

Annual Report

Dedicated to the People of Fighting Chance





FIGHTING CHANCE[®]

Counseling and Resource Center for Cancer Patients
Serving the East End . . . free of charge since 2002

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To Friends Old and New:

To describe our organization's progress, in the pages that follow, we rely upon quotations from some of the people of Fighting Chance:

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This annual report also includes our audited financials for 2009. They show, in summary, that our donations of \$445,000 were slightly in excess of our annual operating costs; that permitted us to add \$20,000 to our "Rainy Day fund," which now totals \$100,000.

As we approach our 10th anniversary our core belief as an organization is the same as the day we were incorporated in November 2001. We believe that every-one who battles cancer deserves a Fighting Chance.



Sincerely,

Duncan Darrow,
Founder & Chairman



Doctors

“I’ve served as an oncologist in Suffolk County for ten years and during that time I’ve seen Fighting Chance continue to expand its services as the only free-of-charge cancer counseling center. Today, it is widely considered to be the “crown jewel” of the East End healthcare system.”

Philip Schulman, MD

Head of Oncology Services at Memorial Sloan-Kettering/Commack Facility and Head (since 2004) of the Medical Advisory Committee of Fighting Chance

Most oncologists in Suffolk County, where I practiced for many years, are well aware of Fighting Chance and comfortable sending their patients there for the kind of support that doctors rarely have time to provide. Having Fighting Chance as a free-of-charge regional resource has elevated the standard of oncology care all across Suffolk County.”

Martin S. Karpeh, Jr., MD

Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Beth Israel Medical Center; formerly (2004 – 2008) Head of “The Cancer Center” at Stonybrook University Hospital and member (2005 to present) of the Board of Directors of Fighting Chance



“Most psychosocial counseling for cancer patients is offered through large urban-based cancer centers, like Memorial Sloan-Kettering, where I’ve worked for over a decade. But if you live in a rural area you’ll probably turn to a community-centered counseling center that has no hospital affiliation and is ideally free-of-charge. For that type of counseling, from what I’ve seen, Fighting Chance clearly is the “gold standard.”

Peter Bach, MD

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute, New York City and member (2005 to present) of the Board of Directors of Fighting Chance

Oncology Social Workers

"We strive to provide comprehensive educational support services to help people cope with the complexities of a cancer illness. Our patients tell us they feel 'safe' and hopeful when they allow us to partner with them on this journey."



Karrie Robinson, LCSW
*Director of Clinical Programs
(2005 to present) at
Fighting Chance*



"Our individual counseling and group support services are a critical part of treatment and recovery. We provide the much needed guidance in decision making, problem solving and coping with the multiple emotional complexities challenging both the cancer patient and family."

William Di Scipio, PhD
*Clinical Psychologist (2007 to present)
at Fighting Chance*

"Karrie, Bill and I have over 80 years of counseling experience between the three of us . . . and our patients see that's quite a well of wisdom. Having been raised in Sag Harbor, I love being part of a free-of-charge community resource."



Margaret Bromberg, LCSW
*Oncology Social Worker (since 2009)
at Fighting Chance*

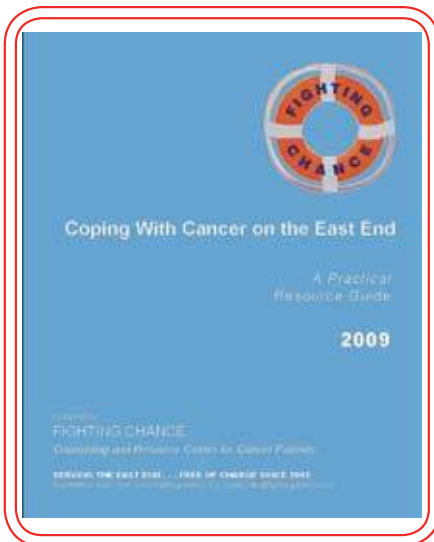
Cancer Patient Navigators



“When my husband became ill, I learned first hand over the course of four years how difficult it is to care for someone who has suffered a catastrophic illness on the East End. The daily obstacles we faced were overwhelming and I would have given anything for someone to take me by the hand and show me how to cut through all the red tape. Fighting Chance does just that - running interference so you can take care of yourself, or a loved one.”

“We are committed to helping cancer patients, and their caregivers, navigate day-to-day obstacles and avoid additional stress and anxiety while trying to cope with cancer.”

Maxa Luppi
Cancer Patient Navigator
(2008 to present) at
Fighting Chance



A where-to-find-it directory of just about all the supportive care resources needed during a cancer journey on the East End.

The Guide has been updated each year (four years in a row) and the 2009 edition is found in doctor offices, hospitals and libraries across the East End.

