

Women At Risk

Dear Friends,

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Bonnie Pressman, and I am the new President of Women At Risk.



A breast cancer survivor myself, I am very proud to take the reins of this organization, whose mission I believe in wholeheartedly. I have been involved with WAR since 1996, when I joined the Board of Directors. I have served as Vice President of Fundraising for the last several years, and chaired the Annual Luncheon from 1996 to 2006, bringing in speakers such as Vera Wang, Donna Karan and Cathie Black.

My professional background is in fashion and accessories. I am currently the President of Accessories for Theory and have held similar positions at Ralph Lauren and Barneys New York where I have forged partnerships between those companies and WAR. I helped establish the program "Beauty for Life" at Barneys New York, which partnered with Columbia University Medical Center to provide seminars and makeovers for patients undergoing treatment for breast and ovarian cancer.

I have been able to see at firsthand the incredible progress that Women At Risk has made to enhance the lives of women at high risk

for and with breast cancer. We have already established partnerships with several New York-Presbyterian Hospital affiliates, and I hope over the next few years we will continue to expand our registry, fund more research projects, and give more focus to our Patient Navigation program. As we continue to hold our annual luncheon and dinner, we will engage more women and men to share the fight against breast cancer.

We could not have gotten where we are without the support of our generous friends and corporate partners. Aetna recently made a donation of \$25,000 for our community programs, which will go towards outreach and services for underserved women in Upper Manhattan.

Ethel and Bernard Garil have also made a major contribution in the name of their daughter, Stacey Garil Womack. The programs and services of the Women At Risk Resource Library will be named in her memory, honoring her spirit and commitment to breast cancer education. The Resource Library at the Breast Service is staffed by breast cancer survivors and provides support and information to newly diagnosed patients and their families.

I look forward to working with you as we continue to fight breast cancer, and appreciate the opportunity to serve in this new role.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Pressman,
President

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Please Join Us!

Our panel of experts will discuss the medical, emotional and societal implications of breast cancer survivorship.

A panel of survivors will discuss their own experiences and what survivorship means to them.

THE LAURIE BASS SKLAVER ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

Survivorship: The Next Frontier in Breast Cancer

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2008

Registration: 5:15-5:45 PM
Program: 5:45-7:45 PM
UJA-Federation of New York
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www.womenatrisknyc.org

2008 Women At Risk-Funded Research Projects

A vital part of WAR's mission is to enhance the lives of women through funding innovative breast cancer research projects. Over the past several years, WAR has awarded grants to forty-seven breast cancer pilot studies that cover a broad range of topics including surgery, oncology, radiology, epidemiology, genetics, and complementary/alternative medicine. WAR's research grants are dedicated to better understanding the complex causes of breast cancer and developing new methods for prevention, early intervention, and effective treatment.

WAR is pleased to announce the following grant recipients for 2008:

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING AND SATISFACTION WITH HEALTH CARE AMONG LATINA WOMEN

Ana Abraido-Lanza, PhD, Associate Professor of Sociomedical Sciences, Department of Sociomedical Sciences, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Despite growing interest in cancer-related disparities and access to health care, relatively little is known about different aspects of care among Latinas, their satisfaction with the care they receive, the predictors of satisfaction, and whether these variables influence women's screening practices. This study will examine the impact of access to health care and mammography on the satisfaction of women from the Dominican Republic living in New York City. The potential outcomes and benefits of the study are to identify the most important predictors of screening, which can be used to inform health interventions and health care policies that address disparities in breast cancer between Latinas and non-Latinas.

PHYTOESTROGENS AND BREAST CANCER PREVENTION: MECHANISMS OF ACTION

Hari K. Bhat, PhD, Assistant Professor of Environmental Health Sciences, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Phytoestrogens are a class of plant-derived compounds that are structurally similar to estrogens. Studies have shown that dietary factors, particularly phytoestrogens, may inhibit cancer growth. This study hypothesizes that phytoestrogens exert their chemoprotective effects against breast cancer by shifting estrogen metabolic pathways, reducing oxidative stress and altering breast development. The study will use animal models of breast cancer to analyze the role of phytoestrogens in estrogen metabolism and determine whether phytoestrogens can prevent estrogen-induced breast tumors. The long-term goal of this study is to suggest the use of specific phytoestrogens for the chemoprevention of breast cancer. The successful completion of the proposed study

would provide innovative new ideas for breast cancer prevention strategies.

