



August 2026 Newsletter

CPC BREAKING NEWS – WE ARE GROWING!!!
MEANINGFUL PARTNERSHIPS WITH CPC – PATIENT EDUCATION Part 6

****CPC adds new pathologist ****



Please welcome Dr. Bitania Wondimu to CPC

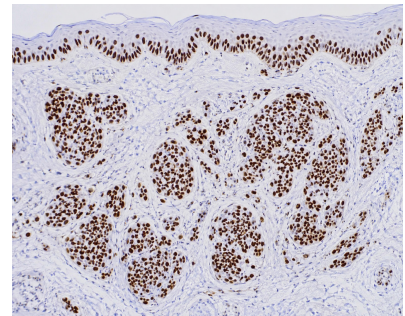
Dr. Wondimu will be joining CPC in August of 2026, after completing her Dermatopathology fellowship at the University of Arkansas. Dr. Wondimu is triple board-certified in Anatomic Pathology, Clinical Pathology, and Dermatopathology.

She completed her pathology residency and surgical pathology fellowship at the University of Washington, where she also served as chief resident. She earned her MD from Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine.

Dr. Wondimu has published several articles in the field of Dermatopathology related to topics such as inflammatory skin diseases, vascular tumors, and melanoma.



Can You Name This Immuno Stain??



**** Answer will be in the September Newsletter ****

Word Search Fun

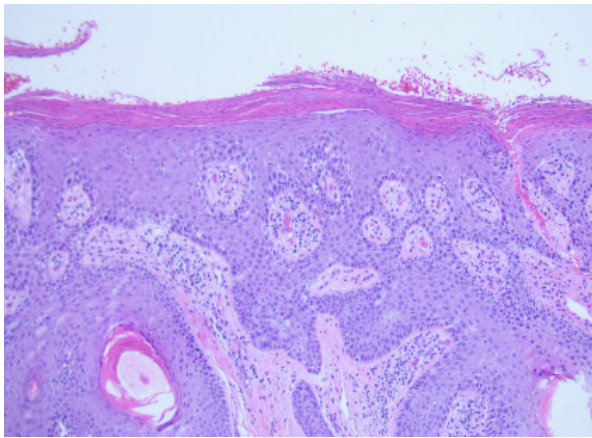
Psoriasis Month

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August is National Psoriasis Month

Every August, National Psoriasis Month helps raise awareness about psoriasis, a common, chronic condition that affects the skin and immune system. Psoriasis causes skin cells to grow more quickly than normal, leading to thick, red, scaly patches that may itch, burn, or become painful. Although psoriasis often appears on the elbows, knees, scalp, and lower back, it can develop anywhere on the body. It is important to remember that psoriasis is not contagious—you cannot catch it from or spread it to another person. National Psoriasis Month is an opportunity to increase understanding, reduce misconceptions, and remind those living with psoriasis that they are not alone.



This is what psoriasis looks like using our microscope



Tissue positive for psoriasis

If you have psoriasis, there are many treatment options available to help control symptoms and improve your quality of life. Depending on the severity of your condition, your healthcare provider may recommend medicated creams, light therapy, oral medications, or biologic treatments that target the underlying inflammation. In addition to following your treatment plan, keeping your skin moisturized, managing stress, maintaining a healthy lifestyle, and attending regular medical appointments can help reduce flare-ups. If you notice persistent scaly skin patches or develop joint pain or stiffness, talk with your healthcare provider. Early diagnosis and treatment can help prevent complications and keep your skin—and your overall health—as healthy as possible. If your doctor has partnered with CPC Pathology, we can make swift, accurate diagnoses to facilitate treatment options. Check with your provider today!

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