drink tickets will be provided)
- **April 24–25 (Friday–Saturday):** Scientific Sessions at Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine
- **Reception Dinner:** Friday evening on Cornell's campus (included)
- **Keynote speaker:** Vivian Lee, MD; Associate Professor of Ophthalmology, University of Pennsylvania

Registration

- **No registration fee** for 2026!
- **Registration link and QR code**
https://cornell.ca1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_29r08Z7FJlkgrs
 - In-person attendance will be capped at 100 participants.
 - The registration link will automatically close once this cap is reached.



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- If the registration link is closed and you wish to attend in person, please email us to inquire about any remaining availability.
- **Breakfast, lunch, and reception dinner** provided at no additional cost during the conference

Hotel Information

Hotel Ithaca (Downtown Ithaca)

- SCOP room block: **60 rooms**
Rates: \$139 (Thursday), \$199 (Friday & Saturday)
Reservation deadline: March 24, 2026
Link for reservations:
<http://bookings.ihotelier.com/bookings.jsp?groupID=5030218&hotelID=95060>
- Free parking available on site. Complimentary **shuttle service** to/from *Ithaca Tompkins International Airport* and *Cornell University*
Just a **3-minute walk** to *Personal Best Brewery* (welcome reception)

Travel Information

- **Nearest airports:**
 - *Ithaca Tompkins International Airport (ITH)* — 10 minutes from Cornell
 - *Syracuse Hancock International Airport (SYR)* — approximately 1.5 hours from Ithaca
- **Transportation options:**
 - Bus service from Syracuse to Ithaca
 - OurBus, FlixBus
 - Car rentals at Syracuse Airport
 - Avis, Hertz, National Car, Enterprise

Contact & Updates

For questions, please contact:

Erin Scott (ems462@cornell.edu) and Ryan Taylor (rpt56@cornell.edu)

Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

On behalf of the SCOP Planning Committee

IBERIAN VET PATH MEETING



[Click here to register](#)

STP ANNUAL MEETING



STP 45TH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

The Pulse of Progress: Advancing Knowledge on Cardiovascular Toxicity
San Diego, California, June 21–24, 2026 | Paradise Point



Dear Colleague,

The **Society of Toxicologic Pathology (STP)** is committed to expanding its membership by engaging scientists and students (veterinary/residents/graduate) who are involved or interested in safety assessment, teaching, or research in toxicologic pathology or toxicology and inviting them to join the STP and attend our **45th Annual Symposium: The Pulse of Progress: Advancing Knowledge on Cardiovascular Toxicity**, scheduled for **June 21–24, 2026**, at **Paradise Point in San Diego, California**. The symposium offers a forward-looking, cross-disciplinary exploration of cutting-edge advances in cardiovascular toxicology, with abundant opportunities for learning, collaboration, and networking.

To help us reach scientists and students at your institution with diverse backgrounds and research interests, we kindly ask that you share the symposium information (included below) throughout your departmental newsletter, continuing education website, or other appropriate communication channels. Alternatively, please forward this information to the appropriate person or provide us with the contact information.

We are also pleased to highlight several **Student Travel Grants** through the generous Student Awards program that provides monetary support for meeting attendance and scientific presentation. Most award applications are due **March 30**, and eligibility requirements vary. Please see individual [award details](#) for detailed nomination and selection criteria. Additional student benefits include:

- **Free registration for active STP student members.**
- **Nonmember students** who apply for STP student membership by **April 1** (annual dues: \$45) and are approved will also receive **complimentary meeting registration**.
- **Nonmember meeting registrants** who apply for membership by **July 1** and are accepted will receive **free membership for the remainder of 2026**.

