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LAHH NOW ISLAND-WIDE

The dream has finally become a reality! As of July 1st, 2009, every Nassau and Suffolk County resident undergoing initial surgery, chemo and/or radiation for breast cancer can now access the Lend A Helping Hand program.

Created in 1996 by the BBCC, LAHH provides a variety of assistance to breast cancer patients in treatment: housecleaning, financial aid, catered meals, transportation, childcare, massage, etc.

Over the years, with the BBCC's encouragement and mentoring, other Long Island breast cancer organizations have recognized the value of LAHH and have adopted it in some shape or form. Some organizations have more funds to spend on patients and some organizations offer limited services at this time, but there is still

some type of help available for all eligible Long Island patients.

Here is a list of Long Island breast cancer organizations offering LAHH and the geographic areas they serve:

SUFFOLK COUNTY LAHH PROGRAMS

Babylon Breast Cancer Coalition

631.893.4110

www.babylonbreastcancer.org.

Serving breast and gynecological cancer patients.

Serving Amityville, Babylon, Copiague, Deer Park, Lindenhurst, North Babylon, West Babylon, Wheatley Heights, and Wyandanch.

Huntington Breast Cancer Action Coalition

631.547.1518 • www.hbcac.org.

Breast cancer only.

Serving Centerport, Cold Spring Harbor, East Northport, Eatons Neck, Elwood, Fort Salonga, Greenlawn, Halesite, Huntington Harbor, Huntington Station, Huntington Village, Melville, Northport, South Huntington, West Hills, Parts of Kings Park and Smithtown.

Islip Breast Cancer Coalition

631.968.7424

www.islipbreast.com

Breast cancer only.

Serving Bayport, Bayshore, Bluepoint, Bohemia, Brentwood, Brightwaters, Central Islip, East Islip, Great River, Islip, Islip Terrace, North Bayshore, North Great River, Oakdale, Ocean Beach, Ronkonkoma, Sayville, West Sayville, Holbrook (Islip Township Only).

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Knowledge is POWER

L.I. COMMUNITY BREAST AND GYNECOLOGIC CANCER GROUPS:

Babylon Breast Cancer Coalition
631.893.4110
www.babylonbreastcancer.org

Brentwood/Bay Shore Breast Cancer Coalition
631.273.9252
www.bbbcc.org

Glen Cove C.A.R.E.S.
516.759.0887
www.glencovecares.org

Great Neck Breast Cancer Coalition
516.829.1139
www.greatneckbcc.org

Huntington B.C. Action Coalition
631.547.1518 • www.hbcac.org

Islip Breast Cancer Coalition
631.968.7424
www.islipbreast.com

LI OCEANS
631.765.4125
www.lioceansnews.org

Long Beach Breast Cancer Coalition
631.897.1344
www.longbeachbcc.org

Manhasset Women's Coalition Against Breast Cancer
www.manhassetbreastcancer.org

Mid-Nassau Lend A Helping Hand
631.789.2068
www.midnassaulahh@aol.com

North Fork Breast Health Coalition
631.574.4269
www.northforkbreasthealth.org

North Shore Neighbors Breast Cancer Coalition
631.225.2401
email: NSNBCC@aol.com

South Fork Breast Health Coalition
631.726.8606
www.southforkbreast.com

West Islip Breast Cancer Coalition
631.669.7770 • www.wibcc.org

Young Survivors Network, Inc.
516.353.4561
www.youngsurvivorsnetwork.org

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS:

American Cancer Society
800.ACS.2345
www.cancer.org

Breast Cancer Action
877.2STOPBC
www.bcaction.org

Cancer Care
800.813.4673 • www.cancercare.com
L.I. Division: 516.364.8130

Cancer Information Services
800.4.CANCER
www.mskcc.org

NCI Cancer Trials
<http://cancer.trials.nci.nih.gov>

National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
www.niehs.nih.gov

National Cancer Institute
301.496.9600
www.nci.nih.gov

NY State Department of Health
1.800.458.1158
www.health.state.ny.us

National Breast Cancer Coalition (NBCC) 202.296.7477

National Center for Complementary & Alternative Medicine
www.nccam.nih.gov

LONG ISLAND BREAST AND GYNECOLOGIC CANCER SUPPORT AND HOTLINES:

