On 12 November, the 2007 Awards ceremony of the C.L. Davis Foundation took place, courtesy of the hard work of many of the members of the Foundation, as well as our sponsors – Novartis, Inc., Covance, Eli Lilly and Co., and Veterinary Pathology Services. The Awards Reception of the Foundation has a long history of recognizing excellence in student scholarship, as well as authorship and teaching excellence in academia, and this year’s awards were no exception.

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Foundation Spanish-language Meeting a Hit in Argentina

In November, the Argentinian subdivision of the Davis Foundation put on their third annual meeting at the Universidad Nacional de La Plata. This two day meeting focused on small animal oncology, cardiorespiratory disease and telemedicine and was hosted by Dr. Eduardo Gimeno, Director of the Argentinian Subdivision at his home university.

The first day of the meeting was attended by over 250 pathologists and clinicians from across Argentina. The cause of this huge turnout was not only the subject of oncology and cardiorespiratory diseases of small animals (bridging both pathology and internal medicine) but also the return of Dr. Guillermo Couto, an Argentinian native and long-time faculty member of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the Ohio State University. The Spanish-language lectures of Dr. Couto and the equally fascinating speaker that day, Pablo Gomez-Ochoa of Zaragoza University, not only filled the auditorium but provided for a day of excellent and extremely entertaining education. The buffet lunch provided by local sponsors, including Nestle-Purina and Brouwer Pet Products, was overwhelming.

By engaging so many of the local practitioners and students, as well as regional pathologists, this main part of the symposium highlighted Foundation activities in Argentina and gave the Foundation great exposure beyond the realm of pathology. All local profits from the symposium were applied to equipping the Foundation’s new independent study center at the University of La Plata.

The following day was a day of pathology lectures by linguistically-challenged Dr. Bruce Williams, Foundation President, who discussed (in English) advances in imaging technology and digital pathology in the morning, and in the afternoon discussed techniques in descriptive pathology which are used in many Foundation courses. Occasionally, he spoke Spanish and was even (rarely) understood. More importantly, much of the afternoon was spent by the regional pathologists in discussions about the creation of an Argentine veterinary pathology society and plans for next year’s concurrent meeting with the Davis Foundation symposium in Corrientes.

This year’s meeting in Argentina exemplifies the importance of the Foundation as a focal point in developing countries – providing a gathering place not only for pathologists but for practitioners in all disciplines with common interests, and helping to move veterinary pathology forward around the world. We look forward to a great meeting in Corrientes in July!

For more pictures from this meeting, turn to page 10.
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Williams, a Georgia alum). Equally important, many pathologists passing boards since 1985 owe Dr. Crowell a debt of gratitude – Dr. Crowell’s vision led to the development of Noah’s Arkive – the photographic database (whose early editions were comprised largely of Dr. Crowell’s own collection) which so many of us have used to learn gross pathology. Dr. Crowell, as always, accepted the award with grace, humorous anecdotes, and that ever-present twinkle in his eye.

Following the awarding of these two honors, the annual lectureship and service awards were distributed to three very deserving individuals. The Robert Farrell Lectureship Award was given to Dr. Don Meuten for his body of lecturing for the Foundation over the last two decades. Dr. Cory Brayton was the first double recipient of the Barbara Jean Thompson Service Award for her excellent ongoing work in the Foundation, to include years of meetings on genetically engineered mutant animal models (the next iteration to be held in July 2008), and work on the last two EuroPOLA meetings. Dr. Margaret Miller received the Samuel Thompson Lectureship Award, an honor for the best lecture at the annual Gross Morbid Pathology course, voted on by the participants.

Drs. Paola Roccobianca and her collaborating authors were awarded the Journal Scholarship award for their 2006 article in Veterinary Pathology, “Feline Large Granular Lymphocyte (LGL) Lymphoma with Secondary Leukemia: Primary Intestinal Origin with Predominance of a CD3/CD8αα Phenotype”, and to close the evening, the student scholarship awards (listed on page 5) were awarded to outstanding residents and graduate students in programs at our institutional members in the U.S.

We would like to thank the corporate sponsors – Novartis, Covance, Eli Lilly, and Veterinary Pathology Solutions, Inc. for making this a memorable and inspirational night for our recipients, students, and friends, and we look forward to the 2008 reception in San Antonio.
2008 Foundation Awardees for Student Scholarship

