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Lupus Research Alliance Board Secretary Robert Ravitz (middle) receives our Annual Research Donation of \$35,000 from Lupus and Allied Diseases Association President & CEO Kathleen Arntsen (left) and Board Secretary David Arntsen (right) on October 24, 2016 at the Lupus Research Alliance Annual Scientific Meeting in New York. We are very proud that we have invested \$316,000 over the past 15 years by supporting novel, innovative and successful lupus and autoimmune research at the Institute.

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***Dave Arntsen***

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## ***President's Message—***

As the wind howls ominously outside and the snow continues to fall, the New York State Capitol Building is barely visible amidst a swirling fusion of powdered drifts, frigid furrows, snow-encased benches and buried cars. This is March in upstate New York complete with a typical Nor'easter; winds in excess of 40 miles an hour and snow accumulation measured by the foot instead of inches. We traveled to Albany to meet with legislators to discuss important advocacy and access to care issues but instead found ourselves snowed in at our hotel for two days. Although our unplanned confinement was frustrating, we rallied and entertained ourselves by watching stranded travelers attempt to navigate the paralyzed city. If weather was predictable, one could bet that April will bring forth the promise of spring. Alas, our weather here is ever-changing, much like our complex healthcare system.

People often ask why I have devoted over three decades of my life to advocacy. My response is simple, lupus cut me down in the prime of my life, stealing my hopes, my dreams and aspirations of having a career, financial security or being a Mother. My advocacy journey began by connecting to the local Lupus Foundation for education and support but quickly became a way to overcome the losses in my life while giving something back. Every position I had previously held helped to prepare me to be an activist, it is my destiny to advocate and it will be my legacy when I am gone. Being an advocate can fill a void left by disease; for me it has brought my life full circle, repeatedly bringing me back to the state capitol or inside the beltway to influence public policy in an attempt to make a positive difference in the lives of others.

When faced with adversity why do some people choose to accept defeat, become depressed, complacent, and lie down helpless, while others choose to become proactive, educated, empowered, move forward, collaborate with others, and attempt to make a difference? Advocates don't normally choose to become activists; life-altering situations usually occur causing them to choose a different path in life; a reinvention of sorts. For us advocacy warriors challenges are merely opportunities.

As an advocate I try to provide promise and hope to those impacted by lupus and other diseases of unmet need, sharing positive information as well as my own journey which although dismal at times, has improved over the years. Providing encouragement by stressing research, improved awareness and being proactive in one's medical treatment are cornerstones in building a foundation to achieve a more positive prognosis. In dealing with the public misperception of lupus and autoimmunity for decades, many of us have fought tenaciously to let everyone know you can have a pretty good life if you become empowered and educated. It's easy to be a victim; it's difficult to take charge and fight. And it's ok to have bad days, we all do. Sometimes we even have bad years.

Simply put, an advocate informs and educates, promotes understanding of individual experiences and represents their community's goals. All advocates become connected by pain, frustration with the system, and research progressing too slowly. We possess tremendous passion for our cause and compassion for our fellow man, learning to be sponges; absorbing the stories of others afflicted with the same condition. We become a face, a voice, carrying our messages to anyone who has potential to support our efforts, and end up motivating and leading others to do the same. Being an extremely shy child, no one would have ever predicted that I would grow up to be a voice for others or be capable of holding my own in meetings with public officials or testify before an FDA or Congressional panel. I often wonder if my bucket list would be different if I were healthy. Would I even care about healthcare accessibility or affordability, much less be fighting for research funding or pushing for drug development for diseases of unmet need to go forward?

What will your legacy be? When you are gone will your footprints still be visible in the sand or snow (here in the north-east), or will the tide have washed them away or a thaw made them invisible? We encourage you to take the plunge and join us in making a difference on the local, state or national level by becoming an advocacy warrior. The patient voice is more relevant now than ever before. We have inserted ourselves into the legislative, regulatory and research communities demanding our place at the table as an equal healthcare stakeholder. We will be celebrating our 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Lupus Awareness Event in the NYS Capitol on Wednesday, May 3<sup>rd</sup> and welcome your participation. You can also make your voice heard on research and healthcare access issues that we post to our website [www.nolupus.org](http://www.nolupus.org) and on twitter@LADAOrg.

