



Mentoring Talent to Speed Discovery Toward Cure

F. M. Kirby Foundation Funds Translational Research Fellowships

“The F. M. Kirby Foundation rescued our fellowship program!”—Edmund Lattime, PhD, Associate Director for Education and Training and Deputy Director of CINJ. When NCI funding of the fellowship program ended as a result of federal budget cutbacks in 2008, the Kirby Foundation stepped in with support providing young investigators an opportunity to be mentored by internationally recognized physician scientists at CINJ.

If cancer research and treatment are to move forward, current PhDs and MDs must have opportunities to transition into patient care,

Funding Frontiers

Inside this Issue

Funding Frontiers 1
New drugs, technologies & therapies

Living Generously 2
Philanthropic Individuals

Under the Microscope 3
Breakthroughs in Research

Caring Community 4-5
Support from NJ organizations and businesses

Learning for Life 5
Cancer Education and Outreach

Generation Generous 6
Children and Teens

Voices 7
Personal Stories

Calendar of Upcoming Events 8
Ways to Join Us

To request a hard copy or to
join our email list please
call 732-235-4858 or email
carolserrell@cinjfoundation.org

Voice Your Support for CINJ

An annual state appropriation confirms the state's confidence in The Cancer Institute of New Jersey (CINJ) as a good investment in New Jersey's healthy future. These dollars assist CINJ in providing extraordinary cancer care and help CINJ achieve its mission to eradicate cancer through cutting edge research, prevention and education. With continued support and dedication from Governor Jon Corzine, Health Commissioner

News

Heather Howard, and the New Jersey Legislature, CINJ will again gain ground in the fight against cancer. Clearly, the state's sustained support of CINJ is vital to the health of New Jersey's families, our state's economy, and the upcoming competition for CINJ's National Cancer Institute designation renewal as a Comprehensive Cancer Center. Please take a moment to thank some of the key individuals who have demonstrated their strong commitment to CINJ, let them know you also support CINJ, and encourage them to continue state support at the highest level.

CONTACT:

Governor Jon Corzine
(<http://www.state.nj.us/governor/about/contact>)

**Health and Senior Services Commissioner
Heather Howard**
(<http://www.state.nj.us/health/feedback.html>)

Richard Codey, Senate President
(SenCodey@njleg.org)

Joseph J. Roberts Jr., Assembly Speaker
(AsmRoberts@njleg.org)

Barbara Buono, Chair, Senate Budget Committee,
(SenBuono@njleg.org)

**Louis D Greenwald, Chair, Assembly Budget
Committee,** (AsmGreenwald@njleg.org)

teach in medical schools and initiate independent research that is worthy of federal grant support. Post-doctoral fellowships are the culmination of 15 years of education that is required as a bridge for cancer physicians and researchers to establish a career and bring their talent to the field. Without a fellowship program like this at CINJ, it is likely that the number of young cancer investigators in NJ (where there is already a shortage of oncologists) will diminish.



Edmund Lattime, PhD, Associate Director of Education and Training, mentors F. M. Kirby Foundation Translational Research Fellows Anne Strohecker, PhD, and Sharad Goyal, MD

CINJ's Fellowship Program focuses on “translational research,” pairing the PhD basic cancer researcher who is discovering new biological factors in the cause or progression of cancer with the MD who is treating patients with the most advanced protocols

(continued on page 3)

Board of Trustees

Leslie Logan Taylor, Chair
William Wood Allen
Peter S. Amenta, MD, PhD
Subha V. Barry
Thomas A. Bracken
Robert E. Campbell
Robert S. DiPaola, MD
Jeffrey N. Edwards
Audrey Gould
William N. Hait, MD, PhD
Ronald J. Levine, Esq.
Duncan L. MacMillan
Paul Mignon
Michelle Morton
Denise V. Rodgers, MD
Richard C. Rosenzweig, Esq.
John R. Whitman
Arshad R. Zakaria

Staff

Matt Brown
Webmaster and Development Associate

Susan M. Gantz
Director of Development Services

John Goldner
Director of Finance

Paula A. Hunchar
Executive Director

Leanne Kochy
Director of Special Events

Virginia Lowry
Development Assistant

Carol Serrell
Associate Director of Grants and Communications

Michelle Walker
Director of Annual Giving

Patricia Woods
Executive Assistant

Gaining Ground is published two times a year for the friends of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey Foundation.

