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EDITOR'S NOTES

Welcome to the 2011 first edition of *i-SLB*! Throughout this year, a new section called “*Short Interview with an SLB Member*” will be included in the newsletter with the intention to allow members to know each other a bit better. We contacted the SLB members whose research articles were featured on the cover of *JLB* during 2010 and interviewed them. Our first interviewee is **Dr. Gregory Taylor** whose research article entitled “*Regulation of macrophage motility by Irgm1*” was featured on the cover of *JLB* in the February 2010 issue. We hope that you will enjoy this new section and later in the year we'll ask for your opinion.



We genuinely appreciate your feedback and one of the suggestions that we picked from last year's survey was that SLB members wanted more advertising and information about scientific meetings of interest to leukocyte research. You suggest and we execute! Don't miss reading *Lee-Ann's* notes about the upcoming **Gordon Research Conference on Phagocytes** to be held in Davidson College, in Davidson, North Carolina from **June 19-24, 2011!** Additionally, the annual SLB meeting “**Infection, Inflammation, and Immunity**” that will be held at the spectacular Westin Crown Center Hotel in **Kansas City, September 22-24, 2011** is not too far away, so take a moment to read *Doug's and Pieter's* description of this exciting upcoming meeting! Also remember that with the annual meeting comes the opportunity to apply for the **2011 SLB Awards**, so don't forget to read *Bill's* notes regarding this important topic. Another suggestion that we picked from last year's survey was that SLB members were interested in knowing what the different SLB committees do for the society that will benefit the SLB members. In this issue you will find the new endeavors proposed by two SLB committees. Read *Julian G. Cambroner's* notes about the new workshop entitled “**How to Write Your First Grant Application**” hosted by the *Professional Development Committee*, as part of the educational mission of the Society for Leukocyte Biology that will be part of the annual SLB 2011 meeting in Kansas City. Also, read *Julia Kzhyshkowska's* notes about the Open Forum at 2011 Meeting in Kansas City entitled “**Women and Diversity Issues in the Scientific Community**” sponsored and organized by the *SLB Women and Diversity Committee*.

We are very excited to welcome **Jennifer Holland** as our new Executive Director (see her introductory letter). Jennifer has been one of the FASEB team involved with SLB for many years and we're delighted to have her assume a leadership position. Take 10 minutes of your busy schedule, sit comfortably, and start enjoying a great issue of *i-SLB*!

Silvia Uriarte,
iSLB Editor

NEW JLB WEB FORMAT

The Journal of Leukocyte Biology Web site has been redesigned! If you find a broken link or any other problems, please submit your feedback at <http://www.jleukbio.org/feedback>.



PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

Friends and Colleagues,

It's time again to tap into the extraordinary reserve of energy and creativity of SLB members to recruit interested parties to participate in some of the Society's projects. A few years ago when we asked for volunteers, we had an amazing and gratifying response.

Because of that terrific spirit, several task forces/committees were created or reinvigorated. Take a look at the completely revitalized SLB web site or the scheduled events at the 2011 meeting for objective proof of how membership participation can enrich our society.

We want to ask again for volunteers to step forward and will soon be sending a formal survey asking for your input. From my perspective as president of SLB, I see three specific areas that need energy and input. First, I would like to expand our fund-raising efforts for the annual meetings. Those efforts are now the responsibility of a Fundraising Chair, currently Andrea Tenner, who works closely with the annual meeting Chair and our Executive Director (currently Jen Holland). The work is important and could likely be more efficiently executed

if more individuals shared the responsibility under the leadership of the Fundraising Chair. Second, I would like to have an associate editor for *i-SLB* to work with our current editor, Silvia M. Uriarte. In addition, I think that the participation of an interested graduate student would greatly enrich *i-SLB* and be sure that the newsletter meets the needs and interests of all our members. Third, I want to engage more students, postgraduate scholars, and junior faculty in the activities of our Professional Development and Website committees. I believe that we need to foster efforts to integrate the activities of our various groups to facilitate better communications and enrich SLB. Perhaps we can access vehicles of social media to better serve the membership and more effectively promote SLB. We are especially keen to have more junior SLB members join in these efforts, as they have better insight into the interests of younger members and the most effective ways to meet those needs.

So, please consider how you can best use your skills and interests to enrich SLB and volunteer to help us out when you receive the survey soon.

