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Dear OCRF Supporter,

We are pleased to provide you with an update on Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF) and our activities over the course of this year. So many people, partnerships and events support OCRF in a multitude of ways, and we hope to give you a snapshot of the things we—and all of our supporters—have been working on in our effort to invest in scientists who will eventually cure this disease. For example, on page 6 you’ll read about two sisters who organized the first ovarian cancer walk ever held in New York City, and who have already raised more than $100,000 for OCRF in two short years. You’ll also learn about other activities, from coast to coast, which have raised funds and turned the spotlight on ovarian cancer research.

Also in this issue, you’ll find some highlights of the exciting projects we are funding, like the group of scientists whose unique collaboration may just offer a new paradigm for advancing ovarian cancer research (page 4). With your support, we continue to fund only the most innovative work conducted by the most talented investigators. With the awarding of our newest grants, OCRF has now funded research totaling nearly $40 million.

We hope the stories and information found in this issue will inspire you—the collective effort to end this disease is so heartening, and we are incredibly grateful for your past support. We encourage you to reach out to us for ways to get even more involved. Whether you’d like to make a donation, create an event all your own, find ways to spread awareness or simply provide feedback on how you think we’re doing, we want to hear from you. We all share the same goal—to ultimately end ovarian cancer. Together, we will raise the funds and support the research to achieve this goal and, together, we will succeed.

Audra A. Moran
Chief Executive Officer

30 Things To Be Thankful For in the Fight Against Ovarian Cancer

Throughout the month of November, we have asked for your submissions to be featured on our website. The responses have been overwhelming, and heartwarming—so many of you have generously shared your personal stories, and we are thankful for you!

Look for a new story every day in November on Facebook, Twitter, and www.ocrf.org.

Wishing you and your family a peaceful Thanksgiving and Holiday Season...

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Super Saturday 13 Raises $3.3 Million

Under a cloudless midsummer sky in Water Mill, New York, OCRF held its 13th annual Super Saturday fundraiser at Nova’s Ark Project on July 31st. Heralded as one of the most anticipated events of the summer, this year continued the storied history of this fantastic organization. Hosted by Donna Karan, Ariel Foxman, and InStyle along with celebrity hosts Kelly Ripa and Ashley Greene, the premiere event raised $3.3 million for OCRF.

Amazing deals were plentiful from more than 150 designers including Donna Karan, Diane von Furstenberg, Elizabeth and James, Giorgio Armani, Helmut Lang, Madeline Weinrib, Ralph Lauren, and Thomas Pink, just to name a few. Rachel Zoe continued to curate her own booth where shoppers were enticed by fabulous finds from Chloe, Jenni Kayne, Lanvin, Marc Jacobs, Missoni, Oscar De La Renta, Stella McCartney, Valentino, and others.

The fun wasn’t just for Mom and Dad! Children found themselves busy at the kids’ carnival, where they were treated to fun activities with Camp Divalysscious and Space Odyssey East. While the kiddies were stuffing themselves with cupcakes from Crumbs Bakeshop, our adult guests enjoyed lunch from Sant Ambroeus, specialty cocktails from Patron Tequila, and sweet treats from Carvel, Pinkberry, and Tates Bake Shop.

When our guests needed a break from all the intense shopping, they were able to relax in the InStyle Cabana, Nintendo Men’s Lounge, Votre Vu French Spa Station, and Physique 57 Pedicure Tent, or just peruse and buy tickets to our luxurious raffle.

We extend our deepest gratitude to our incredibly generous and loyal sponsors, Donna Karan, InStyle and QVC, for making this day such a tremendous success for OCRF!

For the fourth year in a row, QVC broadcast QVC Presents Super Saturday Live. The special two-hour, nationally-televised live broadcast from Super Saturday brought big names in clothing, accessories and beauty at 50% off of retail to shoppers in 98 million homes across the country. Net proceeds from this partnership raised over $850,000 for OCRF. Our sincerest thanks to QVC for their continued dedication and support, and for bringing ovarian cancer to the forefront of a national audience. We would also like to salute Kelly Ripa and Kim Kardashian for lending their time to our fabulous QVC PSA campaign and helping women to Recognize the Disguise of Ovarian Cancer.