QUANTITATIVE ULTRASOUND STUDY OF RADIATION-INDUCED NORMAL TISSUE TOXICITY IN THE BREAST

Tian Liu, PhD, Assistant Professor of Medical Physics, Department of Radiation Oncology, Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons

Breast-conservation surgery in combination with radiation therapy is an effective treatment for women with early stage breast cancer. Radiation therapy reduces recurrence and prevents development of additional breast tumors. However, the efficacy of radiation treatment is limited by radiation injury to normal tissue. Currently there is no objective means of measuring breast tissue injury/toxicity in the clinical setting. Ultrasound is a safe and cost-effective imaging modality. This study is the first clinical application of a novel, non-invasive and quantitative ultrasound-based technique to examine acute and late radiation toxicity in the breast.

HMGA2 EXPRESSION AND BREAST CANCER

Jeanine D'Armiento, MD, PhD, Associate Professor of Medicine, Division of Molecular Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons

Recent studies have identified a molecular marker for breast cancer, HMGA2, which appears to have a role in tumor progression and metastasis. This study hypothesizes that in patients with locally advanced and metastatic breast cancer, HMGA2 expression can be an important predictor of clinical response to treatment. The study's aim is to compare HMGA2 expression at the protein level in tissue samples using a novel technique (ELISA) in the peripheral blood of cancer patients to determine the feasibility of its use in prognosis and clinical management.

Genetic Information Privacy Protected

This past May, President Bush signed into law the Genetic Information Non-discrimination Act, which prohibits insurance and employment discrimination based on genetic information. This law, which was passed with near unanimous support in Congress, makes it illegal for health insurance companies to deny coverage to potential members or charge higher premiums to members because of genetic test results. The law also protects information regarding family history of disease.

This is good news for people with a family history of breast cancer or who are otherwise at high risk for the disease. The availability of BRCA-1 and 2 genetic testing makes it possible for women to take advantage of personalized screening, diagnosis and risk-reduction interventions. However, women and their families may have feared

employment or insurance discrimination as a result of their findings. This law will protect that information and allows women to obtain what they need to make the most informed decisions about their health.

This holds true for all other diseases with a genetic component, such as diabetes, heart disease, depression and other cancers. As scientists continue to make advances in research and testing, they will be able to individualize interventions and treatments based on a person's genetic profile. More people may also be willing to enter clinical trials, yielding more and better data for researchers.

Many states have had their own version of this nondiscrimination law; however this federal law sets a minimum national standard and will go into effect in approximately one year. ■

Helping Women Help Themselves

April 5, 2008 Free Screening Day Statistics

- 96 women received breast screenings
- 106 women received cervical screenings
- 64 women received colorectal screenings

With your support, Women At Risk is able to help provide these life-saving services free of charge.

Thanks to the volunteers from the Women At Risk Board of Directors and Warburg Pincus LLC for their help!

If you are interested in volunteering for the next Free Screening Day, Saturday, October 25, please contact the Program Coordinator at (212) 305-3269.

A Gift to Remember Stacey Garil Womack

Women At Risk is pleased to announce that Ethel and Bernie Garil have recently pledged \$100,000 to name the programs and services of the Women At Risk Resource Library in memory of their daughter, Stacey Garil Womack. A ceremony was held in September to honor this generous gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Garil lost their children Stacey and Michael to cancer or its side effects. In their children's memory they have dedicated their lives to finding cures for cancer as well as dealing with the issues faced by survivors.

The WAR Resource Library welcomes women and their families who visit the Breast Service at Columbia University Medical Center. With resources and publications in English and Spanish, the library provides a wealth of information on breast cancer, including early detection, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, clinical trials, nutrition, reconstruction, sexuality, and support groups and services. The Resource Library's trained volunteers are breast cancer survivors who help visitors feel more comfortable while at the hospital, offering refreshments, conversation and essential support.

Mrs. Garil has been a WAR board member since 1999. She and her husband served as Co-Chairs of this year's luncheon and helped contribute to its great success. For the last several years, they have also underwritten the flowers for the annual luncheon in memory of their daughter, Stacey.

Ethel and Bernie Garil with the plaque dedicating the programs and services of the WAR Resource Library in memory of their daughter.



