It is with great sadness that I notify the members of the Foundation of the passing of one of the cornerstones of veterinary pathology, Dr. Thomas Carlyle “T.C.” Jones, in Santa Fe, New Mexico at the age of 95 years. In addition to his many contributions to the field of veterinary medicine and veterinary pathology, Dr. Jones also was also an original trustee and charter member of the Foundation’s advisory board. Until his death, T.C. served as a cherished advisor for the Foundation and never failed to express his enthusiasm for our group and its continued expansion around the world.

A more complete list of Dr. Jones’ accomplishments (in the far more eloquent words of another of our most distinguished colleagues, Dr. Leon Z. Saunders) follows on subsequent pages. For those who are not familiar with his work, a brief synopsis would reveal that he was the founder and first president of the ACVP, author of over 85 articles and his sixth edition of his seminal work – *Veterinary Pathology* by Smith, Jones and Hunt -- has laid the foundation for thousands of veterinary pathologists around the world. He established residency programs at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (where he was the first Chair of the Department of Veterinary Pathology – picture attached) and Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, and had a third career at the New England Primate Research Center. He developed the ILSI Short Courses, as well as the Monographs on the Pathology of Laboratory Animals, as well as being an author of the classic two volume edition of *Pathology of Laboratory Animals*. He was the only veterinary pathologist to be the president of the International Academy of Pathology, an organization dedicated to furthering research and education in human pathology, where by example, he taught many human pathologists about the importance and sophistication of the pathology of non-human species. He received an honorary D.SC from the Ohio State University, was an honorary member of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine, a distinguished member of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists, and an Honor Roll Member of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

He contributed in so many ways to our profession as a researcher, teacher, and leader, but what most of us remember about T.C. (or “Carl”, or “Buddy” to those not in the profession) is that he was always the consummate...
Philly is chilly, but Ophthalmic Path Course still huge!!

On the 7th of December, the Foundation’s Northeast Division held its fourth day seminar of 2007 at the University of Pennsylvania College of Veterinary Medicine’s beautiful Hill Pavilion. While the temperature outside dipped into the twenties, and a light dusting of snow coated the ground, course director Dr. Ralph Bunte greeted a record crowd of over 125 pathologists, lab animal practitioners, and trainees. The crowd exceeded room capacity, but the overflow was able to follow all of the lectures through a link to a neighboring auditorium.

The morning started with a bit of a shuffle – due to weather issues, our leadoff speaker, Dick Dubielzig, was stuck in Wisconsin until 11AM. But the rest of the lineup pulled together and we began with the ultrasmooth Dr. Gus Aguirre of the University of Pennsylvania on “The Normal and Diseased Eye in Safety Studies” a deceptively bland title for an absolutely wonderful lecture taking us segment by segment through the eye, identifying diagnostic methods and various lesions associated with safety studies in laboratory animals. Many of the entities he presented were likely being seen for the first time by attendees, a real trick with our usual NE Division Crowd. Jim Render followed with a great lecture on the most important thing in all of ophthalmic pathology – proper fixation. Then, before lunch, Dr. William Beltran gave a fascinating lecture on the immunohistochemistry in the retina, along with a great review on retinal anatomy and function. Dr. Bunte had provided lunch for the participants in the anteway, where as usual, friendships were made, networking was done, and the crowd prepared for the after-lunch lectures.

Following lunch, Dr. Dubielzig spent the balance of the afternoon with a comprehensive look at two areas most affected in toxicologic studies – the cornea and the retina. (Make sure you always come prepared for massive amounts of great information at a NE Division meeting!) Jim Render closed the didactic portion of the day after the break with his second lecture of the day cleaning up on ophthalmic diseases in lab animals that we didn’t cover earlier in the day. And, as is a tradition with NE Division meetings, the day ended with an interactive panel discussion and lively discussion between the participants and the experts.

We want to thank our sponsor for this meeting, Covance Research Products and Pfizer and their representatives for helping us make this meeting such a great success.

