

WHO WE ARE ★

UNTIL THERE IS A CURE FOR
CANCER, THERE WILL ALWAYS
BE A REASON TO SWIM,
ALL ACROSS AMERICA.

— MATT VOSSLER, SAA CO-FOUNDER



2013 marked the 26th year of Swim Across America. During that time, we have grown from a single event in Nantucket, MA to 15 Open-Water Swims in 13 major metropolitan areas, as well as dozens of pool swims across the nation. To date, SAA has raised over \$45 million for cancer research, prevention and treatment.

At Swim Across America, we promise that our swimmers will always know their impact in the fight against cancer because, at SAA, money raised locally, stays local. Each open water swim supports a beneficiary in the city where it is held. When you join the SAA family, you are making an impact in your city.

MISSION STATEMENT

Swim Across America, Inc., [SAA] is dedicated to raising money and awareness for cancer research, prevention and treatment through swimming-related events. With the help of hundreds of volunteers nationwide and past and current Olympians, SAA is helping to find a cure for cancer through athleticism, community outreach and direct services.



2013 OPEN WATER SCHEDULE.★

ATLANTIC OPEN WATER SWIM

Clayton, GA — May 5th

TAMPA BAY OPEN WATER SWIM

Clearwater, FL — May 18th

DALLAS OPEN WATER SWIM

Rockwall, TX — June 8th

GREENWICH/STAMFORD OPEN WATER SWIM

Stamford, CT — June 22nd

HAMPTONS OPEN WATER SWIM

Amagansett, NY — July 6th

BOSTON HARBOR ISLAND SWIM

Boston, MA — July 12th

NANTASKET BEACH OPEN WATER SWIM

Hull, MA — July 13th

CHICAGO OPEN WATER SWIM

Chicago, IL — July 20th

LONG ISLAND SOUND OPEN WATER SWIM

Larchmont, NY — July 27th

SOUND TO THE COVE OPEN WATER SWIM

Glen Cove, NY — August 10th

SEATTLE OPEN WATER SWIM

Mercer Island, WA — September 7th

RHODE ISLAND OPEN WATER SWIM

Narragansett, RI — September 7th

BALTIMORE OPEN WATER SWIM

Pasadena, MD — September 22nd

SAN FRANCISCO BAY SWIM

San Francisco, CA — October 5th

LONG BEACH OPEN WATER SWIM

Long Beach, CA — October 19th



A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.★



To our Swim Across America Family,

To many of us, Swim Across America is a beloved brand, a way to give back, and a summer family. For 25 years we have held close to our roots, swimming to fight cancer while supporting beneficiaries locally, ensuring that our swimmers ALWAYS know their impact.

Back in 1987, we began as a handful of friends swimming from Nantucket to Cape Cod and have evolved into a national organization that has raised over \$45 Million. We have also grown tremendously over the past few years, adding swims in Baltimore, Tampa, the Hamptons, Rhode Island and this year's newest swim in Atlanta. Together, we have become a national powerhouse, able to seek out and support the most reputable researchers and institutions in the country.

With 15 Open Water Swims and dozens of pool swims in 2013, we look forward to our biggest event series yet. As we continue to grow, we are evolving the Swim Across America brand, while formally recommitting ourselves to the values that make us unique, and have been the pillars of our success for 25 years.

Thank you for being a part of the Swim Across America family and for helping to make us who we are. Most importantly, thank you for joining us in 2013 as we approach the next 25 years with unparalleled energy and commitment to the fight against cancer.

All the Best,

Janel Jorgensen McArdle

President & CEO

Swim Across America, Inc.

DO NOT GO WHERE
THE PATH MAY LEAD;
GO INSTEAD WHERE
THERE IS NO PATH
AND LEAVE A TRAIL.

— RALPH WALDO EMERSON

COMMITTEE AND SPECIAL THANKS★

SAA NASSAU SUFFOLK EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Pamela Danbusky
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Maureen McAdam
Hector Murphy
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Paul VanValkenburg
Eileen Liddy
Angelo Pirozzi
Carol Maroney
John Rittenhouse
Barry Goldblatt
Burt Zweigenhaft
John Coyle
Ken Aneser
Wendy Tarlow
Jessica Foschi
Dan Calvallo

SPECIAL THANKS TO

Our swimmers, boaters and Kayakers, volunteers, sponsors, event committee, Olympic swimmers, Mayor Ralph Suozzi and the City of Glen Cove, Nassau County Executive Ed Mangano, Town of East Hampton Supervisor William M. Wilkinson, Glen Cove Director of Parks and Recreation Darcy Belvea and her team, the Glen Cove Yacht Club, the Glen Cove Harbor Patrol, Glen Cove Police Dept, Glen Cove Fire Dept, Glen Cove EMS, Nassau County Marine Bureau, Rye Police Dept, The Glen Cove Sea Scouts and the Glen Cove Yacht Club

OUR POOL HOSTS

Nassau County Aquatic Center, Rockville Links Country Club, Lawrence Beach Club, Plandome Country Club, Hempstead Country Club, Swordfish Beach Club, Village of Lynbrook, Long Island Aquatic Club, Team Suffolk, Fordham University, Garden City Pool, Silver Point Beach Club and Brookville Country Club

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Chris Robinson
Elizabeth Schuler-Ghiorse
Elliot Sealove
Jim Sirignano
Trevor and Alexa Stanco
Suzanne Sullivan
Andrew Van Valkenburg



A LETTER FROM OUR EVENT TEAM.★

On August 10, 2013 we held our 12th Annual Sound to the Cove swim at beautiful Morgan Park in Glen Cove, NY.

Since 2001, our swimmers, volunteers and local corporate sponsors from NYC to Montauk Point have raised over \$6.2 million to fight cancer. In doing so we have made a distinct difference here on Long Island, at treatment facilities helping cancer patients and their families, and in our first class research projects.

On Saturday, July 6th, we hosted our 3rd Annual Hamptons Swim to Fight Cancer in the Town of East Hampton. Swim Across America again teamed with the East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue Squad, and has now raised \$482,000.

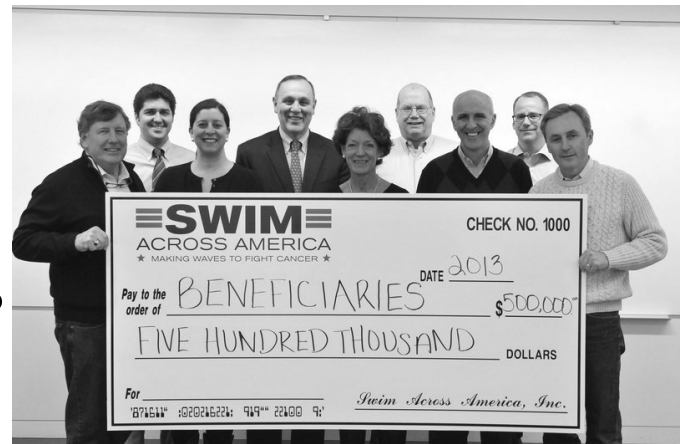
And during the months of July and August, we had nine pool swims. Clearly, we are making lots of waves in the fight against cancer!

