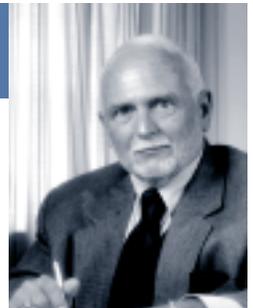


To: Community Representatives

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

Date: September 2004

NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF COMMUNITY LIAISON



Thomas Gallagher, Ph.D.

The Community Liaison Council did not meet during the month of August, but I would like to highlight an important subject that was covered during our July meeting. The topics discussed were the ever-changing landscape on the NIH campus and the steps that the Office of Research Facilities Development and Operations (ORFDO) takes to ensure that construction plans consider the trees and greenery that are within proposed construction sites. Lynn Mueller, team leader for the NIH Grounds Maintenance and Landscaping Team, led the discussion and concluded his talk with an open question-and-answer period for attendees.

Mueller began by assuring committee members that from the beginning of planning through the groundbreaking construction phase, ORFDO carefully considers the impact that each project will have on campus trees. For instance, each tree on campus is located and uniquely identified by number for tracking purposes and is also given a general health assessment. Mueller assured members that any tree lost or removed on campus, either as a result of natural causes or construction, is replaced, on at least a one-to-one basis, with a tree of three inches in diameter, usually of a native species. This replacement policy is governed by the ORFDO's Hazard and Preservation Tree Policy and was presented to the National Capital Planning Commission as part of the 1995 Campus Master Plan review.

The NIH Grounds Maintenance and Landscaping Team has one mission: to protect and add to our tree population. Since 1991, in addition to the one-to-one replacement policy, the team has planted 2,759 more trees on campus than were lost, which has resulted in a net gain of trees. And this does not include the 2004 spring plantings, the new Clinical Research Center's landscape plantings in progress, or the 1,170 native seedlings planted along the restored creek between Building 21 and Rockville Pike.

Mueller shared with us an example of how the ORFDO engineers, architects and landscape architects respect our trees and go to great lengths to ensure that construction plans take into account the trees that are within the proposed construction limits. This example detailed the planning and construction of the perimeter security fence, highlighting how this fence was laid out in a curvilinear fashion to avoid mature trees. In addition to the careful planning of the perimeter security fence, the temporary gravel parking lots

(continued on page 2)

The Community Liaison Council will hold its next meeting on **Thursday, September 16, at 4 p.m.**, in Conference Room D, Natcher Conference Center, Building 45 on the NIH campus.

(continued from page 1)

across the campus were also designed and constructed without losing one healthy mature tree.

General building sites have been identified in the NIH Campus Master Plan, which carefully takes into consideration the placement and construction of such sites to best meet the retention of mature trees. Another example of this careful planning is the new underground utilities. The plans were designed with the least impact on trees as a priority. The design included going around individual and clusters of larger trees, rather than losing them to construction.

Mature healthy trees are valued here at NIH; however, some are diagnosed with root or core rot and crown hazards, even though they appear to be healthy. We recognize that trees are living entities and have life expectancies, just as human beings.

Many trees have been transplanted during construction, both in past and present projects. Along the edge of construction sites, trees that can be saved are protected by fencing and are given additional monitoring and treatment by arborists to ensure their continued survival. Mueller has been an advocate of tree retention and has helped plan the placement of buildings on existing parking lots, instead of green space, and the replacement of surface parking lots with multi-level parking garages, which has helped to protect the overall landscape of the NIH campus.

NIH NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

NIH's ClinicalTrials.gov Web Site Wins Prestigious Award

NIH's ClinicalTrials.gov Web site recently won Harvard University's prestigious Innovations in American Government Award, the equivalent of an Oscar for a government agency. ClinicalTrials.gov was developed by the National Library of Medicine, a component of NIH, and provides access to clinical trials on a wide variety of diseases. The award carries with it a \$100,000 grant, which ClinicalTrials.gov will receive to support its replication.