*Liz Kovacs,
President SLB*

A LETTER FROM YOUR NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

While I have been working with SLB for over 5 years, I am very excited to be expanding my involvement with your group by moving into the role of Executive Director. I started with FASEB and one of your past

Executive Directors, Debbie Weinstein, in 2006, just before your San Antonio Conference. Since that time I have worked as Conference Coordinator for all of your annual meetings and have enjoyed getting to know many of you at this annual event. To now be your ED is an honor and I am very excited to work more closely with your numerous and very active committees. In just a few short months, I have seen committees such as the Women & Diversity and Web make some wonderful moves towards increased member communications and added membership benefits with a focus on our junior

members. Your Council is also a very active group with the society's best interest in mind 24/7. I have also enjoyed becoming more informed regarding your Journal which has seen some amazing updates in the last few years.

As a brief introduction, I used to be a laboratory technician, working in a military Forensic lab doing mtDNA sequencing for identification purposes. After an extended sabbatical to focus on my family, I joined FASEB over 5 years ago to work in society management. I enjoy using my organizational skills to facilitate society and meeting management while still being connected to my interests in Molecular Biology and other associated sciences. Please feel free to contact me any time at jholland@faseb.org with questions, ideas or comments. I look forward to seeing everyone in Kansas City, MO in September '11!

*Jen Holland,
Executive Director*

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[SLB 2011 Registration](#) and [Abstract Submission](#) are now open online!
[Reserve your room](#) and [apply for awards!](#) Don't delay, September is just around the corner!

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September 22-24, 2011

Satellite Symposium : Cross-Talk between Inflammatory Responses and the Brain: A PNI Research Symposium

Sponsored and organized by
Psychoneuroimmunology Research Society

Keynote Lecture

Impact of Peripheral Infection and Inflammation on the Healthy and Diseased Brain

Hugh Perry, University of Southampton,
School of Biological Sciences

SLB Awards

Join us for presentations by the SLB Junior Faculty/Postdocs and Student Presidential Award Finalists. This will be followed by presentation of the SLB Senior Awards GJ Thorbecke, Dolph Adams and Marie T. Bonazinga awards.

Plenary Sessions

Plenary I: Cellular and Molecular Pathways and Profiles in Inflammation

Plenary II: Neuroinflammation

Plenary III: Systems Approaches to the Current Advancement of Anti-inflammatory Therapies

CoChairs: **Lisa Schopf**,
Viridante Pharmaceuticals and
Liwu Li, Virginia Tech.

Sponsored and organized by The
Inflammation Research Association

Plenary IV: Monocyte Subsets

Plenary V: DC: Linking Innate and Adaptive Immunity



Concurrent Sessions

CS 1: Innate Immune Activation

CS 2: Lipid - Immune Interactions

CS 3: Epigenetic Regulation of Inflammation and Immunity

CS 4: Hematopoiesis Under Pressure

CS 5: Resolving and Non-Resolving Inflammation

CS 6: Endothelium - Leukocyte Interactions

CS 7: Cellular Plasticity in Myeloid Differentiation

CS 8: Lymphoid Plasticity and Inflammatory Pathogenesis

Special Sessions

Grant Writing Workshop

Sponsored and organized by the SLB Professional Development Committee
Chair: **Julian G. Cambonero**, Wright State University School of Medicine

Join us in this valuable session for those who are new to the grant writing process! Including a formal presentation and round table discussions, this session will focus on grant writing strategies, how the review process works, common mistakes and much more! RSVP required – look for the email invitation in August!

Open Forum: Women and Diversity Issues in the Scientific Community

Keynote: **Sharon Wahl**, NIH/NIDCR
Sponsored and organized by the SLB Women and Diversity Committee

Join us for a keynote speech by Sharon Wahl focusing on the issues women and minorities face today in the field. This will be followed by abstract selected talks presented by the FASEB MARC winner(s). In addition, an open discussion moderated by a panel will provide attendees with an excellent opportunity to ask their questions and share thoughts on the challenges facing scientists today and how to overcome these hurdles. Join us while Drs. Elizabeth Kovacs, Jill Suttles, Martha Cathcart share their experience and knowledge of navigating the professional world.

Abstract Submission and Registration Now Open!

(abstract deadline June 27th)

KANSAS CITY
September 22-24, 2011

SLB Awards - Don't forget to apply!