Paula Hunchar, Editor
Carol Serrell, Writer
Regina Printing, Layout and Print

Address correspondence to:
**The Cancer Institute of
New Jersey Foundation**,
120 Albany Street,
Tower Two, Fifth Floor,
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

www.cinjfoundation.org

Mary R. Lasser and Family: a Tradition of Giving

Giving to CINJ is an extended family affair for Mary Lasser, who lost her son Thomas when he was in his early forties to melanoma. To honor Tom, who was treated at CINJ, Mary established the Thomas A. Lasser Fund and named the melanoma research laboratory at CINJ. Mary, her family, the Elizabeth and Baretts O. Benjamin Foundation, and friends have made significant contributions to melanoma research at CINJ for a decade.

Gifts from family and friends usually take the form of celebrations: bar and bat mitzvahs, anniversaries, the CINJ Gala, and, of course, birthdays. Mary's mother, Louise Steinfurst, at the age of 100 still celebrates Mary's birthday with a gift to CINJ in her honor! Since age 6, Emily Golden, the child of close family friend Joanne Golden, has celebrated each of her birthdays by asking that gifts be made to CINJ in lieu of presents.

Living Generously

Mary Lasser says of her family and friends, "My friends knew Tom from infancy, my sister-in-law I've known since fourth grade. Our children grew up together. Now our grandchildren are part of this extended circle of giving."

Son Bob Lasser speaks to this sense of passing the torch of philanthropy. "As a family we have always supported each other in many ways. Each time we participate in a CINJ program or event we understand how our involvement has a direct benefit. During each visit to CINJ we learn more about what it takes to fund these types of programs and understand how important it is to extend our participation. My mother's vision has been generously supported by our family and friends to create the Thomas A. Lasser Melanoma Laboratory. As our families grow my hope is that our children and their friends begin to participate in the work required to maintain the funding, awareness and research at CINJ."

"Tom's treatment was the very best at CINJ," Mary says, "they helped us through a very difficult time. It is hard to believe that Tom's foundation is still going strong after ten years. When I drive down to CINJ, I always share my thoughts with Tom and keep him up to date."

The Thomas A. Lasser Melanoma Laboratory was dedicated in 2004 with Judy Weisman, Tom Lasser's sister, delivering the address and many family members and friends in attendance. In addition to funding melanoma research (see *Under the Microscope*), generous gifts through the Lasser Fund have supported the Thomas A. Lasser Research Assistantship and the sun safe campaign, a public service radio campaign that raised awareness of skin cancer prevention and early detection of melanoma.

CINJ honored Mary Lasser with the Award of Hope at its Tenth Annual Gala in 2005. The Gala has come to be a Lasser family affair. Son Peter Lasser and his wife Cynthia Potter of Atlanta, Judy and her husband Bob Weisman, and Bob Lasser and his wife Cheyanne Boyd all support and attend the annual event. Judy and Bob Weisman also served as co-chairs of the 2005 Gala.

We honor and thank this extraordinary family for their support of CINJ. Generations of patients will benefit from the commitment that generations of Lassers have made to the fight against melanoma.



Members of the Lasser family together at the dedication of the Thomas A. Lasser Melanoma Research Laboratory. Back row l-r: Bob Weisman, Bob Lasser, Peter Lasser, Judy Weisman. Center: Mary Lasser. Front row l-r: Cheyanne Boyd, Allan Lasser, Maddie Lasser, Sam Weisman, Melanie Weisman and Katie Weisman

Breakthroughs in Melanoma Research Advance to Clinical Trials

When is a scientific discovery a breakthrough? When the discovery opens up new avenues to cancer treatment and springboards potential application to a whole range of cancers. Often a breakthrough involves discovery of a previously unknown biological factor that appears to be involved in the cause of progression of cancer.

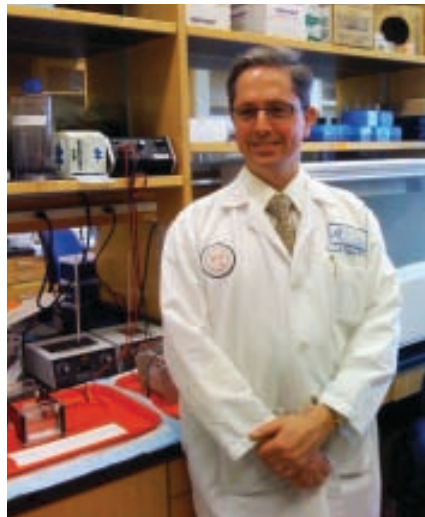
Such a breakthrough discovery has been made recently in melanoma research in the collaborative laboratories of Drs. James Goydos, CINJ Director of the Melanoma and Soft Tissue Program, and Suzie Chen, CINJ member, and

Professor of Chemical Biology at Rutgers University.

