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From the President

Derek A. Mosier, DVM, PhD
2011 ACVP President



The ACVP 2007-2012 Strategic Plan is set to expire at the end of this year. The plan has served us well. Under the plan we conducted a role delineation study, initiated the evaluation of our certifying exam to determine if there is alignment of the roles of a veterinary pathologist with exam content, evaluated how protocols for our exam compare with national standards for certifying exams, defined best practices for training programs, and explored national and international partnerships. The next 5 years will offer additional challenges, including an ongoing evaluation of our exam and exam process, documentation of continued competency, global initiatives and collaborations, and working to assure that our training programs continue to meet the needs and challenges to our discipline in the future. In preparation for our next strategic plan, the ACVP Council and chairs of Strategic Planning Task Forces met in Baltimore during the Annual Meeting to develop a procedure for the development of our next plan. The meeting was moderated by a planning consultant (Daniel Stone) who has extensive experience with biomedical organizations and who is currently helping the AVMA develop their next strategic plan. It was decided that our next plan will build upon the foundations of our 2007-2012 plan and consists of several key steps:

- Defining the future roles of the veterinary pathologist
- Updating our organizational strengths and weaknesses, and the opportunities and threats (SWOT) that could confront The ACVP
- Redefining the Task Force charges and objectives based on the updated future roles and SWOT analysis
- Re-evaluating our Task Force and committee structure
- Establishing implementation steps and priorities
- Completing the written plan

The future roles of the veterinary pathologist and SWOT were discussed in Baltimore, refined through a series of conference calls, and then submitted to members for final comments and prioritization. Your input regarding the future roles of the veterinary pathologist and the SWOT analysis was critical and allowed these issues to be finalized. Currently, the Task Forces are critically evaluating their charges and objectives relative to the updated roles and SWOT. Some objectives of the Task Forces will stay the same, others may be added, and some current objectives may be dropped. The Task Forces that are currently undertaking these evaluations are:

- Training Program Development – **Keith Harris (chair)**
- Complementary Resources – **Srinivas Rao (chair)**
- Certifying Examination – **Buffy Howerth (chair)**
- Life-long Learning – **Mandy Fales-Williams (chair)**

Task Forces which are no longer active, but that had important roles during the implementation of our current plan were:

- Role Delineation – **Dan Morton (chair)**
- Strategic Partnerships – **Paul Stromberg (chair)**

Once the Task Forces have modified their objectives to meet the challenges of the next 5 years, these objectives will be reviewed and finalized at a meeting this May in Nashville of the ACVP Council, Task Force chairs, and our consultant. At that meeting, we will also evaluate our standing committee structure to verify that this structure is most appropriate for our needs. Subsequently, a new strategic plan will be completed and made available to members.

The ACVP and the environment we work within are constantly changing. Our strategic plan is our best resource for adapting, growing, and responding to the events around us. Your input and continued support of this process is vital. Please send any comments or suggestions regarding the planning process or issues to be considered during the process to Wendy Coe or myself. ■

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Michael J. Topper, DVM, PhD



Investment in the Future of the College

One of the major current strategic goals of the College is to "Develop veterinary pathologists for the future." Numerous initiatives were developed to promote veterinary pathology as a career to veterinary students in an effort to increase the College's membership. These initiatives included:

- Formation of ACVP Student Chapters; currently there are 34 student chapters, one in every North American veterinary school and one at Ross University in St. Kitts.
- Formation of the Student Externship Scholarship Program, along with a Student Externship Center on the ACVP website, to facilitate and promote student externships in veterinary pathology.
- Promotion of veterinary student attendance at annual meetings by providing travel stipends to the Student Chapters, no cost registration to all students, and by sponsoring student poster sessions and student receptions.

One general measure of the success of these activities is to track the number of new candidates that have applied to take the certifying exam for the first time. The general trend is an increasing number of new exam candidates as indicated in the table below from 1999-2011. This is consistent with the strong emphasis on these initiatives starting in 2002-2004 and a minimum of 3-4 years of training.