"We are extremely proud of this resource," said NIH Director Elias A. Zerhouni, M.D. "It is accessible to all and written in a manner that patients can

understand. The site tells the public about the location of clinical trials, what they are trying to do, where they are located and how any member of the public can volunteer to participate. Even more, it links to additional information about diseases and disorders. We are delighted by this recognition."

ClinicalTrials.gov (<http://clinicaltrials.gov>) is the result of federal legislation in 1997 aimed at broadening the public's access to information about clinical trials on a wide range of serious or life-threatening diseases. The law requires the Department of Health and Human Services to establish a registry for both federally and privately funded trials. The site is completely confidential and no registration or personal identification of any kind is required. Those who search the site may not be contacted by the clinical trial sponsors or by anyone else.

Free Medicine for the Public Lecture Series To Begin in October

If you are interested in health and medicine but would like the information to be presented in layman's terms, you won't want to miss the free 2004 Medicine for the Public lecture series beginning next month. Sponsored by the NIH Clinical Center, this series features physician-scientists discussing cutting-edge science and medical topics with members of the public. A detailed description and a schedule are given below. Lectures are free and open to the public at 7 p.m. on select Tuesdays in Masur Auditorium, Building 10, on the NIH campus in Bethesda. Due to elevated security levels, individuals attending lectures should bring a picture ID. For more information, call 301-496-2563 or visit <http://www.cc.nih.gov/about/news/mfp.shtml>.

October 5

Dietary Supplements: What Do You Know? What Should You Know?

by Paul M. Coates, Ph.D., Office of Dietary Supplements, NIH

Hear what is really known about dietary supplements and, equally important, what is not known about them.

October 12

Through the Looking Glass: The Future of Medicine and the Building of the Mark O. Hatfield Clinical Research Center

by Robert Frasca, Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership and John I. Gallin, M.D., NIH Clinical Center

This lecture will examine the history of the NIH Clinical Center. Hear, from an architectural perspective, about the importance of environment in medical research and how an architect's interviews with scientists, administrators and patients led to the innovative design of NIH's new Mark O. Hatfield Clinical Research Center.

October 19

Evidence-Based Education: Preventing Reading Failure in America

by G. Reid Lyon, Ph.D., National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, NIH

Attendees of this lecture can learn about the progress to date of a comprehensive study that examines children's reading abilities during the early years, including the efforts to understand how to prevent reading failure.

October 26

The Biomechanics of Human Movement: Could Leonardo da Vinci Fly?

by Steven Stanhope, Ph.D., National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, NIH

Dr. Stanhope will discuss the history of the science and engineering that underlies biomechanics and clinical movement analysis methods. Their value to medicine will be demonstrated through a series of lively demonstrations and intriguing case studies.

November 9

Addiction to Medications: What Are the Risks and Who Is Vulnerable?

by Nora D. Volkow, M.D., National Institute on Drug Abuse, NIH

Hear the latest research findings and learn about the risks of misusing and abusing prescription drugs.

November 16

Viruses, Vaccines, and Emerging Health Threats

by Gary J. Nabel, M.D., Ph.D., National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, NIH

Learn about the new technologies for vaccine development and how vaccines can be used to protect against emerging infectious disease and biodefense threats.

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 2, 2004 in downtown Bethesda. Some of the area's finest

custom, classic and antique cars and trucks will compete to be the "best in show." Featuring live music, clowns, children's games and "how to" workshops, this free event takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chevy Chase Cars, located at 7725 Wisconsin Avenue, just around the corner from the Taste of Bethesda (see related article). And the best part of the 14th Annual Come Back to Bethesda Car Show and Family Day is that proceeds from car registrations benefit the Children's Inn at NIH, a private, non-profit residence for pediatric outpatients at NIH and their families. Volunteers for the car show are needed. For more information or to volunteer, call Julie Harris at 301-496-6061 or visit <http://www.childrensinn.org>.

