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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ESP

(By Prof. Dina Tiniakos)



Dear colleagues,

There are only a few weeks left until the 31st European Congress of Pathology (ECP) starts in Nice, France, providing a diverse educational program for all pathologists and scientists committed to excellence in patient care and original research in pathology. The Scientific Committee met recently and allocated the best abstracts to oral free paper sessions according to specialty, selected best posters, and distributed more than 175 bursaries to trainee pathologists to attend the most exciting scientific event in the European Pathology for 2019. I truly hope that I will see most of you in Nice, 7th -11th September 2019!



The next open slots for organising the annual ECP are in years 2024 and 2025, so the European Society of Pathology (ESP) will soon invite the National Societies of Pathology to submit a written Letter of Intent to the ESP if they wish to host the Congress. Full proposals will be evaluated by the Council of the ESP in early 2020 and the selected hosting cities of ECP 2024 and 2025 will be offi-

cially approved and announced at the General Assembly at the 32nd ECP in Glasgow, in September 2020.

ESP has recently invited young pathologists to submit applications for the Giordano Fellowship Edition 2020 to train at one of the ESP Advanced Training Centres. Thirty colleagues from 21 countries applied to start a training course in 16 EAT Centres covering 10 subspecialties. The names of the awarded Fellows will be announced during the General Assembly in Nice, on 11th September 2019. Regarding training in pathology, ESP offered again this year the online ESP Pathology Progress Test together with UEMS Board of Pathology (120 multiple choice questions with 18 virtual slide images and 38 snapshot images). Three hundred and thirty-five (355) participants from 39 countries entered the test from June 10th to 21st, and 258 (76%) of them successfully completed it and got feedback on their progress in pathology training and continuing education. It is envisaged that the Progress test will run on an annual basis and will continue to improve based on the participants' creative comments and views.

Focusing on supporting excellence not only in diagnostic pathology across Europe but also in research, ESP will soon announce the launch of the 2nd ESP Academy (ESPA), a four-day workshop for young pathologists aspiring to follow an academic career path. During ESPA Fellows engage with mentors and peers exploring new scientific concepts and training in research organisation and management. So, please stay tuned to ESP news and announcements not to miss the next deadline!

One of my aims as ESP President was to support the growth of the Society's international relations and I am very pleased that the ESP and the Japanese Society of Pathology (JSP) have recently initiated a collaboration focusing on educational exchange by organising biennially joint scientific sessions during their annual congresses. The 1st Joint JSP-ESP symposium will take place during the 109th Annual Meeting of JSP in Fukuoka, Japan (16th -18th April 2020) and the 2nd ESP-JSP

symposium will be organized at the 33rd ECP, Gothenburg, Sweden (28th August – 1st September 2021).

I am also happy to inform you that ESP has recently concluded a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the Association for Molecular Pathology (AMP). Both organisations agreed to offer joint educational scientific sessions during their annual meetings on challenges and recent developments in molecular pathology (e.g. guidelines, validation, EQA, etc.) with invited experts from both Societies.

Writing my last message to you in the ESP Newsletter as ESP President I am both emotional and content that my term will soon be over. I would like to thank you all for your support over the last two years. It has been a great honour to work for the ESP and I am sure that our Society will continue to grow under Prof. Holger Moch's guidance, and with an able team of officers, Council, Subcommittee and Taskforce members, Working Group leaders, Advisory Board and staff. I wish them and you all the best for the future!

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

(By Prof. Gordan Vujanić)



Dear Members,

Apologies for a slight delay in sending this Newsletter to you, it's been a really busy period for most of us, but you might enjoy reading it during boring hours on

holiday somewhere.

The Newsletter includes a number of contribution. First, Prof. Dina Tiniakos is writing about many important and interesting developments including a soon-to-come announcement for bids for hosting 2024 and 2025 European Congress of Pathology, about another excellent response to the ESP invitation for applications for the Giordano Fellowship 2020 (30 applicants from 21 countries),

a very remarkable response to the online ESP Pathology Progress Test (355 participants from 39 countries), a brief information about a coming announcement about the 2nd ESP Academy, excellent news about widening our international relations, with the agreed educational collaboration with the Japanese Society of Pathology in 2020 and 2021, and the Association for Molecular Pathology. As this is Dina's last contribution to the Newsletter as the ESP President, we are all very grateful for her tremendous service to the ESP, and we know she will continue working for its further development and success.

The nominated President-Elect, Prof. Aleš Ryška is outlining his vision of where the Society should be going, and how we should be prepared to embrace new technologies in our routine work. He is also stressing a need for better incorporation of all European countries into the ESP.

Prof. Paul Hofman, on behalf of the LOC of the ECP 2019 in Nice is reminding us that it is still not too late to come to the Congress, enjoyed its scientific programme, but also a beautiful city of Nice and Côte d'Azur.

The ESP Trainee Sub-committee has prepared two exciting sessions at the Congress, and they are inviting not only trainees / residents but also more senior colleagues to attend. They have also organised another great social event (for trainees / residents only, sorry!) which is not to be missed.

Prof. Cord Langner, on behalf of the newly created ESP Publications Task Force, is outlining its main tasks, which are formidable and extremely important the ESP publication philosophy. Please read this carefully and think whether you could contribute.

Prof. Paul Fockens, President of the United European Gastroenterology, is explaining the importance of the ESP active participation in their activities and inviting our members to attend and contribute to UEG Weeks 2019 (Barcelona, 19-23 October) where over 14,000 delegates from more

than 110 countries are attending.

Ioannina University Courses in Pathology continue as strongly as ever, and this year the 36th IUCP course was on "Gynaecological Pathology-Oncology", attended by a record number of participants (105!), who came from Greece and other Balkan countries.