They knew that when a cell growth factor gene (glutamate receptor) malfunctions people may develop diseases such as epilepsy and ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). Drs. Goydos and Chen discovered that when this gene is overactive in certain skin cells, it leads to melanoma.

Further, our researchers found that the drug riluzole, currently FDA approved for use against ALS, inhibits the release of glutamate, and slows the growth of melanoma. The impact of riluzole as a cancer treatment may apply beyond melanoma, as breast, colon, rectal and pancreatic cancers also have the gene. Research in these other areas is currently being conducted at CINJ and in collaboration with selected colleagues outside of CINJ.

Philanthropic gifts made the initial research possible and led to a grant from the National Cancer Institute (NCI) for a clinical trial. To take this research to the next level, a critical technical and analytical position was needed. Thanks to a generous gift from the Elizabeth and Baret O. Benjamin Foundation this position is a reality and participants for a second trial funded by NCI are being accrued. This support from a long-standing donor enables our research to move forward.



James Goydos, MD, leads his team translating melanoma breakthroughs into treatment

Daffodil Days

Karen Lin, MD, RWJMS Department of Family Medicine, board member of the American Cancer Society (ACS), donated 70 daffodil plants to patients at CINJ from the Asian Initiative NJ. 1 to r:

Dorothy Antonelli, Deborah Brooks, advanced practice nurse
Janet Gordils-Perez, Family Medicine, advanced practice nurse
Julia Peng, CINJ, Dr. Lin, Kenneth Lin, Alvin Shih, ACS Asian Initiative



Mentoring Talent to Speed Discovery Toward Cure

continued from the front cover

available. The goal is to enhance the skills of each to achieve better outcomes for the patient. How does this work? Researchers understand how their discoveries are targeted to effect treatment, and physicians understand how the latest research improves treatment. By working together closely through constant communication and feedback, the process of delivering scientific discovery to the patient with more advanced treatment occurs more quickly and effectively.

Anne Strohecker, PhD, and Sharad Goyal, MD, current fellows in this program, model this exquisite interplay between lab and clinic. Both believe that their training in basic science and clinical science is being enhanced by understanding how the two specialties can work together. Anne is learning how her work as a basic scientist on autophagy (programmed cell death) can be translated into targeted treatments for lung cancer. Sharad is learning how research in radiation oncology can advance his skills and how his understanding of problems encountered as a physician can feed back to basic research to help find a solution. Anne is particularly impressed that the seminar series allows fellows the opportunity to interact with some of the best minds in oncology. Sharad is struck by the collaborative nature of translational research, which was not prevalent in his earlier medical professional training.

As post-docs, these oncologists have many years of education behind them already and are in transition toward careers in academic research and practice. This program offers them the opportunity to be mentored by outstanding cancer researchers that prepare them in an emerging field, translational research. As both Anne and Sharad state, "it is a period of protected research time."

Anne is mentored by Eileen White, PhD, Associate Director of Basic Science and Program Director of Molecular Mechanisms of Tumor Growth at CINJ. Sharad is mentored by Bruce Haffty, MD, Director of Radiation Oncology. CINJ has 20 senior researchers dedicated to mentorship in this program.

Enterprise Volunteer Fire Department Takes on Rivals in Second Annual Street Hockey Tournament

“Game on!” This June 27–28, the Enterprise Volunteer Fire Department of Hamilton Township will “hit the streets” in a different uniform for its second annual street hockey tournament to benefit CINJ.

Last year, three teams competed, with the Drunken Monkeys the winners! Organizers and volunteer fire-fighters Sean Cuoghi and Jonathan Adams were pleased by the turnout and community support for their inaugural event. They are currently planning a larger event that will feature six teams and an appearance by the Trenton Devils minor league hockey team. “This is a family event,” says Sean, “with a pasta dinner, prizes for supporters, awards for winners, and a big fire engine for the kids to explore.”



Stonecutters forward splits the Drunken Monkeys defense to go on a breakout

Sean and Jonathan conceived the tournament while brainstorming about raising money for their volunteer fire company. Because each had recently been touched by cancer in their families, they came up with a way to fundraise for both and employ a unique skill they happened to have – playing street hockey! While doing research these young firefighters found that there was a comprehensive cancer center in New Jersey and contacted the Cancer Institute of New Jersey Foundation about ways to contribute.