Adelphi NYS Breast Cancer Support Program
516.877.4320
Hotline • 800-877-8077

Eastern Long Island Hospital
631.477.1000

Franklin Hospital Medical Center
516.256.6397

Good Samaritan Hospital
631.376.3636

Hewlett House
516.374.3190

Huntington Hospital
631.351.2568

LI Ovarian Cancer Education Advocacy Support Network
631.928.0298

Southside Hospital
631.968.3442

South Nassau Communities Hospital
516.374.3190

SHARE – Breast Cancer Hotline
866.891.2392

Ovarian Cancer Hotline
866.537.4273

Latina Hotline • 212.719.4454

Young Survivors Network
516.353.4561
www.youngsurvivorsnetwork.org

OTHER SUPPORT:

Latino Health Initiative
631.273.4047

www.lymphedemapeople.com
support for lymphedema patients

www.HERconnection.com
support for HER2+ patients

SHARSHERET
Breast cancer support for Jewish women www.sharsheret.org

Sisters Network, Inc.
Breast cancer support for black women • www.sistersnetworking.org

Witness Project of Long Island –
Breast & cervical cancer education for black women • 631.638.0817

Young Survival Coalition
Breast cancer support for women under 35 • www.youngsurvival.org

CIRCLE OF HOPE BRACELETS A TERRIFIC SYMBOL OF SUPPORT

Circle of Hope is a nonprofit organization based in St. Louis, Mo., that supports a myriad of cancer-related agencies, programs and projects. They have created a line of beautiful bracelets designed to show support for individuals battling all types of cancers.

These unique bracelets are each hand-crafted by volunteers, and many are one-of-a-kind pieces designed in memory of an individual who has lost his or her cancer battle. Since 2001, Circle of Hope has donated more than \$2 million to cancer research, education, treat-

ment and care, in memory of its founder, Fran Lefrak-Brown.

The BBCC is proud to partner with Circle of Hope by offering its gorgeous bracelets. Thirty percent from the sale of the bracelets that BBCC sells gets distributed to them and a small portion of the 70 percent pays for materials, postage, etc. CircleofHopeBracelets.com donates the net proceeds to various cancer organizations!

You can purchase a bracelet at the BBCC office or through our Web site at

cancer.org and click on "Let's Go Shopping," or call the office for a brochure, 631.893.4110. They range in price from \$20 - \$80 and guaranteed there is one you simply must have! They make great gifts and are a wonderful way of showing support to anyone battling cancer.

Like to host a Circle of Hope bracelet party to benefit the BBCC? Think they'd be a hit with your co-workers and friends? We'll come to your workplace! Let's talk!

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The BBCC is now accepting donations on our Web site (www.babylonbreastcancer.org) through PayPal

LONG ISLAND 2 DAY WALK FUNDS



Thanks to the hundreds of walkers, volunteers and supporters of the 2009 Long Island 2-Day Breast Cancer Walk, the Babylon Breast Cancer Coalition has received \$20,000 for this past year's efforts.

Twenty other breast cancer organizations shared the proceeds of the 2009 walk. Plans are underway for the 2010 Long Island 2 Day Breast Cancer Walk. Please consider how you can be a part of this amazing event that has made such a difference to fellow Long Islanders coping with breast cancer.



BBCB Board members Eileen Molloy and Debbie Basile receive 2009 2Day Walk proceeds from LI 2Day founder Ginny Salerno. Also pictured far right is 2Day VP Stephanie Glaser.

MANY THANKS

MANY THANKS TO OUR WONDERFUL SUPPORTERS AND VOLUNTEERS:

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IN LOVING MEMORY

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Gail Sanders

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John and Helen Bardong

Carol and William Reisen

IN HONOR OF

Beth Schroeder and Scott Janzen who made a donation in lieu of flowers to honor Beth's mom, Lois, a two-time breast cancer survivor.

BBCC SUPPORTER HONORED

Congratulations to BBCC volunteer Claire Meirowitz on being named "Communicator of the Year" by the Long Island Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC-LI). Each year, IABC-LI honors exceptional communications professionals and students for their skill, enthusiasm and commitment to the field of business communications and for their service to the Long Island community and the organization.

