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Black swan (*Cygnus atratus*)

Canada goose (*Branta canadensis*)

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Monthly cover photograph winners:
Javier Asin, DVM, PhD, Dipl ECVP
Akinyi C. Nyaoke, BVM, PhD

Institution: California Animal Health and Food Safety Laboratory, San Bernardino lab, University of California-Davis

Morphologic diagnosis: Multifocal to coalescing pancreatic necrosis

Cause: Highly pathogenic avian influenza virus (HPAIV) H5N1

HPAIV H5N1 is spreading accross multiple geographical locations and affecting a broad variety of avian species. These images from two different waterfowl species represent different degrees of tissue necrosis in the pancreas, which is one of the main targets of this virus.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Dear Colleagues

Welcome to the December issue of the Davis-Thompson Foundation's Newsletter, with the compliments of our outstanding Managing Editors, Javier Asin and Jeann Leal.

As usual, November was full of great training opportunities, including, amongst many others, the full-day DTF-ACVP Pre-Meeting Workshop in Boston, on Tumors of bone, cartilage and dental tissue, brilliantly delivered by Drs. Keren Dittmer, Rob Foster and Cindy Bell, under the expert coordination of Jennifer Chapman, and attended by 150 trainees and pathologists from all over the world.

During the ACVP meeting, the Foundation also hosted, this year face to face for the first time since the beginning of the pandemic, its traditional Award Ceremony. During this Ceremony, we honored some of our members who have provided outstanding services to the Foundation and the world pathology community. Please join me in congratulating all our awardees, including Bruce Williams (John King Award), Patty Pesavento (Bruce Williams Award), Francisco Carvallo (Barbara Jean Thompson Award), Anne Ching-Nga Tse and Carlton Park-Man Yuen (Best Diagnostic Exercise Award) and Irene Rodríguez-Gómez (Journal Award). In addition, trainees from many institutions from around the world received the Student Scholarship Award. Please peruse these pages to see details of all these awards.

Also in this issue, you will find the reviews of all these activities and details of the training opportunities coming up in December and early next year, including the Descriptive Veterinary Pathology Course in Brazil, Necropsy Course, LCPG Histopathology rounds and much more.

Happy holiday season!

Francisco (Paco) Uzal
Chief Executive Officer
Davis-Thompson Foundation

JVDI IN FOCUS

This month's focus is an article in JVDI's upcoming January issue, **"Histiocytic sarcoma with central nervous system involvement in 6 cats"** by Jesse Riker, Lorelei L. Clarke, Elena A. Demeter, Andrew D. Miller, Elizabeth W. Howerth, Doris M. Miller, Daniel R. Rissi.

J Vet Diagn Invest 2023;35(1). https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/10406387221136849

Abstract. Here we characterize 6 cases (4 autopsies and 2 biopsies) of histiocytic sarcoma in the CNS of cats. All affected cats had chronic, progressive clinical signs. Three autopsied cats were euthanized because of a poor prognosis, and one died. The clinical outcome for the biopsy cases remains unknown. Tumors occurred in the brain (4 cases), spinal cord (1 case), and brain and spinal cord (1 case). Neoplasms were restricted to the CNS in 3 cases. Reported gross changes in the 4 autopsy cases consisted of neuroparenchymal swelling with or without tissue pallor or gray discoloration (2 cases) and a yellow or dark-gray mass (2 cases). Histologically, pleomorphic, round-to-elongate neoplastic cells with typical histiocytic morphology effaced the neuroparenchyma and leptomeninges. Multinucleate neoplastic cells were observed in all cases. The mitotic count was 1–24 in 2.37 mm2 (10 FN22 40× fields). Neoplastic cells in all cases had positive immunolabeling for Iba1; immunolabeling was negative for E-cadherin, CD3, CD79, and MUM1, confirming their histiocytic origin.