A huge thanks to the following vendors for participating in QVC Presents Super Saturday Live:

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QVC PSA
A New Era of Team Science Yields Impressive Results

What happens when you put 30 like-minded geneticists, epidemiologists, and gynecologic oncologists in a room for three days with lots of coffee? Progress.

Ovarian cancer research, like all scientific investigation, is competitive. Researchers work toward similar goals, but with limited funding available, they also compete with each other for grants that enable them to continue their work. While some competition is healthy, this doesn’t always encourage open and collaborative projects across labs and institutions.

The Ovarian Cancer Association Consortium (OCAC) is different. Created with a grant from OCRF in 2005, OCAC has been defined by collaboration and data-sharing from the outset. Consisting of about 30 studies being conducted in institutions around the world, OCAC’s goal is to identify genetic variants, known as polymorphisms, which subtly affect ovarian cancer risk. “While known genetic mutations, such as BRCA1 and 2, strongly predispose a woman to develop ovarian cancer, we believe there are also more common genetic factors that increase risk moderately,” said Dr. Andrew Berchuck, Professor and Director of the Division of Gynecologic Oncology at Duke University, who chairs the OCAC steering committee. Identification of these variants requires a very large number of women, which is difficult because ovarian cancer is a relatively uncommon disease. This is where a collaborative group like OCAC is making a huge difference.

Through data-sharing, OCAC has been able to accomplish together what no smaller group of researchers could do on their own. Since 2005, they have published their findings in 23 publications. In the September 2010 issue of the prestigious journal Nature Genetics, OCAC published its most recent findings: five genetic variants in regions of the genome (chromosomes 2, 3, 8, 17 and 19) were found to be associated with ovarian cancer risk. Four out of five of these variants were more common in women who had serious ovarian cancer, the most common and aggressive form of the disease. “These findings raise the possibility that in the future, women in the general population who are at the greatest risk of developing ovarian cancer can be identified, and given the opportunity to take preventative measures,” Dr. Berchuck commented. “These are the sorts of discoveries that simply couldn’t have been made without OCAC.”

The continued growth of the group is a testament to this success. The group meets regularly, and continues to expand and work well together. “Initially, there were 16 people around the table, working on 10 studies that involved 3,000 cases of ovarian cancer, and 5000 controls,” said Berchuck. “Now, five years later, we have about 30 studies, looking at 20,000 cases and 20,000 controls.”

The innovative work resulting from OCAC has been funded by OCRF since the consortium began. “This transformative gift has fostered close working relationships between OCAC investigators from around the globe,” Berchuck said. “The unusual spirit of cooperation and high level of productivity that has developed within OCAC would not have been possible without the support of OCRF and its donors.”

B.E.A.T. Flyer

OCR has teamed up with the Ovarian Cancer National Alliance, National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, and the Gynecologic Cancer Foundation to spread awareness of the four symptoms of ovarian cancer. Raise awareness of these important symptoms by downloading and printing the flyer from the “About Ovarian Cancer” section of our website, and distributing throughout your community.

Bloating that is persistent
Eating less and feeling fuller
Abdominal pain
Trouble with your bladder
Tell me a little about your background. Were you always interested in science?
I was born and raised in India, in a family of physician-scientists—my parents, as well as my sibling, all pursued research. A career in medicine and research seemed natural to me, and I became interested in women’s health. I did a medical residency in obstetrics and gynecology, which is where I was first exposed to ovarian cancer. However, after my residency, I did a fellowship and that’s when I saw ovarian cancer at close quarters and really learned about the disease.