To apply for membership or learn more, please visit www.toxpath.org

Important Deadlines

- Abstract Submission Deadline: **March 30**
- Student Awards Application Deadline: **March 30**
- Early Bird Registration Deadline: **April 30**

Student Awards and Grants (Deadline: March 30)

- (<http://www.toxpath.org/am2026/awards.asp>)
- Student Travel Grants
- STP Young Investigator Awards
- STP Environmental Toxicologic Pathology SIG Student Research Award
- The Daniel Morton and Laura Dill Morton Scholarship (*Deadline: November 1, 2026*)
- IATP/STP Charles Capen Trainee Award (*Deadline: November 1, 2026*)

For the Web:

SOCIETY OF TOXICOLOGIC PATHOLOGY (STP) 45TH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

Join us for the **STP 45th Annual Symposium: The Pulse of Progress: Advancing Knowledge on Cardiovascular Toxicity**, taking place **June 21–24, 2026**, at **Paradise Point in San Diego, California**. This year's program offers a forward-looking, cross-disciplinary exploration of cutting-edge advances in cardiovascular toxicology, with abundant opportunities for learning, collaboration, and networking. Please visit the [Annual Symposium website](#) for additional information and to review the preliminary program.

Thank you very much.

Best regards,

STP Membership Committee

STP ANNUAL MEETING



STP 45TH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM
The Pulse of Progress: Advancing Knowledge on Cardiovascular Toxicity
San Diego, California, June 21–24, 2026 | Paradise Point



Continuing Education Courses

STP will offer one continuing education course in person at the 2026 Annual Symposium and two virtually at other times. More information about the virtual courses is below and on the [Virtual Continuing Education](#) webpage.

Continuing Education Course

Sunday, June 21, 2026, 1:30 PM–5:00 PM EDT

- **Beyond the Dipstick: Urinalysis as a Tool for In Depth Assessment of the Renal Structure and Function**

Virtual Continuing Education Courses

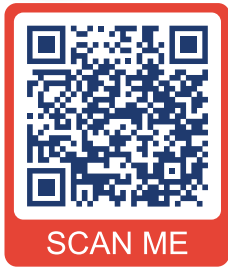
Friday, August 14, 2026, 12:00 Noon–3:45 PM EDT

- **Translational Challenges from Nonclinical to Clinical Program: Case Study Examples (Sponsored by the American College of Toxicology)**

Friday, September 11, 2026, 12:00 Noon–3:45 PM EDT

- **Environmental Impacts on Neurodevelopmental and Neurodegenerative Conditions**

ECVP-ESVP-ESVC MEETING



ESVP-ECVP-ESVCP-ECVCP
CONGRESS NANTES 2026

LA CITÉ DES CONGRÈS DE NANTES
16 SEPTEMBER RESIDENT'S DAY
17-19 SEPTEMBER JOINT CONGRESS



SFAPV MEETING

CONTINUING EDUCATION

CYTOLOGY FOR ANATOMIC PATHOLOGISTS AND HISTOLOGY FOR CLINICAL PATHOLOGISTS : BRIDGING THE GAP THROUGH DIAGNOSTIC CORRELATION

Annual training days in Pathology French Society of Veterinary Anatomic Pathology

This series of lectures and practical workshops explores the correlative interpretation of cytology and histology in canine and feline lesions, with a special focus on common neoplastic processes. This training aims to correlate and to help pathology trainees, anatomic pathologists and clinical pathologists, early-career pathologists and others build a strong diagnostic foundation by embracing complementary perspectives and open diagnostic dialogue, while also supporting practicing pathologists in navigating the nuances of diagnostic reporting when cytology as well as histology are involved. Examples of neoplastic lesions will be provided. The training will have several case discussions.

