

Volume 1 Issue 2 Fall 2007



Inside this Issue

Funding Frontiers p1

New drugs, technologies
and therapies

Living Generously p2

Model individuals

Under the Microscope p3

Breakthroughs in research

Learning for Life p3

Cancer education and
outreach

Caring Community p4-5

Group events

Ask Mal p4-5

Information about planned
giving

Generation Generous p6

Children and teens

Voices p7

Stories

News & Muse p8

Amazing facts

Gala Honorees p8

Silencing the “Silent Cancer”

Ovarian cancer is known as the “silent cancer” because it is very difficult to detect in its early stages. CINJ translational researchers are focused on permanently silencing this deadly disease through new treatments and advanced technology. The Kaleidoscope of Hope Foundation (KOH) generously supports CINJ in this effort by funding gynecologic oncology Fellow, [Ami Vaidya, MD](#).

“When you love what you do, you don’t think about how demanding or busy the job is. You just think about the patients. It’s so satisfying.” That’s how Dr. Vaidya views her work. She comes to CINJ by way of Harvard, New York University and Columbia University. She says “across the bridge are an ‘astronomical’ number of gynecologic oncologists, but so few in New Jersey, with such high cancer rates.”

Funding Frontiers

Dr. Vaidya sees 40-45 patients weekly and performs an average of five major surgeries. Her skills in minimally invasive robotic surgery enhance the range of state-of-the-art treatment services available at CINJ and offer reduced post-operative pain and a speedier recovery to eligible patients.

By sponsoring a Fellow, KOH provides New Jersey with another much needed gynecologic oncologist and provides that physician with outstanding CINJ mentors including physician-researcher [Lorna Rodriguez, MD, PhD](#), Director of the Gynecologic Oncology Division. Dr. Rodriguez’s research is showing great results in overcoming resistance to chemotherapy by including selenium as part of ovarian cancer treatment. The Kaleidoscope of Hope Foundation gives Dr. Vaidya an opportunity to help advance clinical trials such as



Ami Vaidya, MD

(continued on page 8)

Teal There’s a Cure...

Kaleidoscope of Hope Foundation (KOH), founded in 2000 by a group of ovarian cancer survivors, “turned the towns teal,” to raise awareness about ovarian cancer during September. CINJ was decked out in teal to help forward the KOH



campaign and express appreciation for the major support the KOH Foundation gives to our gynecologic cancer treatment and research programs.

Assemblyman Alex DeCroce (2nd from right) presents a Joint Legislative Resolution to the Kaleidoscope of Hope Foundation for its “Turn the Towns Teal” campaign. (left to right) US Representative Rodney Frelinghuysen; Dr. Darlene Gibbon, CINJ Clinical Director of Gynecologic Oncology; Lois Myers, KOH co-founder; Assemblyman DeCroce; Gail MacNeil, KOH co-founder.

Board of Trustees

William Wood Allen
Peter S. Amenta, MD, PhD
Subha V. Barry
Joseph R. Bertino, MD
Thomas A. Bracken
Robert E. Campbell
Jeffrey N. Edwards
James M. Golubieski
Audrey Gould
William N. Hait, MD, PhD
Duncan L. MacMillan
Paul Mignon
Michelle Morton
William F. Owen, Jr., MD
Leslie Logan Taylor, Chair
John R. Whitman
Mark A. Wolters
Arshad R. Zakaria

Staff

Matt Brown
Development Services Associate

Paula Hunchar
Executive Director

Leanne Kochy
Director of Special Events

Virginia Lowry
Development Assistant

Maureen Newman
Associate Director of Development Services

Carol Serrell
Associate Director of Grants and Communications

Michelle Walker
Director of Annual Giving and Community Programs

Mal Wernik
Director of Planned Giving

Patricia Woods
Principal Management 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
Yukon Graphics, Inc., Layout & Print

Address correspondence to:
Cancer Institute of
New Jersey Foundation
120 Albany Street, Tower Two, Fifth Floor
New Brunswick, NJ 08901
732-235-8614
www.cinjfoundation.org

Philanthropist, Visionary and Catalyst Award of Hope Honoree Robert E. Campbell

Robert Emmett Campbell is an outstanding philanthropist who shares his wisdom, experiences, finances and life-long commitment to service with dozens of organizations that serve thousands of individuals.

