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Adult dog. Which of the following parasites is most consistent with the gross findings?

A. *Mesocestoides* spp. (tetrathyridia)
B. *Pentastomida* (nymphal stage)
C. *Dirofilaria immitis*
D. *Spirometra* spp. (plerocercoids)
E. *Echinococcus granulosus* (hydatid cysts)

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Answer: B

The gross findings are characteristic of visceral pentastomiasis. Pentastomid nymphs are distinguished by their pale, coiled or C-shaped bodies with conspicuous transverse annulations. Nymphs may occur in the omentum, mesentery, and other visceral tissues of intermediate hosts.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Dear colleagues,

Welcome to the November issue of the Davis-Thompson Foundation newsletter with the compliments of our fantastic managing editors, Jeann Leal and Javier Asin. Thank you Jeann and Javier!!

Please peruse these pages to see all the great training activities that the Foundation offered in October, including, but not limited to, the ever-growing pathology educational activities that were available during the annual meeting of AAVLD.

Also check out these pages and our website (https://davisthompsonfoundation.org/events-calendar/) to find an incredible amount of upcoming training activities around the world, in person or on line, in several different languages and, as usual, free or at low cost. Amongst these, are our ACVP annual meeting-associated activities, including the Pre-Meeting Workshop on interstitial pneumonias, the in-person part of the Foundations of Pathology course, the LCPG scientific session and our already classic Award Ceremony where we will be recognizing our outstanding volunteers and pathology residents.

Looking forward to meeting you in one of our seminars.

Kind regards



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

JVDI IN FOCUS

JVDI Journal of Veterinary Diagnostic Investigation

The Official Journal of the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians

Our November focus is an article appearing in the January 2027 issue: **"Caprine astrovirus detected in conjunction with necrotizing enterocolitis in goat kids in Indiana"** by Grant N. Burcham, Torsten Seuberlich, Ganwu Li, Angela S. Chan, Kara L. D. Dawson.

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An outbreak of enteric disease occurred in a herd of Nigerian Dwarf goats in Indiana, USA, in March 2024. Kids 2–5-wk-old had severe diarrhea that did not respond to treatment. Two kids that underwent postmortem examination had gross and histologic evidence of fibrinonecrotizing typhlocolitis. Ancillary testing for known causes of enterocolitis in goats did not yield any potential causes. High-throughput sequencing (HTS) was performed to identify possible novel viral pathogens. Total nucleic acids were extracted from fresh intestine for HTS analysis, and a subset of astrovirus reads was obtained and assembled. This result was confirmed by HTS of total RNA extracted from formalin-fixed paraffin-embedded material in a separate laboratory, enabling the assembly of a full-genome astrovirus sequence of 6,285 nucleotides. This novel astrovirus strain was designated caprine astrovirus (CapAstV; family Astroviridae, genus Mamastrovirus) Indiana/2024. No other viruses were identified via either method. In situ hybridization for CapAstV Indiana/2024 RNA was performed to link the pathogen and lesion. Positive signal was detected within the enterocyte cytoplasm in intestinal sections, as well as presumed macrophages within the lamina propria. We confirmed that CapAstV Indiana/2024 infected goat enterocytes and occurred in conjunction with severe necrotizing enteric disease.

AAVLD American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians

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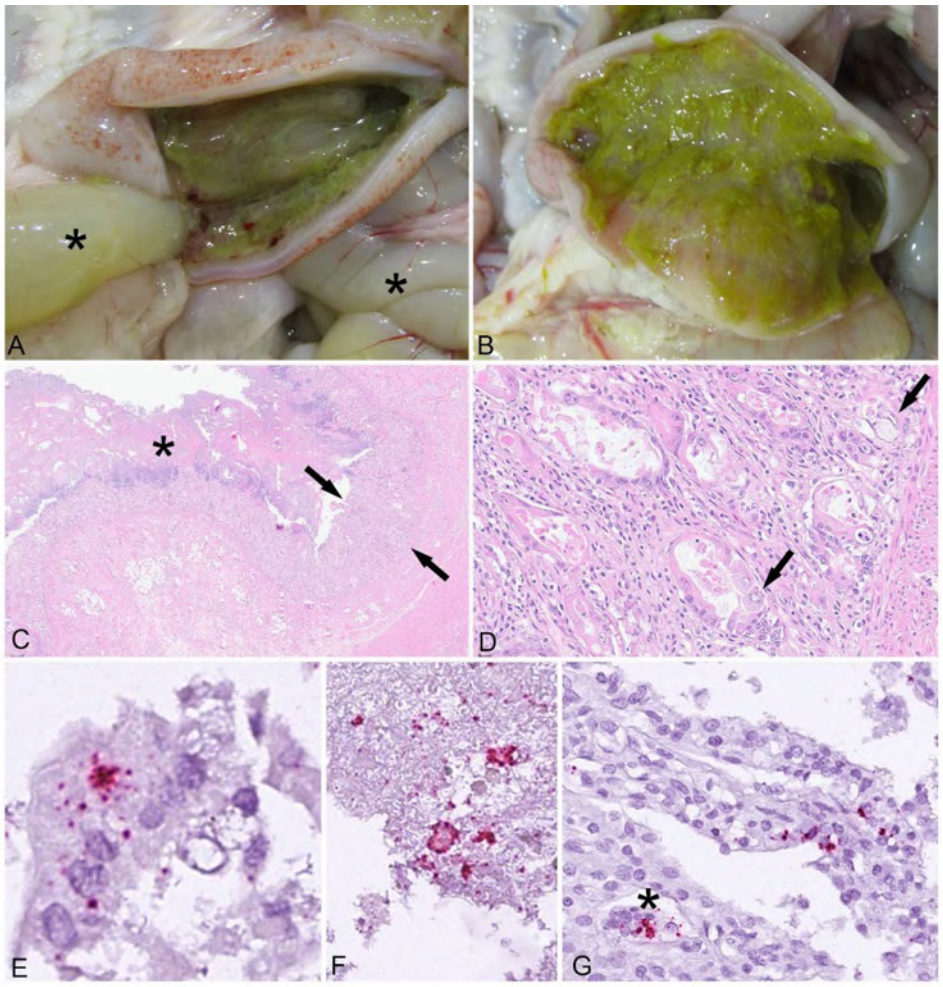


Figure 1. Fibrinonecrotizing typhlocolitis and caprine astrovirus detection in a goat. A. Cecum (opened) with thickened wall and serosal petechiae. The mucosal surface is covered with a fibrinonecrotic pseudomembrane. Adjacent loops of small intestine (asterisks) are dilated, have thin walls, and are filled with liquid contents. B. Opened proximal colon with mucosal fibrinonecrotic pseudomembrane. C. Cross-section of large intestine with a layer of fibrin (asterisk) and bacteria covering the luminal surface. The mucosa (between arrows) is largely devoid of enterocytes. H&E. D. Higher magnification photomicrograph with dilated large intestinal crypts lined by attenuated enterocytes and filled with necrotic cell debris. Several large enterocytes have large, euchromatic nuclei (arrows), indicative of regeneration. H&E. E. In situ hybridization (ISH) for caprine astrovirus Indiana/2024 with positive signal (red) within sloughed, but relatively intact, enterocytes. Hematoxylin, red chromogen. F. ISH positive signal within rounded, sloughed enterocytes within the fibrinonecrotic membrane in large intestine. Hematoxylin, red chromogen. G. ISH positive signal (red) within suspected macrophages in lamina propria of small intestinal villi. ISH positive signal (red) in aggregates of non-epithelial cells within a lymphatic (asterisk).

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DTF/LCPG COLOMBIAN SEMINAR IN VETERINARY ONCOPATHOLOGY

UNIVERSIDAD DE NARIÑO

PASTO, NARIÑO, COLOMBIA

OCTOBER 8 TO 10, 2026

BY ANA MARIA HENAO, COLOMBIAN LCPG MEMBER

From October 8 to 10, 2026, we had the distinct pleasure of hosting Dr. Donald Meuten, a global authority on tumor pathology in domestic animals, in the city of Pasto, Colombia. He was joined by esteemed colleagues: Dr. Giovanni Casalli and Dr. Noeme Sousa Rocha, leading figures in veterinary pathology and cytology from Brazil; Dr. Francisco “Pachi” Clemente, a prominent oncologist expert from Spain; and Dr. Paola Barato, a leading specialist in fish pathology from Colombia.

Together, they led two days of continuing education lectures on veterinary oncopathology and its clinical correlation. The comprehensive program covered essential topics, including the standardization of histopathology criteria (such as mitosis, lymphovascular invasion [LVI], margin assessment, and grading systems), the correlation between cytology and pathology, and malignancy criteria for the cytological evaluation of neoplasms. Additional sessions explored the clinical oncological approach to pathology reports, prognosis vs prognostic result, the application of immunohistochemistry, mammary cancer, canine osteosarcoma, oncological treatments, and freshwater fish neoplasms.