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Support Groups

The Women At Risk Support Group for Women with Breast Cancer

Dealing with breast cancer? You are not alone. Come to our peer-led support group to meet other survivors, exchange information, and help one another through this journey. New patients may join at any time.

The group meets every other Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the conference room on the Garden Level of the Herbert Irving Pavilion, 161 Fort Washington Avenue, NYC.

For more information, call Nancy Singleton at (212) 342-0297.

Grupo de Apoyo para las Mujeres Latinas con Cancer del Seno

Every other Thursday
10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

For more information, call Lola Ruz-Curry, at (212) 305-9894.

Co-sponsored by
Women At Risk, SHARE and
Social Work Services,
CUMC/NYPH.

Women At Risk's Marianne Glasel Attends the Fifth Era of Hope Meeting

This past June, more than 1,500 researchers, clinicians, breast cancer survivors, and advocates gathered in Baltimore for the fifth Era of Hope meeting, sponsored by the Department of Defense (DoD) Breast Cancer Research Program (BCRP). The Era of Hope meeting is a unique forum for scientists, clinicians, breast cancer survivors (called consumer advocates within the BCRP), and the public to come together and discuss the latest findings in breast cancer research and future directions to eradicate this disease.

The 2008 Era of Hope meeting featured more than 1,200 abstracts focusing on the BCRP's breakthroughs in the prevention, detection, diagnosis, and treatment of breast cancer. The most current topics in the breast cancer community were discussed at the meeting, including disease recurrence, metastasis, stem cells, novel therapies, improved imaging, vaccines, and health disparities.

Marianne Glasel, Women At Risk's Director of Support Services and the Resource Library, and a WAR Board member, was one of more than 200 consumer advocates attending this meeting. She

was invited to attend the Era of Hope meeting as a result of her prior participation as a consumer reviewer of research proposals submitted to the DoD Breast Cancer Research Program.

Examples of the research reported at the meeting include:

- Increasing the accuracy and sensitivity of diagnosis by using molecular breast imaging (MBI)
- Developing a prophylactic vaccine for breast cancer
- Preclinical and early-phase clinical testing of WX-671, an orally administered serine protease inhibitor that appears to inhibit tumor invasion and metastasis
- Inhibiting breast cancer stem cells as a novel treatment for HER2/neu-positive breast cancer
- Clinical testing of a vaccine containing HER2 intercellular domain peptide in combination with trastuzumab, commonly known as Herceptin

Since its inception in 1992, the DoD Breast Cancer Research Program has become the second largest source of breast cancer research in the United States and has received over \$2 billion in congressional appropriations, resulting in more than 5,000 unique awards that fulfill unmet needs in breast cancer research. The BCRP is a pioneer in the inclusion of consumer advocates in every aspect of the research process. Since the program's inception, almost 600 survivors have participated in the program. These survivors have set the program's vision, participated in proposal review, offered funding recommendations, and aided in the research process.

Through this approach of combined involvement, the BCRP enhances partnerships between the survivor community and scientists. The survivor's unique perspective brings a sense of urgency to the program, ensuring that the Breast Cancer Research Program remains focused on its ultimate goal of eradicating breast cancer.

Captain E. Melissa Kaime, M.D., Director of the Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs, expressed her appreciation for the consumer advocates' perspective by stating, "They have provided valuable insight into funding decisions and helped the scientists understand the consumers' perspective of innovative research. Likewise, the consumer advocates have been enriched by learning more about breast cancer through discussing proposed research with scientists and seeing the future hopes of successful research. It is exciting for all of us to join perspectives, review these new research findings, and explore our best future paths in breast cancer research." ■

Please join us at
Women At Risk's

Second Annual Dinner Dance

A Celebration of the Men
Who Stand With the Women

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2008

The Lighthouse at Chelsea Piers

HONORARY CHAIR AND AUCTIONEER

Ottis Anderson
Super Bowl XXV MVP

DINNER CHAIRS

Bonnie Pressman and Jane Scheinfeld

For more information
please call Cynthia Lieb
at (212) 706-0014

Survivor Story: My Evolution

By Jenny Isaacs

I was 31 years old and it was my first Valentine's Day without a partner. Watching a world filled with couples I couldn't imagine feeling more alone and sorry for myself. Then the doctor told me I had breast cancer.

Throughout the double mastectomy, chemotherapy, and breast reconstruction I worked two jobs—one that paid the rent and the other as a cancer patient. I lived in both the world of the well and the world of the sick. Sometimes I danced with friends and other times I cried alone. On some days I traveled to exotic parts of the world and on other days I curled up in my bed overwhelmed and spent from my treatment.

