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THE DAVIS-THOMPSON FOUNDATION NEWSLETTER

October

VOL. 53

Cat. Eyeball. Feline ocular post-traumatic sarcoma

What is the tissue of origin for feline ocular post-traumatic sarcoma?

A. Sclera
B. Lens epithelium
C. Tapetum
D. Ciliary epithelium
E. Retinal pigmented epithelium

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Monthly cover photograph winner:
Comparative Ocular Pathology Laboratory of Wisconsin (COPLOW)
Answer: B. Lens epithelium

-Dr. Katherine D. Watson - Cover Image Editor
-Dr. Donald M. McGavin - Cover Image Composition Analyst

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Dear colleagues

Welcome to the October issue of the Davis-Thompson Foundation newsletter, with the compliments of our great managing editors, Drs. Javier Asin and Jeann Leal. As always, our seminars are attracting large audiences all over the world. As an example, please look at the photo of the huge crowd (310 attendees!!) gathered to listen to Dr Melissa Macias speaking on Reproductive Pathology during the recent Paraguayan Seminar of the Foundation, organized by Dr Leila Maidana in Asuncion, Paraguay. Congratulations Melissa, Leila and colleagues!

In addition to our traditional in person and virtual training activities in several languages, this month, I would like to highlight a few very significant events coming up:

-**Identification of protozoan and metazoan parasites in tissue sections**. AAVLD pre-meeting seminar. October 13, 2023. Instructor: Chris Gardiner (pre-registration is closed, but on-site registration will be available the day of the seminar).

-**Tumors of the Urogenital System: No Kidneying, Ovary-reacting, or Testifying!** ACVP pre-meeting seminar. October 28, 2023. Instructors: Drs. Rob Foster, Renee Laufer-Amorin, Dorotheee Bienzle, Valeria Grieco and Chiara Palmieri.

-**Latinamerican Roadshow: Veterinary Neuropathology.** Mexico, Brazil, Peru and Chile. Please see the following pages for details in each country. Instructor: Marti Pumarola.

-**Curso Descriptivo de Patologia Veterinaria de America Latina** (Veterinary Pathology Descriptive Course for Latin America; Costa Rica). December 15-18. Instructors: Jey Koehler, Ana Alcaraz and Patty Pesavento.

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Also, please have a look at the announcement of "Seminarios de Macroscopia", a new initiative of the Brazilian Association of Veterinary Pathology, in collaboration with the Davis-Thompson Foundation.

Once again, Dr Roger Kelly, University of Queensland, Australia, has generously provided an interesting article on liver fixation for EM, which is featured in the "Expert's Corner". This time, the article is authored by Dr Kelly and one of his former graduate students, Dr Majid Ghoddusi. Thank you, Roger and Majid!

Last, but not least, please do not miss our now regular "Volunteers corner", prepared by Dr Rafaela De Negri (thank you Rafa!!!), where we highlight the great and generous work done by our outstanding volunteers. Please consider reaching out and thank them for the terrific job they do.

Looking forward to seeing you in one of our upcoming training activities.

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

THE EXPERT'S CORNER

Perfusion Fixation of Liver for Electron Microscopy

by Roger Kelly and Majid Ghoddusi

Fixation of any tissue for electron microscopy is best achieved by perfusion of the tissue with chilled buffered glutaraldehyde via its arterial supply. But to run in a large volume of expensive fixative via an aortic cannula is problematic and wasteful in animals and birds larger than rats. We have had success in chickens and dogs by injecting the fixative (10-20ml) just beneath the liver capsule using a fine flexible cannula.

A 3cm 23 gauge Record hypodermic needle is nicked with a capsule file at about half its length, and the needle is broken by bending back and forth through a shallow angle at the nick (the shallow angle ensures that the lumen is not burred over and occluded). The proximal end of the distal fragment is inserted into thin polythene tubing (about 10cm long) just wide enough to allow the blunt needle end to be inserted. The join should of course be completely water-tight. The other end of the tube is then forced over the stub of the needle protruding from the Record fitting (see figure 1).

Birds were anaesthetised by intramuscular injection of a mixture of ketamine (25mg/kg) and xylazine (20mg/kg). This gives you plenty of time to expose the liver without the blood pressure falling. Having an assistant is important because the sternum needs to be held up out of the way. The fixative of choice (we used 3% glutaraldehyde in 0.066m cacodylate buffer at pH 7.2) has beforehand been prepared fresh from stock solutions and drawn up into a 10ml syringe.

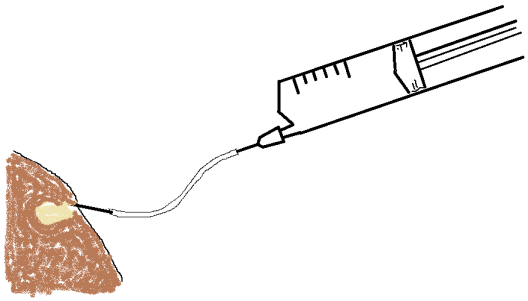
The needle is gently slipped through the liver capsule at a fairly narrow angle, and left there without trying to hold it in place. The flexible plastic tubing allows injection of fixative to be made without any disruptive movements of the needle, which would be inevitable if the needle was directly connected to the syringe.

The idea is to be able to see the change in the parenchyma around the needle as you inject, so you don't want the needle-tip diving down too deep. This would also increase the chance of the fixative entering a larger vein and bypassing the sinusoids.

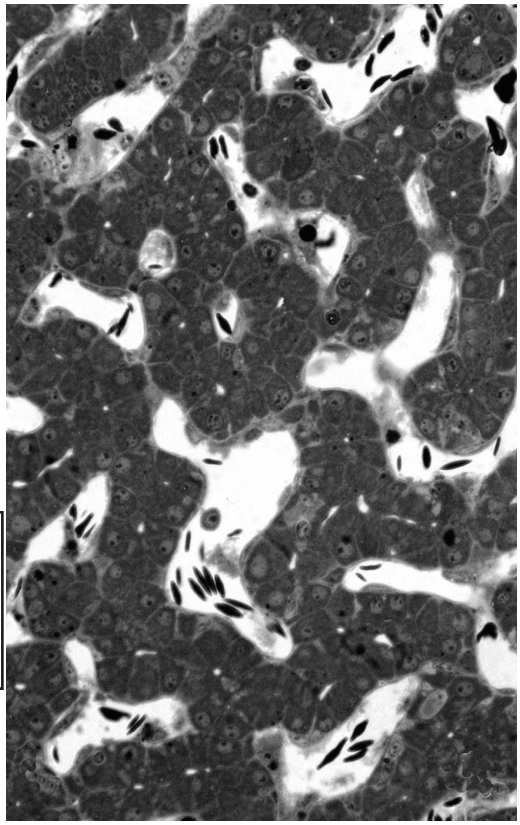
The pressure used to inject the fixative was not critical. If you are too strong, you will see locally disrupted parenchyma on slicing the perfused tissue; in this case, make sure you select a site a bit further away from the needle entry site that shows the firm, homogenous yellow appearance of glutaraldehyde-fixed liver. We just pushed it in at a rate of about 5ml/min and hoped to see an immediate yellow firm zone spread out from the injection site. As soon as the 10ml was gone, we killed the bird with barbiturate I/V and carefully cut out the perfused area as a 1cm cube and sliced it into 1mm slices into a puddle of cold fixative on a concave wax board. These 1cm slices can be quite large in area provided that they are no more than 1mm thick. If you use a magnifying loupe, you can select the most promising bits of these slices and cut them out and fix them some more (an hour or so in the cold) before osmicating and further processing.

The same technique can of course be adapted for use on any creature with a liver.