Bob was helping The Cancer Institute of New Jersey before it formally existed. Seeing a clear need for New Jersey to have a nationally recognized comprehensive cancer center, he worked diligently with New Brunswick hospitals, corporations and public officials to fill that need for the people of our state. In 1995, he became the founding Chair of the CINJ Board of Overseers.

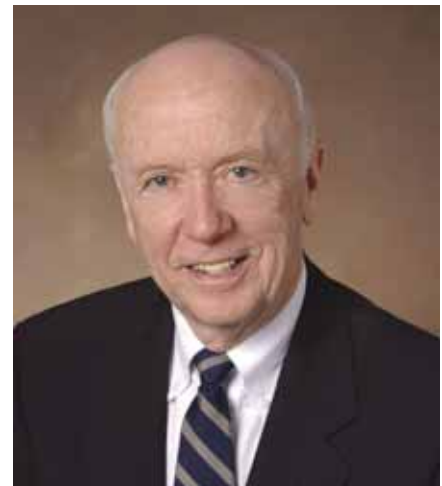
His leadership and business expertise were instrumental in developing the CINJ Foundation; assisting staff in securing substantial grants from major corporate and private foundations including [Jewels of Charity](#), [Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#), [The Fannie E. Rippel Foundation](#), [Johnson & Johnson](#), and [Unilever Best Foods](#); and in cultivating major gifts from individuals. Bob is always available to provide a helping hand, a solution to a problem, a strategy for growth and excellence, and a word of support and encouragement.

Bob Campbell, his wife, [Joan](#), and their children were substantial donors to CINJ's original building campaign and continue to support many of its initiatives. In 2003, Bob contributed \$1.5 million to name the [Campbell Family Pavilion](#), which is the space that welcomes all patients and visitors to CINJ.

Bob is a Trustee and past Chairman of the Board of Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. He serves as a member of the Advisory Council for the College of Science of the University of Notre Dame and is a member of the Board of Parker Memorial Home, NJN Foundation, and an Overseer of Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He is past Chairman and current Trustee Emeritus of the Board of Trustees of Fordham University.

A strong advocate of the arts, Bob serves on the George Street Playhouse board and is a long time supporter of the State Theatre and Plays in the Park. He was also active on the boards of a broad scope of organizations including Rutgers University Graduate School of Management, St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick Affiliated Hospitals, The Seeing Eye, the Cerebral Palsy Association of Middlesex County and Catholic Charities.

Bob is a past recipient of the Diocese of Metuchen Humanitarian of the Year Award and the Outstanding Philanthropist Award from the Association of Fundraising Professionals, NJ Chapter. He has been honored by B'nai B'rith and is a recipient of the State of Israel Peace Medal and the UMDNJ Medal for Distinguished Leadership.



Robert E. Campbell

What's Inside a Brain Tumor?

Brain cancer, the most common solid tumor in children, 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.

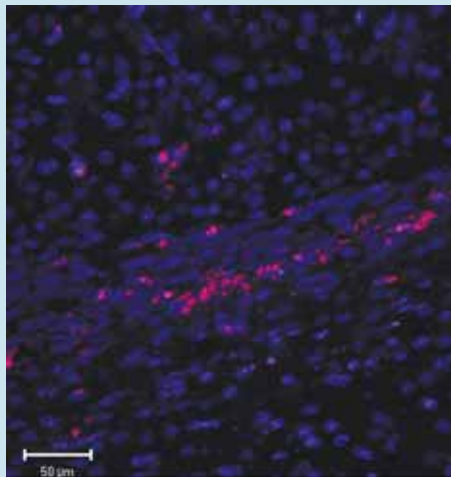
Additionally, cancer cells seem to have the ability to “recruit” blood vessels to supply the nutrients they need to grow. Just how cancer cells accomplish this feat is an area of intense study by cancer researchers.