Prof. Metka Volavšek presents 17 new books on pathology and lists the most relevant pathology meetings in the next few months.

We hope you will enjoy reading the Newsletter.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT-ELECT-TO-BE

(By Prof. Aleš Ryška)



Dear ESP members,
dear friends,

I am pretty sure that every president-to-be, when agreeing to accept the invitation to run for this prestigious post, thinks over the potential priorities of his/her on-

coming pontificate.

After serving the ESP in the position of the member of the Council, and later on as Chair of the Education Subcommittee, it is not shocking that one of my visions is to support educational activities of our Society. ESP can be proud of some extremely successful programmes, such as European School of Pathology Courses or Giordano Fellowships, helping young pathologists from various European countries to get up-to-date training in one of the centres of excellence; in other areas, we have a lot to change and to improve - namely the status of the ESP education portal is far below our expectations.

We live in exciting times. With the progress in new digital technologies, our everyday life is changing

very rapidly, and pathology has to reflect these changes to keep up. In the next decade, we will face not only the competition with other disciplines claiming for some of the tests currently provided by pathologists (such as molecular testing of tumours or liquid biopsies), but with the rapid onset of artificial intelligence we will probably see more and more computer tools interfering with our interpretation of microscopic features. However, we should not perceive these technologies as competition stealing our everyday work. We should find out how to implement them into our routine practice, taking off the burden of some routine operations - such as counting mitoses, quantification of content of neoplastic cell cells, detection of isolated tumour cells, evaluation of resection margins and leaving for pathologists the more "intellectual" procedures, for which we are trained. Thus, modern technologies can be used as one of the pieces of a puzzle helping to solve the lack of pathologists, and therefore support as well as implementation of digital pathology seems inevitable.

Recent developments in Europe show that we should really appreciate the possibility of free exchange of people, availability of technologies, consultations and traveling without any barriers. Still, we should not take this for granted - not all European countries are in the same situation. Economic differences between the countries at the two sides of the former "Iron curtain", although it disappeared 30 years ago, still persist. Thus, another commitment I have is to help to eliminate these differences and support the activities of Central and Eastern European countries in their efforts to put "their" pathology closer to western standards.

If you look into the history of the ESP, the Society has had so far 24 Presidents. Pathologists from the Central and Eastern Europe are significantly underrepresented among them, with only two (vice-) presidents from this region so far (Prof. Janusz Groniowski from Poland and Prof. Dušan Ferluga from Slovenia). Naturally, this means that the honour for me is even bigger, but so is the challenge. I am very fortunate – my nomination

comes in the period when our Society is in a very good shape, steered by strong Presidents, supported by smoothly working, fully professional and efficient staff in the office. Our Congresses are growing each year, their quality is excellent. Thus, ESP represents - using the words of marketing experts - a strong and valuable brand. It is therefore important to increase its visibility and to "sell our product" as successfully as possible. Here I can certainly still see some space for improvement.

One of the major tasks for the future will be an even stronger cooperation with National Societies of Pathology, as well as with other societies and organisations.

When reading back this text, I realised that it is quite a lot for two years of presidency. Everyday life will certainly bring a lot of routine issues and challenges, which will have to be solved. Thus, not everything will be possible to achieve and as we all know, sometimes it is difficult to separate the important things from those less important ones. I believe that this is well illustrated by the text of the famous Serenity Prayer, written by the American theologian Reinhold Niebuhr (yes, I know that it is mostly known because it was adopted and popularised by Alcoholics Anonymous, however, it does not in any way change or diminish its message).

God, grant me the serenity
to accept the things I cannot change,
Courage to change the things I can,
And wisdom to know the difference.

MESSAGE FROM THE LOCAL ORGANISING COMMITTEE (LOC) OF THE ECP 2019 IN NICE

(By Prof. Paul Hofman)

Get ready for your trip to Nice Côte d'Azur!



Dear ESP members, dear friends,

In only a few weeks' time, we will have the pleasure of welcoming you to our beautiful city of Nice Côte d'Azur. With 300 days of sunshine a year, it is the perfect destination to extend the spirit of summer during your stay!

Our brand-new line 2 of the tramway links the Nice Airport to the City Centre and to the Acropolis Convention Centre. It is very easy to reach the Congress Centre from the airport. You just have to get off at the final station of the line n°2, Jean Médecin, catch the line n°1 in the direction of Hôpital Pasteur, and make your way to the Acropolis Congress Centre in about 8-10 minutes.

Besides the Congress, if you feel like going shopping, you have many possibilities around the Jean Médecin or the Place Massena stations. The Vieux Nice is full of little boutiques and southern specialties. Come and walk around the Old Town, feel the heat of the sun, breathe the fresh seaside air, discover the opera and taste the Nice gastronomy composed of "pissaladière", "farcis", "pan bagnat", and do not leave without trying a socca-time. The restaurants on the Cours Saleya, right behind the Promenade des Anglais, where the Flower market takes place during the day, are pretty famous. The youthful and familiar atmosphere is very pleasant. For an authentic Italian ice-cream, we recommend you to head to the beautiful Place Rossetti, with its amazing baroque Cathedral.

After a delicious meal, if you need some fresh air, you should climb to the "Colline du Château", the

hill where an old fort used to protect the city. Choose between the free elevator or the stairs, and reach the top of the hill, with its trees, its waterfall, and above all, one of the most stunning view of the city and the Mediterranean Sea: a must see!

Here, between the sea and the mountains, with its mix of real-city grit, old-world opulence, year-round sunshine, vibrant street life and stunning seaside location, you will be invited to discover a unique city in the French Riviera, famous all over the world, immortalised by the greatest artists throughout decades.