IABC-Long Island (www.iabc-li.com) is an organization of communications professionals dedicated to

the education and professional development of its members, networking among colleagues and the advancement of their profession. Headquartered in San Francisco, its parent organizations, IABC, is a global professional organization representing more than 16,000 members in 80 countries.

Claire, a Babylon Village resident is a principal at Professional Editing Services and C&M Business Writing Services and co-author of the book "The Truth About Business Writing that Works." The BBCC has been fortunate to have Claire proof read



our quarterly newsletter for the past several years. Her professional advice and gentle, red-ink corrections have saved face for the Coalition more times than we can count.

PANERA BREAD PINK RIBBON BAGELS HELP RAISE DOUGH FOR THE 2009 WALK-FM FOR WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER FUND

This October, during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Panera Bread will once again offer its Pink Ribbon Bagels: brown-sugar sweetened dough twists with wholesome cranberry-cherry chips. Panera will donate 25 cents from the sale of each Pink Ribbon Bagel sold and \$3.25 from each Pink Ribbon Bagel Pack sold (13 bagels and two tubs of spread) to WALK 97.5's 2009 WALK for Women Breast Cancer Fund.

This year, through its popular Pink Ribbon Bagel

campaign, Panera Bread hopes to help WALK 97.5 fund nearly a dozen support, education, screening and research programs across Long Island and New York, including the Babylon Breast Cancer Coalition.

Last year, the Pink Ribbon Bagel campaign raised nearly \$12,000 locally to help breast cancer organizations in their work. Please help this year's campaign top that dollar amount by purchasing Pink Ribbon Bagels from your local Panera Bread Café.



**Tanger Outlet 1st Annual
5k Run/Walk For a Cure**
at the Deer Park Tanger Outlets
Benefitting the Babylon Breast Cancer Coalition
October 11th, 2009



Awards, goodies, giveaways
Pre-registration: \$20 • Day of race registration: \$25
For more information and to register on-line: www.tangeroutlet.com

CUTS TO BREAST CANCER SCREENING WILL COST WOMEN'S LIVES

By Dr. Dara Richardson-Heron

Friday, June 19th 2009, 4:00 AM

Sharon was devastated when she was diagnosed with breast cancer. At 42, the Brooklyn mother of two young girls had few resources to help her cope. Her only saving grace was that the cancer was caught before it had advanced. Early detection means she, hopefully, will remain cancer free and her daughters will have their mom.

Screening for cancer saves lives. That's the good news. The bad news is that New York has recently decided to deny screening to thousands of women like Sharon.

Why would reasonable politicians do something that seems so cruel and unfair? It happened by stealth. In this year's budget, the state government cut \$8.3 million from the New York Cancer Services Program Partnerships – programs offering lifesaving breast, cervical and colo-rectal screening for un- and underinsured New Yorkers.

Last year, the program screened 80,500 New Yorkers. This year, the funding has been cut nearly 30%, from \$29 million to \$20.7 million.

In response, the state Department of Health issued guidelines mandating that 75% of the funding be used for women over 50 – denying mammograms to thousands who are younger. The guidelines don't make medical, fiscal or human sense and hit the most vulnerable women hardest.

First, poorer women will be put at risk. Many uninsured women earn too



much to be eligible for Medicaid or Family Health Plus or, like Sharon, are self-employed and can't afford insurance. These cuts would mean many of their cancers will go undetected.

Second, there will be a disproportionate effect on many minority women. Nationwide, women of color have higher mortality rates than other women, in part because they are often diagnosed in the later stages of disease. Ashkenazi Jewish women and those with family cancer histories are at a particularly high risk.

The new mandate's burden falls disproportionately on them. That's not acceptable.

I am a case study in the kind of woman who will be hurt by the new rules – a woman of color who is alive and well thanks to early diagnosis through screening, well before age 50. I had cancer, but I'm lucky. I have insurance, I'm a physician and the CEO of Komen Greater NYC. I have access to resources that won't be available to the women impacted by these new rules.

