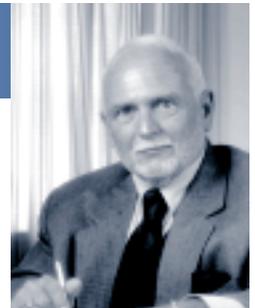


To: Community Representatives

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

Date: May 2004

NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF COMMUNITY LIAISON



Thomas Gallagher, Ph.D.

The April Community Liaison Council meeting was devoted to a presentation on the NIH Campus Master Plan Update by Ron Wilson, Master Planner with NIH's Division of Facilities Planning. The Master Plan is a comprehensive 20-year guide used to coordinate development on the NIH-Bethesda campus. The plan is revisited regularly and updated every 5–10 years. The current update is scheduled for public hearings this summer, and final approval is scheduled for autumn.

In the original 1995 Campus Master Plan, NIH planners predicted the number of NIH-Bethesda personnel would grow from 16,350 to 18,000 employees by the year 2015. However, Mr. Wilson pointed out that the population has grown more rapidly than anticipated. NIH now has approximately 17,500 people on the Bethesda campus. Under the proposed Master Plan Update, the maximum staff capacity at NIH-Bethesda would be 22,000. Mr. Wilson stressed that this is not a goal, but rather "a level of staff that we think can be accommodated on the campus without resulting in adverse effects that would detract from the quality of the campus or significantly impact the surrounding community." Mr. Wilson noted that this capacity is also based on what NIH could support with maximum facilities development. Major development proposals in the Master Plan Update include new labs and research centers, new parking garages and completion of an internal loop road.

On Saturday, April 24th, the Office of Community Liaison sponsored the fifth annual *Share the Health*. This year, for the first time, *Share the Health* was moved off the NIH campus and held at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring. Montgomery Blair was chosen for several reasons, including easy access, convenient parking and the spaciousness of the school. We felt we had simply outgrown the Natcher Building. We were right. In the Montgomery Blair venue, more than 5,000 attendees visited hundreds of booths and seminars manned by an army of volunteers. The event was held throughout the entire ground-level floor of Montgomery Blair as well as on the playing fields and yards around the main building. If you missed the event, you really shouldn't have. There was a mountain to climb, a drunken brain to explore, a professional women's football team, weight lifters, health screenings galore, hands-on information from every institute at the NIH and much, much more. It was a great event, and Walt Mitton,

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

(continued from page 1)

Sharon Robinson and Amy Blackburn deserve tremendous kudos for all their work and time. Additional kudos must go to the NIHers on the *Share the Health* planning committee. The committee worked diligently all year with Mr. Mitton and is the creative force that so transformed and invigorated this year's *Share the Health*. Montgomery Blair students and staff deserve special thanks for their warm hospitality and accommodating ways. The school really was a great venue for the event. But the biggest thanks must go to all the volunteers and sponsors who made this year's *Share the Health* so special. And if you think this was fun, wait 'til next year!

NIH NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

NIH *Share the Health* Is a Resounding Success



A *Share the Health* participant collects health information.

The sun shone over NIH's *Share the Health* Exposition and people showed up in steady streams to learn about good health while having fun. And fun they had. With music filling the air, giveaways flowing and NIH experts on every corner, it was

easy to pick up good tips on keeping healthy. More than 100 volunteers kept everything running smoothly, from directing parking to interpreting for the hearing impaired. *Share the Health*, NIH's Premier Health and Fitness Expo, was held at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring on April 24, 2004.

By the time doors opened at 10 a.m., there was a line of eager participants and people kept arriving until the doors closed at 3:30 p.m. Tom Gallagher, Ph.D., Director of the NIH Office of Community Liaison, estimated that between 5,000 and 7,000 people attended the expo, but added that numbers were difficult to gauge due to multiple entrances into the school. "We have exceeded our expectations of reaching out to the community about good

health," he said. "Not only did people enjoy themselves, but they learned a lot, too. If we could leave people with one idea, it is that good health can be fun."

