From the President

Maxey Wellman, DVM, PhD
2013 ACVP President

I read a few of the previous Presidents’ messages for some perspective and decided to follow some of Don Meuten’s advice from several years ago. Scary, I know, but many years ago Don recommended that I try to convince Gary Kociba to be my research mentor, and that was some of the best advice I have ever received. So here is Don’s advice, for those of you who have forgotten, modified of course, with some information about what has been happening in the ACVP.

Do what you want to do or at least try. I am hoping many of you will want to get involved in the ACVP. There are many opportunities to do so and we need your vision and creativity. Just fill out the volunteer form in the Members Only section on the ACVP website or contact a Council member or Wendy Coe, our Executive Director (wcoe@acvp.org). We have a relatively new Strategic Plan, 2012-2017, which I encourage you to read (http://www.acvp.org), but if you want a short summary, here are the 5 Strategic Goals and some of the progress that is being made for each:

• Strategic Goal 1. Uphold the high standards of veterinary pathology by advancing ACVP certification as the premier credential in the field of veterinary pathology. The recently appointed Certifying Examination Board (CEB, Keith Harris), is developing long-term strategies for our examination process, which likely will include additional validation procedures and implementation of a two-part examination. The CEB is working closely with the Examination Committee (Karen Terio), to ensure that our examination remains a fair and rigorous certification process for recognizing competency in veterinary pathology.

• Strategic Goal 2. Support and create opportunities for lifelong learning. The Maintenance of Certification Development Committee (Mandy Fales-Williams) is developing a plan for demonstrating maintenance of certification.

The secretary/treasurer’s corner

Michael J. Topper, DVM, PhD
The American Board of Veterinary Specialties

The AVMA American Board of Veterinary Specialties (ABVS) is the umbrella organization for veterinary specialties within the United States. It is composed of one voting representative from each of the AVMA-recognized, veterinary specialty organizations, plus non-voting liaisons from the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges and the AVMA Council on Education (COE). Currently, there are 22 AVMA-recognized veterinary specialty organizations (RVSO) comprising 40 distinct specialties.

The ACVP is the oldest recognized specialty organization in the AVMA, and its continued recognition is approved annually. In 1950, the AVMA Executive Board (EB) received applications for recognition from the ACVP dated February 10, 1950, and from the American Board of Veterinary Public Health (ABVPH) dated July 31, 1950. In 1951, the AVMA House of Representatives (HOR) approved criteria for recognition of veterinary specialty organizations. At the same meeting, the HOR approved recognition of the ACVP and the ABVPH, and assigned the responsibility of reviewing future applications to the COE and the EB. In 1959, the COE recommended, and the House of Delegates approved, the establishment of an Advisory Board on Veterinary Specialties. The Advisory Board of Veterinary Specialties was renamed the American Board of Veterinary Specialties (ABVS) in 1992. The current ABVS Policies and Procedures Manual can be found at: https://www.avma.org/professionaldevelopment/education/specialties/pages/abvs-pp.aspx.

The major objectives and duties of the ABVS are to:

• Establish and evaluate criteria for determining whether a proposed specialty fills a recognizable need and represents a distinct area of specialization in veterinary medicine.

• Make appropriate recommendations to the COE concerning the granting of AVMA recognition.

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of certification, which is mandated by the American Board of Veterinary Specialties by 2016, at which time the ACVP will issue time-stamped certificates. You can learn more about maintenance of certification at http://www.acvp.org/Media/Newsletters/june12.pdf, page 11. The Lifelong Learning Committee (Calvin Johnson) is evaluating new ways we can use our Annual Meeting, *Veterinary Pathology*, the website, and other educational programs and technologies to foster lifelong learning and maintenance of certification.

- **Strategic Goal 3:** To promote a uniformly high level of training on the broad range of veterinary pathology competencies, including those that are tested and those that are non-testable. Leslie Sharkey, chair of the Training Program Committee (TPC), and her committee members are working closely with the Training Program Network to identify ways to enhance our training programs, including shared resources and communication among programs and trainees, continued recruitment of high quality trainees, and professional development for trainers and mentors.

- **Strategic Goal 4:** Foster domestic and international strategic partnerships. The International Alliances Committee (Derek Mosier) and the Domestic Alliances Committee (Srini Rao) are creating more efficient mechanisms for interacting with other key pathology partners to promote high quality education in veterinary pathology and networking with other veterinary specialty organizations to identify areas of mutual interest. See below for a description of the new International Veterinary Pathology Coalition.

- **Strategic Goal 5:** Enhance communications to engage membership and to improve the visibility and impact of the College and veterinary pathology within the veterinary profession, scientific community, and the public. Kristin Henson, chair of the Member Relations Committee, is leading this effort to create mechanisms for increased member involvement (that means all of you) and Aaron Sargeant is leading discussions in the Website, Newsletter, and Social Media Board about how to foster communications and visibility. There is a new News Desk publication that arrives in your email. The goal is to make it bi-weekly so you receive timely updates from the ACVP.