Of course, participants’ feedback was great, and everyone is looking forward to 2008 meetings. Novartis, GlaxoSmithKline, Columbia University and the University of Connecticut are the planned sites, with the first meeting at Novartis Pharmaceuticals in East Hanover, New Jersey. We’ll see you there!
34th Annual Gross Morbid Anatomy of Animals

Presented by the Charles Louis Davis, DVM Foundation
24-28 March 2008 – Bethesda, MD

Come join us at one of the most renowned pathology courses in the world - all species, all systems, and ten international experts presenting 36 hours of great CME. Each year, this in-depth course draws over 125 pathologists, lab animal practitioners, veterinary clinicians, and students from around the world. Don’t miss out in 2008!

Course Director:
LTC Dana Scott, DVM, DACVP
Chief, Pathology Section, WRAIR
301-319-9441
Email: Dana.Scott@us.army.mil

For more information, visit:
http://www.cldavis.org/upcoming.html
gentleman. He had never an unkind word to say, and showed as much deference and respect to the newest veterinary pathology resident as to the leaders of the profession. He was never too busy to stop and chat, and never missed an ACVP meeting (the organization he created) in 50 years. I met him in his later years (in his eighties) but he was always busy, often calling to see if the AFIP had some good pictures for the latest edition of SJH, which I gladly provided. He sat down at the AFIP with Keith Harris in 2000 for a three-hour videotaped segment of the Foundation’s “Legends of Veterinary Pathology” where he went over his storied career and his personal recollections of 60 years in the field. It was a fascinating three hours (and available through the Foundation), and I still remember asking him why he couldn’t come up with a better name for necrotizing steatitis, a common malady at the time in cats. “That was the better name”, he said with a twinkle in his eye, “my colleague was going to call it “necrotizing adipositis” and I thought that was just terrible.”

Carl’s sense of humor never failed him, it was never mean-spirited, and his lines were delivered with perfect timing. Meeting him for dinner one night as a very young Diplomate, I introduced him to my wife as “Dr. T.C. Jones, an old chairman of the Department.” Without missing a beat, he shook her hand, bowed, and said with a wink – “I prefer the term EX-chairman.”

There are people who knew Carl far better than I, but none who appreciated him any more. As I have been preparing for a 50-year re-visit of the 1958 ACVP Symposium on Skeletal Disease for the 2008 ACVP meeting, I had the opportunity to talk with Carl several times in recent months. In September, I found out from his companion of many years, Joyce, that Carl had been hospitalized with pneumonia. He received many calls and well-wishes which he greatly appreciated, and told me that he would definitely be in San Antonio in 2008, and was chagrined to miss the 2007 meeting in Savannah. Yesterday, I called his phone to catch up and get more info on the 1958 meeting (he had a phenomenal memory) and the line had been disconnected. Joyce told me that he had fallen in his apartment on the 6th, lapsed into a coma and passed quietly, without any pain, three days later. His obituary is available from the Santa Fe New Mexican at www.legacy.com/santafenewmexican
Thomas Carlyle Jones  *(continued from page 4)*

To better give the scope of Carl's contributions and career, I have reprinted a segment of Leon Saunders’ book, *A Biographical History of Veterinary Pathology*, in which he writes about his good friend, T.C.:

“…The man to whom veterinary pathology, as an organized specialty in North America, owes it inception, known to hundreds of veterinary pathologists as Carl Jones or “T.C.”, was born in Boise, Idaho on September 29, 1912. He pursued pre-veterinary studies at the University of Idaho, and the veterinary curriculum at Washington State College in Pullman, where Hilton Smith was his teacher of pathology. Smith gave Jones his first exposure to veterinary pathology, by employing him as a laboratory technician while he was a veterinary student. Upon graduation in 1935, Jones joined the U.S. Army, serving in its Veterinary Corps for 25 years. He was the officer in charge of the U.S. Army Veterinary Research Laboratory, at Front Royal Virginia between 1939 and 1946. The mission of the laboratory was to conduct research on infectious and other diseases of Army horses. During these years, he made numerous visits to the Army Medical Museum (now the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology) in Washington, D.C. to consult with the medical pathologists on its staff. His research work during the years 1939-1946 was recognized by award of the Legion of Merit.

In 1946, he was appointed chief of the veterinary division of the AFIP, in which capacity he served until 1950, and thereafter from 1953 - 1957. With this appointment came also that of Registrar of the Registry of Veterinary Pathology.