Mammography is the best breast cancer screening tool we have, and research shows it may be particularly effective for high-risk women. Respected health advocacy organizations recommend women get mammograms every one to two years beginning at age 40.

These guidelines have helped decrease breast cancer deaths. Reduced screening will do just the opposite.

And, in case we need an economic argument on top of the humanitarian one, early detection saves money. The state Health Department estimates that the \$29 million spent last year was offset by \$46 million in savings.

The state Senate shutdown added up to almost \$1.8 million per week in lost legislators' labor. Nearly 10,000 mammograms could be provided with those tax dollars. What's wrong with this picture?

Richardson-Heron is chief executive officer of the Greater New York City Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

LET'S TALK!

"Communication leads to community, that is, understanding intimacy and mutual valuing"

- Rollo May

The Babylon Breast Cancer Coalition is looking for better ways to communicate with our supporters and volunteers. We constantly hear, "I wish I'd known about that event; I

would have loved to attend" or "I would have loved to help out but didn't know you needed volunteers."

If e-mail is the best way to contact you, please provide us with your

e-mail address so we may send you notifications about our upcoming events or volunteer opportunities.

Fill out the form below and mail it to:

The Babylon Breast Cancer Coalition
100 Montauk Highway
Copiague, NY 11726

Or e-mail the attached form to bbccst1993@aol.com from our online newsletter. Please put "e-mail blast" in the subject line so we know the e-mail is secure before opening it.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

E-mail: _____

Please check the appropriate box: I would like to receive e-mails about

- Upcoming events
- Volunteer opportunities
- Sponsorship Opportunities
- All of the above

GENETIC TESTING FOR BREAST CANCER RISK: A PRIMER

Thanks to the commitment of many wonderful organizations, patients are more aware and educated with regards to breast cancer. However, due to the complexity of genetic testing for breast cancer risk, it remains one of the areas fraught with myths and misunderstandings, not just among patients, but also many doctors. So how do you know if genetic testing is appropriate for you? How do you know if the information you've been told is accurate and applies to your particular case?

Families that are at risk tend to display certain features including:

- Early onset (premenopausal) breast cancer
- Ovarian, fallopian tube or primary peritoneal cancer
- Breast and ovarian cancer in the same individual
- Breast or ovarian cancer in two or more close relatives
- Bilateral breast cancer (especially if the first diagnosis occurred < age 50)
- Male breast cancer
- Breast and/or ovarian cancer in more than one generation

Only 5% of breast cancer is actually hereditary. Hereditary breast cancer is caused by a mutation in a single gene, such as BRCA1 or BRCA2, which is being passed down from generation to generation. BRCA1 and BRCA2 are tumor suppressor genes that normally function to protect the breasts and ovaries from cancer. When an individual has a mutation (or

alteration) in one of these genes, it causes that gene to not work properly and increases the risk of cancer. Clinical testing is available to determine whether someone has inherited a mutation in one of these genes.

Each person has two copies of these genes. One they inherit from their mother and one from their father. This means it is possible to inherit a predisposition to breast cancer from your father's side of the family. Often, women only focus on the history of cancer in their mother, sisters and female maternal relatives when they should also think about their paternal relatives.

A frequently overlooked fact is that BRCA1 and BRCA2 are only two of many genes that can predispose someone to breast cancer. Some of these other genes have been discovered and clinical testing is available, while others have not. A comprehensive breast cancer risk assessment should include consideration of this possibility.

It is imperative that patients understand that if they test negative for a mutation in BRCA1 or BRCA2, it does not necessarily mean that they are not at an increased risk to develop breast cancer. The only time this may be true is if there is a known mutation in the family and an individual is found to not carry that mutation. Every woman still needs to have annual mammograms because any woman can be diagnosed with breast cancer.

If you think you may be at risk, the



best way to get informed is to meet with an expert in cancer genetics, have them review your medical history and family history and provide you with a formal risk assessment. A genetic counselor or other health care provider with expertise in this area can help you better understand the likelihood of developing breast cancer and can assist in determining whether the cancer in your family has a hereditary cause. You can have a discussion about the risks, benefits and limitations of genetic testing. Your health care provider can help you decide whether genetic testing is right for you and how to move forward with the information you receive.