**Try something new.** The International Veterinary Pathology Coalition (Derek Mosier) is a new consortium of veterinary pathologists from many different pathology groups throughout the world who have a common interest in fostering excellence in pathology. Over 40 pathologists from 12 different countries attended the 2012 coalition meeting in Seattle, and all are enthusiastic about promoting veterinary pathology globally. This year, for the first time, ACVP members and staff had the opportunity to participate in a community service project at the 2012 Annual Meeting. Lunch was served to the local homeless community at the Operation: Sack Lunch outdoor site. Also for the first time, ACVP provided complimentary registration to the local scientific community. Twenty scientists from the University of Washington Department of Pediatrics and Center for Lung Disease, Benaroya Research Institute, Amgen Inc., Charles River Laboratories, and several other companies attended the plenary session. The College is hoping to continue these opportunities for international discourse, community service, and corporate outreach at upcoming annual meetings. If you have other ideas for new things to try, we would love to hear them.

**Let us know what you think.** Your Council members (Mark Simpson, Dave Malarkey, Anne Barger, Krista La Perle) and officers (Cory Brayton, Mike Topper, Maxey Wellman) work for you and the College, so please let us know what you think. Fill out the meeting survey, send us an email, call us on the phone, or stop us in the hallways. Many of you have commented that we do not spend enough time with the membership at the Annual Meeting, so we have been trying to rearrange our Council meeting schedule to address this concern, and we can always make room in our meeting schedule to hear from the membership. Even better yet, let us know what you think by getting involved in a committee or a task force, all of which are listed in the back of the ACVP directory. We are always looking for volunteers.

**Say with confidence, “I don’t know.”** I never have trouble with this one. I say it a lot. But what I do know is that I have enjoyed every minute of being involved in the ACVP, and I will work hard in 2013 to keep us moving forward, increasing our visibility as a specialty, and establishing connections with one other and others interested in promoting excellence in veterinary pathology.

**Send your mentors a note of appreciation.** When Gary Kociba retired, I wrote “10 Things I Hate About You” to read at his retirement dinner. My husband told me it was too maudlin (I had to look that up and I read it anyway), so here I will just say thank you to Wally, Gary, Glade, Rob, Bob, Steve, Steve, and Mary Anna. You have all been wonderful mentors and role models, most of the time with standards far out of reach, but I have appreciated the gentle push to keep reaching.

Come to our meeting in 2013. YES!! We will have a great meeting. J’ai hâte de vous voir à Montréal!!
Recall that the ACVP must adhere to prescribed examination procedures. Selected procedures are extracted below:

- Examinations must reflect the professional competence expected of the diplomate based on a job/task analysis performed at least once every 10 years. (Note: this is the role delineation study that the ACVP performed in 2008.)
- Candidates must receive a content outline (blueprint) of the exam and exam format prior to the exam.
- Candidates must be informed prior to the examination of the passing point, or, if this is not determined in advance, the method of setting the passing point. The passing point may be adjusted lower but not higher after administering the exam. (Note: the method of setting the passing point is a matter of concern. The ABVS recommends that the ACVP change our method for determining a passing score that is currently a set score of 60%. The ACVP is currently planning for performing a cut-score analysis to set the examination passing score to address this concern.)
- Avoid personal conflict, or the appearance of conflict, that could affect results of examinations.
- Candidates who do not successfully complete the examination (including any oral examination), must, upon request, be provided with an explanation of the deficiencies that prevented their passing the examination. This procedure must be published by the veterinary specialty organization prior to the examination.
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Additionally, the RVSO must have a mandatory program for maintenance of certification, beginning no later than 2016; and encourage and implement special training beyond the professional veterinary degree to enhance the ability of candidates to meet certification requirements and to maintain the competence of diplomates. (Note: these are being addressed in charges assigned to the ACVP Maintenance of Certification Development Committee and the ACVP Lifelong Learning Committee.)

The ACVP’s 5-year in-depth review report, consisting of 41 pages and 11 appendices, was submitted to the ABVS at the end of October 2012. This document was given a thorough review by two assigned ABVS reviewers with written comments provided to the ACVP. The ACVP responded to the comments, and Gary Coleman, ACVP ABVS representative, and I will meet with the entire ABVS at its annual meeting at the AVMA Headquarters in Schaumburg, IL on 22 February 2013 to discuss the ACVP responses to the comments. Based on our written and oral responses, the ABVS is expected to make a recommendation to the AVMA COE for approval of continued full recognition of the ACVP upon documentation of steps to implement the recommended changes. The COE is also expected to make a similar recommendation to the AVMA EB, which has the final determination regarding ACVP’s continued full recognition as a veterinary specialty organization.

