Dear Foundation Friends,

Our annual concert has been the primary fundraising source for the LSLF Foundation. Our objective has been to produce an evening of high-quality professional entertainment while always maintaining a structure that would ensure the availability of substantial income to fund research grants in the quest to find cures for leukemia and related cancers. Over the past many years, we have been blessed with the participation of a galaxy of stars too numerous to mention. With their help and your support, the cumulative success of these concerts have enabled the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation to award more than 4 million dollars covering 118 grants to young investigators at their prestigious medical institutions, 20 Grand Rounds lectures, 85 marrow drives within blood drives, 18 fully endowed Fellowships and 16 palliative care awards.

As we progressed with plans for a 2012 concert, we encountered significantly higher production costs than we felt were consistent with the prudent use of the funds you have generously entrusted to us. This potential problem is exacerbated by a still struggling economy. To make the necessary changes at this late date would not be feasible and still produce a program in keeping with the tradition of the outstanding events for which the Foundation is known. Therefore, we reluctantly have decided to postpone this year’s concert and to focus our efforts on next year.

Although we will not be hosting a fundraiser this year, and getting together as a foundation family, our work in the fight against leukemia, lymphoma, non-Hodgkins lymphoma, Hodgkins disease, multiple myeloma and allied cancers will go on per the recommendations of our LSLF Medical Advisory Board.

We look forward to your contribution in support of our endeavors to find a cause and cure for these dreaded diseases, - and we thank you.

Sincerely,

The Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation

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WE MOURN THE LOSS OF MARVIN HAMLISCH

Marvin Hamlisch was an enthusiastic supporter of the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation.

He entertained and charmed our audiences at ten benefit concerts.
The world has lost a gifted genius. We will miss his extraordinary brilliance, his delightful wit and his memorable music.

How fortunate we are to have been the recipients of the generosity of this multi-talented philanthropist.

HERB STRAUSS ON YOUTUBE

This November it will be 5 years since Herb Strauss, co-founder of our foundation, passed away. At our annual benefit concerts Herb always sang our signature song, composed by LSLF board members Peter Haas and Gene Goldberg. We have placed Herb and his rendition of the song on YouTube. You can find it by writing in Herb’s name or the song’s title, We Wish You Well.

IN MEMORIAM

LSLF 2012 GRANT RECIPIENTS

Shinpei Kawaoka, PhD
Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory
Cold Spring Harbor, NY
Targeting Bromodomain Proteins in Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia
Grant was made possible by Walter Kissinger and The Felix Schnyder Memorial Fund
In memory of Ambassador Felix Schnyder

Andrew Lane, MD, PhD
Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Boston, MA
Defining Chromosome 21 Loci that Promote Lymphoid Leukemogenesis.
In memory of Michael J. Lopez and Lauri Strauss

Rita Simone, PhD
The Feinstein Institute for Medical Research
North Shore-LIJ Health Systems, Manhasset, NY
A Novel Adoptive Transfer Model of Human Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia Suggests a Key Role for T Lymphocytes in the Disease
Grant was made possible by Walter Kissinger and The Ambassador Felix Schnyder Memorial Fund
In memory of Ambassador Felix Schnyder

Kim Stimpfendorfer, PhD
The Feinstein Institute for Medical Research,
North Shore-LIJ Health Systems
Manhasset, NY
B Lymphocyte Kinase (Blk): A Risk Gene for Autoimmunity and T-Cell Leukemia
Grant was made possible by Caryl Rubenfeld and the Muriel Fusfeld Foundation
In memory of Muriel Fusfeld

2011 – 2012 Endowed Fellow
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center
New York, NY
Jae Park, MD
Optimizing Adoptive Therapy with CD19 Targeted T Cells in Patients with B Cell Leukemias and Lymphomas

2012 – Grand Round Lecturer
Delivered at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, NY
Donald Small, MD, PhD
Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center
Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD
“FLT3: Biology and Targeting for Therapy of Leukemia”
Kanti R. Rai, LSLF Medical Board Co-Chair, Receives David A. Karnofsky Award

Kanti R. Rai, MD, co-chair of the LSLF Medical Advisory Board, is an internationally recognized expert on adult leukemia, and is the recipient of the 2012 David A. Karnofsky Memorial Award and Lecture.