We wish you a pleasant summer holiday and are looking forward to welcoming you to the 31st European Congress of Pathology, from 7th to 11th of September in Nice!

MESSAGE FROM ESP TRAINEE SUB-COMMITTEE

(By Dr Charlotte Kweldam and Dr Daniel Pinto)



Dear fellow trainees and seniors,

Summer is finally here and with it comes another update from the Trainee Subcommittee. As mentioned in the Spring Newsletter, we have prepared two very exciting sessions for you during the ECP2019 in Nice. If you have not done it already, mark in your calendar:

1. Wednesday, 11th September, 8:30-12:00: Next Generation's Pathology

2. Wednesday, 11th September, 14:00-16:00: Residencies across Europe: realities, problems and future perspectives

The first session centers around Molecular Pathology and comprises inspiring case presentations by ten carefully selected trainees of anatomic pathology from all over Europe. The second session focuses on post-graduate training in Europe and will cover relevant topics in pairs of pathologists and trainees. They will share their views on the current realities, problems, how to tackle them and what we should work towards in the future. Expect to hear about the new European examination, the ideal of sub-specialisation versus the reality of general pathology practice, and how to approach new areas - such as molecular pathology - among other topics. Discussion will be open to the assembly at the end of the session. If you have strong feelings about the conditions and organisation of your own residency, how it is and how it should be, this session is for you and of course do not miss the Trainees' General Assembly on Tuesday, 10th September!

Together with the French National Resident's Society (AFIAP), we have organised another great social event, which will take place on Sunday, 8th September from 19:00 till 23:30. This year's event shall not take place on the water, but high in the sky! We are proud to announce that Rooftop 17 from Hotel Monsigny – located in the very heart of Nice - will be hosting the event. Prepare yourselves for a beautiful evening with a spectacular 360 degrees panoramic view over the city of Nice and the surrounding hills. Rise above it all and relax on the deckchairs or comfortable sofas while enjoying a good conversation, delicious signature cocktail and tapas, surrounded by great musical ambiance. Free access to the jacuzzi is included as well!

For additional updates on our progress for the ECP 2019 Nice and other interesting Tweets (e.g. carefully selected relevant literature, interesting pathology cases and relevant sessions during the Congress), please check and follow our Twitter page: <https://twitter.com/EspTrainee>.

Looking very much forward to seeing you all in Nice.
All the best!

ESP PUBLICATIONS TASK FORCE

(BY PROF. CORD LANGNER)



To fulfill the need for high standard publications that summarise the existing evidence to guide the pathologist's daily work, the ESP has decided to create Publications Task Force to issue policy documents under the name of the Society.

The ESP Publications Task Force (ESP-TF) comprises in all six people: five appointed by the ESP Council and the Editor-in-Chief of Virchows Archiv ex officio. The current members are: Cord Langner, Aleš Ryška, Fátima Carneiro, Leticia Quintanilla-Martinez, Gábor Cserni, Daniela Massi.

The main tasks of the ESP-TF are:

- to propose topics for new ESP policy documents
- to pursue collaboration with other medical societies in this regard
- to organize the scientific development of ESP policy documents and ultimately to coordinate their detailed preparation

The ESP-TF manages potential conflicts of interest and ensures that all ESP policy documents are scientifically sound, based on a thorough review of the literature. All ESP policy documents to be published in Virchows Archiv will undergo formal review.

Currently, the ESP publishes only one type of policy document named either as “ESP Position

Statement” or alternatively as “ESP Expert Opinion” – depending on the particular context.

Development of document

Potential topics may be proposed by the following parties:

- ESP Publications Task Force
- ESP Working Groups
- ESP Advisory Board
- ESP Council
- Editor-in-Chief of Virchows Archiv

The formal procedure consists of sending a proposal on a standardised form which is available for members at the ESP website.

The recommendations of the ESP-TF based on the results of this discussion are shared with the ESP Council, which takes the final responsibility for the selection of topics to be processed.

Structure of manuscripts to be published in Virchows Archiv

The title of the document should start with the phrase “**ESP Position Statement**” or “**ESP Expert Opinion**”, as appropriate. The preparation of the manuscript needs to follow the published guidelines for an invited review article.

As a rule, the document should not contain more than 4500 words (excluding abstract, legends and references). Figures and tables are welcomed but should only present material essential for the message of the document. Technical help for (line) drawings and graphic schemes may be provided. The number of references should not exceed 75. Any documentation in excess of this quantity is subject to approval by the Editors of the Journal.

INTRODUCING UNITED EUROPEAN GASTROENTEROLOGY (UEG)

(By Prof. Paul Fockens, President of UEG)



Pathologists always have and continue to play a leading role in the investigation, identification and understanding of chronic digestive diseases. In the last century, we have witnessed significant

reductions in a variety of these conditions due largely to the innovative work of pathologists. With early diagnosis presenting itself as one of the most effective tools in the fight against a range of digestive diseases, UEG is committed to raising the quality of endoscopy across Europe.

UEG, through its Standards and Guidelines Task Force, aims to improve clinical standards and services to advance the provision of digestive health across Europe. Clinical practice guidelines are essential in ensuring and maintaining an excellent standard of care, enabling patients to be provided with the best treatment options. Clear and robust clinical guidelines define a minimum requirement of care and aim for optimal care that should be achieved in the future, harmonising patient experiences throughout the continent. Guidelines are also beneficial for physicians, allowing them to treat their patients according to optimal, evidence-based standards.

As a UEG member, ESP has participated in a number of initiatives alongside UEG. This includes the European Guideline on the management of microscopic colitis, aiming to standardise the clinical management of the disorder across Europe. Clinical practice guidelines like these are integral in reducing health inequalities, ensuring a standardised and optimal form of care for each patient. With the support of societies such as ESP, we will continue to develop first-class guidelines and ensure they reach the widest possible audience.

