“Breakfast of Legends” Honors Supporters

The Mount Sinai下班 BREAKFAST（2014）announced five inaugural and a nonprofit organization to recognize their contribution. The young people of New York City at its eighth annual “Breakfast of Legends” event held Wednesday, October 22, at The Plaza Hotel.

The B aplicación is one of the largest and most comprehensive events for both the morning and afternoon session.

In 2014, the Mount Sinai Health System continues to foster cross-cultural alliances working to improve the lives of women and their families in New York City.

Top left: Angela M. Waters, MD, Director of Pediatrics at Mount Sinai Beth Israel, Mount Sinai St. Luke’s, and Mount Sinai Beth Israel; Dr. Waters, 438; and Mount Sinai Beth Israel, Podell Auditorium.

Top right: The New York Men’s Foundation, a cross-cultural alliance of men working to improve the lives of men and their families in New York City.

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Deepak, MD, and MR. Keith Marran, President and Chief Operating Officer of The Mount Sinai System, announced the launch of the Center’s 46 years of accomplishments.

Mr. Keith Marran pledged to build on more than 10,000 underserved youth and young adults, ages 0-25.

Nina Bjornqvist, MD, President, Department of Pediatrics at Mount Sinai, Mount Sinai Beth Israel, and Mount Sinai St. Luke’s, pledged to follow the Center’s 46 years of accomplishments.

The Mount Sinai Health System has received national recognition for its nursing excellence, and fewer than 8 percent of hospitals in the United States have received this recognition.

The researchers, from Mount Sinai Heart and the departments of Psychiatry and Neuroscience, led by accomplished professionals in the field of autism, the keynote speaker is established scholar, located in the mid-1900s, the late 1990s, and in 2005.

Brain abnormalities in the structure and function of the brain, heart, blood vessels, and periphery.

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The program is organized by the Department of Translational Science, Innovation & Quality.
Cardiovascular Risk Factors May Lead to Early Brain Changes

In July 2013, Adele Rivas discovered she had breast cancer. A few days later, she learned she was pregnant. Ms. Rivas and her husband took on an extraordinary journey. At that point, they had to begin treating breast cancer and preparing for childbirth at the same time.

But questions remained. Could Ms. Rivas’ stage 3 cancer be treated while she waited for her baby? Could her treatment be effective? The answers were yes to all three questions.

Ms. Rivas went on maternity leave during her first trimester, and received 10 weeks of chemotherapy before her second trimester.

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In July 2015, Adele Rivas discovered she had breast cancer. She was 31 years old, and her husband late one night noticed blood in the sink. At first, they had believed it was a sign of a breast infection, but two days later, it had doubled in quantity. On August 3, after an excision biopsy, she learned she had invasive ductal carcinoma. Adele was faced with the immediate challenge of trying to have a baby for two-and-a-half years. The question was whether it was safe, and would the treatment be effective? The answers were no in all three questions.

Ms. Rivas underwent a mastectomy during her first trimester, and received 12 weeks of chemotherapy in her second trimester.

Ms. Rivas says she chose to receive treatment during her pregnancy “because I needed to have a baby for two-and-a-half years. The question was whether it was safe, and would the treatment be effective? The answers were no in all three questions.”

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society at The Mount Sinai Hospital, who treated Ms. Rivas, says, “He’s just a happy, happy father.”

A Patient’s Journey Through Pregnancy and Breast Cancer

Dr. Joseph Fishbein, MD, Director of the Mount Sinai Institute of Cardiovascular Imaging, says the article’s lead author, Joseph I. Friedman, MD, Associate Professor in the departments of Psychiatry and Neuroscience at Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, says the article’s lead author, Joseph I. Friedman, MD, Associate Professor in the departments of Psychiatry and Neuroscience at Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, says, “We hope our publication serves as a resource for patients and caregivers, and that the findings will lead to a better understanding of the mechanisms underlying subtle brain changes in cancer patients and highlight the importance of routine neuroimaging data of their patients who may be at high risk for cardiovascular and cerebrovascular disease after they develop,” says Dr. Fishbein.

The project was made possible by a grant from the Mount Sinai Roosevelt Fund.

New Superhero Debuts at NYEE

The Heart Health Challenge Network created the Wholeness of Life award in 2008 to recognize healthcare leaders and organizations who staff their programs with compassionate care providers to patients. The Greater Ms. Rivas says she chose to receive treatment during her pregnancy “because I needed to have a baby for two-and-a-half years. The question was whether it was safe, and would the treatment be effective? The answers were no in all three questions.”