Dr. Rai is Chief of the Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia Research and Treatment Program at North Shore-Long Island Jewish (LIJ) Health System, the Joel Finkelstein Cancer Foundation Professor of Medicine at North Shore-LIJ School of Medicine, and investigator at The Feinstein Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Rai is identified around the world as the developer of the Rai clinical staging system for chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL), a method based on an assessment of the tumor burden of the disease using clinically available criteria. It is used by oncologists to predict disease response and tailor therapy appropriately for the individual patient. Although the staging system bears his name, Dr. Rai insists on sharing credit. “It was never a single person’s achievement, it was always teamwork,” he said in an interview with ASCO Daily News. He speaks highly of his collaborator and Co-Chief of the CLL Research Program at the Feinstein Institute, Nicholas Chiorazzi, MD. Dr. Rai calls their partnership “exceptional and fortuitous” in bringing a clinical researcher and a basic scientist together on questions related to molecular and biologic target in CLL.

An ASCO member since 1970, Dr. Rai has served on the Society’s Clinical Practice Committee (2007-2010). He is among the leaders of the Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia Research Consortium and the International Workshop on CLL and has been a long-standing member of Cancer and Leukemia Group B. He is active in the American Association for Cancer Research and served as the 2006 president of the American Society of Hematology.

The David A. Karnofsky Memorial Award and Lecture, first conferred in 1970, is ASCO’s highest scientific honor. “I’ve been an active member of ASCO for more that 40 years, and I have never missed a Karnofsky Award lecture,” Dr. Rai said. “I’m deeply honored and very touched to be among the awardees.”

David Scheinberg, LSLF Medical Board Co-Chair, Receives Emil J. Freireich Award

David A. Scheinberg MD, PhD, Co-Chair of the Medical Advisory Board of the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation has received the 2012 Emily J. Freireich Award.

The award, which is presented annually by the M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, is named for Dr. Freireich, a pioneer in the development of chemotherapy as a mode of treatment for cancer, especially leukemia. Dr. Scheinberg is a physician-scientist who specializes in the care of patients with leukemia. He is investigating new therapeutic approaches to cancer, both in the clinic and in the laboratory. His research is focused on discovering and developing novel, specific immunotherapeutic agents. These include monoclonal antibodies that target the surface of cancer cells, targeted radiopharmaceuticals that deliver radioactive particles including alpha particles or alpha particle nanogenerators, targeted nanodevices that selectively kill cancer cells, and therapeutic vaccines that target the oncogene products that cause cancers.

Eight different therapeutic agents developed in Dr. Scheinberg’s laboratory have reached human clinical trials. His laboratory is also investigating cellular resistance mechanisms to these specific immunotherapeutic agents.

Dr. Scheinberg is Chair of Memorial Sloan-Kettering’s Molecular Pharmacology and Chemistry Program and the Experimental Therapeutics Center and holds the Vincent Astor Chair. He earned his MD and PhD degrees from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and joined Memorial Sloan-Kettering’s Cancer Center in 1987.

Physician-scientist Charles Sawyers is the only previous MSKCC winner of the award.
Dr. Don Small
2012 LSLF Grand Rounds Lecturer

Dr. Don Small, Kyle Haydock Professor of Oncology Medicine Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center at Johns Hopkins, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine delivered the LSLF Grand Rounds lecture at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center this past spring. His talk was titled “FLT3: Biology and Targeting for Therapy of Leukemia”. Of special interest is the explanation of his research which has reached clinical trial stage. The research involves aspects of the leukemia which struck Lauri so very suddenly and violently.

Dr Small explained, “My lab cloned the human FLT3 gene which is mutated in about 1/3 of AML patients and gives those patients a much diminished chance for cure. We were the first to discover drugs capable of inhibiting FLT3 and showed that this would preferentially kill leukemia cells with FLT3 mutations while leaving normal cells alone. We were the first to take FLT3 inhibitors into clinical trials and developed a test enabling us to see how well FLT3 is inhibited in mutations so that we can better understand the role that it plays.