DID YOU KNOW...

Since 2002, over 82% of ALL donations made by our swimmers, volunteers and sponsors have gone directly to our beneficiaries. We are a completely volunteer organization here on Long Island, and we take pride in enabling our donors to have a direct impact in the fight against cancer. In addition, you know EXACTLY WHERE YOUR DONATIONS ARE GOING. Your donations are going to fund state of the art research and treatment at some of the world's leading Cancer Fighting institutions; Memorial Sloan Kettering, Children's Hospital at Montefiore, Cold Spring Harbor Lab, Mercy Medical Center, the Feinstein Institute, and Fighting Chance.

So thank you again for a very successful year and we look forward to seeing you again next summer!

Kevin Shine, Chairman
Gerry Oakes, Vice Chairman



LIFE'S MOST PERSISTENT
AND URGENT QUESTION
IS: WHAT ARE YOU DOING
FOR OTHERS?.

— DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING



SWIM ACROSS AMERICA OLYMPIANS ★

Since our inception in 1987, Swim Across America has been extremely fortunate to have the support of US Olympic swimmers, some downright legendary in our sport. The athletes' presence and participation have enriched our events over the years, and we are extremely grateful for their commitment to SAA. We were honored to have Craig Beardsley join us at the 2013 Sound to the Cove event.



CRAIG BEARDSLEY

Craig Beardsley was heavily favored to win the 200m butterfly as a member of the 1980 Olympic Team, only to be forced from competition when politics intervened, and the US boycotted Moscow's Summer Games.

Between 1980 and 1983, Craig held both the World and the American Records in the 200m butterfly, and he won Gold at the Pan American Games in both 1979 and 1983.

A nine-time US National Champion, Craig captured another Gold in the same event at the NCAA Championships while an All-American at the University of Florida.

A proud and devoted father, he and his two children Carter and Caroline live in NJ.

Having been an inspirational SAA swimmer since 1987, Craig also currently works for Swim Across America as the Pool Program Director.



NATIONAL BENEFICIARIES.★

SWIM ACROSS AMERICA PROUDLY SUPPORTS
THESE FINE INSTITUTIONS, ORGANIZATIONS,
AND PROGRAMS

With the assistance of hundreds of nationwide volunteers, past and current Olympians, and our corporate sponsors, Swim Across America, Inc., (SAA) is proudly subsidizing cutting-edge cancer research, progressive survivorship clinics, and the foremost in patient care and treatment. Thoroughly dedicated to our beneficiaries and their groundbreaking efforts, it is SAA's privilege to assist some of the world's most renowned cancer institutions. Indeed grateful for the opportunity to be of service, we present our distinguished list of Funded Institutions, Organizations and Programs:

NO ACT OF KINDNESS,
NO MATTER HOW SMALL,
IS EVER WASTED

—AESOP



Memorial Sloan-Kettering
Cancer Center

The Swim Across America Laboratory at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center New York, NY

www.mskcc.org/mskcc/html/44.cfm

SAA is honored to finance The Swim Across America Laboratory at MSKCC. Combining research with clinical studies, "Our Lab" concentrates on how the immune system recognizes and accepts cancer and its mutations and, conversely, how the immune system rejects them. The lab's ultimate goal is the development of new avenues in cancer treatment, those which use stimulation of the immune system to attack cancer cells. Results from our laboratory are the bases of ongoing clinical trials at Sloan-Kettering.



JOHNS HOPKINS
MEDICINE

THE SIDNEY KIMMEL
COMPREHENSIVE CANCER
CENTER

The Swim Across America Laboratory at Johns Hopkins - Baltimore, MD

www.hopkinsmedicine.org

Since its inception in 1973, The SKCCC has become one of the most prestigious and advanced cancer centers in the world. Dedicated to finding more effective treatments, their scientists were the first to map a cancer genome, deciphering the genetic blueprints for colon, breast, pancreatic, and brain cancers. Discoveries made at SKCCC have paved the way for personalized therapies and patients who visit the Kimmel Cancer Center have access to some of the most innovative and advanced therapies in the world.





Alliance for Cancer Gene Therapy - Stamford, CT
www.acgtfoundation.org

The Alliance for Cancer Gene Therapy [ACGT] is a foundation focused exclusively on funding cancer gene therapy research. ACGT's revolutionary approach to gene therapy is at the apex of modern studies seeking alternative cancer treatments and management. "It's about innovation," says founder Edward Netter.

"Science isn't only about proving hypotheses; science is about discovery."



Dana-Farber Cancer Institute - Boston, MA
www.dana-farber.org/pat/surviving/childhood/default.html

In 1996 the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute established The Swim Across America, Inc., Training Grants Fund for The Perini Quality-of-Life Clinic. The Perini Clinic was developed to address the obstacles that cancer survivors are likely to face post-treatment. Its mission is twofold: first, to help survivors tackle personal issues that treatment has caused them and their families; and, second, to support research aimed at improving treatment methodology and easing post-treatment affects.



Cancer Support Team - Westchester, NY
www.cancersupportteam.org

A home healthcare agency true to its name, CST offers both medical and personal support to lower Westchester residents living with cancer. CST's services include pain and symptom control, care management, financial aid, transportation assistance and referrals to community resources. In addition, patients can be seen in their own homes...with or without insurance coverage. CST delivers a "human response to human needs."



**Columbia Presbyterian Children's Hospital
New York, NY**
www.childrensnyp.org/mschony

Another deserving SAA beneficiary is The Tommy Palazzo Fellowship for Pediatric Oncology Research at Columbia Presbyterian Children's Hospital. As one of the leading pediatric-oncology programs in the US today, it serves as a referral center for patients across the country and abroad. This hospital is one of only 20 nationwide institutions designated by The National Cancer Institute to conduct Phase 1 Pediatric Clinical Trials, which gift to pediatric patients/families the freedom to choose participation in potentially lifesaving therapies.



Mercy Medical Center
Catholic Health Services
At the heart of health

Mercy Medical Center - Long Island, NY
www.mercymedicalcenter.chsli.org

The MIRACLE Pavilion at MMC is likewise endowed by SAA. This impressive, state-of-the-art Outpatient Radiation /Medical Oncology facility opened its doors in December 2005. In this relatively brief time span, MIRACLE has significantly increased their onsite oncology-treatment capacity. Mercy Medical Center, home to The Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Nassau County, accords Long Island residents local access to "... the best cancer care anywhere."



The Children's Hospital at Montefiore - Bronx, NY
www.montekids.org

Osteosarcoma, the single most common type of bone cancers, is unusually common to children. Our chief beneficiary at this hospital is MSKCC fellow Alex Chou, MD, who passionately devotes his work life to the cultivation and implementation of a targeted-therapy approach for osteosarcoma. The project is supervised by Richard Gorlick, MD, Chief of Hematology/Oncology at CHAM.





Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory
Cold Spring Harbor, NY
www.cshb.edu

A new beneficiary, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory we will be funding a lung cancer research project to identify the molecular mechanism behind EGFR dependency in non-small cell lung cancer, utilizing state-of-the-art proteomic and genomic techniques. Understanding why cancer cells are dependent on specific oncogenes could lead to the development of more effective therapies.



UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital

UC San Francisco Benioff Children's Hospital
San Francisco, CA
www.ucsfhealth.org/childrens/special/s/100903.html

One of the nation's leading children's hospitals, UCSF Benioff conducts advanced biomedical research simultaneous to providing complex patient care. The hospital creates a warm and homelike environment where children and their families find compassionate treatment...all within arm's reach of scientific discovery. As medical technology contributes in large part to an increase of pediatric oncology survivors, UCSF Benioff physicians strive to ensure that this population receive appropriate clinical follow-up care, including educating them and their families about post-treatment risks.



Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
 UW Medicine
 Seattle Children's

Working together to cure cancer

Seattle Cancer Care Alliance - Seattle, WA
www.seattlecca.org

Seattle Cancer Care Alliance's vision is to lead the world in translating scientific discovery into the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and cure of cancer. SCCA unites the doctors from Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, UW Medicine, and Seattle Children's to form a world-class treatment center that provides advanced therapies and clinical studies for cancers and other blood disorders.



Counseling and Resource Center
 for Cancer Patients
 serving the East End... free of charge



Fighting Chance - Long Island, NY
www.fightingchance.org

Fighting Chance is a non profit counseling and resource center serving the East End of Long Island since 2001. FC provides a comprehensive range of services, free of charge, to the five towns of the East End. Professional counseling is available in one on- one sessions, in support groups and via email. Patient navigation of the health care system is provided by a dedicated staff member and a unique, 75 page guide to local cancer care resources. Coping with Cancer on the East End is updated annually.



Children's Hospital Oakland Research Institute

Children's Hospital Oakland Research Institute
Oakland, CA
www.chori.org

Swim Across America is proud to support the Children's Hospital Oakland Research Institute. CHORI, the internationally -renowned biomedical research institute of Children's Hospital & Research Center Oakland. Bridging basic science and clinical research in the treatment and prevention of human disease, CHORI is a leader in translational research. A collaborative nexus for innovative research and learning that stretches beyond local boundaries, CHORI is at the forefront of basic and clinical research that strives to change the world—one patient at a time.

Women & Infants

New England's premier hospital for women and newborns

Women & Infants - Providence, RI
www.womenandinfants.org

The Program in Women's Oncology at Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island, the largest and most diverse oncology service for women in the Northeast, was launched in 1989 to provide a broad spectrum of care for gynecological and breast cancers. It has evolved into a world-renowned, multi-disciplinary facility where clinicians uncover key answers to the questions of cancer, and focus on the needs of the patients and families.





**Baylor Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center at Dallas
Dallas, TX**
www.baylorhealth.com

The new 10-story Baylor Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center at Dallas is a 467,000 sq. ft. facility, the largest outpatient cancer center in North Texas. Baylor Sammons Cancer Center offers more than 100 clinical trials, 800 patients participated in trials in 2009. Also, more than 15 disease-specific support and educational groups and programs are available at Baylor Sammons Cancer Center, making it one of the most comprehensive programs in the country.



Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center - Nashville, TN
www.vicc.org

Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center is one of 40 National Cancer Institute-designated Comprehensive Cancer Centers, dedicated to a patient-focused approach to cancer research, treatment, support, prevention, education and outreach. This leading oncology treatment center serves patients in Tennessee, Kentucky, across the Southeast and beyond.



Long Beach Memorial
**Memorial Care Todd Cancer Institute
Long Beach, CA**
www.memorialcare.org/hope

Personalized care developed for the unique needs of each patient is a clinical reality at the MemorialCare Todd Cancer Institute (TCI) at Long Beach Memorial. Every patient has access to targeted, customized therapy treatments specially designed for their unique needs. In addition, patients have access to many research protocols and a wide range of services to prevent or detect cancer at very early stages. Psychosocial support is woven throughout the plan of care to ensure total wellness.



Moffitt Cancer Center - Tampa, FL
www.insidemoffitt.com

The institute has made a lasting commitment to the prevention and cure of cancer, working tirelessly in the areas of patient care, research and education to advance one step further in fighting this disease. Moffitt, one of the world's most sophisticated cancer centers of excellence, employs fellowship-trained physicians and medical researchers who are among the best in their respective fields.



Rush University Medical Center - Chicago, IL
www.rush.edu/cancer

At the new, state-of-the-art Rush University Cancer Center –one of the largest providers of cancer care for patients in Chicago and the surrounding tri-state area—medical oncologists, surgeons and radiation oncologists collaborate with other specialists and highly trained nurses to provide leading-edge, compassionate care for a wide array of cancers.



**Aflac Blood Disorders Center at Children's
Healthcare of Atlanta - Atlanta, GA**
www.aflaccancercenter.org

Researchers at the Aflac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center of Children's Healthcare of Atlanta seek answers to pediatric oncologic and hematologic conditions with two goals: discovery and integration. Through research, the Aflac Cancer Center provides leading-edge care to children and young adults with cancer and blood disorders while creating an innovative environment for physicians and researchers.



Beneficiary Annual Reports to Swimmers and Volunteers

At Swim Across America-Nassau Suffolk, it is our priority to communicate annually to our swimmers, volunteers, hosts, corporate sponsors and individual sponsors all pertinent information regarding the beneficiaries of our swims.

On these following pages, you'll see letters from our beneficiaries in which they share with you their sincere gratitude as well as updates on their current developments.

Annually, the SAA NS Executive Committee conducts beneficiary reviews where we evaluate current beneficiary progress as well as potential funding of new beneficiary requests.

Each year, taking into account available funding, we assess beneficiary need, progress and community impact in order to finalize annual beneficiary funding.



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*The Feinstein Institute
for Medical Research* North Shore LIJ
North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System



Cold
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**Swim Across America Laboratory
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center
June 26, 2013**

To our friends of *Swim Across America*:

The physicians and scientists of the *Swim Across America* Laboratory at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center send a heartfelt thanks to all the swimmers and volunteers taking part in *Swim Across America's* events during the past year. With every stroke, you are bringing us that much closer to a world without cancer and we are so grateful for your commitment and efforts.

Swim Across America Laboratory has made significant progress during the past year, both in basic research and in translating the results of this research to the treatment of patients with cancer. Through the support of *Swim Across America*, our program has been one of the most successful in the world at moving lab discoveries into the clinic.

The Laboratory continues to develop new approaches to cancer treatment and prevention, including those that target the immune system. Because cancer arises from one's own tissues, and the body's checks and balances prevent immunity against "self," the immune system has great difficulty in destroying cancer cells. Investigators in the *Swim Across America* Laboratory have discovered novel ways to overcome this resistance and stimulate the immune system to destroy cancer. Our research pays special attention to those strategies and treatments that can be adapted to many different types of cancer. It is not possible to discuss all of our achievements and discoveries over the last year, but we'd like to highlight several.