Thorbecke, Dolph Adams, Presidential and Travel Awards when submitting your abstract!

For information on the full program, please visit:
www.leukocytebiology.org



UPDATE ON KANSAS CITY 2011!

Although Vancouver may still be fresh on our minds, our 2011 annual SLB meeting is fast approaching. The theme for this year's meeting is "**Infection, Inflammation, and Immunity**" and it will be held at the spectacular Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, MO **September 22-24**. We are proud to have a great line-up of internationally renowned speakers and quite a few sessions and symposia worthy of highlighting. **Hugh Perry** (Southampton) will present the keynote address and the **Bonazinga** address will be delivered by this year's awardee, **David Hume** (Edinburgh). Plenary sessions include monocyte subsets, dendritic cells linking innate and adaptive immunity, neuroinflammation, and cellular and molecular pathways in inflammation. Additionally, some of the vast topics covered by the concurrent sessions are: innate immune activation, lipid-immune interactions, epigenetic regulation of inflammation and immunity, resolving and non-resolving inflammation, and endothelium-leukocyte interactions. We are particularly honored to host a **satellite symposium** entitled "*Cross-Talk between Inflammatory Responses and the Brain: A PNI Research Symposium*" organized by the Psychoneuroimmunology Research Society. The scientific developments in the field of interactions between the immune and the neural systems, especially in inflammation, are exciting, and we felt that these would be of interest to the SLB community. Furthermore, there will be a **plenary session** entitled "*Systems Approaches to the Current Advancement of anti-Inflammatory Therapies*" organized by the Inflammation Research Association.

The annual SLB meeting has always been an exceptional platform for junior investigators and students to present their work. This year is no different.

In addition to two poster sessions, a number of abstracts will be selected additionally for oral presentation. The deadline for **abstract submission** is **June 27th** so start preparing! There is also an organized student - mentor mixer, as well as ample time for connecting with your old friends and meeting new colleagues in the stunning hotel atrium that overlooks a natural 30 foot waterfall. New for this year are a grant writing workshop organized by the SLB Professional Development Committee and a Town Hall Meeting organized by the SLB Women and Diversity Committee.

Kansas City is a great place. It boasts National Football League and Major League Baseball teams and is home to the National World War I Museum, which is adjacent to the Westin and is a must see. Kansas City is also famous for its rich tradition of jazz music and BBQ cooking. The Westin Crown Center is centrally located and has great amenities such as a spacious exercise room that overlooks the atrium and complementary WiFi throughout the facility, including the guest rooms. The hotel is a short walk from the historic Kansas City Union Station that houses Science City, restaurants, theater, and a variety of permanent and traveling exhibits and is connected to the Shops at Crown Center. The hotel is also close to the restaurants and shopping at the Country Club Plaza and the famous Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. Infection, Inflammation, and Immunity, combined with Jazz, BBQ, and Kansas City make for awesome science at a great venue! We are looking forward to welcoming you in September.

*Doug Drevets,
Pieter Leenen
SLB 2011 Meeting Co-Chairs*

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2011 BONAZINGA WINNER!



Professor David Hume FSB, FRSE is the Director of The Roslin Institute at the University of Edinburgh and Research Director of the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies (RDSVS). Professor Hume is a graduate of the Australian National University. He moved from the Institute for Molecular Bioscience at the University of Queensland in May 2007, where he was Director of the ARC Special Research Centre for Functional and Applied Genomics. He has >300 publications in the fields of macrophage biology, transcriptional regulation and genome sciences, and continues to be a leading participant in the international FANTOM consortium which aims to dissect transcriptional networks underlying mammalian cellular differentiation. His current research exploits the opportunities of a multidisciplinary animal sciences Institute, exploring comparative aspects of macrophage function and the roles of CSF-1 and IL34 in mice, rats, chickens, pigs, cats, dogs, sheep, cattle, horses and humans. His presentation at the 2011 meeting in Kansas City will be entitled "Macrophages as a System".

ANNUAL AWARDS AT THE 2011 SLB MEETING



Friends & Colleagues,

As preparations for the upcoming SLB annual meeting, to be held in Kansas City September 22-24, 2011, are in full swing, it's an opportune time to remind you of the various awards made by SLB to recognize formally

the excellence of our members. It is critical for you to appreciate that you can help SLB recognize the excellence of its members by participating in nominating worthy candidates for specific SLB awards or in promoting your own ongoing studies.