There were free health-related activities for all ages. Kids bounced their cardiovascular system toward better health on the Moon Bounce. Other highly popular spots for youngsters—and many older people too—included the hands-on experimental labs, canine demonstrations, the NIH healthy games and police and fire equipment tours. Teens tried their skills at rock climbing, science games and sports clinics, while



Children take turns working out on the Moon Bounce.

Share the Health Sponsors

The NIH Office of Community Liaison and the NIH Recreation and Welfare Foundation, cosponsors of *Share the Health*, would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous support: American Balloon Company, Appalachian Outdoor School and Adventure Sports, Bally Total Fitness, Bethesda Sport and Health Club, Cbg Promotions, COSTCO, Dannon, Eatzi's Market and Bakery, Einstein Bros.® Bagels, Fitness Resource: The Fitness Equipment Experts, FootEfx Diabetic Footcare Center, Gear Personal Fitness, Giant, Home Depot in Gaithersburg, Germantown, IEP/MPG, Metropolitan Board Installers, the Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc., Montgomery County Police Department, NIH Federal Credit Union, NikeGO, Old Hickory Grille, Ortho-Clinical Diagnostics: A Johnson & Johnson Company, Panera Bread, Royal Auto Body, RT Reprographic Technologies in Bethesda, Sign-A-Rama in Laurel, Staples, Starbucks in Wheaton and Woodmoor Shopping Centers, Subway, Target in Germantown, Tommy Joe's Restaurant, Mr. Aaron Vernon, Weichert Realtors, Whitten-Perraut Laser Eye Associates: A TLC Laser Eye Centers Partner, Whole Foods Market, Wild Bird Centers and Woodmoor Pastry.

adults attended health screenings, parenting lectures and yoga workshops. The big hit for children of all ages was Holly Heart, the adult-sized chatty robot who wore her best red dress and gave heart-healthy tips.

Share the Health was cosponsored by the NIH Office of Community Liaison and the NIH Recreation and Welfare Foundation, and was free and open to the public. If you missed this year's event, you won't want to miss out again next year. Watch the *Share the Health* Web site, <http://sharethehealth.od.nih.gov>, for updates.

NIH Scientist Wurtz Receives Prize for Innovative Research



Robert Wurtz, Ph.D.

Robert Wurtz, Ph.D., was selected with two other scientists as recipient of the Dan David Prize for innovative research that crosses traditional boundaries and paradigms. Dr. Wurtz, a scientist at the National Eye Institute (NEI) and one of the nation's leading researchers on

cognitive neuroscience, won the \$1 million award together with William T. Newsome, Ph.D., an NEI grantee at the Stanford University School of Medicine, and Amiram Grinvald, Ph.D., of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel.

The work of all three scientists was cited as having "revolutionized neurobiology by showing that higher mental processes can be analyzed in the intact behaving primate in terms of individual nerve cells and cellular populations." Dr. Wurtz introduced methods to study brain cells in a monkey's visual system, while the monkey was using it to perform sophisticated tasks. This approach has become the standard animal model for the study of the human visual system and has paved the way for the growth of research on the neuronal activity that underlies visual perception and higher brain function.

The awardees will receive their prize at Tel Aviv University in Israel on May 16, 2004. The Dan David Prize, now in its third year, was named for its establisher, the man who developed photo booths. Winners donate 10 percent of their prize money to outstanding doctoral students at universities around the world.

NIH Grantees Honored by Royal Swedish Academy

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences—the same group that awards the Nobel Prizes—has awarded two NIH grantees the Crafoord Prize in Polyarthritis (arthritis in two or more joints).

Winners are Eugene C. Butcher, M.D., a pathology professor at Stanford University, and Timothy A. Springer, Ph.D., a pathology professor at Harvard Medical School. They will share the \$500,000 prize.