Lauri’s leukemia had an unknown element that was never resolved. According to Dr. Small there is a strong likelihood, should these clinical trials prove successful, that cases similar to Lauri’s AML leukemia will be helped. We are especially grateful to Dr. Small for his efforts in this area of AML research.

Update from Omar Abdel-Wahab

Since receiving initial funding from the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation, he has gone on to receive an NIH K08 award which has allowed him to establish his own independent laboratory at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. The lab will be focused on understanding the function of newly discovered genetic alterations in leukemia and using this information to improve therapy for patients with leukemia. Also, in collaboration with his mentor Ross Levine, he has identified that several new gene mutations found in patients with acute myeloid leukemia (AML) will be very important in improving how patients with AML are treated. This work was recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine Mar 22;366(12):1079-89 (Patel JP, et al. “Prognostic Relevance of Integrated Genetic Profiling in Acute Myeloid Leukemia.”)

Interestingly, the first author of this work is Jay Patel, a former childhood leukemia survivor and prior recipient of an award from the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation for overcoming the challenges of his illness. Jay graduated 2nd in his class from Sayville High School in 2004. He is now a rising senior at Harvard College.

In addition to the above, Dr. Abdel also recently identified the function of mutations in the gene ASXL1, a gene recently found to be mutated in many patients with myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS) and AML Abdel-Wahab, O, et al. Cancer Cell 2012 states, “ASXL1 Mutations Promote Myeloid Transformation Through Loss of PRC2-Mediated Gene Repression.”

He notes that he is very grateful for the generous funding from the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation which allows him to pursue these projects at such a critical time in his career.

Discovery of New Drug For Patients with Acute Leukemia

As we all know, there is a desperate need for new drugs to treat patients with acute leukemia. To this end, researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center (MSKCC) led by Mark Frattini, M.D, Ph.D. have recently discovered a candidate new drug. Dr. Frattini, is a member of the Leukemia Service and the Experimental Therapeutics Center. The Center headed by LSLF Medical Board Co-Chair, Dr. David Scheinberg. Since its establishment, Dr. Frattini and his colleagues have focused on identifying a new drug that blocks the earliest phase of when a leukemia cell begins to duplicate its DNA. The new drug, called MSK-777, is a novel small molecule that has been shown to inhibit a protein kinase called Cdc7. The Cdc7 enzyme has been shown to be present at very high levels in most, if not all, leukemia samples studied to date. By blocking the action of this enzyme with MSK-777, leukemia cells cannot duplicate their DNA and instead begin a process of cell death known as apoptosis. Dr. Frattini has already shown this drug to be efficacious against acute leukemias and other aggressive cancers in both cell-based and animal models. He is currently completing the studies required by the FDA in order to get permission to give MSK-777 to humans. These studies are being conducted with additional support from the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. A Phase I clinical trial for patients with relapsed and chemotherapy refractory acute leukemia is planned for early 2013. Lauri’s leukemia had an unknown element that was never resolved. There is a strong likelihood that cases similar to Lauri’s will be helped should the human trials prove successful. We are especially grateful to Dr. Frattini for his efforts in this area of research.
**STEFAN TREON RESEARCH TEAM UNCOVERS GENE MUTATION UNDERLYING WALDENSTROM’S MACROGLOBULINEMIA**

A team of scientists led by Dr. Steven P. Treon from the Bing Center for Waldenstrom’s Macroglobulinemia at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School announced the identification of a gene mutation that underlies most cases of a blood disease known as Waldenstrom’s macroglobulinemia. The research, presented before the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Hematology last December, described a mutation, occurring in one single DNA molecule out of three billion DNA molecules which make up the genetic code of a cell, as the leading culprit in Waldenstrom’s and a target for new diagnostic tests and drug development for this disease.

