

LIB: State-of-the-Art, from Equipment to Researchers



SAIC-Frederick, Inc., takes pride in the many advanced laboratories and programs helping the National Cancer Institute and the National

Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) fulfill their mission. One such laboratory is the Laboratory of Immunopathogenesis and Bioinformatics (LIB), headed by Dr. Richard Lempicki.

In just the past year, LIB has doubled its throughput capacity, ensuring a

quick turnaround of high-quality data, from 150 to more than 300 chips monthly—over 80 million individual gene expression levels assayed yearly. LIB provides both basic and clinical research support for NIAID and NIH, especially NIAID's Clinical Center Research Program headed by Dr. Clifford Lane and the Laboratory of Immunoregulation headed by Dr. Anthony Fauci.

NIAID Affymetrix Screening Facility

LIB operates NIAID's core facility for Affymetrix GeneChip™ (microarray) expression analysis, providing on-site training for GeneChip™ analysis and help with experimental design. LIB also

maintains a Laboratory Information Management System with over 1.5 terabytes of permanent data storage for microarray data, microarray images, and sample tracking information.

In-house microarray studies investigate the immunopathogenesis of HIV-1 infection (in collaboration with NIAID's CCR and Drs. Lane's and Fauci's laboratories). The studies assess the effects of HIV-1 envelope in vitro and of HIV-1 viremia in vivo on gene expression in host immune cells, including CD4 and CD8 T cells. A study with Drs. Michael Polis and Shyma Kottlilil was so successful (86% accuracy) that the work may establish GeneChip™ analysis as a routine

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AAALAC Site Visit Team Praises NCI Animal Program

At a recent site visit exit briefing, the AAALAC (Association for the Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care) commended NIH's entire NCI intramural animal program team, calling it a "remarkable performance by the entire NIH team," said Dr. John Dennis, Animal Program Director, Laboratory Animal Sciences Program (LASP), Bethesda.

The site visit leader pointed out the NIH team's "confident animal facility managers, superb knowledge and high performance by the NCI LASP veterinary staff, effective and conscientious ACUC [Animal Care and Use Committee] participation, and excellent communica-

tion and teamwork," particularly noting LASP veterinarian Dr. Jeremy Smedley, Dr. Dennis said.

The site visit team toured animal facilities, laboratories, and administrative areas that support the use of animals in the NIH intramural program. AAALAC (www.aaalac.org) re-accredits approved programs every three years. Over four days, they examined all facilities and components of the NCI intramural animal program.

The AAALAC Council met in September to discuss NIH site visitors' findings. A letter describing continued

full accreditation at NIH should arrive in November. 📄



Dr. John Dennis (on left), Animal Program Director, LASP-Bethesda, accepts a recognition plaque on behalf of NCI from Dr. Michael Gottesman, Deputy Director for Intramural Research, NIH, following the AAALAC site visit in Bethesda (photo by Gail McMullen).

Arthur's Corner

SAIC: Working for You in Emergencies

SAIC responds quickly and decisively to emergencies, particularly when our own people are involved. How did SAIC Corporate respond to the recent tragedy caused by Hurricane Katrina in September?

With an emergency operation center; relief funds; directives to insurance carriers so that out-of-network services for displaced employees and their families could be treated as though they were in-network; and programs to ensure that employees' paychecks continued. More than 650 SAIC employees were affected by the hurricane. We were glad to learn that all employees in the affected areas had been accounted for. SAIC Entergy Corporation employees made heroic efforts to help customers during the storm and to restore power to the region in the storm's aftermath.

Emergency Operation Center Established

SAIC established an Emergency Operation Center (EOC), open 24 hours a day, to help SAIC personnel—rerouting paychecks or making sure that our employees had access to cash or credit, getting generators and satellite phones into the area, getting food and water and propane to our employees in certain locations, finding shelters or temporary lodging, finding transportation, and helping with many other day-to-day activities. The EOC enables corporate experts to work with local business units to assess the situation, ascertain needs, and take immediate action to solve problems. Any of our employees may contact the EOC or visit the EOC Web site for updates or to check in.