We led a phase I trial of nivolumab combined with ipilimumab (both drugs target the immune system) in patients with advanced melanoma. We administered intravenous doses of nivolumab and ipilimumab in patients every 3 weeks for 4 doses, followed by nivolumab alone every 3 weeks for 4 doses (concurrent regimen). The combined treatment was subsequently administered every 12 weeks for up to 8 doses. In a sequenced regimen, patients previously treated with ipilimumab received nivolumab every 2 weeks for up to 48 doses. A total of 53 patients received concurrent therapy with nivolumab and ipilimumab, and 33 received sequenced treatment. The objective-response rate (according to modified World Health Organization criteria) for all patients in the concurrent-regimen group was 40%. Evidence of clinical activity (conventional, unconfirmed, or immune-related response or stable disease for ≥ 24 weeks) was observed in 65% of patients. At the maximum doses that were associated with an acceptable level of adverse events (nivolumab at a dose of 1 mg per kilogram of body weight and ipilimumab at a dose of 3 mg per kilogram), 53% of patients had an objective response, all with tumor reduction of 80% or more. Grade 3 or 4 adverse events related to therapy occurred in 53% of patients in the concurrent-regimen group but were



qualitatively similar to previous experience with monotherapy and were generally reversible. Among patients in the sequenced-regimen group, 18% had grade 3 or 4 adverse events related to therapy and the objective-response rate was 20%. Concurrent therapy with nivolumab and ipilimumab had a manageable safety profile and provided clinical activity that appears to be distinct from that in published data on monotherapy, with rapid and deep tumor regression in a substantial proportion of patients. This work was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* in June 2013.

In samples from patients enrolled on the above mentioned study, putative predictive biomarkers from peripheral blood (PB) or tumor, including tumor PD-L1 expression, absolute lymphocyte count (ALC) and PB myeloid derived suppressor cells (MDSC) were evaluated. Pharmacodynamic changes in activated and effector T cells were also assessed. PD-L1 expression was seen in 37% (10/27) of pts, using a cut-off of 5% tumor cell membrane staining. Objective responses (OR) were seen in pts with both PD-L1 negative (8/17) and PD-L1 positive (4/10) tumors. Relative to baseline, a rise in ALC was not detected, but phenotypic changes in PB T-cell subsets, including increases in the percentage of CD4 and CD8 expressing HLA-DR, ICOS and/or Ki67 were seen with combination therapy. Low ALC (<1.0 at wk 6-7) did not preclude OR as 3 of 12 pts with low ALC responded. Of pts evaluated, OR with $\geq 80\%$ reduction in tumor burden at 12 wk were seen in pts with a low frequency of pretreatment PB MDSC (3/7) but no OR were seen in pts with high MDSC (0/6). In this small subset of pts, OR were seen independent of PD-L1 or ALC status in contrast to prior observations with nivolumab or ipilimumab, respectively. Thus, the immune response generated by combination therapy may have unique features compared to either monotherapy. The relationship between frequency of PB MDSC and reduction in tumor burden will be further explored. Further efforts in this study and in future phase III randomized studies will investigate these and other phenotypic changes in immune cell populations and their relationship to patterns of clinical activity.

A monoclonal antibody against GITR (DTA-1), a molecule expressed by suppressive regulatory T cells and activated cytotoxic T cells, was effective in stopping growth of melanoma and in enhancing immunity following vaccination against an extremely aggressive melanoma in laboratory models. We have previously demonstrated that GITR ligation in vivo by DTA-1 causes a $>50\%$ reduction of intra-tumor Tregs with down modulation of Foxp3 expression. Here we show that loss of Foxp3 is tumor dependent. GITR ligation also alters the expression of various transcription factors and cytokines important for Treg function. Foxp3 loss in intra-tumor Tregs is preceded by a dramatic drop in Helios expression and is associated with upregulation of transcription factors T-Bet and Eomes. Changes in Helios corresponded with reduction in IL-10 and increase of IFN γ expression in DTA-1 treated Tregs. Together, these data show that GITR agonist antibody alters Treg lineage stability inducing an inflammatory effector T cell phenotype. The resultant loss of lineage stability causes Tregs to lose their intra-tumor immune suppressive function, making the tumor susceptible to killing by tumor specific effector CD8 $^+$ T cells.

We initiated the first in-human trial of an anti-GITR antibody. We are prospectively collecting serum and lymphocytes from all patients to use in correlative studies and will perform the immune monitoring of patients enrolled on this clinical trial to better understand how this drug works. We are currently enrolling patients to the fifth dose cohort and hope to complete accrual to this trial within the next year.



Expansion and recruitment of CD4⁺ Foxp3⁺ regulatory T (T reg) cells are mechanisms used by growing tumors to evade immune elimination. In addition to expansion of effector T cells, successful therapeutic interventions may require reduction of T reg cells within the tumor microenvironment. We report that the combined use of the alkylating agent cyclophosphamide (CTX) and an agonist antibody targeting the co-stimulatory receptor OX40 (OX86) provides potent antitumor immunity capable of regressing established, poorly immunogenic B16 melanoma tumors. CTX administration resulted in tumor antigen release, which after OX86 treatment significantly enhanced the antitumor T cell response. We demonstrated that T reg cells are an important cellular target of the combination therapy. Paradoxically, the combination therapy led to an expansion of T reg cells in the periphery. In the tumor, however, the combination therapy induced a profound T reg cell depletion that was accompanied by an influx of effector CD8⁺ T cells leading to a favorable T effector/ T reg cell ratio. Closer examination revealed that diminished intratumoral T reg cell levels resulted from hyperactivation and T reg cell-specific apoptosis. Thus, we propose that CTX and OX40 engagement represents a novel and rational chemoimmunotherapy. A manuscript describing these findings has been published in the *Journal of Experimental Medicine*. Our recent data show that OX40 engagement, in the context of chemotherapy-induced lymphopenia, enhances the cytolytic potential of CD4⁺ T cells by inducing a novel phenotype characterized by both terminal differentiation and central memory, with concomitant secretion of Th1 and Th2 cytokines. This subpopulation of CD4⁺ T cell eradicates very advanced melanomas in mice and enables tumor-specific CD4⁺ T cells to kill autologous human melanoma cells in an in vitro system. The potency of the therapy extends to support a bystander killing effect of antigen loss variants. These uniquely programmed effector CD4⁺ T cells have a distinctive phenotype with increased tumoricidal capability and support the use of immune modulation in reprogramming the phenotype of CD4⁺ T cells.