Dr. Treon, M.D., Ph.D., was the recipient of a 1998 Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation Research Grant. He credits LSLF’s 1998 grant with providing him the opportunity and confidence to continue his research. Dr. Treon is also the recipient of the 2008 LSLF Timothy Gee Humanity in Medicine Award.

**DONOR MEETS RECIPIENT**

At our last years’ event we introduced a marrow donor and recipient to one another – for the first time – on our stage. It’s a magical moment that may not be musical, but one that never fails to fill one’s heart with music; a moment where you get to see proof that one person’s generosity does, indeed, grant the gift of life. We honored Anthony Tavares, donor, to Matthew La Croix. Matthew was too young to appreciate the incredible life saving donation he received. The fact that the next day his donor was able to introduce him to his hero, Spiderman, was awesome for him. As long as blood types are a total match – age is of no relevance.

**BRIAN KATZMAN GETS A CALL**

Brian Katzman came to donate blood ten years ago at Suburban Temple in Wantagh, NY. At the time LSLF was sponsoring a marrow drive within a blood drive. Our grant coordinators, Evelyn and Herman Kannatt, were supervising the drive and informed Mr. Katzman of the virtues of becoming a marrow donor and the possibility that his donation could save a life.

Mr. Katzman signed on. He did not receive a call until very recently. He was a match. He was asked whether he would still agree to donate his marrow. Without a moment’s hesitation, he agreed. He donated this past February.

Brian Katzman states, “I feel blessed to have been called. I am indeed fortunate to have been at the right place, at the right time, with the right people. There is no greater gift than the gift of life.”

**Nora Ephron’s Passing Spotlights Need to Cure Acute Myeloid Leukemia**

The recent death of writer and filmmaker Nora Ephron, due to pneumonia brought on by acute myeloid leukemia (AML), focused new attention on the disease and the continuing need to find a cure. It was AML that led to the death of Lauri Strauss more than two decades ago, and subsequently, in her memory, the founding of the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation.

According to Dr. Paul Hendrie, medical director of the inpatient oncology program at the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, as reported in The New York Times: AML is often preceded, as in Nora Ephron’s case by myelodysplastic syndrome. This is a condition in which stem cells in the bone marrow are unable to produce enough red or white blood cells or produce blood cells that are too immature to function properly.

**Robin Roberts’ Lead Physician is LSLF Award Recipient**

Robin Roberts – prominent beloved anchor of ABC’s Good Morning America has successfully fought breast cancer over several years. Currently she has been diagnosed with MDS or myelodysplastic syndrome. It is a disease of the blood and bone marrow and was once known as preleukemia.

Robin has taken a leave of absence from the ABC program in order to undergo a bone marrow transplant. Leading the team of physicians undertaking her care at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center is Dr. Sergio Giralt. Dr. Giralt, is the 2011 LSLF Timothy Gee Humanity in Medicine Award recipient. He exemplifies the incredible combination of extreme medical competence coupled with the utmost sensitivity and humanity toward his patients.

We look forward to Robin’s speedy recovery and wish her well. Her strength has been a role model for all afflicted with a serious illness. We thank her for the positive example she is setting.

To become a marrow donor contact the Foundation for information: 516-767-1415 or lslf@aol.com.
LSLF’S FIRST “RIDE FOR RESEARCH” RAISES FUNDS TO FIGHT LEUKEMIA

Port Washington Event Brings Out Bicyclists, Their Families and Local Businesses

The roads and hills in and out of Port Washington’s Soundview Marketplace came alive with bicyclists on a May morning as crowds of families and friends climbed aboard their two-wheelers and rode to raise money to fight leukemia.

The LSLF Ride for Research Bike Tour, was held on May 6, and was the first of its kind for the Foundation and for Port Washington. The ride began and ended at the Marketplace, on Shore Road, with two tour lengths to choose from. Sponsored by the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation and Port Washington Bicycles & Fitness Equipment, Inc. The ride commemorated Lauri Strauss and Laura Ann Wilgosz-Intintoli. Both lost their battles to blood diseases at a young age. Lauri to leukemia, and Laura Ann to multiple myeloma.