THE EXPERT'S CORNER

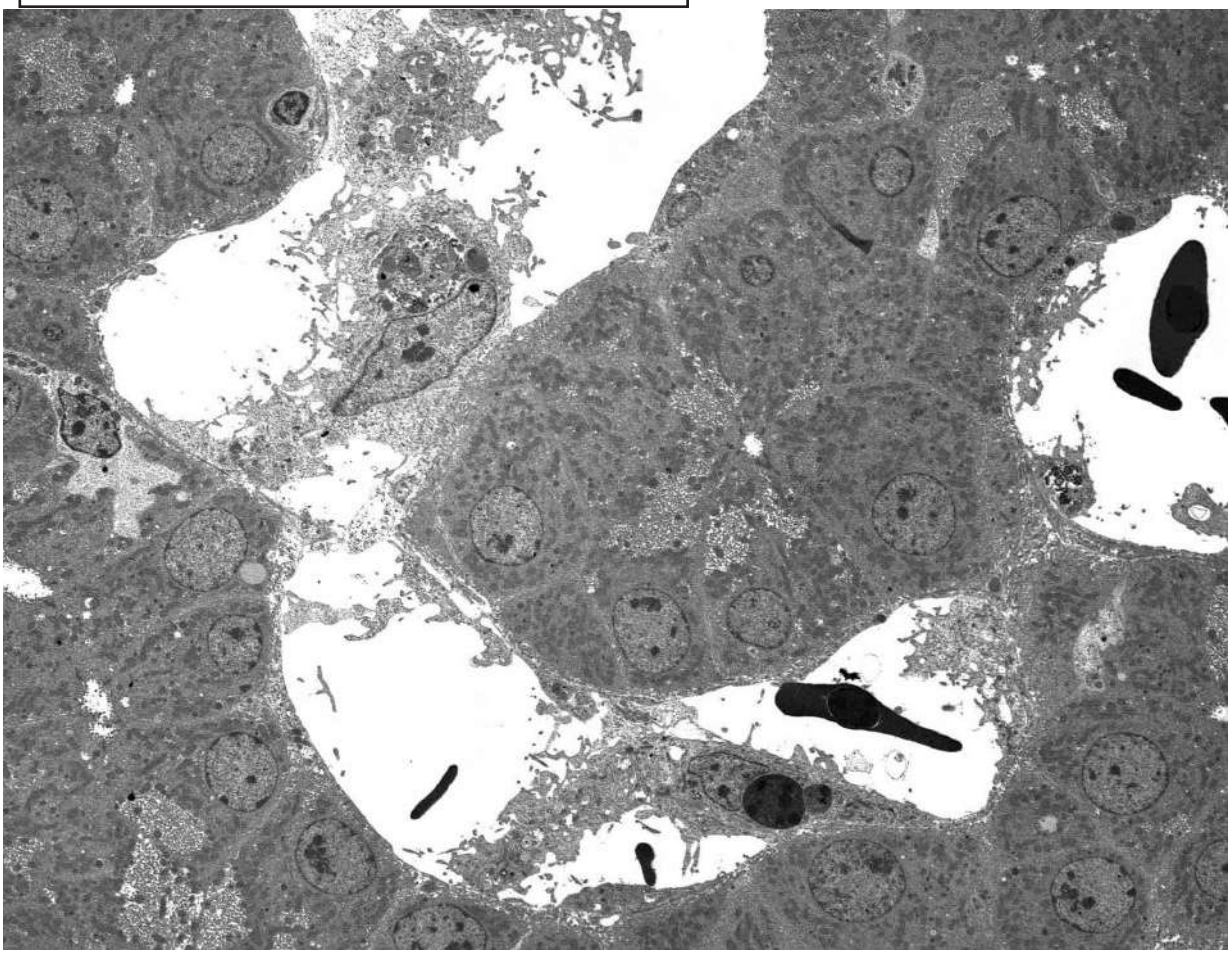


1. Flexible tubing used to avoid needle movement



2. Toluidine blue-stained 1 µm survey section; avian liver

3. EM showing excellent presentation of sinusoidal cells as well as hepatocytes. Avian liver

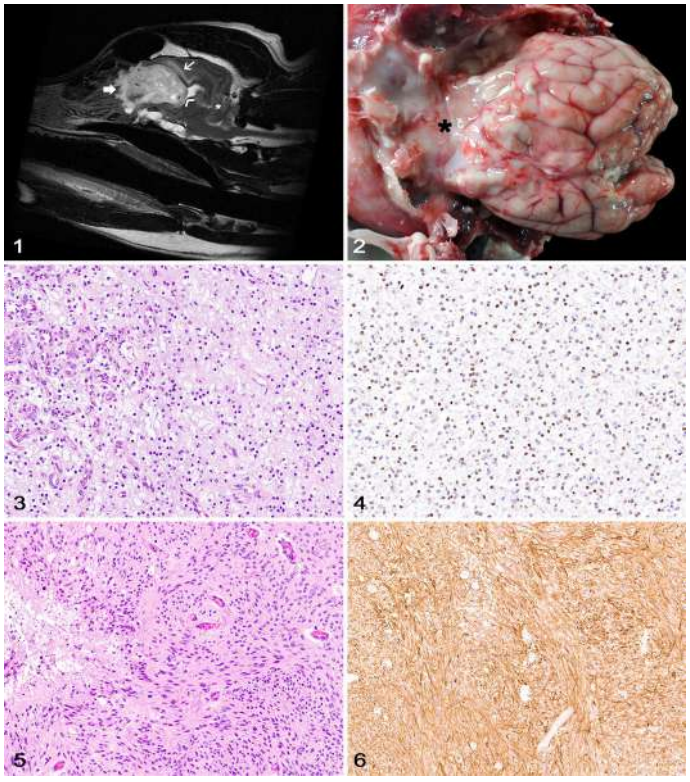


JVDI IN FOCUS

Our October focus is an article appearing in the November issue: **"Glioma with cribriform plate involvement in 6 dogs"** by Vicente A. A. Reyes, Elizabeth W. Howerth, Uriel Blas-Machado, Simon R. Platt, Saulo P. Pavarini, Lucas T. Castro, Molly E. Church, Daniel Rissi.

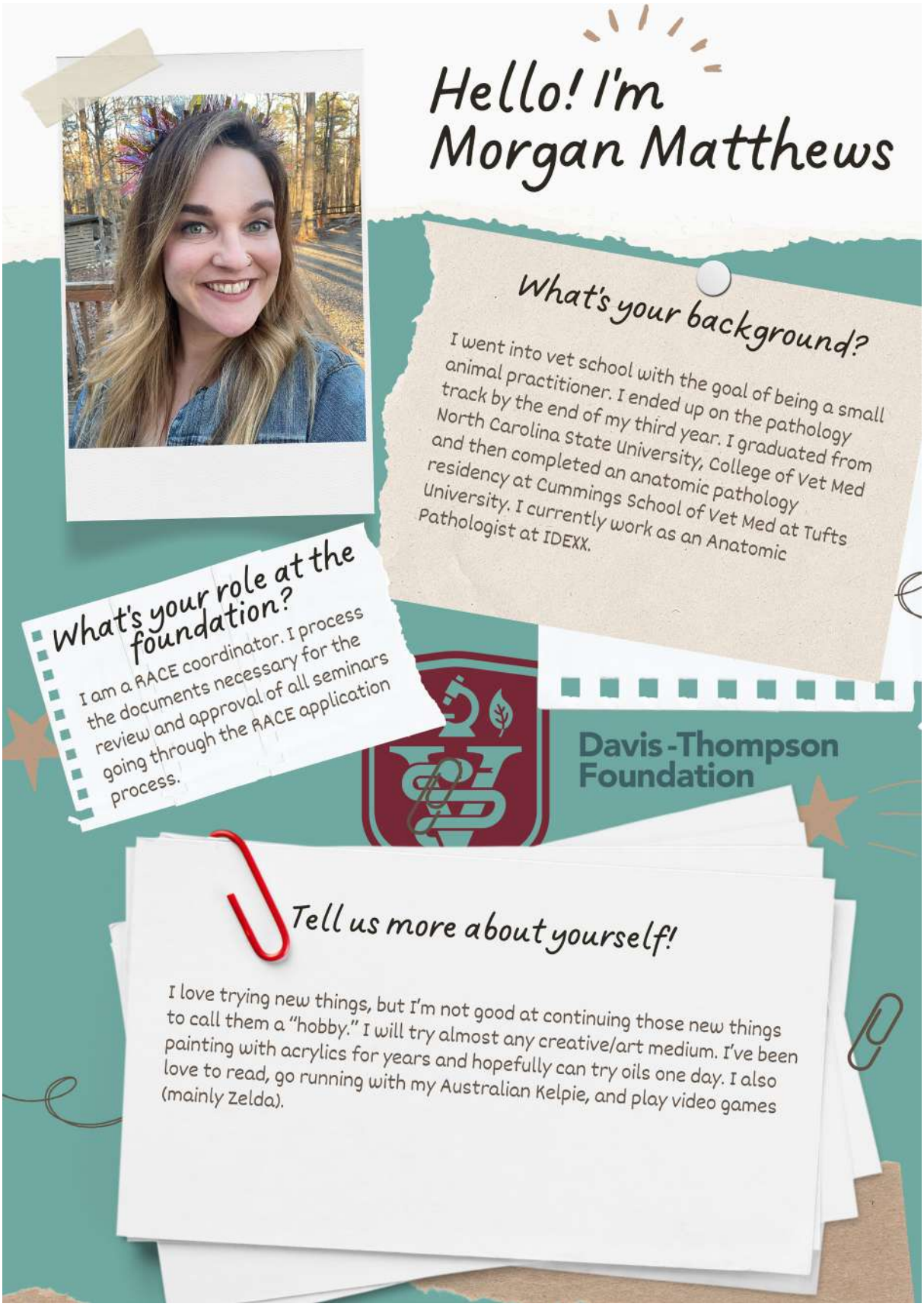
J Vet Diagn Invest 2023;35(6). doi:10.1177/10406387231195291
https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/10406387231195291