We have continued to explore recombinant alphavirus replicon particles (VRPs) because of their ability to provide innate immune stimulation and generally produce more antigen than plasmid DNA. Alphavirus-based replicon particles (VRPs) overcome some constraints of other viral vectors (adenoviruses, poxviruses) in that there is little pre-existing immunity to the vector itself in the population. Our now published data show that VRPs encoding the melanoma antigen tyrosinase induce immune responses and tumor protection when administered either alone or in combination with a DNA vaccine. The mechanism underlying this superior immunogenicity is being investigated with specific emphasis on TLR and adapter pathways. A panel of monoclonal antibodies has been generated from mice immunized with VRPs encoding TYRP2 and two such antibodies have therapeutic effect in the B16 melanoma model. The targets for the antibodies are a current area of investigation. Our data also shows that immunogenicity and efficacy of this vaccine can be increased in combination with either anti-CTLA-4 blocking mAbs or agonistic anti-GITR mAbs. Interestingly, we found that VRP-TRP2 combined with anti-GITR protects >90% of mice in a stringent therapeutic setting, whereas only ≤50% of mice that received VRP-TRP2 combined with anti-CTLA4 survive. Both mAbs had a comparable adjuvant effect on the priming of the vaccine-carried antigen TRP-2, boosting a ~6-fold increase of TRP-2 specific CD8⁺ T cells and a ~2-fold increase in tumor-specific serum antibodies when compared to the vaccine alone. However, while anti-GITR induced a preferential recruitment of CD8⁺ T cells at the tumor site, anti-CTLA-4 also correlated with an increased amount of PD1⁺ CD4 effector T cells. Intratumor PD1⁺ CD4 effector T cells express higher levels of OX40 and GITR and decrease the efficacy of CD8⁺ T cell mediated tumor killing ex vivo, compared to the PD1⁻ fraction. This preclinical analysis indicates that combination of immunomodulatory




mAbs and alphavirus-based vaccines can provide powerful synergy. It also suggests that tumor-infiltrating PD1+CD4+ effector T cells may tip the balance in favor of tumor growth upon immunomodulatory treatments.

Myeloid-derived suppressor cells (MDSC) are a heterogeneous population of cells that accumulate during tumor formation, facilitate immune escape, and enable tumor progression. MDSCs are important contributors to the development of an immunosuppressive tumor microenvironment that blocks the action of cytotoxic antitumor T effector cells. Heterogeneity in these cells poses a significant barrier to studying the in vivo contributions of individual MDSC subtypes. Herein, we show that granulocyte-macrophage colony stimulating factor, a cytokine critical for the numeric and functional development of MDSC populations, promotes expansion of a monocyte-derived MDSC population characterized by expression of CD11b and the chemokine receptor CCR2. Using a toxin-mediated ablation strategy to target CCR2-expressing cells, we show that these monocytic MDSCs regulate entry of activated CD8 T cells into the tumor site, thereby limiting the efficacy of immunotherapy. Our results argue that therapeutic targeting of monocytic MDSCs would enhance outcomes in immunotherapy. This work has been published in *Cancer Research*.

The cytotoxic T lymphocyte antigen-4 (CTLA-4)-blocking antibody ipilimumab results in durable responses in metastatic melanoma, though therapeutic benefit has been limited to a fraction of patients. This calls for identification of resistance mechanisms and development of combinatorial strategies. We examined the inhibitory role of indoleamine 2,3-dioxygenase (IDO) on the antitumor efficacy of CTLA-4 blockade. In IDO knockout mice treated with anti-CTLA-4 antibody, we demonstrated a striking delay in B16 melanoma tumor growth and increased overall survival when compared with wild-type mice. This was also observed with antibodies targeting PD-1-PD-L1 and GITR. To highlight the therapeutic relevance of these findings, we show that CTLA-4 blockade strongly synergizes with IDO inhibitors to mediate rejection of both IDO-expressing and nonexpressing poorly immunogenic tumors, emphasizing the importance of the inhibitory role of both tumor- and host-derived IDO. This effect was T cell dependent, leading to enhanced infiltration of tumor-specific effector T cells and a marked increase in the effector-to-regulatory T cell ratios in the tumors. Overall, these data demonstrate the immunosuppressive role of IDO in the context of immunotherapies targeting immune checkpoints and provides a strong incentive to clinically explore combination therapies using IDO inhibitors irrespective of IDO expression by the tumor cells. This work was published in *Journal of Experimental Medicine*.

2012 was a remarkable year for the *Swim Across America* Laboratory. Thanks to your support and hard work, we have made new discoveries and important progress in the development of innovative cancer treatments. We hope that you share with our team of physicians and researchers our sense of pride and accomplishment, and that you look forward, with us, to more exciting advances in the years to come.

Warmest regards,



Jedd D. Wolchok, MD, PhD



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July 22, 2013

Dear Swim Across America Friends:

Thank you for all the support you have provided our laboratory over the past seven years. We are extremely grateful for the contributions made by all of the participants and their supporters in the Sound to the Cove Swim and the other Swim Across America events. We are extremely happy that Dr. Adam Levy from the Children's Hospital at Montefiore was able to participate and speak at the Hampton's Swim this year. For the past four years the support has been provided in the form of a Research Fellowship named in honor of Stacey Leondis, who continues to remain an inspiration to all of us. A second individual has now completed the two year Stacey Leondis Research Fellowship, Huayi Qu, MD, PhD who was extremely productive and next month will return to continue as an Orthopedic Surgeon as well as a researcher in Beijing, China. We anticipate the arrival of Tingting Ren, MD, PhD, as the third Stacey Leondis Research Fellow in October. She is extremely well qualified and we anticipate her contributing greatly to our research efforts.

The support you have provided makes our research on osteosarcoma, the most common bone cancer in children, adolescents and young adults, possible. Our major research focus has been identifying insulin-like growth factor receptor, as a target for the treatment of osteosarcoma. The work that you supported directly led to at least three different clinical trials, sponsored by major cooperative groups including the Children's Oncology Group, the Sarcoma Alliance for Research through Collaboration and industry, yielding results that have been extremely promising. The rapidity with which this treatment has been advanced into clinical trials attests to the major impact that your support has already had. With this data, the Children's Oncology Group is about to initiate a major and definitive randomized trial of chemotherapy in addition to IGF-1R antibody. With positive results this will allow a pathway to the potential licensing of the agent. Licensing of this agent is now recognized as a critical step towards making it available for all osteosarcoma patients. As this trial continues we will perform important correlative laboratory studies trying to understand which patients will and will not benefit from this treatment. Although it is hoped this IGF-1R antibody will improve osteosarcoma patients' outcomes, we continue to work to identify additional targeted therapies that may be effective in the treatment of osteosarcoma. Using the support you have raised we have studied a chemical that depletes an essential amino acid which some cancers, including osteosarcoma, may be dependent upon. We have also studied antibodies that may specifically be involved in osteosarcoma immune surveillance and antibodies that may target unique surface



