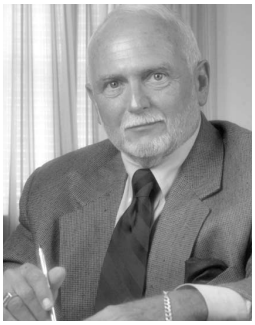
OCL Update

To: Community Representatives

From: Thomas Gallagher, Ph.D., Director
Office of Community Liaison
National Institutes of Health (NIH)

Date: March 2003

NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF COMMUNITY LIAISON


Thomas Gallagher, Ph.D.

Why Bethesda?

The National Institutes of Health needs more laboratory space and it needs for that space to be located on the Bethesda campus. Building 33 is the solution. If NIH had Building 33 online today, West Nile Virus research and the development of a West Nile vaccine would be accelerated. Likewise, work on the development of vaccines for avian influenzas, anthrax, tuberculosis, vaccinia, food- and water-borne pathogens and a host of other infectious diseases could be accelerated. In addition, Building 33 would allow studies and hopefully speed the development of agents to enhance the innate immune system's ability to protect against a variety of infectious pathogens.

But why must this research expansion be in Bethesda? Simply put, scientific research is a remarkably solitary endeavor that ultimately flourishes best in a diverse, collegial environment. Research scientists can accomplish the most when they have support services, specialized laboratories and both proximity and access to a cadre of other world-class scientists working in a multitude of diverse disciplines. The shorthand word for this process is "synergy." Often it is this cross-pollination and weaving together of ideas, the synergy of NIH, that has led to historic biomedical breakthroughs. The evidence is far more than anecdotal.

Within the scientific community the need for intellectual synergy is well understood. Dr. David P. Rall was a cancer researcher for the National Cancer Institute (NCI) who developed an interest in environmental health and, in 1971, became the first Director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS). Beginning in 1978, and lasting until his retirement in 1990, Dr. Rall also directed the National Toxicology Program headquartered in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. When asked in an August 1990 interview, "What was the most difficult thing for you about leaving the NIH campus?" Dr. Rall responded: "The fact that you miss the easy, frequent association with a large selection of the best biomedical scientists in the world. Living and working on the NIH campus, you can see somebody who is an expert in almost anything in biomedical research. Many of our most productive research ideas came from informal seminars that we were able to set up, crossing all institute lines. This was a severe loss, and it has taken almost 20 years to establish a critical mass of scientists and to duplicate the situation we had at NIEHS."

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The Community Liaison Council will hold its next meeting on **Thursday, March 20,** at **4 p.m.,** in the Natcher Conference Center, Building 45, Conference Room D on the NIH Campus.

(continued from page 1)

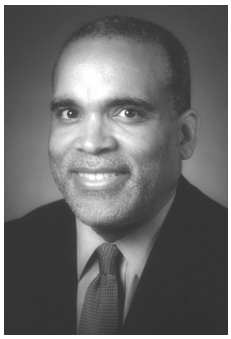
A concrete example of the value of scientific synergy appears on an NIH Web site well worth your visit (http://aidshistory.nih.gov/home.html). Many examples are discussed on this site, but let me quote from just one.

> "In the 1970s, just before AIDS appeared, science witnessed an upsurge in knowledge about how cells and viruses function at the molecular level. In the early 1980s, NIH researchers continued to learn more as they applied their hard-won knowledge to stopping AIDS. By 1986, they could describe the nature and shape of HIV proteins as well as key molecules on the immune system cells that HIV infects. Scientists knew the process by which HIV multiplies and infects new cells, and they had identified several vulnerable points in this process: where the virus enters a cell and three points in its reproductive cycle inside the cell. Developing drugs to combat viruses was a nascent science, but Dr. Samuel Broder and his NCI colleagues worked with the Burroughs Wellcome Company to identify a drug, AZT, that suppressed HIV replication. Later, he and others led studies on AZT's antiretroviral cousins, ddI and ddC. Since then, other AIDS drugs have been developed based on the basic understanding of HIV and the human immune response gained over many years. Meanwhile, Dr. Henry Masur and others in the NIH Clinical Center initiated pivotal drug studies addressing the opportunistic infections associated with AIDS, while Dr. H. Clifford Lane investigated ways to boost the weakened immune response. And in August 1987, Dr. Lane and his colleagues in the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) launched the first human trial of an AIDS vaccine. All this activity took place in a media 'fishbowl.' NIAID Director Dr. Anthony S. Fauci's response to the pressure of activists demanding early access to promising AIDS treatments cracked the 'ivory tower' mentality wide open and forever changed the way the search for treatments at NIH is conducted."