“Because everyone at Fighting Chance understands what cancer patients are experiencing, it is a place our patients can feel comfortable . . . and relax in a way that they may not be able to with friends and family and certainly not in many doctors’ offices. It is wonderful to see patients stop by to say hello as a break from their day”.



Vanessa Petruccelli
Coordinator of Internet Outreach
(2004 to present)
at Fighting Chance

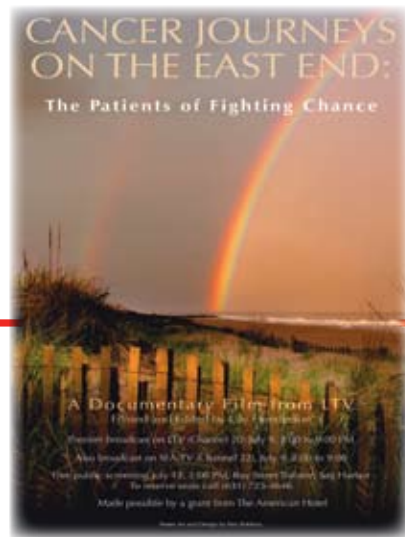


Patients

"Fighting Chance is filled with beautiful and caring people. I felt I had been tossed the life line I needed."

Lorna Cook

Cancer survivor and a participant in the film, "Cancer Journeys on the East End -- the Patients of Fighting Chance"



"Cancer Journeys," a 30-minute documentary produced by Long Island Television, depicts the struggles of six Fighting Chance patients and was shown more than 100 times on local TV during the summer of 2009

The Southampton Press

THE VIEW EAST

July 2, 2009

Giving East End Cancer Patients a Fighting Chance

By Reynolds Dodson

The thing about cancer is that it only happens to other people. That annoying ache in the ear, that little pain in the throat—that doesn't mean anything to you and me. But just suppose. Every year, 1,000 people on the East End get the kind of news no one wants to hear, and when that happens, it's devastating. Some years ago, it happened to Sag Harbor resident Charlotte Noble Selheim, who was diagnosed with lung cancer. Neither she nor her family knew where to turn. As Ms. Selheim's son, Duncan Darrow, a successful New York attorney, soon realized, it wasn't just the specter of mortality that was so horrible; it was the many details nobody ever thinks about: where to seek treatment, how to deal with the insurance company, who will pay the bills, who will cook the meals. At one point, Mr. Darrow said to himself, "All I ask is that my mother be given a fighting chance"—and that's when an idea was born. Fighting Chance, founded by Mr. Darrow, is now in its seventh year as the East End's only organi-

zation solely dedicated to helping cancer patients cope with all aspects of the disease. Headquartered in a welcoming Victorian on Route 114 in Sag Harbor, it has helped hundreds of frightened people through the labyrinthine maze of treatment, support and recovery. Next Thursday, July 9, at 8 p.m., SEA-TV in Southampton and LTV in East Hampton will carry the first documentary devoted to Fighting Chance. It's a 40-minute production called "Cancer Journeys on the East End: The Patients of Fighting Chance," and it should be viewed by anyone who wants to understand this illness. Far from being the "downer" you might expect, it's a stirring tribute to the human spirit made more poignant by its focus on real people living here on the East End. Recently, I talked to Ben Gillikin, Fighting Chance's vice chairman, and Maxa Luppi, a "patient navigator." Ben is a former cosmetics company executive who now lives in East Hampton, and Maxa is a Water Mill resident whose late husband, Dick, was a friend of mine. There are a lot of charities with good intentions, but Fighting Chance is unusual in its local focus

and thorough professionalism. If you or a loved one are diagnosed with cancer, they are there to guide you every step of the way, through therapy, drug trials, financial aid, caregiving. This is more difficult than you might realize. First, most of us have very little understanding of cancer, and what little we do have becomes clouded under the blow of a dreaded diagnosis. You may ask yourself: What are my chances of survival? Where do I go for therapy? What about my job? What about my family? You see, it's not just the cancer victim who's affected; it's everyone around him. Fighting Chance recognizes this and has trained psychologists and specialists ready to take the whole family by the hand. One of the concerns I had when talking to Ben and Maxa was how Fighting Chance balances hope against candor. After all, every patient needs hope, but hope doesn't always pan out. Ben explained that they are always honest with patients, yet purposefully optimistic. "We don't talk about mortality rates," he explained, "just survival rates" (which, in fact, are considerably higher than you might expect). Their headquarters is full of literature providing the most up-to-date knowledge of every kind of cancer, and there is a beautifully presented "Resource Guide" that lists every organization an East Ender can turn to for help. (You can access it on the Web at fighting-chance.org.) As you watch the documentary, you'll meet survivors from Montauk, Sag Harbor, Springs, Southampton, Amagansett and Sagaponack. They have overcome cancers as diverse

as lung, pancreatic, colon and brain. Here are some nuggets I took away:

- If you're diagnosed with cancer, beware the internet. It's a cesspool of negativism and misinformation. Fighting Chance will steer you to websites you can trust.
- If you're a friend of the victim, don't tell her you know how she feels. You don't. Just be there to help.
- The East End offers an unusually "strong sense of place," which can be beneficial in overcoming the "self-isolating" nature of the disease. Survivors tell moving stories of how friends and neighbors all pitched in to help. (One man from Montauk, who logged 10,000 miles in travel to get chemotherapy, had all his gasoline bills paid by the Montauk Fire Department.) There will also be a special presentation of this program at the Bay Street Theatre on July 12, but I would urge anybody who thinks he can give up an episode of whatever silly thing is on network TV next Thursday to tune in to one of the public access channels and watch this show. It will be well worth your while.

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Community Outreach

To reserve your FREE seats call 631.725.4646 9/26/09

DAY OF HOPE

Symposium for Cancer Patients & Families

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor 8:45-1:00 PM

Join a Roundtable of Elite East End Oncologists:

From Memorial Sloan-Kettering:
Philip Schulman, MD
 Chief of Oncology Services at Mid-Island Facility in Commack, Long Island


from Southampton Hospital:
Edna Kapenhas-Valdes, MD
 Breast Cancer Surgeon & Director of the Breast Health Center

from North Fork Radiation Oncology:
Renu Hausen, MD
 Director of Facility and Board Member of Fighting Chance

from Twin Forks Hematology Oncology:
Susan Emanuele, MD
 Clinical oncologist and Advisor to North Fork Breast Health Coalition.

from The Cancer Center at Stony Brook University Hospital:
Howard L. Adler, MD, FACS
 Medical Director of the Prostate Care Program

Also ...
Donald Garrity, RD Nutritionist from Memorial Sloan-Kettering. **Perry Duryea** Cancer survivor, Montauk. **Plus - Clip from acclaimed LTV documentary: Cancer Journeys on the East End**

Presented by 

Hundreds of patients and their families will gather to share practical tips about strategies for coping with cancer, build new networks of mutual support and gain inspiration from one another. They will be joined by a panel of the East End's top oncologists for a lively, interactive discussion of medical advances and patient empowerment.

Day of Hope - which Fighting Chance produces once every two years - is an example of our community outreach.

The event brings together some 250 cancer patients from all over Suffolk County. They gain inspiration and hope from one another while also absorbing talks from leading oncologists in the latest scientific breakthroughs in battling the disease.

Internet Outreach

Having patients gain empowering information via our website - what we call "Internet Outreach" - has become ever more important at Fighting Chance.

Our site includes both an e-copy of our resource and guide as well as the flip charts from cancer-simplified.

Every month about 4,000 of these resource pages are reviewed by our website visitors.

Cancer Simplified

Basic Training in 40 Flip Charts. Free.

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During 2009 we enriched our website's content by adding the 44 flip charts of "cancersimplified." They provide patients with a "Biology 101" understanding of a cancer cell.

Donors

“Fighting Chance fundraisers usually become annual traditions and it’s rewarding to be part of that. The golf outing I started – at The National in Southampton – is going into its 6th year. And I think it will continue for many years to come. Living on Long Island I also like the fact that money raised here . . . stays here.”



Ray Costa

*Co-Head of Fixed Income,
Deutsche Bank, New York*



Gerry Oakes

*Vice President and Chairman
Nassau- Suffolk County Division
of Swim Across America*

“Swim Across America is impressed with the substantial impact Fighting Chance has had assisting cancer patients on the East End. Because of this -- and the fact that all services are free -- Swim Across America has invested heavily in Fighting Chance during the past two years; our goal is to see services expanded to more and more patients (and their families) on the East End of Long Island.”

“I am deeply humbled by this award but it is the men and women of Fighting Chance who should be honored here tonight...the ones who answer the phones and work tirelessly day in, and day out ,to assist cancer patients on the East End of Long Island. You are the real heroes tonight and I salute you.”

Willam “Tuck” Hardie, III

Managing Dir, New York Office of Houlihan Lokey accepting the Fighting Chance Medal of Honor for outstanding contribution to cancer patients on the East End



David Matlin

*Chief Executive Officer,
MatlinPatterson Global Opportunities Fund*

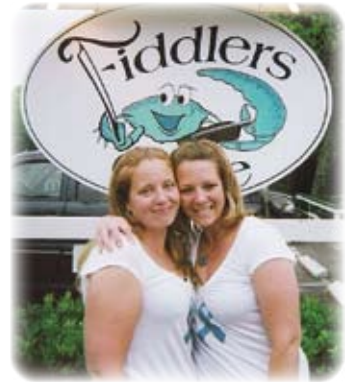
“When I built ‘Friars Head Golf Club’ I always hoped we could find a way to give back to the community. That’s why it has been so satisfying to host a fundraising golf outing at the course every September. It’s known as ‘The Pumpkin Classic’ and has become a real tradition.”