The Universidad de Nariño hosted this magnificent event, drawing a capacity crowd of 252 attendees to the theoretical sessions. The diverse audience included anatomic and clinical pathologists, veterinarians, and veterinary medicine students from across Colombia, as well as international participants from Ecuador, Peru, Chile, and Venezuela.

On the final day of the seminar, 52 anatomic pathologists and students participated in a practical session utilizing scanned histopathology slides. This interactive workshop emphasized microscopic description, accurate diagno-

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sis, and synoptic reporting. A highlight of the session was the discussion of a particularly compelling case led by Dr. Bianca de Cecco from Mississippi State University, who joined the seminar virtually.

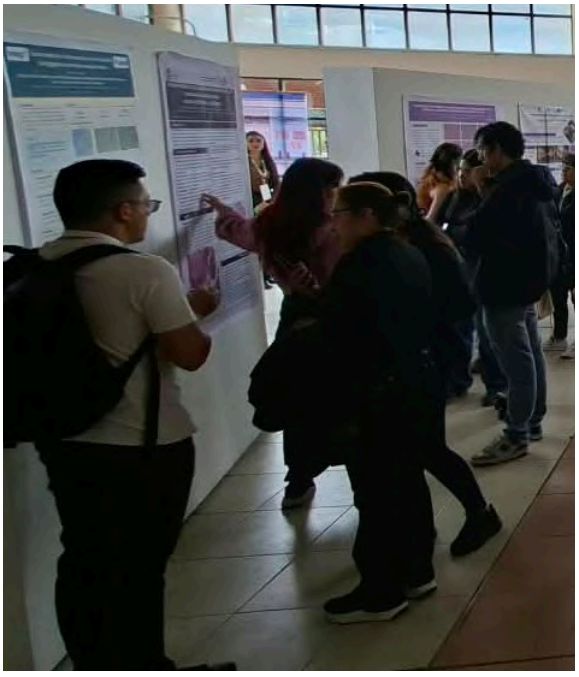
The event culminated in a vibrant poster session featuring 27 presentations by students and professionals. We proudly recognize the following winners:

- **First Place:** Diana Sofia Mateus Morales (Universidad Nacional de Colombia) – "Malignant spindle cell neoplasm with lymphovascular invasion in a Bearded Dragon (*Pogona vitticeps*): a case report."
- **Second Place:** Fernando Castillo (Animal Lab Diagnóstico, Chile) – "Occlusive gastrointestinal stromal tumor (GIST) in the small intestine of a canine patient."
- **Third Place:** Diego Yañez (Animal Lab Diagnóstico, Chile) – "Functional pheochromocytoma in a captive brown bear (*Ursus arctos*)."

This unforgettable event, which concluded with a scenic visit to the beautiful La Cocha Lagoon, underscores the Latin American veterinary pathology community's strong commitment to continuing education. We extend our deepest gratitude to the LCPG and the Davis Thompson Foundation for their invaluable support in bringing Dr. Meuten to Colombia. We also thank the Universidad de Nariño and the organizing committee—comprising 19



From left to right, Dra. Paola Barato, Dr. Bolivar Lagos Figueroa (Dean of the Universidad de Nariño-host of the seminar), Dr. Francisco “Pachi” Clemente, Dr. Donald Meuten, Dra. Noeme Sousa Rocha and Dr. Geovanni Casalli



Poster session

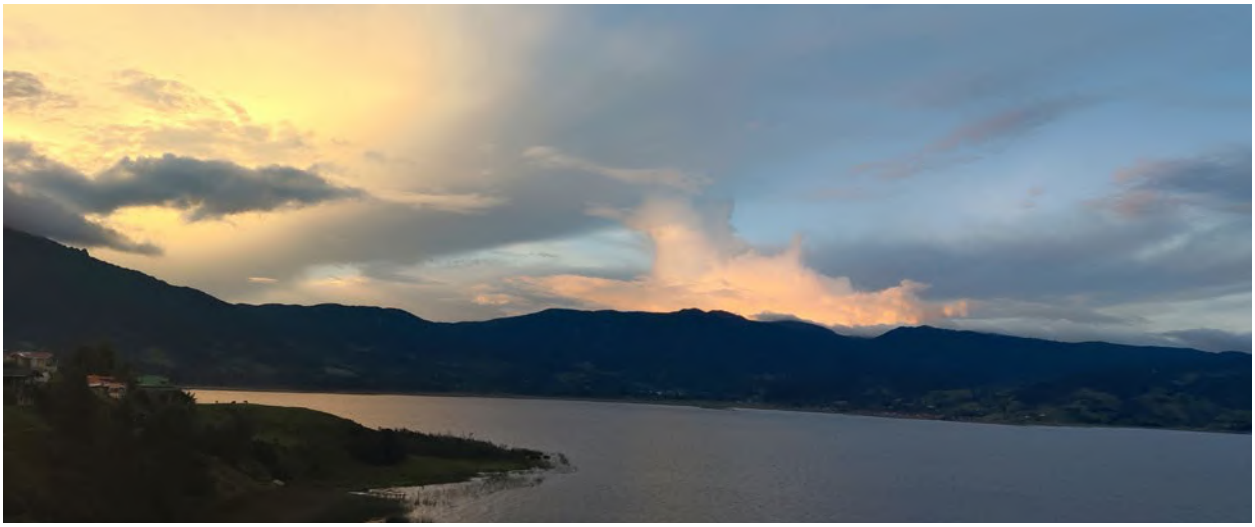
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collaborating institutions, including universities, laboratories, private clinics, and the Colombian Pathologists' Association (ACPAVET)—for making it possible to host these five exceptional speakers.

As an outcome of the seminar, the University of Nariño was able to use the funds raised to purchase its first microscope with a camera for the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine. This is so important because it is the result of the decision of the team who organize these events in Colombia to decentralize from the capital city or main cities in Colombia to regional universities as the venue for our events. The goal is not only to enable students and professionals from remote areas to attend, but also to strengthen the veterinary faculties at these institutions.



All the attendees and speakers



Sunset at La Cocha Lagoon

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XVII BRAZILIAN SYMPOSIUM OF THE DAVIS-THOMPSON FOUNDATION

Recife, Brazil

september 28 to october 1st, 2026

BY RENATO SANTOS

The XVII Brazilian Symposium of the Davis-Thompson Foundation was a great success with a strongly positive feedback from many attendees. It took place in Recife (State of Pernambuco, Brazil) as part of the XIII National Veterinary Diagnostics Meeting (Endivet 2026). The city of Recife and its surroundings provided a historically and culturally rich environment with plenty of natural and attractive landscapes. Our invited speaker, Dr. Karen Terio, gave four lectures, including pathology of wild felids, turtles, fish, and non-human primates; before an audience of hundreds of students, residents, and pathologists, totaling 295 attendees from all regions of Brazil as well as from other neighbor countries, including Argentina and Uruguay.

The meeting had the support of numerous organizing committee members lead by Dr. Fábio de Souza Mendonça (President of the XIII Endivet) and Dr. Francisco de Assis Leite Souza (Vice-President of the XIII Endivet). This Symposium marked 21 years of intense activities of the DTF in Brazil since the first Brazilian Symposium of the (then) CL Davis Foundation in 2005. We are now looking forward to the next edition of the Symposium in 2027 as a traditional satellite of the Nati-



Dr. Terio giving a lecture

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onal Veterinary Pathology Meeting (ENAPAVE 2027), which is scheduled to take place in Vitória (State of Espírito Santo).



Dr. Terio giving a lecture



Participants of the XVII Brazilian Symposium of the Davis-Thompson Foundation and Dr. Terio

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Wildlife Pathology and Conservation: An Extension of the XVII Brazilian Symposium of the Davis-Thompson Foundation

Recife, Brazil

september 28 to october 1st, 2026

by fabio mendonça & francisco leite

As an extension of the activities of the XVII Brazilian Symposium of the Davis-Thompson Foundation, Dr. Karen Terio, Clinical Professor and Chief of the Zoological Pathology Program at the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, participated in a wildlife conservation activity during her visit to the Federal Rural University of Pernambuco (UFRPE), Brazil. Organized in partnership with UFRPE's Graduate Programs in Animal Bioscience and Veterinary Medicine and Pernambuco's State Environmental Agency (CPRH), the initiative brought together university colleagues and wildlife professionals for the release of rehabilitated animals into an Atlantic Forest fragment in Igarassu, Pernambuco, northeastern Brazil.



Dr. Terio releasing a capybara (*Hydrochoerus hydrochaeris*) back into the wild after rehabilitation.

The animals had undergone treatment and rehabilitation at CETRAS Tangará, the Wildlife Screening and Rehabilitation Center. Some had been confiscated from the illegal wildlife trade, while others had been rescued by environmental police af-

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ter being found ill and referred to the center for veterinary care. The release included two capybaras (*Hydrochoerus hydrochaeris*), four boa constrictors (*Boa constrictor*), one coral snake (*Micrurus* sp.), several birds, and four brown-throated three-toed sloths (*Bradypus variegatus*).