New Exam Candidates 1999-2011		
Year	Anatomic	Clinical
1999	40	4
2000	37	17
2001	59	14
2002	56	13
2003	48	15
2004	69	14
2005	54	19
2006	56	13
2007	66	25
2008	69	26
2009	88	19
2010	85	25
2011	81	31

A more specific measure of success is our tracking of those veterinary students that received an externship scholarship and subsequently went on to achieve certification. The table below shows those that received an externship between 1999 and 2007, and either became certified or are taking the 2011 certifying examination. We have had a significant return on our investment in this program as almost 40% of those receiving externships during this period have or will soon become a member of the College!

Externship to Certification			
Year	Externships	Certified	2011 Exam
1999	4	2	0
2000	14	7	0
2001	13	3	1
2002	9	3	0
2003	11	4	1
2004	13	3	1
2005	10	3	4
2006	21	1	4
2007	24	1	9

The College plans to sustain these successes by maintaining our current initiatives and developing new ones. Success does come at a cost to the College. As described in the September 2010 newsletter, the annual expenditures for Veterinary Student Activities (externships, student chapter travel, and annual meeting functions) are over \$65,000. If you are interested in making a personal investment in the future of the College, please consider making a donation in support of these specific initiatives. You may make it online at https://reesgroupinc.com/acvp/mem_only/donate.cfm or by contacting Wendy Coe at either wcoe@acvp.org or (608) 443-2466, extension 149. ■

Changes in ACVP Leadership



Michael Lairmore passes the gavel to Derek Mosier.

Changes in ACVP Leadership

ACVP recognized **Michael Lairmore**, 2010 President, for his service to the organization at the Annual Business Meeting, October 31, 2010 in Baltimore, Maryland. **Derek Mosier** was installed as the President, as were the other 2011 Officer and Councilor: **Claire Andreasen**, President-Elect, and **David**

Malarkey, Councilor. Past President **Don Meuten** was honored for his years of service. Also honored for completing terms of service as Councilor were **Michael Topper** and **Ricardo Ochoa**. The other Councilors continuing their service in 2011 are **Maxey Wellman**, **Cory Brayton** and **Mark Simpson**.



Past-President Don Meuten was honored for his years of service.



Mike Topper and Michael Lairmore



Ricardo Ochoa completed Mike Topper's term on Council.

2010 ACVP Abstract Award Recipients!

Congratulations to the recipients of the 2010 ACVP and ASVCP Awards! These awards were given out at the Annual Meeting that was held in Baltimore, Maryland, on October 31-November 3.

ACVP/AAVLD Diagnostic Pathology Travel Award Recipient

The American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP) and the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians (AAVLD) encourage trainees in veterinary pathology to participate in the Annual Meetings of both organizations. The Diagnostic Travel Pathology Award is available to graduate students and/or residents in veterinary pathology for participation in the Annual Meeting of the AAVLD. A scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to the following individual:

Erin M. Quist – Texas A&M University

GARDEN HOSE SCALDING SYNDROME.

E.M. Quist¹, M. Tanabe², J.L. Edwards². ¹Texas A&M University, Department of Veterinary Pathobiology, College Station, TX, ²Antech Diagnostics, Irvine, CA.

Judges

K. Paige Carmichael, DVM, PhD*
Shelley J. Newman, DVM, DVSc*
Yvonne Schulman, DVM*
Francisco Uzal, DVM, MSc, PhD*

ACVP Young Investigator Awards

This ACVP awards program recognizes quality poster presentations by veterinary pathology residents and graduate students. The posters are judged by College Diplomates representing several specialty groups. Individuals eligible for this competition must be veterinarians currently enrolled in a residency or graduate program in veterinary pathology or that have completed such a program the previous year. The poster must present original work of the competitor completed during the period of residency or graduate training. First place recipients received an award of \$500; second place received \$300; and third place received \$200 in four specialty group categories.

Diagnostic Pathology:

1st Place: Erin M. Quist – Texas A&M University

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E.M. Quist¹, M. Tanabe², J.L. Edwards². ¹Texas A&M University, Department of Veterinary Pathobiology, College Station, TX, ²Antech Diagnostics, Irvine, CA.

*Denotes Diplomate, ACVP

2nd Place: Erin M. Brannick – The Ohio State University

ASSESSING INFORMATIONAL COMPLETENESS IN BIOPSY SUBMISSION FORMS.

E.M. Brannick, P.C. Stromberg. Department of Veterinary Biosciences, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH.