PROGRAM (Course exclusively in English)

08:30 - 09:00 Welcome

DAY 1 - MORNING (9:00 – 12:00)

- Lecture 1 The art and science of cytology reporting
- Lecture 2 Lymphoma and mast cell tumours in dogs: a cytology-histology comparison and current controversies
- Practical workshop 1 Case discussion

DAY 1 - AFTERNOON (14:00 – 18:00)

- Lecture 3 Soft tissue and melanocytic tumours a cytology-histology comparison and key diagnostic challenges
- Practical workshop 2 – case discussion
- Lecture 4 Using histologic principles to refine cytologic diagnosis of epithelial skin tumours
- Practical workshop 3 – case discussion

SPEAKERS

Dr. Francesco Cian, DipECVCP (BattLab/LABOKLIN, Coventry, UK)
Dr. Roberta Rasotto, DipECVP (Histopathology Consultant, Vicenza, Italy)
Dr. Nicolas Soetart, DipECVCP (LabOniris, Oniris, Nantes)
Dr. Edouard Reyes-Gomez, DipECVCP (ENVA, Maisons-Alfort, France)

PEDAGOGICAL METHODS

Alternation of various teaching methods, adapted to the different skills to be acquired. Lectures will provide attendants/trainees with the necessary theoretical knowledge, while practical workshops will familiarize them with analytical and diagnostic techniques. Case discussions will also be offered, in order to encourage attendants/trainees to develop their analytical and synthesis skills.

EVALUATION METHODS

A formative evaluation will be carried out throughout the program to allow speakers/trainers to provide regular feedback to participants and help them progress in their learning. It will take the form of practical exercises, group discussions and MCQs.

Organizing Committee :
Jérôme Abadie (Oniris) / Laetitia Jaillardon (Oniris)
Nathalie Cordonnier (ENVA)
Anne-Laure Bauchet (SFAPV) / Ève Laloy (SFAPV)
Stéphanie Muller (SFAPV)

Contact registration:
Oniris vet school
Continuing Education Department

Registration : Save the date; registration opening soon



PEDAGOGICAL OBJECTIVES

At the end of the training, veterinary anatomical and clinical pathologists will be able:

- To know practical tips for writing cytology reports and diagnostic comments.
- To improve knowledge and diagnostic confidence in cytology and histopathology, with particular attention to selected tumours.
- To understand the correlations between cytological and histological findings in tumour diagnosis, including recent updates.



WHO ?

- Veterinarians specialized in anatomic pathology and in clinical pathology
- Veterinary Residents in Anatomic Pathology and in Clinical Pathology Training

EVENT DATES



15 September 2026



LOCATION

Oniris - Nantes (France)
Veterinary campus

REGISTRATION FEE

Regular rate
300 € Net of tax
Residents*
50€ Net of tax
*Resident attending the RESIDENT DAY **
25€ Net of tax
*valid proof at the time of registration

VALIDATION: Certificate of continuing education completion

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Seminar Series in Spanish 2026



Principales enfermedades de cetáceos
Mariano Domingo DVM, PhD, DECVP



Enfermedades infecciosas de lagomorfos
Javier Asin DVM, PhD, DECVP



Trastornos vasculares y vasogénicos del sistema nervioso central en caninos y felinos
Jessica Molin DVM, MSc, PhD, DECVP



Lesiones más frecuentes en caninos y felinos
Leonardo Minatel DVM, PhD



Patología de la fauna silvestre Australiana: ciencia para conservar
Viviana Gonzalez Astudillo BVSc, MNR, PhD, MANZCVS, DACVP



Desafíos diagnósticos en enfermedades neurológicas y asociadas a circovirus porcinos
Dr. Pablo Pineyro, DVM, MVSc, DVSc, PhD



Principales enfermedades de perezosos
Dr. Daniel Felipe Barrantes Murillo DVM, MS, PhD, DACVP



Diagnóstico de diarreas en pequeños rumiantes
Paco Uzal DVM, MSc, PhD, Dipl. ACVP

Registration for individual sessions is available on the website

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RONDAS DE HISTOPATOLOGÍA DEL LCPG 2025-2026 10:30 - 11:30 CT



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Sep
COMPLETED



Casos variados de sistema gastrointestinal
Francisco Uzal, DVM, MSc, PhD, DACVP
en español