It is hard to capture in words the tremendous pain, fear, anger, and overwhelming sense of loss that came to me when I was diagnosed with breast cancer. I lost my sense of a benevolent universe; I lost the weightlessness that comes with believing I am truly safe; I even lost two very significant body parts. My breasts symbolized a piece of my womanhood and completed the curvy landscape of my figure. My breasts were a source of pleasure until they became a source of pain.

Although there was no specific day that I became a "survivor", slowly over time I was evolving. I had joined a support group, began working as a patient advocate, and began receiving treat-



ment and volunteering for a wellness center that provides free services to breast cancer survivors. My energy began to return and the pain lessened. My mood lifted and my mind became clearer. I stopped worrying

about the little hassles that seemed so trivial in light of the journey I had been on.

What has been most surprising is the joy I feel about being a part of such a diverse, dynamic, and nurturing sisterhood of survivors. As much as my illness made me feel separate and different from the rest of the world during the year following my diagnosis, it now makes me feel so intimately connected to survivors and their loved ones. It has helped me connect so deeply with those who were able to provide me with the love, compassion, and laughter that I so desperately needed during my journey through treatment and the process of healing. I also understand and care for myself more than I ever have before. Sure, I would love to have never had cancer and to have my body restored to its previous pristine condition. However, I am happy to be where I am now and I couldn't imagine being stuck in the Jenny that existed before cancer. ■

Art Returns to Breast Service

For the second consecutive year, Women At Risk hosted "Lilly Oncology on Canvas", a traveling exhibit containing artwork created by people affected by cancer. The art was displayed throughout the Breast Service at Columbia University Medical Center for



three days in June, and was widely met with praise.

"This exhibit is beautiful. It's amazing to see so many different interpretations of this experience," said one woman in the waiting room.

Lilly Oncology on Canvas was created in 2004 by Eli Lilly and Company to honor the journeys people face when confronted with a cancer diagnosis. The biennial competition invites people diagnosed with any type of cancer, their families and friends, cancer advocates, health care providers, as well as artists and art students to express, through art and in narrative, their own cancer journeys. Lilly Oncology on Canvas is supported by Eli Lilly and Company, and in partnership with the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship (NCCS).

Women At Risk Resource Library

Staffed by breast cancer survivors, offering confidential one-to-one support.

HOURS OF OPERATION:

Monday

10:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Tuesday

10:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Wednesday*

10:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Thursday

10:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Friday

10:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

* Bilingual (English/Español)
1:00 p.m.—4:30 p.m.

Herbert Irving Pavilion
Tenth Floor, Room 1035
161 Fort Washington Ave.
New York, NY 10032

Save the Date!

Women At Risk's Eighteenth Annual Luncheon

*Please join us as we
honor outstanding
leaders in the fight
against breast cancer.*

MONDAY, MAY 11

Waldorf=Astoria,
New York City

For more information,
call (212) 305-4486

17th Annual Luncheon Honors White + Warren

Cathie Black Goes Beyond 'Basics'

On Monday, May 12, 2008, more than 600 supporters of Women At Risk gathered at the Waldorf=Astoria for the organization's 17th annual luncheon. This year, Women At Risk honored Susan White and Barbara Benenson Warren, partners of the luxury cashmere company White + Warren, for their longstanding commitment to this organization and the fight against breast cancer. Cathie Black, President of Hearst Magazines and author of *Basic Black, The Essential Guide to Getting Ahead at Work (and in Life)*, was the keynote speaker.

"It is easy to take good health and good fortune for granted, but there is nothing which can be said to prepare us for the unexpected," said Barbara Benenson Warren. She and her business partner, Susan White, became involved with Women At Risk after they attended our luncheon ten years ago and learned about the research and programs WAR provides for women faced with the unexpected. White + Warren has been one of WAR's most generous and dedicated supporters over the last ten years by consistently partnering in our annual October promotions; donating cashmere wraps for events; participating on planning committees for events; soliciting luxury auction items; and securing a record number of seats



Susan White and Barbara Benenson Warren, of White + Warren, Luncheon Honorees.

and donations for this year's luncheon. Women At Risk is grateful for their friendship and commitment to our efforts.

