



# ACVP NEWSLETTER

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## From the President

Claire Andreasen, DVM, PhD  
2012 ACVP President



It has been a great year and I thank you for the privilege of serving as President of the ACVP. The position has many rewards, and the frustration of not enough time to devote more to the organization, since we all have our "day jobs." The staff, including Wendy, Jane, Molly, and Linda, keep us on task, and help to organize the ongoing missions of ACVP. Council members are very dedicated to listening to concerns, weighing all options, and moving the organization ahead. In 2014, ACVP will partner for its annual meeting with the American Society for Investigative Pathology (ASIP). In 2015, we will have a joint meeting with the Society of Toxicologic Pathology (STP). This was the second year for the joint meeting with the International Veterinary Pathology Coalition, with Dr. Derek Mosier as liaison. We look forward to more interactions with all of our partners. Council is also making an effort to attend more of the annual meeting to network with all of you, in addition to learning more about current scientific advances and impacts.

There have been notable accomplishments and progress this year. Mapping of goals and ACVP committees is being aligned with the 2012-2017 ACVP Strategic Plan. The Journal Strategic Plan Task Force, under the leadership of Dr. John Shadduck, has examined goals for *Veterinary Pathology*. Currently, some of these goals are to: (1) present the highest quality content that benefits stakeholders; (2) rank in the top 10th percentile of at least two rankings of veterinary science journals; (3) increase content

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## The Secretary/Treasurer's Corner

Michael J. Topper, DVM, PhD  
Secretary/Treasurer



### Certifying Examination: Five-year Review (2008 - 2012)

A candidate who takes all 4 parts of the certifying examination and passes 2 or 3 parts retains credit for parts passed for the next 4 years, during which 2 additional attempts to pass the remaining parts are permitted. Since 1994, 5-year reviews of candidates' performance on the examination have been used to compare annual pass-rate (for all candidates) with cumulative pass-rate (for those candidates who first took the examination at the beginning of the 5-year period). The annual pass rate reflects the performance of new candidates, candidates who are repeating only 1 or 2 parts, and candidates who must repeat all 4 parts of the examination (referred to as R4 candidates). The effect of R4 candidates on the pass-rate is shown by including (All Candidates) or excluding (R4's excluded) this group when computing the comparing the annual pass-rate.

### Veterinary Anatomic Pathology Examination

Examination Year	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	Mean
2008 New Candidates, Annual Pass/Total	34/69	19/26	1/9	2/4	2/4	
2008 New Candidates, Cumulative Pass-Rate	47%	77%	78%	81%	84%	
All Candidates, Annual Pass/Total	57/122	64/144	62/152	79/144	45/134	
All Candidates, Annual Pass-Rate	47%	44%	41%	55%	34%	44%
Annual Pass/Total (R4's excluded)	55/101	62/126	62/133	76/122	45/108	
Annual Pass-Rate (R4's excluded)	54%	49%	47%	62%	42%	51%

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relevant to global veterinary pathology; (4) provide education for the journal's constituency; (5) maximize the power of technology; (6) create news features of scientific, social, and human interest; (7) partner with related journals to better serve mutual audiences; and (8) evaluate how the editorial board functions to optimize productivity. We are grateful to Dr. Carl Alden for his service as editor-in-chief in working toward these goals and implementing many of them.

In addition, Council is charged by the AVMA American Board of Veterinary Specialties (ABVS) to "establish a mechanism for the next job/task analysis (role delineation study) required 'at least once every 10 years' for the purpose of defining the professional competence expected of an ACVP Diplomate; and to establish a mechanism for developing a maintenance of certification program to be in place no later than 2016." To this end, and to meet other requirements by the ABVS, the Maintenance of Certification Development Committee (MOCDC) was formed and is chaired by Dr. Amanda Fales-Williams. The committee has established an advisory group and is finalizing a draft of recommendations for maintenance of certification. This information was presented at the [2012 Town Hall Meeting](#). The Life Long Learning Committee (LLLC) activities overlap with the MOCDC, Website, Newsletter, and Social Media Board, and the journal *Veterinary Pathology*. The LLLC will develop opportunities, while MOCDC will develop recommendations for accountability.