3rd Place: Katy A. Bradford – Oklahoma State University

CANDIDA PERITONITIS IN DOGS: REPORT OF 4 CASES.

K.A. Bradford, J.H. Meinkoth, B.C. Love. Department of Veterinary Pathobiology, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK.

Judges

Gillian L. Beamer, VMD, PhD*
Lanny Pace, DVM, PhD*
James B. Stanton, DVM, PhD*
Nancy L. Stedman, DVM, PhD*

Experimental Disease / Industrial and Toxicologic Pathology (combined two awards into one):

1st Place: Jennifer K. McCleese – The Ohio State University

EXAMINATION OF THE ROLE OF MET INTERACTIONS WITH EGFR AND RON IN CANINE OSTEOSARCOMA.

J.K. McCleese, M.D. Bear, C.A. London. Department of Veterinary Biosciences, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH.

Experimental Disease – Second Place

2nd Place: Aline Rodrigues – Texas A&M University

TARGET CELLS INFECTED BY CACHE VALLEY VIRUS IN THE OVINE FETUS.

A. Rodrigues, J. Welsh, A. DeLa Concha, P. Varner, J. Edwards. Veterinary Pathobiology Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX.

Experimental Disease – Third Place

3rd Place: Brian W. Simons – Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

WNT SIGNALING IS REQUIRED FOR PROSTATE INDUCTION IN THE UROGENITAL SINUS.

B.W. Simons^{1,4}, E.M. Schaeffer³, L. Marchionni², D.M. Berman^{1,2,3}. Departments of ¹Pathology, ²Oncology, ³Urology and ⁴Molecular & Comparative Pathobiology, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, MD.

Judges

David K. Meyerholz, DVM, PhD*
Murali Vara Prasad Nadella, BVSc, PhD*
Alicia K. Olivier, DVM*
James B. Rottman, DVM, PhD*

2010 ACVP Abstract Award Recipients!

Natural Disease – First Place

1st Place: Kelly S. Santangelo – The Ohio State University

TEMPORAL EXPRESSION AND TISSUE DISTRIBUTION OF INTERLEUKIN-1BETA IN A GUINEA PIG MODEL OF NATURALLY-OCCURRING OSTEOARTHRITIS.

K.S. Santangelo, E.M. Pieczarka, G.J. Nuovo, S.E. Weisbrode, A.L. Bertone. Veterinary Biosciences and Clinical Sciences, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH.

Natural Disease – Second Place

2nd Place: Carolyn Legge – University of Prince Edward Island

HISTOLOGICAL CHARACTERIZATION OF DILATED CARDIOMYOPATHY IN 12 JUVENILE TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS.

C. Legge, A. Lopez, P. Hanna, E. Coté, S. Martinson. Department of Pathology and Microbiology, University of Prince Edward Island, PE, Canada.

Natural Disease – Third Place

3rd Place: Dodd Sledge – Michigan State University

EVALUATION OF 15-HYDROXYPROSTAGLANDIN DEHYDROGENASE AND CYCLOOXYGENASE-2 AND COMPARISON TO CADHERIN AND BETA CATENIN EXPRESSION IN CANINE UROTHELIAL CARCINOMAS OF THE URINARY BLADDER.

D. Sledge¹, E. McNiel², N. Madrill², M. Liebert³, M. Kiupel¹.
¹Department of Pathobiology and Diagnostic Investigation,
²Center for Comparative Oncology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University, Lansing, MI, ³Department of Urology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI.

Judges

Derron A. Alves, DVM*
Linden E. Craig, DVM, PhD*
Patricia Pesavento, DVM, PhD*
Julie R. White, DVM*

If fewer than five abstracts are submitted within a specific category, these abstracts may be combined with another category by the YIA Chair. In 2010, the industrial and toxicologic pathology abstract award nominees were combined with the experimental disease specialty group award nominees.

ASVCP Young Investigator Award

Each year, the ASVCP presents a \$500 award to the resident or graduate student whose platform presentation is judged best among the competing presentations.

Jennifer Brown – Texas A&M University

COMPARISON OF URINE SODIUM DODECYL SULFATE-POLYACRYLAMIDE GEL ELECTROPHORESIS (SDS-PAGE) WITH RENAL HISTOLOGICAL FINDINGS AND CLINICOPATHOLOGIC DATA IN DOGS WITH RENAL DISEASE.