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Student Chapters Update

Krista La Perle, 2012 ACVP Student Chapters Committee Chair

The ACVP and the Student Chapters Committee recognize veterinary student pathology clubs at veterinary schools both within and outside North America that are accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association provided they also have an ACVP Diplomate Faculty Advisor onsite. There are currently 36 active ACVP Student Chapters!

At the 2012 Annual Meeting in Seattle, there were 43 veterinary student poster presentations: 23 in the experimental disease category and 20 in the clinical case report/series category. The winning poster presenters and their associated Student Chapters each received $250: Experimental Disease Category Winner – Abstract #38, Kathleen Heng from University of California, Davis; “Does Mossy Fiber Sprouting Cause Epilepsy?”, and, Clinical Case Report/Series Category Winner – Abstract #27, Emily Cornwell from Cornell University: “Nocardiosis and Mycobacteriosis in Weakfish (Cynoscion regalis) House’d in a Closed Recirculation Aquaculture System.”

Sixty-five veterinary students from 28 Student Chapters, plus veterinary students from the Pontifical Catholic University of Paraná in Brazil and St. George’s University in Grenada, attended the Veterinary Student breakfast, giving them an opportunity to engage with members of Council, as well as some Training Program Coordinators. In addition, charters for our two new international chapters and plaques for the Faculty Advisors at the University of Glasgow and University of Melbourne were presented to students Alexander Dieterly (Secretary at Glasgow) and Pongpon Sanongkulvarakull (President at Melbourne), respectively. Pong from Melbourne won an IDEXX prize pack raffle for the furthest distance traveled (over 8,000 miles)! The Chapters from the Universities of Georgia and Oklahoma State University tied for the most students in attendance with 5 each. From those 10 students, Wade Edwards from the University of Georgia was randomly chosen as the lucky winner of Veterinary Clinics of North America-Small Animal Practice-Small Animal Theriogenology, graciously donated by Elsevier. Tyler Peat from Purdue University was the lucky winner of a brand new copy of Pathologic Basis of Veterinary Disease, edited by Drs. Zachary and McGavin and graciously donated by Elsevier.

Upwards of 50 students were present to hear Drs. Claire Andreaeen, Amy Durham, and Josh Webster talk about their diverse careers in veterinary pathology and the unique paths they took to get there in the “Meet the Pathologists” session sponsored by the NIH Comparative Biomedical Scientist Training Program.

Students then went next door to the Veterinary Student-Resident Forum where they mingled with Residents and Training Program Coordinators from over 35 different residency/graduate training programs. Attendees received a booklet containing information on all represented programs, and tips for preparing their applications. Information on the various training programs is also posted on the ACVP website (http://www.acvp.org/educators/TrainingPrograms.cfm).

Veterinary students submitted a record 8 nominations in 2012 for the Mentor of the Year Award, which was bestowed upon Dr. Calvin Johnson, Faculty Advisor at Auburn University. The other outstanding mentors who were nominated for their service to veterinary students included: Dr. Perry Bain from Tufts University; Dr. Fernanda Castillo from Ross University; Dr. Cathy Lamm from University of Glasgow/IDEXX; Dr. Isabelle Lanthier from University of Montreal; Dr. Patricia Pesavento from University of California, Davis; Dr. Jerri Ritchey from Oklahoma State University; and, Dr. Kaori Sakamoto from University of Georgia.

All Student Chapters receiving $1000 Travel Awards to offset costs associated with sending veterinary students to attend the ACVP Annual Meeting are asked to submit post-meeting activity reports, summarizing the number of students in attendance, events that were attended, information that was learned, and all the fun that was had. Comments from Charles Alex and Stephanie Sult from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine are representative of comments from other students: “We are grateful for the opportunity to attend, and very much appreciate the ACVP’s dedication to promoting student involvement. We are very much looking forward to 2013 in Montreal.”

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2012 Presidential Awards

At the ACVP Awards and Recognition Program on Tuesday, December 4, 2012, Drs. Gary Cockerell, Keith Harris, and Paul Stromberg received Presidential Awards from President Claire Andreasen. Joseph Haynes, DVM, PhD, and James Moe, DVM, PhD, received their 2011 Presidential Awards. The President gives the Presidential Award based on a nominee providing notably valuable service to the College that clearly exceeds normal expectations. Presidential Awards are bestowed by the ACVP President with ACVP Council approval.
On December 3, light drizzle fell and cold winds whipped in from the Puget Sound. Sounds like a good afternoon to grab a nap or a movie, but instead several ACVP members headed to a location under the Interstate in Seattle to help feed nearly 100 of the area’s un-housed and food insecure families with the group Operation: Sack Lunch (OSL).