During the war years, Jones had formed many contacts with medical pathologists at the AFIP, some of them the leading figures in human pathology in the country. Observing that the various branches of human pathology were supported at the AFIP by specialty societies, he began to dream of a similar one for veterinary pathologists; in this he enlisted the aid of William Feldman, Consultant to the AFIP. With clear vision and quiet diplomacy, Jones negotiated the approval of the American Veterinary Medical Association for a specialty group of veterinary pathologists in 1948. Later that year, he convened a meeting of fifteen veterinary pathologists in Chicago, and the American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP) was born. He served as its initial secretary-treasurer, who wrote a constitution and organized the first examination held in 1951. For many years thereafter, more of his vision for a specialty of veterinary pathology continued to become a reality, as he threw all of his energy into the shaping of the fledgling ACVP.

In the early 1950's Jones was stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps. He established contact with Paul Cohrs and other veterinary pathologists in that country, who elected him as the first American member of their association. He published an article on the veterinary activities of the AFIP in a German journal.
Thomas Carlyle Jones  (continued from page 4)

After returning to civilian life in 1957, Jones began his second career, as director of pathology in the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston. He retired (for the second time) in 1967, only to begin a third career as professor of comparative pathology at the New England Regional Primate Center of the Harvard Medical School. From 1982 until 1995 he was emeritus professor, but in this “retirement” too, he has given the word a new meaning, for his activity in and contribution to veterinary pathology continued unabated.

The Pathologist

Jones first served as a general veterinary officer, in an army which still had hundreds of horses and mules on its strength and was beginning to “enlist” dogs. His first publication, in 1938, dealt with the shoeing of horses. But the chief of the Army Veterinary Corps, BG Raymond Kelser was a laboratory officer and author of a standard textbook on veterinary bacteriology. He was always on the lookout for potential laboratory officers, and was astute enough to select Jones for such duty. By placing Jones in a pivotal position, Kelser contributed greatly to the post-war emergence of veterinary pathology as a specialty.

Jones made noteworthy original contributions to our knowledge of veterinary pathology. They began with work on the diseases of the horse, expanded into several additional species, became predominantly oriented in canine and feline diseases during his Angell Memorial Hospital tenure, and switched to laboratory animals in his Harvard position. His major interests were in infectious diseases and in neoplasms, and he enriched our knowledge of pathology in both of these spheres. He also pursued interests in genetic diseases and in comparative pathology.

The Innovator

We are indebted to Jones’ astute vision for repeatedly perceiving unfulfilled needs in veterinary pathology, and to his imagination for dreaming up ways to fulfill these. But it is to his creative talents, coupled with an unflagging energy, that we owe the implementation of these dreams. The founding of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists was the first of these dreams to become a reality. It provided the framework for an unprecedented growth of a specialty in veterinary medicine. It was the first specialty group to be officially recognized by the AVMA. A historical essay by Jones deals with the early years of the ACVP.

In the late 1940’s, Jones realized that the Registry of Veterinary Pathology at the AFIP was receiving poor specimens for diagnosis because of inadequate autopsy technique. The last book in English on veterinary autopsy technique had been published in 1919 and had been out of print for two decades. He took the initiative to fill this need and organized a group of experts to collaborate with him. Jones sent Ken Winter, a medical artist, to each collaborator’s institution; one of my most vivid autopsy room memories is of attempting (in 1950) to dissect several cattle neatly enough to please Peter Olafson, Ken Winter, and Carl Jones. The resulting volume, superbly illustrated, became a classic. However, it is not easy to forgive Jones for introducing the superfluous word necropsy to veterinary pathology. He did not take the hint even when his commanding officer, General DeCoursey used the word autopsy in the foreword of the book!

Jones developed a training program at the AFIP, in which a veterinarian could learn pathology and obtain a graduate degree under the auspices of the pathology department of George Washington University. Dr. AW Monlux was the first veterinary pathologist to complete this program, which lapsed when Jones was posted overseas. Upon his return from Germany in 1953, he began a residency training program for veterinary officers of the Air Force and Army, which continues to this day. He was a superb teacher, and numerous military veterinarians successfully learned pathology and earned the diploma of the ACVP.
Thomas Carlyle Jones  (continued from page 4)

In 1957, Carl Jones, now a civilian, joined the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston, the largest such establishment in the United States. It did not have a pathology department and he proceeded to organize one, within which he also started a program of residency training in veterinary pathology. It was the first one under the auspices of the pathology department in a medical school (Harvard). In this program, he continued as a civilian, the schooling of residents similar to that which he introduced at the AFIP. During a time when most academic institutions could only offer graduate school training, Jones showed the way to a useful learning experience with an innovative and superior road to breadth of knowledge and to wisdom.