Oct
COMPLETED



Casos variados
Melissa Macias, DVM, MPVM, PhD, DACVP
en español

Nov
COMPLETED



Casos variados
Rafaela de Negri, DVM, MSc
em Português

Dic
COMPLETED



Casos variados
Paola Barato, DVM, PhD
en español

Ene
COMPLETED



Casos variados
Mariano Carossino, DVM, PhD, DACVP, DACVM
en español

Feb
COMPLETED



Casos de Rotina
Felipe Pierezan, DVM, MSc, PhD, DACVP
em Português

Marzo
COMPLETED



Casos Misceláneos
Javier Asin, DVM, PhD, DECVP
en español

Abril
16



Casos variados
Mayane Facin, DVM, PhD, DACVP
em Português

Mayo
21



Casos variados
Federico Cifuentes, MV, PhD, DACVP
en español

Junio
18



Casos variados
Ileana Miranda, DVM, MSc, DACVP
em Português

Julio
16

Registration for individual sessions is
available on the website

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Seminar Series in Portuguese 2026

**SAVE THE
DATE**

12:00-13:00 BRT



Microambiente tumoral
Mayra Flecher
MV, MSc, PhD



Patologia molecular
Thaynara P. Carvalho
MV, MSc, PhD



Neuropatologia
Fabiano Sant'Ana
MV, MSc, PhD



Animais silvestres
Jeann Leal
MV, MSc, PhD

Registration for individual sessions is
available on the website

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Taller de necropsia de bovinos para veterinarios



Francisco Uzal

DVM, MSc, PhD,
DACVP



Javier Asin

DVM, PhD, DECVF



**Melissa Macias
Rioseco**

DVM, MPVM, PhD,
DACVP



**Alfonso De La
Mora Valle**

MVZ, MSc



**Viernes 17 de Abril
2026**



Mexicali, México

- ✓ Realización de necropsias
- ✓ Reconocimiento de lesiones macroscópicas
- ✓ Toma y envío de muestras
- ✓ Discusión de casos clínico-patológicos

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**Sábado 18 de Abril
2026**



Tijuana, México

- ✓ Realización de necropsias
- ✓ Reconocimiento de lesiones macroscópicas
- ✓ Toma y envío de muestras
- ✓ Discusión de casos clínico-patológicos

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Identificación e Interpretación de Lesiones en Animales

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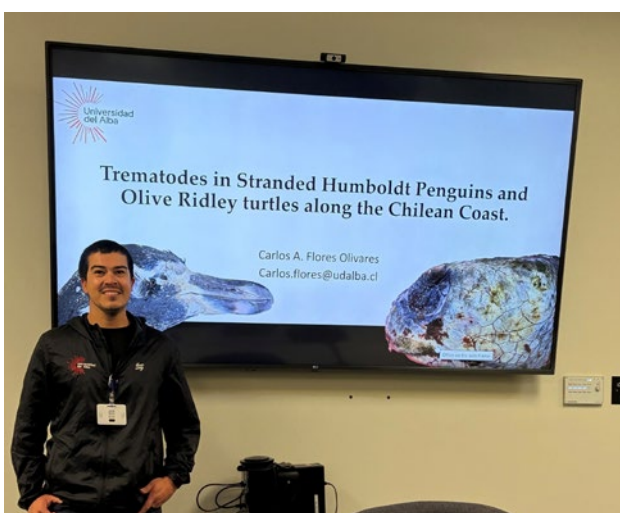
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Dr Carlos Flores Olivares externship at the University of Florida

My name is Carlos A. Flores Olivares, and I have a particular interest in veterinary anatomic pathology. I currently work as a faculty member and researcher at the school of veterinary medicine, Universidad del Alba, La Serena campus, Chile.

During my externship, I had the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities, including microscopic and gross diagnostic evaluation, review of oncologic and infectious cases, and activities associated with the residency training program. I also attended undergraduate lectures and delivered a seminar presentation about my research in Chile.

