

OCL Update



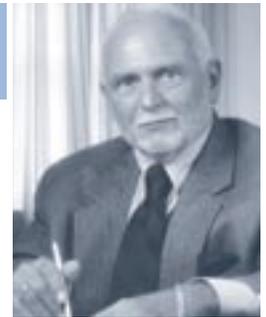
To: Community Representatives

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

Date: September 2003

NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF COMMUNITY LIAISON

August is the traditional summer recess for the Community Liaison Council (CLC). No CLC meeting was held during August, but parking problems on the NIH campus and in the adjacent neighborhoods have persisted throughout the summer. As mentioned in last month's *OCL Update*, even when the unwelcome commuter cars and trucks parked in the neighborhoods are owned by NIH employees or contractors, NIH can't do much to prevent this from happening. Simply put, NIH has no enforcement authority on public roads and even if it did, parking on public roads is legal. Anything and everything else that NIH can do to ease the problem is being explored by a serious and determined committee. Yes, in about a year the two new parking garages scheduled to come online will be a big help, but in the meantime creative solutions are being sought.



Thomas Gallagher, Ph.D.

Residents already have one potential solution available if they choose to petition the county for designated parking permits. As we discussed last month, designated parking permits limit parking in neighborhoods to permit holders only. Households can obtain extra permits for guests, but non-permit holders are ticketed. If this solution interests you, call Jean Gries at 240-777-2183 or Tim Briscoe at 240-277-2185. Internet users can visit the Montgomery County Residential Parking Permit Program's Web site at: <http://dpwt.com/TraffPkgDiv/parkingfaq.htm>. If you live in a designated parking zone, you can report illegally parked vehicles by calling the Bethesda Police District at 301-652-9200 and asking to speak with someone in the Traffic Unit.

While on the general topic of parking, a good Web site to visit is: <http://www.dpwt.com/parking/resprog.htm>. A quick visit to this site will underscore the great job done by the Montgomery County Department of Public Works and Transportation Parking Services. The map and photos make the site remarkably useful.

But the question I'm most frequently asked is, "What is NIH doing about the immediate problem?" Throughout the summer the Office of Community Liaison (OCL) has received an increasing number of phone calls about NIH contract workers parking in the neighborhoods. This parking is not illegal, but

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The Community Liaison Council will hold its next meeting on **Thursday, September 18, at 4 p.m.**, in Conference Room D, Natcher Conference Center, Building 45 on the NIH Campus.

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neighbors find it annoying. Homeowners are quite understandably miffed when they can't even park in front of their own homes. In response, the OCL has been trying to get contractors to voluntarily not park in the neighborhoods. We, mostly Walt Mitton of my staff, have been leaving flyers on windshields, have frequently waited to speak with car owners and attempted to help them find parking alternatives. Sometimes we're successful, too often we're not.

While the ultimate solution is still elusive, NIH is making some progress. Effective September 2, 2003, 200 additional parking spaces (a total of 400 spaces) and extended shuttle hours will be available at Mid-Pike Plaza. Likewise, 200 new parking spaces will be available at Twinbrook Metro for Transshare Commuters and occasional users with NIH parking permits. Also, shuttle hours will be extended to Executive Boulevard.

NIH is still investigating such options as how to increase car and van pooling, the use of express busses, incentives for bicycling and walking to work and how to further increase Transshare participation. Also under consideration are additional "stack" parking on existing campus lots and temporary gravel lots with attendants. This subject is more fully discussed on the Web at: <http://www.ors.od.nih.gov/orf/parking/index.cfm>.

NIH CAMPUS NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

NIH Names Dr. Story C. Landis as New NINDS Director

Last month, NIH Director Elias Zerhouni, M.D., appointed Story C. Landis, Ph.D., as director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS). Dr. Landis, who previously served as scientific director of the NINDS intramural program, begins her new position this month.



Story C. Landis, Ph.D.

Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said Dr. Landis' "visionary scientific leadership" and her ability to "build bridges" between disparate scientific groups made her the best person to lead the institute into the future.

"Dr. Landis is widely recognized for her research on the development of the nervous system and has already encouraged close ties among the NIH neuroscience community," said Dr. Zerhouni in announcing the appointment. "She is a distinguished scientist and a skilled manager who will be an ideal leader for the NINDS' growing translational research program."

As the new director, she will oversee an annual budget of \$1.5 billion and a staff of more than 900 scientists, physicians and administrators. NINDS funds researchers across the country and in its own laboratories in an effort to reduce the burden of neurological disease. "This is a particularly exciting time in neuroscience with many opportunities for rapid translation of scientific discovery into new diagnostics and therapeutics," said Dr. Landis. "I look forward to developing strong collaborations between the NINDS, the other NIH institutes that fund neuroscience research, and our most important partners, patient and professional advocacy groups."

After joining NINDS in 1995 as scientific director, Dr. Landis worked with the NINDS director at the time, Zach Hall, Ph.D., to coordinate and reengineer the institute's intramural research programs. Between 1999 and 2000, she worked with NINDS Director Gerald Fischbach, M.D., and the National Institute of Mental Health's scientific director to bring together more than 200 laboratories within 11 different NIH institutes to facilitate better sharing of research information among these groups and to provide a more cohesive direction for cutting-edge clinical and basic neuroscience research.

Prior to working with NINDS, Dr. Landis was an esteemed faculty member of Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, holding several academic positions over a 10-year period. Dr. Landis received her undergraduate degree from Wellesley College in 1967, and her master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University in 1970 and 1973, respectively.

NIEHS Director Dr. Kenneth Olden To Step Down

Kenneth Olden, Ph.D., director of the National Toxicology Program (NTP) and of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), recently announced his intention to step down from both positions as soon as a replacement can be found.



Kenneth Olden, Ph.D.

“I want to spend more time with my family and be more involved in directing my research program,” Dr. Olden said. “I have been the NIEHS/NTP director for 12 years—the longest I have stayed in any position. That I have remained this long as director is the best indication of how much I have enjoyed the scientific and public health challenges of leading these great institutions.”

During his directorship at NIEHS/NTP, Dr. Olden proved to be an innovative scientific manager. He held town meetings around the country to help inform the scientific community about NIEHS future research activities. He also helped broaden the institute’s research base from basic biology to include human studies, such as the 50,000-woman breast cancer study—the largest of its type—which sought to find both environmental and genetic clues to breast cancer. Dr. Olden is also well known for his view that human diseases are generally the product of a triangle of environment, genetics and age.

“Ken’s commitment to the advancement of science has been a model to us all at the NIH,” said NIH Director Elias A. Zerhouni, M.D. “He is known for his vision and his outreach and communication efforts. In addition, Ken has helped young, minority scientists and called attention to the excessive health burdens borne by the poor.”

Born in poverty in the eastern Tennessee farming community of Parrottsville, Dr. Olden rose to become, in 1991, the first African American named to head an NIH institute. He recalls that as a child he heard his great-grandmother relate vivid accounts of her days as a slave. He said that this heritage fueled

his efforts on behalf of community-based research on health disparities and environmental justice.

Dr. Olden earned a B.S. at Knoxville College, an M.S. from the University of Michigan and, in 1970, a Ph.D. in biology from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Come Back to Bethesda Car Show Benefits The Children’s Inn at NIH

Car enthusiasts won’t want to miss this one-of-a-kind car show on Saturday, October 4, 2003 in downtown Bethesda. Some of the area’s finest custom, classic and antique cars and trucks will compete for the best in show to be determined by celebrity judges. Fun for the whole family is featured from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with live entertainment, clowns, games for kids, contests and more. The best part is that it is all for a good cause as proceeds from the 13th Annual Come Back to Bethesda Car Show and Family Day benefit The Children’s Inn at NIH, a private, non-profit residence for pediatric outpatients at NIH and their families. The event is free and takes place at Chevy Chase Cars, 7725 Wisconsin Avenue, in Bethesda. Refreshments will be available, and the Taste of Bethesda will be taking place just around the corner at the Woodmont Triangle. (See related article.) For more information, call 301-657-4001, ext. 1900 or go to <http://www.backtobethesda.org>.