Almanac Exhibit Now on Display at the National Library of Medicine

The National Library of Medicine opened a new almanac exhibit this summer in the lobby of Building 38 on the NIH campus. Called "Time, Tide, and Tonics: The Patent Medicine Almanac in America," this mini-exhibit runs through November 5 and displays the progression of the almanac from its medieval beginnings to the more elaborate works of the 19th and 20th centuries.



Credit: National Library of Medicine

Almanacs, which have provided a yearly collection of practical and entertaining information, have always contained health tips and remedies. Their great popularity made them an attractive advertising medium, and drug and health-enhancing product manufacturers were the first to take advantage of this.

Beginning with the purchase of advertising space, these companies began to produce their own patent medicine almanacs, which evolved into richly colored, heavily illustrated publications. The exhibit maps this progress and showcases many of these elaborate works of art. For more information, call Carol Clausen at 301-435-4993.

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

September kicks off the 10th Anniversary of the NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series—featuring weekly scientific talks by some of the top biomedical researchers in the world. This series, which is free and open to the public, begins September 8 and continues through June 2005 on the main NIH campus in Bethesda. The lectures are held at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays (unless otherwise noted) in Masur Auditorium of Building 10. September's lectures are listed below, and a complete series schedule is available by visiting <http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals>. Continuing medical education credits are offered for participation. For additional information about the series, call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 or visit the Web site listed above.

- September 8** **Translational Neuroimaging in Drug Research**
by Joanna Fowler, Ph.D., Brookhaven National Laboratory
- September 15** **Morphogenesis and Oncogenesis in 3D Epithelial Cultures**
by Joan S. Brugge, Ph.D., Harvard Medical School
- September 22** **Potassium Channels**
by Lily Y. Jan, Ph.D., University of California, San Francisco

NIH Launches New Rheumatoid Arthritis Study

Researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at NIH have launched a new clinical study to determine how people with rheumatoid arthritis (RA) rate improvements in their disease symptoms. The new study will examine how much improvement in pain, stiffness, function and other symptoms is needed before patients consider the change important.

The *Clinically Important Changes in Rheumatoid Arthritis* study is recruiting 300 people 18 years old and older who have been diagnosed with RA. Patients will be evaluated twice at the NIH Clinical Center on the NIH campus in Bethesda. Tests include physical exam, grip strength test, walking test, blood test and questionnaires.

The results of this study will help doctors determine how much improvement in the symptoms and signs of arthritis is necessary for patients to find it significant, providing insight to aid in evaluating new treatments for this condition.

RA is an autoimmune disease that affects 2.1 million Americans. It typically affects joints and is a chronic illness characterized by inflammation of the membrane lining the joint, causing pain, stiffness, redness, warmth and swelling.

For more information or to participate in the study, call the NIH Patient Recruitment and Public Liaison Office at 1-800-411-1222.

NIH Celebrates Second Annual History Day

NIH is planning to celebrate its own history at the second annual NIH History Day on Tuesday, September 21, 2004 in Building 10 on the NIH campus. Sponsored by the Office of NIH History, this year's theme is "scientific biography," which explores how advances in biomedical research



Victoria Harden, director of the Office of NIH History, presents NIH Director Elias Zerhouni, M.D., with a commemorative NIH History Day T-shirt in 2003.

depend on individual curiosity, perseverance and creativity. Posters displayed in the NIH Clinical Center describe the individuals who played key roles in creating the original Clinical Center, the

Ambulatory Care Research Facility and the brand-new Clinical Research Center. Thomas Soderqvist, Ph.D., of the Medical Museum of Copenhagen will speak on "The Seven Virtues of Biography, or: What's the Use of Biographies of Life Scientists?" at 3 p.m. in Lipsett Amphitheater. The event is open to the public; however, non-NIH ID holders should contact the Office of NIH History if they wish to attend due to heightened security. For more information, call Sarah Leavitt at 301-496-8856 or contact her by e-mail at leavitts@od.nih.gov.