Additional requirements by ABVS are examination of the board certification processes in order to retain examination rigor and quality as a standard in our discipline, and consistency in the examination process and evaluation. The Certifying Examination Board (CEB), led by Dr. Keith Harris, has taken on this task. The highest priorities identified by the CEB are to: (1) establish the structure, function, responsibilities, and autonomy of the future CEB; (2) establish certification examination, matrices, and test plans, in the context of role delineation; (3) implement a question database and a new policy on re-use of questions to support cut score analysis; (4) determine when to conduct a cut score analysis; and (5) evaluate the pros and cons of having an autonomous vs. non-autonomous examination board. A discussion by Dr. Harris was also presented at the [2012 Town Hall Meeting](#).

Again, thank you to the membership who continue to make this a vibrant organization that has a positive impact on the profession.



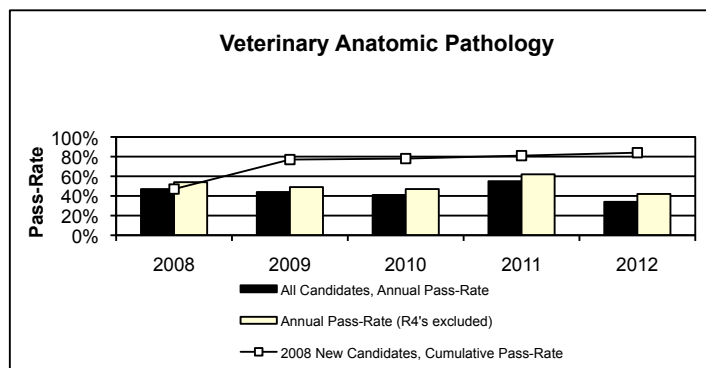
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**Summary:**

Of the 69 candidates who began the Examination in 2008, 58 (84%) passed by 2012.

The annual pass-rate for all candidates varied from 34% to 55% (mean, 44%).

If R4 candidates (those required to repeat all parts) are excluded, the annual pass-rate for all candidates varied from 42% to 62% (mean, 51%).



**Veterinary Clinical Pathology Examination**

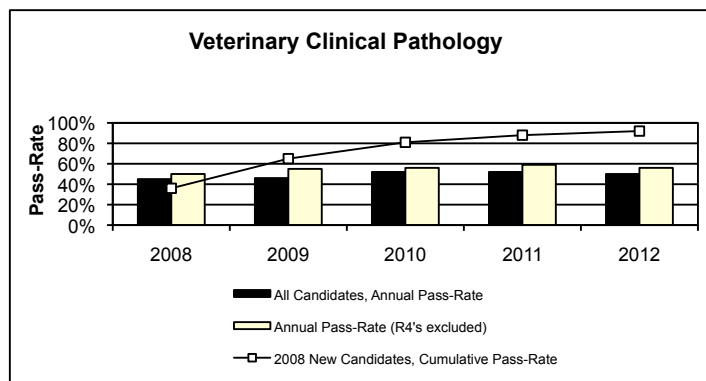
Examination Year	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	Mean
<b>2008 New Candidates, Annual Pass/Total</b>	10/26	7/14	4/6	2/3	1/1	
<b>2008 New Candidates, Cumulative Pass-Rate</b>	36%	65%	81%	88%	92%	
<b>All Candidates, Annual Pass/Total</b>	19/42	19/41	24/46	25/48	29/58	
<b>All Candidates, Annual Pass-Rate</b>	45%	46%	52%	52%	50%	49%
<b>Annual Pass/Total (R4's excluded)</b>	19/38	17/31	23/41	23/39	29/52	
<b>Annual Pass-Rate (R4's excluded)</b>	50%	55%	56%	59%	56%	55%

**Summary:**

Of the 26 candidates who began the Examination in 2008, 24 (92%) passed by 2012.

The annual pass-rate for all candidates varied from 45% to 52% (mean, 49%).

If R4 candidates (those required to repeat all parts) are excluded, the annual pass-rate for all candidates varied from 50% to 59% (mean, 55%).





Joshua Ramsay, DVM

### The Harold W. Casey Scholarship Award

Amy Durham, MS, VMD

Training Program Committee Co-Chair

The Harold W. Casey Scholarship Award is intended to recognize and reward outstanding individuals training in pathology and striving to achieve ACVP certification. To be considered, the candidate should:

1. Possess a DVM or equivalent degree and have completed a minimum of two years in a pathology training position in a North American pathology training program.
2. Have high motivation and academic excellence in undergraduate veterinary and graduate courses.
3. Have as a primary goal the attainment of ACVP Diplomate status.
4. Be committed to leadership, scholarship, and service in the veterinary profession.