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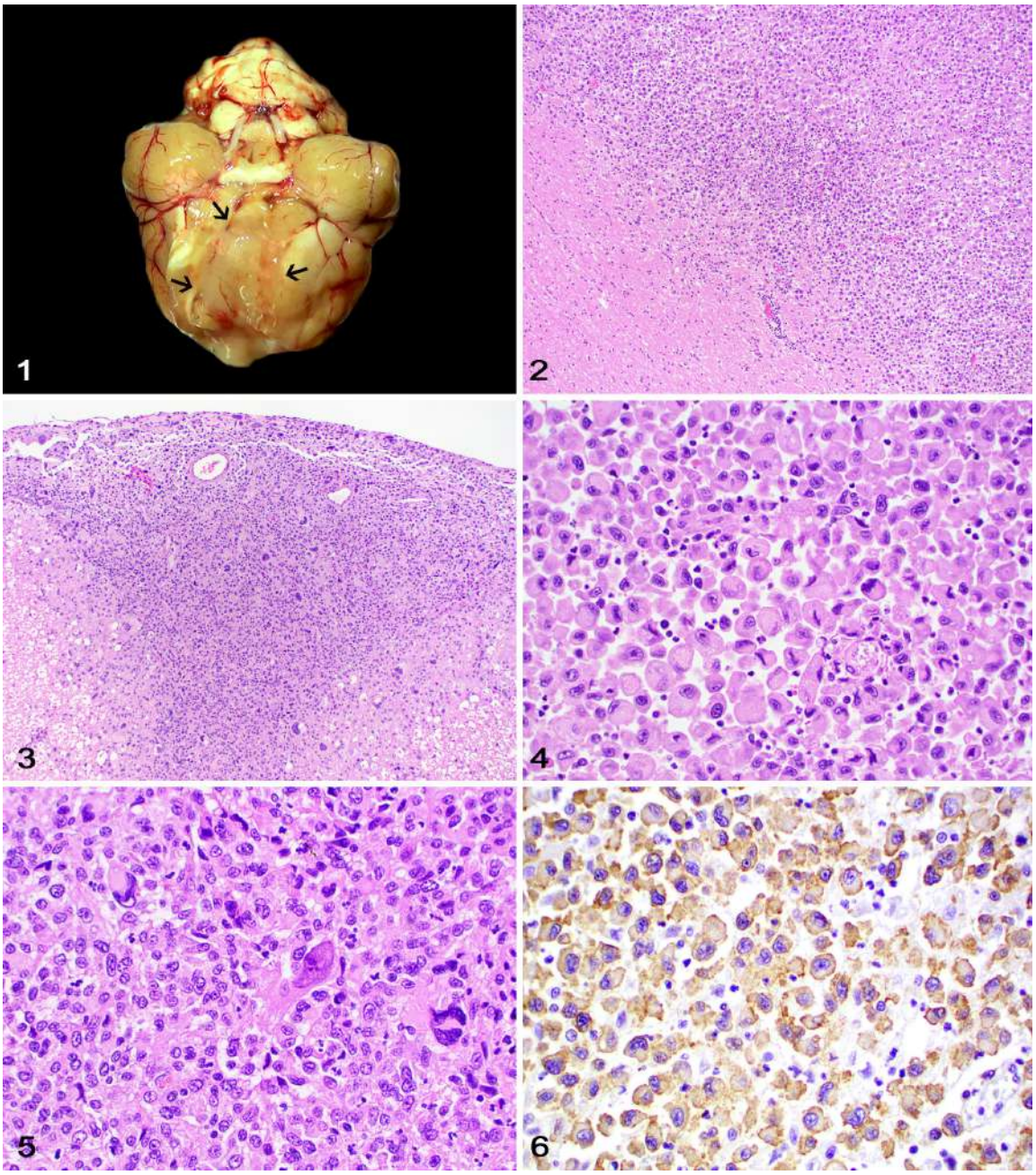

Figures 1–6. Histiocytic sarcoma with central nervous system involvement in cats. **Figure 1.** A neoplastic mass (arrows) effaces and expands the ventral aspect of the olfactory bulbs, case 3. **Figure 2.** Neoplastic cells infiltrate and efface the telencephalic neuroparenchyma, case 1. H&E. **Figure 3.** Neoplastic cells infiltrate and expand the perivascular spaces within the dorsal aspect of the cervical spinal cord, case 2. Many neoplastic cells have large nuclei or are multinucleate. H&E. **Figure 4.** Round neoplastic cells with moderate pleomorphism form sheets within the telencephalic neuroparenchyma, case 1. H&E. **Figure 5.** Polygonal-to-elongate neoplastic cells with moderate-to-marked pleomorphism and multiple nuclei infiltrate the spinal white matter, case 2. H&E. **Figure 6.** Neoplastic cells with widespread membranous immunolabeling for Iba1.