Volunteers



Silas Selfe, Grade Student
at Stella Maris Regional School,
Sag Harbor

"I volunteered for the Day of Hope as part of my school community service hours. It was a lot of fun!"



Katrina Miller (left)
with a friend at a fundraiser
inspired by Fighting Chance's
support when Katrina's
mother was battling cancer.

"Fighting Chance has been so good to me, and my mom, I just felt like I had to give something back."

Seen below is the 2009 Graduating Class of Fighting Chance volunteers -- all of whom completed a two-day training program on Cancer Patient Navigation.



"That's me with my graduating class of Fighting Chance volunteers (I'm on the far right in the blue blouse) . . . I volunteer so I can be there for anyone who may need my help and support dealing with this hideous disease."

Joanne Nardo-MacDowell
Lung cancer survivor and
volunteer fundraiser for Fighting Chance

Directors



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“When someone on the East End hears those dreaded words, ‘You have cancer,’ Fighting Chance is where they can come to learn what their options are free of charge.”

Ben Gillikin

*Vice Chairman (2006-present) of Fighting Chance; joined by **Sue Davies**, member (since 2003) of the Board of Fighting Chance*

From Our Archives . . .



This photo goes back to 2003, when the Board of Fighting Chance first met for a day-long retreat at the Cor Maria Retreat House in Sag Harbor. In the middle of the first row is the Director of the facility, who went on to become a long-time Board member herself. Looking back, she had this to say:

“For cancer patients the Sag Harbor office of Fighting Chance is like a sanctuary infused with compassion and empathy . . . that alone means a great deal to those who are suffering and I say that based on my service for over 50 years as a Catholic Nun.”

Sister Ann Marino, R.S.H.M.

*Director of the Cor Maria Retreat House in Sag Harbor
and Member (2003 – 2008) of the Board of Directors of Fighting Chance*

FINANCIAL CONDITION

The audited financial statements for Fighting Chance, Inc. (which are available to anyone by calling our office) have been prepared by our certified public accountants, and for the year ended December 31, 2009, include (1) statement of cash flows, (2) statement of activities, (3) statement of financial condition, and (4) footnotes.

As indicated in the statement of activities, our charitable donations for 2009 totaled just over \$445,000 which is the amount of annual fundraising for the organization.

Fighting Chance, Inc. is a New York Non-profit corporation and also has qualified as a charitable organization under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. "Fighting Chance" is a US registered trademark owned by Fighting Chance, Inc. which also is proprietor of the domain name "fightingchance.org."

FIGHTING CHANCE, INC.		
Statements of Financial Position		
	December 31	
	2009	2008
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 58,218	\$ 55,943
Cash in rainy day fund	100,377	80,365
Prepaid insurance	3,638	3,725
Total Current Assets	162,233	140,033
Property and Equipment, net (Note 6)	85,000	77,880
Other Asset		
Security deposit	4,210	4,210
Total Assets	\$ 251,443	\$ 222,123
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 4,672	\$ 6,571
Taxes payable	813	-
Total Current Liabilities	5,485	6,571
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	245,958	215,552
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 251,443	\$ 222,123

FIGHTING CHANCE, INC.			
Statements of Activities			
for the years ended			
	December 31		
	2009	2008	
Revenues			
Contributions	\$ 270,753	\$ 348,275	
Special events	174,470	165,023	
Investment income	11	126	
Realized (losses) on investments	-	(598)	
Cumulative unrealized adjustment on investments	-	303	
Total Revenues	445,234	513,129	
Expenses			
Program services	313,562	295,480	
Supporting Services:			
Administrative and general	36,706	36,378	
Fundraising	64,560	110,048	
Total Expenses	414,828	441,906	
Change in net assets	30,406	71,223	
Net assets, beginning of year	215,552	144,329	
Net assets, end of year	\$ 245,958	\$ 215,552	

FIGHTING CHANCE, INC.		
Statements of Cash Flows		
for the years ended		
	December 31	
	2009	2008
Cash Flows from Operating Activities:		
Change in net assets	\$ 30,406	\$ 71,223
Adjustments to reconcile the change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Amortization and depreciation	3,024	2,606
Cumulative unrealized adjustment on investments	-	(303)
(Increase) Decrease in:		
Prepaid expense	87	(414)
Increase (Decrease) in:		
Accounts payable	(1,899)	(4,918)
Taxes payable	813	(472)
Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	32,431	67,722
Cash Flows from Investing Activities:		
Expenditures for property and equipment	(10,144)	(652)
Proceeds from sales of investments	-	15,907
Net Cash (Used) Provided by Investing Activities	(10,144)	15,255
Net Increase in Cash	22,287	82,977
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	136,308	53,331
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	\$ 158,595	\$ 136,308

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