SAIC Corporate sent shipments of foodstuffs, fuel, generators, RV's, chainsaws, and other materials to SAIC employees in Gretna and New Orleans, Louisiana; Gulfport and the Stennis Space Center in Mississippi, and to other locales in the area.

SAIC has also worked with the company's insurance carriers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida to ease member access to medical, dental, and prescription services. The insurance carriers have temporarily relaxed medical and pharmacy procedures and requirements for displaced members by processing out-of-network services as though they were obtained in-network. Plans which normally require the use of PCPs have waived this requirement for displaced members. Additionally, requirements for pre-certification, referrals, medical necessity reviews, and notification of hospital admissions have been lifted.

Some SAIC employees have been recalled to active military duty to assist in disaster recovery efforts. For those reservists and National Guard members called into service, SAIC will continue our support by paying the differential between their SAIC salary and their military salary for at least 26 weeks.

Katrina Relief Fund Set Up

SAIC also established an SAIC Katrina Relief Fund to which SAIC employees may donate money or comprehensive leave for SAIC employees and their families. The corporation will match employee donations to this fund dollar for dollar. Because the contribution is considered a gift, recipients will not have to pay taxes; however, the

contribution will not be tax-deductible for the donor. A committee was formed to ensure that the funds contributed by our employees and SAIC are put to the best possible use in supporting our employees and their dependents.

If you wish to contribute, make your check payable to the SAIC Hurricane Support Fund and mail it to:

SAIC Katrina Relief Fund
P.O. Box 928680
San Diego, CA 92192-8680

Corporate Ensures Safe Delivery of Financial Aid

The Intelligence Group provided an 8-man armed escort for cash funds intended for SAIC employees in the Katrina disaster area, since banks and ATMs were inoperative. Because these personnel were credentialed to carry weapons across state lines and were all veterans of SAIC security operations in Iraq, they were ideally suited for the task.

The Relief Team was prepared to also provide emergency subsistence, communications, security, and other health and welfare support to SAIC employees in the affected hurricane areas. Randy Cash, Operations Manager, Gurlu Business Unit (BU), acquired several 4-wheel drive vehicles locally as well as gas cans, water, and

food to support the Relief Team's efforts. Relief Team leader Dick Davis (Division Manager, Thomas BU, Fayetteville, NC) arranged for the cash through the Culberson BU, and accounted for it in detail with Corporate Treasury.

Dick Davis's excellent coordination with federal, state, and local law enforcement, and with FEMA and DoD personnel enabled the team to have access to the best roads, to cross roadblocks, and to receive priority refueling at available government-designated points. The team's satellite telephones, GPS transponders, and navigation software proved invaluable during the operation.

Coordinating with the SAIC EOC, the team linked up with employees at Stennis AFB (Culberson BU) and Gulfport, MS. (Gobien BU), assessed needs with the local BU managers, and passed these requirements to the EOC. Shipments of fuel, generators, RVs, foodstuffs, chainsaws, and related materials were arranged through Corporate and shipped to Stennis as the focal point for regional support. Most of the material came from a historical vendor in Houston who was extraordinarily responsive during the long weekend.

At Stennis, the team found individual employees by using GPS locators as well as on-site liaisons. Often, street signs did not exist and chain saws were needed to get to stranded employees.

Based on assessed needs, the team brought in a medical technician and a logistician, both experienced, as were other team members, in working under difficult conditions and in harsh operational environments. The medical technician liaised with the many ad hoc medical personnel in the area and developed priority services for SAIC employees and their families. The logistician managed the considerable "caches" that arrived

and insured their accounting and appropriate use.

Although Stennis served as the base, the team provided full services throughout the region, including Gretna and New Orleans in Louisiana, and Gulfport and Stennis in Mississippi. Once the state and local infrastructure returned basic power and communications and SAIC was able to return services to customers, the team withdrew.

