



SEARCHLIGHT ON GLAUCOMA

The Glaucoma Service Foundation to Prevent Blindness

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The 1st Annual Glaucoma Service Foundation CARES Conference A Tremendous Success!

The 1st Annual Glaucoma Service Foundation **CARES** Conference held on January 20th featured lectures by ten Wills Eye Glaucoma Service physicians. Free screenings for family members of glaucoma patients and the community, and information about resources offered to individuals living with glaucoma were also available. More than 200 people from around the country attended this free patient directed educational conference and 54 received free glaucoma screenings.

In an effort to raise awareness about glaucoma and to further



Glaucoma Service Staff members, who volunteered at the CARES Conference, distribute programs and assist with registration.

educate glaucoma patients, the Glaucoma Service physicians and the Foundation staff worked together to address the many



Dr. Jonathan Myers, CARES Conference Medical Advisor, answers questions during a break.

issues glaucoma patients face. Topics included an overview of glaucoma, its risk factors, treatments, adherence to therapy, and communicating with your doctor. Each lecture was followed by a question and answer session. This unique conference allowed for patients and their families to speak directly with glaucoma physicians in a relaxed atmosphere. It also afforded them the chance to speak with others who are living with this

potentially blinding disease. As Mr. Jim Lasher said in a post-conference letter, "It is comforting to know that we are not alone on this journey."

In addition, attendees had the opportunity to visit with representatives from Allergan, Alcon, and Pfizer, Associated Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Sunrise of Dresher, the Wills Eye Low Vision Service, and the Wills Eye Glaucoma Research Center.

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Volunteers: Glaucoma Research Center employees, Ms. Sheryl Wizov (left) and Ms. MaryJo Schwartz (right), with Sheryl's daughter, Eleni Wurster (2nd from left) and her friends, Stephanie Merget (middle) and Julie White (2nd from right).

Photos by Roger Barone



Letter from the Executive Director

Happy New Year! And what a year it has been so far. As you can see on the cover of this issue of *Searchlight on Glaucoma*, the Foundation's 1st Annual **CARES** Conference was extremely successful. We have received many letters and e-mails from grateful participants who benefited from various aspects of the conference. If you attended the conference and haven't done so already, please take a moment to fill out the questionnaire we mailed to you in March. Your feedback will help ensure the success of the next **CARES** conference. If you would like to suggest a topic for inclusion in the 2008 program, please

contact the Foundation office.

As you may know, in addition to patient education programs, the Foundation also supports continuing medical education. Through the efforts of Dr. L. Jay Katz, Wills Eye Glaucoma Service Director, Dr. Brian Francis Clinical Professor, Doheny Eye Institute at the University of California, and the physicians on the Glaucoma Service, the Foundation is helping to coordinate a glaucoma web-cast program. This interactive meeting (supported by an unrestricted educational grant from Merck) will explore novel ideas in glaucoma management and will re-evaluate

current clinical care. The web-cast will be available for physicians to view on the Foundation's website.

In closing, as in every April issue of *Searchlight*, we have included a list of individuals who have made contributions to the Glaucoma Service Foundation. On behalf of the many glaucoma patients who benefit from the Foundation sponsored programs, I would like to personally thank each donor for his or her generous support. We couldn't do it with you!

Sincerely,

Nancy Petrongolo

The Importance of Family Awareness

By: Bonnie Carr Long

It has been proven that family history of glaucoma puts you at higher risk for developing the disease. Ms. Bonnie Carr Long, a glaucoma patient and member of the Foundation's Board of Trustees, has a long family history of glaucoma. She has written a series of articles for Searchlight, sharing her story and emphasizing the importance of family awareness. The following is the first in this series.

My story has a happy ending. I was diagnosed with glaucoma nearly 40 years ago. I was just 19 at the time. I would have to say that it was a combination of luck, very aware parents and grandparents, and an extremely talented doctor that have contributed to my successful outcome in dealing

with this disease. I had surgery in 1977. I have not used any medications for my glaucoma since that time and have not lost any vision to the effects of the disease.

I am one of 11 family members with glaucoma. We are a composite of young and old, male and female and we extend over four generations. We are related on my mother's side. Sadly, not everyone in my family has had the same positive results in dealing with this disease.

With the **CARES** Conference in January, The Glaucoma Service Foundation has launched an educational campaign to reach out to one of the high-risk groups – individuals with a family history of glaucoma. I have been

asked to share my story, and that of my family's. So, let's start with some of the lessons I've learned.