J.S. Brown¹, M.B. Nability¹, R. Brock¹, R. Cianciolo², G.E. Lees¹.
¹Texas A&M University, College Station, TX, ²North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC.

Martina Piviani – University of Pennsylvania

SIGNIFICANCE OF MASTOCYTHEMIA IN CATS.

M. Piviani, R. Walton, R. Patel. Department of Pathobiology, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA.

Judges

Anne Barger, DVM*
Bente Flatland, DVM
Lisa Pohlman, DVM*

2010 Charles Capen Student Travel Award in Experimental Pathology

Famke Aeffner – The Ohio State University

INFLUENZA A VIRUS (H1N1) INFECTION RESULTS IN ARDS-LIKE DISEASE IN MICE.

F. Aeffner, Z. Traylor, I.C. Davis. Department of Veterinary Biosciences, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH.

Judges

Donald Gardner, DVM*
Thomas J. Rosol, DVM, PhD*
James B. Rottman, DVM, PhD*

STP Student Speaker Award

The Society of Toxicologic Pathology (STP) Student Speaker Award encourages students to pursue careers in the field of Toxicologic Pathology. The award recipient receives free registration plus \$1,000 to be used for lodging and travel to the STP Annual Meeting and is asked to present the same presentation at that meeting.

The award is given to the resident or graduate student whose oral platform presentation is judged best among up to five finalists at the Annual Meetings of the American Society for Veterinary Clinical Pathology (ASVCP) and the American College of Veterinary Pathology (ACVP). The finalists are selected by the judges from abstracts submitted to the ASVCP/ACVP meeting.

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2010 Faces and Places • Baltimore, Maryland



2010 Distinguished and Honorary Members Named

At the ACVP Business Meeting on Tuesday, November 2, 2010, Drs. **Gary Boorman** and **Richard Montali** were named Distinguished members of the College. Also named as Honorary Members were Drs. **Roy Pool** and **Danny Scott**. To read the acceptance remarks from Drs. Boorman and Montali, please visit the Members Only section of the ACVP website: www.acvp.org.



Michael Lairmore and Gary Boorman



Michael Lairmore and Richard Montali



The ACVP Council met in Baltimore. Pictured are (L-R): Don Meuten, Ricardo Ochoa, Cory Brayton, Derek Mosier, Claire Andreasen, Michael Lairmore, Wendy Coe, Maxey Wellman, Mark Simpson, Mike Topper. Not pictured: Dave Malarkey.

Very Important Pathologists

Don Meuten reporting

Mary Anna Thrall started the idea of our college hosting a day-long tour for ACVP members certified for 25 or more years and she was the FIRST to decline my invitation. "You mean for \$100 I get to spend the whole day with you?...not bloody likely Meuten!" Well fortunately for those of us that went it was fun and relaxing, and the idea of enjoying local history, geography, sites, culture, and food is a great one.

Kimberly Topper was cracking her whip and loading us on buses for a visit to the Baltimore Zoo where we got a behind-the-scenes tour of the rhinos or the giraffes. My group got to watch Les Schwartz stand on his tiptoes feeding a giraffe which had a black tongue that seemed to come half way down the wall to take lettuce. Fortunately that is all she took. Cameras popped liked the super bowl. Her eyelashes were absolutely gorgeous, her markings perfect, and she had multiple buddies. Then the veterinarians walked us through their hospital, quizzed us on radiographs, like which were from diving birds vs. flying birds? We nailed the osteopetrosis of penguins and the relative osteoporosis of flyers, Capen and Nordin would have been proud; fish hooks lodged in esophagi etc. Dick Montali was with us on his home court and answered any extra questions we had.

On to lunch, harbor side at Bo Brooks Crab House. Talmage and Carol Brown and the rest of us would have starved had Ronnie Eydeloth not been along to demo how to take a soft shell crab apart with 5 easy twists. Ron has home roots in Baltimore and

was adept and proud, I might add, of his family crab-trait. He also could have given the lunch sermon on the Chesapeake Bay area as well as our final stop at Fort McHenry. However, the guides that Jane and Wendy supply are professional, interesting, have deep announcer like voices, and know how to make tours and history interesting. You really should try one of these tours at our annual meeting. We heard about the Battle of Baltimore in the War of 1812; how we should have been defeated and yet as the morning light shone we got the feeling we could see a flag larger than life and hear the Star-Spangled Banner. It was great. The flag maker, was Mary Pickersgill, I don't know what happened to Betsy Ross. Maybe I have too many amyloid deposits.