During the activity, Professors Juan Micheloud (INTA-Argentina), Joaquim Evêncio-Neto, Fábio Mendonça, Francisco Souza (UFRPE) and Karen Terio took the opportunity to discuss the importance of veterinary pathology in diagnosing diseases affecting trafficked and rescued wildlife. They highlighted how capture, inadequate housing, overcrowding, inappropriate nutrition, and stressful transportation can compromise animal health, contributing to traumatic injuries, nutritional disorders, and infectious and parasitic diseases.

By extending the symposium's educational activities into a conservation setting, the initiative connected scientific exchange with wildlife rehabilitation and environmental stewardship. Returning these animals to their natural habitat provided a meaningful opportunity to reflect on the relationship between animal welfare, wildlife health, and biodiversity conservation. The activity highlighted the value of collaboration among the Davis-Thompson Foundation's symposium participants, universities, environmental authorities, and rehabilitation professionals in supporting veterinary education and conservation efforts in Brazil's Atlantic Forest.



From left to right: Drs. Micheloud, Evêncio-Neto, Terio, Mendonça, and Souza with rehabilitated wild animals ready for release into the wild.



Dr. Terio with a boa (*Boa constrictor*)

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4th Venezuelan seminar of the Davis-Thompson Foundation and the Latin Comparative Pathology Group

Caracas, Venezuela

october 14, 2026

BY YARITZA SALAS

On October 14, 2026, the 4th Venezuelan Seminar of the Davis-Thompson Foundation (DTF) and the Latin American Comparative Pathology Group (LCPG) was successfully held in Caracas, Venezuela, as a pre-congress event ahead of PETSUMMIT 2026.

The event consisted of a six-hour workshop combining theory and practice (four hours of lectures and two hours of hands-on training), held in the Diamante Hall of the Eurobuilding Hotel. It was jointly organized by ANIMAL PATH (a leading reference laboratory for anatomic pathology in Venezuela) and Drs. Adelys A. Márquez and Yaritza Salas, faculty members of the Dean's Office of Veterinary Sciences at Universidad Centro Occidental Lisandro Alvarado (DCV-UCLA). The workshop attracted more than 130 veterinarians and veterinary students from across the country.
The workshop featured distinguished national and international speakers:

- **Dr. Laura Patricia Romero Romero** (representative of the DTF and LCPG, and faculty member of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine and Animal Science at the National Autonomous University of Mexico [UNAM]), who delivered three keynote lectures:

1. Cytologic diagnosis of inflammatory and neoplastic disorders (benign and malignant).
2. Cytologic diagnosis of epithelial and mesenchymal neoplasms.
3. Cytologic diagnosis of round cell neoplasms.

In addition, Dr Romero led a two-hour hands-on session based on the analysis of scanned histologic slides, generously provided by Dr. Christina Pacholec (Virginia Tech) and Dr. Francisco Carvallo (LCPG).

- **Dr. Yaritza J. Salas A.** (veterinary pathologist at Animal Path and faculty member of DCV-UCLA), who presented a lecture on Clinical, cytologic, and histologic correlation.

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- **Dr. Vanessa Rodríguez** (veterinary diagnostic imaging specialist and faculty member of DCV-UCLA), who delivered a practical presentation on The proper technique and performance of ultrasound-guided fine-needle aspiration.

Additionally, during the PETSUMMIT Congress plenary sessions on October 15 and 16, Dr. Laura Romero delivered two excellent additional presentations: “Cancer as a biological entity: understanding neoplastic processes” and “Histopathology: the gold standard in the diagnosis of neoplasms.” These presentations provided an up-to-date perspective on tumor biology and the diversity of neoplastic diseases across species, further enhancing the academic quality of PETSUMMIT 2026.

We express our sincere gratitude to Drs. Francisco Carvallo and Francisco Uzal, whose continued support through the DTF and LCPG has been essential in strengthening continuing education for the Venezuelan veterinary community and advancing veterinary pathology throughout the region.

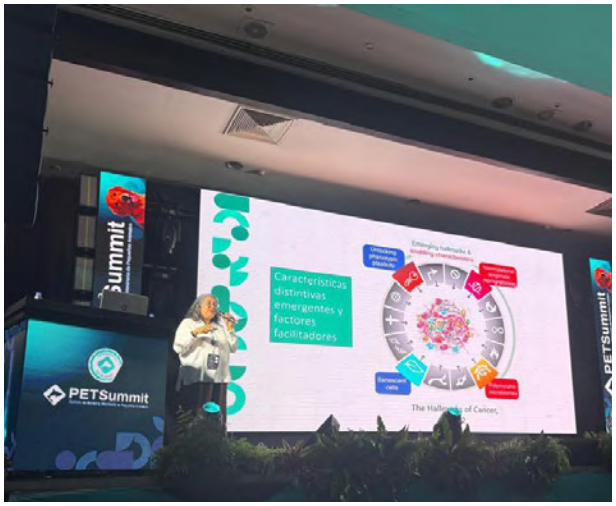




On the left: Doctors Yaritza Salas and Vanessa Rodríguez in the demonstration of a correct sample collection for a cytology test by ultrasound-guided puncture. On the top right: Part of the organizing committee of the Cytology Workshop and PETSUMMIT, Drs. Yaritza Salas, Lester Vegas, María Gracia Massiero, Laura Romero, Oneyda Ramírez, and Adelys Márquez

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On the top left: Cytology Workshop participants along with the doctors: Yaritza Salas, Laura Romero, Vanessa Rodríguez and Adelys Márquez. On the top right: Dr. Laura Romero giving her talk at the PETSUMMIT 2026 plenary. On the bottom left: Dr. Laura Romero in one of her talks at the cytology workshop, with the auditorium full. On the bottom right: Participants of Dr. Laura Romero's talk at the PETSUMMIT plenary

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Davis-Thompson Foundation pre-meeting workshop at the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians

Madison, WI

October 16, 2026

BY NICOLAS STREITENBERGER AND PACO UZAL

Molecular diagnostics for pathologists
(Development, interpretation, strengths and limitations of molecular tests)

This outstanding pre-meeting workshop was held on Friday 16th of October 2026, at Madison, WI, together with the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians.

The morning program started with Patty Pesavento presenting on Diagnostic sampling and in-situ hybridization. This was followed by Kathy Kurth explaining the basics of PCR, from sample acquisition to different amplification methods, and culminated with Kevin Lahmers lecturing on Next generation sequencing. After lunch, Dr. Lahmers presented a series of diagnostic scenarios. The last hour and a half of the workshop was dedicated to scenarios resolution in a collaborative effort by our three great speakers. Attendees were highly engaged, actively participating and raising insightful questions that sparked lively discussions on the practical applications of molecular diagnostics. The meeting was moderated by Nicolas Streitenberger and attended by more than 90 people, including many residents and other trainees, but several full-fledged pathologists as well. The audience followed mesmerized the detailed and very didactic explanations by Patty, Kathy and Kevin.



The three speakers of the workshop, from left to right: Drs. Kathy Kurth, Kevin Lahmers and Patty Pesavento

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Davis-Thompson Foundation Musculoskeletal Workshop at the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians

Madison, WI

October 16, 2026

BY LAURA KENNEDY

Welcome to our theatre: Musculoskeletal disease of the racehorse



Speakers and participants of the workshop at the theatre

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This outstanding 2-hour hands-on workshop was held on Friday the 16th of October 2026, in Madison, WI, together with the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians. When we titled the workshop, little did we know the “lecture hall” was truly going to have a theater vibe, complete with hardwood stage, red velvet curtains, and plush red carpet. What followed was pathology improv comedy at its finest and our audience seemed to enjoy going along for the ride.

The program started with a thorough and very didactic description of the anatomy of some of the most frequently injured bones of racehorses, by Carlos Schild, and continued with a detailed discussion about the dissection of racehorse limbs using prepared specimens by Carlos Schild and Laura Kennedy.

The last 45 minutes or so were dedicated to the demonstration by Carlos Schild, Laura Kennedy and Paco Uzal of some of the most common musculoskeletal injuries of racehorses, working with fresh specimens from

Top to bottom: Drs. Uzal, Schild and Kennedy with some bone specimens; Dr. Schild demonstrating a lesion in the metacarpal III bone of a racehorse; Drs. Schild and Dr. Kennedy demonstrating some lesions.

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the Kentucky Horseracing Postmortem Program. For those of you with a knowledge of geography, you will know that Wisconsin and Kentucky are a fair distance from each other. Luckily for me, I'm a very careful driver and never attracted the attention of the highway patrol. Further thanks go out to Dr. Betsy Elsmo and the Wisconsin Diagnostic Laboratory for letting me take up a bit of space on the necropsy floor Friday to sort and prepare the specimens.

Despite being late in the day and standing between the audience members and the AAVLD Foundation dinner, participants were eager to learn and were engaged throughout, with the opportunity to inspect fresh specimens at the conclusion of the program.