Cathie Black, the event's keynote speaker, emphasized the strength and leadership needed to battle breast cancer. Ms. Black told the story of her close friend and colleague who was diagnosed with breast cancer three months before her wedding and purchased her wedding gown and a wig at the same time.

"There is a uniquely feminine fierceness that propels all women forward, one foot in front of the other, whether it is up to the oncology suite or down the aisle," Ms. Black said.

As the head of one of the world's largest publishers of monthly magazines, Ms. Black is in a unique position to influence company policy as well as millions of readers. She challenged other companies to "think big" to fight cancer. There are many ways that companies can do more to help: offer compassion and flexibility for women who are affected; provide education and awareness to employees; and partner with organizations to provide financial support for their programs and services.

Women At Risk is grateful to the following companies and individuals for their donation of items for the 17th Annual Luncheon gift bags and raffle:

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Carole Scherzer, Women At Risk's Vice President of Fundraising, and Cathie Black, Luncheon Keynote Speaker.



The difference is you...

Thanks to all our volunteers who make a difference every day in Women At Risk's Resource Library:

Helene Bland
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Joanne Parent
Karen Small
Helen Tarr
Angela Vallaro

Women At Risk's Acting Medical Director, Dr. Kathie-Ann Joseph, gave an update on current developments in the field of breast cancer.

Progress in imaging includes the development of PET mammography, which combines PET scanning and mammography to provide a more accurate image of the breast; and a new ultrasound machine which can scan the entire breast from different angles. Treatments have also gotten more individualized and specific, such as partial-breast radiation that can be delivered directly to the specific site and be completed within a week. All of these advances are promising but require more fine tuning before they become readily available.

The 17th annual luncheon was another success, and Women At Risk thanks everyone who helped make it possible. ■

Aetna Foundation Awards \$25,000 Grant for WAR's Community Programs

The past March, Women At Risk received a \$25,000 grant from the Aetna Foundation in support of WAR's Community Programs that offer vital outreach, education and support to the medically underserved Spanish-speaking communities of northern Manhattan.

This generous grant strengthens the Community Program Coordinator's ability to help women combat the financial, cultural and personal barriers to receiving quality care and support.

For the past ten years, WAR's Community Program Coordinator, Lola Ruz-Curry, has been providing emotional support, patient navigation



Dr. Terry Golash, New York Medical Director, and Robert McCaffrey of the Aetna Foundation with Kitty Silverman, WAR's Executive Director, and Lynda Wertheim, WAR's Immediate Past President, as WAR receives its grant for Community Programs.

and translation services to breast cancer patients and their families. In addition, Ms. Ruz-Curry works to increase the community's understanding of breast cancer while sharing valuable resources that are available through Women At Risk, NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital, and local organizations. Last year, the Community Programs served over 2,000 individuals.

Founded in 1972, the Aetna Foundation helps build healthy communities by promoting volunteerism, forming partnerships and funding initiatives that improve the quality of life where its employees and customers live and work. Since 2002, the Foundation has focused on reducing disparities in health care among racial and ethnic populations through an integrated business and philanthropic approach.

Women At Risk is proud to be partnering with the Aetna Foundation in its joint efforts to enhance the quality of health care for all individuals.

SIGN ME UP for the fight against breast cancer!

- Add me to the mailing list
- Please send me information about WAR's High-Risk Program
- I would like to join the fight against breast cancer with the following contribution of \$_____.

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100% of profits donated to Women At Risk

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\$5 per T-shirt sold will support Women At Risk

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The Salon
Day of Beauty
Wednesday, October 15, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
The Salon will donate 10% of the day's profits to Women At Risk. Offering haircuts, blowouts, hair extensions, and more.
794 Post Road, Scarsdale, NY. Call 914-472-1800 or visit www.thesalonatwestchester.com for more info.

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Visit www.spachinois.com for more info.
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TORY BURCH
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A portion of proceeds donated to Women At Risk

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Women At Risk would like to thank Lot84 in Mount Kisco, NY for kindly donating a portion of proceeds from the recent opening event for "SERMO PER EQUUS (Conversations with Horses)," an exhibit featuring photographs by Bonnie Edelman: limited edition black and white images of imprinted horses in Uruguay. Through December 31st. Please call 914-244-8535 or visit www.Lot84.com for more info.

We encourage you to visit these stores and support their great work in raising awareness about breast cancer and available resources that can save women's lives.

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