More good news, no one asked for a donation to ACVP. I thought this was a ruse to raise money but I was wrong, it was just a great day in the city of our annual meeting saying hello and thanks to members that have been in our college for a long time. In fact I will suggest that not only VIPs go but anyone giving \$1000 or more to the college should get on the tour free! See if that sentence makes it in my report. I am certain The Rees Group will have us tour, the Mansion at Fontanel, and performing karaoke on one of Grand Ole Opry lands' stages. Nashville will be terrific, not as good as Hawaii but terrific. Mary Anna will not be on the tour, but I hope many others will! Who do you think Derek will bring in for his presidential reception? Kid Rock, Sugarland, Taylor Swift or Faith Hill? Go Derek!



The ACVP's Very Important Pathologists enjoying an afternoon in Baltimore.

EXTERNSHIP REPORT

By Susan Fogelson
University of Florida

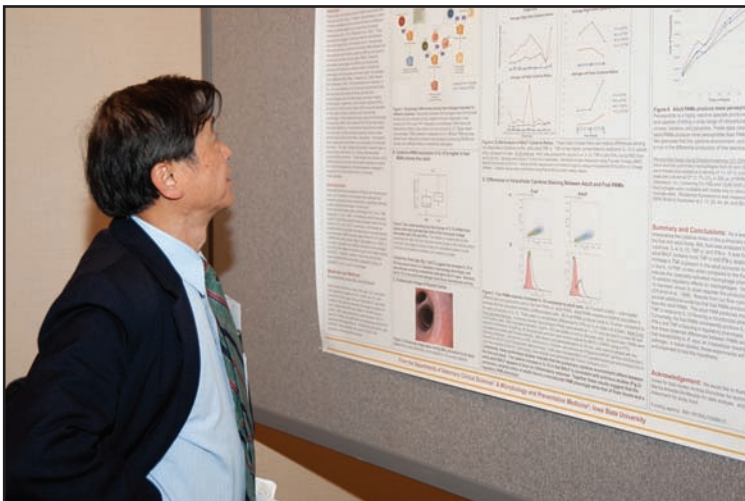
The primary purpose of the externship at the Washington Animal Disease Laboratory in the Department of Veterinary Microbiology and Pathology is to expose veterinary students to anatomic veterinary pathology and diagnostic testing with particular emphasis on wild and cultured salmon and rainbow trout. While an extern I participated in terrestrial and fish necropsy and histopathology/surgical biopsy services, learned about diseases important for cold water aquaculture production and worked with bacterial and viral cell culture systems important for screening and diagnosing diseases within fish populations. The training was supplemented with digital images and archived slide sets of various fish diseases. I had the opportunity to interact with anatomic pathology residents and learn about research projects being conducted within the Department of Veterinary Microbiology and Pathology.

Part of the externship also included working in The Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWIFC) facilities, which involved working at various tribal hatcheries with an American Fisheries Society Fish Pathologist handling fish, sampling and collecting tissues from salmon populations for pathogen screening and disease diagnosis (BKD, IHN, IPN). The NWIFC is a support service organization for 20 treaty Indian tribes in western Washington. Headquartered in Olympia, WA, the NWIFC employs approximately 65 people. The NWIFC was created following the U.S. v. Washington ruling (Boldt Decision) that re-affirmed the tribes' treaty-reserved fishing rights and established them as natural resources co-managers with the State of Washington. The role of the NWIFC is to assist member tribes in their role as natural resources co-managers. The commission provides direct services to tribes in areas such as biometrics, fish health and salmon management to achieve an economy of scale that makes more efficient use of limited federal funding. While in Olympia, I also was able to meet with veterinarians working with U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

By Kyle Lauren Webb
University of Florida

I had a wonderful 2-week externship experience at the New England Primate Research Center. I was invited to attend weekly histopathology and gross pathology rounds with the residents, and participated in virtual histopathology rounds in a teleconference format with all of the other primate research centers in the United States. I was given my own histopathology slides to review on a daily basis. Each afternoon, I viewed the slides and described them. I then presented my descriptions to my mentor who went over the slides with me. I really enjoyed the independent aspect and I learned a lot.