Dr. Carl I. Shaia  Armed Forces Institute of Pathology
Dr. David W. Gardiner  Colorado State University
Dr. Andrew D. Miller  Cornell University
Dr. Charles S. Johnson  Iowa State University
Dr. Tonya M. Grondin  Kansas State University
Dr. Andrew T. David  Louisiana State University
Dr. Rebecca C. Smedley  Michigan State University
Dr. Rose Sydlowski  North Carolina State University
Dr. Christopher Premanandan  The Ohio State University
Dr. Susan Fielder  Oklahoma State University
Dr. Michael Logan  Purdue University
Dr. Seth E. Chapman  Texas A & M University
Dr. Kathleen M. Colegrove  University of California - Davis
Dr. Jason M. Kimbro  University of Florida
Dr. Renato Sousa  University of Georgia
Dr. Natalie D. Keirstead  University of Guelph
Dr. Ashlee Urbasic  University of Illinois at Urbana- Champaign
Dr. Jaime Paulin  University of Minnesota
Dr. Joelle Pinard  University of Montreal
Dr. Angela Royal  University of Missouri
Dr. Rachel Ciancio  University of Pennsylvania
Dr. Noel P. Clancey  University of Prince Edward Island
Dr. Alison Tucker  University of Tennessee
Dr. Doug Lymond  University of Wisconsin
Dr. Natalie Durrett Crawford  Virginia Polytechnic and State University
Dr. James B. Stanton  Washington State University
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 G ordiner and Pey on's excellent Atlas of M otazoan Parasites in Tissue Section as part of their registration. Don't miss this outstanding symposium!

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For more information on this course: visit http://www.cldavis.org/courses/upcoming.html#66
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 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 Fowler, University of Guelph
Literature Review
Jim Gourdon, McGill University, Montreal
Lisa Martin, SL NY, Buffalo, NY
Pat Turner, University of Guelph

Friday, March 7th
Selected Diseases of Mice
Pat Turner, University of Guelph
Navigating the US Animal Regulations
Thomas Martin, Columbia University
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 pvturner@uoguelph.ca
African Division Meeting a Big Success in 2007

The 8th Veterinary Pathology Symposium of the Southern and Eastern Division of the C.L. Davis DVM Foundation was held in Nairobi, Kenya at Kivi Milimani Hotel from 21st – 23rd November 2007. The meeting was opened by speeches by the Director of Kenyan Veterinary Services, the Dean of the Veterinary School in Nairobi and our own Director of the Southern and African Division, Professor Ojok Lonzy, who each echoed their gratitude to the Foundation for bringing a meeting of great importance concerning the livestock industry to Nairobi. Following introductions, Foundation lecturer and Board member Fabio del Piero delivered the annual instalment of DVDs from the Worldwide Curriculum Enhancement program, as well as copies of the John King’s necropsy book for all participants. There were about 20 participants from the Veterinary Schools in Kenya, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda as well as a few from research institutions. The Uganda contingent actually travelled 16 hours by bus to attend this year’s meeting!

The Symposium main theme was on diseases of dairy animals (cattle, goats and camels) as well as zoonosis and emerging and re-emerging diseases. Two Faculty members Drs. Claus Buergelt and Fabio Del Piero gave extremely excellent and captivating presentation each for a number of hours on the various diseases of cattle and goats as well as on zoonotic diseases. There were also presentations from the local participants, including an excellent lecture on pestis du petits ruminants.

At the end of the three days, the participants were extremely happy and satisfied with the wonderful presentations of the international and local presenters and unanimously agreed that the Symposium significantly contributes towards continuing veterinary education. It was also resolved that in future the symposium should not be limited to pathologists only but be opened up to other practicing veterinarians and related scientists. Plans for a 2008 meeting in South Africa on skin diseases were set in motion, with Dr. Neil Duncan to serve as meeting coordinator.

Foundation Discontinues Print Newsletter

As of this issue, the Foundation is discontinuing the print version of the newsletter. Each month, the Foundation sends out almost 5500 copies of its newsletter to veterinary pathologists, lab animal practitioners, and colleagues in related fields. 5300 copies are electronic, and 200 copies are printed at the Foundation Headquarters and mailed across the globe. Additionally, many readers visit the web site each month to download the newsletter in Adobe .PDF format.

Due to rising costs of mailing and the increasing returns of mailed newsletters, the Foundation has decided to terminate the production of print newsletter this month. This helps to ensure that the monies raised by your Foundation are spent supporting the Foundation’s many educational programs.

We apologize for any inconvenience, and hope that our readers with non-computer-literate associates will make sure that they get a copy of this unique resource as well.
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
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For complete information on this course, please visit the Davis Foundation website at: http://www.cldavis.org/courses/upcoming.html
MEMORIES OF ARGENTINA

Images from this year’s meeting at La Plata University (clockwise from top left): The main hospital at this gorgeous veterinary school (a school well worth a visit if you are in South America); one of many lovely shady walks outside of the new veterinary library. A somber memorial of students who were lost during the Argentine “Dirty War” reminds us that life has not always been idyllic at this center of higher learning. Two friends stand guard outside the beautiful Museum of Natural History in La Plata. The Catedral de la Inmaculada Concepción, La Plata’s most impressive building, is not to be missed. Meeting sponsors, Brouwer Animal Health and Purina Pet Foods put on a lunch that over 250 hungry vets and students couldn’t finish.
Got Pictures of a Foundation Meeting?

We’d love them for the newsletter! See page 10 of this edition for some pictures from our recent symposium in Argentina. 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!!!