During their comments at September's General Management Council, Ken Dahlberg, SAIC CEO, and Arnold Punaro specifically commended the SAIC Katrina Relief Team for their quick response efforts.

The tremendous generosity extended by our SAIC family during this difficult period is truly appreciated.

Local Outreach Efforts

It has come to my attention that SAIC-Frederick, Inc., employees, Arvind and Aruna Patel, Central Glassware Services, collected over \$700 in just days after the hurricane through a fund-raiser, making about 800 samosas, an Indian fried tortilla sandwich made of diced potatoes, peas, ginger, garlic, onions, and Indian spices. In the past, Mr. and Mrs. Patel have also collected funds to aid in the relief efforts for the earthquake in India in 2000, 9/11, and the tsunami in December 2004.

Soon after the hurricane, Dr. Craig Reynolds, NCI Associate Director for Frederick, proposed a unique way for NCI-Frederick to help. In a mid-September *Spotlight* column on the NCI-Frederick Web site, he pointed out that because NCI-Frederick is a designated Federally-Funded Research and Development Center and is a contractor-operated facility, "we are in a unique position to respond rapidly to the needs of these colleagues in science, including investigators, lab technicians,

computer and library support staff, and others." He suggested that we offer displaced researchers and their families from universities and laboratories of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama a temporary "home" at NCI-Frederick as guest researchers.

Dr. Reynolds said that while a few guest researchers might be able to continue their research, most will have a sort of "sabbatical, in which they are able to learn new technologies or expand their level of expertise into emerging areas of technology. We also believe that in some cases, efforts to support and continue existing collaborations, or to develop new collaborations may be possible. In some cases, we may simply be providing our colleagues with an office and limited support to assist them with rebuilding their research efforts."

Dr. Reynolds appointed an NCI-Frederick Katrina Relief Task Force that included Donald Harne, Galen Mayfield, Susan Wilson, Ellen Miller, Dr. Kristin Komschlies, and Cheryl Parrott. Dr. Komschlies (komschliesk@ncifcrf.gov) and Ms. Parrott (parrott@ncifcrf.gov) were designated points of contact.

He stated, "I feel strongly that the long-term results of this effort will assure the future of some of our nation's best research, as well as reinforce the valuable role our NCI-Frederick programs play in meeting the needs of the NCI, the NIH and the nation." 



Dr. Larry O. Arthur

Principal Investigator of the Operations and Technical Support Contract and Associate Director of the AIDS Vaccine Program, SAIC-Frederick, Inc.

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clinical assay to predict which patients will respond to anti-HCV therapy.

Other new methods include using the GeneChip™ to study genetic associations with disease. In collaboration with Dr. Mark Connors in NIAID, for example, LIB uses a SNP (single nucleotide polymorphisms) chip to screen patient DNA for genetic markers associated with HIV Long-Term Non-Progression. Pronounced “snip,” SNP chips are DNA sequence variations that occur when a single nucleotide in the genome sequence is altered. Additionally, the laboratory will test the Exon array (which contains probes for every known human exon that encodes a protein), the Promoter array for CHIPS-Chips analysis, and Affymetrix expression chips to analyze siRNA libraries.

High-Throughput Genomic and Proteomic Bioinformatic Tools

LIB’s bioinformatic group in collaboration with Dr. Robert Stephens, Advanced Biomedical Computing Center, SAIC-Frederick, Inc., has developed a high-end database interfaced with a freely available suite of Web-based tools (Database for Annotation, Visualization and Integrated Discovery, or DAVID; <http://david.niaid.nih.gov>). Two of DAVID’s most powerful features are 1) the identification of biological processes most associated with a list of interesting genes, and 2) its ability to cluster groups of highly related genes with corresponding functional pathways, allowing investigators to quickly visualize gene-to-gene, pathway-to-pathway, and gene-to-pathway relationships. Over the last two years, more than 200,000 gene lists have been uploaded into DAVID.



Dr. Richard Lempicki, head of LIB, stands next to the Affymetrix GeneChip workstation, used for hybridization, washing, fluorescent staining, and scanning.