The annual award of \$1,000 may be used for educational training supplies or tuition. Selected members of the Training Committee Network review nominees for the Casey Scholarship Award, and each year, selecting the most deserving resident becomes more difficult. This year was no exception.

Dr. Joshua Ramsay did stand out from the other candidates. Josh spent three years in private equine practice after graduating from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan in 2004. He began his anatomic pathology residency and research training at Washington State University, where he has been a model and mentor to his fellow residents. His first research interest was focused on equine immunogenetics. As part of his Masters work, he developed a DNA microarray for MHC class I typing in horses, which will serve as an invaluable tool for future studies in equine immunology and infectious disease. This important work was also published in the journal *Immunogenetics*. Josh completed his Master's Degree in 2009 and decided to continue his studies and pursue a PhD. His current research investigates immune protection against *Theileria equi*. He is planning on completing his doctoral work and preparing to take the ACVP board examination in 2013.

On a national level, Josh has received the C.L. Davis Student Scholarship Award in Veterinary Pathology in 2009 and the Society for Tropical Veterinary Medicine Award for outstanding oral presentation in the Vector-Borne and Parasitic Diseases Section in the 2011 Conference of Research Workers in Animal Diseases. His thesis advisor, Dr. Robert H. Mealey, summarizes Josh as "an outstanding individual, an outstanding PhD graduate student, and an outstanding young investigator, overall." According to his pathology mentor Dr. Kathleen Potter, Josh is "universally admired by the faculty and is the 'go to' guy for the pathology residents." The Training Program Network and all of the ACVP congratulate Dr. Ramsay for receiving the Harold W. Casey Scholarship Award.

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## ACVP Scholarship Externship Reports

### Allison Hannen Iowa State University

My externship at Purdue was a mix of performing necropsies and reading the corresponding histopathology slides. I was also given the opportunity to read biopsies with one of the pathologists on a double-headed microscope and attend Noah's archive gross pathology, AFIP histopathology, and neuropathology rounds with the residents. The residents and pathologists all cared enough to show me interesting cases and I never ran out of slides to go over. Most importantly, going to Purdue as an extern allowed me to get answers to all my questions about their residency program, which will be imperative in deciding which institution has the program that is the best fit for me.

During my time at Purdue, I received excellent career advice from a young pathologist who had recently begun her career as a professor. She told me that starting your career as a pathologist in academia can be easier than returning to academia after working in industry.

Speaking with her and the Associate Dean for Research gave me an overview of what PhD opportunities Purdue has to offer and how they get funding for projects. A tour of the vet school and seeing what slide sets, books, and resources are available to residents was also helpful.

### Jennie Jankovsky University of Tennessee

During my externship at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences/National Toxicology Program in Research Triangle Park, NC, I attended study design meetings and peer working groups of pathologists, as well as viewed histopathology slides on most days. I toured the NIEHS building and learned about electron microscopy and laser capture microscopic dissection. In addition, I toured Experimental Pathology Laboratories, Rollins State Diagnostic lab, Integrated Laboratory Systems, and GlaxoSmithKline. I also completed descriptions of a study set of histopathology slides to be used for future students. While I was in the area, I took advantage of the opportunity to visit NCSU CVM,

### Rebecca Kohnken University of Wisconsin

Thank you for the scholarship award for my externship experiences this summer! I sincerely enjoyed my time visiting the pathology departments at Colorado State University and University of California-Davis. I also had the unique experience of driving cross-country and got to appreciate a great deal of beautiful landscape.

I was fortunate to stay with Dr. Elijah Edmondson, a second year resident, while at CSU for a week. I participated in necropsy service with the 4th year students, and benefitted from the ample case load, case discussions, and gross photo rounds. In addition to the service, I attended histopathology seminars with the residents and faculty, reviewed biopsy cases, and attended AFIP rounds. I enjoyed the chance to talk to various faculty members, including the head of the department, Dr. Gary Mason, about the CSU program and about my plans for my future in pathology. Everyone at the diagnostic laboratory was very encouraging and generous with their time. One of the greatest learning experiences for me was a biopsy-based weekly course in which residents went through full descriptions and diagnoses of a number of cases; that week was GI disease in dogs. Overall, I very much enjoyed my time in Fort Collins, and at CSU. I look forward to staying in touch with the residents and faculty I got to know while there, and seeing them again at ACVP!