We are pleased to invite ESP members to UEG Week 2019, which will take place in Barcelona (19th -23rd October). With over 14,000 delegates from more than 110 countries, UEG Week provides physicians and general practitioners with state-of-the-art training opportunities. These include the Postgraduate Teaching Programme, providing insightful updates on a wide range of gastrointestinal topics, and the 'Today's Science, Tomorrow's Medicine' initiative. This hugely popular initiative will invite top-class scientists to discuss how current knowledge and thinking is ready to be used in clinical practice, improving patient experience and outcomes. This year's theme, 'Microbiota: Moving towards clinics', will also include a lively debate on fostering further progression in this area.

We hope the ESP community will join us in Barcelona to contribute towards the latest discussions and debates surrounding innovations in clinical practice guidelines and their implications for patients across Europe. Providing accessible screening programmes and high-quality care remains one of the key steps in reducing the burden of chronic digestive diseases throughout the continent.

IOANNINA UNIVERSITY COURSES IN PATHOLOGY (IUCP) 2019

(By Prof. Anna Batistatou)

Ioannina University Courses in Pathology (IUCP) are organised in Ioannina (Greece) every year. These are postgraduate courses on selected topics of Human Pathology, which have been offered since 1996. The aim of the courses is to bring together young Pathologists and Tutors, experts in various fields of Pathology, as well as to encourage active participation of all colleagues during the discussions following the Lectures and the Slide Seminars, providing an in-depth review of Diagnostic Surgical Pathology. An emphasis is given on morphologic features, newly recognised entities and modern techniques. Over the years besides the Greek Pathologists, experts Pathologists from all over Europe have contributed as Tutors.

The participants' body has also been international, with the majority being not only from Greece, but from the neighbouring Balkan countries as well.

Until 2016, 33 Courses had been organised, and Professor Niki J. Agnantis had been the Coordinator of IUCP. Starting from 2017, the organisation of IUCP has been passed on to the Hellenic Society of Pathology (HSP), and Emeritus Professor N.J. Agnantis has been nominated Honorary President of IUCP. The HSP is committed to training young Pathologists, but also to continuing education of all Pathologists.



36th IUCP: As it has been established from the beginning of IUCP (1996), participants were photographed at the course venue.

The 36th IUCP on "Gynaecological Pathology-Oncology" was held in Ioannina from 12th to 14th of April 2019. The course was under the auspices of ESP. The scientific programme included sessions on non-neoplastic and neoplastic vulvar, vaginal, cervical, endometrial, fallopian tube and ovarian diseases. Professor Sigurd Lax (Austria) talked about diagnosing uterine mesenchymal tumours and presented a slide seminar on mimickers of endometrioid carcinoma. Assistant Professor Konstantinos Linos (USA) talked about inflammatory vulvar dermatoses and presented a relevant slide seminar. Professor Sanja Milenkovic (Serbia) presented her first five years in Pathology and Public. There were five slide seminars and a special lecture on how the histopathology report guides molecular diagnosis in ovarian cancer.

This was the biggest IUCP so far, with 105 participants, from Greece and the Balkan countries. Based on the evaluation questionnaire, the overall organisation of IUCP, the selection of topics and the lectures' content were very good. During the social programme, the students and tutors had the opportunity to interact and exchange experiences and ideas to enhance their knowledge.

THE PANNONIAN WORKING GROUP OF GASTROINTESTINAL PATHOLOGY

(By Prof. Cord Langner)



The Pannonian Working Group of Gastrointestinal Pathology is an unofficial group of (mostly) central European pathologist interested in digestive diseases. They meet regularly once a year, either during the official Pannonian Congresses (in even years) or on separate meetings (in odd years). Each such meeting is either topic (disease) or organ oriented.

On 10th and 11th May 2019, the 3rd separate meeting of the Pannonian Working Group of Gastrointestinal Pathology took place at the Semmelweis University, 1st Department of Pathology and Experimental Cancer Research in Budapest (Hungary). The meeting was organised by Dr Bence Kóvári, Department of Pathology, Faculty of General Medicine, University of Szeged, and was endorsed by the European Society of Pathology. Central topic this year was the pathology of the small bowel. In a systematic approach, all aspects of the disease were covered, such as exocrine and endocrine neoplasms, malignant lymphomas as well as the differential diagnosis of inflammatory lesions (intraepithelial lymphocytosis, inflammatory bowel disease and infectious diseases). Talks

on autoimmune enteropathy and vascular diseases affecting the small bowel completed the programme, which included also several fascinating case presentations, done both by residents and experienced pathologists from the Pannonian countries.

The first day of the meeting was dedicated to an interactive case-based seminar, held by Prof. Giuseppe Zamboni from Verona / Italy ("Pathology of the ampullary region") and Prof. Abbas Agaimy from Erlangen / Germany ("Mesenchymal lesions of small bowel").

Participants had been given the chance to submit abstracts for poster presentation. In a lively poster discussion the best three posters were identified and awarded.



In all, about 100 pathologists, including also many pathology residents from more than 10 countries participated in the meeting. The atmosphere was marvellous throughout, supported by the good weather at that time in Budapest.

We believe that the working group meeting helped to strengthen the friendship among the Pannonian pathologists interested in gastrointestinal pathology, but also the friendship with pathologists from the neighbouring countries. This friendship will serve as basis for future meetings and scientific collaborations.

More impressions can be found at the homepage of the European Network of Gastrointestinal Pathology (ENGIP; <https://www.medun-igraz.at/engip/pannonian-wg-of-gi-pathology>).

