Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry (SETAC) In Memoriam Guidelines

The SETAC Globe is the Society's primary forum for conveying condolences and acknowledging the deaths of SETAC members. The Society's scientific publications - Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry (ETC) and Integrated Environmental Assessment and Management (IEAM) will consider longer articles for selected members.

Memorial pieces in all SETAC publications are published at the discretion of the respective editors-in-chief. For all submissions, the editor, in concert with SETAC staff, will verify the death and primary details of a member's life prior to publication by contacting the family or colleagues and employers at the member's last place of employment.

Submission Guidance:

In memoriam articles submitted to *SETAC Globe* must not exceed 500 words in length. In memoriam articles submitted to *IEAM* or *ET&C* must not exceed 1000 words in length. Submissions must include the following:

- 1. Full name, year of birth, and date and place of death
- 2. Education, including institutions and graduation years
- 3. Final professional affiliation
- 4. Professional expertise
- 5. Brief highlights of the person's career and contributions to the discipline and SETAC

You may submit one high-resolution photograph as a JPEG file if you have permission to use it. Please note that any image submitted may be altered to improve the image. If space allows, personal opinions, reminiscences and eulogies are appropriate. SETAC reserves the right to copyedit all contributions for style, grammar, and length.

Additional Considerations for In Memoriam Articles Submitted to IEAM or ET&C:

The decision by the respective editors-in-chief to commission an in memoriam article for either *IEAM* or *ET&C* is contingent upon the following considerations:

- The individual has made significant (seminal) contributions to their field,
- The individual is recognized internationally by members of the Society, or
- The individual has served in a leadership position at SETAC or international organization with significant relevance to the Society.

In these instances, the Globe, ET&C and IEAM may choose to run concurrent articles.

In the event there is concern over the handling of a memorial piece, the board or council of the geographic unit in which the deceased resided will determine suitability.