NIH CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

September 8

NIH Work/Life Center Faces & Phases of Life Seminar Series: *Creative Problem-Solving*, 9 a.m.–noon, Conference Room 10, 6th floor, Building 31-C, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, visit <http://wflc.od.nih.gov/faces.asp> or call 301-435-1619.

September 15

NIH Work/Life Center Faces & Phases of Life Seminar Series: *Managing Multiple Priorities*, noon–2 p.m., Conference Room 6, 6th floor, Building 31-C, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, visit <http://wflc.od.nih.gov/faces.asp> or call 301-435-1619.

September 16

National Cancer Institute's Director's Seminar Series: *Cancer Prevention and Obesity—How the Energy Balance Initiative Can Tip the Scales* by Julie Louise Gerberding, M.D., M.P.H., Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1–2 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call Laura Anthony at 301-984-7191.

September 21

NIH History Day 2004: *The Seven Virtues of Biography, or: What's the Use of Biographies of Life Scientists?* by Thomas Soderqvist, Ph.D., University of Copenhagen, 3–4:30 p.m., Lipsett Amphitheater, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call Brooke Fox at 301-451-4344.

September 22

Chromatin: Regulating the Genome, Symposium in Honor of Robert T. Simpson, M.D., Ph.D., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wilson Hall, Building 1, NIH campus. For more information, call Patricia King at 301-496-6125.

NINDS Neurodegeneration Special Lecture: *Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis: Recent Insights from Genetics* by Robert H. Brown, Jr., M.D., D.Phil., Harvard Medical School, 2–3 p.m., Lipsett Amphitheater, Building 10, NIH campus. For more information, call Eugene Oliver, Ph.D., at 301-496-5680.

September 23

NIH Behavioral and Social Sciences Research Lecture Series: *Responding to the Death of a Spouse: Cultural Understanding vs. Scientific Evidence* by Camille Wortman, Ph.D., State University of New York, Stony Brook, 3–4 p.m., Conference Room C, Neuroscience Building, 6001 Executive Boulevard, Rockville, free and open to the public. For more information, call Ronald Abeles at 301-496-7859 or visit http://obssr.od.nih.gov/bssrcc/BSSRLectures_Fall04.htm.

NIH Work/Life Center Faces & Phases of Life Seminar Series: *Writing a Great Federal Resumé*, noon–2 p.m., Room B1/B2, Neuroscience Center, 6001 Executive Boulevard, Rockville, free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, visit <http://wflc.od.nih.gov/faces.asp> or call 301-435-1619.

September 28

NIH Work/Life Center Faces & Phases of Life Seminar Series: *Basics of the College Application Process*, noon–2 p.m., Room 1227/1233, Building 50, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, visit <http://wflc.od.nih.gov/faces.asp> or call 301-435-1619.

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

OTHER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST

Taste of Bethesda Food and Music Festival Set for October 2

If you enjoy sampling a variety of great-tasting food in a fun atmosphere, then don't miss the 15th Annual Taste of Bethesda festival on Saturday, October 2, 2004.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., more than 50 restaurants will showcase a variety of cuisines among live music and entertainment on four separate stages throughout downtown Bethesda.

Sponsored by the Bethesda Urban Partnership, the event takes place along Norfolk, St. Elmo, Cordell, Del Ray and Auburn Avenues in the heart of Bethesda's Woodmont Triangle. Admission is free. Taste tickets are sold on-site, four for \$5, and are good for samples of food from the dozens of participating Bethesda restaurants. Free parking is available in Bethesda's public parking garages, and the Bethesda 8 Trolley provides free transit to and from the Metro and parking garages. 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).



City of Rockville Hosts Arts and Music Festival



Join the city of Rockville for a day of great art, music and fun for the entire family on Saturday, September 18. From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the

Rockville Arts & Music Festival features multiple stages of live music, dance, children's activities and entertainment. Highlights of the day include:

- The Hard Times Chili Cook-Off, in which contestants compete for \$4,200 in prize money. Bring a spoon to sample some of the area's finest chili creations.
- The Rockville Volunteer Fire Department's "Safety in the Square," with firefighters promoting kitchen safety, showing off their rescue dogs, demonstrating the Jaws of Life and displaying their rescue vehicles.
- A local art show featuring jewelry, pottery, ceramics, paintings and prints.