Lymphocyte Turnover during HIV-1 Infection

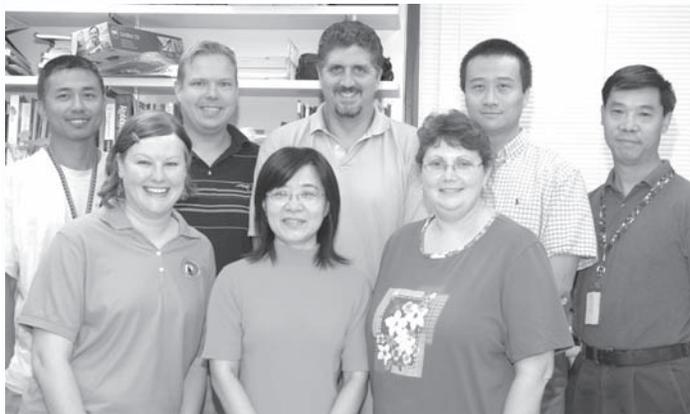
Decreased numbers of CD4 lymphocytes (white blood cells) are a major factor in the onset of AIDS. In conjunction with Dr. Lane, Dr. Joseph Kovacs (head, AIDS Section, Clinical Care Medicine Department, Magnuson Clinical Center, NIH), Dr. Haleem Issaq (Separations Technology Group, Laboratory of Proteomics and Analytical Technologies, SAIC-Frederick, Inc.), and Dr. Michael Baseler (director, Applied/Developmental Research Support Directorate, SAIC-Frederick, Inc.), LIB monitors the ability of lymphocytes to grow and divide in vivo during HIV infection. For example, LIB developed a procedure to extract and digest DNA from 2H-glucose-

labeled cells and worked closely with Dr. Issaq’s group to validate more advanced detection technology. These combined efforts significantly reduced the number of patient cells and the time needed to accurately analyze lymphocyte proliferation. These new methods were published in *Analytical Chemistry*, December 2003. Currently, LIB is one of only three groups worldwide providing this technology.

The LIB has analyzed thousands of samples and performed mathematical modeling of lymphocyte labeling kinetics in collaboration with Dr. Dimiter Dimitrov in the Laboratory of Experimental and Computational Biology, NCI-Frederick. The study data were published in the *Journal of Experimental Medicine*, December 2001, and the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*, August 2005. These data, along with several other published studies, demonstrate the usefulness of in vivo BrdU and 2H-glucose labeling of lymphocytes to monitor the impact of HAART and IL-2 immunotherapy on the kinetics of lymphocyte turnover.

LIB’s unique blending of state-of-the-art microarray expression and genotyping studies, novel bioinformatic methods, and lymphocyte turnover studies indeed are all important tools to monitor in vivo T-cell proliferation and survival in HIV-infected patients and to correlate

changes in T-cell homeostasis and function to the prognosis and clinical outcome of patients. 🔄



Front row: Brandie Fullmer, Jun Yang, and Marjorie Bosche. Back row: Da Wei Huang, Brad Sherman, Dr. Richard Lempicki, Wei Gao, and Ping Ren.

Management Development Program: Helping You Help Employees Reach for the Best

Are you a manager or supervisor? Looking for strategies to help your employees perform at their best and to make sure you are confident about the right way to handle situations in your department or lab? Then you may be a candidate for Human Resources' Management Development Program (MDP).

MDP has been developed especially for all SAIC-Frederick, Inc., managers and supervisors. Adapted from SAIC Corporate materials and sponsored by SAIC-Frederick, Inc., Human Resources, it includes eight comprehensive management training modules ranging from ethics to employee relations and is offered for two eight-week terms, once in the spring and once in the fall. Sessions meet weekly in four-hour blocks.

The Human Resources staff are excited about this program and, according to

Sukanya Bora, Training Manager, "are always looking for ways to improve its quality and effectiveness." The fall 2005 course featured two new modules: "Understanding Self and Others" and "Coaching and Mentoring."