The meal: Warm chicken pot pie, salad, fruit, and water. As the men, women, and children quietly stood in line for a warm meal, ACVP members served them along with the team from OSL who come to this spot every day for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

According to a representative from OSL, the numbers served vary depending on the time of the month. Since the organization began serving meals 23 years ago, it has served more than three million nutritionally dense meals. In addition to the location under the Interstate, the organization provides meals to 3 youth day programs, 7 shelters/transitional housing units, 6 community kitchens, and several other locations in and around Seattle.

“It was a great experience,” said ACVP Councilor Cory Brayton. “We were proud to be there to help such a wonderful organization.

Hunger continues to be a global issue that doesn’t care about age or circumstance. Despite the bitter cold, we were warmed by the many thanks we received from those served and the representatives from OSL who really appreciated our help that day.”

The mission of OSL says it all: “To provide dignity, care, and compassion through action with the example that each person can make a difference. To educate and advocate acceptance and understanding of each other’s differences. To ultimately bring about the realization that we are all a vital part of this world and with extended effort put an end to homelessness, hunger and hatred.”

A big thanks to all ACVP members who gave their time on December 3 to help OSL. It was a moving experience for all.

The ACVP plans to add another opportunity to give back at next year’s meeting in Toronto. Stay tuned for more details.

For more information on OSL, please go to their website: http://www.seattlefoundation.org/npos/Pages/OPERATIONSackLunch.aspx.
ASVCP Lifetime Achievement Award

Dr. Doug Weiss received the 2012 ASVCP Lifetime Achievement Award. Dr. Weiss completed his DVM at the University of Minnesota, followed by a MS at Kansas State University and a PhD at Michigan State University. Even now, Dr. Weiss is continuing his lifelong pursuit of knowledge at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. Some excerpts from letters of support highlight his contributions to the profession and his impact on the lives of those around him.

“Dr. Weiss is a special type of person who has followed his own agenda and has done what he thinks is right and taken the time to do it right. We in clinical pathology are thankful he chose our specialty.” – Harold Tvedten, Uppsala, Sweden

“I had the privilege of being one of Dr. Weiss’s last clinical pathology trainees prior to his retirement in 2007. Even in the later stages of his career, he remained continually curious and always driven to better understand the underlying causes and mechanisms of the pathology he witnessed. It seems as though this was likely a major driving force behind the extensive body of publications for which he is responsible. I think he took it upon himself to fill knowledge gaps and answer the unknown not only to help him become a better pathologist, but so many others could as well.” – Jed Overmann, Assistant Clinical Professor, University of Minnesota

“I recently had the honor of being a co-editor with Dr. Weiss for the new edition of Schalm’s Veterinary Hematology. Doug was the mastermind on this book with wonderful ideas on the best way to create a very organized, readable hematology resource. The expertise he had gained through over 30 years of working in the field of hematology served him well as an editor, and allowed him to skillfully critique and format information provided by an international cast of authors. He also managed to keep me personally entertained with his email commentaries about life in Minnesota, and with pictures of his cabin in the woods!” – Jane Wardrop, Professor, Veterinary Clinical Sciences, Washington State University

“I first met Dr. Weiss at an impromptu meeting I arranged shortly after I graduated from veterinary school. I had always dreamed of a career in clinical pathology and since I was visiting Minnesota I thought I might meet some of the clinical pathology faculty. Dr. Weiss was most accommodating and spent nearly an hour touring me around the laboratory and discussing the position with me. This was most unexpected since the meeting was not planned ahead of time. Throughout my residency, Dr. Weiss continually went above and beyond to help me personally and professionally, including arranging for me to rent his neighbor’s house when I first moved to Minnesota and inviting my husband and me over to his home with some frequency for dinner with his family. He even attended my baby shower!” – Jennifer Brazzell, Western College of Veterinary Medicine

Obituaries

Jori “Jerry” Kaneko, who served the country that interned his family during World War II then secured a place in veterinary medicine, died on January 12, 2013, at the age of 88. Kaneko earned his Bachelor’s degree in chemistry, his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree and his PhD in comparative biochemistry all from University of California, Davis, the last of these in 1959. He rose from lecturer to full professor then served as Chairman of the Department of Clinical Pathology for 17 years. In 1994, Kaneko retired after more than 38 years at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. He is best known for co-editing the textbook Clinical Biochemistry of Domestic Animals. Now in its sixth edition, “it is seen as the standard in the field,” said Sean Owens, an Assistant Professor of Clinical Pathology at UC Davis. “He was one of the first people in veterinary medicine in the United States to bring it to a level of sophistication that was mirroring what was going on in human medicine,” said Owens, who was the first recipient of the Kaneko Career Development Award. “He was a scholar, he was a gentleman, he was a nice guy — he was just a classy individual.”
2012 Very Important Pathologist Program at the Annual Meeting