Distinct patterns of local infiltration are a common feature of canine oligodendroglioma and astrocytoma, and typically involve the surrounding neuroparenchyma, ventricles, or leptomeninges. Infiltration of adjacent extraneural sites is rare and has not been well documented in veterinary medicine. Here we describe 6 canine gliomas with cribriform plate involvement (compression or infiltration) and caudal nasal invasion confirmed by neuroimaging, autopsy, and/or histology. All affected dogs were adults (9–12-y-old), and 3 were brachycephalic. Clinical signs were associated with the brain tumor, with no respiratory signs reported. Magnetic resonance imaging in 2 patients revealed a rostral intraparenchymal telencephalic mass with extension into the cribriform plate. All dogs were euthanized. Gross changes consisted of poorly demarcated, white or pale-yellow, soft, and, in oligodendrogliomas, gelatinous, intraparenchymal masses that expanded the rostral portions of the telencephalon and adhered firmly to the ethmoid bone and cribriform plate. Gliomas were classified as high-grade oligodendrogliomas (4 cases) and high-grade astrocytomas (2 cases) based on histology and immunohistochemistry for OLIG2 and GFAP. In all cases, there was evidence of cribriform plate invasion and, in one case, additional invasion of the caudal nasal cavity.



Figures 1–6. Canine glioma with cribriform plate involvement. **Figure 1.** Magnetic resonance image (MRI), dog 1. Parasagittal T2W MRI of the head evidencing a large, heterogeneously hyperintense intraparenchymal frontal lobe mass that extends rostrally through the cribriform plate and extraparenchymal spaces (thick arrow). The mass compresses the ipsilateral lateral ventricle (arrowhead). The perilesional white matter is hyperintense (thin arrow), consistent with vasogenic edema. There is caudal transtentorial herniation of the quadrigeminal plate and occipital lobe leading to compression of the cerebellum (asterisk). **Figure 2.** Brain, dog 5. A poorly demarcated, pale-tan, soft mass (asterisk) expands the frontal telencephalic lobe and infiltrates rostrally into the paranasal region and rostral cranial fossa. **Figure 3.** High-grade oligodendroglioma in the brain of dog 1. Neoplastic cells have round nuclei, a perinuclear, clear, non-staining halo, and are supported by a fine network of branching capillaries and a faintly basophilic mucinous stroma. There is microvascular proliferation (left). H&E. **Figure 4.** High-grade oligodendroglioma in the brain of dog 1. Neoplastic cells have robust nuclear immunolabeling for OLIG2. **Figure 5.** High-grade astrocytoma in the brain of dog 2. Neoplastic cells have slightly elongate cytoplasm and nuclei elongate nuclei, with a streaming or palisading pattern, and are supported by a faintly eosinophilic fibrillar stroma. An area of necrosis is also present (left). H&E. **Figure 6.** High-grade astrocytoma in the brain of dog 2. Neoplastic cells have robust cytoplasmic immunolabeling for GFAP.

VOLUNTEER CORNER



HISTOLLOWEEN CONTEST

DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE

Case #: 218; **Month:** August; **Year:** 2023

Contributors: Shakirat A. Adetunji, DVM, MS, PhD[1,2] sadetunji@vet.k-state.edu; Brittany L. Rasche DVM, DACVP[1,2]

[1]Department of Diagnostic Medicine/Pathobiology. College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, USA

[2]Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, Manhattan, KS, USA

Clinical History: An adult female Boer goat gave birth to two weak kids, one of which died within one hour after birth. Hard, firm caruncles were reportedly palpated in the uterus of this doe. The dead neonate and associated placenta were submitted to the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory for necropsy and ancillary diagnostic testing.

One other doe on the farm had recently given birth to an apparently healthy kid as well as a mummified fetus. Two other does on the farm had kidded that season with no apparent issues.

Gross Findings: The placenta was diffusely moderately thickened and gelatinous (**Figure 1**). Most of the cotyledons had multiple, randomly distributed, pinpoint, tan foci. The intercotyledonary areas had multifocal to coalescent pale tan plaques. Moderate amount of thick, tan, cloudy, exudate was adherent along the chorionic surface of the placenta.

No gross lesions were observed on postmortem examination of the neonate.

Follow-up questions *(see images in next page):*

- *Gross morphologic diagnosis?*
- *Histopathologic diagnosis?*
- *Potential etiologies?*
- *Additional diagnostic tests?*

DIAGNOSTIC EXERCISE

Gross image:

Figure 1

Microscopic images:

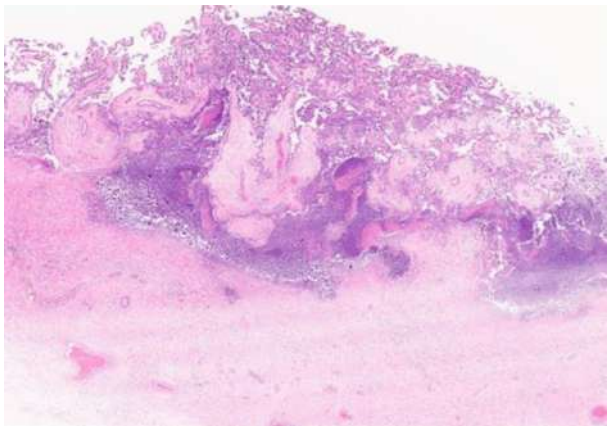


Figure 2

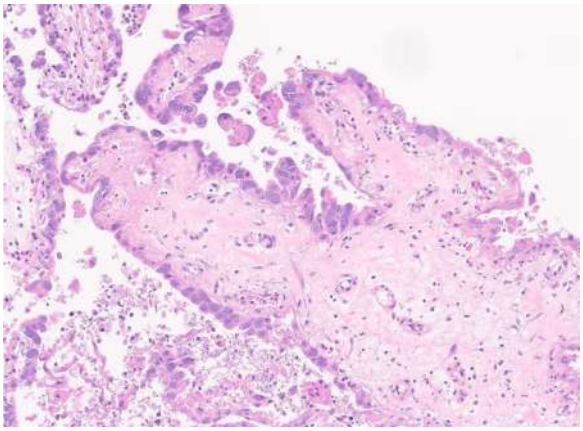


Figure 3

Click here for answers

SEMINAR REVIEWS

2023 European Division Meeting, Ocular Pathology, 28-29th August, Lisbon, Portugal

by Prof Simon Priestnall, Board Member, Davis-Thompson Foundation

This year's European Division Meeting took place in Lisbon, Portugal, before the ECVP/ESVP Annual Meeting. Our venue, adjacent to the Lisbon Congress Centre, was Belém on the banks of the mighty Tagus River with spectacular views of the mighty ('Golden Gate-style') 25th April bridge, the Christ the King statue and the landmark medieval Belém tower guarding the entrance to the Tagus estuary.

Drs Emma Scurrell (Cytopath, UK) and Carol Naranjo (Idexx, Spain) kept us entertained for two days with captivating and beautifully illustrated lectures and interactive case discussions on ocular pathology. These two internationally renowned experts provided not only an overview of ocular lesions covering all the components of the eye from cornea to optic nerve, but also discussed tricks they use to narrow down differentials. Their breadth of experience was clear and always linked with clinical vignettes obtained through close working with ophthalmologists.