Surviving winter here is much like enduring a season of Lupus. It is complex, unpredictable, relentless, and comes with good days and bad. One requires patience, preparation, tenacity, resourcefulness, a sense of humor, and motivation to survive. Promise guides us forward and each new day brings us closer to a better tomorrow. We are enduring both winter and lupus despite their inconsistencies so far. Sadly, we lost several of our wonderful volunteers and lupus warriors this year while others continue battling serious medical issues. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families of Catherine Joan Gloo, Frances Eck and Mary Margaret Della Posta during this difficult time. All three of these ladies were tremendously compassionate human beings who believed in our cause. We also extend condolences to all of our supporters who lost family members this year. We thank everyone who chose our organization to receive memorial donations in honor of their loved ones.

For those of us affected by lupus the butterfly has become a symbol of hope and heroism. Despite their fragile appearance it is the butterflies' tenacity to survive the harsh elements and overcome obstacles in the world that leaves a lasting impression on us. Like the butterfly, people with lupus continue to survive whatever is thrown their way with tremendous grace, dignity, and courage. Cathy Walseman is a portrait of elegance during adversity and an inspirational warrior to all of us. A long-time volunteer, she has struggled to maintain quality of life while managing lupus and other autoimmune conditions for decades, conquering each challenge as it presented. Last Spring, she was diagnosed with Lymphoma and had just started chemotherapy when we honored her during the August Golf Classic dinner. Cathy barely survived the brutal treatments, experiencing multiple life-threatening infections and even kidney failure at one point, and was on the verge of death during the holidays. Miraculously, she was able to celebrate New Years at home and continues to mend one day at a time.

2016 was a phenomenal year of growth for the Lupus and Allied Diseases Association. We expanded our advocacy, awareness and research program initiatives and doubled our income. We thank our volunteers and supporters for their time, expertise and generosity, which far exceeded our expectations. As an organization led by patients and loved ones who directly experience the healthcare and research systems on a daily basis, we are uniquely positioned to provide a true patient perception regarding quality of life, value, outcomes, and treatment benefits vs. risks. We confront healthcare issues as they arise, often taking the lead to organize grassroots efforts within the nation or states; boldly inserting ourselves into the regulatory, legislative, and research communities whenever necessary to guarantee a patient perspective is both included and heard.

Our recent activities include:

- Co-leading the effort for the lupus community collaboration on the FDA Patient-Focused Drug Development Initiative (PFDD) with the Lupus Foundation of America and the Lupus Research Alliance
- Providing input on the *NIH Future Directions of Lupus Research* as a Lupus Federal Working Group Member
- Participating as a Steering Committee Member for the *CDC Public Health Agenda for Lupus* and as a Member of the National Lupus Partners Network
- Participating as a Member of 16 National and 13 State Advocacy Coalitions
- Serving as the only Patient Advocacy Representative on the IUS/WHO/AF/CDC Auto-antibody Standardization Committee
- Co-leading advocacy efforts in New York state resulting in legislation for both Lupus Education & Outreach and Step Therapy Reform being passed and signed into law
- Providing public comments to CMS regarding Medicare Parts B and D and Medicaid issues and leading and supporting sign-on efforts
- Providing 49 support letters, op-eds, media interviews, and testimony federally and in 36 states to date on biologic medications, step therapy, non-medical switching, prescriber prevails, tier pricing, high co-pays, formulary changes, and other important access to care issues
- Engaging in advocacy efforts for the 21st Century Cures, Healthier Americans and Precision Medicine Initiatives, the ACA and BPCIA Implementation, NIH and DOD Funding efforts, CHIP, PDUFA VI, and BsUFA Reauthorizations
- Providing public comments to the FDA, WHO and FTC regarding biologic medications
- Participating as a panelist at federal and state legislative briefings and BIO's International Scientific Meeting on biosimilars
- Participating in a 5-minute advocacy video about non-medical switching and biologicals
- Participating as a Steering Committee Member for the Biosimilars Stakeholder Workshop
- Participating at Bio NJ's *Beyond Value Frameworks Workshop* as a panelist to "Define Patient-Centered Value"
- Serving as public policy consultant on *The Ethics of Step Therapy Position Paper* and co-leading efforts to promote and incorporate the findings into access to care initiatives
- Leading both Lupus Awareness and Rare Disease Days in the NYS Capitol Complex Annually
- Participating as a Workgroup Member on the FDA Quinacrine Compounding Access Issue for Lupus
- Participating at federal and state legislative fly-ins for the ACR, BIO, New York BIO, PBSA, NCAPG, and the LRI

We invite you to partner with us in promoting our research, education, awareness, and empowerment programs and advocacy initiatives to establish strong patient safeguards and access to medical care. Help us to drive biomedical research and development forward with the patient as an equal stakeholder. We must ensure the next generation of people with lupus and autoimmune conditions have a better quality of life and the opportunity to pursue their dreams. We are extremely thankful for your consideration and support; afterall, Lupus ends with US!