What was your experience working with ovarian cancer patients like?
Treating and getting to know women with ovarian cancer had a huge impact on me, and on my career. My current interest in research stemmed directly from my interaction with my patients. I still remember that almost all the patients we saw had advanced disease and it was a great clinical challenge. I felt tremendously frustrated, because I couldn’t do much for my patients—it was a battle that both the patients and the doctors were losing. It was clear that there was so much research that needed to be done to better understand and treat the disease. Everything I do in that lab is to benefit the patients.

Can you tell us about your work?
Because most ovarian cancers are diagnosed late, a lot of research—including mine—focuses on therapies for advanced ovarian cancer, and how to stop the growth of cancer. We are interested in impacting blood vessel growth (angiogenesis) in ovarian cancer. Targeting blood vessel growth is important in cancer management because cancer “feeds” off blood vessels, and without them cancer cannot grow. We were able to decrease blood vessel growth by using antagonists of certain receptors involved in blood vessel proliferation in ovarian cancer.

The hope is that we will ultimately be able to halt the progression of the cancer by stopping the growth of blood vessels. Our preliminary data from mouse models shows that this approach may be effective, and over the summer we published our findings in the journal Cancer Research. Ultimately, a combination of biologic therapies with regular chemotherapy, will lead to better survival for women with the disease.

We always have to take what we learn on the bench and apply it at the bedside. We’ve made progress, but this kind of research takes time. OCRF’s funding this research is so important, because before we just had an idea and a strategy—but now we’re actually doing it.

It seems like there is still so much to understand about ovarian cancer. Why do you think this is?
I think it’s a multifaceted problem. Clinically, it’s a very difficult disease. As we know, there’s no method of early detection. From the clinician’s standpoint, this is the biggest challenge with ovarian cancer. The signs and symptoms are so non-specific that many women may ignore it, and many clinicians don’t think of it. Beyond that, it’s just a very complicated, heterogeneous disease. At this point we aren’t really sure where ovarian cancer comes from—the epithelium or the fallopian tube. It’s a very fundamental question, but our lack of knowledge in this area has made biomarker discovery a great challenge.

Historically, ovarian cancer research hasn’t been well funded, so we’re just not as far along the research trajectory yet. Other diseases have received a lot more funding, and scientists have been investigating them for longer. There’s so much yet to be learned about ovarian cancer.

Are you optimistic about the future of ovarian cancer research?
Absolutely! The good news is that we have better access to technology now, better research tools, and more sophisticated drugs that can effectively treat women without terrible side effects. Thirty-five years ago most women with ovarian cancer had a terrible prognosis. Today, thanks to the efforts of scientists and clinical trial participants, we’ve made progress. Women are living longer and with a much higher quality of life. I hope that my research can also leave a lasting impact on the field, and make a real difference for women.
In The Teal Spotlight: Stories of Hope

Throughout the year, supporters all across the country find creative, fun ways to generate awareness and raise funds for ovarian cancer research. We are happy to share with you two such events, and congratulate the organizers of these great fundraisers on a job well done! Our sincere gratitude to everyone doing their part to support the cause. We couldn’t do it without you!

Second Annual T.E.A.L. Walk

September 11, 2010 was an emotionally-charged day for all participants in the second annual Louisa McGregor T.E.A.L. (Tell Every Amazing Lady) Walk. A hush came over the crowd when a young woman sang God Bless America while Boy Scouts, cheerleaders, ovarian cancer survivors and their families, health care workers, and teams of teal-clad friends gathered to walk in support, tribute and memory of the many women whose lives are derailed by ovarian cancer.

The T.E.A.L. Walk began as an inkling of an idea in April of 2007 when, diagnosed with stage 2C epithelial carcinoma and about to start chemotherapy, Louisa McGregor visited her local hair salon in Brooklyn to have her head shaved. “The cancer won’t have power over me,” she told her family. Her sister, Pamela Esposito, recalls that while still in the hospital recovering from surgery, Louisa looked for an ovarian cancer walk to participate in but found none in the New York area. “So let’s make one ourselves, and walk in it to raise money for research,” they decided.