CINJ researcher and pediatric physician **John Glod, MD, PhD**, is driven by the young patients he sees each week. “My patients motivate me to continue my research.” Dr. Glod spends about 75% of his time in the laboratory.

Support from the **Fifth District AHEPA Cancer Research Foundation** (a project of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association and Daughters of Penelope) and the **Children's Brain Tumor Foundation** makes it possible for Dr. Glod to investigate how non-cancerous bone marrow cells (mesenchymal cells and macrophages) interact with cells surrounding a tumor. He now has evidence that this interaction assists in providing the tumor with a blood supply to keep it growing.

Dr. Glod and colleagues, **Dimitris Metaxas, PhD**, and **Debabrata Banerjee, PhD**, are studying how they can use bone marrow cells to deliver chemotherapy to the tumor site and reduce their ability to nourish the tumor. This research requires the latest equipment in live cell imaging and fluorescent microscopy to track the location and interaction of cells in real time. Dr. Metaxas uses this information to create 3-dimensional images on the computer so that researchers can see the cell interaction from every angle. This information is critical for figuring out how to use the interaction of normal and cancer cells to fight the disease.

Thanks to technology funding from the **J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trust** and **Hyde and Watson Foundation**, CINJ has the advanced technology needed to accelerate this research.



Bone marrow cells (shown in red) are incorporated into the edge of a tumor.

Under the Microscope



John Glod, MD, PhD, (left) shares the results of his research with collaborators Dimitris Metaxas, PhD, and Debabrata Banerjee, PhD.

Oncologists of the Future

CINJ's **CURE** program fosters critical thinking and research skills and helps train highly motivated local high school and undergraduate minority students to become future leaders in science and oncology. Each student works with scientists and physicians while working on multi-year laboratory research projects.

Learning for Life

Participants are required to maintain a 3.2 GPA, have life science as their major, work one-half day a week during the academic year, work full-time during the summer and agree to



Molecular biologist Arnold Rabson, MD, provides CURE program student Alain Bauza with “hands-on” lab experience.

participate in the tracking activities and follow-up components of CURE for five years.

This CINJ program has been funded by **Johnson & Johnson** for several years to extend opportunities to more students and to supplement **National Cancer Institute** support for the program.

Two **Rutgers University** seniors nearing completion of the program share their thoughts:

Alain Bauza, majoring in behavioral genetics, came into the program with an initial interest in orthopedic sports

(continue on page 7)

Rutgers Preparatory School Goes to Great Lengths to Fight Cancer

Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset chose “Shave your Hair Day” to raise awareness about cancer and support CINJ. As hair fell from participants aged 4-54, sponsors dropped cash. Pantene Beautiful Lengths will turn the donated hair into wigs for cancer patients.

Peter Richardson, the school’s technology specialist, had his head shaved by a stylist from the MarKirk Salon in White House. Assistant Principal Bob Marotto, donated a head of hair and mustache for the cause.

Carole Glantzow Zboray, the 8th grade event coordinator, says, “Everyone in our community has been touched by cancer in some way...we hope our contributions will help with your research and with the battle against cancer.”

She adds, “We are pleased to contribute to a local institution with a fine reputation and hope to do it again in three years (when our hair grows back!).”



A student expresses the joy of giving!

Jon Runyan’s Score for the Cure – Powering Against Prostate Cancer

For the past decade, John Goodwin, owner of Ramblewood Country Club in Mount Laurel, NJ has donated his course and staff to host a sterling one-day event to raise money for prostate cancer research. John lost his grandfather to prostate cancer, and his father is a survivor of the disease.

Caring Community

Impressed with the event and passionate about the cause, Jon

Runyan, offensive tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles, decided to lend his name and serve as celebrity host for the past three years. After participants enjoyed 18 holes, John Goodwin spoke personally to the golfers and sponsors. “Women do a great job of getting the word out about breast cancer. Men seem to have a ‘neanderthal gene’ that stalls us. We men need to get the word out about prostate cancer!” We gratefully acknowledge event co-title sponsors, Dietz & Watson and Pacific American Securities, LLC and all of the participants who raised over \$100,000 for prostate cancer research at CINJ!