Dr. Larry Arthur conducts a recent MDP class.

Ms. Bora noted that all participants complete an evaluation for each of the modules and for the overall program. They also receive a follow-up survey three months after they attend the

session to gauge the value of the information received. Comments indicate that participants find the program interesting, fun, and informative. One manager said, "The info provided was very useful and insightful. Even though I was familiar with most of the info, I still learned many new things."

Since MDP (originally called LEAD, Leadership Effectiveness and Development) began in the fall of 2003, 58 managers and supervisors have graduated, including 18 managers and supervisors from various directorates who finished this past spring. Twenty managers and supervisors are enrolled in the current program, and as we go to press, plans are to celebrate their completion of the program with a graduation ceremony and luncheon on October 19.

The next MDP will take place March through April 2006. For information about MDP, contact Sukanya Bora at 301-846-1129 or e-mail her at sbora@ncifcrf.gov. ☺

Retirement

Kitty Nalewaik

Environment, Health, and Safety Directorate



Kathleen (Kitty) Nalewaik came to Occupational Health Services (OHS) 20 years ago as a registered nurse. She earned a Master of Science in Nursing, University of

Maryland, and was certified as an Adult Nurse Practitioner and by the American Board of Occupational Health Nurses as a specialist. Under her leadership as the OHS clinical manager, OHS provided skilled occupational health care, confidential and holistic health

care, and superior medical surveillance for employees at NCI-Frederick. She mentored many of her staff "brothers and sisters," coaching them on how to do successful blood draws, working with them to solve problems. In 2004 she was honored with the Distinguished Career Service Administrative Award.

Ms. Nalewaik's favorite memories of working here are many, but she said that they must always include the Halloween costume contests in which she often participated.

She enjoys traveling and has been to several European countries. Before each trip to another country, she studies the language to learn practical phrases, such as "Where is the nearest restroom?" She often practiced her language skills with any international employees who visited the clinic. "I think it made people

feel welcome and maybe a little less homesick," she said. ☺



Kitty receives congratulations from Dr. Randall Morin, Director of EHS (top) and surrounded by well-wishers Bill Bere, Anna Mason, Della Reynolds, Kitty Nalewaik and Kitty's daughter, Jennifer Nalewaik (bottom).

SAIC Logo: From Science to Solutions™

Everything old is new again...And according to the SAIC Corporate Web site, <https://issaic.saic.com/corporate/communications/news/logoupdate.html>, "SAIC is all about transformation—transforming our processes to reach the pinnacle of high performance and transforming science into solutions for our customers. Our tagline 'From Science to Solutions™', used over the years to identify our service offerings, is a clear, succinct message about what we do. In a highly competitive marketplace, it is a plus to quickly communicate what we do for customers. That's why we are transitioning from using 'An Employee-Owned Company' to 'From Science to Solutions™' in our corporate signature for all external materials." This change in the SAIC corporate logo has necessitated a corresponding change to the SAIC-Frederick, Inc., logo.

The Corporate notice, listed on the Web site in September, explains that the tagline "An Employee-Owned Company" will continue to be used internally—for employee-facing communications and on ISSAIC. "Employee ownership is part of our foundation and one of our core values. An important differentiator in the recruitment and retention of our employees, employee ownership also motivates us to take great pride in our work and to strive to satisfy our customers. It continues to define who we are," the Web site states.

Existing supplies of "Employee-Owned Company" materials should be used up for internal communications. "From Science to Solutions™" envelopes and letterhead are now available for ordering through the warehouse for external uses. You'll notice there's a ™ after the tagline. That trademark symbol will eventually be replaced with an ®, indicat-

ing the trademark is registered. When that happens, Corporate will make an announcement via ISSAIC.

Why is it so important that we use the SAIC logo and that we are careful about internal and external uses?

The SAIC Web site states that by being consistent in the kind of "message" we send people through our language and the appearance of materials that represent us, "we clearly and effectively communicate the SAIC brand." This "brand," or recognition by others of SAIC as a corporate entity, helps single us out from others in the marketplace—making our identity more of a household word; and helps establish our credibility and expertise.