Dr. Butcher is a long-time grantee of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. His lab is in the Veterans Administration Palo Alto healthcare system. He also receives support from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI). Funding for Dr. Springer's research comes from the National Cancer Institute and the NHLBI.

The prize is awarded only when a special committee recognizes exceptional scientific progress in understanding and treating this disease. Arthritis and related joint symptoms affect an estimated 43 million Americans and many more millions of people around the world. The award recognizes the two scientists' work on the molecular mechanisms of white blood cell migration out of blood vessels into damaged tissue. Such migrating blood cells can help heal injured tissues, but they can also attack tissues, as happens in arthritic joints.

NIH Is Among Sponsors of National Women's Health Week

The 2004 National Women's Health Week celebration takes place May 9–15. Across America, events will highlight the role of good health practices in the lives of women. National Women's Check-Up Day is on May 10 and will emphasize the importance of regular check-ups and screenings for heart disease, diabetes, cancer and sexually transmitted diseases.

National Women's Health Week is a joint effort by an alliance of government organizations to raise awareness about manageable steps women can take to improve their health. The focus is on the importance of incorporating simple preventive and positive health behaviors into everyday life, the results of which can be significant. But women need to be

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informed in order to act effectively, given their individual lifestyles and circumstances.

For example, while heart disease is the number one killer of American women, among Asian/Pacific Islander women, cancer ranks first. White women have the highest mortality rate from lung cancer and African American women have the highest mortality rate from heart disease. Stroke is the third leading cause of death for all American women, but occurs at a higher rate among African American women and Latinas. Such differences illustrate the importance of taking appropriate health actions based on individual backgrounds and risk factors.

For more information, visit <http://www.4women.gov/whw/2004/Join-the-fun/factsheet.html> or call 1-800-994-WOMAN or TTY: 1-888-220-5446.

New Collaborative NIH Program for Trauma and Injury

The NIH's Fogarty International Center (FIC), supported by seven NIH partners and others, recently launched a collaborative training program to help alleviate the burden of morbidity and mortality in the developing world due to trauma and injury. Though often overlooked, trauma and injury are the leading global causes of death and disability, with most of the burden falling on the developing world where financial and medical resources are lacking. FIC Acting Director Sharon Hrynkow, Ph.D., said the program's goal "is to build skills and knowledge on how to most effectively address these daunting problems in resource-constrained settings. Our focus on the people and skills will have pay-off not only abroad, but potentially back home as well."

To gain insight into needs and opportunities for research in this critical area, the FIC brought together 40 U.S. and international experts. The resulting program invites applications in areas such as prevention, treatment at the scene, emergency medical facilities and services, post-acute care, development of low-cost prosthetic devices and long-term care, including rehabilitation.

This program honors the memory of John Furman Finklea, M.D., M.P.H., Dr.P.H., who was a world leader in injury control research. Dr. Finklea directed the National Institute for Occupational Safety

and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from 1975–1978.

Additional information can be found at the FIC Web site, <http://www.fic.nih.gov>.

NIH Free Science in the Cinema Series Begins May 11

The NIH's annual Science in the Cinema series begins on May 11 and shows free movies with medical science-related themes. This festival, sponsored by the Office of Science Education, takes place at the historic AFI Silver Theater and Cultural Center in downtown Silver Spring rather than the NIH campus venue of previous years.

Each film showing is followed by comments from a guest speaker with expertise in the film's subject area and then by audience questions. Film titles and the medical themes covered are:

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| May 11 | <i>Silvia</i> —Depression and suicide |
| June 8 | <i>Dark Victory</i> —Brain cancer |
| July 13 | <i>Miss Evers' Boys</i> —Tuskegee syphilis experiments, human subjects research, history of medicine |

Films begin at 7 p.m., and free tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis (there are 400 seats) through the AFI Silver box office the day of the show. All films are shown with captions and American Sign Language interpreters will be available for the post-film discussions. To request reasonable accommodation, e-mail moorec@mail.nih.gov or call 301-402-2470 [TTY: 301-496-9706]. For information about AFI Silver, visit <http://afi.com/silver> or call 301-495-6720.