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PATHOLOGY TRAINEE AND SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Auburn University: Dr. Ji-Hang Yin
Colorado State University: Dr. Eileen Owens
Cornell University: Dr. Shelley Chu
Iowa State University: Dr. Susanne Je-Han Lin
Johns Hopkins University: Dr. Kathleen Mulka
Joint Pathology Center: MAJ Dr. Kelsey Fiddes
Kansas State University: Dr. Yianelly Rodriguez Ruiz
Louisiana State University: Dr. José Cesar Menk
Michigan State University: Dr. Zachary Millman
Mississippi State University: Dr. Kayla Alexander
North Carolina State University: Dr. Mandy Womble
The Ohio State University: Dr. Mackenzie Long
Oklahoma State University: Dr. Dah-Jiun Fu
Oregon State University: Dr. Shannon Phelps
Purdue University: Dr. Stacey Piotrowski
Texas A&M University: Dr. Rebecca Bacon
University of California – Davis: Dr. Nicolas Streitenberger
University of Florida: Dr. Marley Iredale
University of Georgia: Dr. Carisa Fraser
University of Guelph: Dr. Luke Haydock
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign: Dr. Samantha Lee
University of Minnesota: Dr. Christopher Shiprack
University of Missouri: Dr. Kara De New
University of Montreal: Dr. Charles Lemieux
University of Pennsylvania: Dr. Elinor Willis
University of Tennessee: Dr. Camille Cordero-Aponte
Virginia Polytech. Institute & State University: Dr. Valentina Stevenson
Wake Forest University: Dr. Richard Lang III
Washington State University: Dr. Holly Drankhan

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Workshop on Livestock and Wildlife Diseases
Chitwan, Nepal
November 7-10, 2022

(by Dr. Corrie Brown)

In early November, members of the Global Health Pathology Network (Corrie Brown, Dalen Agnew, and Ishtiaq Ahmed) led veterinarians from government, academic, and private sectors in various exercises involving transboundary animal pathogens, and other diseases of concern in local livestock, poultry, and wildlife. In addition, there were numerous exercises on surveillance, morphologic diagnosis, necropsy procedures, and communication. All activities were interactive and participatory. The workshop was organized by the National Agriculture and Forestry University (AFU), with support from the Nepal Ministry of Agriculture and the UN-FAO. The first two days of the workshop were held at AFU in Rampur, Nepal, and the second

SEMINAR REVIEWS

two days were held at Chitwan National Park, 20km from Rampur. Hosts provided a special treat at the end of the workshop - travel through the park on the back of an elephant, to view the endangered Indian rhinoceros, which the Nepal government is successfully protecting, allowing the population to expand significantly.

Some photos of the course includinga a chicken necropsy session, classroom group work, some of us riding an elephant, and some adult and a baby rhino!

SEMINAR REVIEWS

2022 ACVP/Davis-Thompson Foundation Pre-Meeting Workshop

(by Dr. Jennifer Chapman, Course Director)

Over 150 pathologists, residents, and veterinary students attended the 2022 Davis-Thompson Foundation's annual ACVP Pre-Meeting Workshop, Getting into the Hard Stuff: Tumors of Bone, Cartilage, and Dental Tissues, on November 12 to hear Dr. Keren Dittmer, Dr. Robert Foster, and Dr. Cindy Bell share their expertise. In this full-day session, three co-authors of the fourth volume of the series, Surgical Pathology of Tumors of Domestic Animals, took attendees on a riveting journey through sharing their approach to hard tissue pathology. The presenters discussed normal reaction to bone injury, how to recognize neoplasia and use current nomenclature, as well as principles and guidelines for hard tissue tumor diagnosis and reporting. The presentations covered preparation of bone and hard tissue sections, integration of cytology, gross, microscopic, immunohistochemistry, and diagnostic imaging into diagnosis, highlighting key diagnostic features of common bone, cartilage, and hard tissue tumors. Attendees were given access to scanned slides ahead of the pre-meeting workshop and a case-based discussion was incorporated into the presentations. This was a brilliant seminar, reflected by the overwhelmingly positive remarks from attendees. Thank you Drs. Dittmer, Foster, and Bell!

Course speakers and some of the organizers
Front row (L to R):
Cindy Bell, Keren Dittmer, Rob Foster, Bruce Williams.
Back row (L to R):
Jey Koehler, Paco Uzal, Rafaela De Negri.