For those who just can't get enough of racehorse pathology, or for those who couldn't make the journey to Madison for this session or to Kentucky for the full-fledged racehorse necropsy workshop at the end of August 2026, opportunities abound. The Davis-Thompson Foundation will be sponsoring one-hour, live and on-demand webinars the second Tuesday of the month, beginning in January. The full-fledged racehorse necropsy workshop will return to California in the late summer of 2027, in Davis, California.



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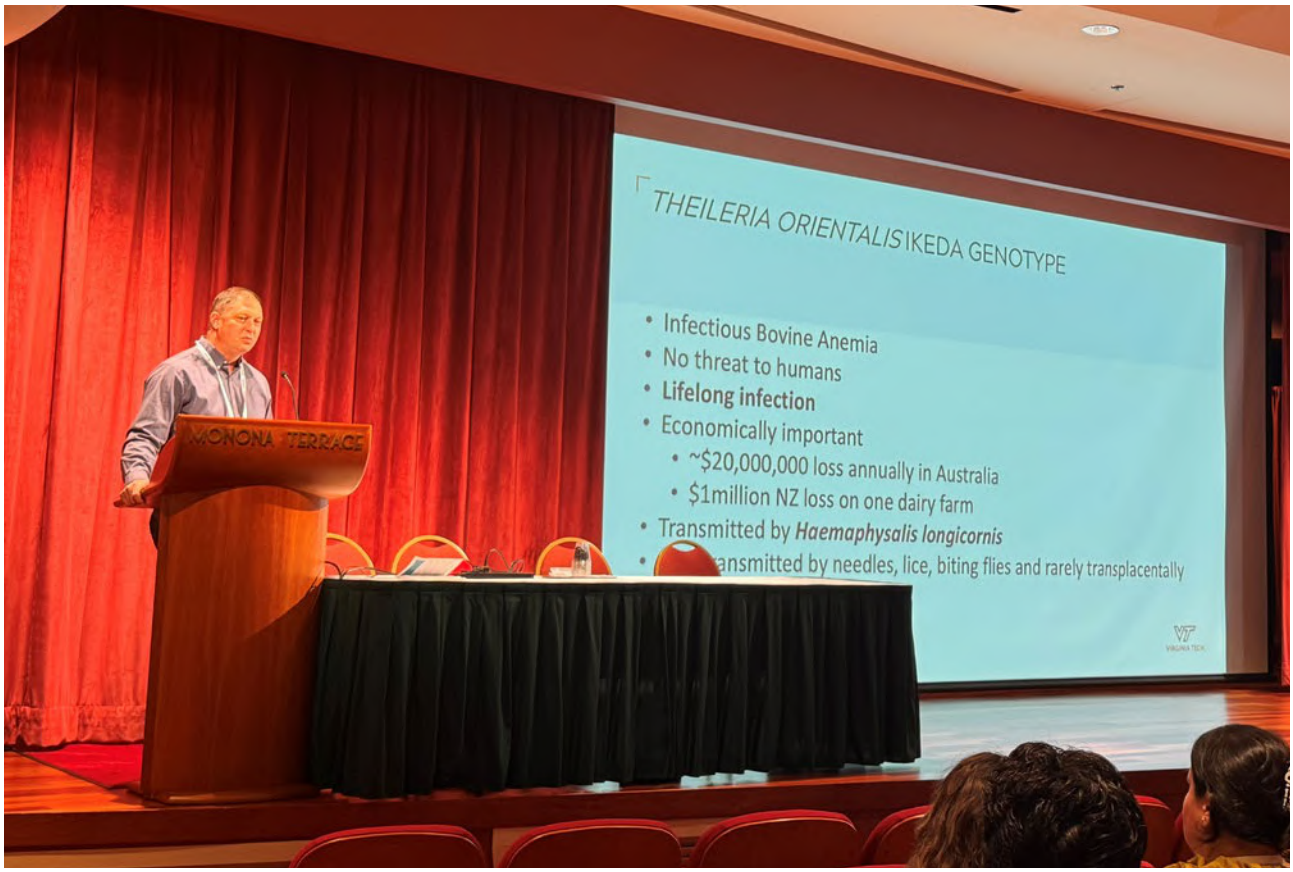
LCPG'S SECOND EDUCATIONAL SESSION AAVLD

Madison, WI

october 17, 2026

by Melissa Macias-Rioseco

LCPG's second educational session at AAVLD featured Dr. Kevin Lahmers, DVM, PhD, DACVP, professor at Virginia Tech, presenting on *Theileria orientalis* piroplasms. The session drew approximately 70 attendees, including government representatives, researchers, pathologists and diagnosticians. Dr. Lahmers discussed the parasite's pathogenesis, associated clinical signs, and the latest information on its prevalence and geographic distribution. Thank you to Dr. Lahmers and everyone who joined us for this informative session!



Dr. Lahmers giving his lecture

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GHPN Workshop: Advancing Diagnostic Capacity in West Africa

Ghana

october 20 to 22, 2026

by anna-maria travis & kelsey fiddes

From October 20–22, 2026, the University of Ghana School of Veterinary Medicine (UG-SVM) and the Accra Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory hosted their third collaborative veterinary pathology workshop: Workshop on the Basics of Clinical Pathology in Veterinary Practice. Delivered through an enduring partnership between the Global Health Pathology Network (GHPN), the Davis-Thompson Foundation (DTF), and UG-SVM — an initiative originally spearheaded by Dr. Corrie Brown — the three-day program brought hands-on clinical and anatomic pathology training to 30 senior veterinary students and practicing veterinarians working across the companion animal, poultry, and livestock sectors. This workshop was designed to build capacity by strengthening point-of-care diagnostic skills in West Africa. The workshop´s seamless execution was made possible by the exceptional local planning and coordination of UG-SVM faculty members Dr. Theophilus Odoom, DVM, PhD and Dr. Sherry Johnson, DVM, PhD, alongside a warm opening welcome from UG-SVM Dean Prof. Richard Dery Suu-Ire.



Dr. Kelsey Fiddes guides participants through a methodical field necropsy of a chicken.

Rather than relying on traditional passive lectures, Drs. Fiddes and Travis built the workshop around adult learning principles, using dynamic small-group rotations, clinical case scenarios, and whiteboard diagnostic decision trees to spark active problem-solving. Participants collaborated in small teams to

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interpret blood smears, hemograms, and clinical biochemistry panels, learn cellular morphologies, and distinguish inflammatory from neoplastic processes using cytology. In memorable moments of cultural connection on the final day, Dr. Fiddes even counted off teams from one to four in Twi — Ghana´s principal local language — with (a lot of!) enthusiastic coaching from the attendees, while Dr. Travis and a few of the participants exchanged a few dance moves from their respective countries.



Workshop trainees perform staining on cytologic impression smears utilizing supplies potentially found in resource-constrained environments



Participants, local coordinators Drs. Theophilus Odoom and Sherry Johnson and GHPN/DTF trainers Drs. Kelsey Fiddes and Anna-Maria Travis gather at the University of Ghana School of Veterinary Medicine Small Animal Teaching Hospital to kick off the three-day clinical pathology workshop.

Hands-on activities anchored the second half of the training. On the necropsy floor, participants practiced the six steps of a postmortem examination on poultry and canine carcasses, learning to differentiate true antemortem lesions from postmortem autolytic changes. Attendees practiced collecting and staining organ impression smears during the postmortems. Following a foundational microscope optimization session, the cohort capped off the curriculum with a cytologic slide review of classic regional diseases provided by the local diagnostic laboratory, including trypanosomiasis and transmissible venereal tumor (TVT).

Post-course evaluations underscored the workshop´s success. Most tellingly, when asked how future offerings could be improved, the number-one recommendation from students was a request for a longer workshop - a clear testament to the cohort´s deep engagement and proof that the training was a tremendous success. The visit concluded with certificate presentations, tokens of appreciation for Drs. Johnson and Odoom, and a cultural tour of Accra, laying a strong foundation for future annual workshops at the University of Ghana.

DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE

Case #: 290; **Month:** September; **Year:** 2026

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History: The mortality of free-living white-tufted-ear marmosets (*Callithrix jacchus*) was reported by the veterinarian responsible for a municipal park located in the inland region of Pernambuco, Northeastern Brazil. Both juvenile and adult animals were observed falling from trees within the park and exhibiting neurological clinical signs, including lethargy, ataxia, muscle tremors, seizures, and sialorrhea, that progressed rapidly to death. Eight cases were recorded over a 10-day period and all marmosets that developed clinical signs died.

Clinical Findings: A moribund juvenile marmoset was submitted for clinical evaluation. The animal exhibited head tremors, nystagmus, and absence of pupillary and corneal-palpebral reflexes. Additional findings included multifocal ulcerative lesions at the labial commissures and tongue (Fig. 1A), as well as enlargement of the submandibular region associated with multifocal cutaneous petechiae and cervical edema (Fig. 1B). The marmoset died spontaneously during the clinical evaluation and was subsequently submitted for necropsy.