SOME RECENTLY PUBLISHED BOOKS

(By Prof. Metka Volavšek)



Atlas of Liver Pathology: A Pattern-Based Approach

Michael Torbenson

448 pages, 800 ill. ~ €230, Wolters Kluwer (2019)

Part of the new Pattern-Based Approach series, designed to teach pathology in a way that reflects actual sign-out, this new visually oriented guidebook presents real-life cases and practical diagnostic tips. Disease processes are organised into 'patterns' of injury—the method by which pathologists approach their work—and self-assessment quizzes are provided for each chapter to give you experience with high-yield, board-style teaching topics.

Histology for Pathologists

Stacey E. Mills (Ed)

5th ed., 1344 pages, 1000 ill, ~ €270, Wolters Kluwer (2019)

Filled with more than 1,000 images, the latest edition of this award-winning comprehensive classic—written by anatomic pathologists for anatomic pathologists—has been updated with new information on surgical principles and techniques. Like previous editions, the book is designed to bridge the gap between normal histology and pathologic alterations.

The Washington Manual of Surgical Pathology

John D. Pfeifer, Louis P. Dehner, Peter A. Humphrey

3rd ed., 976 pages, 2700 ill. ~ €70, Wolters Kluwer (2019)

Focusing on the essential information you need to know for the clinical practice of surgical pathology,

this award-winning volume in the Lippincott Manual series provides concise, high-yield content that reflects today's fast-changing advances in the field. In one convenient, portable resource, you'll find complete coverage of surgical pathology for every organ and anatomic site—all at your fingertips for quick review and reference. Washington Manual of Surgical Pathology, 3rd Edition, is an ideal reference for surgical pathologists at all levels of training and practice.

Atlas of Gynecologic Surgical Pathology

Philip B. Clement, Jennifer Stall, Robert H. Young
4th ed., 670 pages, 1000 ill, ~ €330, Elsevier (2019)

Comprehensive in scope and easy to use, Atlas of Gynecologic Surgical Pathology, 4th Edition, provides the current, authoritative information you need to effectively sign out cases in female genital pathology. In this 4th Edition, internationally renowned authors Drs. Philip B. Clement and Robert H. Young are joined by new co-author Dr. Jennifer Stall to continue this bestselling atlas's tradition of excellence. Hundreds of superb pathologic images, diagnostic pearls, and fully updated content make this practical, bench-side resource ideal for minimizing risks in reporting both routine and difficult cases.

Urologic Surgical Pathology

Liang Cheng, Gregory T. MacLennan, David G. Bostwick

4th ed., 976 pages, 1600 ill, ~ €34, Elsevier (2019)
Offering comprehensive coverage of this fast-changing field for more than 20 years, Urologic Surgical Pathology is an expert guide to all common and rare entities in the genitourinary system. The 4th Edition keeps you fully up to date with discussions of newly recognized tumors and terminologies, the latest classification schemes, current grading approaches, molecular alterations, and commonly used ancillary diagnostic techniques. With its clinical focus on day-to-day urological pathology sign-out and an emphasis on clinicopathologic and radiographic-pathologic correlations, this thoroughly revised uropathology reference is

an excellent resource for diagnostic decision making.

Diagnostic Pathology: Kidney Diseases

Robert B. Colvin, Anthony Chang

3rd ed., 1176 pages, 3300 ill. ~ €360, Elsevier (2019)

Comprehensive and up to date, the third edition of Diagnostic Pathology: Kidney Diseases, written by Robert B. Colvin, MD and Anthony Chang, MD, expertly covers all aspects of common and rare renal diseases and their variants. This easy-to-use, point-of-care reference offers a state-of-the-art, concise presentation of major pathological, clinical, pathophysiological, and genetic information for more than 240 diagnoses, making it an ideal resource for pathologists and nephrologists to improve knowledge and skills. Significantly revised information throughout ensures that you remain current with everything new regarding the pathology and pathogenesis of nonneoplastic kidney diseases.

Diagnostic Atlas of Cutaneous Mesenchymal Neoplasia

J. Eduardo Calonje, Alexander J. Lazar, Bostjan Luzar

620 pages, 1510 ill. ~ €370, Elsevier (2019)
With its many diagnostic categories, relevant variants, and rare tumors, soft tissue pathology is one of the most challenging areas of surgical pathology. Focusing on the cutaneous soft tissue specimens and reactive mimics most likely to be encountered by pathologists and dermatopathologists, Diagnostic Atlas of Cutaneous Mesenchymal Neoplasia is a superbly illustrated, easy-to-use atlas designed to be used beside the microscope for efficient diagnosis and classification of soft tissue tumors of the skin.

Diagnostic Pathology: Soft Tissue Tumors

Matthew R. Lindberg

3rd ed, 920 pages, 2000 ill. ~ €340, Elsevier (2019)

Covering all aspects of soft tissue pathology, this highly regarded volume in the Diagnostic Pathology series is an excellent point-of-care resource for pathologists at all levels of experience and

training-both as a quick reference and as an efficient review to improve knowledge and skills. Specifically designed as a point-of-care resource, the updated third edition uses a templated, highly formatted design; concise, bulleted text; and superior color images throughout that demonstrate the variety of differentiating factors in soft tissue tumors.

Diagnostic Pathology: Gastrointestinal

Joel K. Greenson

3rd ed., 736 pages, 2800 ill. ~ €280, Elsevier (2019)

Covering all aspects of gastrointestinal pathology, this award-winning volume in the Diagnostic Pathology series is an excellent point-of-care resource for pathologists at all levels of experience and training-both as a quick reference and as an efficient review to improve knowledge and skills. This updated third edition is an easy-to-use, one-stop reference for the entire GI system, offering a templated, highly formatted design; concise, bulleted text; and superior color images throughout, enabling you to arrive at the correct diagnosis and prepare actionable, useful reports.