SLB highlights the accomplishments of its members in several different ways. We have two named awards that recognize SLB scientists at specific stages in their professional life. The **Thorbecke Award** recognizes a deserving young female scientist who is a junior faculty member (*i.e.* having held a faculty position for fewer than 5 years). The newly established **Dolph Adams Award** recognizes a mid-career scientist (*i.e.* fewer than 12 years since completion of post-doctoral studies and time as full-time faculty or equivalent) for excellent work in the area of cellular and molecular mechanisms of host defense and inflammation. For both named awards, candidates can be nominated by colleagues or department or research institution chair. Winners of each award will deliver a short formal presentation at the annual meeting.

In addition to the named awards, SLB has two categories of SLB **Presidential awards**, one for junior faculty and post-doctoral scholars and another for students. The former category includes SLB members who are within 5 years of completing his/her terminal degree and have not obtained a tenured faculty position at the time of application. Candidates for the student awards are *current SLB members* who have not received their terminal degree(s); *i.e.* current predoctoral students.

It is the responsibility of the more senior SLB members to participate in identifying and recognizing success in our field. Senior members should be promoting the career advancement of promising junior and productive mid-level colleagues. In addition, junior faculty, postdoctoral scholars, and students should take the initiative to promote their own scientific career by submitting abstracts for competition for the Presidential Awards. SLB has committed resources to recognize the promise and achievements of our members, but we need you to promote the accomplishments of your colleagues.

Please consult the SLB website for more information on the SLB awards and take advantage of this opportunity to recognize the excellence of SLB members.

Bill Nauseef,
Awards Committee Chair

SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS SPONSORED BY SLB

The **16th Gordon Research Conference on Phagocytes (GRC)** will be held June 19-24, 2011 at Davidson College, in Davidson, North Carolina. In keeping with tradition, this meeting will be a forum for high-quality presentations and in depth discussions of the most recent discoveries in phagocyte biology. **Dr. Sergio Grinstein** (Chair, Hospital for Sick Children and University of Toronto) and **Dr. Lee-Ann Allen** (Vice Chair, University of Iowa) organized a terrific program including recent advances in the understanding of phagocyte activation and functional plasticity, the roles of ion fluxes and channels, unconventional functions of reactive oxygen species, studies of autophagy, signaling and the inflammasome, and dynamics of the host-pathogen interface, and will include clinical correlates such as the roles of phagocytes in atherosclerosis, Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis. The Keynote lecture honoring Dr. Zanvil Cohn will be given by **Dr. Edward Dennis** (University of California, San Diego) on the Macrophage Lipidome Project, a multi-institutional initiative. The GRC as a whole will provide opportunities for participation of scientists at all levels including investigators new to the field. To this end, the meeting includes two poster sessions and ten short talks that will be given by speakers chosen based on submitted abstracts.

To further promote the participation and professional development of students and postdoctoral fellows, the GRC will be immediately preceded by a **Gordon Research Seminar (GRS) on June 18-19** that is organized by and for trainees and provides a venue for networking and professional development. The GRS co-chairs are **Renee Gilberti**, a graduate student in the Molecular and Cell Biology Program at the University of Connecticut, and **Marco A.O. Megalhaes**, DDS, PhD, a postdoctoral fellow in the Dept. of Anatomy and Structural Biology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The theme of the GRS is "*The many faces of phagocytes: inflammation, infection and homeostasis,*" and the format includes an interactive afternoon poster session on Saturday June 18th, followed by Science Sessions (15 minute talks) on Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The 12 plenary speakers of the GRS will be trainees chosen from the submitted abstracts. Based on the success of the first GRS held in 2009, this seminar is expected to attract a wide range of students and postdoctoral fellows. All GRS attendees are also expected to present posters at the GRC. Please note that the GRC and GRS require separate registration. This will be a great and productive meeting so start writing your abstract for GRS and/or GRC, the application deadline is: **May 21, 2011** (for the GRS) and **May 22, 2011** (for the GRC). For additional information go to the following links:
[GRC: Phagocytes, June 19-24, 2011](#)
[GRS: Phagocytes, June 18-19, 2011](#)