Robert DiPaola, MD, Director of The Dean and Betty Gallo Prostate Cancer Center; Jon Runyan, and Joseph Bertino, MD, CINJ Interim Director, on the links.



The Most Powerful Bagel Happens to be Pink

Fenwick Group LLC announces the return of the Pink Ribbon Bagel®. During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, 25¢ from the sale of each Pink Ribbon Bagel at participating Panera Bread locations in northern and central New Jersey will be donated to The Cancer Institute of New Jersey. Visit www.paneranj.com to locate a store near you.

Revelie for the Cause

What could rouse 392 Rutgers students early on a Sunday morning? They turned out in force for the High Speed Chase for the Cure 5KRun/3KWalk held September 9, and raised \$20,000 for CINJ. Event sponsor Citi Smith Barney and their New Brunswick office worked with the Rutgers University Police Department; Division of Student Affairs; Student Movement Against Cancer; Inter-fraternity Council, Panhellenic Association, Pan Hellenic Council and The Daily Targum. Special thanks to the High Speed Chase for the Cure Committee: Zia Bartley, Tony Doody, Brendan Foley, Christopher Foley, Don Heilman, Dan Hertz, Edmund Johnson, Stephen Molinelli, Jennell Morin, Rita Musanti, Paul Tanko, and Leroy Washington.



At the starting line for High Speed Chase for the Cure



Ask Mal

Q. What is a charitable gift annuity (CGA)?

A. Essentially a charitable gift annuity is a simple contract between the donor and a charitable organization that allows the donor to make a contribution of cash, securities or other property and receive annual payments for life. The charitable organization retains the principal after the death of the donor.

Q. What are the advantages of CGA's?

A. Lifetime payments are fixed and guaranteed by the charity. They will never increase or

decrease, no matter what happens to interest rates or the stock market. In addition, a portion of the fixed annual payment is considered a tax-free return and the donor is eligible for a federal income tax deduction in the year the gift is made. In the case of appreciated securities that are paying minimal dividends, a CGA can be an attractive way of giving that may increase the amount of income received and reduce the amount of capital gains tax otherwise due at the time the gift is made.

Q. How is the interest rate determined?

A. You must be age 55 or older and make a minimum contribution of \$10,000 to establish a CGA. The amount of your annual payment is based on your date of birth and the amount you contribute to create the gift annuity.

Matching Gifts

Many employers match their employees' gifts to charity. If your company has a matching gift program, please be sure to obtain a form from your personnel or human resources department, fill it out, and send it to the Cancer Institute of New Jersey Foundation, 120 Albany Street, Tower 2, 5th Floor, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901, with your gift.

This column is developed by Mal Wernik, Director of Planned Giving, CINJ Foundation. If you have a question about any aspect of planned giving, just ASK MAL at 732-221-3477 or e-mail: serrelcj@umdnj.edu.



A throng of Rutgers students turns out for High Speed Chase for the Cure.

What Do Princeton Football Coaches Do In the Off-Season?

In the off-season **Princeton University** football coaches take on a unique challenge: turning a crowd of enthusiastic women (all heart, no game) into a well-oiled gridiron machine. Each spring, the coaches hold the **Princeton University Women's Football Clinic** to raise money and create good will for The Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

Sixty women made their donations and hit the Princeton football field May 6 to score for CINJ. Following an afternoon of rigorous instruction and drills in the basics of the sport, the event culminated in a flag football game. The event was sponsored by **Princeton BMW**.

Roger Hughes, Head Football Coach, praised the event. "Our Women's Football Clinic this year was great. I think both the coaches and the participants had a great time for a great cause. We are hoping that this event will continue to grow in popularity and increase awareness of the need for donations for research to fight breast cancer."