The festival is free and takes place at Rockville's Town Center in the Middle Lane Parking Lot, near Courthouse Square and East Montgomery Avenue. The rain date is Sunday, September 19, 2004. For more information, call the special events line at 240-314-5022 or visit <http://www.rockvillemd.gov/events/special/festival>.

Suburban Hospital To Hold 6th Annual Breast Cancer Symposium

On Saturday, October 9, Suburban Hospital will hold its 6th annual breast cancer symposium, *Living with Breast Cancer: Recovery & Renewal* at the hospital in Bethesda. Designed to address the emotional and physical challenges that may be encountered during the various stages of breast cancer recovery, the symposium encourages participation by all individuals who have been touched by the disease. This year's event focuses on topics such as nutrition, hormone therapy, exercise, recovering from treatment, environmental exposures and health care decision-making. Keynote speaker and breast cancer survivor Carolyn M. Kaelin, M.D., M.P.H., FACS, director of the Comprehensive Breast Health

Center at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, will discuss her personal breast cancer journey and her specific interest in fitness and exercise. Endnote speaker and certified local sex therapist Hani Miletski, Ph.D., M.S.W., will discuss rediscovering sexuality after battling breast cancer. Cosmetic make-overs are also featured throughout the morning. The symposium takes place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Suburban Hospital's conference center at 8600 Old Georgetown Road. Seating is limited and pre-registration is recommended. The event costs \$25 and includes lunch, with proceeds supporting the Suburban Breast Center. For more information, call 301-896-3939 and press 1 for program/class registration.

Montgomery County Holds Inaugural Silver Spring Jazz Festival

Montgomery County officials have announced plans to hold the first ever free Silver Spring Jazz Festival on Saturday, September 11, from 4-10 p.m. in downtown Silver Spring. Sponsored and organized by the Silver Spring Urban District, this inaugural festival features Silver Spring's own legendary bassist, Keter Betts and pianist/keyboardist Marcus Johnson. Betts, best known as Ella Fitzgerald's sideman for more than 24 years, joins other jazz legends in judging a battle of the bands, presenting trophies and jamming with fellow musicians. At 3 p.m.,



Noted jazz legend and Silver Spring resident Keter Betts

area high school jazz bands kick off the festival with a parade through the streets of downtown Silver Spring, followed by a high school battle of the bands contest at 4 p.m. Innovative jazz performances fill the evening along with award presentations. The Marcus Johnson Project headlines the festival with a shout-out performance featuring such noted jazz musicians as Johnson, Alyson Williams and Nick Colionne. The festival takes place at Silver Plaza on Ellsworth Drive, between Georgia and Fenton Avenues. For more information, visit <http://www.silversprUng.com> or call 301-565-7300.

Bethesda Library Holds Fall Book Discussion Series

Join scholar Karen Arnold for a series of discussions centered around "Imagination and the Muse" this fall at the Bethesda Library in Bethesda. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the free fall book discussion symposium features three books for discussion from September to November. Held in the library's meeting room, all discussions are from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The discussion schedule is:

- September 8** *To the Lighthouse*
by Virginia Woolf
- October 6** *Transit of Venus*
by Shirley Hazzard
- November 10** *Wintering: A Novel of Sylvia Plath*
by Kate Moses

Space is limited and reservations are suggested. Call 240-777-0937 to register or for more information. The Bethesda Library is located at 7400 Arlington Road.