These four weeks were structured as follows: the first week focused on oncologic diagnostic pathology under the supervision of my sponsor, Dr. Valentina Stevenson. During the second and third weeks, I actively participated in the Aquatic, Amphibian, and Reptile Laboratory (AqAR) under the supervision of Dr. Rocio González Barrientos and Dr. Felipe Pierezan. There, I was able to work in routine diagnostic pathology as well as on cases of particular importance in aquatic animals. The final week was devoted to routine diagnostic activities under Dr. Stevenson's supervision, during which we performed regular necropsies on both domestic and wildlife species.



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Regarding residency-related activities, I participated in gross and microscopic pathology rounds, journal clubs, mystery slide sessions, wildlife pathology sessions, and conferences led by invited faculty members. I also attended veterinary pathology lectures, which provided an excellent opportunity to understand the veterinary medical education in the United States.

I believe that participating in this type of program is a valuable opportunity to better understand the daily routine of a resident in anatomic pathology, as well as the evaluation standards, expectations, and rigor required to become a board-certified pathologist. Engaging in this experience further strengthened my goal of pursuing a residency in anatomic pathology and ultimately becoming a certified pathologist.

I am deeply grateful to Universidad del Alba for supporting my externship, to the LCPG for the awarded scholarship, to Dr. Valentina Stevenson for serving as my sponsor at UF, and to the entire team of faculty members and residents at UF, who were truly welcoming and supportive throughout my stay.



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Introducing the LCPG Women Chapter: Building Community Within Comparative Pathology

The Latin Comparative Pathology Group (LCPG) is delighted to spotlight the Women Chapter, a member-driven initiative created to foster connection, support, and professional growth within our diverse comparative pathology community. While the chapter focuses on uplifting women and individuals who identify as women, its mission and activities strengthen the entire LCPG network, enriching the collaborative spirit that defines our field.

Our Mission

The Women Chapter is committed to promoting a sense of belonging, facilitating information exchange, and creating opportunities for mentorship and professional development among pathologists across Latin America and beyond. Through conversation, education, and shared experiences, the chapter aims to elevate voices and build pathways for success at all career stages.

Who We Are

The Women Chapter welcomes all LCPG members who are interested in engaging with and supporting this initiative. Led by a Chair, Co-Chair, and dedicated members-at-large, the chapter functions through open collaboration, virtual meetings, and working groups organized around topics important to our community.

What We Do

The Women Chapter hosts virtual discussions on issues affecting pathologists, proposes educational activities such as webinars and workshops, and contributes to scientific sessions within LCPG meetings. Each year, the group prepares an annual report summarizing its achievements, events, and goals for the future.

Why It Matters

Pathology thrives when diverse voices come together. The Women Chapter helps advance that vision, encouraging leadership, sharing perspectives, and strengthening the collaborative fabric of our profession. Whether you're early in training or well-established in your career, this chapter offers a welcoming space to connect, learn, and grow.

If you're interested in getting involved or learning more, we invite you to reach out to Dr. María José Navarrete Talloni (mariajose.navarrete@liu.edu) and/or Dr. Melissa Macias-Rioseco (mmaciasrioseco@ucdavis.edu). Together, we look forward to continuing to build a supportive and vibrant community within the LCPG. We would love to highlight the voices and stories of our members from our community, this to celebrate the diverse paths and contributions of women in comparative pathology from Latin America.

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Dr. Ingeborg Langohr, DVM, PhD, DACVP, is an investigative pathologist and head of the pathology team in the Global Discovery Pathology and Multimodal Imaging Department at Sanofi. She earned her veterinary degree at the Universidade Federal de Santa Maria, Brazil, where she gained early pathology experience under Claudio Barros and colleagues. She completed a residency in veterinary anatomic pathology and a PhD in interdisciplinary comparative medicine at Purdue University, followed by faculty positions at Michigan State University and Louisiana State University. She later joined Sanofi to focus on drug discovery. Her research interests include models of human diseases, including ocular conditions. She has over 25 years of experience and more than 150 peer-reviewed publications. She also

enjoys exploring the outdoors. Dr. Langohr is a tireless comparative pathologist with the highest work ethic and an exceptional dedication to sharing broad knowledge with trainees and colleagues, highly effective in both academia and industry.