The meeting was one of the largest the Foundation's European Division has hosted for a number of years with 60 participants from many countries including as far afield as South Africa, Japan as well as the USA and clearly demonstrated the many benefits of in-person meetings with many new collaborations made and experiences exchanged during the refreshment and lunch breaks. We hope to see many colleagues and friends for the 2024 meeting in Madrid.

SEMINAR REVIEWS

4th Eastern European Meeting of the Davis Thompson Foundation 6-8th September 2023, Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina

by Prof Simon Priestnall, Board Member, Davis-Thompson Foundation &
Dr Alejandro Suárez-Bonnet, European Division, Davis Thompson Foundation

This year's Foundation meeting in Eastern Europe was held in Sarajevo, the historic capital of Bosnia and Herzegovina and masterfully hosted by Prof Senad Prašovi , Prof Amer Ali and Jovana Šupi from the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Sarajevo. The venue was the Hotel Holiday, built for the Olympic Games in Sarajevo in 1984, and retaining much of its original charm. Prof Corrie Brown, UGA, opened the meeting with a very interactive review of infectious diseases and pathology of poultry followed by an excellent review of pigeon pathology by local expert Prof Ali from the University of Sarajevo. During the afternoon course participants engaged in a poultry necropsy session at the veterinary faculty seeing first hand some of the lesions discussed during the morning with expert guidance from Prof Brown. That evening participants took part in a walking tour of the old city of Sarajevo hearing about the place where World War One started and the more recent conflict, felt acutely in Sarajevo, with the breakup of the former Yugoslavia. Many of the buildings still clearly bearing the scars of these challenging former times.

Day two was the turn of Foundation CEO Prof Paco Uzal, UCDavis, who continued the thoroughly engaging theme of audience participation with a review of Newcastle Disease including the approach to outbreaks and then two gross-histopathology correlate quizzes highlighting key diagnostic features and tips for those taking pathology specialist exams. During the afternoon we took a coach trip through the beautiful Bosnian mountains, following the course of the Neretva River to the city of Mostar. Here we had the opportunity to cross the emblematic Stari Most (bridge) and witness the daring cliff divers launching the 24m from the bridge into the blue

SEMINAR REVIEWS

waters of the river below. One brave course participant from Hungary even took the chance to have a go! This trip, as well as highlighting the cultural richness of the country, where mosques, churches and synagogues nestle together, provided a perfect opportunity for participants to get to know each other and share ideas and experiences.

The final day our subject was small ruminant pathology and our speaker, Prof Lluís Luján from the University of Zaragoza, Spain, presented a very comprehensive and beautifully illustrated review of systemic pathology of sheep and goat. Prof Luján's diagnostic expertise were clear when he discussed clues to make distinctions between grossly similar lesions in the necropsy room, such as distinguishing the lung lesions of ovine pulmonary adenocarcinoma from those of small ruminant lentiviruses. The very successful and enjoyable meeting concluded with a farewell dinner and the baton was passed to colleagues from neighbouring Croatia who will be hosts for the 2024 meeting. A special thank-you to Foundation Board Member Dr Tamara Dolenšek of the Veterinary Faculty of Ljubljana, Slovenia for co-ordinating the meeting.

SEMINAR REVIEWS

5th Mexican Seminar of the Davis-Thompson Foundation 21st-22nd September 2023, Puebla, Mexico

by Dr Ubicelio Martin Orozco

The 5th Mexican Seminar of the Davis-Thompson Foundation was held in the city of Puebla, Mexico, on September 21 and 22, at the facilities of the Popular Autonomous University of Puebla (UPAEP). The main topic of the Seminar was "Neoplastic Disorders of the Mammary Gland in small animals" with a total duration of 12 hours. Several lectures dealt with most aspects of mammary gland neoplasia, including grading and prognosis, immunohistochemistry, cytological diagnosis and animal models of mammary cancer. We had the participation of outstanding speakers, including Dr. Laura Peña (Spain), Dr. Laura Romero, Dr. Cristina Miranda, Dr. Karla Torres and Dr. Ignacio Rangel (the last four from Mexico). The Seminar was organized by the Mexican Society of Veterinary Pathologists. The seminar was presented in hybrid mode, with an attendance of 55 people in person and 13 virtual. The audience included undergraduate and graduate students, clinicians and pathologists from different parts of Mexico.

Attendees of the 5th Mexican seminar of the Davis-Thompson foundation in Puebla, Mexico.

Organizers and speakers of the 5th Mexican seminar of the Davis-Thompson foundation in Puebla, Mexico. From Left to right Dr. Ignacio Rangel, Dr. Ubicelio Martin, Dr. Laura Peña, Dr. Itzel Yáñez, Dr. Laura Romero, Dr. Mario Bedolla, Dr. Ileana Martínez, Dr. Alejandra Quiñones and Dr. Juan Velazco.

SEMINAR REVIEWS

2023 Australian Society for Pathology and DTF Scientific Conference 9-10th September 2023, Adelaide, Australia

by Allan Kessell ASVP & Tony Ross ASVP

The conference had as its theme the Hepatobiliary System, and the presentations were designed to be an interaction between clinical and anatomical pathology and internal medicine. The 3 keynote speakers were boarded in Clinical Pathology (Natalie Courtman), Anatomical Pathology (Sean McDonaugh) and Internal Medicine (Jonathon Lidbury). The presenters discussed a number of old favourites but also some emerging and sometimes contentious subjects and used a case-based approach to highlight the process of diagnosis. One of the speakers was generously supported by the Davis Thompson Foundation.

Some of the subjects covered, besides some basics to start, were sampling of the liver (both for cytology and histopathology), imaging, portal hypoperfusion, ductal plate abnormalities, liver nodules and primary tumours, cholangitis in cats, chronic hepatitis and the role of copper, vacuolar hepatopathy and gall bladder disease in the dog.

There were also great presentations on ruminant and avian liver diagnostic pathology, and of course we had a great set of member and student presentations – we even had a case of congenital shunting in a bovine.

The conference was a great success with good audience participation, many questions from the floor, and good interaction between the main speakers. There was plenty of time to catch up with friends and colleagues, and the venue was excellent. An evening panel discussion went for 2 ½ hours.

Attendees repeatedly gave feedback that this was one of their favourite conferences in years, ASVP is already working on the next one, and hopes to see some of you there- it will be in Adelaide again in 2024.

SEMINAR REVIEWS

4th Paraguayan Seminar of the Davis-Thompson Foundation 27-28th September, Asuncion, Paraguay

by Leila Maidana

The 4th Paraguayan Seminar of the DTF was held on 27 and 28 September in Asuncion, Paraguay. The meeting was organized by the Department of Pathology, in the Veterinary Faculty of the National University of Asunción.

A total of 310 attendees followed enthusiastically the 16 hours of great presentations on Pathology of the Male and Female Reproductive System given by Dr. Melissa Macias-Rioseco, from UCDavis. Dr Macias-Rioseco established a great rapport with the audience, which interacted actively with her during the whole seminar.

Dr Macias-Rioseco lecturing

The course participants packed the lecture room!

REUNIÓN ARGENTINA DE PATOLOGÍA VETERINARIA

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REUNIÓN ARGENTINA DE PATOLOGÍA VETERINARIA

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MAMMARY TUMORS IN DOGS AND CATS