***Hope for a Glorious Spring and Be Well—Kathleen***

## 5 Key Links to Check out on the New National Resource Center on Lupus

The Lupus Foundation of America (LFA) recently launched the National Resource Center on Lupus (Resource Center) – an online and multi-media collection of resources for anyone affected by lupus, including people diagnosed with lupus, caregivers, health care professionals and the public. The Resource Center is intended to empower, educate and connect all people affected by lupus. We are proud to be an awareness partner and share this one-stop resource for all things lupus with you.

To introduce you to the site, they share a list of five resources that you might want to check out:

1. **Self-Advocacy:** Improve your ability to advocate for your own care and to manage the effects of lupus. Check out this slideshow with tips and suggestions to consider. <http://www.resources.lupus.org/topics/self-advocacy>
2. **Newly-Diagnosed:** If you are newly-diagnosed with lupus, you are not alone. Read expert advice on what you need to know about lupus and how to manage it. <http://www.resources.lupus.org/collections/newly-diagnosed>
3. **Personal Stories:** Learn about people with lupus who have overcome the odds through perseverance, inspiration and hope. <http://www.resources.lupus.org/topics/personal-stories>
4. **Recipes:** Get healthy, low-sodium recipes that are flavorful and delicious. <http://www.resources.lupus.org/topics/recipes>
5. **Young Adults:** Support, advice and information for young adults. <http://www.resources.lupus.org/collections/children-teens>

Or if you just want to explore – You can easily find information and resources based on your preference – by topic, relationship to lupus, category or keyword search. And because new information is added regularly, we suggest bookmarking the home page and signing up to receive regular updates and news by visiting [resources.lupus.org](http://resources.lupus.org).

## Microchip Technology Charts New Ground

The study of T cells and B cells, their function, and the interaction between them that causes runaway inflammation and the progression of disease have been the subjects of numerous groundbreaking lupus investigations over the past decade.

Today, Rong Fan, PhD, from Yale University, is building on these discoveries by using his Target Identification in Lupus (TIL) grant from the Lupus Research Alliance to expand our understanding of disease progression. Drawing upon his background in biomedical engineering, Dr. Fan has developed a microchip platform to profile Follicular helper T cells (Tfh) to comprehensively analyze their function in disease pathogenesis. Dr. Fan's hope is that his work will lead to a way of blocking these cells.

"Tfh cells may play a key role in promoting autoreactive B cell maturation in lupus," explained Dr. Fan. "Via aberrant cytokine secretion, Tfh cells initiate B cell activation in lupus, promote tissue injury, and may serve as a perpetrator to the pathogenesis in lupus. In lay language, Tfh cells are talking to B cells and telling them what to do — we're trying to decipher what they say."

Dr. Fan is looking for a distinguishing feature that may serve as a biomarker to identify these potentially pathogenic cells, but the hurdle he faces is the potential polyfunctional nature of circulating Tfh cells. They can secrete an array of cytokines that can be both protective and harmful.

We hope that Dr. Fan's pioneering work may bring clarity. The single-cell highly multiplexed cytokine-profiling microchip he developed can measure up to 42 cytokines on a single T cell. "With better diagnosis comes better outcomes," said Dr. Fan. "The number of Tfh cells in a patient's blood doesn't really tell you the whole story — you need to look into their functions. That is what our technology is capable of doing."

Clearly the Lupus Research Alliance believes in Dr. Fan's forward-thinking approach, and he is extremely excited. "Without this support, I know I would not have been able to get my research off the ground for three years," he shared. In fact, "funding for projects like mine is what makes innovative research possible."

## Lupus Groups to Host Patient-Focused Drug Development Meeting

NEW YORK and WASHINGTON– The Lupus and Allied Diseases Association (LADA), the Lupus Foundation of America (LFA), and the Lupus Research Alliance (LRA) announced that a Lupus Patient-Focused Drug Development Meeting - *Lupus: Patient Voices* - will be held in Fall 2017.