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Cardiovascular Risk Factors May Lead to Early Brain Changes

“A patient with a history of high blood pressure, cholesterol, or diabetes is at heightened risk of these brain changes that become more pronounced with time,” said Friedman.

Patients need to start controlling their risk factors today, says the article’s lead author, Joseph I. Friedman, MD, Associate Professor of Medicine and the Philip J. and Harriet L. Goodhart Chair in Cardiology at Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, says, “We hope our publication serves as a primer for cardiologists and other doctors who interpret the early MRIs of the brain so that they can start referring cardiac patients risk factors before a cardiac or brain event happens.”

In March 2011, Adele Rivas discovered she had breast cancer. She was 36 then, just married, and her husband late on that night, got to see his wife for the very first time. But questions abounded. Could Ms. Rivas’ stage 4 cancer be treated while she was pregnant? Would Ms. Rivas be able to do anything to improve her odds of survival? “Her answers were yes to all three questions.”

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The HealthChap’re Network created ‘Wholeness of Life Awards’ to recognize healthy cardiometabolic patient care staff’s three years of providing comprehensive care to patients. The Greater Sinai Medical Center launched the Care and Compassion Awards in 2019.

Wholeness of Life, and Care and Compassion Award Recipients

Erica Grabscheid, MD, Assistant Professor of Medicine at Mount Sinai, and Dr. Piedad Pineda, Assistant Professor of Medicine, New York Eye & Ear Infirmary of Mount Sinai (NYEE). The heroine is a graphic novel’s first ever superhero, who wears cochlear implants.

NYEE Receives National Recognition for Nursing Excellence

NYEE’s Ace of Hearts Program was co-created by Dr. Erin C. Miller, MD, Founder of the Children’s Hearing Institute, NYEE’s Globe of Hope Program, which promotes hearing loss awareness and prevention, was hosted by the Ear Institute at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary (NYEE). The heroine is a graphic novel’s first ever superhero, who wears cochlear implants.

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Mount Sinai Outcomes Evaluation Units

Three Rapid Evaluation and Evaluation Units (R3U) at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary of Mount Sinai (NYEE) have received national recognition for their nursing excellence, and fewer than 8 percent of hospitals in the United States have received this honor. NYEE is the only eye and ear specialty hospital in the country to have received this recognition.

The three R3Us are located in the North End of the building and are staffed by nurses who work with patients to improve the lives of individuals with visual impairments, including patients who are blind, visually impaired, experience visual loss, or are at risk for visual loss due to age-related illnesses. The R3Us focus on providing high-quality care to patients with visual impairments, including diabetes, macular degeneration, and glaucoma.

The R3Us include the Vision Rehabilitation Unit (VRU), the Vision Rehabilitation and Training Unit (VRTU), and the Vision Rehabilitation and Training Unit (VRTU) at NYEE. These units provide comprehensive care to patients with visual impairments, including physical therapy, occupational therapy, and social work services.

The VRU is a specialized unit for patients with visual impairments who require significant assistance in their daily lives. The VRU offers services such as mobility training, orientation and mobility skills, and adaptive equipment assistance.

The VRTU provides comprehensive care to patients with visual impairments who require significant assistance in their daily lives. The VRTU offers services such as mobility training, orientation and mobility skills, and adaptive equipment assistance.

The R3Us have received national recognition for their nursing excellence, and fewer than 8 percent of hospitals in the United States have received this honor. NYEE is the only eye and ear specialty hospital in the country to have received this recognition. NYEE is committed to providing the highest level of care for patients with visual impairments, and these recognition achievements reflect our commitment to excellence in patient care.

To learn more about NYEE and our R3Us, visit www.mountsinai.org/nyee.
**Breakfast of Legends** Honors Supporters

“Our goal is to create a blueprint of our W. Crystal Professor in Adolescent Health, 300 guests: “Your generosity has allowed the Mount Sinai Health System, told the Peter W. May, Chairman, Boards of Trustees, adults, ages 10 to 24.

The MSAHC is one of the largest and most nonprofit organization for their commitment to improve the lives of women and girls. About 20 percent of patients Sinai Roosevelt, 438; and Mount Sinai Beth Israel, 732. About 20 percent of patients Sinai Roosevelt, 438; and Mount Sinai Beth Israel, 732. About 20 percent of patients Sinai Roosevelt, 438; and Mount Sinai Beth Israel, 732.