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Register on-site

VENEZUELAN MEETING

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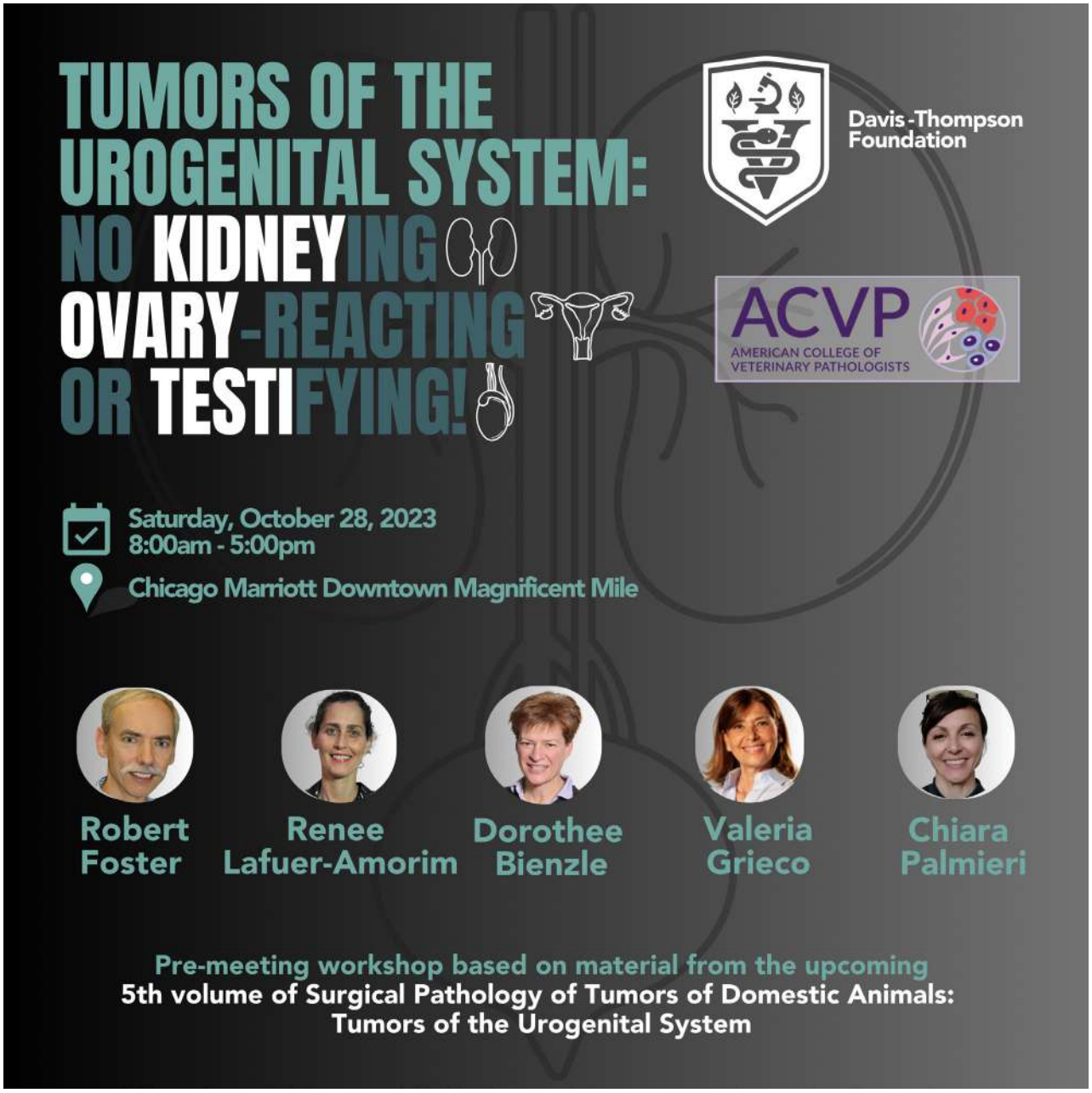
ACVP PRE-MEETING WORKSHOP



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SEMINAR SERIES IN SPANISH I

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GROSS SEMINARS ABPV & DTF

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SEMINAR SERIES IN PORTUGUESE I

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SEMINAR SERIES IN SPANISH II

Registration information coming soon in the website

SEMINAR SERIES IN PORTUGUESE II

Click here to register

LATIN AMERICAN DESCRIPTIVE COURSE

Click here to register

BSTP CORNER

Notice of Future Meetings

38th Annual Scientific Meeting of the BSTP
Preclinical translatability and pathology of cell-based therapies
Date: 15th and 16th November 2023
Location: Verona, Italy

Cell therapy spans multiple therapeutic areas, such as regenerative medicine, immunotherapy, and cancer therapy. The meeting will focus on stem cell- and non–stem cell-based therapies, that are administered topically, as injectables, infusions, bioscaffolds, or scaffold-free systems. At the same time, it will address some of the challenges arising during the preclinical development of cell-based therapies with focus on disease modeling.

As well as giving an overview of this very broad field, the meeting will include real-world case histories, many exemplifying the contribution of pathologists either in demonstrating efficacy or in assessing potential safety issues. In addition, the program includes discussion of risk-benefit analysis approaches, regulatory considerations, and the impact of combinations of cells and devices. A round table discussion of invited experts in the field will take place during the meeting at which specific topics can be examined in more detail.

For up-to-date information, visit - **https://www.bstp.org.uk/events/38th-annual-scientific-meeting-of-the-bstp/**

Webinars 2023

Working with the **STP**, the BSTP will organise three webinars which will take place in 2023 - registration to take part in the webinars will be free with the dial in details provided one week before.

The BSTP also work with the **ESTP/SFTP/ECVP/ESVP** to organise a number of webinars through the year.

Keep checking **https://www.bstp.org.uk/events/bstp-webinars/** for more details.

Future BSTP events are due to take place as follows:

15th & 16th November 2023	**38th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM**
February/March 2024	**CES 9 - Gastrointestinal System**
July 2024	**CES 10 - Urinary System**
November 2024	39th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM
March 2025	CES 11 - Cardiovascular System
July 2025	CES 12 - Endocrine System
November 2025	40th Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM
March 2026	CES 13 - Lymphoid & Haematopoietic Systems
July 2026	CES 14 - Musculoskeletal System & Skin
November 2026	41st Annual Scientific Meeting & AGM

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

For more information on any events organised by the BSTP, please contact the BSTP Secretariat - **bstpsecretariat@gmail.com** or check out the website – **https://www.bstp.org.uk/bstp-events/**

BSTP

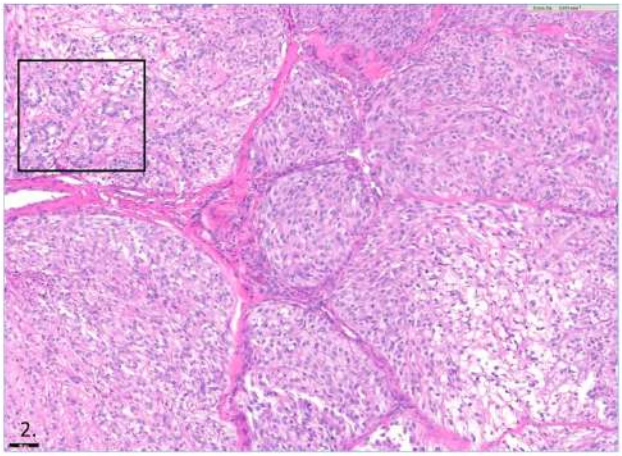
For registration and more information about the events, visit the BSTP website:
https://www.bstp.org.uk/events/bstp-events/

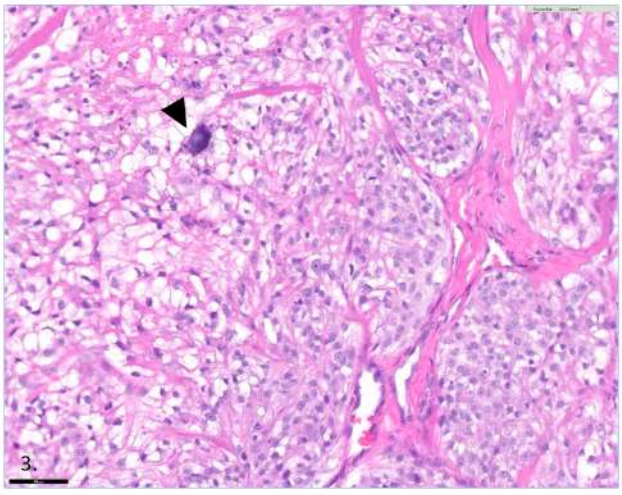
IDEXX CASECONNEXX CORNER

Signalment: 11-year-old, female spayed, mixed breed dog

Source/ History: Ulcerated, pedunculated, focal lesion hanging from lower right lip.

Figure 1. (0.5X magnification, H&E stain) Expanding the dermis and superficial subcutis, and raising the overlying hyperplastic and ulcerated epidermis, is a fairly well-demarcated, unencapsulated, multilobular mass.





Figures 2 (20X magnification, H&E stain) and 3 (40X magnification, H&E stain) The mass is composed of polygonal to spindloid cells forming lobules, nests and rare ducts/tubules (black square) surrounded and separated by mild fibrovascular to collagenous septa. Neoplastic cells have moderate amounts of pale eosinophilic, often vacuolated/clear cytoplasm with round to oval nuclei, finely stippled chromatin and one to two small nucleoli. There are rare small foci of mineralization in the mass (arrowhead).