A group of enterprising ACVP pathologists, along with host Past President Derek Mosier and hostess Kimberly Topper, spent Tuesday, December 4 learning more about and touring Seattle, Washington. In the morning, the group experienced a private tour with the veterinarian at the Seattle Aquarium. The next stop was lunch at a restaurant that is a Seattle institution – Ivar’s Acres of Clams. After lunch, attendees boarded the bus to travel to Chihuly Garden and Glass, a new exhibition space that provides a comprehensive look at Dale Chihuly’s work with glass. The program ended in time for everyone to return to the hotel to freshen up before the Presidential Reception.

The VIP program is designed to encourage networking and learning about the annual meeting locations among ACVP members with 25+ years of certification.

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I was privileged to spend two weeks at the Indiana Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory this past fall semester, completing a pathology clerkship. I had met Dr. Peg Miller at the 2011 ACVP Veterinary Student Forum and was impressed with her energy and professionalism. On my very first day, Dr. Miller invited me to read slides with her in preparation for the following day’s slide seminar. This experience really gave me insight into how to prepare for the ACVP boards. During the whole process, she demonstrated her approach to making a morphologic diagnosis and what keywords and descriptive terms the examiners look for in assigning points. I realized that developing a systematic approach to the examination of slides and descriptions of lesions early in my pathology training will serve me well when I sit for the boards in 2016 as an anatomic pathology resident at Colorado State University.

During my time on the necropsy floor, I participated in the gross examination and diagnostic workup of a vast array of cases, including unfortunate catastrophic fractures in racehorses from nearby racetracks, septic peritonitis most likely associated with a penetrating metallic foreign body in a dairy heifer, and peritonitis in a saddlebred mare that had undergone surgical resection of the colon due to colic associated with large colon volvulus. During my time on the necropsy floor, I ran into a 2011 Colorado State DVM graduate, Dr. Mackenzie Adams, a first year large animal surgery resident at Purdue.

Shannon McCook  
Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine  
at Tufts University

The ACVP Externship Scholarship Fund really helped to ease the financial burden of my trip to the Comparative Ocular Pathology Laboratory of Wisconsin in August 2012. I have always wanted to become a pathologist. Having developed a keen interest in ophthalmology during my third year and a passion for comparative pathology, this externship experience was a natural fit for me.

August was an incredible time to be in Madison; the weather was perfect and the people were warm and welcoming. I had the privilege of staying with COPLOW director Dr. Dick Dubielzig and his wife, Doris, at their historic home in Madison. During my stay at the COPLOW, I participated in morning resident histopathology rounds and attended afternoon necropsy rounds daily. This was a real treat, as my home institution typically has necropsy rounds weekly or every other week. I participated in mock examinations for the American College of Veterinary Pathology Board Exam, which will surely be invaluable as I plan to enter a residency program in a few years. I examined ocular histological sections from invertebrates to primates, including but not limited to, a jumping spider, May fly, Cock-eyed squid, wasp, ostrich, western lowland gorilla, hippopotamus, Russian tortoise, and white rhinoceros. We played several rounds of a COPLOW histological trivia game called “Whose eye is it?”

To round out my comparative ocular pathology experience, I attended Friday morning Ophthalmology rounds at the University of Wisconsin Medical School and observed as the Pathology Director read out human ocular biopsy cases. Where else would I be able to learn about the effects of outer space travel on the human retina? It was a truly fantastic experience that I will never forget. I am very grateful to ACVP for making it possible!
ACVP Extern Scholarship Reports

Renee Richmond
University of Missouri

I had an amazing externship experience at Cornell University. My schedule for the externship included rounds with the residents, necropsy report review and discussion, review of surgical biopsies with the pathologist and resident on duty, and necropsy duty in the afternoon. On days that had a low case load, I would get two surgical biopsies to read and write reports on for the next day. I was also able to attend dermatopathology rounds with Dr. Danny Scott, where he reviewed several derm biopsies at the multi-headed microscope.

The case load at Cornell was very high and I saw a lot of interesting cases: a cat with a clinical Toxoplasmosis infection, a horse with neurologic disease from verminous migration, a dog with primary cardiac lymphoma, and a goat with an intrathoracic abscess caused by Corynebacterium pseudotuberculosis. As part of the necropsy rotation, I gave a case presentation at the weekly rounds session. The residents were always willing to help me out with the biopsies when I had questions and gave me some guidelines for writing reports.

Overall, I thought my externship at Cornell was one of the best externships I have ever done. The facilities were state of the art, the faculty and residents were very supportive and allowed me to do anything I felt comfortable doing, and the students were very friendly. I learned a lot about pathology and about the type of program I want to join.