Dr. Peg Miller, who is the residency coordinator at Purdue, was a wonderful resource who went out of her way to answer my questions. Writing gross and histopathology reports, and

receiving comments and corrections from the residents, improved my writing along with my knowledge of pathology. Similarly, writing an article on copper-associated liver diseases for the diagnostic lab's newsletter taught me much more about that topic. Overall, this externship taught me a great deal and allowed me to determine that Purdue has an excellent residency program.



where I attended necropsy, surgical biopsy, dermatopathology, histopathology, and zoo pathology rounds. This externship gave me the chance to speak with pathologists in a variety of roles, employed by government, diagnostic labs, academia, and a pharmaceutical laboratory. I feel that I have a better idea of career options available within pathology, particularly relating to toxicology, and met many pathologists who were happy to share their experiences and knowledge.

Thank you for the scholarship that helped to fund this experience!

While in Davis, CA, I was again fortunate to stay with residents of the pathology department: 3 of them this time! Drs. Sabrina McGraw, Andrew Cartoceti, and Ryan Traslavina were generous hosts. In addition to participating in necropsy service with the 4th year students, I attended gross photo rounds and seminars with the residents and faculty. The service pathologist while I was there, Dr. James MacLachlan, was very encouraging and supportive of my interest in pathology; I learned a lot from him. All of the residents at Davis were also very generous with their time and were eager to spend time discussing cases with me. Davis also provided a great case load of exotics that I had not gotten the opportunity to work with before. I greatly enjoyed my time in Davis and at UC. I also look forward to seeing all of those folks at ACVP and beyond!

I feel that all of my externship opportunities this summer have been extremely valuable to me as I develop my skills in gross and histologic pathology. Additionally, the people I have met will be great resources to me in the future. I am grateful for the opportunities I have had, and also for the support I have received from the ACVP. Thank you again!

## ACVP Scholarship Externship Reports

**Aniela Nelson**  
University of Tennessee

I visited three different schools for my pathology externship experience. I accomplished my goal of learning new perspectives and techniques in pathology.

First, I visited NCSU and was under the direction of Dr. Keith Linder. I visited during "Selectives," a time when students are exposed to different subjects of interest with short elective courses. I was considered an Advanced Path student. I went to necropsy in the morning, biopsy in the afternoon, and all resident rounds. On necropsy, I was a TA, as well as a participating student, which increased my teaching experience. I also had a small project on uroplakin III, finding out more information on its use and origin for a reference book Dr. Linder is writing. I had the opportunity to meet Dr. John Barnes, who showed me many pictures from the poultry necropsies done "on the farm." I enjoyed the opportunity to meet the pathologists from the surrounding research triangle who attended rounds at NCSU. I also liked seeing the number of clinicians who were present for their respective pathology rounds.

Later, I visited KSU and was under the direction of Dr. Derek Mosier. At KSU, I was treated more as a hybrid of a senior student and resident. I did resident rounds in the morning, senior student courses midday, and necropsy with the seniors in the afternoon. I was also able to sneak in some biopsy experience, though it ran into the same time period as necropsy. I had the opportunity to sit

in on a few General Pathology classes and help teach a Gen Path gross lab. At KSU, I was challenged to know my anatomy, not only through helping to teach the lab, but also the required practical on necropsy. All senior students are required to complete a necropsy alone and go over the anatomy of the animal with the on-duty Pathologist. I feel more confident in my finer points of anatomy now, and think that this is an important test that should be more widely used.

Lastly, I visited OSU and was under the direction of Dr. Brad Njaa. This experience was what I had been hoping for; I was treated as a resident. As an applicant for Anatomic Pathology Residency, I wanted to know what it would be like and have the opportunity to prove that I had the skills required of me. I took a mock board exam, which was quite humbling, participated in resident rounds, screened biopsies, wrote biopsy reports, and helped guide necropsies. I was exposed to a system with a separate diagnostic lab and university pathology department, which had its strengths and challenges. Overall, the experience showed me that I could handle a residency, although it will be my most difficult challenge yet.

I am very grateful for the opportunities your scholarship has given me. I am preparing for my upcoming Anatomic Pathology Residency at UMN and hope to soon be a Diplomate of the ACVP.

**Trista I. Welsh, MS**  
University of Georgia

This summer, I spent six weeks at an externship supported by a scholarship from the ACVP. This externship was a collaboration between ACVP diplomate Dr. Kathy Burek-Huntington (Alaska Veterinary Pathology Services), the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), and the Alaska SeaLife Center (ASLC). These agencies work together to conduct marine animal research and management activities in Alaska.