Dr. Foster lecturing in front of a room full of attendees

DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE

Case #: **199**; Month: **October**; Year: **2022**

Contributors: Ji-Hang Yin[1], DVM, MS; Rachel Neto[1], DVM, MS, DACVP; Russell Cattley[1], VMD, PhD, DACVP, FIATP.
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Clinical History: A 5-month-old, female intact, Katahdin sheep presented to Large Animal Teaching Hospital at Auburn University for a 24-hour history of abnormal neurologic status including opisthotonos, severe ataxia, and abnormal mentation. Heat stress was suspected by the owner, and unspecified medication was given. Given the lack of responsiveness and poor prognosis, the animal was humanely euthanized.

Clinical Pathology Findings: Hematology results revealed a mild anemia with evidence of strong regeneration and many ghost cells, mild to moderate leukocytosis with neutrophilia, and marked thrombocytosis. Intravascular hemolysis was suspected based on these findings. Other biochemical results were aspartate aminotransferase of 1339 U/L (normal interval range: 75-339 U/L), creatine kinase of 5340 U/L (normal interval range: 100-547 U/L), blood urea nitrogen of 86.4 mg/dL (normal interval range: 19-37 mg/ dL), creatinine of 8.6 mg/dL (normal interval range: 0.8-1.3 mg/ dL), and hemolysis index of 1113. The normal interval range is referred to Clinical Chemistry Reference Intervals in UCDAVIS veterinary medicine.

Necropsy Findings: Major gross findings are as follows: The visceral adipose tissue was diffusely pale tan to yellow (icterus). The liver was diffusely dark orange to dark brown (Fig. 1A). The gallbladder was enlarged and distended by bile. Bilaterally, the renal cortex and medulla were diffusely dark brown to black (Fig. 1B). Filling the urinary bladder was approximately 30 mL dark brown urine with numerous fine dark green to brown granules.

DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE

Gross Images:

A B

Figure 1

Follow-up Questions:

- *Morphologic diagnosi(e)s*
- *Potential etiology*
- *Name of the disease*

*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 (http://www.cldavis.org/diagnostic_exercises.html).

Associate Editor for this Diagnostic Exercise: Saulo Pavarini

Editor-in-chief: Claudio Barros

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LCPG ACTIVITIES AT ACVP

SCIENTIFIC PRESENTATIONS OF THE LATIN COMPARATIVE PATHOLOGY GROUP AT THE ACVP ANNUAL MEETING

BOSTON, 2022

The LCPG education committee, chaired by Dr. Ileana Miranda DVM, MSc, DACVP, Dr. Angela Arenas DVM, PhD, DACVP, and Dr. Ana Alcaraz DVM, PhD, DACVP, prepared an excellent session with three wonderful speakers:

Mouse Kidney Parvovirus: Discovery of a Pathogen of Laboratory Mice and Assessment of its Impact on Research

Dr. Sébastien Monette, DMV, MVSc, DACVP
monettes@mskcc.org
Laboratory of Comparative Pathology
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
Weill Cornell Medical College
The Rockefeller University
New York, NY

BSL-4 non-human primate filovirus research from the veterinary pathologist perspective

Dr. Olga Gonzalez, DVM, DACVP
ogonzalez@txbiomed.org
Professor, Disease Intervention & Prevention
Southwest National Primate Research Center
Texas Biomedical Research Institute

Frequency of detection and load of amastigotes in the pancreas of Leishmania infantum-seropositive dogs: clinical signs and histological changes

Dr. Rodrigo Caldas Menezes, DVM, PhD
rodrigo.menezes@ini.fiocruz.br
Instituto Nacional de Infectologia Evandro Chagas
Fundação Oswaldo Cruz
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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INTRODUCTION TO VET HISTOPATH

Registration information coming soon at the DTF website

SPANISH MEETING

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Notice of Future Meetings - October 2022

The BSTP are happy for you to disseminate any of this information to colleagues within your group.

Virtual CES 7: Infectious diseases of laboratory animals
Tuesday 14th – Thursday 23rd March 2023

REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN WITH EARLY REGISTRATION FEES AVAILABLE UP TO 31st JANUARY 2023 AND REGISTRATION CLOSING ON 14th FEBRUARY 2023

This Continuing Education Symposium will give you the opportunity to learn about infectious diseases of laboratory animals, health monitoring, emerging pathogens and species differences in the mouse, rat, dog, ferrets, rabbit, pig, hamster, gerbil, guinea pig and non-human primates. You will have direct access to international key speakers during the Q&A and round table sessions.

Information, including an outline programme and registration form is available on the website.