Lee-Ann Allen,
Vice-Chair

WORKSHOP AT THE 2011 MEETING IN KANSAS CITY

“How to Write Your First Grant Application”. This workshop is hosted by the *Professional Development Committee*, as part of the educational mission of the Society for Leukocyte Biology. **Julian G. Cambroner**, Ph.D. Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at Wright State University School of Medicine will be the session chair of this workshop. This workshop is targeted to graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, and junior faculty, who are new to the grant writing process! A short presentation by Dr. Cambroner will open the workshop followed by small-group discussion tables (formed with a maximum of 6 individuals plus a scientific leader) to discuss for 25 minutes about grant writing strategies from multiple perspectives. The leaders of the small group discussion tables are scientists with a proven track record of NIH grant funding and who have participated in NIH study sections. Thus far the following faculty have volunteered to participate: **Dr. Lee-Ann Allen** (University of Iowa), **Dr. Julian G. Cambroner** (Wright State University), **Dr. Martha Cathcart** (Cleveland Clinic), **Dr. Louis Justment** (University of Alabama), **Dr. Elizabeth Kovacs** (Loyola University Chicago), **Dr. Kenneth R. McLeish** (University of Louisville), and **Dr. William Nauseef** (University of Iowa). To achieve our goal and really give the attendees the opportunity to interact with our scientific leaders we have limited this workshop to 40 participants. This will be a very exciting and productive workshop and we anticipate a large response so RSVP to attend will be required. Look for the email invitation in August!

Julian G. Cambroner,
Chair

PIZZA AND PUBS PROGRAM

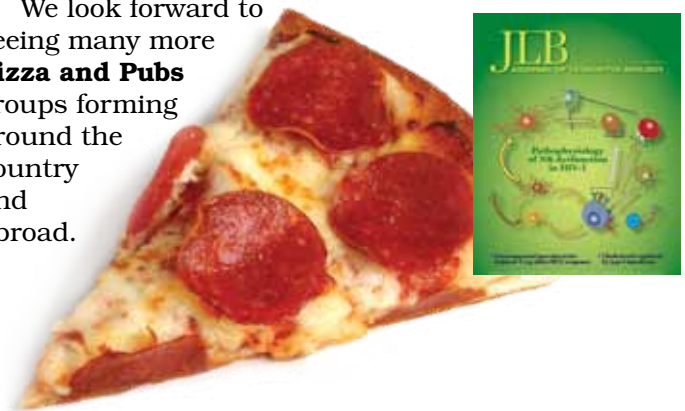
Pizza and Pubs continues to grow! Current participants include groups at: Florida Atlantic University, University of Iowa, Kansas State University, Mayo Clinic Arizona, New Jersey Medical and Dental School, Rutgers University, and University of Michigan.

Our program, designed to support local *Journal of Leukocyte Biology* discussion groups dedicated to discussing articles contained within our very popular publication, provides \$200 per year to local groups to be used at regular meetings. This can buy you a lot of pizza! It can also buy a lot of interesting discussion and interaction about the exciting world of leukocyte biology.

To qualify, your group needs to have at least 10 people, of which at least two must be PIs who are SLB members, and one student/postdoc who will join SLB as a new member.

To apply, simply send us an email (slb@faseb.org) with the names and email addresses of the members of your group, a brief description of the lab group/journal club/discussion group, and a paid application for a student membership (you may download this off the SLB Web site (www.leukocytebiology.org)). Feel free to sign up more than just one student. The more, the merrier!

We look forward to seeing many more **Pizza and Pubs** groups forming around the country and abroad.



SLB JOINS THE MODERN WORLD OF COMMUNICATION AND NETWORKING!

The SLB Web Committee has been working hard not only on the SLB website content but also on improving communication and connections between members. In this effort, we are testing new Facebook and LinkedIn groups. Use the site to find a roommate for the coming September meeting, post pictures from your lab or open a discussion on a new procedure your lab is doing. Look for us on these sites and join today! These are closed groups, meant only for SLB members. Contact slb@faseb.org for assistance and to provide feedback on this new initiative.



OPEN FORUM AT THE 2011 MEETING IN KANSAS CITY

“Women and Diversity Issues in the Scientific Community”. This keynote talk is sponsored and organized by the SLB *Women and Diversity Committee*. Join us for a keynote speech by **Sharon Wahl** (NIH/NIDCR) focusing on the issues women and minorities face today in the scientific community. This keynote speech will be followed by abstract selected talks presented by the FASEB MARC winners(s). In addition, an open discussion moderated by a panel will provide

attendees with an excellent opportunity to ask their questions and share thoughts on the challenges women and minority scientist face today and how to overcome these hurdles. Join us while **Drs. Elizabeth Kovacs, Jill Suttles**, and **Martha Cathcart** share their experience and knowledge of navigating the professional world.