The project I was specifically working on was the northern sea otter program. This involved performing necropsies on animals found dead throughout Alaska. In addition to 23 sea otters, this also included necropsies on two harbor seals (one pup and one adult), two glaucous-winged gull chicks, one Steller sea lion (yearling), and one moose (yearling). The otter cases mostly involved trauma due to boat strike (presumably), with some individuals having evidence of underlying disease possibly predisposing them to collisions with boats.

At the USFWS, one of the most interesting sea otter cases I worked on was a young adult male with a large aortic aneurysm that ruptured into the thoracic cavity. I plan to present this case as a student poster at the ACVP meeting in Seattle this December. The main concern with northern sea otters in the last few years regards population size and health assessment. The western population has been on a steady decline, which is why it is listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The necropsies provide highly valuable information, with an intense sample collection and

submission protocol, and priority given to animals found in rare retrieval locations. The only protocol I came across that was more stringent was for seal necropsy, due to the recently declared unusual mortality event. This was declared following a string of unusual skin lesions and deaths among seals noticed in 2008 that eventually began to be observed in other species, including the walrus and polar bear. The lesions include ulcerations of mostly the mouth, eyes, and flippers, followed by death. Other lesions observed at necropsy included lymphadenopathy and peritonitis. The definitive diagnoses are as yet undetermined, although signs of a stress-related response were present.

This externship was without a doubt a highlight of my clinical rotations and has allowed the seed of pathology planted by the University of Georgia's fabulous pathology department to grow into an interest in a career in wildlife pathology. I immensely enjoyed my time with these organizations, while gaining highly valuable and rare experience in marine mammal pathology. The aneurysm case has developed into a joint case series report with two aneurysm cases each from northern and southern sea otter populations. We hope to elucidate the pathogenesis of this rare phenomenon in sea otters by closer examination of these few other known cases.

I cannot thank the ACVP enough for the support for this externship, and will continue to do my best to contribute to the advancement of this organization in the future.

## ACVP Scholarship Externship Reports

**Michelle Welton**  
University of Pennsylvania

The University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School is one of my top choices for a residency program in Anatomic Pathology. I chose to spend three weeks with the UPenn Pathology department for one of my senior year externships. I completely enjoyed my time at UPenn. The first two weeks I spent in Philadelphia with the small animal pathology group and the last week at New Bolton with the large animal group. Both groups were very kind and included me in necropsy, biopsy readings, and rounds. I learned systematic techniques for necropsies and the reasoning behind the techniques. I was able to see many lesions that I haven't seen before and talk through them with the residents and pathologists. During down-time, I was able to look through study slide sets and

dissect specimens that were saved for practice. I was able to gain a lot of experience in three weeks.

My aim is to be accepted to a diagnostic residency program, and I really liked the program that UPenn has created. They are busy in biopsy, so I would be able to see an abundant amount of different biopsies. The necropsy services were fairly busy with a greater variety of species than I had expected. In conclusion, I really liked the program and people in the UPenn Pathology departments. I will be applying to UPenn for the Anatomic Pathology Residency and crossing my fingers that I am accepted!

## Members In The News



John W. Harvey, DVM, PhD,  
Executive Associate Dean and Professor  
of Hematology at the University of Florida  
College of Veterinary Medicine

### University of Florida Administrator Honored for Contributions to Veterinary Clinical Pathology

John W. Harvey, DVM, PhD, Executive Associate Dean and a Professor of hematology at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine, has been named to the European Society of Veterinary Clinical Pathology's Hall of Fame.

The award was established last year and was presented at the society's 14th annual conference, held in Slovenia on July 3-7. Criteria for the award include having practiced clinical pathology for 25 years or more and having made substantial contributions to the profession.

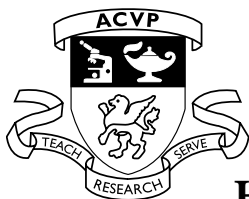
A board-certified veterinary clinical pathologist, Dr. Harvey is a recognized expert in comparative hematology, having published more than 160 journal articles and book chapters. He is the author of *Veterinary Hematology: A Diagnostic Guide and Color Atlas* and is co-editor of *Clinical Biochemistry of Domestic Animals*. He is an accomplished lecturer both nationally and internationally, having given more than 260 talks throughout the world.