If you would like further information, have any queries, or would like to reserve a place, please contact the BSTP Secretariat – bstpsecretariat@gmail.com

or visit: http://www.bstp.org.uk/events/ces-7-infectious-diseases-of-laboratory-animals/

Virtual CES 8: Nervous system and special senses organs
Tuesday 11th – Thursday 20th July 2023

This CES will give you the opportunity to learn about the rodent and non-rodent nervous system, including and special senses organs. The symposium will cover neurobiology basics of the CNS and PNS for pathologists and toxicologists; brain sampling and sampling of the spinal cord and PNS organs; preservation and preparation of neural tissues, neuroanatomy and tissue artifacts; AI analysis, stereology; biomarkers; neuropathology of standard nonclinical species; developmental and juvenile toxicity, safety pharmacology; INHAND nomenclature; class effects of toxic agents; toxicological pathology of the eye; an overview of the olfactory tract; ear and vestibular system. You will have direct access to international key speakers during the Q&A and round table sessions.

Detailed information, including the programme and a registration form will be available in early 2023.

If you would like further information, have any queries, or would like to reserve a place, please contact the BSTP Secretariat – bstpsecretariat@gmail.com

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BSTP Bursary Opportunities for Early Career Pathologists – 2022/2023

The BSTP are able to offer at least **three free places** on each of our Continuing Education Symposiums (CES).

Applications are welcomed from interested members and non-members of the BSTP.

The awarding of funding will be at the discretion of the BSTP Council.

Priority will be given to individuals working within an "**early career**" environment, for example, stipendiary MSc/PhD students, researchers studying/working within a relevant scientific field, or veterinary pathology residents at a recognised institution working towards a professional qualification or gaining more experience within the field of toxicological pathology.

Further information can be found at: http://www.bstp.org.uk/events/ces-7-infectious-diseases-of-laboratory-animals/ or http://www.bstp.org.uk/funding-opportunities/

Webinars

BSTP webinars - in collaboration with the Society of Toxicological Pathology (STP)

Antisense Oligonucleotide-related Macrovesicular Vacuolation of Hippocampal Neurons in Non-Human Primates

A BSTP webinar - in collaboration with the Society of Toxicological Pathology (STP) to be held in December 2022 and the duration of the webinar will be up to 1 hour.

Speakers: Martin Lamb and Annette Romeike

Additional information, including registration details will be available soon.

BSTP webinars - in collaboration with the ESTP/SFPT/BSTP and ECVP/ESVP

8th Joint Webinar ESTP/SFPT/BSTP and ECVP/ESVP

Thursday November 3, 2022: 16.00 – 18.00 CET

Alternative methods to do research in toxicology – Organ on a chip
Sasha Berdichevski – Emulate

Toxicologic Pathology in the next decade – science and safety

- Role of the toxicological pathologist is changing – Silvia Guionaud
- Why did I choose a career in toxpath? Anna Domènech Fontanals and Fernando Romero Palomo
- Early career network – Simone Tangermann

For information on any events organised by the BSTP, please contact the BSTP Secretariat - bstpsecretariat@gmail.com

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New Members

The BSTP welcomes new members and is open to anyone with an interest in the field of toxicological or experimental pathology.

The membership year runs from 1st April through to 31st March of each year with no discount or refunds available if joining or cancelling mid-term.

For more information, visit: **http://www.bstp.org.uk/membership-page/**

Future BSTP events are due to take place as follows:

3rd November 2022	**Webinar in collaboration with the ESTP/SFPT/BSTP and ECVP/ESVP**
13th December 2022	**Webinar in collaboration with the Society of Toxicological Pathology (STP)**
14th – 23rd March 2023	**Virtual CES 7 - Infectious diseases of laboratory animals**
11th – 20th July 2023	**Virtual CES 8 - Nervous System**
November 2023	38th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM
March 2024	CES 9 - Urinary System
July 2024	CES 10 - Digestive System
November 2024	39th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM
March 2025	CES 11 - Cardiovascular System
July 2025	CES 12 - Endocrine System
November 2025	40th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM
March 2026	CES 13 - Lymphoid & Haematopoietic Systems
July 2026	CES 14 - Musculoskeletal System & Skin
November 2026	41st Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM

The order of the CES will depend on the availability of high-quality speakers who are world experts in their particular field to present at the relevant meeting. Details of future meetings are correct at the time this booklet is generated, the BSTP will not be held responsible for any changes to dates, topics and venues of these meetings.