NIH Study Identifies Predictors of Alzheimer's Disease Longevity

When a person is diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease (AD), physicians have a hard time predicting what will happen, or when. But a new study funded by the National Institute on Aging (NIA) suggests that assessing several key clinical aspects of the disease soon after diagnosis could help families and physicians better predict the long-term survival outlook.

Researchers from Seattle's Group Health Cooperative and the University of Washington followed 521 community-dwelling people aged 60 and older who had recently been diagnosed with AD. They found that following diagnosis, people with AD survive about half as long as those without the disease of similar age in the U.S. population. Women tend to live longer than men, but this gap narrows with age. Age at diagnosis is also a factor, with people diagnosed with AD in their 70s surviving longer than those diagnosed at age 85 or older.

"The findings could help clarify what patients and families can expect," says Neil Buckholtz, Ph.D., chief of the NIA's Dementias of Aging Branch. "Ultimately, families who have more precise information on the likely course of the disease should be better prepared to deal with it as it progresses."

AD is an irreversible disorder of the brain, robbing those who have it of memory and, eventually, overall mental and physical function, leading to death. Recent studies estimate that the disease currently afflicts as many as 4.5 million Americans.

NIAID Vaccine Protects Against SARS Virus Infection in Mice

NIH scientists have developed an experimental vaccine that prevents the SARS virus from replicating in laboratory mice. Researchers from the Vaccine Research Center (VCR) of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) devised the DNA vaccine from a small piece of DNA that codes for a protein normally found on the outer surface of the SARS virus.

"This research was done in a remarkably short period of time, a testament to the serious attention and great cooperation the public health community has displayed in response to SARS," says NIAID Director Anthony S. Fauci, M.D. "It has been just one year from identification of the SARS coronavirus to the development of this vaccine."

VCR Director Gary J. Nabel, M.D., Ph.D., notes, "This vaccine dramatically reduced the level of virus in the lungs of infected mice, more than a million-fold. It represents a critical first step toward developing an effective human SARS vaccine."

Dr. Nabel says Vical Inc., of San Diego, CA, under contract to NIAID, is manufacturing a highly purified vaccine suitable for human clinical trials, pending Food and Drug Administration approval. Between November 2002 and July 2003, the SARS virus infected 8,098 people worldwide, killing 774, according to the World Health Organization.

NIH CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

May 5
NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series: *Imaging the Structure and Function of the Cortical Microcircuit* by Rafael Yuste, M.D., Ph.D., Columbia University, 3-4 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Continuing Medical Education (CME) credit is available. For more information, call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 or visit <http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm>.

May 10
Manchester String Quartet Free Monthly Concert: *Bartok Quartet #5*, 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.

May 12
NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series: *Diversity, Body Size, and Diabetes: Genetics Without Genotyping* by Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, M.D., University of California, San Diego, 3-4 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. CME credit is available. For more information, call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 or visit <http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm>.

NLM History of Medicine Seminars for 2004: *A Private Little Revolution: A History of the Pregnancy Test Kit* by Sarah Leavitt, Ph.D., NIH History Office, 2-3:15 p.m., Building 38A, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For further information, call the National Library of Medicine's History of Medicine Division at 301-594-5983 or visit http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/seminars_2004.html.

May 17
NIH Neuroscience Seminar Series: *Banburismus and Brain: A Neural Mechanism for Making Decisions* by Michael Shadlen, M.D., Ph.D., University of Washington/HHMI, noon-1 p.m., Lipsett Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. CME credit is available. For further information, call Peggy Whittington at 301-435-2232 or visit <http://neuroseries.info.nih.gov/info.asp>.

May 19

NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series: *Population, Land Use and the Environment* by Barbara Entwisle, Ph.D., 3–4 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. CME credit is available. For more information, call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 or visit <http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm>.