Necropsy Findings: Gross findings corresponded to those observed during clinical examination. Upon removal of the skin in the submandibular region, bilateral enlargement of the submandibular lymph nodes was evident, with extensive focal areas of hemorrhage on the capsular surface (Fig. 1C). No additional significant gross abnormalities were identified. Samples from the central nervous system (CNS) and major organs were collected and routinely processed for histopathological examination. Representative photomicrographs of hematoxylin and eosin (H&E)-stained sections of the CNS, tongue and submandibular lymph node are presented in Fig. 2.

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Fig. 1.

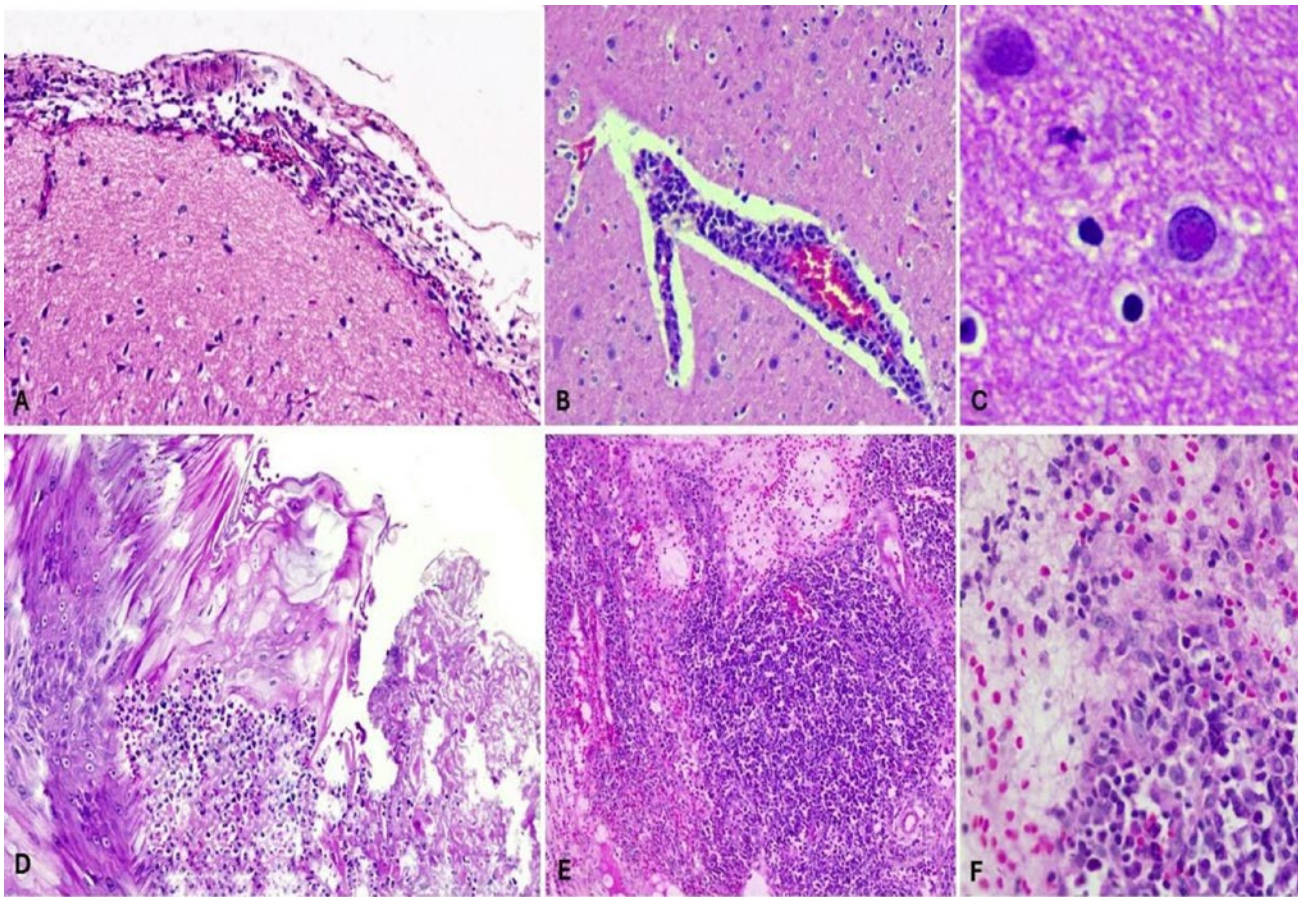


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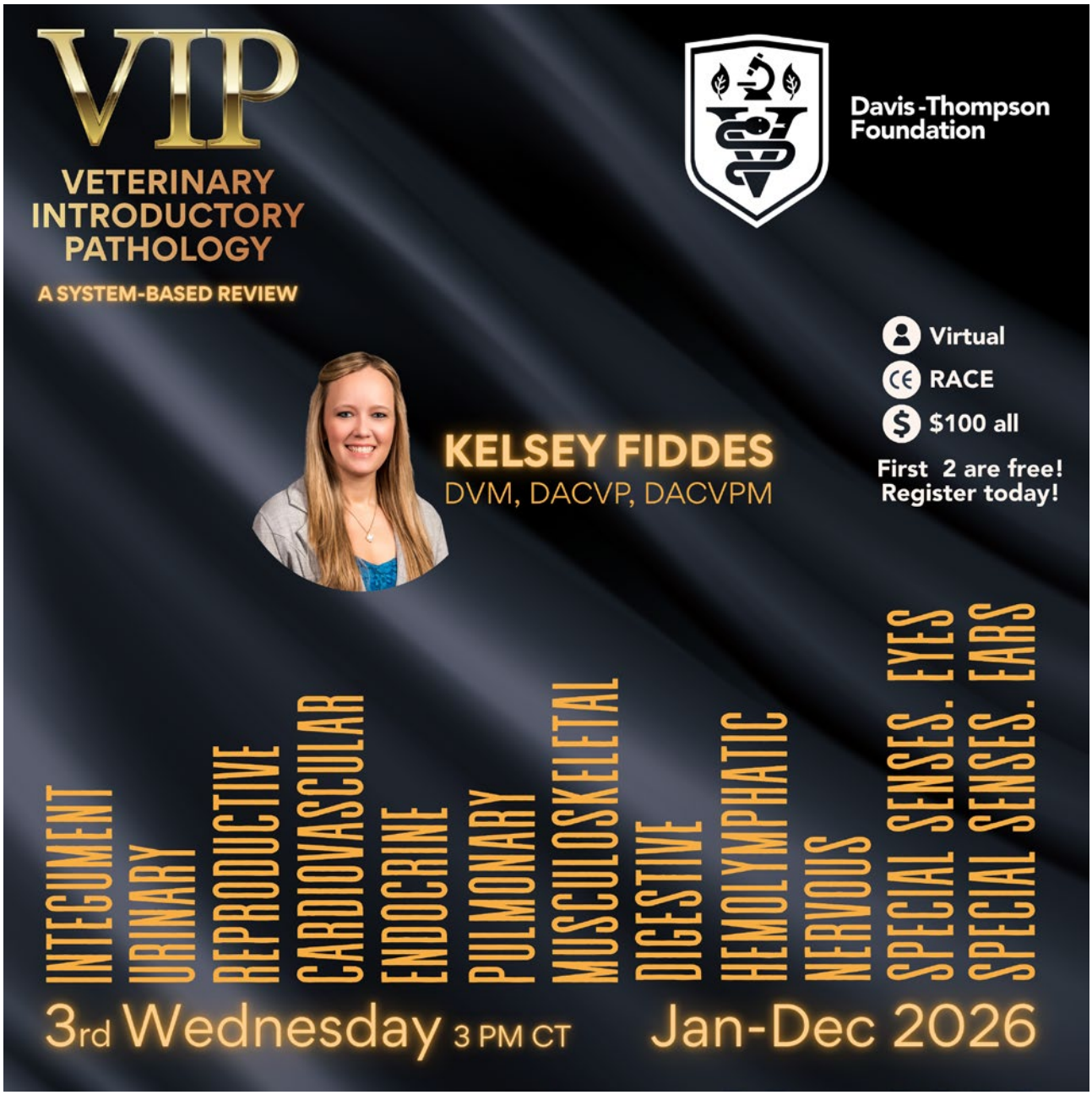
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- Morphologic diagnosis
- Etiology