We encourage all football widows and female football enthusiasts to learn about the game from collegiate coaches next May at the Princeton University Women's Football Clinic.



Women take the Princeton University football field against cancer.

100 miles of Will and Endurance

Scott Glickman, former CINJ patient and non-Hodgkins lymphoma survivor and the architect and driving force behind a 100-mile bike ride to support cancer research at CINJ, hosted the 3rd Annual **Century for the Cure** event on September 8. With the help of his wife **Aileen** and an incredible event committee, Scott lead sixty cyclists to pedal away in unseasonably warm weather to raise over \$70,000. Among the "survivors" of the ride were the CINJ physicians who treated Scott, oncologist and researcher **Dr. Roger Strair** and surgeon **Dr. David August**, along with his 12-year-old son **Harry**.



Elliot Berger (front) and Henry D'Atri push the pedals in the Century for the Cure Ride.

Power of Planned Giving

The irony in seeking major funding is that scientists must have strong data before being eligible, yet it is difficult to provide strong data without research funding. Seed money provided by individuals, through charitable gift annuities, help significantly in eliminating this conundrum.

A contribution from the remainder of a charitable gift annuity was earmarked to support the melanoma research of **James Goydos, MD**, Director of

the Melanoma and Sarcoma Program at CINJ. The gift enabled Dr. Goydos to conduct preliminary experiments involving a specific protein. These studies demonstrated that the protein is important for the growth of melanoma and that Dr. Goydos could block it with a drug used to treat Lou Gehrig's disease. Based on these findings, an application to the **National Cancer Institute** resulted in a multimillion dollar award to advance this research.

Melanoma is the most serious type of skin cancer, affecting more than 53,000 people annually, and research is greatly needed to find effective treatments to fight it. Dr. Goydos expressed his gratefulness for the philanthropic gift, saying, "without the support provided by the annuity...this work would not have been possible and we would not have been able to compete for national funding on this scale."

2007 IRA Donation: A Year-end Opportunity

If you are age 70½ or older, you can roll over your required minimum IRA distribution (up to \$100,000) on or before December 31, 2007 and gift it to the CINJ Foundation tax-free.

Workplace Donations

Remember CINJ in your workplace giving campaign.

Ch-Ching: Students raise \$25,000 in Quarters for the Cure

Students in 27 elementary, middle and high schools in 12 counties dropped pocket change into 5-gallon jugs to raise \$25,000 in our 4th annual **Quarters for the Cure** campaign. In a creative array of fundraisers, selling paper flowers, bake sales, dress down days, teachers matching student coins and friendly competitions between classes and grades, kids proved once again that together they are a force for change.

Although all schools were winners, the top fundraiser was **Elms Elementary School in Jackson Township** that raised over \$3,000, a bittersweet tribute to the recent passing of a first grade student.



Left to right: Raquel Seda, Melissa Daley, Tracey Auletta, Alyssa Agoston, Natalie DiPietrantonio, First-Grade teachers at Elms Elementary School, show pride in their students. Participating teachers not pictured, Tara Liguori, Kristie Rutyna.

Award of Hope *continued from page 2*

A graduate of Fordham University, Bob earned a MBA degree at Rutgers University and holds honorary doctorate degrees from Fordham University and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

We are so honored to benefit from the intelligence, compassion, energy and dedication of Robert E. Campbell and we believe that he and his family personify living generously. CINJ will proudly present the Award of Hope to Bob at the Award of Hope Gala on October 27, 2007.

Care to Walk - it's a North Brunswick Community Thing

Care to Walk was formed in 1998 by a group of women who survived breast and ovarian cancer, to provide support to others and to raise awareness. The **Care to Walk Club at North Brunswick Township High School** has now assumed a leadership role in coordinating a walk/run each fall. Also, in June, the younger contingent rocked out to raise \$10,000 in a rocking chair marathon, some following in their rocker parents' tradition in an event that dates back to when they were in high school.