In the mid 1950’s, Jones joined his former teacher Hilton Smith, in the writing of a textbook of veterinary pathology. Their joint effort was a success, and teacher and pupil collaborated on two more editions. After Smith’s death in 1965, Jones carried on the work with new collaborators, to a sixth edition in 1996. The book was widely adopted for teaching throughout the English-speaking world, and later editions also served as a reference book for pathologists.

As laboratory animal medicine emerged as a specialty in veterinary medicine, Jones perceived the lack of a reference book in this field as well. He recruited some friends as editors and co-authors, who provided an imposing two-volume treatise on the pathology of the commonly used animal species. In the early 1980’s his perception disclosed a need for the postgraduate instruction of veterinary pathologists and other veterinarians in the pathology of laboratory animal disease. In 1966 Jones himself had participated in a short course of this kind in England, from which a useful reference book had evolved. As knowledge increased and the above book went out of print, Jones obtained the support of Ulrich Mohr, a medical pathologist in Germany, and they established a series of annual short courses from each of which a book evolved. Each book also contained review articles by authors recruited by Jones and Mohr, in addition to the lectures given in courses. The courses (sponsored by ILSI) were held in Germany, and repeated in Japan and the United States. The resulting series of monographs on the pathology of laboratory animals, based on these courses, began in 1983 and continued into the early 1990’s. These books were well-edited by Jones and Mohr and received worldwide acclaim as an authoritative reference source.

The Teacher
In each of his activities, Jones has conducted formal and informal teaching designed to provide a source of veterinary pathologists for the Armed Forces and for civilian employment. Much of his teaching was one to one or in small groups, settings in which striving for perfection could rub off readily on the students. In the wider circle of the ACVP, he also became an exemplar of high quality in continuing education, in this case by organizing annual seminars on various topics. His influence on these was incalculably high because he could invariably obtain the services of the leading teachers in veterinary and in medical school as moderators. He achieved success by perseverance, imagination and hard work, coupled with an engaging manner that caught up others in his enthusiasm and inspired them to work for a better ACVP. As these lines are written, in 1995, Jones continues to be the emeritus professor who is more productive than many who have not yet retired. The revision of his textbook, the organization of international seminars on laboratory animal pathology and the editing of published monographs continue unabated. He bids fair to complete six decades of service to veterinary pathology, during which his role of having conceived and done the most to shape the discipline has emerged clearly and is unassailable. However, an effective synthesis of the totality of his many contributions has eluded my grasp; it would require a sizeable monograph to do him justice.

Leon Z. Saunders, DVM, Ph.D.
In: A Biographical History of Veterinary Pathology,
Allen Press, Lawrence, KS  1996
Inaugural C.L. Davis Canadian Symposium on Laboratory Animal Science
March 6-7, 2008
University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario
Program Director: Patricia V. Turner, DVM, DVSc,
Dept of Pathobiology, University of Guelph

Offered for the first time in Canada and conveniently located for those in the northeast, this course focuses on issues relevant to laboratory animal medicine. The course will provide continuing education on diseases of laboratory mice, interpretive pathology, emerging genetic engineering techniques for mice, US lab animal regulations, and serology interpretation. For those preparing for board examination in laboratory animal medicine, the course will also feature a journal review session and an official mock board examination. Don’t miss this outstanding symposium!!

Thursday, March 6
Emerging Mouse Engineering Techniques and Production Pitfalls
Geoff Wood, University of Guelph
Diagnostics 101: Interpreting Rodent Serology
Joe Simmons, Charles River Labs, Wilmington, MA
Interpretive Pathology
Rob Foster, University of Guelph
Literature Review
Jim Gourdon, McGill University, Montreal
Lisa Martin, SUNY Buffalo, Buffalo, NY
Pat Turner, University of Guelph

Friday, March 7th
Selected Diseases of Mice
Pat Turner, University of Guelph
Navigating the US Animal Regulations
Claire Hankerson, Univ. of PA
Mock Board Examination