The sisters called on family and friends for support. Soon, a hard-working group of nearly one hundred people was meeting monthly—providing contacts, securing sponsorships, offering technical support, and spreading the word. Their first event, in September of 2009, brought hundreds of people to Brooklyn’s Prospect Park for a non-competitive 5K walk to raise awareness and research funds for ovarian cancer.

Because they believe that research is what will ultimately change the course of this disease, and because funding that research is OCRF’s primary mission, Louisa and Pamela chose OCRF as the event’s sole beneficiary.

“Too many foundations use money raised by volunteers for printing and marketing. We want the T.E.A.L. Walk to support science and awareness,” said Louisa.

It can’t go unnoticed that Louisa is still in treatment, with no clear indication that her cancer is in remission. Yet, her leadership and zeal for the event has resulted in an amazing outcome: In only two years, the T.E.A.L. Walk has raised over $100,000 for OCRF.

Diagnosed when her son was in 8th grade, Louisa envisions herself at his high school graduation – June, 2011 at St. Patrick’s Cathedral. “They really keep me going. When I see my daughter dance to the Bon Jovi songs that most inspire me,” says Louisa, “I know why we have to beat this disease.”

Always a Bon Jovi fan, Louisa became more taken with his music once she took ill. “The message of his songs keeps me going, and sharing with my daughter provides an incredible boost to my spirits.” A friend of Louisa’s contacted Bon Jovi and obtained a signed guitar as a donation to the silent auction at the Stand Up for Madeline benefit at Caroline’s Comedy Club. The guitar raised $2,600 for OCRF.

La Quinta Golf Tournament

When Dr. John Parsons, a retired general surgeon, noticed that his wife’s earnest attempt at trimming her waistline with long hours at the gym didn’t seem to be effective, rather than calling a personal trainer, he phoned his son, also a physician, for a second opinion. They both agreed that Lynne Parsons was displaying abdominal swelling and immediately ordered a CT-scan and the CA-125 test. The CT-scan revealed an 8cm ovarian tumor, but this story has a happy ending—both for John and Lynne Parsons and for OCRF. After her tumor was removed 2 ½ weeks later at Boston’s Brigham and Women’s Hospital,
Stand Up for Madeline and OCRF: A Tribute to Madeline Kahn

Few actresses were as funny and beloved as Madeline Kahn. Best known for film roles in Paper Moon, Blazing Saddles, Young Frankenstein and What's Up Doc?, Madeline was also a Tony-award winning actress who had a recurring role on television’s “The Cosby Show.” However, in early 1999, Madeline took on her greatest role, when she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. In an effort to raise awareness, Madeline publicly announced her disease so that more women could be diagnosed earlier. Tragically, after a strong battle, Madeline ultimately succumbed to ovarian cancer and passed away on December 3, 1999, at the age of 57.

Madeline’s dedication to awareness and early diagnosis of ovarian cancer continued through her surviving husband, John W. Hansbury. In 2000, John joined the OCRF Board of Directors and teamed up with Caroline Hirsch, owner of Carollines on Broadway to host “Stand Up for Madeline.” The idea of the event was to create awareness by doing what Madeline did best—making people laugh. We are proud to report that 2010 marked the 9th annual event and the most successful night to date, raising over $100,000 for OCRF! The lineup for this year’s evening of laughter included host Joy Behar and stand-up comedy acts from Susie Essman, Judy Gold, Jessica Kirson, Robert Klein, James Smith, Triumph the Insult Comic Dog, and Rich Voss. 2011 will mark the 10th annual event and we are hopeful that it will be another record-setting year.

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Lynn Parsons was released with a clean bill of health. The tumor was determined to be a grade 1 endometrioid adenocarcinoma of the ovary and no chemotherapy or further treatments were necessary, except for intermittent follow-ups. But during her stay on the gynecological cancer floor of the hospital, Lynne observed too much suffering to remain comfortable with her own good fortune. She and her husband decided to take action against the disease that almost derailed their happy retirement and help the women and their families who are suffering from ovarian cancer.