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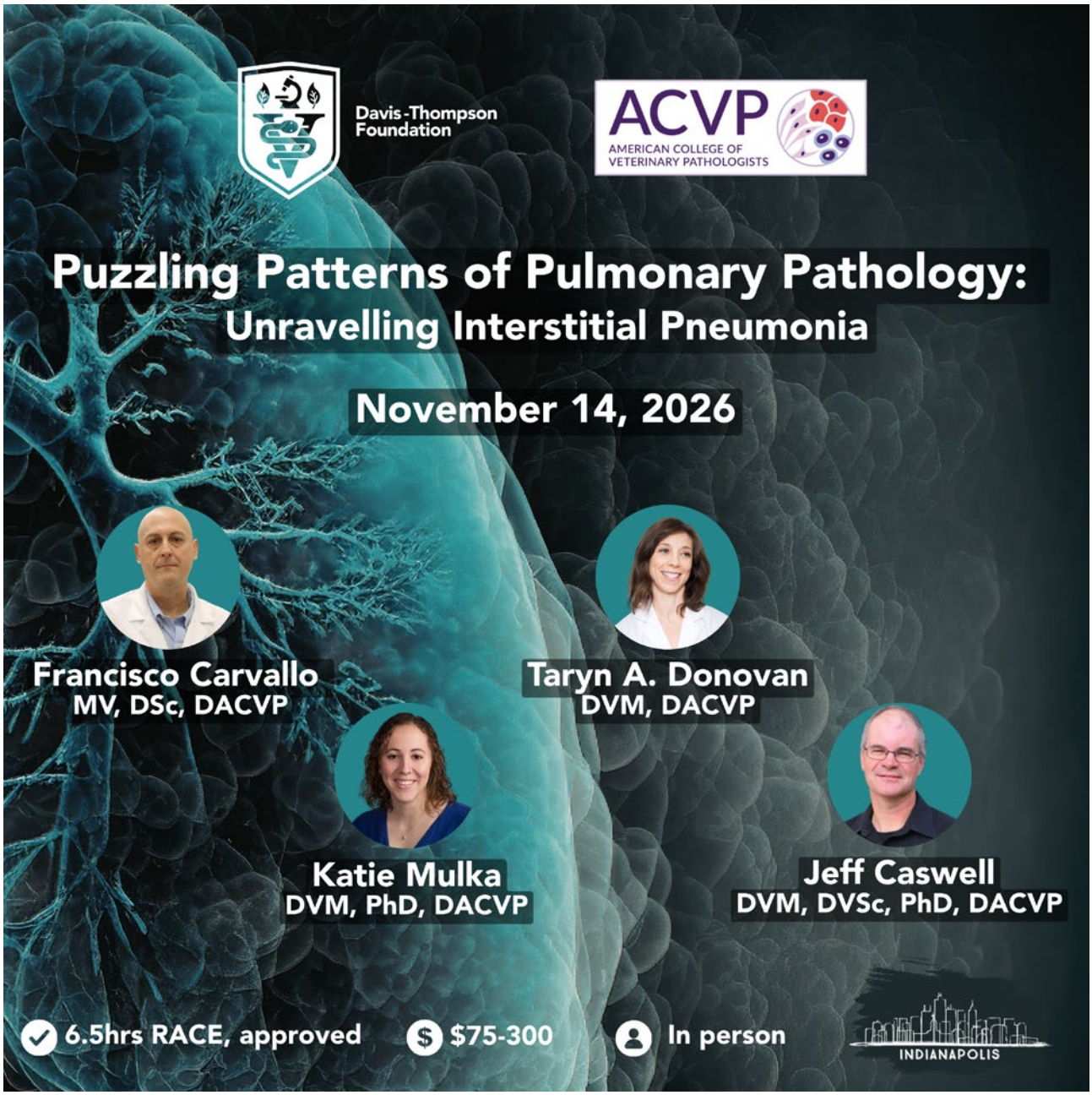
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WEST COAST ROUND ROBIN CASE

CONTRIBUTING LABORATORY:
Utah Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory

Signalment and History:
An adult beaver found dead is submitted for necropsy.

Gross Findings:
There is a moderate amount of cloudy amber fluid in the thoracic cavity. The lungs were tan to red with multiple small foci throughout.

Histology:
Lungs: Numerous degenerate neutrophils multifocally surround and infiltrate medium and large-caliber blood vessels. Large areas of eosinophilic cellular debris (necrosis) are admixed with the neutrophils. Affected blood vessels exhibit effacement of the architecture by amorphous eosinophilic material (fibrinoid degeneration) and contain fibrin thrombi within the lumen. Occasional bacterial colonies are intermixed with the inflammatory cells. Adjacent alveoli contain pale eosinophilic fluid (edema) within the lumen.

Diagnosis:
Embolic pneumonia and vasculitis, necrotizing and suppurative, multifocal to coalescing, severe, acute, with intralesional bacteria.

Ancillary tests: *Francisella tularensis* is detected by PCR and culture of the lung.

Etiology:
Francisella tularensis

Comments:
Tularemia is an important zoonotic, OIE-listed reportable disease caused by *Francisella tularensis*. Transmission occurs through arthropod vectors, ingestion, direct contact, or inhalation of the bacteria. The organism is widely distributed in nature and

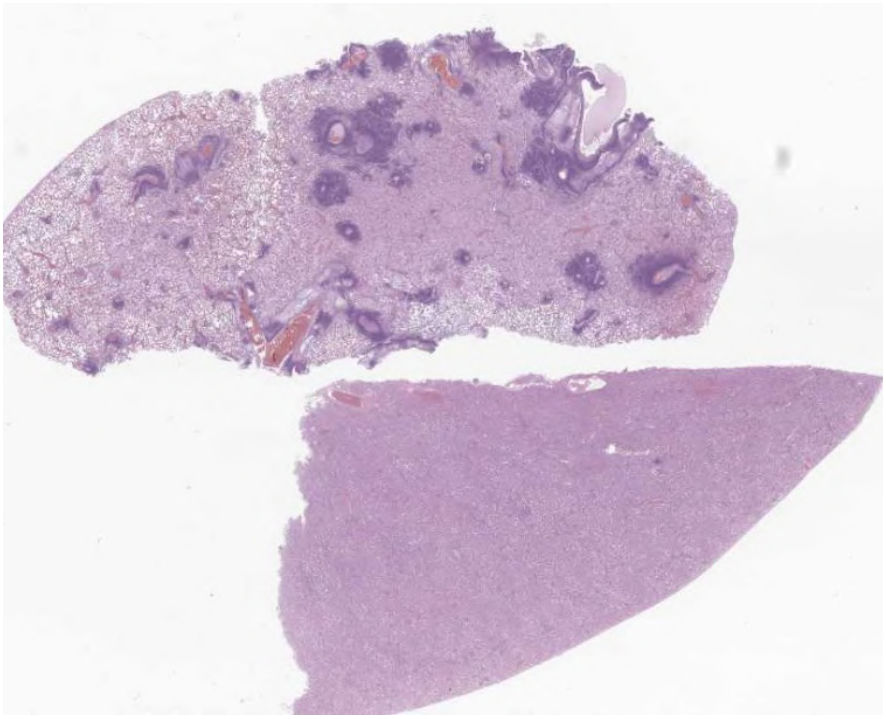
WEST COAST ROUND ROBIN CASE

infects various rodent species, including beavers. Gross lesions typically consist of multiple necrotic foci within the liver, spleen, lymph nodes, kidneys, and, less commonly, the heart and lungs. Microscopically, lesions are characterized by multifocal necrosis accompanied by variable inflammatory infiltrates and vasculitis, with or without thrombosis. Diagnosis is based on histologic findings and confirmed by isolation of the organism in biosafety level 3 laboratories or by molecular detection techniques.

References:

- Cooper B, Valentine B. Muscle and Tendon. In: Terio K., McAloose D, Leger J., ed. Pathology of Wildlife and Zoo Animals. Elsevier; 2018:358-359.

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Signalment: 2-year old, female, Holstein cattle

Source/ History: Outbreak of scabbing and rashes in cattle herd. No ectoparasites observed on skin scrapes. Scab submitted.

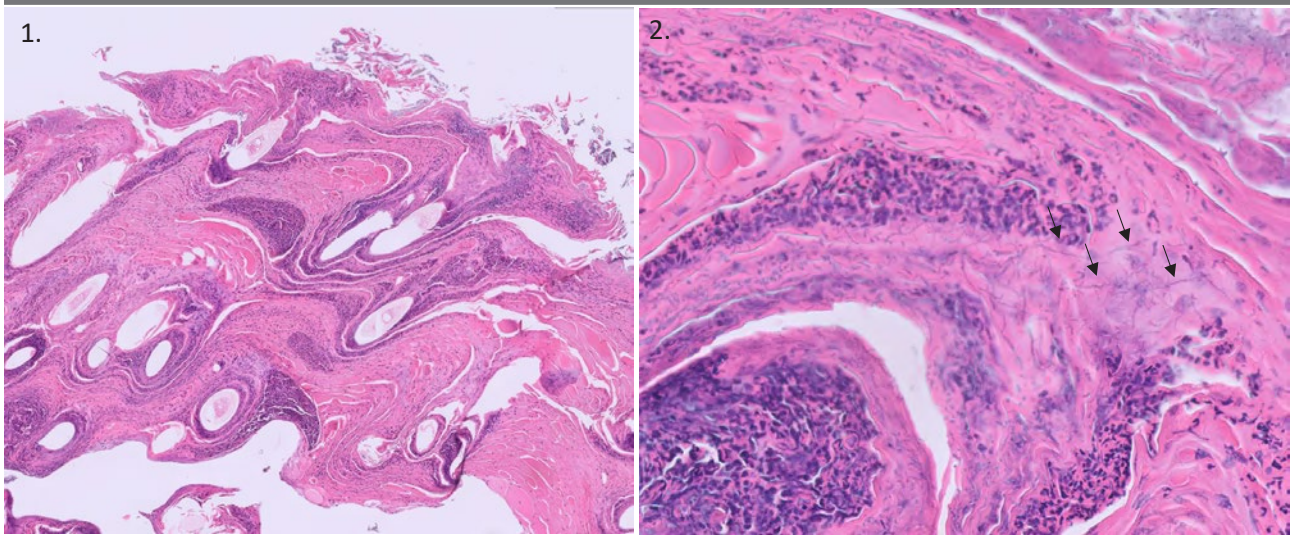


Figure 1. Thick crusts consisting of alternating layers of orthokeratotic and parakeratotic keratin and prominent degenerate neutrophilic exudates. **Figure 2.** Within the crusts, there are multifocal dense colonies of coccoid bacteria which often arrange into long filamentous structures (black arrows).