With their team assembled, they joined the Central New Jersey State Hockey Association, attracted opponents, garnered community support, and the Tournament for the Cure was launched!

Every goal they score in the rink supports breakthroughs in our labs. Visit cinjfoundation.org for more information about the tournament.



l-r: Jonathon Adams and Sean Cuoghi, volunteer firefighters who organized the tournament, give opening speech

Local Artist Brightens Pediatric Treatment Spaces with Child-Pleasing Designs

Pediatrics at CINJ has a fresh new look thanks to artist Suzanne Rader of Freehold. From her wide range of mixed-media arts abilities, she chose painting and fabric collage in bright colors with witty, whimsical designs to brighten the treatment spaces of our young patients.

Suzanne contacted CINJ because she wanted to give something from her heart to children. Since the birth of her own healthy son in 2007, she has “developed a

Caring Community

deep sensitivity toward children, especially those who are sick or trying to recover from a disease.”

Suzanne has also created a large scale painting for the residents of Care One in Edison. She especially enjoys painting for the very young and the elderly as they seem to “enjoy art without much criticism or preconceived notions. It makes for a great audience and I feel more at ease to just be myself and create.”

Suzanne is a graduate of the Savannah College of Art and Design, with a history of notable exhibitions here and abroad. Current showings in New Jersey and studio information are available at www.raderrivera.com.



Members of the pediatric oncology team and artist Suzanne Rader display art donated to CINJ pediatrics by Ms. Rader. Background, l-r: Dawn Carey, CPNP, Susan Pillet, CPNP; Front row, l-r: Judy Tivardos, Pediatric Nutritionist, Dora DelSordo, CPNP, Suzanne Rader, Wilbur Pan, MD, PhD, Pediatric Hematologist/Oncologist, Dawn Yuihas, RN, Assistant Nurse Manager

Lance Armstrong Foundation Puts CINJ into a Breakaway

When the world thinks of cancer survivors, we think of Lance Armstrong and his triumphant comeback. He founded the Lance Armstrong Foundation (LAF) to help other survivors find their own quality of life after cancer. The LAF has awarded a \$100,000 community education grant to CINJ to bring support to cancer survivors in New Jersey, now numbering 4% of our state's population, 334,000 survivors strong.

CINJ's "Buildings and Bridges" Initiative will directly benefit the wide range of cancer survivors who face a multitude of issues every day. Young adults face the disruption of education, delays in establishing careers and possibly fertility implications. At the other end of the spectrum, the elderly must cope with unrelated medical problems that complicate treatment and daily functioning.

Learning for Life

Medically, survivors may be at risk for developing additional health problems as a result of their disease or the effects of its treatment. For some survivors practical problems such as lack of transportation, job loss or work interruption, family caretaking responsibilities and lack of health insurance may be issues.

"Buildings and Bridges" will develop educational modules designed for healthcare professionals to meet the real life medical, practical and emotional needs of cancer survivors. Peer trainers will deliver this knowledge to local communities, build capacity and leverage resources across existing agencies, public and private, to include a network of some 139 private practices.

This initiative involves a broad spectrum of stakeholders in its development and oversight, including CINJ, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School Department of Family Medicine, New Jersey Family Medical Research Network, New Labor, and the New Jersey Primary Care Association. The Curriculum Advisory Team includes health care workers from the primary care setting and cancer survivors.

Denalee O'Malley, MSW, CINJ Principal Investigator states, "I want to thank the Lance Armstrong Foundation, our community partners and colleagues who collaborated on this project to make it happen."



Curriculum Development Specialist Carmen Martino discusses concepts with the Curriculum Advisory Team that are contained in the training workbook, "What is Cancer?" This is the first training workbook in a series to be developed in the Buildings and Bridges initiative



Representing the Tino Carbone Foundation and CINJ are: Erin Carbone, Georgios Sacharidis, John Glod, MD, PhD, Rod Carolan, Maureen Carbone, Jody Carbone, Kristin Carbone

Racquetball Tournament Swings \$15,000 to Brain Cancer Research

The Tino Carbone Foundation (TCF) presented CINJ with \$15,000 to support brain cancer research conducted by John Glod, MD, PhD. Funds were raised at the third annual racquetball tournament to honor Modestino Carbone, a former New Jersey Deputy Attorney General, who lost his life to a malignant glioma. This year's tournament, held in Warren Township, attracted 100 participants and generous support from numerous individuals and businesses.