Additionally, I was given several mini-projects to do including working up an "unknown" tumor tissue sample with various markers. For instance, I was able to diagnose one primate with histiocytic sarcoma based on my work in the laboratory. This was an invaluable experience and I would recommend it to anyone interested in a career in pathology, regardless of whether they want to work with primates.



ASVCP Lifetime Achievement Award

Dr. J. Robert Duncan & Dr. Keith W. Prasse

Drs. Duncan and Prasse met as graduate students at Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine in the late 1960s where they both completed their PhD degrees in veterinary pathology and were certified as anatomic pathologists by The American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP). Their major professor was the late Dr. Frank K. Ramsey. Despite their intense interest in the

“new” field of veterinary clinical pathology, this specialty area was not recognized by the ACVP until the early 1970s. By that time, Drs. Duncan and Prasse were employed at The University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine where they specifically taught and practiced veterinary clinical pathology.



Dr. J. Robert Duncan at the close of his tenure as Head, Department of Veterinary Pathology (left, 1996) and Dr. Keith W. Prasse as the Dean of The University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine (right, 2002).

The specialty of clinical pathology was instituted by the ACVP in 1972. Dr. Duncan served as a proctor for the first board certification examination. In 1973, both Drs. Duncan and Prasse took and successfully passed the certification examination to become diplomates in veterinary clinical pathology.

The textbook *Veterinary Laboratory Medicine* actually has its origins in the early 1970s when Drs. Duncan and Prasse taught a class in clinical pathology to sophomore veterinary students at The University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. In its earliest form, this textbook began as lectures, intermittent printed notes, and ultimately a loosely bound series of course notes. Formal lectures were replaced by discussions of case laboratory data, and the students referred to the notes as their “text.” Subsequently, the first edition of the hardbound textbook was published by Iowa State University Press in 1977. With the publication of the fourth edition of this textbook comes a slight change in title to Duncan & Prasse’s *Veterinary Laboratory Medicine: Clinical Pathology* to honor the contributions of Dr. J. Robert Duncan and Dr. Keith W. Prasse to the field of veterinary clinical pathology.

During their careers, Drs. Duncan and Prasse have taught many students, residents, colleagues, and practicing veterinarians the intricacies of veterinary clinical pathology. In addition, Dr. Duncan served as President of the American Society for Veterinary Clinical Pathology in (1980-1981) and Dr. Prasse served as President of The American College of Veterinary Pathologists (1985-1986). Although Dr. Duncan retired as an Emeritus Professor in 1996, he has continued to contribute to the veterinary clinical pathology text. Dr. Prasse served six years as the Associate Dean for Public Service and Outreach in the University of Georgia, College of Veterinary Medicine. Then in 1996, he was chosen to lead the College as the Dean in which he served for eight years. Dr. Prasse retired from UGA in 2005, but continued to work on the textbook and with AAVMC to lead a long term vision and planning effort for the organization.

Contributed by
Kenneth S. Latimer, DVM, PhD
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Obituary

Albert M. Jonas

Dr. Albert Jonas, a Diplomate of The American College of Veterinary Pathology, died in December 2010. He was founding dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University. Following graduation, Dr. Jonas joined his father, Dr. Salo Jonas (now deceased), in practice in New Haven, Conn. In 1959, he began training in human and comparative pathology at the Yale University School of Medicine, where in 1960 he was appointed instructor in the Department of Pathology. Dr. Jonas subsequently became a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists and undertook the reorganization and modernization of the School of Medicine's Division of Animal Care. In the mid-1960s he was instrumental in establishing what is now known as the Section of Comparative Medicine at Yale, serving as founding chair of the section. Under Dr. Jonas, the section provided veterinary care to laboratory animals at Yale's medical school, conducted basic and applied research on the biology and diseases of laboratory animals, and studied animal models of human disease, in an effort to improve human health.