Histopathologic Description:
These tissue samples consist of thick exudative crusts consisting of alternating layers of orthokeratotic and parakeratotic keratin, prominent degenerate neutrophilic exudates, lakes of proteinaceous to fluid, embedded hair shaft fragments, and frequent colonies of coccoid bacteria which organize into long filamentous structures.

Interpretation:
Thick exudative crusts consisting of orthokeratotic and parakeratotic keratin, degenerate neutrophilic infiltrates, proteinaceous fluid, hair shaft fragments, and prominent coccoid bacterial colonies forming filamentous structures, consistent with dermatophilosis

Comments:
Histopathology is consistent with chronic dermatophilosis. Dermatophilosis is an acute, subacute, or chronic superficial exudative dermatitis caused by *Dermatophilus congolensis*. The disease occurs worldwide and has a wide host range. *D. congolensis* is a gram positive facultative anaerobic bacterial species, and clinically normal carrier animals and crusts from infected animals are suspected to serve as the source of infection for uninfected animals. In ideal conditions, infective bacteria have been found to be able to survive within crusts for up to 42 months. Skin trauma and/or prolonged wetting are essential features in the pathogenesis of natural disease; external parasites may also act as mechanical vectors for disease. Outbreaks of disease are frequently associated with periods of unusually heavy rainfall, housing on pastures with standing water or mud, or after intensive high-pressure washing of animals. In cattle and sheep, dermatophilosis can cause important economic losses as a result of reductions in meat and milk production, damaged hides, wool loss, infertility and early culling. Severe teat and udder lesions may interfere with suckling by calves and result in decreased growth rates, and affected animals are predisposed to secondary infections and cutaneous myiasis. In cattle, lesions are most commonly distributed over the head and on the top line and sides of the neck and trunk, but almost any anatomic skin location may be affected. Animals of lesions involving greater than 50% of the body may exhibit weight loss, dehydration, and even death. There are rare reports of animals developing subcutaneous abscesses, lymphadenitis distant, and oral lesions.

Case by
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Notice of Future Meetings

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Continuing Education Symposia – ready for a new cycle?

The BSTP will launch a new cycle of its Continuing Education Symposia (CES) in 2027, a milestone that is hard to believe when looking back at the journey so far. We have just successfully completed the latest cycle, which has been quite an adventure. Over the years, the programme navigated the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, rapidly adapted to remote delivery, and, in many ways, emerged even stronger. The virtual format enabled participation from an increasingly diverse international audience, with attendees joining from a growing number of countries while attendance remained consistently high throughout. As a result, CES has evolved into a truly global educational platform and one of the BSTP's most successful educational initiatives. We look forward to building on this strong tradition in the years ahead while continuing to introduce new topics, technologies, and ways of learning.

We will begin the new cycle in February 2027 with the traditional Introductory Module in Toxicologic Pathology: **CES-1 – Toxicological Pathology: Today, Tomorrow & the Future** (February 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11). While continuing to provide a solid foundation in the discipline, CES no. 1 of the new cycle will also reflect the rapidly evolving landscape of toxicologic pathology. Topics under discussion include digital pathology, artificial intelligence and machine learning applications, molecular pathology techniques that are increasingly becoming part of routine practice, and the evolving role of pathologists in modern drug discovery and safety assessment. As always, the course will bring together experts from academia, industry, and regulatory environments to provide participants with both fundamental knowledge and insights into the future of the field.

We are currently finalising the agenda and speaker lineup, and we expect the course dates and a preliminary programme to be available soon. Whether you are new to toxicologic pathology or looking to refresh your knowledge and stay abreast of emerging technologies, this promises to be another exciting CES and CES cycle.

Stay tuned and keep an eye on the BSTP website for further announcements and registration details. We look forward to welcoming both familiar and new faces as we embark on the new CES cycle in 2027.

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BSTP Webinars

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

Future BSTP events are due to take place as follows:

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

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

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

In collaboration with the Pathological Society

Abstract Submission is now live! Further information can be found at https://www.bstp.org.uk/events/41st-bstp-annual-scientific-meeting/

Non-BSTP Events

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

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Veterinary Cancer Guidelines and Protocols

VCGP Oncology Meeting Travel Scholarship

Purpose

The VCGP Oncology Meeting Travel Scholarship is intended to support veterinary pathology, oncology and clinical pathology trainees presenting oncology-related research, case series, or collaborative work at scientific meetings.

The scholarship aims to:

- Encourage participation in oncology-focused scientific meetings
- Support dissemination of high-quality oncology research
- Foster international engagement and professional development
- Encourage recipients to contribute to reference guides for VCGP

Scholarship Structure

Two awards will be offered annually to two individuals to attend one US-based and one non-US-based veterinary pathology/ clinical pathology or oncology conference. The call remains open throughout the year.

The award value of 1500USD/each award (scholarship) may be used toward:

- Conference registration
- Travel expenses
- Accommodation
- Poster or presentation-related expenses

Eligibility Criteria

Applicants must:

- Be involved in veterinary oncology-related work or research
- Be presenting an oral presentation or poster at a scientific meeting
- Be currently enrolled in a veterinary residency program (e.g. ACVP, ECVP, ECVCP, clinical pathology, anatomic pathology, oncology)
- Have a presentation topic relevant to veterinary oncology, oncoepidermiology, or related fields

Recipient Expectations

Recipients will:

- Attend the meeting in person
- Present their accepted poster or oral presentation
- Submit a short post-meeting report or summary to VCGP (Chiara Palmieri – c.palmieri@uq.edu.au or Pompei Bolfa pbolfa@rossvet.edu.kn)
- Develop a reference guide or pathology quick reference guide of a neoplasm of their choice for submission to VCGP

Application Requirements

Applicants should have an abstract submitted/accepted for presentation and submit:

1. Completed application form, CV, Supervisor Support Letter and Oncology Relevance and Professional Development Statement (https://vcgp.org/application/)

Selection Process:

Award recipients will be selected by a panel of VCGP Board members, with external specialist consultation sought where appropriate.

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ISVD CASE OF THE MONTH

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Clinical Description:

Five adult guppies (*Poecilia reticulata*) presented with multiple, widespread, white, depigmented cutaneous foci. These guppies originated from a population of guppies experiencing >70% mortality over a two-week period. The fish had been treated with hypertonic saline and formalin baths, but the population showed no overall improvement in condition. Microscopic examination of wet-mounted skin scraping revealed numerous motile, ovoid, ~40-50 µm long ciliates exhibiting a 'spiraling football'-like swimming pattern.

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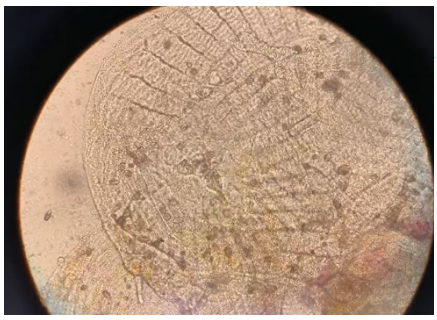
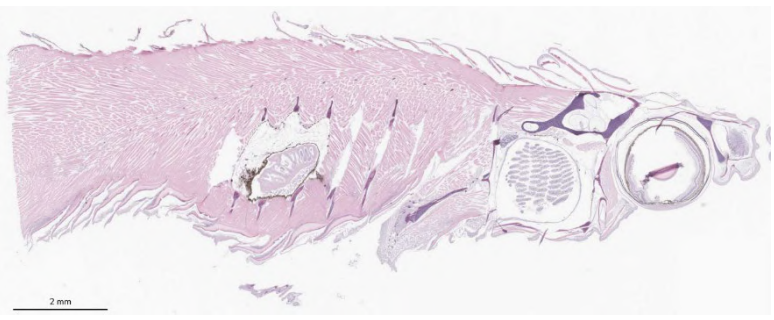
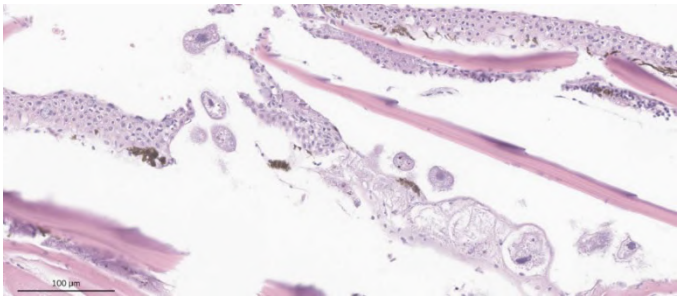