It is also important that the SAIC-Frederick, Inc., logo be used properly in terms of size, position, color of ink, proportions, etc., to preserve its integrity as an official brand. Written guidelines are in development. For information about correct uses of the SAIC-Frederick, Inc., logo, please contact Scientific Publications, Graphics & Media (SPGM) at 301-846-1055. Both logos are also available for download at the SPGM Web site <http://web.ncifcrf.gov/spgm>. ↻



New Plastics Grinder Helps with Recycling



Paul Stokely demonstrates the new plastics grinder.

The Waste Management branch of the Environment, Health, and Safety Program (EHS) recently installed a new plastics grinder in Building 1067 for

grinding up plastic pipette tip trays and boxes for recycling. The Sheet Metal and Electric shops modified the grinder unit to ensure that the machine could be loaded and used safely, and now, between 150 and 220 pounds of discarded materials are collected every week.

Before EHS acquired the grinder, staff stored mountains of bagged trays in the warehouse and periodically trucked them down to Bethesda for recycling by the NIH contractor. However, as gas prices increased, it became less

cost-effective to send a large truck down the road every 2 or 3 weeks. Now, with the new grinder, enough plastic waste is generated that recycling firms will pick up material from NCI-Frederick.

Other recycling efforts include the use of disposable Tyvek suits and printer ink cartridges.

Contact Waste Management at 301-846-5718 or chemwaste@ncifcrf.gov if you have any questions or would like to arrange for collection of your pipette trays and Tyvek suits. ↻

SAIC-Frederick, Inc., Reaches Out to Our Community

SAIC-Frederick, Inc., has donated more than \$1,700 to various charities during the June-August quarter. These contributions include donations to the American Heart Association, National Children's Cancer Society, Advocates for Homeless Families, and the Campaign for Kids at the Frederick County YMCA. Read Dr. Larry Arthur's column, "Arthur's Corner," on page 2, for information about what SAIC Corporate is doing to help in the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

Grimes Scholarships Awarded

Two Frederick Community College (FCC) students have been granted the first Michael K. Grimes Scholarships, according to Ms. Janee Knippenberg, supervisor of the Financial Aid and Veterans' Office. Both are pursuing studies for science-related careers.

Man Kim is majoring in biological science. He said, "I was excited to know that I would be receiving financial assistance to continue my education. The scholarship will [allow me to] focus on my studies and have more time to volunteer in my community."

Martha Jordan is a nursing (RN) major. She commented, "I was very surprised and pleased that I received the scholarship. This scholarship will help me greatly because I had to quit my job to help my mother, who is dealing with Neurofibromatosis Type II, a disorder where tumors form on the nerves in the body. This scholarship will take a little of the financial burden of schooling off my shoulders so that I may concentrate my efforts on my education and taking care of my mother. I thank you so much for allowing me to do so."

Frederick Challenger Little League

Another of the local fund raisers was one held in August for the Frederick Challenger Little League; the team played at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, PA. Debbie Green, Financial Systems Analyst II, Building 244, whose son Corey played on the team, helped raise funds for the team's trip.

The Frederick Challenger Little League includes four teams and enables players with physical or developmental disabilities to participate in baseball. The teams have played in Virginia Beach, at a Baltimore Orioles-sponsored tournament, and in a special game with the Frederick Keys, a local baseball semipro team.



The team would appreciate any donations to defray the costs of their Williamsport trip. If you are

interested, go to the Web site <http://www.leaguelineup.com/welcome.asp?url=challengerfrederick>, or contact Ms. Green, 301-846-5545, dgreen@ncifcrf.gov for further information. ☺

Correction

As much as we would like the power to grant Ph.D.s to NCI-Frederick staff, we must reluctantly admit we cannot do that. So, while he did indeed win an Investigator award at the Spring Research Festival, we apologize to Tom Ouellette for incorrectly listing him as "Dr." Ouellette in the July *News & Views* on page 11. ☺

Heather Hill

Basic Research Program

Heather Hill died Thursday, September 8, 2005, after fighting an 8-year battle with cancer.