This groundbreaking initiative will culminate in a meeting featuring a series of facilitated panel discussions designed to provide the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) with perspectives from people with lupus and their representatives. Following the successful model the FDA developed to host similar meetings, the day will focus primarily on a range of patient viewpoints on lupus; covering the symptoms and impacts to daily life that are most important to people with lupus, as well as their perspective on existing and future treatments. This input can help inform the FDA's decisions and oversight during drug development and the review of a marketing application for a new drug.

The three lupus organizations answered the FDA's call for groups to submit a Letter of Intent (LOI) to the FDA requesting to host an externally-led Patient Focused Drug Development (PFDD) meeting. The FDA accepted the LOI for lupus in 2016. This meeting will give the lupus community an opportunity to share insights that have the potential to be helpful to the process of developing new treatments for the disease.

This spring, the organizations will begin to gather input from people with lupus across the country through surveys and personal stories. At that time, information on how to participate will be made widely available throughout the national lupus community.

### About Lupus

Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease that causes inflammation and tissue damage to virtually any organ system in the body. The health effects of lupus can include heart attacks, strokes, seizures, organ failure and possible death. By the most conservative estimates, there are at least 322,000 Americans with definite or probable lupus, with independent surveys suggesting an estimated 1.5 million people affected.

### About the PFDD Initiative

For more information about the Externally-Led PFDD Initiative Meetings, visit [FDA.gov](http://FDA.gov).

### About the Hosting Organizations

For more information about the Lupus and Allied Diseases Association, visit [www.NoLupus.org](http://www.NoLupus.org)

For more information about the Lupus Foundation of America, visit [www.lupus.org](http://www.lupus.org)

For more information about the Lupus Research Alliance, visit [www.lupusresearch.org](http://www.lupusresearch.org)

## Three Lupus Organizations Merge To Form The Lupus Research Alliance

The Alliance for Lupus Research (ALR), the Lupus Research Institute (LRI), and the S.L.E. Lupus Foundation announced the merger of the three organizations on July 14, 2016 to form the Lupus Research Alliance. As the largest private sector organization dedicated to advancing lupus research, the Lupus Research Alliance leads the quest to free the world of this autoimmune disease through the power of scientific research.

Collectively, the three legacy organizations have devoted more than 75 years to the cause and are responsible for funding over \$200 million to support lupus research programs. By joining forces as the Lupus Research Alliance, the organization serves as the primary research catalyst in setting the agenda to yield new scientific discoveries into prevention, treatment and cure of the disease.

Born from the merger of three organizations with a common belief in the potential for science to overcome lupus, the Lupus Research Alliance is at the forefront of driving innovative research that can make a difference for people living with the prototypical autoimmune disease.

The Lupus and Allied Diseases Association (LADA) is proud to continue funding promising lupus and autoimmune research through our support of the Lupus Research Alliance.

# 16th ANNUAL LUPUS CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC



# 2016 GOLF CLASSIC WINNERS



The 16th Annual Lupus Charity Golf Classic was held on August 25th, 2016 that turned into a glorious day of recordbreaking at Shenendoah Golf Club at Turning Stone Resort in Verona, NY. More than \$100,000 gross and \$80,000 net was raised, setting a new fundraising record to support our program services. Thank you to all of the golfers, sponsors, prize donors, volunteers, and supporters who made the event possible.

## Closest to the Pin



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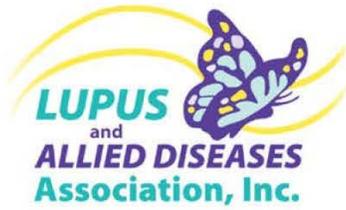


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# An Invitation to Celebrate World Lupus Day

**WHAT:** Victorian Tea

**WHERE:** Your Home

**WHEN:** May 10, 2017



## Recipe for a successful tea party:

1. *Dust off the stove*
2. *Find the teapot (a mug & microwave will also work)*
3. *Cookies Optional*
4. *Turn off all phones and electronic devices*
5. *Kick off your shoes*
6. *Play your favorite music*
7. *Write out your donation check*

Please consider supporting the our cause this Spring by participating in our ***World Lupus Day Victorian Tea***. Proceeds from this non-event will be used to fund our Organization's Program Services:

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