Dr. Harvey is a past president and treasurer of the International Society for Animal Clinical Pathology, which awarded him the Heiner Sommer Prize in 2010 for his lifetime contributions to the field. He has also held numerous leadership roles in other organizations, including the American Society for Veterinary Clinical Pathology, of which he is a past president and board member. He served on the examination committee of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists and has been a member of several other national and state veterinary associations.

Other notable awards Dr. Harvey has received include the Mark L. Morris Sr. Lifetime Achievement Award, the Norden Distinguished Teaching Award, the American Association of Feline Practitioners Research Award, the Alumni Recognition Award from Kansas State University, and the American Society for Veterinary Clinical Pathology's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Dr. Harvey has been a member of the UF veterinary college faculty since 1974.

*SOURCE: Published: Sep 6, 2012 By: Sarah Carey Category: University of Florida, College of Veterinary Medicine*



The American College of Veterinary Pathologists

**Nomination of Candidates for Officers,  
Honorary Members, and Distinguished Members**

The Nominations Committee invites “members in good standing” to submit nominations for candidates to run for the following offices in 2013. Members may submit as many names as they wish for each position; however, only one candidate will be elected for each office. **Please provide a brief statement of support for each of your nominations.**

President-Elect 2014

This OFFICER will serve as PRESIDENT in 2015

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Councilor (Four-Year Term)

The term of office is 2014-2017

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Secretary/Treasurer (Five-Year Term)

The term of office is 2015-2020

Will serve as Secretary/Treasurer-elect in 2014

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The Nominations Committee also seeks member input for suggestions of names for nomination as Distinguished and Honorary Members of the College. Please note that the following must accompany nominations for Distinguished and Honorary Members: (1) A letter of nomination clearly specifying the nominee’s contributions and/or achievements using the criteria specified below; (2) Letters from five members in good standing to second the nomination; (3) The curriculum vitae of the nominee. *To avoid disappointment in the event that a nominee is not selected for this award the first time that s/he is nominated, please do not tell him/her that s/he has been nominated.*

Distinguished Member 2014

*A Diplomate of the College who has rendered exceptionally distinguished service to the College or who has contributed in an exemplary manner to veterinary pathology may be selected by majority vote of the Council to be a Distinguished Member.*

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Honorary Member 2014

*A person who has contributed in any extraordinary manner to the advancement of veterinary pathology may be elected by majority vote of Council, confirmed by a majority vote of the membership of the College.*

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Name of Nominator: \_\_\_\_\_

Please return nomination forms no later than **March 1, 2013**, to:

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## ACVP Diplomates to be Recognized by a Mid-Career Excellence Award through the Endowment Fund

ACVP Development Committee

### What is the ACVP Research and Educational Endowment Fund?

The ACVP Research and Education Endowment Fund is a permanent fund that, when fully funded, will provide for the research and education needs of ACVP members. Per the ACVP Disbursement Policy, no disbursement from this fund can occur until the Endowment reaches \$500,000 (the corpus). ACVP Council can then use the income that is generated on the corpus to fund ACVP activities that may include, but are not limited to, excellence awards, research grants, scholarships, fellowships, and academic endowments.

### What is the status of our ACVP Endowment Fund and how will these funds be used?

Our Endowment currently stands at approximately \$387,000, funded by generous donations from our membership over the past 8 years. In 2011, Council endorsed a proposal from the ACVP Development Committee for a fund-raising campaign to accelerate raising the remaining \$113,000 for the Endowment. A small pool of committed ACVP donors have each pledged \$5,000-\$10,000 as a Matching Gift Challenge to the general ACVP membership, enabling us to quickly reach our Endowment goal of \$500,000 by mid-2013.

### Mid-Career Excellence Award

Once the Endowment is fully funded, Council has endorsed a proposal from the Development Committee to use a portion of the income generated by the corpus to fund an annual Mid-Career Excellence Award, awarded on a competitive basis to an ACVP member nominally within 20 years of achieving Diplomate status. The Development Committee feels that this new award complements existing ACVP awards such as student and trainee awards and the Lifetime Achievement Award, and provides ACVP members with a tangible “deliverable” from the focused Endowment fund-raising campaign.