SHORT INTERVIEW WITH AN SLB MEMBER

Dr. Taylor's article entitled “*Regulation of macrophage motility by Irgm1*” was selected as a ***Journal of Leukocyte Biology*** Cover in the February issue of 2010. Dr. Taylor is currently an Associate Professor at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, North Carolina. His research interest is related to innate mechanisms of host resistance to

infection, particularly those stimulated by interferon (IFN)- γ in macrophages and other host cells.

What motivated you to start working in your current scientific field? My main motivations were a desire to understand immunological phenomena at a mechanistic level, and to perform research that might someday improve clinical approaches to treat disease. Driving these desires were general interests in chemistry and biology.

Do you think that being an SLB member had a positive impact in your scientific career? If yes, can you tell us how? I think that being an SLB member does positively impact my career, largely by providing

forums to interact with scientists who have similar interests.

What aspect of your scientific job gives you the most satisfaction? The most satisfying aspect of my job is having the opportunities to make novel observations, and to define cellular and molecular mechanisms to explain them.

In your opinion, what innovative ideas from your article drove the editor's attention to select it as a JLB cover? I think that our study had particularly interesting imaging data that worked well on the cover of that issue. The major innovation of the article itself was describing the involvement of Irg proteins in macrophages motility, which had not been recognized previously.

What is your advice for a student who wants to shape her or his future with a career in science? Now is a particularly difficult time to begin and cultivate a scientific career. However, I feel that there will always be places for talented scientists. If science is a student's passion, then she/he should follow it, getting the best education in the best schools and labs possible.

*Interview by Silvia M. Uriarte,
i-SLB Editor*

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**IN MEMORY:
SLB MEMBER DR. RALPH KAMPSCHMIDT**



Excerpts from Ardmoreite.com posted January 19, 2011.

He was born in 1923 in Gerald, Missouri, to Alma Vogt Kampschmidt and Louis Kampschmidt. He moved to Fayette, Mo., to attend grade and high school, where he became an outstanding athlete on the track and field teams. He attended the University of Missouri, where he received his PhD in Bio Medicine, interrupted by approximately two years of military service in the U.S. Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of Master Sergeant. While attending the university, he taught courses in Animal Husbandry at Stevens and William Woods Colleges, where he trained many of Missouri's first veterinarians. After graduating, he was employed by Armour and Co., in Chicago, Ill., in the research department, where he was responsible for the method, still used, to keep pork and other meats from turning green under the display lights in butcher shops. In 1954 he accepted a job with the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, doing basic research. Eventually he discovered the body process, which is known as Interleukin 1.

Among his accomplishments were his election as "Oklahoma Scientist of the Year", 1985, as well as an award from the Oklahoma Academy of Science for "Meritorious Service to Science in Oklahoma". He was most proud of his lifetime honorary membership to the Reticulo endothelial Society, presented to him in Ithaca, N.Y. in 1985. He had published 89 articles and reports in scientific journals and 12 chapters in books. In 1992 Dr. "Kamp" was chosen "Alumni of the Year" by the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, as well as the preceding year's Citation of Merit from the University of Missouri Alumni Society. In 2007 he was chosen to be honored by the Ardmore Military Museum, as his plaque hangs in their Hall of Honor at the Southwest Historical Museum. He was a former Chairman of the Board of the First United Methodist Church of Ardmore, as well as serving in other board positions. He also served as Chairman of the Board at the Ardmore YMCA, and held numerous offices with the Ardmore Kiwanis Club, as well as serving as president of that organization.

Survivors include his wife; children, Kimberly Weber and husband, Robert of Sugarland, Texas, Kit Kampschmidt and wife, Ann of Houston, Texas, Coby Lee Fore significant other Brett Neher of Ardmore, and Kerry Kampschmidt and wife, Camille of Albuquerque, N.M.; as well as grandchildren, Allison, Sara and Jake Weber, Chris Williams and his wife, Jennifer, Bryce Fore, Erin and Jordan Kampschmidt, and Kaeli and Kira Kampschmidt. Other survivors include a sister-in-law, Jo Kampschmidt of Shelbina, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation or a charity of your choice.