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Signalment: 4 -year-old, male neutered, Holland/mini lop

Source/ History: Small 1cm well circumscribed, pedunculated mass on left lateral aspect of neck. Surgical excision.

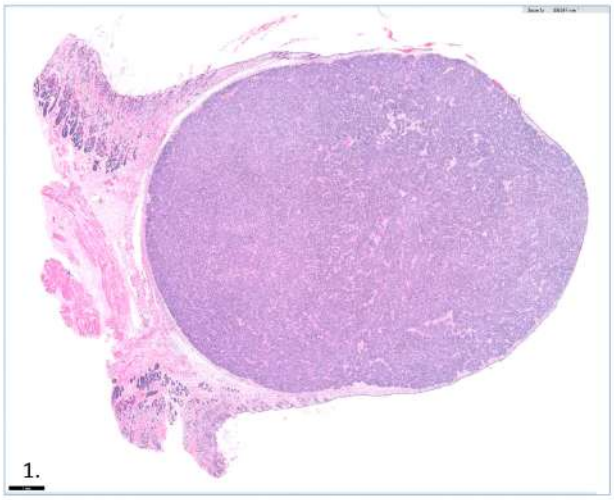
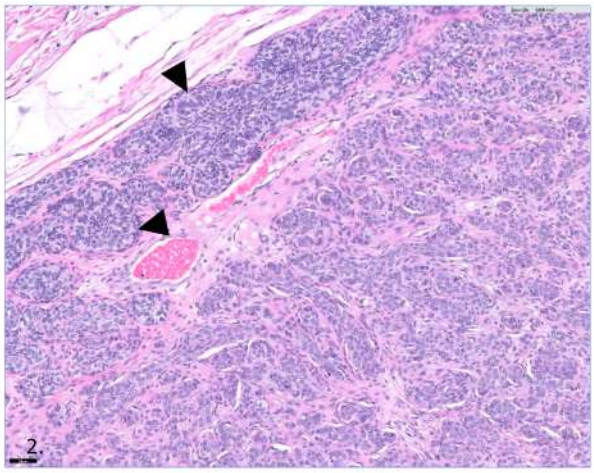


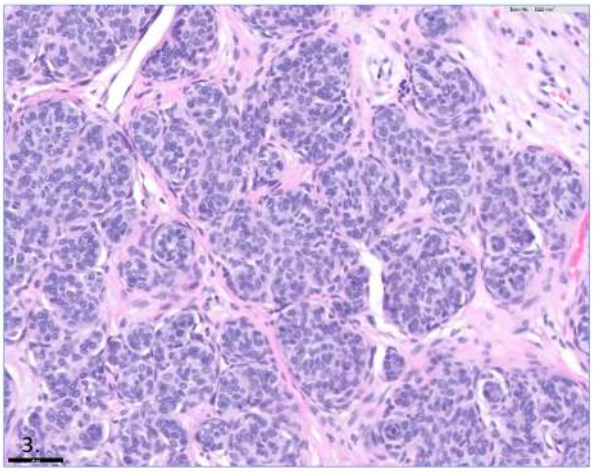
Figure 1. (1X magnification, H&E stain) Expanding the dermis and raising the overlying epidermis, there is a well demarcated, unencapsulated, nodular to pedunculated, neoplasm composed of basaloid epithelial cells.

Histopathologic Description:
Within the dermis and raising the overlying epidermis, there is a well demarcated, unencapsulated, nodular to pedunculated neoplasm composed of basaloid epithelial cells arranged in branching and winding trabeculae, islands and occasional medusoid structures supported by a mild fibrocollagenous to fibromyxoid stroma. Neoplastic cells are cuboidal to spindloid with round to oval nuclei, finely stippled chromatin, and one to two small nucleoli. There is mild cellular and nuclear pleomorphism.

Interpretation:
Trichoblastoma
Margin assessment: Appears completely excised

Comments:
Trichoblastoma is a benign neoplasm of follicular germ cell origin. In one study, trichoblastoma was the most common skin neoplasm of pet rabbits.





Figures 2 (20X magnification, H&E stain) and 3 (40X magnification, H&E stain) Neoplastic cells are arranged in trabeculae and islands with occasional peripheral palisading (arrowheads) and scattered vague medusoid structures.

Common sites of occurrence in the rabbit include the head, neck, flank and hindlimbs. These neoplasms are typically seen in rabbits older than four years of age and are often solitary, though may occasionally be multicentric. With complete excision, local recurrence is not anticipated.