R&W, Kidney Foundation Accept Car Donations To Raise Money for Charity

Looking for a tax break this year? Why not consider donating your vehicle to the NIH R&W Foundation. The NIH R&W Foundation has teamed up with the National Kidney Foundation’s Kidney Car Donation fund-raising program. Now NIH employees and the public can donate their unwanted cars, trucks, boats or motorcycles to help raise money for NIH Charities. The money raised by selling these vehicles at public auction supports the Children’s Inn at NIH, Special Love/Camp Fantastic and the Friends of the Clinical Center. Donating is easy. Simply provide your title, lien release, power of attorney and odometer disclosure statement to the NIH R&W Foundation. For more information, call Randy or Julie at 301-496-6061.

NHLBI Launches Weight Loss Study

Many of us have struggled with keeping off extra pounds to no avail. Now, there may be hope. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) launched a major new study this summer that could help solve one of the hardest aspects of weight loss—keeping off lost pounds. Called the “Weight Loss Maintenance Trial,” the study takes place at four sites around the country, including one in Baltimore, Maryland.

“Maintaining weight loss is a critical element in the struggle against overweight and obesity, which have reached epidemic proportions in the United States,” said NHLBI Director Dr. Claude Lenfant. “Two of every three adults are overweight or obese. This study could yield answers that can help many Americans lead healthier lives.”

The new study is actively seeking participants for two phases of research. The first phase consists of a 5-month weight loss program, while phase two tries to help those who lose more than 9 pounds in phase one, keep the weight off for two and a half years.

“Americans have shown that they can lose weight in the short-term,” said Dr. Laura Svetkey, director of the Duke Hypertension Center and of clinical research at the Sarah Stedman Nutrition and Metabolism Center at Duke University, and lead investigator in the study. “Yet, only a small proportion of them achieve long-term weight control. To successfully fight the obesity epidemic, clinicians and other health care providers must have options that are effective and feasible for a broad range of people.”

Overweight/obesity is the second leading cause of preventable death in the United States. It increases the risk of heart disease and other conditions such as high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, diabetes, stroke and some cancers.

Study locations include Duke University in Durham, NC; Pennington Biomedical Research Center at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, LA; Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research in Portland, OR; and The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, MD.

For more information about the study, call the site nearest you: Duke University, 919-419-5904; Pennington, 225-763-2596; Kaiser Permanente, 503-499-5766; and Johns Hopkins, 410-281-1881.

NIH Director’s Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series To Begin This Month

September marks the start of the 2003–2004 season of the NIH Director’s Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series—a series that features weekly scientific talks by some of the top biomedical researchers in the world. The lectures, which are free and open to the public, begin September 10 and continue through June 2004. Lectures are held at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays (unless otherwise noted) in Masur Auditorium of Building 10 on the NIH campus. The schedule for September is listed below, and a complete series schedule is available by visiting <http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals>. Continuing Medical Education credits are available. For more information about the series or for a lecture schedule, call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 or visit the Web site listed above.

- September 10** **Coronavirus Receptor Recognition and Entry**
*by Kathryn V. Holmes, Ph.D.,
University of Colorado Health
Sciences Center*
- September 17** **The George Khoury Legacy:
From Transcription to
Regenerative Medicine**
*by Peter Gruss, Ph.D.,
Max-Planck-Gesellschaft, Germany*
- September 24** **Chromosome Dynamics and
Gene Expression in Bacteria**
*by Alan D. Grossman, Ph.D.,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

NIH Database Provides Health, Safety Information on Household Products

Do you know what’s really under your kitchen sink, in your bathroom or in your garage? Could those common household products pose a potential health risk to you and your family? Find out what these common, everyday products contain and what the potential health effects may be by visiting the National Library of Medicine’s (NLM) new Household Products Web site at

<http://householdproducts.nlm.nih.gov>. The site provides easy-to-understand information on the potential health effects of thousands of ingredients contained in more than 4,000 common household products.