My personal experience, our family history, and the experiences of my relatives have taught me several things...

- Have your eyes examined, and encourage family members to do the same. If you have a family history of glaucoma, it's never too early. I was only 19 and several of my cousin's children have been diagnosed at an even younger age.

- Use your medications. Do what the doctors tell you to do. This was a difficult lesson that I'll talk more about later. But, especially for

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1st Annual CARES Conference (continued from page 1)

The Foundation staff is extremely grateful to the 42 volunteers who made this event possible. We appreciate the glaucoma clinical and research fellows, the foreign physician observers, and Wills Eye/Jefferson residents for conducting the glaucoma screenings. The Glaucoma Service office staff and their families, and the Delta Gamma Sorority from Villanova University graciously assisted with every other aspect of the event. We would also like to recognize the Members of the Glaucoma Service Foundation's Board of Trustees who provided information to the participants about the Foundation's programs.

We are also grateful for the support of our lead sponsor Allergan, the Wills Eye Audio Visual Department, the Wills Eye Property Management staff and the several local companies that

generously provided donations of food and services.

The number of patients who chose to attend this conference in an effort to educate themselves about glaucoma, it's treatments, and how to partner with their physicians for the best possible outcome, was remarkable. The large number of positive, post-conference patient responses strongly emphasizes the need for this type of outreach.

We are eagerly looking forward to the 2nd Annual Glaucoma Service Foundation **CARES** Conference! We'll see you there! ■



Dr. Tricia Thomas (left), Dr. Tara Uhler (2nd from left) and Dr. George Spaeth (center) discuss lecture information with conference attendees.



Glaucoma Service Research Fellow, Dr. Yun Wang (left) and Foundation Program Director, Mrs. Kathy Kuzmanich (right) explain the screening process to a conference participant.



Glaucoma Service Clinical Fellow, Dr. Albert Lin (left) and Wills Eye/Jefferson Resident, Dr. Robert Fintelmann (right) discuss their findings with screening participants.



(Above and below) Glaucoma Service Research Fellow, Dr. Luciano Lorzana, assists a gentleman with the glaucoma screening.



Allergan representative, Mr. Brian Ramsey, demonstrates the Lumigan Compliance Aid.



CARES volunteers from Villanova's Delta Gamma Sorority from left to right are: Anastasia Maley, Leslie Blades, Leigh Ann Hart, Kaitlin Morecraft, Lindsay Ehrlich, Connie Peretta, Danica Feustel, E.B. Jackson, Meg Reynolds, Molly Hough, Kiera Daly, and Lauren Saltzburg



Photos by Roger Barone



The Importance of Family Awareness

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young people, it's hard to accept that you have what could be a devastating disease when you have no symptoms...often no pain, no blood, no trouble seeing (until it's too late).

■ Find good medical care. This is not meant to insult any individuals or groups, but when you are dealing with glaucoma, and especially if you are in a high risk group (family history puts you in that category), you need to be under the care of an ophthalmologist who can perform a dilated exam, who understands the disease and knows how to treat it.

■ Educate yourself and be an active participant in the treatment. After all, it is your vision...no one else's. Know what you are dealing with, understand the medications that are prescribed, be aware of the possible side effects. Ask questions.

My family story started with my maternal grandmother who was diagnosed with glaucoma when she was in her early 50s. We have all heard the saying that glaucoma is the "sneak thief of sight." If my grandmother were here today, she would tell you that she was not aware of the disease or the damage it was doing.

She thought she was simply having trouble with her vision. She saw an optometrist who prescribed glasses—five different prescriptions that did not solve the problem. He did not diagnose her glaucoma. As my mother tells the story (I don't remember those days of her diagnosis or her surgery) my grandmother awoke one morning and rubbed her eye...as she did so,

she realized that she could not see out of the other eye. She had also been having headaches, but because the glasses did not make a difference, she and my grandfather thought perhaps she was having trouble with her teeth, and she went to see a dentist. The dentist pulled her teeth, but that didn't solve her problem either. Her eyes did not get better. Finally, she went to see her family physician, who referred her to an ophthalmologist who diagnosed glaucoma and wisely referred her to a specialist—Dr. Edmund Spaeth, at Wills Eye Hospital.

Her disease was quite advanced. Surgery offered the only possibility of saving what little sight she had remaining. Surgery in the early 1950s was a very different experience than surgery is today. My grandmother was in the hospital for two weeks and had to lie flat in bed with her head between sandbags. It was quite an ordeal, but it did preserve what little sight she had left.