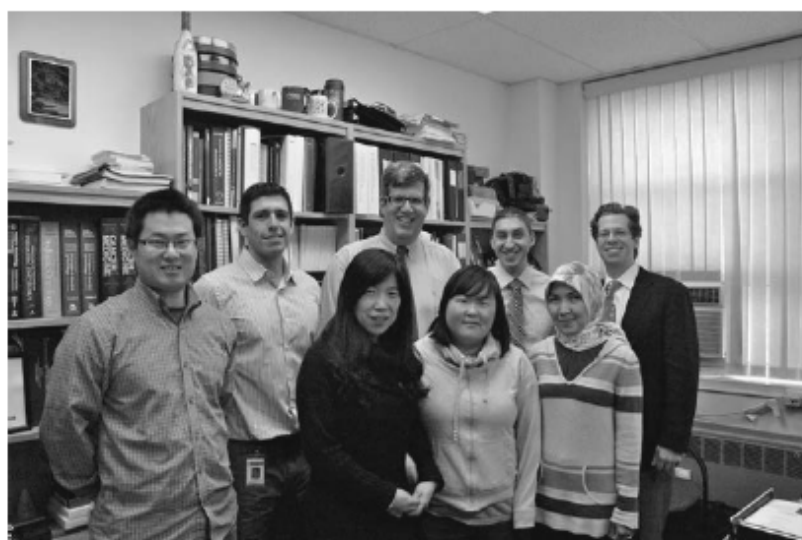
receptors permitting drug delivery. It is our hope that we will have many new promising targeted therapies identified through your support, to discuss in future years.

Hope now exists that a new targeted drug therapy with considerable promise, developed with your support, will improve the outcomes of patients with osteosarcoma. With your continued support we hope to identify additional drugs which can be used to cure more patients afflicted with this dreaded disease. Once again I would like to express our most sincere gratitude for Swim Across America's continuation of a Stacey Leondis Research Fellowship in our laboratory to support these research efforts.

Sincerely,



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July 2013



August 2013

Dear Swim Across America Friends,

Our laboratory is truly honored and very grateful to be a beneficiary of Swim Across America. Your support is enabling us to identify new therapeutic approaches to treat medulloblastoma, the most common malignant brain tumor in children.

Significant progress has been made in the treatment of medulloblastoma patients over the past several decades. Unfortunately however, current therapies, in particular radiotherapy, have significant long-term side-effects in children, including marked neurocognitive difficulties. Therefore, there is a great need for new therapeutic strategies. Radio-sensitization, the combination of radiotherapy with rationally designed drugs, can achieve therapeutic benefit with lower doses of radiation. This approach diminishes the side-effects of radiotherapy and enhances the quality of life of the patient. To date however, very little is understood regarding the biological mechanisms that we could manipulate to radio-sensitize medulloblastoma tumors.

Our goal is to identify and characterize the function of medulloblastoma radio-resistance genes. This research should provide us with new drug targets that provide the basis for the development of more effective therapies for medulloblastoma. To achieve these goals, we have been using a powerful screening method (RNA interference) to identify radio-resistance proteins in cells that have been derived directly from tumor samples obtained from patients with an extremely poor prognosis. We reported last year that we have identified such a protein, MRK, a protein kinase that is activated by stress, including the type of radiation used in radiotherapy. In collaboration with Dr. Yousef Al-Abed, Head of the Center for Molecular Innovation at the Feinstein Institute, we now have generated a specific small molecule inhibitor of MRK that potently sensitizes patient-derived tumor cells to radiation. We also have established a patient-derived xenograft animal model of medulloblastoma, using cells derived from a group C tumor, the most aggressive type of medulloblastoma. We are now poised to evaluate the efficacy of the new drug in this preclinical model.

In the mean time, we are continuing to screen for additional radio-resistance genes out of a list that we have assembled from known radio-resistance genes that are expressed in aggressive medulloblastomas. One such gene that we recently identified, is an extensively characterized survival gene that is expressed at high levels in group 3 versus other medulloblastoma subgroups. We showed that downregulating the expression of this protein also potently radio-sensitizes medulloblastoma cells and we are now in the process of testing drugs that interfere with the function of this protein.



We are very encouraged by these initial results and anticipate that over the next year we will be able to obtain preclinical data on the MRK inhibitor in addition to further validation of the other radio-resistance gene. Thus, we are hopeful that with your support, we will be able to develop new and improved therapies for medulloblastoma patients.

Sincerely,

Marc Symons

Marc Symons, Ph.D.
Investigator
The Feinstein Institute for Medical Research at North Shore-LIJ



Thank you for your support of pediatric brain tumor research, the Symons lab.





Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory

Raffaella Sordella, Ph.D., Associate Professor

August 2013

Dear Swim Across America Friends,

Thank you for Swim Across America's continued support of lung cancer research at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. We are truly honored to be a beneficiary of Swim Across America once again this year.

The past few decades have witnessed tremendous increases in our understanding of how tumors develop and progress. This has led to the development of new drugs and strategies to fight our war on cancer. However even in cases in which a well-known target has been identified and a highly specific drug is available, the increase in survival of patients is measured in months and not in years. In too many patients, response to therapy is fleeting owing to the inevitable evolution and proliferation of resistant cancer cells.

In my laboratory, thanks to your generous contribution, we are working tirelessly to study why tumor cells become refractory to drug treatment. Recently we discovered that, like any other evolutionary process, environmental forces and adaptive strategies govern development of resistance. We have now identified specific cues that are driving the evolution of resistance in tumor cells. Although the emergence of resistance is inevitable, we can now use this knowledge to control the growth of resistant cancer cell populations and improve the survival of patients.

The support of Swim Across America has been invaluable in our research efforts, which are ultimately aimed at developing more effective therapies for lung cancer.