Dr. Ana Alcaraz, DVM, PhD, DACVP, is a veterinary anatomic pathologist. She earned her DVM from the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México and completed her PhD and pathology training at Cornell University, where she later served as a lecturer in veterinary pathology and currently is an adjunct professor. She is board-certified by the American College of Veterinary Pathologists since 1999 and earned a Diplomate in Veterinary Education from the Royal Veterinary College in London. Dr. Alcaraz has dedicated her career to diagnostic pathology, veterinary education, and mentoring future veterinarians. Likely among the first Mexican women to achieve ACVP diplomate status and

as a respected educator and Latin American woman in the field, she has helped train and inspire generations of veterinary students and pathologists.

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Dr. Rocío González Barrientos, DVM, DACVP, is a veterinary anatomic pathologist and Clinical Assistant Professor at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. Her work focuses on diagnostic pathology and wildlife diseases, with particular interest in marine mammals and emerging infections such as *Brucella ceti* in dolphins. She currently serves as Chair of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP) Student Externship Scholarships Committee, supporting veterinary students pursuing careers in pathology. Originally from the Nicoya Peninsula in Costa Rica, Rocío is passionate about strengthening collaborations across the Americas and advancing wildlife health and conservation through research, education, and mentorship.



Prof. Dr. Leila Gertrudis Maidana Moreno, DVM, MSc. PhD, graduated from the National University of Asunción. She completed her Master's and PhD at the State University of Londrina (Brazil). She currently serves as Assistant Professor in the courses of Pathologic Anatomy and Histology at the National University of Asunción and is the Head of the Department of Pathological Sciences at the Faculty of Veterinary Sciences (FCV-UNA). She is a member of the Latin Comparative Pathology Group, the Brazilian Association of Veterinary Pathology, and the Davis Thompson Foundation. She is also an active participant in

national master's programs in the field of Pathologic Anatomy. In her free time, she enjoys nature!



Dr. Gabriela Cintia Postma, Msc. PhD, Esp. in teaching, is a veterinarian and pathologist at the Faculty of Veterinary Sciences of the University of Buenos Aires (UBA), where she is involved in teaching, diagnostic work, and research in veterinary pathology. She has worked for many years in the field of comparative pathology, including histopathology, cytology, and necropsy examinations, and actively participates in the training of veterinary medicine students. Her academic work also includes research on animal diseases and experimental models, with publications on topics such as mineral deficiencies in cattle

and comparative pathology in small animals. Through her teaching and scientific work, Dr. Postma contributes to the advancement of veterinary pathology in Argentina and to strengthening the connection between diagnostics, research, and education in the region.

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Dr. Ana María Canal, DVM, MSc., PhD, graduated as a Veterinarian in 1980 from the Faculty of Veterinary Sciences at the National University of the Littoral (FCV-UNL). She then began working at the Ministry of Production of the Province of Santa Fe in the pathology laboratory, eventually becoming Director of Animal Health for the province. Her professional training developed over the years through mentorship with a human pathologist, specialized courses, a master's degree at the Austral University of Chile, participation in RAPAVE meetings and seminars beginning in 1998, and later a PhD from the Complutense University of Madrid. In parallel, she maintained teaching activities and continuous diagnostic work in the laboratory of the Faculty of Veterinary Sciences in Esperanza, where

she joined the faculty in 1984 and from which she retired this year. Pathology has been a deeply rewarding discipline for her, providing opportunities for continuous learning, collaboration with colleagues, and the fulfillment of teaching and mentoring veterinary students.