I remember many wonderful things about my grandmother. Although she had very limited vision, she certainly managed well and didn't let her vision loss stop her from living independently. Had she known about glaucoma, had her physician been more aware, she may not have lost so much vision. Her quality of life certainly would have been improved. But her difficulties were an important lesson for the rest of us. This is nothing to fool around with. This is something you might not know you have. This is something that could have

a devastating impact on the way you live your life.

My mother was in her early 40s when she was diagnosed with glaucoma, and not too long after, I learned that I too had the disease. ■

Look for the second article in this series in the August 2007 issue of Searchlight on Glaucoma.

"CHAT HIGHLIGHTS"

In a recent chat session Dr. Michael Pro and chat participants discussed Cataracts and the Glaucoma Patient. The following are highlights of the chat:

P: Please explain what a cataract is.

Dr. Pro: A cataract is an opacification or clouding of the natural lens, which usually is due to normal aging. Cataract extraction has become one of the most common and successful surgical procedures in the U.S.

P: Are cataracts a risk factor for glaucoma? Is glaucoma a risk factor for cataracts?

Dr. Pro: That question is a bit complicated to answer. First we need to speak about the type of glaucoma. In angle-closure glaucoma (narrow angles), the cataract crowds the anterior chamber, pushing the iris forward. A mature cataract in that condition can actually cause or contribute to angle-closure, thus being a risk for that type of glaucoma.

However, the most common type of

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IN THE NEWS

The Glaucoma Service Foundation reaches out to the Philadelphia Community with a strong glaucoma awareness message.

- Glaucoma Service patient, Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, and **Dr. L. Jay Katz** were interviewed about glaucoma by reporter Michelle Durham of KYW 1060 AM on January 17th.
- **Dr. Jonathan Myers** spoke about glaucoma with Greg McCoy on CN8's Your Morning Show on January 19th.
- Sheinelle Jones hosted **Dr. George Spaeth** on Fox's Good Day Philadelphia: Ask the Expert on January 18th.
- **Dr. Tricia Thomas** was interviewed about glaucoma by Eleanor Dezzi on WURD-AM on January 11th.
- Mr. Elmer Smith interviewed **Dr. Jeffrey Henderer** about the impact of glaucoma on the African-American community on WHAT-FM on January 10th. Dr. Henderer also spoke with Yanina Carter on the Urban League Speaks on WDAS-AM along with glaucoma patient Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy on December 30th.
- Foundation Executive Director, **Mrs. Nancy Petrongolo** spoke about the need for awareness about glaucoma with the host of Comcast Newsmakers, Carla Showell Lee, in February. Letters to the Editor by Mrs. Petrongolo also appeared in the Philadelphia Daily News on January 22nd and El Hispano on January 24th.

The Glaucoma Service Foundation wishes to express our sincere appreciation to the following media outlets: WDAS-AM, WHAT-FM, WURD-AM, KYW 1060 AM, Fox 29, CN8, WPVI ABC 6, The Philadelphia Daily News and the PECO Building for running our banner.



"CHAT HIGHLIGHTS" (continued from page 4)

glaucoma in the U.S. is open angle glaucoma, and here the answer gets trickier. CIGTS (Collaborative Initial Glaucoma Treatment Study), an important study sponsored by the National Institute of Health, compared medically and surgically treated glaucoma patients. "The four year interim outcomes noted no significant difference in visual field loss between the medically and surgically treated patients. Patients assigned to trabeculectomy had lower intraocular pressures, but demonstrated a greater risk for significant loss of visual acuity and a

threefold increased rate of cataract progression."

P: So trabeculectomy seems to be a risk factor for cataracts?

Dr. Pro: Yes.

P: Are a "ripe" cataract and a "mature" cataract the same?

Dr. Pro: Yes but those really aren't medical terms, in that they hold no diagnostic value. Rather, they are used to describe the condition to the patient. ■



Thank You!

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends who contributed to the Glaucoma Service Foundation in 2006. The Foundation received 1,764 gifts totaling \$654,551.00 to support the research, education, and outreach programs we offer. In addition, many individuals contributed their time and/or expertise to help the Foundation make a difference in the fight against glaucoma. With your help, we will continue to raise awareness, support vital research, and train future leaders in field of glaucoma.

Thank You Again For Your Extraordinary Generosity!

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