“The Household Products Database is a natural outgrowth of the work that the Library has done in recent years, educating the public about environmental risks posed by chemicals in the air, soil and water,” explained NLM Director Dr. Donald A.B. Lindberg. “Last year, we unveiled Tox Town (<http://toxtown.nlm.nih.gov>), a site that introduces consumers to the toxic chemicals and environmental risks they might encounter in everyday life, in everyday places. Tox Town looks at facilities like schools, office buildings and factories, and the chemicals likely to be in them. With the Household Products site, we go inside the user’s home and provide information about common products and their potential health effects.”

The Household Products Database enables users to learn what’s really in the products under their sink or on their laundry shelf. It can provide information on auto products, pesticides, personal care items, hobbies and crafts, in-home products, yard items and home maintenance products. Once a product is selected, the database lists the manufacturer information, the potential health hazard of the product including symptoms, its safety rating and even proper handling and disposal instructions.

NIH CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

September 4
History of Medicine Seminars for 2003: *Eastern and Western Medicine Meet in 18th Century Japan*, by Shizu Sakai, M.D., Ph.D., Juntendo University, Tokyo, Japan, 2–3:15 p.m., Lister Hill Auditorium, Building 38A, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call the NIH History of Medicine Division at 301-594-5983.

September 9
Faces & Phases of Life Seminar Series: *Creating a Positive Work Environment*, 9 a.m.–12 p.m., Building 50, Room 1328/1334, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Work/Life Center at 301-435-1619 or visit <http://wflc.od.nih.gov/faces.asp>.

September 16
Medicine for the Public 2003 Lecture Series: *Alzheimer’s Disease: Advances and Hope* by Trey Sunderland, M.D., National Institute of Mental Health, NIH, 7 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call the NIH Clinical Center at 301-496-2563 or visit <http://www.cc.nih.gov/ccc/mfp/current/index.html>.

Faces & Phases of Life Seminar Series: *Underachievement, Learning Problems and Your Child: What Can You Do to Help?*, 12–1:30 p.m., Building 45, Room D, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Work/Life Center at 301-435-1619 or visit <http://wflc.od.nih.gov/faces.asp>.

September 22
Fogarty International Center 35th Anniversary Global Health Lecture Series: *The Global Epidemic of Mental Health Problems in Developing Countries: Depression, Suicide, and Violence* by Arthur Kleinman, M.D., Harvard University, 3–4 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call Irene Edwards at 301-496-2075.

September 23
Medicine for the Public 2003 Lecture Series: *Preparing for SARS, or Smallpox or Whatever Comes Next: Responding to Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism Threats* by David Henderson, M.D., Warren Grant Magnuson Clinical Center, NIH, 7 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call the NIH Clinical Center at 301-496-2563 or visit <http://www.cc.nih.gov/ccc/mfp/current/index.html>.

September 25
Faces & Phases of Life Seminar Series: *Improving Your Interviewing Skills*, 9–11 a.m., Building 31, Room 6C10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Work/Life Center at 301-435-1619 or visit <http://wflc.od.nih.gov/faces.asp>.

September 30
Medicine for the Public 2003 Lecture Series: *Sickle Cell Anemia: Moving from Pain to Cure* by Mark Gladwin, M.D., Warren Grant Magnuson Clinical Center, NIH, 7 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call the NIH Clinical Center at 301-496-2563 or visit <http://www.cc.nih.gov/ccc/mfp/current/index.html>.

Faces & Phases of Life Seminar Series: *Organize Your Clutter*, 12–1:30 p.m., Building 31, Room 6C10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Work/Life Center at 301-435-1619 or visit <http://wflc.od.nih.gov/faces.asp>.