In 1974, Dr. Jonas became a professor in the Department of Pathology, the first veterinarian in Yale's history to do so. He served on committees for the National Institutes of Health and National Academy of Sciences, guiding the scientific priorities of laboratory animal care and use. Dr. Jonas was an early advocate of comparative research and One Medicine. In 1978, he became the founding dean of Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. As dean, Dr. Jonas oversaw the building of a large animal hospital, redeveloped a farm to provide on-site training, and arranged for experiential small animal medicine and surgery teaching in a private practice setting.

Dr. Jonas established his own consulting company, Research Animal Consultants Inc., in 1981, focusing on architectural design of high-tech facilities housing research animals, management of research animal facilities, preventive medicine and disease control, laboratory animal pathology, and computer system design. In 1982, he left Tufts University to join the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, as director of laboratory animal medicine and comparative pathology and chief of scientific resources. Dr. Jonas was responsible for animal health in the laboratory's research and resource colonies and involved in independent and collaborative research. In 1989, he was appointed acting director of the Animal Resources Center and visiting professor in the Department of Pathology at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine, serving in this capacity for about five years.

Dr. Jonas continued his consulting business until the mid-1990s. During his career, he served on the examining board of the ACVP and was a member of the New England Primate Research Center evaluation panel and the carcinogenesis study section of the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Jonas chaired the NAS Committee on Long-Term Holding of Laboratory Rodents and was active with the Registry of Comparative Pathology of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. He served on the board of directors of the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care International and the advisory board of the Institute of Laboratory Animal Resources.

In 1978, Dr. Jonas received the American Association of Laboratory Animal Science's Research Award. His wife, Donna, and two sons survive him.

Future ACVP and ASVCP Annual Meeting Locations

December 1-5, 2012
Washington Trade and Convention Center and the Sheraton
Seattle Hotel
Seattle, Washington

November 16-20, 2013
Montreal Convention Center and LeWestin Montreal Hotel

Development Committee Devotes Its Efforts to Building Relationships

James B. Moe

Development Committee Chair

For the past several years, the ACVP Development Committee has been engaged in a variety of efforts to maintain and increase support of ongoing activities of the College, and to ensure stability and enable future growth of the College. Committee members are very appreciative of the continued and growing support of ACVP members, Corporate Partners and others in ensuring that these goals continue to be met. Funds that benefit directly from the generosity exhibited by these donors include the General Scholarship Fund, the Endowment Fund, the Harold W. Casey Scholarship Fund, and the William Inskeep II Scholarship Fund. Resources in these various funds go directly to the support of many activities of the College, including: Veterinary Student Pathology Club Travel Awards, Externship Scholarships, Research Grants, Summer Fellowships, Grants to Outstanding Residents or Graduate Students pursuing ACVP certification, Veterinary Students interested in pursuing a career in pathology, and the Annual Meeting.

The number of ACVP members making annual contributions to these various funds has increased, reaching a total of 270 in 2010. Especially encouraging is the increased number of Lifetime Benefactors (cumulative contributions of \$10,000), which grew from 18 to 25 in 2010. Legacy Society membership, which recognizes individuals who have made cumulative donations of at least \$25,000, or included The ACVP as a beneficiary in their estate planning, increased from 8 to 12 members in 2010. Support from the Corporate Partners was encouraging, with the number of participating organizations remaining stable and the total amount donated modestly increased. Growing and sustained participation by the various donors, especially the ACVP membership, in financing a range of sponsored activities reflects increased awareness of the need for, and commitment to, support for our College.

During the past year, Development Committee members have been involved in an initiative to enhance personal communications and awareness of donor opportunities with the ACVP membership. This initiative emphasized the importance of personal contacts via letters, email notes and telephone conversations with Past Presidents and Emeritus Members, some of whom committee members may not have seen for many years. These communications were a pleasant experience for the Development Committee members, often resulting in renewed contact with former professors, students, academic and industrial colleagues, mentors, employees, and employers.

The individuals contacted were grateful for the communication, were open to discussing donation opportunities, including Legacy Society recognition, and expressed willingness to consider participating, either through monetary contribution or as a provision in their estate plan. Development Committee members understand the importance of staying in contact with the ACVP membership, recognizing the many leadership and professional contributions that many members have made over their careers, and the need for continued, broad-based support from all of the membership to sustain the excellence and recognition that characterize our College.