Once they returned to their winter home in La Quinta, California, the Parsons explored ways in which to raise money to further research in ovarian cancer. John and Lynne agree that only through funding basic research will practical, accessible and reliable diagnostic tools for early detection of ovarian cancer change the course of this disease. The Parsons chose OCRF as the recipient of their gift based on OCRF’s strong commitment to funding research programs at top cancer centers in the US.

Finally securing sponsorship from La Quinta Resort & Club and the PGA West, John and Lynne Parsons designed a charity golf tournament, silent auction and dinner to benefit OCRF that took place on Monday, March 29, 2010, and raised over $85,000. “Local businesses were tremendously generous,” Lynne told us. “Nancy Donato donated the most beautiful golf shirts by Bugatchi Huomo, and a local boutique owner and a good friend, Cathy Cross, contributed earrings. But I was completely unprepared for the heartfelt support we received from a staff member at Lumpy’s, a discount golf supply shop in La Quinta. It turns out John Tagita’s beautiful, young wife, Heather, had recovered from ovarian cancer, so they were only too glad to help us by donating a fabulous Scotty Cameron putter, in addition to bringing in other local sponsors and underwriting several guests for the dinner and silent auction.”

“It was tremendously hard work, but also tremendously rewarding,” said Lynne. “We had 130 for dinner, including ten couples who came from the East to support the event. Our fundraiser even spawned another, in the form of a cocktail party and opening of a play in Indian Wells, the town just above La Quinta. One of the contributions to the silent auction was the use of an art gallery and the man who made the winning bid threw a cocktail party to celebrate the opening of a local theatre production with the proceeds of the event going to OCRF. We were truly surprised by the way people so generously got behind us in our effort,” said Lynne Parsons. “We have no doubt that events of this kind are effective in both raising money and raising awareness. We hope our success with this little event will encourage others,” said Dr. John Parsons.
Partnerships and Campaigns

September was Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month, bringing to a close an active and inspiring summer for OCRF and supporters of the ovarian cancer cause. We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all who took advantage of this terrific awareness opportunity and got involved in any way they could—hosting an event, sharing the facts, or simply wearing teal to get the conversation started. While it is impossible to list everyone, here are some of the highlights. Our special thanks to all of our partners and everyone who participated in supporting the cause!

Electrolux and Kelly Confidential: From Rumpled to Runway

With the help of the ever-fashionable Kelly Ripa, Electrolux took women from Rumpled to Runway this September, as part of their $750,000 commitment to OCRF. In an effort to raise awareness, Electrolux and Ripa hosted a special OCRF-themed fashion show to demonstrate how Perfect Steam™ can take garments from “Rumpled to Runway.” Top fashion bloggers rose to the challenge, showing off teal accessories as they walked the runway. In addition, throughout the month, visitors to www.kelly-confidential.com were encouraged to press the Perfect Steam™ button—for everyone who did, Electrolux donated $1 to OCRF.

Let’s Talk...Period

For the second year in a row, Seventh Generation encouraged us to start the discussion with their Let’s Talk...Period campaign. The month-long initiative raised funds to promote ovarian cancer education among women. For every person who visited the site and registered, OCRF received $1—for a total of $10,000!

DavidBartonGym “Diane’s Day”

In honor of Diane Barton, DavidBartonGym held a national training initiative to raise funds for ovarian cancer research. All money raised from the campaign was donated to OCRF and The Clearity Foundation.

Ovarian Cycle Rides to Change the Future

Ovarian Cycle’s “Ride to Change the Future,” an indoor cycling event which challenges participants to six hours and 100 virtual miles of cycling to beat ovarian cancer, boasted its most successful year to date in 2010 and made stops in Birmingham, Atlanta, Tallahassee, Boulder, and Seattle. Founded seven years ago by fitness instructor Bethany Diamond, the endurance challenge has raised more than $850,000 toward finding a method of early detection and a cure for ovarian cancer!