Dr. Aline Viott, DVM, MSc. PhD, is a veterinary pathologist and associate professor at the Federal University of Paraná, Brazil. She earned her veterinary degree from the State University of Santa Catarina and completed her MSc and PhD in Veterinary Pathology at the Federal University of Santa Maria and the Federal University of Minas Gerais. Her work focuses on infectious diseases of production animals, especially swine. Aline is actively involved in teaching, research, and the training of veterinary pathologists through graduate programs and residency programs. She is passionate about strengthening veterinary pathology education and collaborative research to improve Pathology. Beyond academia, she is the proud mother of a bright and beautiful girl, Cecilia, and the wife of

Everton, roles that continually inspire her perspective on science and life. She also finds joy in reading, baking cakes, and the company of her beloved cat Mia.

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Dr. Melissa Macías-Rioseco, DVM, MPVM, PhD, DACVP, is a veterinary anatomic pathologist and Associate Professor at the University of California, Davis, working at the California Animal Health and Food Safety Laboratory System in Tulare. Her interests include reproductive pathology, abortion in livestock, and infectious diseases, while also contributing to diagnostic pathology of poultry and other species. She earned her veterinary degree from the Universidad Autónoma de Baja California, Mexico. Completed a Master of Preventive Veterinary Medicine at UC Davis, an anatomic pathology residency at Washington State University, and a PhD from the Universidad de la República and INIA in Uruguay. She became board-

certified by the American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP) in 2022. Dr. Macías-Rioseco integrates diagnostic service, research, teaching, and international collaboration. She is actively involved in organizations including ACVP, AAVLD, DTF, LCPG and others, contributing to mentorship, education, and professional collaboration across the Americas.



Dr. María José Navarrete Talloni, DVM, MPVM, PhD, is an Associate Professor of Anatomical Pathology and Assistant Dean at Long Island University, New York. A graduate of the Universidad de Chile, with advanced training at UC Davis (MPVM) and the University of Veterinary Medicine Hannover (pathology training and PhD), she applies a One Health framework to investigate emerging infectious diseases at the domestic-wildlife interface, as well as forensic pathology. She is a Marie Curie Fellow, Social Change Fellow, and alumna of the Vital Voices Visionaries Program. Having lived in multiple countries and cultures, Dr. Navarrete brings a global perspective that has deeply shaped her professional path. She is a committed advocate for women in pathology and

multicultural outreach, contributing through LCPG, ACVP, AAVMC, Pawsibilities Vet Med, and bilingual STEMM initiatives. Her scientific work, combined with her leadership in gender equality and inclusive education, underscores her dedication to elevating underrepresented voices and strengthening the future veterinary and biomedical workforce.

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DTF-GHPN Education Scholarship For Select DTF On-Line and/or Course Material



Background. The Global Health Pathology Network (GHPN), under the umbrella of the Davis-Thompson Foundation (DTF) for Veterinary Pathology, conducts workshops in resource-constrained settings focused on enhancing veterinary diagnostic abilities using interactive educational modalities and adult learning principles. In part, the success of the GHPN training workshops is built on the successes of in-country veterinary pathologists and professionals in various locations worldwide. Consequently, to expand the sphere of the network through the development of capable, motivated professional cadre, the GHPN recognizes the importance of practicing professionals to have the opportunities for continued professional development.

Objective. Through GHPN's alignment with the DTF, the DTF will offer up to 10 educational scholarships to attend select DTF on-line courses and/or have access to the course material at no-cost.

Application Criteria.

This scholarship is geared toward professionals without access to traditional residency training programs.

All applicants must prepare a 2-3 paragraph statement (no more than 300 words) addressing the following:

- Biographical information to include current work or academic history;
- Reason(s) for applying for the DTF educational scholarship;
- If awarded, the applicant's willingness to host a future GHPN workshop in his/her country.