I also enjoyed my experience at Wisconsin. In contrast to Cornell, the University of Wisconsin Pathology Department shares the Wisconsin State VDL with the state pathologists for necropsies. Even though the department does not do the state submissions, they have rounds every week with the pathologists at the VDL over interesting cases, and the state pathologists would show us some of their interesting findings during necropsy.

I did a lot of the same activities I did at Cornell, including pathology rounds, reading surgical biopsies, and necropsy rotation. I also trimmed tissues with Dr. Denise Imai, which was the first time I had really been shown that process. I also got to read histopathology slides from old necropsy cases on some of the slower days.

There is a branch of Covance in Madison with several pathologists on staff, and the pathologists at the university make a real effort to stay in contact with them. I was invited to a couple of events in the two weeks I was there with pathologists from the university, the VDL, and Covance. It gave me a great opportunity to talk to pathologists in industry and see a different side of pathology, since I had only been exposed to academia thus far. I was also invited to an event involving all of the pathologists in Madison, MD and veterinary, for some interesting case presentations from the human side of pathology. They apparently have one of these events every month and I was impressed to see this embodiment of the One Health initiative.

2013 ACVP Council

From Left: Derek Mosier, Past-President, Cory Brayton, President-Elect, Wendy Coe, Executive Director, Maxey Wellman, President, Anne Barger, Councilor, Krista La Perle, Councilor, Claire Andreasen, Immediate Past-President, Mike Topper, Secretary/Treasurer, Mark Simpson, Councilor, and David Malarkey, Councilor.
ACVP/AAVLD DIAGNOSTIC PATHOLOGY TRAVEL AWARD

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:

Kristin Eden, Texas A&M University

**Spontaneous Congenital Epidermolysis Bullosa in Sprague Dawley Rats**

K.B. Eden, A. Peterson, R. Payne, W.V. Corapi, J. Mansell, A. Rodrigues, Department of Veterinary Pathobiology, College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX

Judges

Rob Bildfell, DVM*
Tom Cecere, DVM, MS, PhD *
Jim Cooley, DVM*
Paco Uzal, DVM, MSC, PhD*

ACVP YOUNG INVESTIGATOR AWARDS

Diagnostic Pathology

1st Place: Kelly M. Keating, University of California, Davis

**Endocarditis and Disseminated Aspergillus Carneus Infection in a Mixed Breed Dog**

M.K. Keating1, A.M. Della Maggiore2, J.E. Sykes3, F.C. Mohr1, 1Department of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology; 2VMTH; 3Department of Medicine and Epidemiology, SVM, University of California, Davis, CA

2nd Place: Sheryl Coutermarsh-Ott, University of Georgia

**Heterotopic Ossification in an Adult Labrador Retriever**

S.L. Coutermarsh-Ott, E.W. Uhl, K. Frontera-Acevedo, R.N. Larson, University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine, Athens, GA

3rd Place: Kristin Eden, Texas A&M University

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Judges

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

Experimental Disease

1st Place: Stacy Meeker, University of Washington

**Increased Dietary Vitamin D Decreases Typhlocolitis and Neoplasia in SMAD-/- Mice with Inflammation-Associated Colon Cancer**

S. Meeker, A. Seamons, J. Paik, T. Brabb, P. Treuting, L. Maggio-Price, Department of Comparative Medicine, University of Washington, Seattle, WA

2nd Place: Joshua Ramsay, Washington State University

**Macrophages and Lymphocytes Support the Development of Theileria Equi Pre-Erythrocytic Stages, but Neither B nor T Lymphocytes are Required to Establish Infection In Vivo**

J.D. Ramsay1, M.W. Ueti2, W.C. Johnson2, G.A. Scoles2, D.P. Knowles2, R.H. Mealey1, 1Washington State University, Pullman, WA; 2Animal Disease Research Unit, USDA-ARS, Pullman, WA

3rd Place: Chien Tsun Huang, University of Georgia

**Neutralization Antibodies in Combination with MCP-1 are as Effective as Live-Attenuated Rabies Virus in Clearing Rabies Virus from the Central Nervous System**

C. Huang, G. Zhang, M. Zhou, Z. Fu, Department of Pathology, University of Georgia, Athens, GA

Judges

Katharine Gibson-Corley, DVM, PhD*
Alicia K. Olivier, DVM*
James B. Rottman, DVM, PhD*
Denise J. Schwanh, DVM, PhD*

Natural Disease

1st Place: Alana Garner, Colorado State University

**Correlation of Mast Cell Tumor Aggressiveness with Degree of Cutaneous Mucinosis in Chinese Sharpei Dogs**

A.P. Garner1, J. Perry2, D.H. Thamm3, A.C. Avery1, 1College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO; 2Aspen Meadow Veterinary Specialists, Longmont, CO