In brief, the solitary craft of research science has time and time again been dramatically accelerated by the collaboration of many scientists working closely together looking simultaneously at similar problems from multiple perspectives. The case has been overwhelmingly made that what can be accomplished by working in isolation, can most generally be accomplished more rapidly by working collaboratively. A major part of the genius of the NIH is the growing collaboration and the emerging interdisciplinary focus on disease.

NIH CAMPUS NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

Dr. Kington Becomes New NIH Deputy Director


Raynard S. Kington

In February, NIH Director Elias A. Zerhouni, M.D., appointed Raynard S. Kington, M.D., Ph.D., as the new deputy director of the NIH. Dr. Kington takes over the position formerly held by Ruth Kirschstein, M.D., for nearly 10 years. Dr. Kirschstein is now the senior advisor to the NIH director.

"I am delighted to have Dr. Kington at my side as deputy director during this critical time for biomedical research," said Dr. Zerhouni. "He has shown great talent and has the right combination of skills and experience to help the NIH move forward in these revolutionary times for the biomedical sciences."

Dr. Kington previously served as NIH associate director for behavioral and social sciences research and as director of the NIH Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research since November 2000. He also served as the acting director for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) from January 2002 until September 2002.

Dr. Kington came to NIH from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). As director of the Division of Health Examination Statistics in the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS), he led the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, a comprehensive, ongoing survey of the health status, health behaviors and diet of people in the United States. Before joining the CDC, Dr. Kington was a senior scientist at the RAND Corporation, where he co-directed the Drew/RAND Center on Health and Aging.

Board-certified in internal medicine and public health and preventive medicine, Dr. Kington's research has focused on social factors as determinants of health. His research includes studies of the role of socioeconomic status in explaining differences in health across populations; the determinants of health care services utilization; the health status and health behaviors of Hispanic and black immigrant populations; and the economic impact of health care expenditures among the elderly.

Dr. Kington earned undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of Michigan and then completed his residency training in internal medicine at Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago. He attended the University of Pennsylvania as a Robert Wood Johnson clinical scholar, earning his M.B.A. and his Ph.D. in health policy and economics from The Wharton School.

NHLBI Announces Winners of National Sleep Contest

In late January, officials from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) at NIH announced the winners of its "How I Get a Heap of Sleep" contest in a special school assembly at a local Washington, D.C., elementary school.

The three grand-prize winners came to Washington with their families to receive the awards from Garfield the Cat, NHLBI Director Dr. Claude Lenfant and Dr. Carl E. Hunt of the National Center on Sleep Disorders Research at NHLBI. Grand prize winners include:

Danielle Wodka, 7, of Lemont, IL; Amanda Davol, 8, of Somerset, MA; and Qian Wang, 8, of Ft. Thomas, KY.

Six students from Shadd Elementary in Washington, where the assembly was held, were honored for winning the local version of the contest, and 20 first prize winners were also recognized.

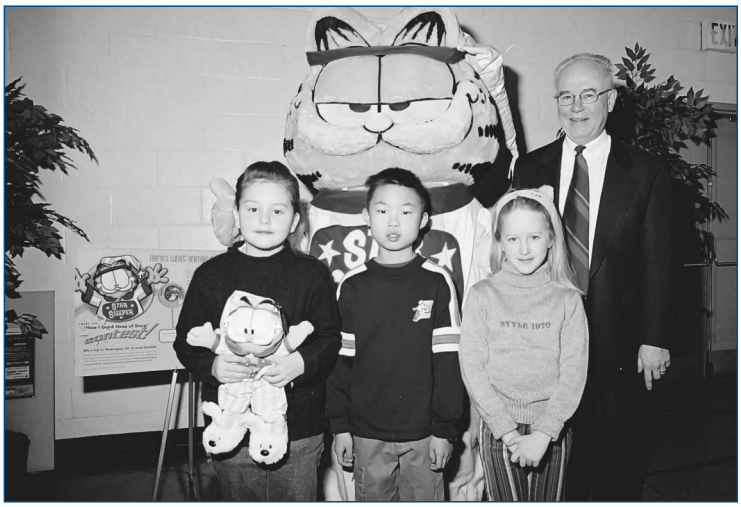
The two-month fall contest was part of the *Sleep Well. Do Well. Star Sleeper Campaign* designed to educate young children, their parents, teachers and health care providers about the importance of getting a good night's sleep. Garfield the Cat, who is the campaign's "spokescat," tells the children that it is important to their health, performance and safety to get at least nine hours of sleep each night on a regular basis.