Quick Reference Handbook for Surgical Pathologists

Natasha Rekhtman, Marina K. Baine, Justin A Bishop

2nd ed., 211 pages, 187 ill. ~ €60, Springer (2019)

This book contains a compilation of high-yield, at-a-glance summaries in quick reference format for various topics that are frequently encountered by pathologists in the daily practice or on the boards. The focus is not organ-based histologic criteria, but rather everything else that goes into pathologic diagnoses but is difficult to keep committed to memory. The emphasis is on immunohistochemistry, special stains, grading systems, molecular markers, tumor syndromes, and helpful clinical references. Also included are morphologic summaries that encompass high-yield material cutting across all organ systems, such as an illustrated guide for microorganisms, tumor differentials, and an illustrated glossary of pathologic descriptors.

The book has a unique format in that the information is presented primarily in tables and diagrams accompanied by brief and to-the-point explanatory text. The guiding principle was to boil the information down to the essentials but with just enough commentary to be accessible to a newcomer to pathology and to serve as a quick reference to a practicing pathologist.

Mediastinal Pathology

Neda Kalhor, Cesar Moran

591 pages, 894 ill. ~ €180, Springer (2019)

The mediastinum is a hollow space within the thoracic cavity that may give rise to a wide spectrum of tumoral conditions from the benign to the intermediate to the highly malignant neoplasms. In addition, other inflammatory and infectious conditions may also arise in this space, which renders the practice of mediastinal pathology, almost a general surgical pathology practice. However, there are numerous mediastinal conditions that are important not only for diagnosis but also for treatment and clinical outcome. Due to the unusual location and because of the complexity of the tumors occurring in the mediastinum, there are only a few experts in this particular anatomic area. In fact, there are no more than 3-4 individuals worldwide with enough experience to properly diagnose, classify, and make treatment suggestions when these tumors arise in the mediastinum.

More recent developments in tumor diagnosis and classification have created a vacuum in the general pathologist who often is confronted with this pathology and becomes uneasy about the specifics. For instance, recent developments in tumor pathology have led to the classification and staging of mediastinal tumors in more innovative ways that are in need of proper highlighting. Needless to say, even though there are a few publications on mediastinal pathology, the books are either obsolete or incomplete, in addition of providing superficial knowledge. Unfortunately, and with all due respect to the authors of those publications, neither of those books is written by experts in the area. Rather the books were written out of the lack of information in mediastinal pathology. Even the World Health Organization (WHO) publi-

cation, which is truly more on lung and pleural neoplasms, has inserted in its contents a portion of mediastinal tumors, such portion not only is superficial and incomplete but also at least highly controversial if not flat out incorrect.

Gastric Cancer In The Precision Medicine Era. Diagnosis and Therapy

Vincenzo Canzonieri, Antonio Giordano (Eds)

256 pages, 47 ill. ~ €130, Springer (2019)

Series: Current Clinical Pathology

Gastric cancer is one of the most common and potentially lethal gastrointestinal malignancy, but it is now at the forefront of modern oncology due to new discoveries. In recent years, the field of gastric cancer has been transformed by many notable developments in both the diagnostic area and the therapeutic strategies.

The main aim of the text is to propose a comprehensive, state-of-the art review of this field, and will serve as a valuable resource for oncologists, pathologists, surgeons and researchers with an interest in gastric cancer. The first chapters will review the interplay between pathogens and especially *H. pylori*, inflammation, genomic instability, and tumorigenesis. Secondly, an exhaustive overview of the diagnosis of gastric cancer from a clinical/endoscopic and pathologic perspectives will be illustrated. Two specific chapters will deal with tissue and serum biomarkers with an important role in diagnosis as well as prognostic and predictive markers of response to specific therapy. A central section of the book will focus on treatment options available today for patients. Surgery is the cornerstone of treatment for gastric cancer; however, the prognosis of patients with locally advanced disease is still poor even after curative resection. Therefore, in order to improve the prognosis of patients, especially with advanced stage, a multimodal strategy is advisable and is thoroughly addressed in the appropriate section.

Atlas of Intestinal Pathology. Volume 1: Neoplastic Diseases of the Intestines

H.H. Li-Chang, R. Kirsch, J. Conner, A. Sari, A. Pollett, H. El-Zimaity, D. Jain, R. Celli, S. Reid S., R. H. Riddell

142 pages, 301 ill. ~ €140, Springer (2019)

Intestinal neoplasia comprises a large part of a surgical pathologist's workload. Pathologists play a key role not only in the classification of malignancies but also in assisting screening programs, identifying incidental neoplasms, and guiding treatment by providing essential prognostic features for individual entities. A large variety of neoplasms affect the intestines, and there is ongoing discovery of new entities and prognostic features for known diseases. Pathologists and trainees should have a solid understanding of key morphologic features, pitfalls, and differential diagnoses. Importantly, pathologists should recognize and communicate features that help their clinical colleagues in making treatment decisions, with the ultimate goal of benefiting the patient first and foremost.

The first volume of the Atlas of Intestinal Pathology provides a comprehensive yet concise, primarily visual review of intestinal neoplasms. It also serves as a useful resource primarily for pathologists and trainees in pathology by providing a concise yet comprehensive summary of morphology of intestinal neoplasia. Clinical practitioners and trainees also benefit from an understanding of the pathologic correlates to the diseases they manage.