*Diana Moglia, MS, CGC
Board Certified Genetic Counselor
Good Samaritan Hospital Medical Center,
West Islip, New York*

**North Shore Neighbors
Breast Cancer Coalition**

631.255.2401

www.northshoreneighbors.org.
Breast and gynecological cancer.
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Port Jefferson Station, Miller Place,
Mount Sinai, Setauket, Shoreham,
Sound Beach, Stonybrook, Rocky
Point, and Wading River.*

**Northfork Breast Health
Coalition**

631.208.8889

www.northforkbreasthealth.org
Breast cancer only.
*Serving Aquebogue, Baiting Hollow,
Cutchogue, East Marion, Greenport,
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Orient, Peconic, Riverhead, South
Jamesport, and Southold.*

**Southfork Breast Cancer
Coalition**

631.726.8606

www.southforkbreast.com
South Fork calls their patient
assistance program Neighbors
Helping Neighbors.
*Serving Eastern fork of Long Island
from Riverhead to Montauk, including
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**West Islip Breast Cancer
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www.wibcc.org
Breast and gynecological cancers.
*Serving Bellport, Belle Terre,
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Calverton, Centereach, Commack,
Coram, East Patchogue,*



*Farmingville, Gordon Heights,
Head of the Harbor, Holtsville,
Hauppauge, Mastic, Mastic Beach,
Manorville, Middle Island, the
Moriches, Nesconset, Nissoquogue,
North Patchogue, Old Field,
Patchogue, Poquott, Ridge, Selden,
Shirley, Smithtown, St. James,
Terryville, West Islip and Yaphank.*

**NASSAU LAHH
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516.483.0683

www.glencovecares.org
Breast and gynecological cancers.
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**Great Neck Breast Cancer
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Malverne, Merrick, New Hyde Park,
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Westbury, Oyster Bay, Plainview,
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Syosset, Valley Stream, Wantagh,
West Hempstead, Williston Park,
Woodbury and Woodmere.*

**Manhasset Women's Coalition
Against Breast Cancer**

516.365.4054

www.manhassetbreastcancer.org
Breast and ovarian cancers.
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Port Washington, Roslyn, Roslyn
Heights and Manhasset Hills.*

**Mid-Nassau
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631.789.2058

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Hempstead, Garden City, Mineola,
Uniondale and Westbury.*

Young Survivors Network, Inc.

516.353.4561

www.youngsurvivorsnetwork.org
Breast cancer only.
*Serving Massapequa, Massapequa Park
and North Massapequa.*



THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

BY DONNA JURASITS

In case you've been dwelling in a cave or on another planet these past 16 years, I'm sure you're aware by now that October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It's a great opportunity to hammer home the fact that breast cancer is a true epidemic. It has been only through the ceaseless efforts of advocates during the past 20 years that breast cancer issues have come to the forefront of medical, scientific and political agendas and stayed there. The entire world waits breathlessly for the time when not only breast cancer but all cancers are a part of history we can gratefully close the door on.

So naturally, it was of great interest to me when President Obama, in a recent address to a joint session of Congress, urged efforts to "conquer a disease that has touched the life of nearly every American, including me, by seeking a cure for cancer in our time."

Unfortunately, this is not the first time we've heard an American President utter a similar sentiment. In 1971, then-President Richard M. Nixon officially declared the War on Cancer, stating, "The time has come in America when the same kind of concentrated effort that split the atom and took man to the moon should be turned toward conquering this dread disease. Let us make a total national commitment to achieve this goal."

While it's encouraging that



President Obama wants to rekindle our efforts toward this end, the sad truth is that it's been 38 years since Nixon signed the National Cancer Act into law and we still have a long, long way to go until we can emphatically state we've won the war. Cancer will claim the lives of more than 500,000 people this year: about 1,500 individuals each day. In all, 40 percent of Americans will be diagnosed with cancer at some point during their lives.