According to Lenfant, "Many children are not getting enough sleep each night, and this can interfere with their performance in school and many other activities. The NHLBI is trying to teach children at an early age to establish a good night's sleep as a lifelong habit so that when they are older and at greater risk of serious accidents like drowsy driving crashes, they will know better than to get into a car when they are sleep-deprived."

The contest challenged children to describe what they do before bed each night to help them get a good night's sleep and why. It was offered to children nationwide through online and classroom promotions, including a lesson plan sent to 44,000 second- and third-grade classrooms.

Grand prize winners received a trip to Washington, D.C. for them and their families, along with a prize package of Garfield-related and school-related items, including books, school supplies and computer software. Other prize winners received Garfield Sleep Kits with games, puzzles and a Garfield doll.

For more information on the *Star Sleeper Campaign*, visit http://starsleep.nhlbi.nih.gov.



Dr. Carl Hunt, director of the National Center on Sleep Disorders Research at the National, Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, poses with Garfield the Cat and "Star Sleeper" contest winners, (from left to right) Danielle Wodka, 7, Qian Wang, 8, and Amanda Davol, 8.

NIH Appoints New NIDA Director

Nora Volkow, M.D.

Earlier this year, NIH Director Elias A. Zerhouni, M.D., appointed Nora D. Volkow, M.D., as the new director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

Dr. Volkow currently serves as associate director for life sciences, director of nuclear medicine and director of the NIDA–Department of Energy (DOE) Regional Neuroimaging Center at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, New York. She is also a professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the State University of New York–Stony Brook and is the associate dean of the university's medical school.

Dr. Volkow, who replaces NIDA's Acting Director Glen R. Hanson, D.D.S., Ph.D., will assume her new position in April 2003. "Dr. Volkow's experience as a NIDA-funded researcher puts her in a unique position to lead the Institute into the future," added Dr. Zerhouni. "She will bring the full power of science to confront the critical issues of drug abuse and addiction."

Dr. Volkow is known for her work on the brain's dopamine system. Her research focuses on the investigation of the mechanisms underlying the reinforcing, addictive and toxic properties of drugs of abuse in the human brain. As a scientist, she has been supported by grants from NIDA, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and DOE.

With more than 275 peer-reviewed publications to her credit, Dr. Volkow's work also includes three edited books and over 50 book chapters and non-peer-reviewed manuscripts. A recipient of multiple awards, she was elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine and was named "Innovator of the Year" in 2000 by *U.S. News and World Report.*

Dr. Volkow received her bachelor's degree from Modern American School, Mexico City, Mexico, her medical degree from the National University of Mexico, Mexico City and her postdoctoral training in psychiatry at New York University.

Bethesda Little Theatre Offers March Road Shows

The Bethesda Little Theatre is taking its show on the road! Don't miss this clever cast of characters as they entertain the local Washington metropolitan area to help raise money for the NIH Patient Emergency Fund and Camp Funshine—two NIH charities offering financial assistance to Clinical Center patients and to children cancer patients.

Upcoming road shows are listed below:

Saturday, March 8, 2–3 p.m.
Tall Oaks at Reston
12052 N. Shore Drive, Reston, VA

Wednesday, March 19, 7–8 p.m.
Springhouse Manor Care Health (Westwood)
5101 Ridgefield Road, Bethesda, MD

Sunday, March 30, 3–4 p.m.
Tranquility at Fredericktowne
6441 Jefferson Pike, Frederick, MD

For more information about the road shows, call Eric Sander at 301-774-6560.