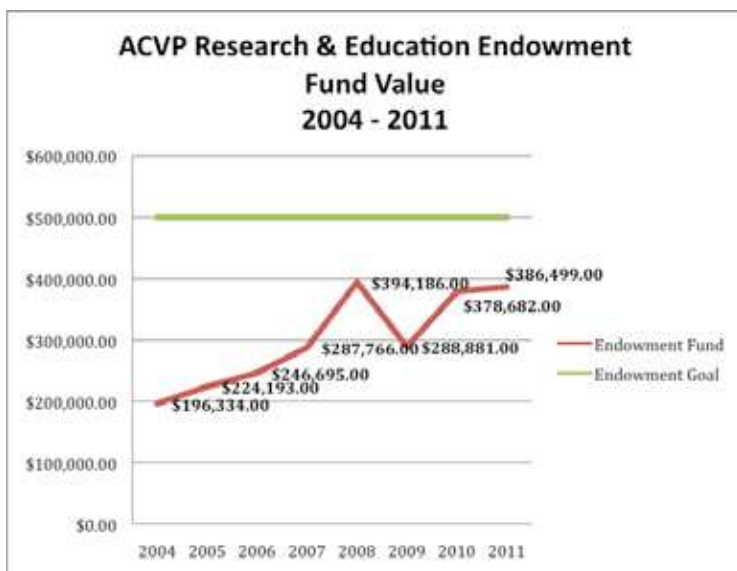
### What can I do to help?

If you are interested in making a financial pledge to the Matching Gift Challenge, please contact any member of the Development Committee (see below) for details on how to participate. Any donation you make to the ACVP Research and Education Endowment Fund will help us secure the Matching pledges and reach our goal of fully funding the Endowment and using the Endowment income to fund a Mid-Career Excellence Award.

If you have an interest in fund-raising or want to help with the refinement and implementation of the Mid-Career Excellence Award, the Development Committee welcomes your participation. Please contact Anne Ryan at [anne.m.ryan@pfizer.com](mailto:anne.m.ryan@pfizer.com).

### What's next?

As you do your year-end tax planning, please consider making a donation to the ACVP Research and Education Endowment Fund. Donations can be made directly through the ACVP website ([www.acvp.org/members/donate.cfm](http://www.acvp.org/members/donate.cfm)). Also, if you work for a company that has a Matching Gift program, you will help us reach our goal more quickly (please send in your company's Matching Gift form along with your donation).



### ACVP Development Committee Members

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 Laura Dill Morton  
 Lance Perryman  
 Alan Rebar  
 John Shadduck  
 Lauren Wolfe  
 Claire Andreasen, ACVP liaison  
 Wendy Coe, ACVP Office



## Obituaries

**Glen C. Todd, DVM**

Dr. Glen Cory Todd, 81, of Greenfield, and formerly of Crawfordsville, died September 6, at The Springs at Lake Pointe Woods care facility in Sarasota, Florida.

He graduated from Indiana Central (now Indianapolis University) in 1954, where he met and married Margaret C. Scott on August 29, 1954. He continued his education at The University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his veterinary medicine doctorate in 1958, and at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, where he earned a doctorate in pathology in 1965. He belonged to the American College of Veterinary Pathologists, the American Veterinary Medical Association, and the Academy of Science.

Glen and Margaret raised their four children in Greenfield, where they lived for over 20 years. Glen worked at Eli Lilly and Company for 24 years, and headed their pathology department for several years. After retiring from Lilly in 1991, Glen and his wife moved to Crawfordsville, where they lived for 18 years. In 2009, they moved to Sarasota, Florida.

*SOURCE: Journal Review Online, Crawfordsville, IN*

ACVP/ASVCP 2013 Annual Meeting  
November 16-20, 2013

Montréal Convention Center and  
LeWestin Montréal Hotel  
Montréal, QC, Canada


 **Montréal**

The poster features a large red maple leaf in the center. Inside the leaf, the text for the ACVP/ASVCP 2013 Annual Meeting is displayed. Above the text are the logos for the American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP) and the American Society of Veterinary Clinical Pathologists (ASVCP). The background is light blue with scattered white snowflakes and red maple leaves. At the bottom, there is a black silhouette of a city skyline. In the bottom left corner, a white snowflake icon is followed by the word 'Montréal' in a large, bold, white font.

## 2012 Diplomates - Certified in Veterinary Anatomic Pathology

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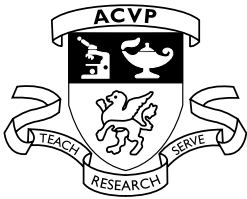
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