Lymph Node Pathology for Clinicians

Michel Nasr, Anamarija Perry, Pamela Skrabek

209 pages, 114 ill. ~ €65, Springer (2019)

Series: Pathology for Clinicians

Lymph node pathology is a complex and rapidly evolving field that requires integration of morphologic findings with a number of ancillary studies, as well as clinical information, to diagnose neoplastic and non-neoplastic hematopoietic disorders. Lymphomas are currently classified according to the 2016 Revision of the World Health Organization (WHO) Classification, which emphasizes, and for some diagnoses mandates, the integration of clinical information in diagnostic decision making. Successful collaboration and teamwork between pathology and clinical specialties (especially hematology/oncology) are paramount for excellent patient care. In addition to diagnosis, pathology plays a significant role in lymphoma

prognostication and therefore contributes to patient's management and follow-up.

Lymph Node Pathology for Clinicians provides a concise overview of different entities in lymph node pathology with the primary audience being clinicians. Not all entities are covered, but, rather, the most common and/or clinically most relevant ones were included. This text is intended as a quick reference for a clinician to become familiar with pathologic aspects of lymphomas and the thought process of a pathologist. Particular consideration is given to relevant diagnostic and prognostic ancillary studies. Organized with an interdisciplinary approach for effective management of lymph node disorders, this text aims to educate our clinical colleagues on the most important aspects of lymph node pathology.

Atlas of Salivary Gland Pathology

Joaquín J. García

209 pages, 720 ill. ~ €150, Springer (2019)

Surgical pathologists play a central role in patient surveillance and treatment by surgeons, radiation oncologists, and medical oncologists. Although salivary gland tumors are uncommon overall, their histopathologic diversity and challenge command the attention of practicing surgical pathologists. Atlas of Salivary Gland Pathology focuses on the diagnostic approach to salivary gland neoplasia—one of the more challenging fields within surgical pathology—emphasizing the need to understand downstream implications with respect to patient surveillance and treatment. The presence of formidable histologic mimicry in salivary gland neoplasia is well-documented in the pathology literature and has also been observed in the consultation practice of the volume editor. This textbook is designed with the needs of practicing surgical pathologists and pathologists-in-training in mind, providing a comprehensive overview of both common and rare salivary gland neoplasms. The primary educational objectives for readers include the following: 1) distinguish benign from low-grade malignant salivary gland neoplasms, 2) effectively use histochemical, immunohistochemical, and cytogenetic studies in challenging cases, 3) understand which diagnoses merit additional surgery

and/or adjuvant therapy (radiation, chemotherapy), and 4) enhance pathologist-to-clinician communication in the setting of salivary gland disease.

Aggressive Lymphomas

Georg Lenz, Gilles Salles (Eds.)

360 pages, 70 ill. ~ €130, Springer (2019)

Series: Hematologic Malignancies

This book summarizes current knowledge of the biology and molecular pathogenesis of aggressive lymphomas and reviews the state of the art in diagnostic and therapeutic strategies. The aim is both to provide the reader with a sound understanding of the very significant progress that has been achieved in the understanding and management of these malignancies over recent years and to facilitate appropriate choice of the therapeutic strategy in individual cases. The assessment of different prognostic parameters are clearly presented in order to permit effective risk stratification that impacts on treatment choice. Recent insights into lymphomagenesis are exemplified and may assist in identifying emerging therapeutic targets. The comprehensive and up-to-date nature of the book will make it an ideal reference for all physicians and researchers interested in lymphoma, including clinicians from various medical specialties, biologists, pathologists, radiologists and nuclear medicine specialist, as well as students.

Thyroid FNA Cytology. Differential Diagnoses and Pitfalls

Kennichi Kakudo (Ed)

2nd ed., 577 pages, 517 ill. ~ €330, Springer (2019)

This book offers a comprehensive guide to thyroid fine needle aspiration (FNA) cytology. Borderline/precursor tumors, which were introduced in the 4th edition of the WHO classification of thyroid tumors, are also incorporated.

In this second edition, prominent international experts discuss the different approaches to thyroid FNA cytology employed in various countries such as Australia, Canada, China, Korea, Portugal, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, Ukraine, the USA, UK, Italy and Japan. The book not only covers key principles of thyroid cytopathology but also addresses technical aspects

such as procedural complications, liquid-based cytology, immunocytochemistry, staining procedures, and potential pitfalls. Case-based descriptions and clinical findings, radiologic imaging, cytology, and histopathologic diagnosis – all complemented by a wealth of detailed photographs – will help reader understand and overcome many common dilemmas in daily practice. As such, the book represents an indispensable reference work for all cytopathologists, especially those practicing thyroid cytopathology.

PATHOLOGY MEETINGS IN 2019

(By Prof. Metka Volavšek)



Diagnostic Hematopathology

Vincent Academy of Pathology (VAP)
26-28 June 2019
Linz, Austria

USCAP - Tutorial in Pathology of the GI Tract, Pancreas and Liver

25-29 August 2019
San Sebastián, Spain

Interactive Microscopy Workshop on Urologic and Gynaecologic Pathology 2019

Tata Medical Center
31 August 1 September 2019
Kolkata, India

Mayo Clinic - Thoracic Pathology Workshop

Semmelweis University
6-7 September 2019
Budapest, Hungary



31st European Congress of Pathology. Pathology is Nice

European Society of Pathology (ESP)
7-11 September 2019
Nice, France

American Society For Clinical Pathology Annual Meeting 2019

11-13 September 2019
Phoenix, United States (USA)

Contemporary issues in Breast Pathology

Malpighi Pathology Academy
16-17 September 2019
Venice, Italy

Traps and Pitfalls to Avoid in Urologic Pathology

The United States & Canadian Academy of Pathology (USCAP)
14-16 September 2019
Palm Springs, United States (USA)