CBS-TV Talk-Show Host Featured at Women's Fair

CBS-TV talk-show host and best-selling author Iyanla Vanzant to speak at County Women's Fair.

The 2003 Montgomery County Women's Fair, a leading forum on women's issues sponsored in part by the NIH Office of Community Liaison, features best-selling author and CBS-TV talk-show host, Iyanla Vanzant, as its keynote speaker. Held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 29 at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland, participants in this event can take part in educational workshops, exhibits and networking. Explore a variety of topics on personal and professional growth; network with other business, professional and home-based women; and address relevant issues and concerns affecting women in the metropolitan Washington area. Registration fees vary from $12.50–$20. For more information or to register, visit http://www.mcwomensfair.org or call 301-949-2055.

Montgomery Youth Works Annual Scavenger Hunt Set for April

Don't miss the Montgomery Youth Works Third Annual Scavenger Hunt on April 5, 2003 at Strathmore Hall Arts Center in North Bethesda. Sponsored in part by NIH, youth and business professionals in the community can scour Montgomery County from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. using the METRO red line, competing for prizes in this exciting game of strategy. All registered participants receive complimentary breakfast and lunch, goody bag, t-shirt, and free METRO access during event participation. Top-scoring teams will be awarded one of four grand prizes. Door prizes are also available for all game participants. Registration fees vary from $10–$25 depending upon participation. For more information or to register, call 301-279-3100 or visit http://www.montgomeryyouthworks.com/scavengerhunt/2003/index.asp.

NIH CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

March 2

FAES Music Series: *Winner of the Borciani Quartet Competition,* 4 p.m., Landon School Mondzac Performing Arts Center, 6101 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Maryland, $25, open to the public. For more information, call 301-496-7976 or visit http://www.faes.org.

March 5

The NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lectures: *Sensing and Responding to DNA Damage* by Stephen J. Elledge, Ph.D., Baylor College of Medicine, 3 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 for more information or visit http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm.

March 7

The NIH Director's Seminar Series: *Cytotoxic Effects of Oxidized Cholesterol on RPE Cells: A Potential Mechanism for the Pathogenesis of Age-related Macular Degeneration* by Ignacio Rodriguez, Ph.D., National Eye Institute, NIH, 12–1 p.m., Wilson Hall, Building 1, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call Colleen Crone at 301-496-1921.

March 11

The Mood and Anxiety Disorders Distinguished Lecturer Series: *Development of a PET Probe for Amyloid: A Biomarker for Alzheimer's Disease* by Chester A. Mathis, Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh, 12:30–2 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus. Call 301-435-8982 for more information.

March 12

NLM History of Medicine Seminar Series: *NIH History in Images* by Dr. Victoria Harden, 2–3:15 p.m., Lister Hill Auditorium, Building 38A, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call 301-402-8878 for more information or visit http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/seminars_2003.html.

The NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lectures: *Telomeres and Telomerase: Their Functional Interplay and its Cellular Consequences* by Elizabeth Blackburn, Ph.D., University of California, San Francisco, 3 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 for more information or visit http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm.

March 14

Behavioral and Social Sciences Lecture Series: *Migration and Health Among the Vietnamese: Adaptation and Selection Effects* by Mark J. Vanlandingham, Ph.D., Tulane University, 3–4 p.m., Neuroscience Center Building C, 6001 Executive Boulevard, Rockville, MD, free and open to the public. Call Ronald Abeles at 301-496-7859 for more information.

March 19

The NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lectures: *Regulating T Cell Antigen Receptor Signaling* by Arthur Weiss, Ph.D., University of California, San Francisco, 3 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 for more information or visit http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm.

March 20

The Bethesda Chapter of Association of Women in Science: *Networking Know-how for Women in Science* by Lynn Waymon, co-author of *Make Your Contacts Count,* Waymon & Associates, 4:30–6:30 p.m., Chapel, The Cloister, NIH campus. Call Nancy Sorden at 301-594-2024 for more information.

March 23

FAES Music Series: *Trio Fontenay,* 4 p.m., Landon School Mondzac Performing Arts Center, 6101 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Maryland, $25, open to the public. For more information, call 301-496-7976 or visit http://www.faes.org.