With deep appreciation,

Raffaella Sordella, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory

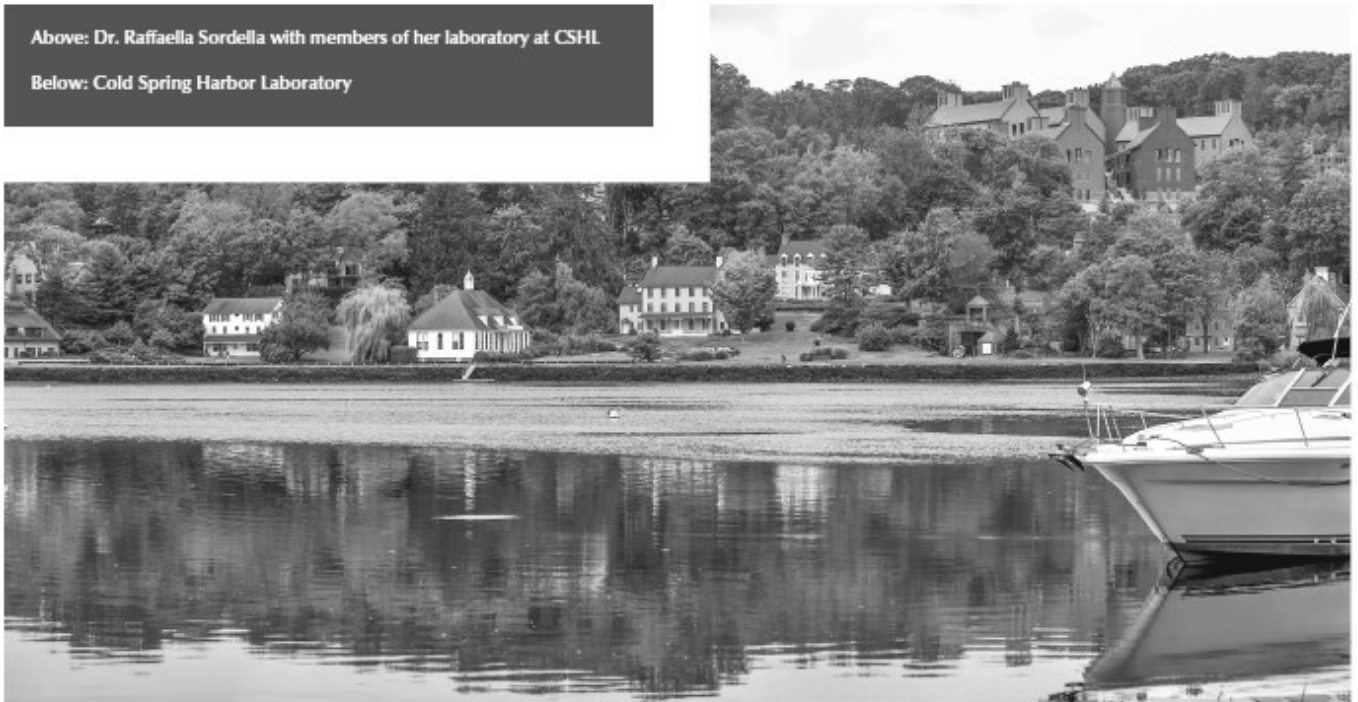


CSH Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory



Above: Dr. Raffaella Sordella with members of her laboratory at CSHL

Below: Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory





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July 31, 2013

Dear Swim Across America
Nassau & Suffolk County Chapters

I am writing as the founder of Fighting Chance in 2002 and its Chairman for the eleven years since we started. We have been privileged, for some five years, to be the recipient of a gift from your chapter of SAA. I would like to thank you from the bottom of my heart.

I also want SAA to know that your support has made a tremendous difference in permitting us – and frankly, in challenging us – to expand our free-of-charge counseling outreach to newly-diagnosed cancer patients on the East End.

When we received our first gift from SAA, Fighting Chance was providing about 500 one-on-one counseling sessions a year to East End cancer patients. Today, some five years later, we are close to 2,000 sessions per year, and we have been honored as a "Health Care Hero" on Long Island and received a Proclamation of Appreciation by the New York Assembly.

We also have tried to make our relationship to SAA more like a partnership and a good example is working closely with SAA leadership in Nassau to create a new long-distance swim in Suffolk County. It is called the "Hamptons Swim" and takes place just a few miles from our charity's Sag Harbor office.

I have done the ½ mile distance in the Hamptons Swim for three years and just a month ago went the distance with a T-shirt that said "for my bro," because my brother Peter, age 62, died this May of multiple myeloma.

I know that many of those in Glen Cove will be swimming in memory or in honor of someone who has travelled the "cancer journey" and my heart goes out to all of the swimmers who should know that in our part of Long Island – the East End Towns – what you do, and the support you provide our charity, does make a difference.

Sincerely,

Duncan Darrow
Founder & Chairman
Fighting Chance, the Free Cancer Counseling
Center serving the East End of Long Island





Mercy Medical Center
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July 2013

Dear Swim Across America Friends,

Please allow me to extend my personal thanks for your continued support for Mercy Medical Center and our efforts in the fight against cancer.

We are deeply grateful for the many years that Swim Across America has maintained its partnership with Mercy and we are most appreciative of your many generous gifts that have supported our ability to offer the latest cancer interventions.

We are very proud that the quality of Mercy Medical Center's Community Hospital Comprehensive Cancer Program has been recognized by an *Outstanding Achievement Award* from the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons.

And we sincerely appreciate Swim Across America's partnership with Mercy Medical Center that supports our efforts.

We thank you for that support, for your friendship and for your commitment.

Yours sincerely,

Alan D. Guerci

Alan D. Guerci, MD
President and CEO
Mercy Medical Center



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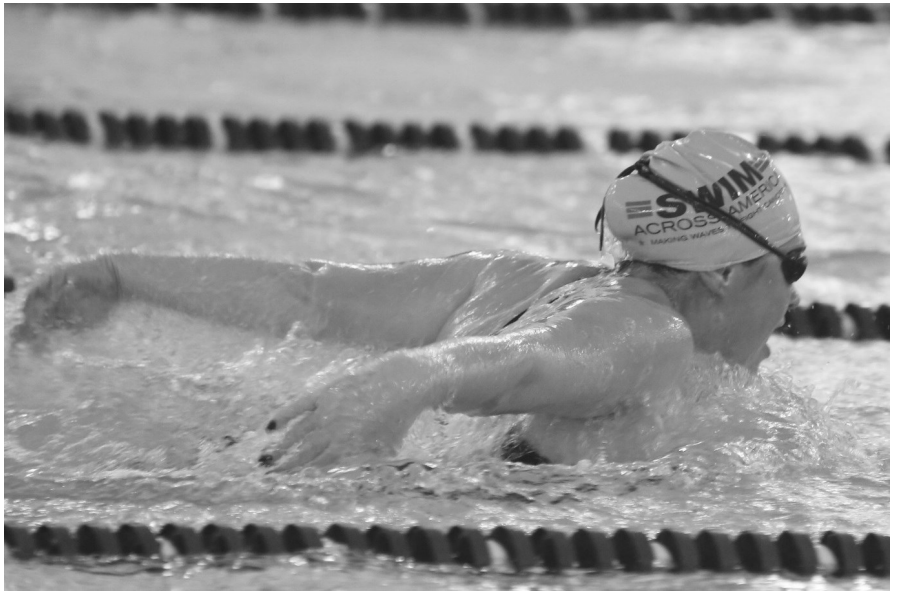
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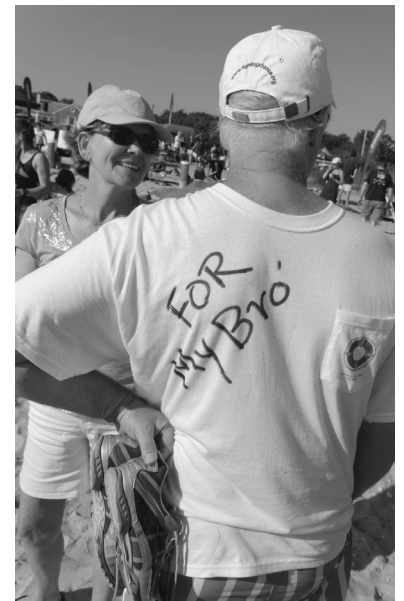
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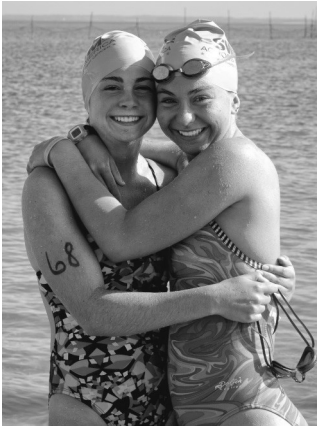
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Swim Across America Tribute Teams are swimmers that band together with friends, family and co-workers to swim for a cure as one. They swim in memory of family or friends that have lost their battle with cancer, to support loved ones that courageously continue their battle with the disease, or simply to gain momentum in their swimming and fundraising efforts.