But take heart. It appears that President Obama's challenge to conquer cancer has provoked politicians from both sides to once again seriously refocus on eradication by creating and proposing the 21st Century Cancer ALERT (Access to Life-saving Early Detection, Research and Treatment) Act. This new legislation, when it's passed, will work to renew our nation's commitment to discovering and delivering cancer cures. This act emphasizes early detection and promotion of the discovery and development of biomarkers so cancers can be detected at their earliest and most-treatable stages. It will also make scientific breakthroughs discovered in laboratories find their way to patient bedsides

much more quickly than in the past.

While we hope the 21st Century Cancer ALERT Act will pass and open new windows into the understanding of cancer and, ultimately, its cure, let's not forget the millions of Americans who are currently dealing with the disease, especially those with little or no health insurance. Even with health insurance, cancer patients often face access-to-care obstacles that prevent them from receiving the latest treatments and access to medical trials. Many existing federal and state programs have seen their funds dry up or decrease significantly. It's great to fund new initiatives, but we cannot let existing ones wither and die – especially those with proven track records of connecting underserved cancer populations with needed services.

So what can you do this October? By all means, Think Pink and support worthy consumer-marketing campaigns that responsibly use the month to raise funds to promote breast cancer research and support services. Just as important though, contact your congressional leaders (senators as well as representatives) and tell them you expect their full support of the new 21st Century Cancer ALERT Act and existing programs, such as the government-funded Cancer Screening Program. Because no one can afford to wait another 38 years to cure cancer.

DEDICATE A BRICK

Our Vision of Hope Garden, besides the beautiful plantings, has a walkway created with bricks in the shape of the breast cancer awareness ribbon. BBCC is offering for purchase an engraved brick, either in memory of or in honor of a loved one who's been diagnosed with breast cancer, for \$35 each. After engraving, these bricks will be positioned throughout the walkway.

We extend our thanks to **Anthony Spadolini** of **Wellwood Memorials** for donating the engraving charges on all of the bricks and to **Jon Mason**, BBCC board member, for installing the bricks at the garden.

Here are the specifics: three lines with no more than 10 characters on each line. You can choose whatever you'd like on those lines as long as the sentiments don't exceed the 10 characters. If you have an extremely long first or middle name, consider using an initial.

Examples:

**VIRGINIA
A. MASON
1943-1994**

**HONORING
EILEEN
P. MOLLOY**

DEDICATE A BRICK

I would like _____ bricks at \$35 each. Total check \$_____

In Memory _____
NAME

In Honor

Please make checks payable to: Babylon Breast Cancer Coalition, 100 Montauk Highway, Copiague, NY 11726

TEN CHARACTERS PER LINE INCLUDING SPACES

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____

(Please print clearly)

Please send acknowledgment of the brick(s) purchase to:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please notify the following when the brick has been installed

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IN MEMORY OF:

HONOR OF:

Name _____

Address _____

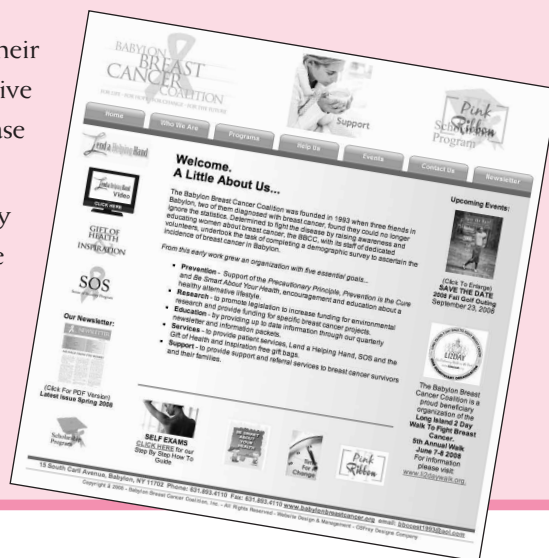
Phone _____

DATES TO REMEMBER:
OCTOBER 11, 2009 - TANGER 5K RUN/WALK

ABOUT OUR NEWSLETTER...

Thanks to our newly updated Web site, BBCC readers can enjoy their quarterly newsletter online or by direct e-mail. If you currently receive your newsletter in the mail, but would prefer the online version, please contact the BBCC so we can take you off the newsletter mailing list.

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