March 26

The NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lectures: *Tinkering and Modeling of Genetics Networks* by Stanislas Leibler, Ph.D., The Rockefeller University, 3 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 for more information or visit http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm.

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March 31

The Manchester String Quartet: *Schumann Quartet in A Minor, opus 41, #1,* 12:30 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call Sharon Greenwell at 301-496-4713.

The NINDS Neuroscience Lecture Series: *Origin and Function of Neural Stem Cells in the Adult Brain* by Arturo Alvarez-Buylla, Ph.D., University of California, San Francisco, noon–1 p.m., Lipsett Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call 301-435-2232 for more information or visit http://neuroseries.info.nih.gov/full_schedule.asp.

**Calendar items subject to change. Call to confirm your event.*

OTHER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST

County Sponsors Fifth Annual Japan Fair in Rockville

Montgomery County officials are once again sponsoring the fifth annual Japan Fair on Sunday, March 16. From 1 to 4 p.m., visitors to this free event can experience cultural customs, delicacies and treasures unique to Japan. Watch a live Japanese tea ceremony unfold; listen to Japanese music; and sample a variety of Japanese foods. Children and adults alike can practice their skills at origami and calligraphy after watching experts. Japanese games are also featured. The fair takes place at the Bauer Drive Community Center, located at 14625 Bauer Drive, in Rockville, Maryland. For more information, call 301-468-4015 or visit http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/mc/services/rec/home.html.

Literary Luncheon Series Continues through the Spring

The fifteenth annual Literary Luncheon Series continues this month at Strathmore Hall Arts Center with two programs this spring. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library and Montgomery County, the series features lectures from prominent authors followed by lunch. On March 20, author Bonnie Angelo tells the stories of 12 women who were the dominant influence on each of the modern day presidents in *First Mothers: The Women Who Shaped the Presidents.* Award-winning author Norman Howard discusses his most recent novel, *The Haunting of L.* on April 24. Both one-hour lectures begin at 11:30 a.m. and are followed by lunch. Tickets are $20 each for lectures and lunch or $15 for the lecture only. Call 240-777-0020 for tickets or more information.

M-NCPPC Provides New Series of Publications for County Residents

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) recently published a new series of brochures for Montgomery County residents to learn more about M-NCPPC and its work. The new "Resident's Guide" series features a folder with 11 brochures on various park and planning topics. Residents can find out information on the County's park system, zoning issues, policy issues and regulatory responsibilities under Maryland law. The guides can also help residents locate their nearest hiking and biking trails, nature centers, playgrounds and more. The new series replaces M-NCPPC's outdated resource book, *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Planning, Zoning, and Subdivision in Montgomery County, Maryland… but Were Afraid to Ask.* The entire kit of brochures is available for $2 at M-NCPPC's offices on the second floor at 8787 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland. Individual brochures are also available for downloading online at http://www.mc-mncppc.org.

Suburban Hospital Offers Free Community Health Seminars

This month Suburban Hospital is featuring a variety of free health-related seminars at local senior and community centers throughout Montgomery County, Maryland. Topics vary from osteoporosis to good nutrition. In addition, it also features an ongoing free fitness program for seniors called Senior Shape. For more information, call 301-896-3939. Programs for March include:

March 11 *1:15 p.m.*	**What is Integrative Medicine?** *Learn about the benefits of integrative medicine, the art and science of healing the whole person.* Holiday Park Senior Center, 3950 Ferrara Drive, Wheaton

March 12 — **True or False: Mammograms Save Lives?**
noon — *Dr. Chanhi Park, a Suburban Breast Center radiologist, discusses the pros and cons of routine mammograms and self breast exams.*
Bethesda–Chevy Chase Rescue Squad, 5020 Battery Lane, Bethesda

March 18 — **The ABCs of Good Nutrition and Healthy Lifestyles**
7 p.m. — *March is National Nutrition Month. Join Jill Johnson, R.D., L.D., to learn what you can do to design a regimen of healthy eating.*
Suburban Hospital Conference Center, 8900 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda

March 20 — **Osteoporosis: What Can Be Done?**
1 p.m. — *Dr. Deborah Seibel offers exercise and nutritional advice to aid in preventing or reducing the effects of osteoporosis.*
Hebrew Home of Greater Washington, Wasserman Conservatory, 6121 Montrose Road, Rockville

March 20 — **Anxiety and the Elderly**
1 p.m. — *Suzanne Goetz, director of crisis intervention at Suburban, demonstrates ways to prevent, identify and treat the symptoms of anxiety. Call 240-314-8810 to register.*
Rockville Senior Center, 1150 Carnation Drive, Rockville

Ongoing — **Make a Fitness Date with Senior Shape**
Senior Shape is a 45-minute free exercise class designed for seniors that focuses on increasing and maintaining agility, balance and strength. Permission from your healthcare provider is required.