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Pays Tribute to 9/11 Heroes with Free Concert at Strathmore



On Tuesday, September 21, 2004, the Grammy Award-winning Baltimore Symphony Orchestra (BSO) is performing a free outdoor concert as a special tribute to Montgomery County residents who were lost in the 9/11 terrorist attacks at the Pentagon. Taking place on the grounds of Strathmore Hall Arts Center in North Bethesda, *BSO at Strathmore Under the Stars: A Salute to Heroes* features music by Haydn and Elgar, and Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." The concert begins at 7 p.m. This free concert requires tickets, which are limited. Visit <http://www.strathmore.org> to register for the free tickets online or pick them up from Strathmore directly. Strathmore is located at 10701 Rockville Pike. For more information, call 301-530-0540.

YMCA Bethesda Youth Services Offers Free Parent Education Classes

The YMCA Bethesda Youth Services is once again offering its free fall parenting workshops. Held from 7-9 p.m. in various area libraries, parenting

topics in September include dealing with strong wills, setting boundaries and limitations and limiting video games and computer access. The September schedule is listed below. For more information or to register, call 301-229-1347 or request by e-mail at parenting@ymcadc.org.

September 13

Structuring Choices for Children is a one-day seminar that discusses children's need for boundaries and limitations and how they can participate in the decision-making process. This seminar takes place at the Bethesda Library, 7400 Arlington Road, Bethesda.

September 20

Dealing with a Strong-Willed Child looks at turning these challenging characteristics into positive attributes to make day-to-day family living more tranquil. This seminar takes place at the Potomac Library, 10101 Glenolden Drive, Potomac.

September 27

Unplugging Your Children: Dealing with Video Games and Computers discusses parental options for controlling these machines in the home and how to encourage kids to benefit from the positive aspects of technology instead of its addictive qualities. This workshop takes place at the Davis Library, 6400 Democracy Boulevard, Bethesda.

TRY THIS WEB SITE:

www.genome.gov/legislativedatabase

The National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI) at NIH unveiled a new Web resource this summer that will enable researchers, health care professionals and the public to more easily locate information on laws and policies related to a variety of genetic issues. The free, searchable NHGRI Policy and Legislation Database currently focuses on areas such as genetic testing and counseling, insurance and employment discrimination, privacy and confidentiality of genetic conditions and newborn screening. Visitors to the site can access information on their own state laws and policies by using an interactive map of the United States. The database also allows users to search by date, keywords, content types or topic areas. Links to full-text copies of federal and state laws as well as abstracts of this material in layman's terms make this database a valuable research tool.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Healthy African Americans Needed with Low White Blood Count

NIH researchers are seeking healthy African Americans and Africans who have a low white blood cell count. The purpose of the study is to determine why individuals with low counts of white blood cells remain healthy. Compensation is available. For more information or to participate, call 1-800-411-1222 or TTY: 1-866-411-1010 and refer to study number 03-DK-0168.

Healthy Growth and Development Study

Healthy girls between the ages of 4 and 10 are needed to participate in a growth and development study at NIH. No blood draws are needed and compensation will be provided. To participate, call 1-800-411-1222 or TTY: 1-866-411-1010 and refer to study number 00-CH-0180.

HIV Research Needs Healthy Volunteers and Patients

NIH scientists are recruiting healthy volunteers and HIV patients for two studies at the NIH. Healthy volunteers between the ages of 18 and 44 are needed to participate in an investigational preventive HIV vaccine study. Medical tests will determine eligibility and compensation will be provided for study participants. Call 1-866-833-LIFE or TTY: 1-866-411-1010 for more information.

HIV-positive adults with a CD4 count greater than 500 are needed to participate in a clinical study on HIV. All study-related tests and treatment are provided at no cost. Interested participants can call 1-800-411-1222 or TTY: 1-866-411-1010 and refer to study number 04-1-0018. For more information, visit <http://clinicalcenter.nih.gov>.

Tongue Study

Healthy volunteers are needed for a study that examines the tongue. Compensation will be provided. To participate, call 1-800-411-1222 or TTY: 1-866-411-1010 and refer to study number 01-CC-0044.

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.

Office of Community Liaison

National Institutes of Health
Building 1, Room 259
One Center Drive
Bethesda, MD 20892-0172

First Class Mail
U.S. Postage &
Fees PAID
NIH Permit No.
G802