May 21

NIH Director's Seminar Series: *How the Genome Comes Alive: Novel Approaches to Studying Transcriptional Regulation in Activated T Cells* by Kevin Gardner, M.D., Ph.D., Center for Cancer Research, National Cancer Institute, noon–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 or visit <http://www.nih.gov/about/director/dirsem.htm>.

May 24

NIH Neuroscience Seminar Series: *Timing the Generation of Diverse Cell Types from CNS Stem Cells* by Sally Temple, Ph.D., Albany Medical College, noon–1 p.m., Lipsett Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. CME credit is available. For further information, call Peggy Whittington at 301-435-2232 or visit <http://neuroseries.info.nih.gov/info.asp>.

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

OTHER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST

Bethesda Summer Concert Series Thursdays and Fridays, May–July



Music fills the streets of Bethesda in May, June and July as local bands and musicians showcase their talents in free concerts. Audiences of all ages can enjoy good music and Bethesda's great outdoor

spaces. Thursday evening concerts from 6–8 p.m. will be held at Veterans Park, at the corner of Norfolk and Woodmont Avenues. Friday afternoon concerts are scheduled from 12–2 p.m. at the Bethesda Place Plaza at the corner of Old Georgetown Road and Woodmont Avenues.

Music at both venues includes swing, rock, blues, Motown, soul, jazz, World Music, pop, Latin jazz, reggae, vocal, alternative rock or combinations. For a schedule and other information, visit <http://www.bethesda.org/specialevents/summerconcerts.htm>.

Inaugural Bethesda Fine Arts Festival May 15 and 16

The first-time-ever Bethesda Fine Arts festival features 120 national artists in downtown Bethesda May 15–16. Many styles of art will be presented, including photography, painting, jewelry, furniture, pottery and mixed media, plus live entertainment and a variety of food.

Young artists can also join in the fun during free children's art activities by BAPA's Imagination Stage. The festival takes place in Woodmont Triangle along Norfolk and Auburn Avenues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information visit <http://www.bethesda.org/arts/artsfestival.htm>.

Shop Till You Drop in Bethesda at Farm and Flea Markets

Aside from Bethesda's glitzy shops, you can find stalls and tables selling items ranging from farm produce to bric-a-brac.

- The **Bethesda Farmers Market** features fresh fruit and vegetables every Tuesday from May to the end of the growing season, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is located in Veterans Park at the corner of Woodmont and Norfolk Avenues.
- The **Montgomery Farm Women's Cooperative**, in Bethesda since 1932, sells fruits, furniture and other must-have items every Wednesday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The market is located at 7155 Wisconsin Avenue. For more information, visit http://pages.montgomerycountymd.com/events/montgomery_market.htm.
- At the same location on Wisconsin Avenue, the **Bethesda Flea Market** opens every Sunday in fair weather, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is one of the oldest flea markets in the area and has room for 50 vendors. For more information, visit <http://pages.areaguides.com/bethesdafleamarket>.

Fun for Kids at 2004 Imagination Bethesda on June 5

Bethesda holds its annual children's street festival on June 5, from noon to 4 p.m. The festivities, which occur on traffic-free Woodmont Avenue

between Bethesda Avenue and Elm Street, feature costume characters, face painters, international dance troupes, theater performances and a variety of hand-on arts activities. It is designed mainly for the 12-and-under crowd, but adults can have fun too. For more information, go to <http://www.bethesda.org/specialevents/imagination/imagination.htm>.



Picnic in the Country and Watch the 2004 Potomac Hunt Races

Now that spring has sprung, turn your thoughts to picnicking with family and friends on the grounds of a beautiful Maryland estate, while watching horses and their jockeys leap hurdles at full speed, in the 2004 Potomac Hunt Races. On May 16, the Kiplinger family hosts the 52nd running of the Potomac Hunt Races at their estate in Seneca, Maryland. The gates open at 11 a.m. and the races begin at 12:30 p.m.