Generation Generous

Club advisor
Dorothy Jennings

Glover says, "As usual, I am extremely proud of the number of students who signed up for the new club. This year we have over 60 students who care about making a positive impact in our community in fighting breast and ovarian cancer. I would also like to thank the broader North Brunswick community, individuals, organizations, and businesses for their support."

This year the October 13 Care to Walk/Run was dedicated in memoriam to **Mary Slye** and **Lynn Wydrinski** and in dedication to **Mary Vite Dickinson**, **Nana Albuquerque**, **Joyce Zimmerman** and **Gil Godoy**.



Showing strength in numbers against breast and ovarian cancer

Hope Surges in a Wave

Hundreds of students, teachers and community members wore "Green Wave" T-shirts on a Friday evening in June. It was the second annual **Wave of Hope Walk For Cancer Research** and fun-fair to support cancer research at CINJ, the culmination of months of planning by all **10 Long Branch Public Schools**.

The Wave of Hope committee was established in response to the disasters of the Tsunami and Katrina, but turned closer to home last year when a beloved counselor, **Karen Gizzi**, died from cancer. This year's event, coordinated by **Marissa Fornicola** and **Nicole Pellegrino**, was in honor of "the many beloved colleagues who lost their battle with cancer and those who are currently fighting or surviving cancer."

The leadership of this extraordinary effort is **Joseph M. Ferraina**, Long Branch Schools Superintendent, **Andy Zagrillo**, retired principal and Vice President of the Wave of Hope Foundation, and **Alexis Tucci**, President of the recently formed **Wave of Hope Foundation**. Mr. Tucci notes that the annual walk is a wonderful way to teach children about philanthropy, "that even the smallest contribution—whether it be pocket change, making a poster or telling a friend—truly can make a difference in the lives of others who need help. At the end of the day, that is what giving is all about."



Left to right: Joseph Bertino, MD, CINJ Interim Director, with Bea Coleman, Wave of Hope Foundation Trustee; Joseph M. Ferraina; Marissa Fornicola; Nicole Pellegrino; Andy Zagrillo and Alexis Tucci

“Voices”

Bernice (Bunny) Sacharoff

If you see a lady wearing a pink bow at a New Jersey restaurant, bowling alley, or supermarket, raising money for CINJ, she is breast cancer survivor **Bunny Sacharoff** of East Windsor. Why a pink bow? As a young child, Bunny really liked to wear bows in her hair. As a cancer survivor, she's again donned a pink bow (apropos to breast cancer) as a symbol of a pledge she made to herself, and it's not coming off until she reaches her goal. Bunny pledged that if she survived cancer she would “pay it forward” for another patient to receive the same comprehensive state-of-the-art care she received at CINJ.

About two years ago Bunny called the CINJ Foundation office and asked if we knew the exact amount of her medical costs, not explaining her motive at the time. We found out that the cost of her care was about \$60,000. Only then did she reveal what she was up to. Around her birthday she had reached the five-year milestone of being cancer free, and she was ready to start making good on her pledge.

In her voice, Bunny refers to her fundraising goal as “her second mortgage.” The response from many neighboring businesses (**Shop Rite, Brunswick Recreation Center, Coleman Buick, Jessie & David's, Lox, Stock & Deli, Perkins Pancake House, The Americana Diner, The Claremont Diner, Radio Shack, McDonalds and Burger King**) to help her pay off her “mortgage” has been terrific. To date, Bunny has surpassed \$12,000 and remains focused. “I have no shame,” she says, “I'll keep trying.” With her husband **Marty** by her side, raising money from his affiliations like the Grand Lodge of **The Knights of Pythias** in Ewing, she is CINJ's “Energizer Bunny.”

If you would like to help Bunny pay off her “second mortgage,” please send your donation to the Cancer Institute of New Jersey Foundation, Pink Bow Campaign, 120 Albany Street, Tower 2, 5th floor, New Brunswick, NJ 08901.