Diagnostic Pathology of Salivary Glands

Vincent Academy of Pathology (VAP)
18-20 September 2019
Linz, Austria

Molecular Diagnostic Training School

23-26 September 2019
Nottingham, UK

Image Analysis Training School

27-28 September 2019
Nottingham, UK

19th Congress of the Latin American Society for Pediatric Pathology

Latin American Society for Pediatric Pathology (SLAPPE)

8-9 October 2019

Lima, Peru

Diagnostic Immunohistochemistry and Molecular Pathology

Academy of Immunohistochemistry 6th Annual Course

9-11 October 2019

Krakow, Poland

Paediatric Pathology Society 65th Annual Meeting and Society for Pediatric Pathology 2019

17-19 October 2019

Pittsburgh, United States (USA)

American Society of Dermatopathology 55th Annual Meeting 2019

17-20 October 2019

San Diego, United States (USA)

Molecular Diagnostics: Current roles in cancer diagnosis and patient management

Harvard Medical School

19-20 October 2019

Boston, United States (USA)

41st Annual Current Concepts in Surgical Pathology

Harvard Medical School

28 October - 1 November 2019

Boston, United States (USA)

Pathology Update: Gynecologic Pathology "New Entities and New Approaches to Old Problems"

University of Toronto, Department of Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology

1-2 November 2019

Toronto, Canada

Association for Molecular Pathology Annual Meeting 2019

7-9 November 2019

Baltimore, United States (USA)

Diagnostic Pathology of Infectious Diseases

Vincent Academy of Pathology (VAP)

14-15 November 2019

Linz, Austria

RCPA New Zealand Committee of Pathologists Annual Scientific Meeting 2019

15-17 November 2019

Queenstown, New Zealand

Diagnostic Pathology of the Urinary System and Male Genital Organs

Vincent Academy of Pathology (VAP)

25-27 November 2019

Linz, Austria

Indian Association Of Pathologists And Microbiologists 68th Annual Conference 2019

5-8 December 2019

Chandigarh, India



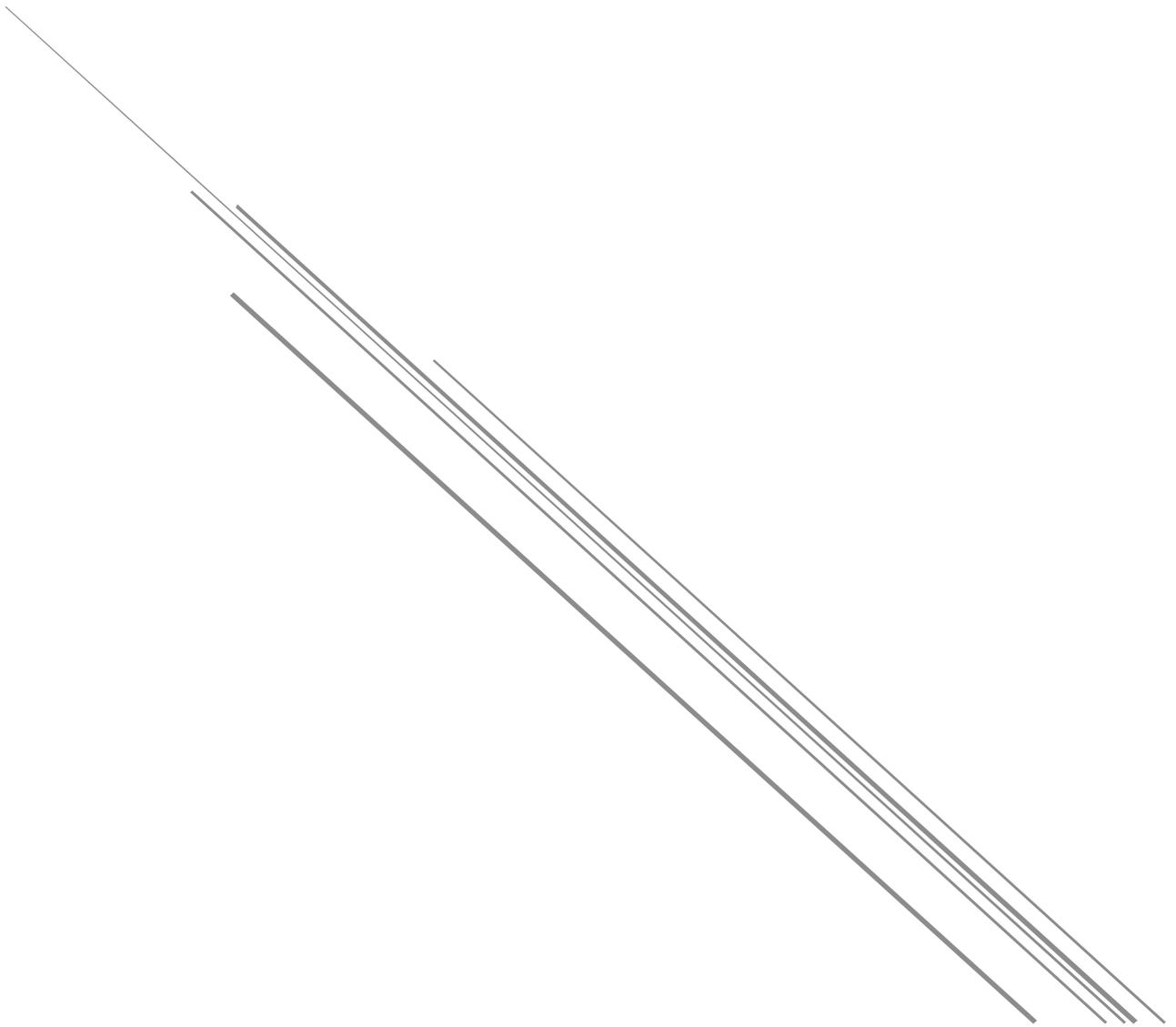
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