In one report, the peripheral palisading basal-type cells of the neoplasm were positive for cytokeratin 14, and the inner cells were typically positive for cytokeratin 17. This immunohistochemical staining pattern differs from the immunohistochemical profile of the normal rabbit epidermis and hair follicle.

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IDEXX

Case by
Joseph Malatos, DVM, DACVP

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-Dr. Williams: bruce.h.williams.dvm@gmail.com

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARCHIVO VETERINARIO DEL ESTE

EDITORIAL

Han pasado ya 13 años desde la publicación del primer número del Archivo Veterinario del Este. Nuevas enfermedades siguen apareciendo y poco a poco se hace más claro el patrón de comportamiento de la mayoría de los problemas sanitarios. El diagnóstico patológico es complejo y requiere de creatividad, rutina y décadas de actividad continua. DILAVE, el laboratorio oficial del MGAP, fue fundado en 1932 como Laboratorio de Biología Animal por el Dr. Miguel C Rubino (cumplimos 90 años). Actualmente acumula decenas de miles de registros sistemáticos, metódicos y lógicamente ordenados, con una base de datos capaz de proporcionar información útil al sector agropecuario. En este número seguimos con el objetivo de describir las nuevas enfermedades diagnosticadas el primer semestre y analizar aquellas de las que ya disponemos de información de interés regional.

Dr. Fernando Dutra Quintela
Encargado del Laboratorio

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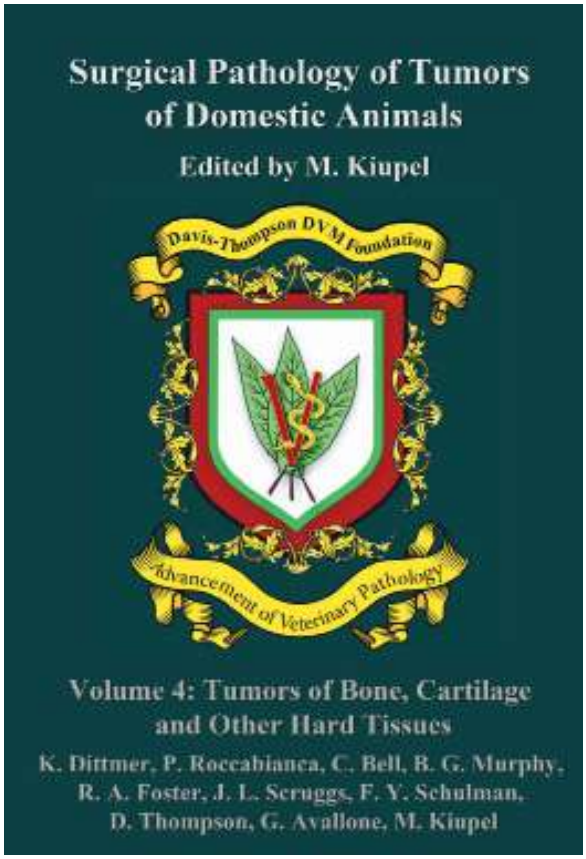

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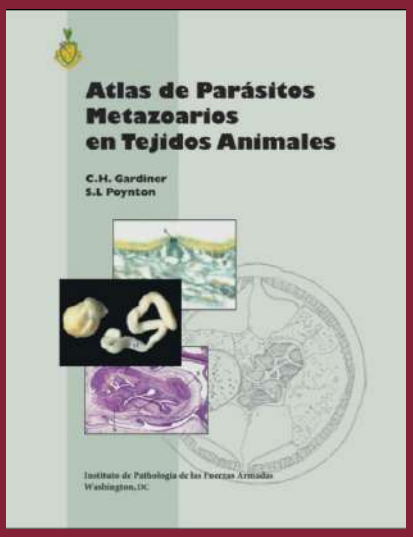
Since 1980, the Davis-Thompson Foundation lab sites have hosted more than 125 veterinary students at 8 participating diagnostic laboratories. These students usually have a strong interest in pathology itself or zoo or poultry medicine that require a strong pathology background. The Foundation is always interested in having veterinary students apply for an externship and we would like to add more externship sites that do not usually have veterinary students, to help increase their interest and knowledge of pathology with some off-campus experience. For more information, contact Dr. Jim Britt, **jobritt@sbcglobal.net;** 501-912-1449.



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