Histopathologic Description:
Expanding the dermis and superficial subcutis, and raising the overlying hyperplastic and ulcerated epidermis, is a fairly well-demarcated, mildly locally infiltrative, unencapsulated, multilobular, raised mass. The mass is composed of polygonal to spindloid cells forming variably sized broad lobules, nests and rare tubules with mild fibrovascular to collagenous septa separating the lobules. The cells have variably distinct cell margins, moderate amounts of pale eosinophilic, often vacuolated/clear cytoplasm with round to oval nuclei, finely stippled chromatin and one to two small nucleoli. There is mild to moderate anisocytosis and anisokaryosis. There is mild to moderate multifocal necrosis in the mass and a focally extensive region of reactive fibroplasia subjacent to the ulceration. There is minimal scattered mineralization in the mass.

Interpretation:
Clear cell adnexal carcinoma
Mitotic count: 18 in ten high power fields (total area of 2.37 mm^2)
Vascular invasion: Not observed

Comments:
Clear cell adnexal carcinomas are uncommon cutaneous tumors thought to originate from a common cutaneous epithelial stem cell and are considered a poorly differentiated adnexal neoplasm. In this mass, there are scattered tubular structures, which could suggest mild apocrine gland differentiation. Most clear cell adnexal carcinomas are slow growing. In one report, out of 26 cases, local recurrence was noted in one case and metastasis to regional lymph nodes was noted in two cases. Possible pulmonary metastasis was noted radiographically in one case.

By immunohistochemistry, masses in this report stained positively for cytokeratin (AE1/AE3) and vimentin, variably with S-100 protein and melanA, and negative for negative for smooth muscle actin and calponin.

Reference: F. Y. Schulman, T. P. Lipscomb, T. J. Atkin (2005) Canine cutaneous clear cell adnexal carcinoma: histopathology, immunohistochemistry, and biologic behavior of 26 cases. J Vet Diagn Invest 17:403-411.

IDEXX

Case by
Joseph Malatos, DVM, DACVP

CaseConnexx
Visit CaseConnexx.com to Register

LCPG CORNER

LCPG & DTF ACTIVITIES IN LATIN AMERICA

Country	Name of Seminar	Dates	Place/University	Speakers	Organizers
Argentina	XIII RAPAVE/17° Argentinean Seminar of C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation.	Oct 4-6	Facultad de Ciencias Agrarias y Veterinarias, Universidad Católica de Salta	Fernando Dutra David Driemeier, Francisco Uzal	Juan Micheloud
Brasil	Brazilian Symposium of the C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation and National Pathology Meeting - ENAPAVE	COMPLETED	João Pessoa, Paraíba	Raquel Rech	ABPV (Associação Brasileira de Patologia Veterinária)
	Latin American ROADSHOW of the C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation (Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru)	Oct 27-28	UnB, Brasilia	Marti Pumarola	Francisco Carvallo, Francisco Uzal
Chile	Latin American ROADSHOW of the C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation (Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru)	Nov 3-4	Universidad Andrés Bello, Campus Casona Las Condes, Santiago	Marti Pumarola	Francisco Carvallo, Francisco Uzal
	8th Chilean meeting of veterinary histopathology	TBD	TBD	TBD	Carlos Flores
México	Latin American ROADSHOW of the C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation (Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru)	Oct 23-24	FMVZ UNAM, México City	Marti Pumarola	Francisco Carvallo, Francisco Uzal
Costa Rica	Descriptive Veterinary Pathology Course (Spanish version)	Dec 15-18	Universidad Veritas, Heredia	Jey Koehler, Ana Alcaraz, Patty Pesavento	Roberto Olivares
Guatemala	Workshop on pathology and mechanisms of diseases / IV Seminar of C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation	COMPLETED	Universidad San Carlos de Guatemala, Guatemala City	Corrie Brown, Javier Asin, Francisco Carvallo	Deborah Rodriguez
Nicaragua	1st Nicaraguan meeting of the C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation	COMPLETED	Laboratorio de Morfología, Universidad de Ciencias Comerciales, Managua	Francisco Carvallo, Guillermo Rimoldi	Jose Lara, Cristina Toledo
Paraguay	4th Paraguayan seminar of the of the C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation	COMPLETED	Veterinary Faculty, National University of Asuncion, Asuncion	Melissa Macias-Rioseco	Leila Maidana
Perú	Latin American ROADSHOW of the C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation (Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru)	Oct 31-Nov 1	FMV-UNMSM, Lima	Marti Pumarola	Francisco Carvallo, Francisco Uzal
Uruguay	9th Uruguayan seminar of the C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation	Oct 28-29	Facultad de Veterinaria, Universidad de la República, Montevideo	Susan Stover	José Manuel Verdes, Federico Giannitti, Carolina Matto, Fernando Dutra
	Necropsy and gross pathology workshop of the C.L. Davis - S.W. Thompson Foundation and 50th Uruguayan Buiatrics Meeting	COMPLETED	Estación Experimental Dr. Mario A. Cassinoni, Facultad de Agronomía, Paysandú	Carolina Matto, Franklin Riet Correa, Fernando Dutra, Rodolfo Rivero, Jose Manuel Verdes, Lourdes Adrien, Francisco Uzal	Adrien SaLourdes
Venezuela	Pre-Symposium in the Venezuelan International Symposium of Veterinary Medine	Oct 19 a 21	Hotel Tiffany, Barquisimeto	Jose Alberto Angulo Francisco Uzal Yaritza Salas Nyurky Matheus Laura Romero Rebeca Reyes Oswaldo Parilli Claudio Barros	Yaritza Salas

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Veterinary Research Communications Special Edition on Diseases in Old and New World Camelids

The large and the small, living in the desert or in the highlands, from the Old to the New world. These are parallelisms once common to camelids. In the last couple of decades, camelids have become more geographically spread and gained relevance in science and the economy. Aware of the veterinary challenges that the new role camelids have, we at the journal *Veterinary Research Communications* invite researchers around the globe to submit their research to the Special Edition on Diseases in Old and New World Camelids. The subjects of reference include, but are not limited to, the production medicine of camelids, infectious, and non-infectious diseases, and emerging pathogens, zoonotic or high-impact pathogens, among others. Note: this call was originally designed to focus on South American Camelids.

Full papers, brief reports, and review articles will be considered, and all manuscripts will be subjected to the routine peer review system of the journal. The deadline for submissions has been extended to October 31, 2023.

If you are unsure if your research is suitable for the special Edition, please contact the Guest Editor directly.

Dr. Melissa Macias-Rioseco (mmaciasrioseco@ucdavis.edu)

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Dr. Francisco Carvallo's activities in Latin America highlighted in VMCVM news

Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine

Carvallo empowers Latin American veterinarians through pathology education in Guatemala and Nicaragua

Personally, and professionally, Francisco Carvallo is deeply invested in spreading veterinary knowledge across Latin America. Carvallo is a native of Chile, president of the Latin Comparative Pathology Group, and vice president for Latin America with the Davis-Thompson Foundation, a 50-year-old organization dedicated to the advancement of veterinary and comparative pathology education worldwide.