Tribute Teams are central to what Swim Across America is all about – friends and family joining together to “make waves to fight cancer.” What better way to celebrate the life of a friend, family member or co-worker that has battled cancer than to join together and swim in their name.

All teams are inspirational and rewarding for all of us involved with Swim Across America. Tribute Teams are powerful and popular and they demonstrate our commitment to find a cure. We invite all that read this journal to consider how to become a part of our future fundraising efforts.

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ASTOUND OURSELVES.**

– THOMAS EDISON



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10K SWIMMERS

John Coyle
Randy Hill
William Rittenhouse
Anthony Troiano
Burt Zweigenhaft

5K SWIMMERS

Joan Addabbo
Jonathan Balkind
Karen Barbosa
Claudia Benevento
Joye Brown
Paul Coster
Evelyn Cruise
Margot Edlin
Andi Emerson
Robert Frawley
Joanna Grossman
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Annmarie Kearney-Wood
Adam Kimmick
Dan Lagalante
Wai Lam
Juliette Lee
Timothy Lee
Lauren Maietta
Chris McGiffin
Bonnie Millen
Carol Moore
Alexander Naney
David Ofenloch
Gae Polisner
Rob Ripp
Susan Robinson
Eileen Russell
Chris Schuler-Ghiorse
Brian Sheehan
James Shehan
Olivia Shehan
Trevor Stanco
Dana Termini
Frances Terwilliger
Sean VanVelsor
Timothy White
Carole Wickham
Kathleen Wickham

1 MILE SWIMMERS

Daniel Abbene
Max Adler
Christopher Arena
Bruce Barket
Martin Bergin
Tana Bertino
Daniel Cavallo
Victor Chang
Moira Citko
Randy Colahan
John D'Antonio
Pamela Danbusky
Natalie DeMuro
Alfred DePhillips
Tom DeSimone
Tony DiMaso
Arthur Dodd
John Duffy
Jennifer Dunn
Alex Durante
Hedy Esposito
Sarah Fetteroff
Tom Finegan
Matthew Firman
Kieran Fitzpatrick
Michael Ford
Keira Ford Schuler
Jessica Foschi
Trent Fraebel
Bianca Gersten
Eitan Gitlin
Tami Gitlin
Lindsay Glick
Jon Gottlieb
Ed Gruska
John Gruska
Andrew Hawkins
Maureen Husing
Kaity Jia
Stephen Johnson
Diana Keenan
Daniel Kelly
Marlena Kern

Marguerite Kircher
Diane Korn
Taylor Lacapria
Diana Leondis
Tim Liddy
Matthew Magnussen
Michael Mastro
Jack McAuliffe
Chase McHugh
Kathleen McNally-Reynolds
Sean McVeigh
Claire Meehan
Tom Mills
Katie Morovich
Sydney Morris
Andrei Oei
Diana Carolina Patino
Angelo Pellicone
Mariah Pewarski
Donna Powers
Samantha Reilly
Chris Robinson
Mary Rohan-Manago
Taavo Roos
Brian Shannon
Robert Shapiro
Cathryne Shine
Kevin Shine
David Simek
Jim Sirignano
Kristin Sirignano
Nicole Szafranski
Todd Taskerud
Ryan Thompson
Emily Tierney
Tim Valentine
Brooke Van Valkenburg
Paul Van Valkenburg
Thomas Vassallotti
Peter Vlogianitis
Sherry Wang



1/2 MILE SWIMMERS

- Marian Adams
- Frank Amodeo
- Roberto Baron
- Martin Cheatham
- Ann DeSimone
- Vincent Dioguardi
- Thomas Johnson
- Carolyn Keenan
- Dan Kennedy
- Jill Kennedy
- Brian Kent
- Jeffrey Kovner
- Joanne LaCascia
- Louis Lagalante
- Ellen Leondis
- John Leondis
- Cheryl McAuliffe
- Frank McKenna
- Andrea Mitcheltree
- Jennifer Morgo
- Ruby Morris
- Mike Peluso
- Matthew Pena
- Des Rea
- Michelle Rea
- Jack Roulett
- Paige Rowse
- Claudia Ruiss
- Rudy Ruiss
- Eric Sadkin
- Meredith Sammons
- Elliot Sealove
- Lee Skelton
- Stephanie Smith
- Raffaella Sordella
- Theodore Tomao
- Elena Tomasino
- Matthew Ware
- Jennifer Weiss



OFFSITE SWIMMERS

- Daniel Fontana
- Jackie Haight
- Caroline Howe
- Thomas Murn, Jr.
- Randy Platnitzky
- Ali Rea
- Matthew Thunell

















FAMILY FUN SWIM ★

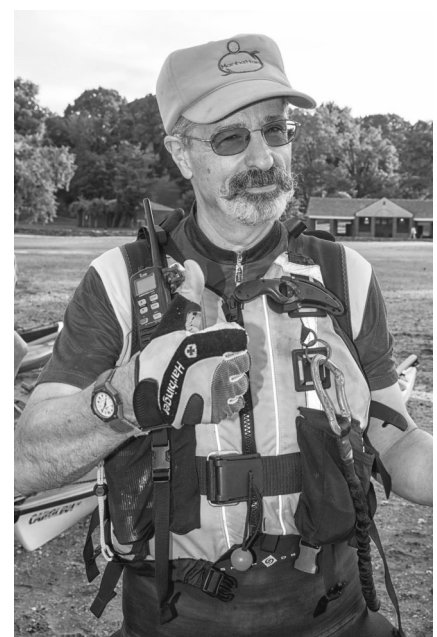
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Riley Danbusky
Bobby Foschi
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Brooke Pena



BOATERS, KAYAKERS AND LIFEGUARDS.★

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Sally Attia
Paul Baker
Karl Bourke
Kathryn Carroll
Katie D'Antonio
Kevin D'Antonio
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Bob Rubin
Colleen Sharkey
Tanya Sheehan
Andy Singer
Harry Themann
Jedd Wolchock



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 Michaela Fitzpatrick
 David Freese
 James Gallo
 Carima Jobe
 James Jobe
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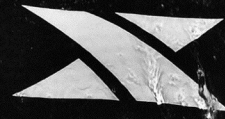
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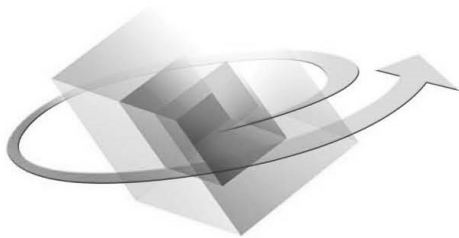
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