11:30 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Monday and Wednesdays
Clara Barton Community Center, 7425 MacArthur Boulevard, Cabin John, MD, 301-229-0010

10:15–11 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays
Potomac Community Center, 11315 Falls Road, Potomac, MD, 301-983-4471

Free Pedestrian Safety Materials Now Available

A pedestrian safety poster

If you are concerned about pedestrian safety in your neighborhood, help is on the way. As part of a larger campaign to improve pedestrian and traffic safety, Montgomery County is providing free posters and pedestrian safety tip cards in English and Spanish to residents who want to help raise community awareness. The Bethesda–Chevy Chase Regional Services Center can e-mail the materials, which are in a PDF format, to any interested individuals. To have the materials e-mailed to you, call Anna Hargrave at 240-777-2558 or send an e-mail to pedestrian.safety@co.mo.md.us.

TRY THIS WEB SITE: http://www.nigms.nih.gov

The National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS) recently launched its revamped Web site, which now offers easier access to funding opportunities, free publications and the latest news from the Institute. Part of NIH and DHHS, NIGMS supports thousands of scientists nationwide whose research helps increase understanding of fundamental life processes and lays the foundation for advances in disease diagnosis, treatment and prevention. Visitors to the site will find information about NIGMS programs in genetics and developmental biology; cell biology and biophysics; pharmacology, physiology and biological chemistry; bioinformatics and computational biology; and minority biomedical research and training. In addition, visitors can view online versions of the Institute's award-winning publications, such as *The Structures of Life, The Chemistry of Health, Genetic Basics, Genes & Populations* and *Findings.* Free printed copies can also be ordered online. The new site is made up five major sections including research funding, training and careers, minority programs, news and events and a general overview section.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Type O Blood Donors Wanted

The NIH Blood Bank is in urgent need of Type O blood. If you are a Type O blood donor, please call 301-496-1048 to make an appointment to donate blood at the Blood Bank (Department of Transfusion Medicine), located on the first floor of the Clinical Center, Building 10, on the NIH campus in Bethesda, Maryland. The blood bank is open Tuesday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Free parking is available. If you have not donated blood before and are not sure if you are eligible, visit http://www.cc.nih.gov/dtm/html/donrinfo.htm to learn more about being a donor at NIH.

Thalassemia Major Study

Doctors at NIH are conducting a study that may increase the amount of red cells in your body. For more information, call 1-800-411-1222 (TTY: 1-866-411-1010).

Overweight?

NIH is studying the health effects of calcium supplementation on healthy overweight adults. The study takes place over two years, and compensation is provided. Call 1-800-411-1222 (TTY: 1-866-411-1010) to learn more.

Women with Uterine Fibroids Needed

NIH is conducting a uterine fibroid study. Women are needed to take a new medication for three months before having a hysterectomy. Study-related treatment is provided at no cost, and compensation is provided. Call NIH at 1-800-411-1222 (TTY: 1-866-411-1010) for more information.

Lung Study Needs Volunteers

Volunteers with pulmonary sarcoidosis are needed for an NIH study comparing a medication called pentoxifylline and a placebo (sugar pill). Volunteers must be on a standard steroid treatment. Call NIH at 1-800-411-1222 (TTY: 1-866-411-1010) for more information.

The OCL Update *is available on our Web site at http://ocl.od.nih.gov. If you would rather view this document online and not receive a printed version, please contact the OCL office at 301-496-3931. If you would like to list an upcoming event of interest to the local community, call Terry LaMotte at Palladian Partners, OCL support contractor, at 301-650-8660, or send her an e-mail at tlamotte@palladianpartners.com.*

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