Editorial: Citizen Pinel and the Madman at Bellevue 1289-1293

Milestone: Michael Conn and James Parker discuss the animal research war 1294-1295

RESEARCH COMMUNICATIONS
Z. M. Sellers, E. Mann, A. Smith, K. H. Ko, R. Giannella, M. B. Cohen, K. E. Barrett, and H. Dong
Heat-stable enterotoxin of Escherichia coli (STa) can stimulate duodenal HCO$_3^-$ secretion via a novel GC-C- and CFTR-independent pathway 1306-1316

J. Buttigieg, S. Brown, M. Zhang, M. Lowe, A. C. Holloway, and C. A. Nurse
Chronic nicotine in utero selectively suppresses hypoxic sensitivity in neonatal rat adrenal chromaffin cells 1317-1326

Genetic variability in the SNCA gene influences $\alpha$-synuclein levels in the blood and brain 1327-1334

Hypoxia-mediated Na-K-ATPase degradation requires von Hippel Lindau protein 1335-1342

K. Talavera, K. Yasumatsu, R. Yoshida, R. F. Margolskee, T. Voets, Y. Ninomiya, and B. Nilius
The taste transduction channel TRPM5 is a locus for bitter-sweet taste interactions 1343-1355

J. Arredondo, A. I. Chernyavsky, D. L. Jolkovsky, K. E. Pinkerton, and S. A. Grando
Receptor-mediated tobacco toxicity: acceleration of sequential expression of a$^5$ and a$^7$ nicotinic receptor subunits in oral keratinocytes exposed to cigarette smoke 1356-1368

O. H. Krämer, S. Müller, M. Buchwald, S. Reichardt, and T. Heinzel
Mechanism for ubiquitylation of the leukemia fusion proteins AML1-ETO and PML-RAR$\alpha$ 1369-1379

A peptide inhibitor of HIV-1 neutralizing antibody 2G12 is not a structural mimic of the natural carbohydrate epitope on gp120 1380-1392

M. Muller, M. Obeyesekere, G. B. Mills, and P. T. Ram
Network topology determines dynamics of the mammalian MAPK1,2 signaling network: bifan motif regulation of C-Raf and B-Raf isoforms by FGFR and MC1R 1393-1395

(continued)
D. Larouche, X. Tong, J. Fradette, P. A. Coulombe, and L. Germain
Vibrissa hair bulge houses two populations of skin epithelial stem cells distinct by their keratin profile 1404-1415

E. Shirokova, J. D. Raguse, W. Meyerhof, and D. Krautwurst
The human vomeronasal type-1 receptor family—detection of volatiles and cAMP signaling in HeLa/Olf cells 1416-1425

Y. Gong, R. Zhang, J. Zhang, L. Xu, F. Zhang, W. Xu, Y. Wang, Y. Chu, and S. Xiong
α-Dystroglycan is involved in positive selection of thymocytes by participating in immunological synapse formation 1426-1439

M. Dvir-Ginzberg, T. Elkayam, and S. Cohen
Induced differentiation and maturation of newborn liver cells into functional hepatic tissue in macroporous alginate scaffolds 1440-1449

Y. Hiroi, Z. Guo, Y. Li, A. H. Beggs, and J. K. Liao
Dynamic regulation of endothelial NOS mediated by competitive interaction with α-actinin-4 and calmodulin 1450-1457

The gustatory pathway is involved in CD36-mediated orosensory perception of long-chain fatty acids in the mouse 1458-1468

R. A. Sharples, L. J. Vella, R. M. Nisbet, R. Naylor, K. Perez, K. J. Barnham, C. L. Masters, and A. F. Hill
Inhibition of γ-secretase causes increased secretion of amyloid precursor protein C-terminal fragments in association with exosomes 1469-1478

Cholecystokinin-A receptors regulate photic input pathways to the circadian clock 1479-1490

