

Accomplished Scientist. . . Talented Artist - Rosalind Ridley



Duomo in Prato (watercolor)

Rosalind Ridley is an internationally recognized expert on prion diseases and learning and memory in primates; the latter is a reason that we have interacted with her often. We discovered that we have in common a fascination with artwork and architecture of Renaissance Italy. Dr. Ridley has been drawing some of the beautiful places of that country, and we are extremely pleased to be able to present them to you over the next few quarters in *Targeting Trends*. This quarter, we have Dr. Ridley's watercolor of the wonderful pulpit on the façade of the Duomo in Prato. The pulpit was designed by Donatello and constructed by him and Pagno di Lapo and Michelozzo. It took ten years to construct and was finished in 1438. Please enjoy this serene view from Tuscany.

Targeting Teaser Winners

Congratulations to the puzzle solvers from our last newsletter. Each winner receives \$100 credit towards research product purchases from Advanced Targeting Systems.

The solution to the puzzle was:

Jumbles: ANEMIA EXONS MAGNETIC FOSSIL POLYMER

Answer: What the creature thought upon closer self-examination — What a FINE SPECIMEN!

WINNERS: V.S. Ananth, McMaster University * Zvezdana Sever-Chroneos, Univ Texas Health Ctr • Teresa Milner, Cornell Univ
Bob Speth, Univ Mississippi * Eva Rose Dwyer, Rockefeller Univ * Douglas J. Taatjes, Univ Vermont



ATS's 2003 SfN Poster Award

This year, the Advanced Targeting Systems prize for the best poster at the Society for Neuroscience meeting that utilizes a saporin agent went to Jill McGaughy for her excellent presentation: **Cholinergic Deafferentation of the Entorhinal Cortex in Rats Impairs Encoding of Novel but Not Familiar Stimuli in a Delayed Non-Match to Sample Task (DNMS)**, co-authors M. Jindal, H.B. Eichenbaum, M.E. Hasselmo. This is the fifth year we have given this award, which goes to the scientist that actually stands and presents the material. In the words of one of the judges, Dr. McGaughy's work "presents a hypothesis, tests the hypothesis and the data prove the hypothesis. It's just plain how science should be done." Please see our cover story in which the work is described. She is pictured here receiving her prizes from ATS president, Doug Lappi.

Competition was fierce again this year, with some excellent posters presented. Runner-up honors go to two scientists that used SP-SAP. M. Woods from Purdue Pharma presented his excellent **Ablation of a Population of NK-1 Expressing Neurons in the Dorsal Horn of the Spinal Cord Does Not Induce Alpha-Beta Sprouting into Lamina II**. E.E. Carstens from UC Davis presented **Reduced Scratching in Rats Receiving Intracisternal Substance P-Saporin to Ablate Cervical Superficial Dorsal Horn Neurons that Express NK-1 Receptors**.

We congratulate all the scientists that presented abstracts utilizing saporin agents this year, and we look forward to seeing the presentations at the 2004 meeting in San Diego.