$150 includes continuing education credits, lunch and refreshment breaks, CD containing the course syllabus and mock exam. For more information, please contact Dr. Pat Turner at pvyturner@uoguelph.ca
Diagnostic Pathology of Diseases of Aerial, Terrestrial and Aquatic Wildlife

9-11 April 2008, Madison, WI

Now in its second year, the Foundation's primary course on wildlife takes a more in-depth look at several growing areas in this sector. This year's course focuses on forensic pathology, growing human impact on patterns of wildlife disease, and pathology of cervids and marine mammals. In addition, Thursday boasts a lineup of speakers from the National Wildlife Health Center, and culminates with a tour of their facility in Madison Wisconsin. Participants also will receive a copy of Gardiner and Peyton's excellent *Atlas of Motazooan Parasites in Tissue Section* as part of their registration. Don't miss this outstanding symposium!

**Program Director:**
Scott D. Fitzgerald, DVM, PhD
Diagnostic Centers for Population & Animal Health,
Michigan State University
E-mail: Fitzgerald@dcph.msu.edu
Phone: 517-353-1774

For more information on this course: visit [http://www.cldavis.org/courses/upcoming.html#66](http://www.cldavis.org/courses/upcoming.html#66)
Whoever said GEN PATH can’t be FUN?!

Catch THIS Wave!!!

Spend the day with “McGavin and Zachary”* and your evenings with family and friends on the beach in beautiful St. Pete Island, FL! It’s a party like no other that you will EVER attend, guaranteed! Whether you are a pathologist in training, or just looking to catch up, this is an event you won’t want to miss!!!

*McGavin and Zachary: Pathologic Basis of Veterinary Disease, 4th Ed

The 1st Annual Davis Foundation General Pathology Beach Party

7-11 July 2008
Sirata Beach Resort,
St. Pete’s Beach, FL
Course Director: Dr. Bruce Williams
(202) 782-2650, williams@cldavis.org

For more info, visit:
http://www.clavis.org/courses/upcoming.html#55
Workshop & Symposium on Laboratory Animal Diseases  
Sponsored by the C.L. Davis DVM Foundation  
Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.  
Wednesday 16 April through Saturday, 19 April, 2008

- Symposium on "Diseases on Non-Murine, Non-Lagomorph Rodents" by Drs. Cynthia-Besch Williford and Craig Franklin of the Univ. of Missouri, Columbia
- Full use of the Biologic Resource Center’s 14,000 kodachromes, numerous glass slides and DVD lectures on diseases of lab animal species
- Seminars on Mouse Pathology and Disease
- Simulated Practical Examination and Quizzes on Primate Pathology and Regulations

Program Director: JAMES E. ARTWOHL, DVM.  
Biologic Resources Center, 1840 West Taylor Street, Chicago, Illinois  
Phone: 312-996-1217  
Email: jeart@uic.edu  
For complete information on this course, please visit the Davis Foundation website at: http://www.cldavis.org/courses/upcoming.html
Topics In Laboratory Animal Medicine

Date May 15-18, 2008
Location: NCSU College of Vet Med
South Theatre, Raleigh, NC

Program Director: David M. Kurtz,
Experimental Pathology Laboratories, Inc.
(919) 541-5155 dkurtz@epl-inc.com

This symposium will present relevant topics in Laboratory Animal Medicine with an emphasis on the ACLAM primary species and recent literature. The NIEHS slide collection on biology and diseases of lab animal species, as well as the Foundation’s collection of video lectures will able available for individual study.

Mice -- Equipment -- Ferrets
Literature Review -- Fish
Biosafety and Biocontainment
NHP Secondary Species
Swine -- Dogs
Mock ACLAM Exam

Tuition:
Members: $275  Nonmembers: $350

For more info, visit:
http://www.clldavis.org/courses/upcoming.html
First Davis/AAEP Meeting Gets off on the Right Hoof

The first Davis Foundation pre-meeting symposium in conjunction with the American Association of Equine Practitioners occurred in Orlando, Florida, at the Gaylord Palms Hotel and Conference Center November 30, 2008. The topic was herpesviral diseases of horses with emphasis on the myeloencephalopathy caused by equine herpesvirus 1.