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

OTHER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST

Taste of Bethesda Planned for October 4

Mark your calendars for the annual Taste of Bethesda festival on Saturday, October 4, 2003. More than 40,000 people are expected to fill the streets of downtown Bethesda to sample some of the area's finest food, music and entertainment. The event features four stages of entertainment as well as a kids' corner with face painting, giveaways and cookie decorating. Sponsored by the Bethesda Urban Partnership, the festival takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. along Fairmont, Norfolk, St. Elmo, Del Ray and Cordell Avenues in the heart of Bethesda's Woodmont Triangle. Admission is free. Taste tickets are sold on-site for samples of food from dozens of participating Bethesda restaurants. For more information, call 301-215-6660 or go to <http://www.bethesda.org>. And don't forget the Come Back to Bethesda Car Show at Chevy Chase Cars on Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda, which benefits NIH charities (see related article, page 3).



Spirit of Rockville Set for September 20

Join the city of Rockville for a day of family fun, good food and entertainment on Saturday, September 20 in downtown Rockville. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Spirit of Rockville festival features food from the city's restaurants, children's activities, arts and crafts exhibits, a fall harvest festival with fresh fruit and vegetables and a variety of musicians, entertainers and dancers. Featured entertainers include the Wong Chinese Lion Dancers and Drummers, Native American, Irish and Austrian dancers, steel orchestras, South African music and more. Kids can make scarecrows, paint pumpkins or explore the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department's fire and rescue equipment. The festival is free and takes place at Rockville's Town Center, Middle Lane Parking Lot. For more information, call 240-314-8620 or visit <http://www.ci.rockville.md.us/recreation/speevent/spirit03/index.html>.

BAPA's Imagination Stage Announces 2003-2004 Season of Performances

BAPA's Imagination Stage, the area's largest theater arts organization for young people, recently announced its 2003-2004 season of performances. Now at home in its brand-new professional theater in downtown Bethesda, seeing the performances couldn't be easier. The new theater is conveniently located at 4908 Auburn Ave. and is adjacent to a public parking garage which is free on the weekends. Tickets are \$10. All shows are at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays and at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays, except for *Tales from India* which is at 1 and 3 p.m. on the weekend. The new season is listed below. For more information or a complete description of each play, call 301-280-1660 or visit <http://www.imaginationstage.org>.

September 13- Roald Dahl's *The BFG*

October 19 This story takes a small girl to a land of giants where she develops an unlikely friendship with a most unusual giant.

November 15- *Miss Nelson Has a Field Day*

January 11 Based on the book by Harry Allard, this musical features Miss Nelson and Miss Viola Swamp who whip the Smedley football team into shape.

January 24- *Tales from India*

February 8 *Tales from India* features a collection of Indian folktales performed by the Deaf Access Company—a pre-professional team of deaf and hearing teens—with combines sign and language, puppetry, music and dance.

January 31- *Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters*

February 29 This play is a mystical African Cinderella story about a pure-hearted girl, her selfish sister and a loving father, with each girl taking different paths toward their destiny.

March 27- *Liang and the Cybermagic Paint Brush*

May 2 This Chinese fairytale comes to life with mime, American Sign Language and digital media.

June 30- *Merlin and the Cave of Dreams*

August 8 When young Arthur discovers that the people he thought were his parents are not, the wizard Merlin guides him on a journey of self-discovery with glimpses of greatness to come.