We are grateful to the Tour’s major sponsors: the Peter and Jeri DeJana Family Foundation, Training Station Athletic Clubs, The Froccaro Family, Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate North Shore Group, and Daniel Gale Sotheby’s International Realty. We are equally grateful to the Cornfield family for soliciting many donations in honor of their ride.

More than 60 local businesses and other organizations pitched in generously. Several restaurants helped pre-publicize the event with promotional placemats; other organizations donated raffle prizes in the form of products, services and gift certificates as well as end-of-the-tour food and beverages. Dozens more local agencies, groups and individuals helped smooth the event’s planning and organization.

“The entire day was terrific,” remarked Evelyn Strauss and Ralph Intintoli, event co-chairs. “We were especially overjoyed over the number of children who participated, and how enthusiastic they all were. The bike tour was so successful that we are already making plans to repeat it next year.” For further information, contact the Foundation at lslf@aol.com; phone 516-767-1415; or Port Washington Bicycles 516-883-8243 or visit the Foundation’s web site, www.lslf.org

LOCAL SCHOOLS SUPPORT LSLF

What a wonderful year of giving…Port Washington schools and Roslyn High School helped the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation in its quest to find a cure for leukemia and allied cancers…the stalking horse of all cancer research

Guggenheim Elementary School and their physical education teacher, Brandy Miller, made Jump for Leukemia a learning experience and combined it with fun and good sportsmanship. Donations are made for participation not for amount of jumps – making for a relaxed and happy participation. The children learn at all levels…the little ones jump over the rope and the older ones graduate to Double Dutch jumps. In Double Dutch you jump through 2 ropes sequentially. This year the Guggenheim School Double Dutch record was broken by Savvas Christoforou. He jumped 597 times without a miss! A remarkable feat.

Sousa Elementary School, under the direction of Jen Biblowitz, school counselor held a blood drive during which LSLF funded a marrow drive. A record number of potential donors were recruited. The donors were ably assisted by students dressed as nurse’s aides. They helped walk donors to their rest areas after donating and brought them refreshments. It was an incredible learning experience for the students.

The annual Roslyn High School Dinner/Theater Benefit for the Lauri Strauss Foundation was staged to the rave reviews by all in attendance. Once again, the talented Roslyn students presented an enchanting musical evening worthy of a Tony! The evening, included a sumptuous intermission dinner, donated by varied area restaurants. Showcased were the remarkably gifted student musicians, singers and composers. The event was led by advisors Brad Frey and Jay Pilnick. Co-Chairs Alanna Schaffer and Corey Steinfast, Assistant Co-Chair Justin Tepper. Performances by Maya Kalman, Michael Pollack, Zachary Ben-Levy, Allison Zimmerman, Rachel Curtis, Lindsay Wolfson, Justin Tepper, Melissa Goldstein, Alanna Schafer, Scott Feiner and Corey Steinfast were awesome. Bravos to all!
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The Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation is a tax-exempt, non-profit humanitarian organization. It was created in memory of Lauri Strauss, a vivacious young woman who died of leukemia at the age of 26. The Foundation's mission is to find a cure for leukemias, lymphomas, Hodgkin's disease, myelomas, non-Hodgkin's lymphomas and allied cancers by means of awarding Discovery Grants to innovative developmental research projects. We also provide for palliative care, conduct marrow donor drives and promote cord blood donations.

A copy of our annual report may be obtained upon request by writing to the Foundation, or the Office of Charities Registration, State of New York, 162 Washington Avenue, Albany NY 12231.

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DISCOVERY GRANT FUNDING
Our grants supply seed money to innovative research projects at many of the country’s most respected medical institutions. Each project represents one important piece of the puzzle toward understanding leukemias, lymphomas, Hodgkin's disease, myelomas, non-Hodgkin's lymphomas and allied cancers. To date, we have awarded in excess of $4,000,000. Subsequently, many grantees have generated over $175,000,000 in additional funding, publishing significant papers, winning research awards and contributing directly to new drugs and protocols now in use.
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