The symposium is dedicated to the memory of Brigadier General Wayne O. Kester, DVM, the first President of the AAEP and long-time associate of the Davis Foundation. Speakers were Drs Klaus Osterrieder (Cornell University), Pamela Wilkins (UPenn), Paul David Lunn (Colorado State University), Steve Reed (Rood and Riddle Equine hospital in KY), Maureen Long (University of Florida) and Fabio Del Piero (UPenn), who also organized this symposium. Fort Dodge Inc. supported this first annual meeting.

After an overview of herpesvirus in horses by Drs. Osterrieder and Lunn, Dr. Reed described the EHV-1 outbreak in Finley, Ohio and the clinical diagnosis of equine herpesvirus myelopathy, followed by Dr. Wilkins with controversies in equine herpesvirus myelopathy (EHM). Dr. Del Piero illustrated lesions pathogenesis and post mortem diagnosis of the respiratory, abortigentic, pulmonary, vasculotropic and EHM forms of EHV-1 infection. After the break, Dr. Osterrieder illustrated the role of the polymerase polymorphism in pathogenicity and diagnosis and continued with immunity of the EHV-1 disease in collaboration with Dr. Lunn. Dr. Wilkins then emphasized the possible treatment of EHM and Dr. Long concluded presenting the biosecurity measures and the Florida outbreak experience.

The scientific presentations of the EHV-1 experts were very well received by the audience (about 140 clinicians) and the speakers received frequent and interesting questions by an attentive and participating audience of equine practitioners from USA and many other countries.

The Foundation intends to make this symposium a yearly appointment for veterinarians participating to the AAEP conference.

Got Pictures of a Foundation Meeting?

We’d love them for the newsletter! Attending a meeting, using a publication, spending time in a Foundation study center anywhere in the world – it all makes the newsletter a more interesting read and shows how much we are doing around the world.

Please send any digital images to Foundation newsletter to info@cldavis.org and thanks!!!
2nd Annual Davis Foundation Pre-Forum Symposium at the ACLAM Forum

Zebrafish Management, Welfare, and Medicine

April 13, 2008

Marriott Grande Dunes Hotel, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

Featured Speakers:
Dr. Jan Spitsbergen, Univ. of Oregon
Dr. Claudia Harper, Amgen, Inc
Chris Lawrence, Brigham and Women’s Hosp.
Dr. Roy Yanong, Univ of Fla.

Tuition of $125 includes 8 hours of RACE-accredited CME, break refreshments, syllabus materials, and a DVD copy of “Diseases of Fish” by Dr. Judy St. Leger of the Sea World Companies.

Program Director: Maryann Vasbinder, DVM, DACLAM
Director, Veterinary Medicine, GlaxoSmithKline
Research Triangle Park, NC
Tel: 919 483-3463
Email: maryann.8.vasbinder@gsk.com

For more info about this course, please visit: http://www.cldavis.org/courses/upcoming.html#74
Remembering Carl Jones

Top photo: Four previous chairman of the Dept. of Veterinary pathology at a 1996 celebration of the publishing of Leon Z. Saunders’ *A Biographical History of Veterinary Pathology* – (from left) John Pletcher, T.C. Jones, Saunders, Sidney Jones, George Imes. Far left – A young Carl Jones shortly following reassignment to the Army Institute of Pathology, Washington DC, 1947. Left: Lieutenant Colonel TC Jones, Registrar of the Department of Veterinary Pathology, 1952.
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<td><strong>Canadian Lab Animal Path Course, Univ. of Guelph</strong></td>
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<td>10-14 Mar 08</td>
<td><strong>AFIP European Descriptive Veterinary Pathology – Dublin, Ireland</strong></td>
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<td>March 24-28 08</td>
<td><strong>36th Annual Gross Pathology Course, Bethesda, MD</strong></td>
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<td><strong>CLD/AAHA Preconference Meeting – Tampa, FL - Getting the Most Out of Your Pathologist</strong></td>
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<td>April 9-11 08</td>
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<td><strong>2nd Annual CLD/ACLAM Symposium – Management and Diseases of Fish in the Laboratory Setting</strong></td>
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<td><strong>AFIP Descriptive Veterinary Pathology Course – Washington, D.C.</strong></td>
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<td>24 Sept 08</td>
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<td>5 Dec 08</td>
<td><strong>2nd Annual CLD/AAEP Seminar – San Diego, CA</strong></td>
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