2nd Place: Kevin Esch, Iowa State University

**A Role for Glomerular Autophagy and Inflammasome Activation in Visceral Leishmaniasis – Associated Glomerulonephritis**

K.J. Esch1, E.M. Whitley1, S.M.B. Jeronimo2, J.S. Haynes1, and C.A. Petersen1, 1Department of Veterinary Pathology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Iowa State University, Ames, IA; 2Department of Biochemistry, Federal University of Rio Grande do Norte, Natal, Brazil

* ACVP Diplomate
2012 ACVP Award Winners - continued

3rd Place: Angelique Leone, University of Florida

**Giant Cell Meningoencephalitis in a Pregnant Andalusian Mare**
A.M. Leone1, J.F. Wellehan Jr.1, M.J. Dark2, J.A. Lednicky2, T.B. Waltzek3, E.W. Howerth4, C.D. Buergelt4, J.L. Owen4, R. Alleman5, M.F. Mallicote5, L.C. Sanchez5, J.A. Conway5, 1College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL; 2Public Health and Health Professions, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL; 3Emerging Pathogens Institute, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL; 4College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Georgia, Athens, GA

Judges
Thomas E. Cecere, DVM*
Tonya LeRoth, DVM, PhD*
Patricia Pesavento, DVM, PhD*
Julie R. White, DVM*

Alternate Judges:
Sue Knoblaugh, DVM*
Christiane V. Loehr, DVM, PhD*
Margaret A. Miller, DVM, PhD*

**STP STUDENT POSTER AWARD**

Lisa D. Berman-Booty, The Ohio State University

**OSU-CGS Modulates Prostate Cancer Cell Metabolism and Suppresses Xenograft Tumor Growth Without Evidence of Systemic Toxicity**
L.D. Berman-Booty, P.C. Chu, I.L. Lai, D. Wang, S.K. Kulp, C.S. Chen, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH

**CHARLES CAPEN STUDENT TRAVEL AWARD IN EXPERIMENTAL PATHOLOGY**

Stephanie Montgomery, North Carolina State University

**Genetic Ablation of Macrophage Arginase 1 Improves Late-stage Skeletal Muscle Lesion Severity and Enhances Viral Clearance in Mouse Model of Alphavirus Induced Rheumatic Disease**
S.A. Montgomery1, K.A. Stoermer1, L. Oko2, A. Burrack1, R.G. Gill1, L. B. Borst1, T.E. Morrison1,3, 1Department of Population Health and Pathobiology, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC; 2Department of Microbiology, University of Colorado, Aurora, CO; 3Department of Immunology, University of Colorado, Aurora, CO

Judges
Katharine Gibson-Corley, DVM, PhD*
Lauren Richey, DVM, PhD*
Thomas Rosol, DVM, PhD*
James Rottman, DVM, PhD*

**VETERINARY STUDENT POSTER AWARDS**

**Clinical Case Report/Series**
Emily Cornwell, Cornell University

**Nocardiosis and Mycobacteriosis in Weakfish Housed in a Closed Recirculation Aquaculture System**
E.R. Cornwell1, M.J. Cinelli2, D.M. McIntosh3, G.S. Blank4, R.G. Getchell1, G.A. Wooster1, P.R. Bowser1, 1Aquatic Animal Health Program, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY; 2Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, College of Agriculture and Related Sciences, Delaware State University, Dover, DE

**Experimental Disease**
Kathleen Heng, University of California at Davis

**Does Mossy Fiber Sprouting Cause Epilepsy?**
Kathleen Heng1, Megan Haney2, Paul S. Buckmaster3,4, 1School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California, Davis, Davis, CA; 2College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University; 3Department of Comparative Medicine, Stanford University, Stanford, CA; 4Department of Neurology and Neurological Sciences, Stanford University, Stanford, CA

Judges
Stephanie Corn, DVM*
Catherine Lamm, DVM*
Duncan Russell, BVMS*
Kaori Sakamoto, DVM, PhD*      * ACVP Diplomate

2012 Faces and Places - Seattle, WA
Calvin Johnson named Dean of Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine

Auburn University veterinary professor, department head, and alumnus, Dr. Calvin Johnson, has been named Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine after a national search, effective March 1, announced today by Dr. Timothy Boosinger, Auburn Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

“He has done an excellent job as a department head and during his time as acting dean,” Boosinger said. “His record is outstanding. We are excited that he will be leading the college in the coming years.”

Dr. Johnson, head of the Department of Pathobiology, joined the Auburn faculty as a professor in 2003 and was named department head in 2005. His experience also includes 11 years at the University of Florida.