Besides enjoying a picnic and thrilling steeplechase races, there are wares to buy from numerous vendors, including hats, scarves, ties, t-shirts, polos and equine art. For children, there are pony rides and a Moon Bounce. The entry fee is \$20 per car (with up to 4 people), and all proceeds benefit Suburban Hospital. For more information, visit http://www.potomachuntraces.com/main/phr/phr_body.html or call Faith Micallef, 301-896-3405.

LIVE and Gin Blossoms To Take Main Stage at Rockville's Hometown Holidays

One of Rockville's biggest shows ever features the music of *LIVE* and the *Gin Blossoms* on May 29, as part of the city's annual Memorial Day weekend celebration. The events begin with the Hometown Holidays and end with the 60th Annual Rockville Memorial Day Parade. The celebration hosts more than 150 arts and crafts vendors and many kids' activities, concerts and fireworks.

This year's Hometown Holidays takes place in the Rockville Town Center on Saturday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday evening's events begin at 4 p.m.

and include kids' activities such as a bungee trampoline, climbing wall and Moon Bounce, the Taste of Rockville with flavorful eats from nearly 30 local restaurants, block-buster live musical entertainment and a sparkling fireworks show.

The parade, on Monday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rockville Town Center, includes bands, floats, clowns and community groups in what is the oldest and largest parade in Montgomery County. For more information on both events, visit <http://www.rockvillemd.gov> or call Colleen McQuitty, 240-314-5022.

Washington Folk Festival at Glen Echo on June 5-6

You won't want to miss a weekend of free folk events for all the family when Glen Echo Park once again hosts the annual Washington Folk Festival. Performances occur on seven stages and local artisans demonstrate their folk crafts. There is storytelling and music, this year ranging from blues to bluegrass, from ballads to brass bands and from Bali to the Balkans. Rides on the historic Dentzel Carousel are also available for 75 cents.

Sponsored by the Folklore Society of Greater Washington, the Folk Festival runs Saturday, June 6, from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, June 7, from noon to 6 p.m. For more information, including the schedule of events, see <http://www.fsgw.org> or call Dean Clamons, 703-631-9655.

TRY THIS WEB SITE: <http://teledirectory.nih.gov>

The NIH Telephone & Services Directory provides a way to find everything and everyone at NIH. You can pin down contact details about an NIH person, even if the name is incorrectly spelled, find people with whom to carpool, link to any branch of any NIH institute or center or browse "hot topics," which currently include "customer support" and "frequently asked questions." There are lists of NIH regular staff meetings and attendees. Anyone at NIH can quickly report a broken telephone link or correction. The site's five directory sections are: personnel listings, organizational listings, NIH health information, service listings and NIH staff meetings.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Genetics and Bipolar Study

The NIH is seeking healthy volunteers for a study to identify genes that may affect a person's chances of developing bipolar disorder or related conditions. Volunteers must be medically healthy, over 18 years of age and have at least two family members who suffer from bipolar disorder. For more information, please call 301-496-8977 or toll free 1-866-644-4363.

Kids with Cerebral Palsy Needed

Children or teens (ages 6–18) with cerebral palsy are invited to participate in research at NIH about this disorder. To find out more, parents should call 1-800-411-1222 [TTY: 1-866-411-1010].

Several Studies on Premature Ovarian Failure

NIH offers a variety of studies for Premature Ovarian Failure. If you are a woman aged 18–42, you may be able to take part. For more information, call 1-800-411-1222 [TTY: 1-866-411-1010].

Type O Blood Donors Needed

The NIH Blood Bank still needs Type O blood. If you are a Type O donor, please call 301-496-1048 or e-mail nihbloodbank@mail.cc.nih.gov to make an appointment. The Blood Bank, Department of Transfusion Medicine, is located on the first floor of the Clinical Center, Building 10, on the NIH campus. Walk-in donors are also welcome. New potential donors can find out if they are eligible by visiting http://www.cc.nih.gov/dtm/dtm_donor_info.htm.

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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