S.-H. Choi, R. Langenbach, and F. Bosetti
Genetic deletion or pharmacological inhibition of cyclooxygenase-1 attenuate lipopolysaccharide-induced inflammatory response and brain injury 1491-1501

A novel adipokine CTRP1 stimulates aldosterone production 1502-1511

Prostatic hormonal carcinogenesis is mediated by in situ estrogen production and estrogen receptor alpha signaling 1512-1520

NF-κB-dependent expression of the antiapoptotic factor c-FLIP is regulated by calpain 3, the protein involved in limb-girdle muscular dystrophy type 2A 1521-1529

Laminin deposition is dispensable for vasculogenesis but regulates blood vessel diameter independent of flow 1530-1539

M. Mederos y Schnitzler, J. Wäring, T. Gudermann, and V. Chubanov
Evolutionary determinants of divergent calcium selectivity of TRPM channels 1540-1551

R. Williamson, A. Usardi, D. P. Hanger, and B. H. Anderton
Membrane-bound β-amyloid oligomers are recruited into lipid rafts by a fyn-dependent mechanism 1552-1559

Antiproliferative and proapoptotic activities of new pyrazolo[3,4-d]pyrimidine derivative Src kinase inhibitors in human osteosarcoma cells 1560-1571

(continued)
Identification, classification, and expression of RAGE gene splice variants 1572-1580

E. Syriani, A. Gomez-Cabrero, M. Bosch, A. Moya, E. Abad, A. Gual, X. Gasull, and M. Morales
Profilin induces lamellipodia by growth factor-independent mechanism 1581-1596

Y. Greenberg, M. King, W. B. Kiosses, K. Ewalt, X. Yang, P. Schimmel, J. S. Reader, and E. Tzima
The novel fragment of tyrosyl tRNA synthetase, mini-TyrRS, is secreted to induce an angiogenic response in endothelial cells 1597-1605

RBP-J, the transcription factor downstream of Notch receptors, is essential for the maintenance of vascular homeostasis in adult mice 1606-1617

Erratum 1618

Cover Legend: Spinal Column and Ligatures, Plate 30, Volume I, Atlas of Descriptive Anatomy of the Human Body, V. Masson, Paris, 1844. Two renowned French scientists, Paul Broca (1824–1880) and Constantine Louis Bonamy (b. 1812) collaborated in the production of this noted four volume medical atlas, published from 1844–1866. Broca, professor of surgical pathology at the University of Paris is best known for his work in neuroanatomy. While studying the brains of aphasic patients at the Bicêtre Hospital, he discovered the center of speech localization in the left frontal lobe, a site which has gone down in history as “Broca’s area.” Less well known is Broca’s work in the field of anthropology, a science in which he developed new forms of cranial anthropometry and studied the comparative anatomy of primates. He founded the Anthropological Society (1859) and the School of Anthropology in Paris (1876), and was elected a lifetime member of the French Senate and the Académie Française. Constantine Bonamy was professor of anatomy at the École Préparatoire de Médecine in Toulouse with an adjunct appointment at the École de Médicine in Paris. Although well respected in his day, he remains relatively obscure today. The artist, M. Emile Beau (b. 1810) produced the 254 colored engravings, each accompanied by descriptive information. Bonamy wrote the text for Volumes I and II, covering osteology, mycology, the heart, veins, and lymphatics. Broca was responsible for Volumes III and IV, covering the digestive, endocrine, respiratory, and genitourinary systems. Emile Beau’s illustration of the spinal column and ligatures comes from Volume I and is très beau indeed. Subtle coloration transforms the rib cage into an abstract barrel-vaulted form. The minutely detailed measurements dotting the circumference add a decorative flair. Beau has certainly created far more than your average medical textbook illustration. Image courtesy MBLWHOI Library, Woods Hole, Massachusetts; legend by Ann Weissmann, curator, MBLWHOI Library, (http://www.mblwhoi.org).