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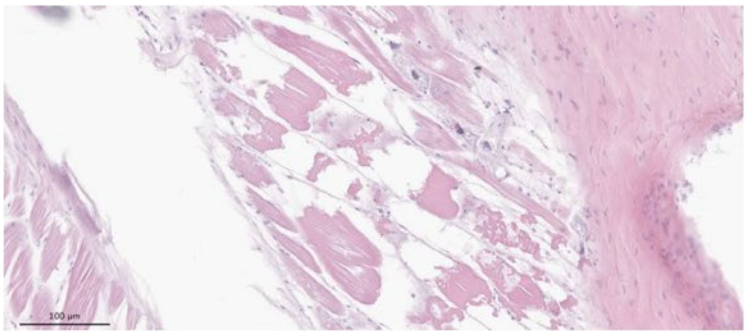


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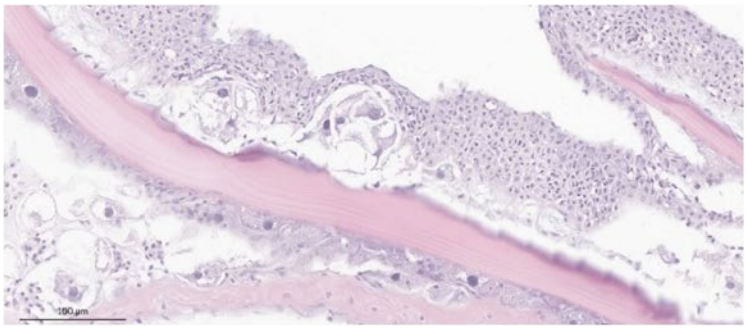
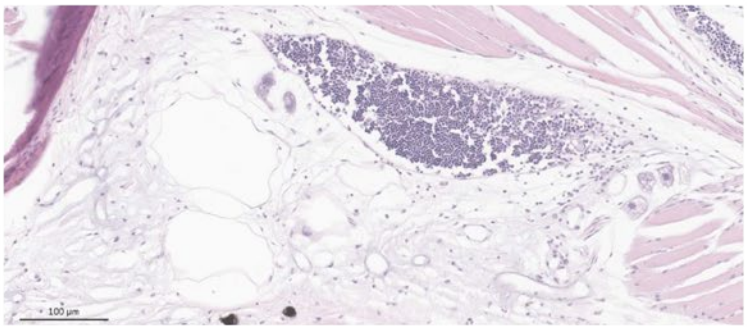


Figure 6



Which of the following is the etiologic agent?

A. *Ichthyophthirius multifiliis*
B. *Ichthyobodo necatrix*
C. *Trichodina* spp.
D. *Tetrahymena* spp.

Check the ISVD Website for the answer

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CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES IN LATIN AMERICA

Country	City	Event	Speaker	Subject	Date	Organizer
Argentina	Cordoba	Fundamentos de Patología	Jey Koehler, Patty Pesavento, Ana Alcaraz	Bases de Patología	COMPLETED	Renata Brizzio
	Buenos Aires	V Latin American Road Show	Joaquín Ortega Porcel	Dermatopathology	COMPLETED	Leonardo Minatel
	La Plata	19th Argentinean Seminar	Javier Asin, Francisco Uzal	Several	Nov 26-27	Mariana Machuca
Brazil	Recife	XVII Brazilian Symposium of the DTF (as a satellite of ENDIVET 2026)	Karen Terio	Zoo and wildlife pathology	COMPLETED	Renato de Lima Santos
Colombia	Pasto	Seminario Colombiano Internacional de Oncopatologia Veterinaria	Donald Meuten, Noeme Sousa Rocha, Geovani Casali, Francisco Pachi Clemente, Paola Barato	Oncopathology	COMPLETED	Paola Barato
Costa Rica	San Jose	IV Reunión de la Subdivisión Costarricense de la DTF – Curso de Diagnóstico Anatomopatológico de Neoplasias	Laura Peña	Oncopathology	COMPLETED	Juan Diego Hidalgo
Ecuador	Quito	Taller de necropsia	Rafaela DeNegri, Carmen Smith, Francisco Cabrera	Necropsias	COMPLETED	Francisco Cabrera
Guatemala	On-line	VI reunion de la subdivision Guatemalteca de la DTF	Francisco Carvallo,	Pulmonary pathology	COMPLETED	Deborah Rodriguez
México	On-line	6° Curso de Necropsias	Multiple	Patología macroscópica	COMPLETED	Rubén Lopez
	Mexicali & Tijuana	Taller de necropsia de bovinos	Francisco Uzal, Javier Asin, Melissa Macias, Alfonso De La Mora	Necropsias	COMPLETED	Alfonso De La Mora, Nicolas Streitenberger
	Ciudad Valles	Curso de necropsias	Francisco Uzal, Melissa Macias, Nicolás Streitenberger, Selene García	Necropsias	COMPLETED	Melisa Macias
Nicaragua	Managua	Simposio y Taller de Necropsia	Guillermo Rimoldi, Melissa Macías	Patología macroscópica	COMPLETED	Cristina Toledo
Panama	Ciudad de Panama	Taller de interpretación de lesiones y necropsia	Francisco Uzal, Javier Asin	Patología macroscópica y necropsias	COMPLETED	Maziel Arauz, Juan Tapia
Paraguay	Asunción	V Latin American Road Show	Joaquin Ortega Porcel	Dermatopathology	COMPLETED	Leonardo Minatel
Perú	Lima	IV Reunion Subdivision Peruana de la DTF	Carolina Escobar, Federico Cifuentes, Omar Gonzales	Dermatopathology, correlation biopsy/cytology	COMPLETED	Omar Gonzales
Uruguay	Montevideo	V Latin American Road Show	Joaquin Ortega Porcel	Dermatopathology	COMPLETED	Jose Manuel Verdes
Venezuela	Caracas	IV Reunión de la subdivisión venezolana de la DTF	Laura Romero, Yaritza Salas.	Taller de Citología Veterinaria y su correlación clínica	COMPLETED	Yaritza Salas

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Introducing the LCPG Women Chapter: Building Community Within Comparative Pathology

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

Our Mission

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

Who We Are

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

What We Do

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

Why It Matters

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

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

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GHPN SCHOLARSHIPS

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

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

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

Application Criteria.

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

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

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

GHPN SCHOLARSHIPS

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

Application Procedures Questions and Answers:

Q: Where and when are applications available/due?

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

Q: Where should applications be sent?

A: A signed PDF or word document paragraph statements are sent to GH-PathNetwork@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

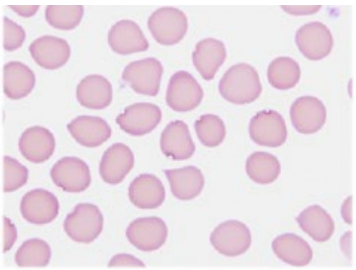
Q: When can the educational scholarships to attend select DTF on-line courses and/or have access to the course material be used?

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

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

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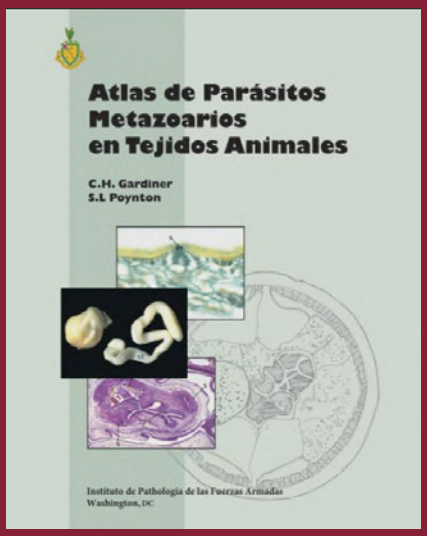


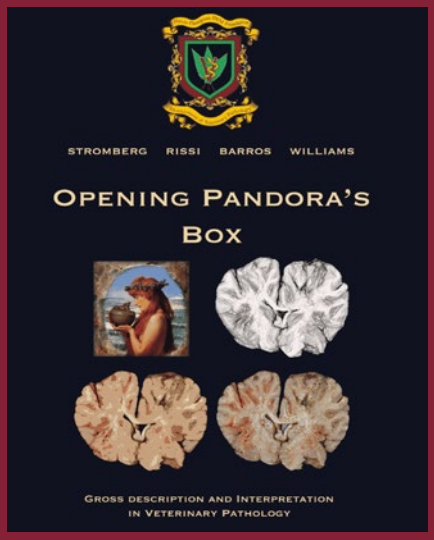


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