Political Commentator Cokie Roberts To Speak at Breast Cancer Symposium

ABC newswoman and breast cancer survivor Cokie Roberts will give the keynote address at Suburban Hospital's 5th Annual Breast Cancer Symposium: *Living with Breast Cancer: Family Matters*. The annual symposium, which addresses quality-of-life issues that often accompany breast cancer diagnosis, treatment and survival, takes place on Saturday, October 4, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the conference center at Suburban Hospital. This year's event covers topics such as whether or not to test for genetic breast cancer risk, family challenges, nutrition, reducing stress, dance and movement and more. Cosmetic make overs are also featured. Seating is limited and pre-registration is recommended. The event costs \$20 and includes lunch; proceeds support the Suburban Breast Center. Suburban Hospital is located 8600 Old Georgetown Road in Bethesda, Maryland. For more information, call 301-896-3939 and press 1 for class information.

Strathmore Hosts Annual Toon Day

Kids won't want to miss this opportunity to meet their favorite cartoon characters at Strathmore Hall Arts Center's annual Toon Day on Sunday, October 5, 2003 in North Bethesda. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the day features fun events for the entire family. Come and get your face painted, make some cool arts and crafts, get your picture taken with your favorite cartoon character and watch the famous cartoon parade and marching band. Musicians, street entertainers and theater performances are also featured. Kids can also explore fire and rescue equipment as well as receive demonstrations of how the equipment works. Strathmore Hall Arts Center is located at 10701 Rockville Pike in North Bethesda. For more information, call 301-530-0540 or visit <http://www.strathmore.org>.

Takoma Park Holds Benefit Folk Festival

Don't miss this year's Takoma Park Folk Festival on Sunday, September 7. Festival organizers have planned something for everyone. Music and dance from around the world, children's activities, community information tables, ethnic food and a juried crafts exhibition are just a few of the featured events. Held from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., this free

festival promises to be lots of fun. Children can participate in interactive musical games, dancing, story-telling, and music-making while adults can peruse a variety of local crafts. More than 90 musicians are featured. The festival, which takes place at the Takoma Park Middle School at 7611 Piney Branch Road, benefits a variety of local youth organizations. For more information, call 301-589-3717 or visit <http://www.tpff.org>.

Brookside Gardens Holds Children's Day

Who knew learning about plants could be so much fun? On Saturday, September 20, children can make their own compost, play bug bingo, make tree rubbings or compete in the lady bug bean bag toss at Brookside Gardens Children's Day. Award-winning Flumpa® and Friends, the singing scientist and an adventurous tree frog, are featured. A special presentation by author Lynne Cherry, who founded the Center for Children's Environmental Literature, talks about the travels that influenced her works. All activities are free and take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brookside Gardens. Brookside is located at 1800 Glenallan Avenue in Wheaton, Maryland. For more information, call 301-962-1400 or visit <http://www.brooksidegardens.org>.



TRY THIS WEB SITE

<http://www.nichd.nih.gov/womenshealth>

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) recently launched a new Web site on women's health. This site brings together a variety of information on women's health topics, publications and other resources. Visitors to the site can also find information on current research affecting the lives of women, with links available to ongoing NIH studies. Women can locate information of general interest by browsing NICHD's publications or viewing current news releases. There is also a link that provides access to other organizations focusing on women's health.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Postpartum Depression?

Researchers at NIH are conducting a study that focuses on understanding how maternal moods are linked to mother-infant interaction and to infant development. Study participants are eligible for compensation. Call 1-800-411-1222, TTY: 1-866-411-1010 to participate or for more information.

Fabry's Disease Study

Researchers at NIH are conducting a research study to advance the knowledge of Fabry's Disease. For more information, call 1-800-411-1222, TTY: 1-866-411-1010.

Uterine Fibroids?

Call the NIH at 1-800-411-1222, TTY: 1-866-411-1010 to participate in a study using a new medication for 3 months before a hysterectomy. Study-related treatment is provided at no cost and compensation is available for participants.

Cancer Patients Needed

Cancer patients between the ages of 10 and 50 with blood disorders are invited to participate in a transplant study. Call 1-800-411-1222, TTY: 1-866-411-1010 for more information.

Breast Cancer Study

If you or someone you love has metastatic breast cancer, call the NIH for study information at 1-800-411-1222, TTY: 1-866-411-1010.

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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