



WE ARE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

SYLVIA WINSTON
Features Editor

“Just when the caterpillar thought the world was over, it became a butterfly.” While some say it’s a tragedy, others perceive breast cancer as a life-changing experience. However, this does not change the fact that breast cancer is an overwhelming diagnosis which overwhelm patients and put them in shock. However, every diagnosed woman must find her own way to prevail.

Now the question is: As young adults, how would we going to aid a friend or a loved one who is going through this dreadful disease? Women who are diagnosed go through rigorous treatments and depression; the American Cancer Society recommends patients to join support groups to help ease the despair. As adolescents, we can help generate a supportive environment and help patients regain a sense of self-reliance and confidence.

Providing diagnosed women hope can change their perspective. As licensed psychologist, Dr. Robin Dilley, said, “We must learn to get up and move with the journey.” Recovery is a journey we can all take together.


During the month of October, you might see a pink ribbon around school or the city. In this issue you will be able to uncover many new interesting facts about this harmful disease. Have your lab coat ready and your microscope next you; it is time to research!

BREAST CANCER-LOGY

BARRY CHEUNG
Staff Writer

Breast cancer is a group of cancer cells that start in the cells of the breast. It is the most common type of cancer that affects women in the United States. In addition, research proves that men are prone to this disease as well. The two main types of breast cancer are non-invasive cancer and invasive breast cancer. Non-invasive breast cancer has cells that stay in the milk ducts of the breast, while invasive breast cancer cells spread into other bodily tissues.

Factors such as family genetics, alcohol consumption and the age a female begins her period also contributes to the risk of obtaining breast cancer. When a woman gets her first period before the age 12, she has a higher chance of being diagnosed with breast cancer because of the prolonged exposure to the hormones estrogen and progesterone.

Symptoms include changes in breast size, blood leaking out of the nipple and skin changes on the breast. An individual should consult a doctor immediately if any suspicions of these symptoms arise.

Detecting breast cancer at an early stage can prevent further multiplication of cancer cells.

Although breast cancer is the third most deadly, it is also the most common cancer in women. The National Cancer Institute (NCI) prioritizes breast cancer ahead of all other cancer research, care and prevention programs. How much time, money, and effort is put into breast cancer?

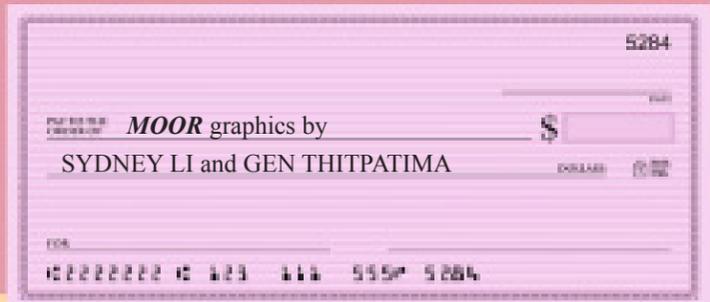
Receiving more attention than other types of cancer, breast cancer is the most common of cancers, but is half as lethal as lung cancer. Finding a way to cure or better treat a more common ailment will help to remedy other forms of cancer, including lung cancer.

Methods of detection have vastly improved over visual detection. MRI scans, ultrasounds, and Molecular Breast Imaging can detect the cancer in its earliest stages. In 2012 a teenage named Brittany Wenger created an application to detect breast cancer based off a simple test. A mastectomy- surgical removal of the entire breast- was once the only method of removing breast cancer. As technology advances, mastectomies rarer. While there are alternate methods to chemotherapy, radiation is still the most effective way to eliminate existing cancer cells.

Breast cancer is a high priority for the American government as part of the whole battle against cancer. However, due to the recent government shutdown, these government organizations are unsure of their futures alongside the rest of America. In the meantime, non-government organizations will continue to carry the torch during Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

PINK UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

JOSEPH ALAN NEY-JUN
Staff Writer



PINK REBORN

CINDY LUO Staff Writer

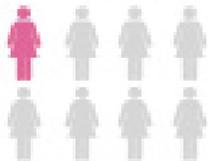
The pink ribbon is a well-known international symbol of breast cancer awareness. However, not many people know that its original color differ from the iconic pink ribbon.

Although The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was the first to use pink ribbons, breast cancer survivor Charlotte Hayley was the first to connect the ribbon symbol to breast cancer awareness. She began a peach-colored breast cancer ribbon campaign in order to press the National Cancer Institute to increase its budget for cancer prevention research. Her concept interested Estée Lauder Cosmetics and *Self*, a women’s health magazine. They approached Hayley, but she rejected their offers because it was too commercial. To avoid copyright issues, Estée Lauder Cosmetics and *Self* changed the color from peach to light pink. After being publicized in *Self*’s 1992 National Breast Cancer Awareness Month issue, the symbol became known throughout the country.

The pink ribbon evokes solidarity among those who have been diagnosed with breast cancer and those who are survivors. Representing hope for the future, it symbolizes the charitable goodness of those who support the breast cancer movement.



PROBLEM



1 IN 8
WOMEN WILL GET
BREAST CANCER

APPROACH

WE FUND MORE
THAN 200
RESEARCHERS IN
12 COUNTRIES.



91%
GOES TO RESEARCH
& AWARENESS PROGRAMS

IMPACT

ACCELERATED BREAKTHROUGHS
TARGETED TREATMENTS
IMPROVED OUTCOMES
SAVED LIVES

RESEARCH
WILL FIND
THE CURE

Graphic courtesy of *The Breast Cancer Research Foundation*, edited by SYDNEY LI

The MOOR Weekly
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The MOOR Weekly covers all the latest news and information for the campus population and all of the students of Alhambra High School's seniors. This newspaper is published for the promotion of any school and community activities, including those that are not directly related to the school. The MOOR Weekly is published weekly, except for the summer months (June, July, and August). The MOOR Weekly is published by the MOOR Weekly staff, which consists of a group of students who are interested in journalism and want to share their stories with the campus community. The MOOR Weekly is a non-profit organization and all the proceeds from the sale of the paper go to the Alhambra High School Journalism Club. The MOOR Weekly is a member of the National Student Publication Association (NSPA) and the International Journalism Association (IJA). The MOOR Weekly is a member of the National Student Publication Association (NSPA) and the International Journalism Association (IJA). The MOOR Weekly is a member of the National Student Publication Association (NSPA) and the International Journalism Association (IJA).

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