Bunny Sacharoff with husband Marty, son Mark, daughter-in-law Christina, and grandsons Brandon and Connor

Oncologists *continued from page 3*

medicine, but after his experience in the lymphoma and leukemia research labs of **Dr. Joseph Bertino**, is considering an oncology specialty. He expresses an excitement about the potential of this “cutting-edge” research to “help patients.” Alain will pursue medical schools in the northeast because there is “so much research in this part of the country.”

Dorell Doram, majoring in biotechnology, focuses on the overall benefit of the program to her anticipated career in medicine, and understands that “research expands how



CURE program student Dorell Doram learns cutting-edge scientific procedures from mentor Arnold Rabson, MD.

you think as a physician.” The curriculum, developed by program director **Sunita Chaudhary, PhD**, includes: research development, critical thinking, time management and public speaking skills which were identified as very valuable by Ms. Doram. She added that work in the labs of **Drs. Susan Goodin and Robert DiPaola** gave her a more rigorous experience than her student labs.

News and Muse

Heavy Metal and Hair!

- How many quarters does it take to fill a 5-gallon jug? Answer: 2,687 (\$671.75). Students across New Jersey raised \$25,000 in CINJ Foundation's fourth annual **Quarters for the Cure** campaign this year. Participants filled 37 jugs overflowing with 100,000 quarters or an unimaginable number of smaller coins to help CINJ fight cancer. Thank you to students, teachers and administrators for chalking up so much philanthropy!
- Students, teachers and administrators at **Rutgers Preparatory School** in Somerset gave up 252 inches of hair (21 feet!) in a "shave-off" marathon to donate real hair for wigs. The end result will be 17 beautiful, natural hair wigs for cancer patients suffering loss of hair due to chemotherapy. The brave participants in this hair-raising event are also donating contributions from their sponsors to CINJ.

Funding Frontiers *continued from page 1*



Lois Myers, KOH co-founder and KOH member Dorinda Sparacio, give CINJ a touch of teal to raise ovarian cancer awareness.

these new treatments with selenium. "I consider myself a bridge, a go-between from discovery to clinical care," states Dr. Vaidya.

There will be an estimated 22,430 new cases of ovarian cancer in the US this year; 500 women will die of this disease in New Jersey alone, according to the American Cancer Society. Kaleidoscope of Hope Foundation is helping to educate the general public about ovarian cancer and raise funds to advance research and treatment.

Defeat Ovarian Cancer Speak the Parrot Heads

The **Coastal Jersey Parrot Head Club**, part of a national group of Jimmy Buffet fans, hosted a "party with a purpose" and raised \$8,000 for ovarian cancer research at its "feeding frenzy" and calypso dance in June. More than 130 adults and children enjoyed the event. **Paula Hunchar**, CINJ Foundation executive director and **Deanna Tiggs**, gynecologic nurse practitioner were on hand to speak about CINJ and progress in treating patients with ovarian cancer.

The Parrot Heads may make this an annual event for CINJ. Party on Phlock!



Left to right: Parrot Heads Bill Peck; President Grace Peck; Dick Koempel; Secretary Pam Favocci; Diane Andruszko; Membership Director Susan Howe; Tom Howe; Ellen Magnuson; Bonnie Knopf and Kathleen Laws present check to CINJ from "tropical" New Jersey.

**The 12th Annual
Award of Hope
Gala & Benefit Auction
Saturday, October 27, 2007**
The Hyatt Regency
New Brunswick, New Jersey

2007 Award of Hope Honorees

Robert E. Campbell
and
William N. Hait, M.D., Ph.D.

2007 Award of Hope for Leadership in Patient Care

Susan Goodin, Pharm.D.
Director, Division of
Pharmaceutical Sciences
The Cancer Institute
of New Jersey
Associate Professor of Medicine,
Division of Medical Oncology
UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson
Medical School

Eric H. Rubin, M.D.
Director, Investigational Therapeutics
Associate Director for Clinical Sciences
at The Cancer Institute of New Jersey
Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology,
UMDNJ - Robert Wood Johnson
Medical School



120 Albany Street
Tower Two, Fifth Floor
New Brunswick, NJ 08901
732-235-8614

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
CINJ Foundation