Click here for more details

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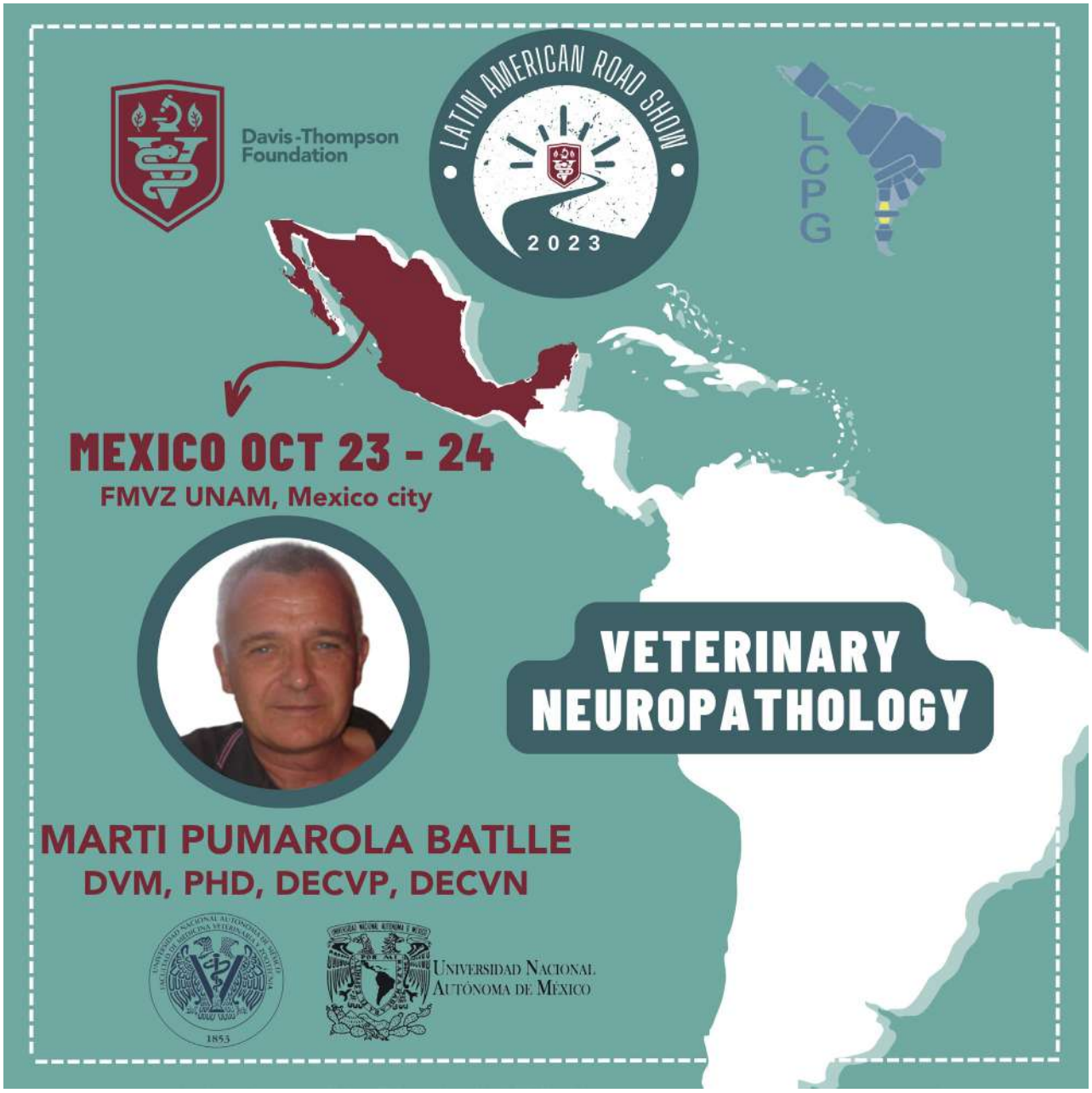

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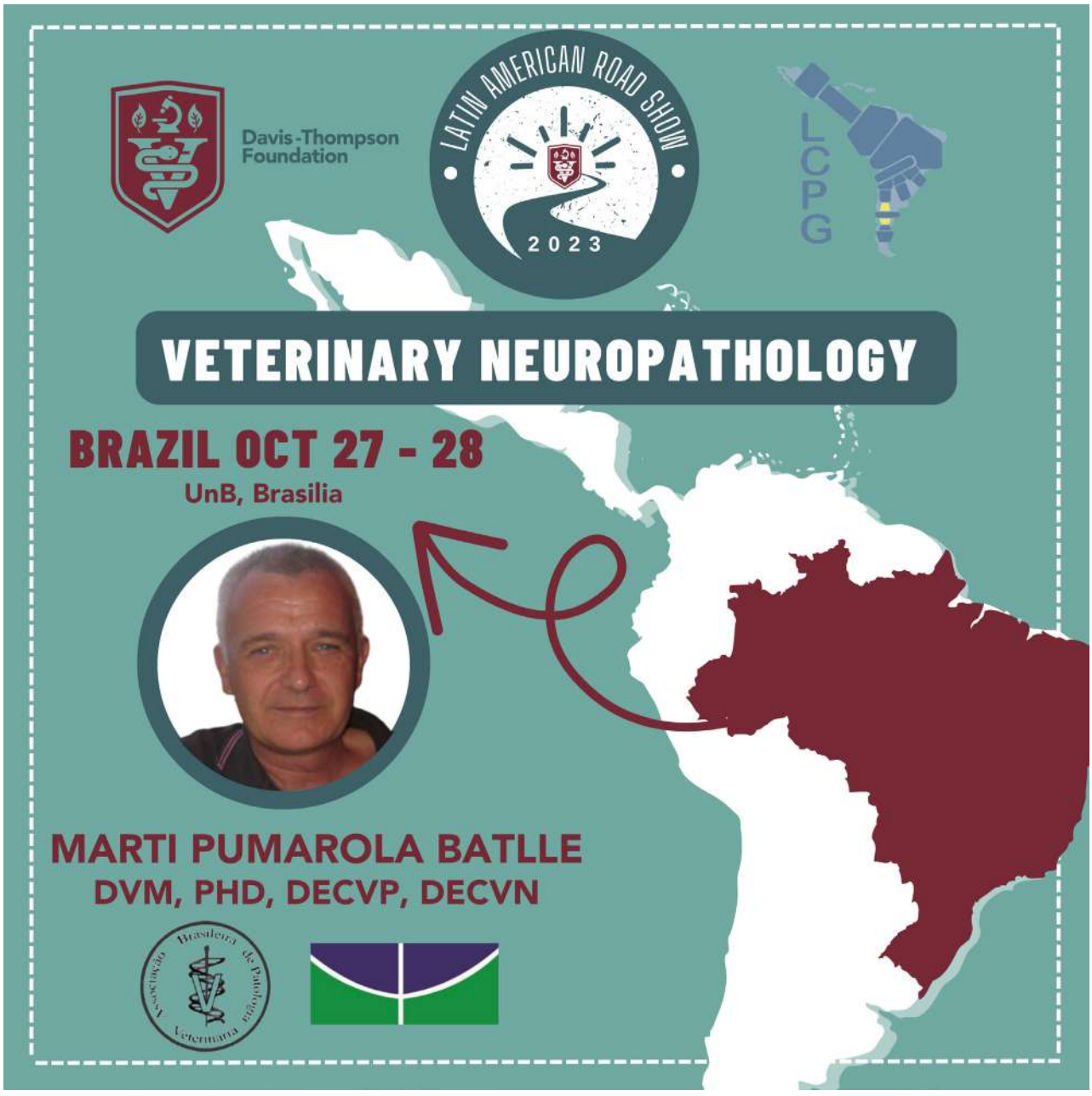