Brain cancer is highly resistant to chemotherapy. In part, this is because the blood brain barrier, which controls the movement of substances from the blood stream into the brain, protects the brain from toxic agents. Unfortunately, it also blocks chemotherapy that can kill cancer cells. Additionally, cancer cells seem to have the ability to "recruit" blood vessels to supply the nutrients they need to grow. Dr. Glod, in collaboration with Debabrata Banerjee, PhD is investigating how non-cancerous bone marrow cells, mesenchymal cells (MSGs), surrounding a brain tumor, interact with cancer cells. They have evidence that this interaction assists in providing the tumor with a blood supply to keep it growing. MSGs can also penetrate the blood brain barrier.

Drs. Glod and Banerjee are targeting ways to deliver chemotherapy through MSGs to the tumor and/or disrupt their ability to provide its blood supply. The new partnership with The Carbone Foundation will greatly advance this research.

Sweet Sixteen Party Lavishes CINJ with Gifts



Pooja Adarkan turns sixteen and makes her extraordinary wish come true

Unlike typical sweet sixteens with lavish gifts for the birthday girl, Pooja Adarkan chose to use her special day as a way to help others. In place of a gift for her sixteenth birthday, she asked party attendees to donate to CINJ.

Generation Generous

While celebrating her birthday, Pooja's donation gifts also celebrate her friend's celebration of survival from pediatric cancer and honor her friend's father who died of colon cancer. To date, 70 gifts have been received and support the purchase of a clinical teaching microscope for pediatrics as well as the translation of materials to encourage screening for colon cancer.

A teaching microscope in pediatrics will enable two or more individuals (physicians, researchers, medical students) to view and analyze slides at the same time, visually display the uniqueness of the patient's disease, and corroborate findings. It will also allow children and their parents who are eager to understand the treatment of cancer to understand changes in blood and cells.

If detected and treated early, the survival rate for colon cancer is 90%. Because many people are not getting tested, only 39% of people are diagnosed at this early stage when treatment is so successful. More community outreach is necessary to convince people to be tested and must be accessible and culturally sensitive. CINJ wants to translate information into French, Hindi, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish to reach more of the diverse populations of New Jersey.

Passion for Giving Takes on Glamorous Garb at Montgomery High School Fashion Fundraiser



Center: Jonathan Cane, guest celebrity designer from the Project Runway reality show, flanked (right) by teacher event coordinator Sophia Milner and (left) Elisa Bandera MD, PhD, surrounded by the teen models of the Montgomery High School Fashion Show

Giving was in fashion at the Montgomery High School (MHS) Charity Fashion Show in Skillman March 20 to support CINJ's Jersey Girls Breast Cancer Project, raising more than \$4,000.

An audience of 600 viewed gowns from Kiki D's Dresses, Hip 2 Be Square and Prom Beautiful Bride. Power point presentations provided information about breast cancer, and Dr. Elisa Bandera's research.

A video that was taken when MHS fashion and clothing teacher Sophia Milner and some of her students visited CINJ introduced our programs to the supportive crowd.

Project Runway reality show celebrity designer Jonathan Kayne brought his designs for students to model. Mrs. Milner did an amazing job of organizing this event that involved 53 students and a host of community sponsors. Music, singing, and break dancing kept the beat going while high-tech lighting and sound, video and photography, all staged by students, pumped up this event to non-stop entertainment. A line of clothing designed by two of Mrs. Milner's students was met with enthusiastic applause.

The Jersey Girl Study aims to understand why some girls reach the onset of puberty earlier than others. This is an important issue because there is strong evidence that girls who develop early (before age 11 years) are at increased risk of breast cancer. More than 130 girls have already participated in the study, but Dr. Bandera hopes to recruit at least 200 girls in New Jersey so that the study can provide solid information about factors involved in puberty in New Jersey to help breast cancer prevention. For more information about The Jersey Girl Study you can call the study team at 732-235-9860 or email them at jerseygirlstudy@umdnj.edu.

Mrs. Milner said of the effort, "We are so glad to help as much as we can to find a way to prevent or maybe cure breast cancer in the end. The girls are really passionate about this cause."