GHPN SCHOLARSHIPS

Selection procedures and policies. GHPN leadership will screen all applications and submit the qualified applicants to the DTF for recommendation and final approval. Scholarship selection is based on the assessment of the applicant's statement and will be determined based on several factors to include relevant background, aptitude, training and mentorship abilities in veterinary pathology and animal health. The applicant's current location of employment and/or training will also be considered to ensure equitable distribution of scholarship opportunities in the given year. Applicants should send applications 30-60 days prior to the beginning of the course to allow for adequate review of the application. A list of upcoming and/or recurring select courses can be found under "Events" tab on the DTF website: <https://davisthompsonfoundation.org/>

Application Procedures Questions and Answers:

Q: Where and when are applications available/due?

A: Open registration; applications can be received at any time

Q: Where should applications be sent?

A: A signed PDF or word document paragraph statements are sent to [GH-PathNetwork@gmail.com](mailto:GHPathNetwork@gmail.com)

Q: What additional information/documents must accompany the application?

A: None; the signed paragraph statement is the only item required

Q: How and when will the scholarship award winners be notified?

A: Award winners will be notified via electronic correspondence sent to the email address in the paragraph statement

Q: When can the educational scholarships to attend select DTF on-line courses and/or have access to the course material be used?

A: Once awarded, the scholarship can be used at any time over a 365 day period from the date at which the scholarship is awarded.

Any additional questions regarding the DTF-GHPN educational scholarships and/or the GHPN general can be submitted to GHPathNetwork@gmail.com

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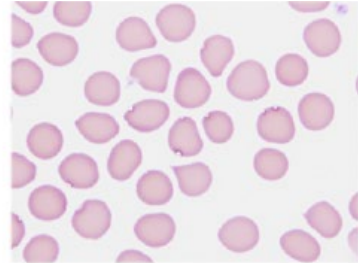
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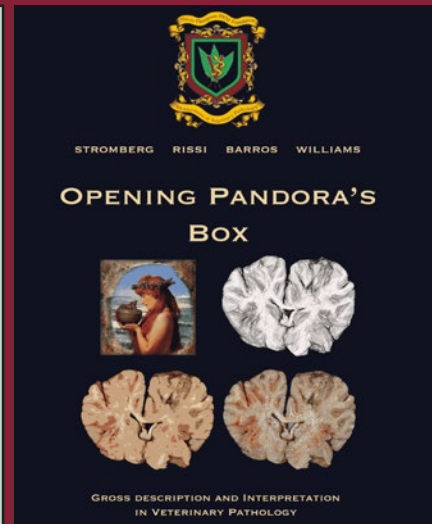
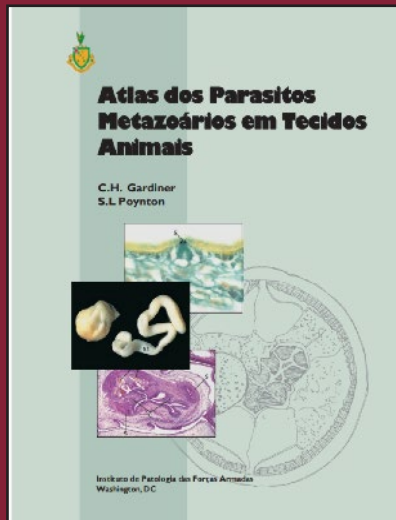
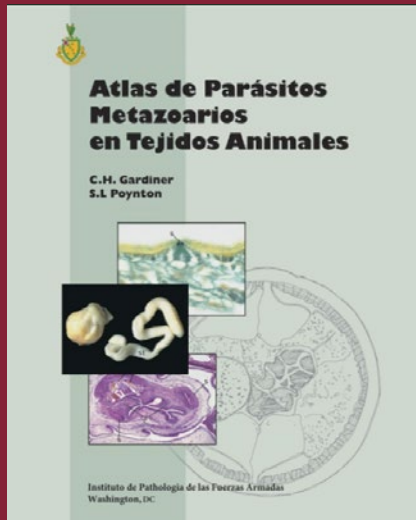
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