Based on our recent personal contacts with members, we are confident that the membership and other donors will continue their generous support of the various funds and are optimistic that increased participation can be achieved in future years. Continuation and growth of this support is critical. In summary, Development Committee members are deeply appreciative of the generosity expressed by the ACVP Membership, Corporate Partners and other donors, especially in the uncertain economic environment that has existed for the past few years, and urge all to remember the College in their future giving plans.

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2010 STP Student Speaker Award

M.P. Goravanahally -- West Virginia University/National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health

DIACETYL INCREASES SENSORY INNERVATION AND SUBSTANCE P PRODUCTION IN RAT TRACHEA.

M.P. Goravanahally^{1,2}, A.F. Hubbs¹, J.S. Fedan¹, M.L. Kashon¹, L.A. Battelli¹, R.R. Mercer¹, W.T. Goldsmith¹, M.C. Jackson¹, A. Cumpston¹, D.G. Frazer¹, R.D. Dey¹. ¹NIOSH and ²WVU, Morgantown, WV.

Judges

Suzanne Botts, DVM, PhD*

Srinivasa Raju Mantena, BVSc, PhD*

Sureshkumar Muthupalani, BVSc, PhD*

Veterinary Student Poster Awards

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Clinical Pathology

Loni L. Schumacher – Oklahoma State University

DIAGNOSIS OF AJELLOMYCES CAPSULATUS IN A DOG BY DIRECT SEQUENCING OF PARAFFIN-EMBEDDED INTESTINAL SAMPLES.

Loni L. Schumacher¹, Brenda C. Love², Mark Ferrell³, Udaya DeSilva⁴, Ruchika Fernando⁴, and Jerry W. Ritchey².

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Experimental Disease

Caroline E. Salter – University of Georgia

COLITIS-ASSOCIATED LESION SEVERITY AND INTESTINAL MICROBIOTA CHANGES IN TNF-ALPHA DEFICIENT MICE.

Caroline E. Salter^{1,2}, Yava L. Jones¹, Amiran Dzutsev¹, and Giorgio Trinchieri¹.

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Saturday, December 3, 2011					
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	ASVCP Pre-Meeting Workshop	C.L. Davis Foundation Pre-Meeting Workshop			
1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	ASVCP Pre-Meeting Workshop	C.L. Davis Foundation Pre-Meeting Workshop	ITPIG Pre-Meeting Workshop	Primate Pathology Workshop (tentative)	
Sunday, December 4, 2011					
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	ASVCP Education Symposium	Career Development: Small Business Administration for Pathologists	Mini-Symposium: Non-Human Primate Background Lesions	Diagnostic Pathology Focused Scientific Session	Natural Disease Focused Scientific Session
12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	Emerging Disease Focused Seminar				
1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Clinical Pathology Focused Scientific Session	Experimental Disease Focused Scientific Session	Industrial and Toxicologic Pathology Focused Scientific Session	Natural Disease Focused Scientific Session	ASVCP Veterinary Laboratory Professionals Session I
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Mystery Slide Review and Neuropathology Case Reports				
Monday, December 5, 2011					
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	ACVP and ASVCP Joint Plenary Session: Vascular Function and Malfunction	ASVCP Veterinary Laboratory Professionals Session II			
12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	ACVP Clinical Pathology Examination Slide Review				
1:30 p.m.	Free Afternoon				
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Ocular Pathology Mystery Slide Review Session	ASVCP Clinical Chemistry Review Session			
Tuesday, December 6, 2011					
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	Concurrent Session I: Tuberculosis	Concurrent Session II: Poultry Pathology	Clinical Pathology Focused Scientific Session	Education Focused Scientific Session	ASVCP Veterinary Laboratory Professionals Session III
12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	ACVP Gross and Microscopic Examination Slide Review				
1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	ASVCP Case Review Session	Diagnostic Pathology Focused Scientific Session	Experimental Disease Focused Scientific Session	Industrial and Toxicologic Pathology Focused Scientific Session	
Wednesday, December 7, 2011					
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	Concurrent Session III: Innate Immunity and Inflammatory Disease	Concurrent Session IV: Ocular Pathology	Mini-Symposium: Evolutionary Genetic Pathology		
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Post-Meeting Workshop I: Zebrafish	Post-Meeting Workshop II: Beyond H&E/Quantitative Pathology	Post-Meeting Workshop III: Histologic Interpretation of Bone Marrow Biopsies		



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