Power Balance: All In For the Cure

Power Balance, makers of performance wristbands, have partnered with OCRF to release two limited-edition OCRF wristbands in tribute to founders Josh and Troy Rodarmel’s mother, who lost her battle with ovarian cancer. Through their generous initiatives, including a celebrity poker tournament in Los Angeles, Power Balance has raised more than $76,000 OCRF. Purchase a wristband at http://ocrf.powerbalance.com!

Batista vs. Cancer

Dave Batista, former WWE superstar, recently unveiled his video “Batista vs. Cancer,” in support of ex-wife Angie Bautista, an ovarian cancer survivor. Watch the video on OCRF’s website or www.youtube.com/user/TheOCRF.

Team Hope: Triathletes For the Cause

The U.S. Women’s Triathlon Series, which raises funds for OCRF through a special team of survivors and supporters called Team Hope, was back in full force this year, making stops in Naperville, Federal Way and San Diego. Find out how you can join these incredible women in raising funds by visiting www.uswts.com.

Share Batista vs. Cancer with your friends.
OCR Holiday Guide
Shop for loved ones while supporting the cause. More available in the OCRF Online Shop!

Send a Virtual Holiday Card From cocodot
Cocodot invitations and greetings are the eco-chic way to set yourself apart this holiday season. Now you can make an even bigger impact by sharing a donation to OCRF along with a holiday greeting to friends and family. Each $25 card from the OCRF holiday collection can be personalized and sent to 1,000 people, raising awareness of ovarian cancer. 100% of your purchase will be donated directly to OCRF. Spread the word! www.cocodot.com.

2007 Linda’s Hillside Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon
Darms Lane is proud to release the inaugural bottling of 2007 Linda’s Hillside Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon, in honor of Linda Bump. Made from the prime hillside vineyard on the Darms Lane estate and exhibiting a core of dense black cherry and delicate plum with hints of vanilla cassis and cinnamon, this wine has the flavors and elegance to be enjoyed on its own as well as create a dramatic pairing with mary foods. $25 from each $75 bottle sold will be donated to OCRF. Visit www.darmslanewine.com.

(MALIN+GOETZ) OCRF Essential Kit
Throughout the holiday season, MALIN+GOETZ will donate 10% of the profits from a limited edition OCRF Essential Kit to Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. The OCRF Essential Kit, approved for airline travel, includes a core range of six treatments for face, body, and hair: Grapefruit Face Cleanser and Vitamin E Face Moisturizer, Bergamot Body Wash and Vitamin b5 Body Moisturizer, Peppermint Shampoo and Cilantro Hair Conditioner. The perfect holiday gift! www.malinandgoetz.com.

California Blooms Teal Ribbon Bouquet
Inspired to support OCRF by a personal connection to ovarian cancer, California Blooms offers customers a special 18-Rose Teal Ribbon Bouquet. The internet retailer of boutique-grown roses donates 15% of proceeds from the bouquet, which includes a complimentary teal ribbon and OCRF bookmark, to OCRF.

Sparkle and Support
Sparkle and Support, jewelers for a cause, have chosen OCRF as beneficiary for their ovarian cancer support jewelry. 10% of proceeds will benefit OCRF. Wear your teal with pride! www.sparkleandsupport.com.

OCR Holiday Cards are Back!
We are pleased to offer these specially-designed cards, generously created by Marian Williams and printed by our friends at Graphic Suisse. Cards come in packs of 25, at $12 per pack. Choose from four festive designs and inscriptions. 100% of proceeds will benefit OCRF. Visit the OCRF Shop for details!

Do you know a Federal or State employee? OCRF is a designated charity of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). Our CFC code is #11154.
OUR MISSION | Ovarian Cancer Research Fund is dedicated to funding research to find a method of early detection and ultimately a cure for ovarian cancer.