“Voices”

Tracey Patton

“He was tough as nails,” Tracey Patton says of her father Ken Patton, who had served as an Edison Township police officer and U. S. Marine. A diagnosis of Stage 3 lung cancer in June of 2006, however, was initially like a “punch in the stomach” to a man who embraced fitness, walked 1-2 miles a day and had quit smoking decades before, she says. Tracey describes his attitude throughout his 20 months of treatment as uncomplaining, upbeat, enjoying life with his family and giving to others as he always had. Tracey chose to read nothing about lung cancer and its fearful statistics and simply to roll with his feeling that he looked good, he felt good, and he was going to beat it.

What Tracey and her four siblings didn’t know was that the cancer had spread. Ken Patton expressed to their mother that his kids just couldn’t know. “He didn’t want to devastate us over something we couldn’t change. He wanted a normal life for us, and for himself, for as long as possible. It was business as usual.”

Ken Patton passed in November, 2007. “He protected his kids. He was a ‘true dad.’ That enhanced my love for him, but I regret the lack of closure when the end came so unexpectedly and so fast. I couldn’t just accept it. I had to do something to keep his memory alive and make him proud,” Tracey states.

Tracey set out to honor him and help other lung cancer patients have a better outcome. What seemed fitting was a walk to fundraise for lung cancer research, which she organized and coordinated. In November, 2008, the anniversary of her Dad’s passing and lung cancer awareness month, 125 people completed a 3K walk at Roosevelt Park to “Take a Breath for Kenny,” raising \$7500 for lung cancer research at CINJ.

The experience was healing for Tracey. The support and response was so gratifying that they plan to make the walk an annual event, with the second walk set for this November. “I’m not the same person. I have a new perspective on what’s important. I know my Dad is with me. His strength and selflessness has given me the will to do this.”



Tracey Patton and her dad Kenny

Tracey Patton teaches English at Edison High School. She has organized a school club called Care for a Cure, totaling over 50 members who are energetically raising money and awareness at a variety of fundraisers for CINJ. They will receive an educational tour of CINJ in a check presentation ceremony at the end of the school year and be featured in the next issue of Gaining Ground.

“This is a life-long commitment for me.”

Calendar

Sunday, May 17

Nurses Comedy Night Benefit
Prime Time Comedy Club, Sayreville

Princeton University Women's Football Clinic,
Princeton University, Princeton, NJ

Friday, June 5

Wave of Hope
Long Branch High School, Long Branch, NJ

Sunday, June 14

Coastal Jersey Parrot Heads
Spring Lake, NJ

Friday & Saturday

June 26 & 27
Renaissance Senior Community Fundraiser
Manchester, NJ

Saturday & Sunday

June 27 & 28
Enterprise Volunteer Fire Company
2nd Annual Tournament for the Cure
(Street Hockey)
Hamilton, NJ

Saturday, September 12

Annual Century for the Cure Bike Ride
Warren, NJ

Sunday, September 27

High Speed Chase for the Cure 5k
Run/3kWalk
Rutgers University, Piscataway, NJ

Fall

Jon Runyan's Score for the Cure Golf Outing
Ramblewood Country Club, Mt. Laurel, NJ

Saturday, October 3

Award of Hope Gala & Benefit Auction
The Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick, NJ

Sunday, October 18

Care to Walk
North Brunswick Township High School
North Brunswick, NJ



Coastal Jersey Parrot Head Club

PROUDLY PRESENTS THEIR

6th Annual Feeding Frenzy

DOOLAN'S

700 ROUTE 71, SPRING LAKE, NJ

SUNDAY, JUNE 14TH FROM 1PM – 7PM

TO BENEFIT THE
CANCER INSTITUTE OF NEW JERSEY (CINJ)

CJPHC BIRTHDAY BASH PARTYING WITH A PURPOSE FOR OVARIAN CANCER RESEARCH

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY

Jimmy and The Parrots

HOSTED BY



Ticket Price Includes:

Cash bar* Appetizers – Buffet – Dessert, Coffee
and Entertainment! Face Painting!

Parrot Head Club Members	\$45.00
Non Members	\$50.00
Keets 11-17	\$25.00
Keets 01-10	\$00.00

Tickets purchased after JUNE 1ST are \$55.00
50-50 – Raffles – Door Prizes – Auction Gifts

**TO PURCHASE TICKETS
PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE
TO "CJPHC" AND MAIL TO:**

COASTAL JERSEY PARROT HEAD CLUB,
ATTN: FEEDING FRENZY TICKETS,
P.O. BOX 4038 BRICK, NJ 08723

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

Susan Howe (732) 262-0314 susanmhowe@yahoo.com
Pam Favocci tvbeach@yahoo.com