Ms. Hill, better known here by her former married name, Wimbrow, began her career as an animal technician in 1993 and later transferred to the Basic Research Program as a senior research technician, to work in support of Drs. Stephen Hursting and Susan Perkins, Division of Cancer Prevention, in the newly established Cancer Prevention Training Laboratory. One of her key responsibilities was to work closely with the many Cancer Prevention Fellows who came to the laboratory, and her technical assistance was vital to the success of their research projects.

Ms. Hill graduated *magna cum laude*, with a double major in biology and psychology and a minor in chemistry from the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore. Shortly before her death, she graduated *summa cum laude* from Hood College with a master's degree in Biomedical Sciences.

Throughout her illness, Ms. Hill maintained a positive outlook and a deep belief that the work being done on the NCI-Frederick campus was the most important mission. She was stalwart in her belief that one day a cure will be found and that it will be found here. "Always cheerful and optimistic, Heather was a bright light not only in her own lab, but also throughout the Basic Research Program and the SAIC-Frederick, Inc., community," a co-worker said.

At Heather's request, a scholarship fund was established. Contributions may be made in her memory to:

Heather Leigh Hill Scholarship Fund
c/o Peggy Jester, 3023 Johnson Road
Pocomoke City, MD 21851 ☺

HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE

Each year, the week before Thanksgiving is the National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

The Facilities Maintenance and Engineering Directorate is once again sponsoring the Holiday Food Drive. The 14th annual drive will start on Wednesday, November 23. NCI-Frederick and SAIC-Frederick, Inc., employees will be asked to consider sharing with those less fortunate by offering cash donations to assist the Frederick Rescue Mission. Last year, the drive raised \$7,100 to help the Rescue Mission purchase food for its residents.

Prior to 9/11, the food drive collected canned goods; however, the numerous boxes and unmarked bags in the buildings became a security concern. The drive now consists of a "call for cash," which is deposited in an account at the Frederick Produce Company. The

Mission can then draw on the account to purchase exactly what they need, when they need it.

SAIC-Frederick, Inc., employees often donate their Holiday Food Certificates and may continue to do so. For more information or if you have questions about the Food Drive, please contact Debbie Dobbe at 301-846-5968, or visit the FME Web site at <http://home.ncifcrf.gov/fme> to locate your building's volunteer. The drive will accept donations through December 10, 2005. ↻

EHS Staffing Changes

EHS has been through many staffing changes in the last year:

OHS will have a new manager, Ms. Alberta Peugeot, starting October 3.

Robin Pickens is the Industrial Hygiene Safety Officer. She is still the contact for EHS training questions, and can be reached at x5376.

Bill Brady, Senior Occupational Safety Specialist, has transferred from his position in Radiation Safety to Industrial Hygiene.

EHS and OHS have also said goodbye to many staff the last few months: Mark Virtue, Environmental Safety Specialist, Chad Berkhammer, Senior Occupational Safety Specialist, Lee Jenkins, Occupational Health Associate, René Flemming, Senior Occupational Health Nurse, Phylis Forsyth, Senior Occupational Health Nurse, and Carol Tobias, OHS Operations manager, have left SAIC-Frederick, Inc., to pursue career opportunities elsewhere. Kitty Nalewaik, OHS Clinical Services Manager, retired in September (see article on page 5).

The EHS organizational chart can be viewed at the EHS Web site, [http://home.ncifcrf.gov/ehs/uploadedFiles/EHSOrgPDF\(1\).pdf](http://home.ncifcrf.gov/ehs/uploadedFiles/EHSOrgPDF(1).pdf). ↻

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 SAIC Stock Price 1-888-245-0104

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SAIC Stock

The price for SAIC Class A Common stock was re-established by the SAIC Board of Directors on October 7, 2005. The new price is \$43.39 per share up \$1.59 from \$41.80 in June.

Stock price set October 7, 2005



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