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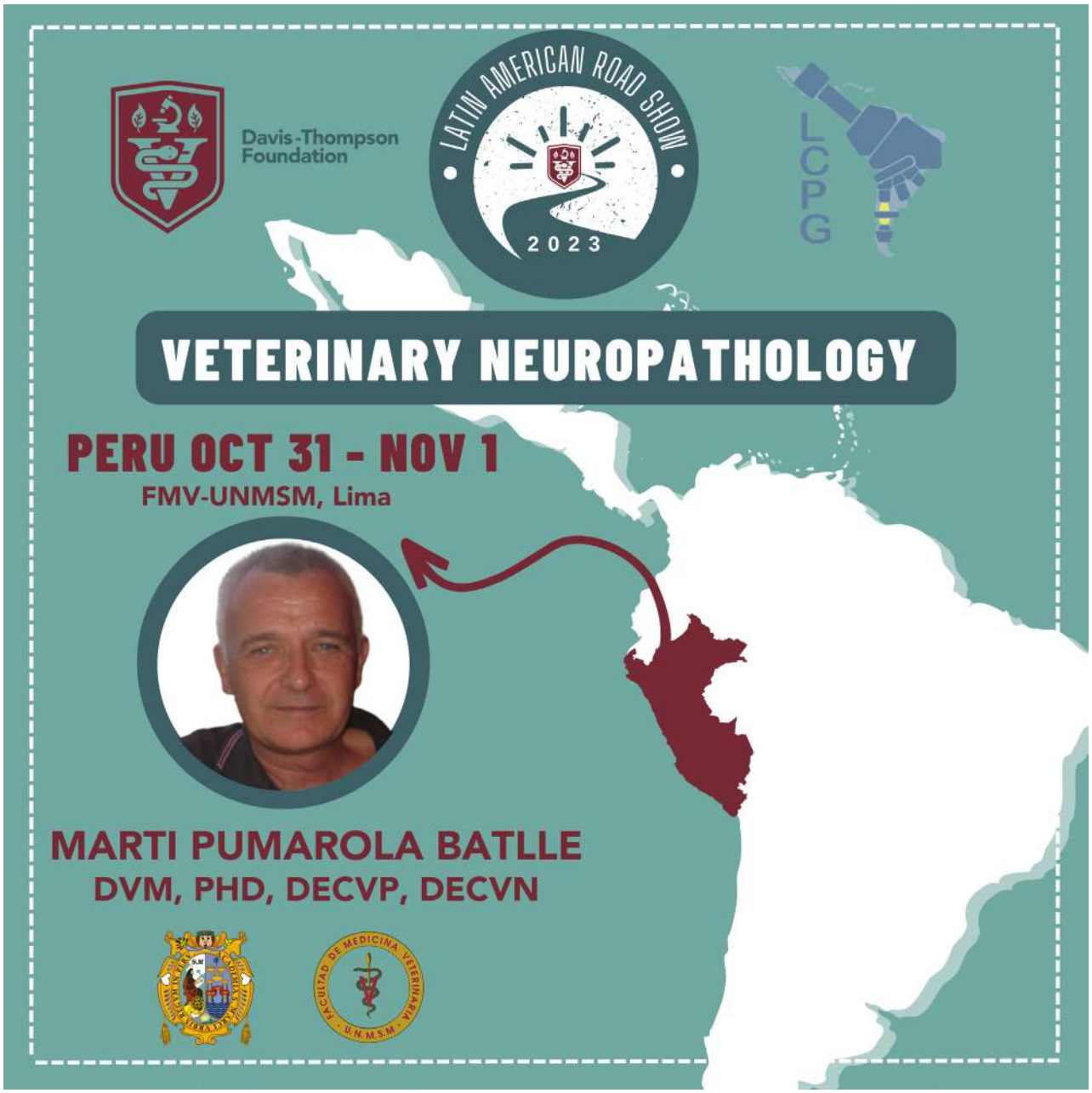

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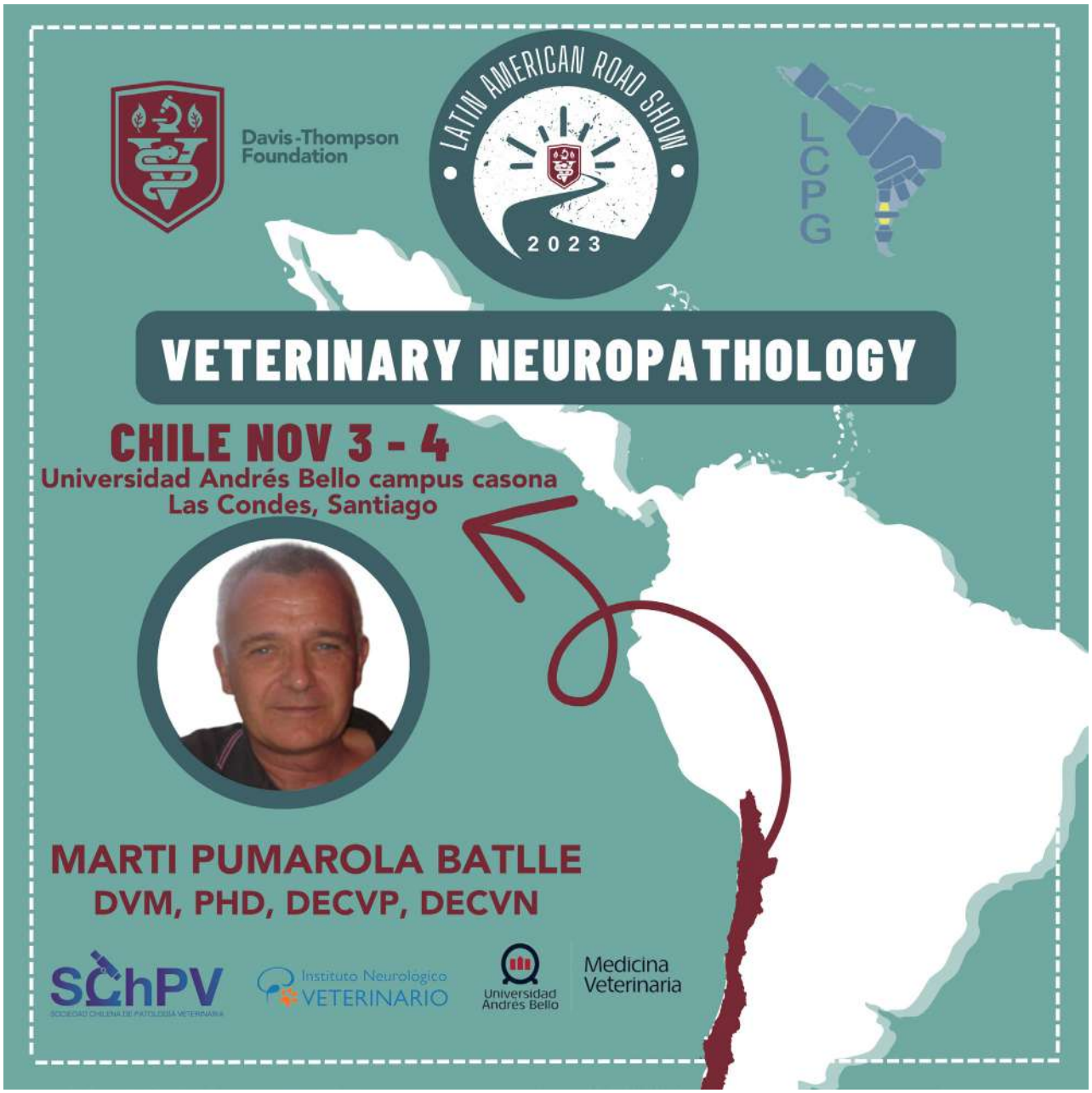

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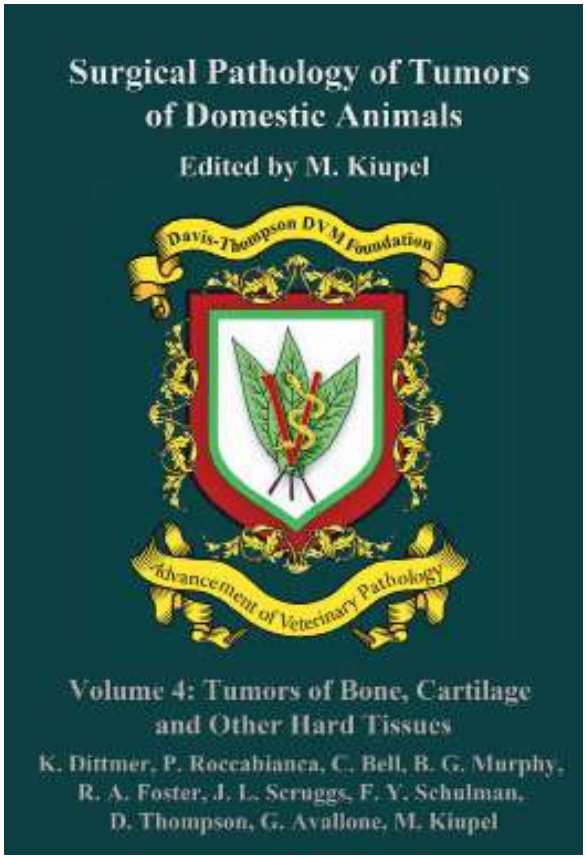

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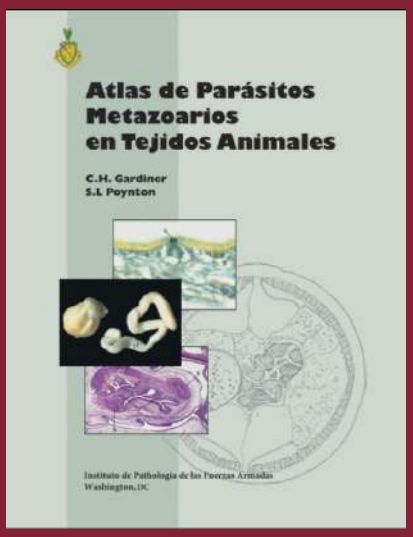
Davis-Thompson Foundation Pathology Externship

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



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