“I am very honored to have been named dean and am enthusiastic about working with the faculty, staff, students, and alumni to mold our programs to meet the needs of a 21st century global society, while preserving Auburn’s historical strengths in veterinary medicine,” Dr. Johnson said.

He becomes Auburn’s seventh veterinary Dean since the college was established in 1907; the veterinary medicine program began at Auburn in 1892. He succeeds Boosinger, who served as Dean for 16 years until 2011, when he was named Auburn’s Provost. Dr. Johnson was Acting Dean for 17 months, followed by Fred Hoerr as Interim Dean for four months. “The college has built a solid foundation through 121 years of exceptional education and leadership in veterinary medicine, including companion animal health, agricultural production medicine, biomedical research, and the interface between animals, humans, and the environment,” Dr. Johnson said.

“I look forward to building upon the successful leadership of Dr. Boosinger and all the previous deans. Among his many contributions, Dr. Boosinger developed a business model to construct state-of-the-art hospitals for large and small animals, and a premier educational facility that can accommodate expanded classes and novel instructional strategies. My goal is to continue building the program and to support the faculty in pursuing the college’s mission.”

Dr. Johnson earned his bachelor’s degree in 1983 and his veterinary degree in 1986, both from Auburn University. He earned his PhD in veterinary medical science (pathology) from North Carolina State University in 1992.

“The Auburn brand of veterinary medicine is well recognized because of its commitment to an exceptional educational experience and a mutual devotion to student success,” Dr. Johnson said. “If we are effective as educators, then the citizens of Alabama, our educational partners in Kentucky, and animal owners from the Southeast and beyond will all benefit.”

Dr. Johnson is chair of Auburn University’s Health Sciences Task Force and serves on numerous other university and college committees.

He is a diplomate in the American College of Veterinary Pathologists, and in 2012 he was named Mentor of the Year by the national Student Chapters of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists. His primary research areas involve the pathogenesis of feline immunodeficiency virus infection and veterinary immunology.

American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians Honors M. Grant Maxie

The American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians gave its E.P. Pope Award to Dr. M. Grant Maxie, Guelph, Ontario, for noteworthy contributions to the AAVLD and the field of veterinary diagnostic laboratory medicine. A 1969 graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Western College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Maxie is the director of the Animal Health Laboratory and executive director of the Laboratory Services Division at the University of Guelph. He is a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists and a past president of the AAVLD and Canadian Animal Health Laboratorians Network.

Changes in ACVP Leadership

ACVP recognized Claire Andreasen, 2012 President, for her service to the organization at the Annual Business Meeting, December 4, 2012, in Seattle, Washington. Maxey Wellman was installed as President, as were 2012 Officer and Councilor, Cory Brayton, President-Elect, and Krista La Perle, Councilor. Past President Derek Mosier was also honored for his years of service. The other Councilors continuing their service in 2013 are Mark Simpson, Dave Malarkey, Anne Barger, and Secretary/Treasurer Mike Topper.
ACVP & ASVCP Annual Meeting
November 16-20, 2013 • Montréal, QC, Canada

ACVP & ASVCP
Call for Abstracts
Submission Deadline: July 1, 2013

• There will be six focused scientific groups: Clinical Pathology, Diagnostic Pathology, Education, Experimental Disease, Industrial & Toxicologic Pathology, and Natural Disease.

• Focused scientific groups will designate abstracts for either short oral presentations or posters, and your preference will not always be possible.

• Awards will be available for application:
  – ACVP/AAVLD Diagnostic Pathology Travel Award
  – Society of Toxicologic Pathology Student Poster Award
  – Young Investigator Awards (ACVP and ASVCP)

• The abstract online submission system will be open May 15, 2013 (www.acvp.org/meeting).

• The deadline for online submission is July 1, 2013.

• Presenters are required to register for the meeting.
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ACVP Exam Proctor Data Form

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

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

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

Special interests or expertise:

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

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

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Please return no later than May 1, 2013 to:
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Upcoming Events

SAVMA Symposium (www.savmasymposium2013.com)
Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine
March 21-23, 2013

ASIP 2013 Annual Meeting and Centennial Celebration at
Experimental Biology 2013
As a Guest Society of ASIP, ACVP Members receive the member
registration rate at this meeting!
April 20 - 24, 2013
Boston, Massachusetts

ACVP Symposium at ASIP: Inside-Out; Extracellular Roles
for Heat Shock Proteins
April 22, 2013
Boston, Massachusetts

Society of Toxicologic Pathology
32nd Annual Symposium
Toxicologic Pathology of the Digestive Tract and Pancreas
June 16-20, 2013
Portland, Oregon

31st Meeting of the European Society & College of Veterinary
Pathologists
September 4-7, 2013
London, United Kingdom