

FLORIDA LIONS EYE BANK



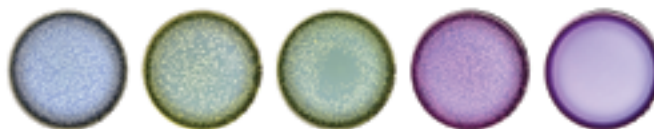
2014
ANNUAL
REPORT

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Judy Rodger's story of eye surgeries and the generosity of Florida Lions Eye Bank and Lions Clubs spans 50 years and two generations.

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The Ophthalmic Biophysics Center is helping to find cures for infectious keratitis using photodynamic therapy.

- 11 2014 Donors

ON THE COVER

Judy Rodgers loves to read, a past-time she still passionately pursues thanks to glaucoma implants in both eyes. The lower photo is a 1955 portrait of Judy's mother, Maxine. After sustaining trauma to her eye as a child, Maxine had vision problems throughout her life. Eight years after this photo was taken, she would become one of the first patients to receive a cornea transplant from the newly established Florida Lions Eye Bank. SEE PAGE 5.

2013-14 STATUS REPORT

July 1, 2013-June 30, 2014

Total

Eye Donors **855** **82,252**

Surgical 634

Research 221

Eyes/Corneas Received: **1,705**

Eyes / Corneas Furnished for Transplant: **741**

FLEB Corneas Used in USA 597

FLEB Corneas Sent Outside USA 144

**Corneas Received and Used for
International Gratis Program** **365**

Sclera tissue provided (whole or parts) **218**

Glycerin preserved corneas provided **276**

Eyes furnished for research or teaching **485**

Pathology specimen studies **3,686**

BPEI patients 3,053

Patients Operated outside Bascom Palmer 534

Medical Examiner Cases 99

Total served during the year: **5,771**

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Sander R. Dubovy, M.D.



As 2014 draws to an end we can look back on a year that saw the Florida Lions Eye Bank embark on new projects as we continue to advance in providing corneal and scleral tissue for transplantation, complete ocular pathology studies and contribute to the fields of education and research.

This year we unveiled a new logo and website in an effort to increase awareness for the FLEB, eye banking and tissue donation. We gathered at the Perez Art Museum to celebrate the “Beauty of Sight” as we unveiled the new logo to more than 100 supporters of the eye bank. Our goal for expanded outreach will hopefully allow us to provide more services to those who so desperately need our help. We had a very successful Open House this year where attendees were able to visit the eye bank, pathology laboratory as well as the McKnight Vision Research Center. This venue allows attendees to get a close look at the daily operations of the eye bank and pathology laboratory. I urge all of you who have not attended to do

so, as there is a great deal to take away from the activity. After the Open House many attendees boarded trolleys to spend an evening of fellowship at Marlins Park to watch the Florida Marlins. It was an enjoyable way to complete an informative day while contributing to a great cause. Our outreach activities continued into the fall where we co-sponsored the RUN 4-Life 5 K run in Charnow Park, Hollywood. Many members of the staff and community were there and participated with the goal of increasing awareness for organ, eye and tissue donation. We look forward to more activities in the coming year that are informative, engaging and fun.

On the medical front, the corneal and scleral portion of the eye bank continues to grow. We have increased the amount of harvested tissue to give those in need the gift of sight. We provide the majority of tissue in South Florida, although we do send tissue to doctors throughout the United States, Latin America and Europe if excess tissue is available. This assures that the greatest number of people may be helped through our services. The Pathology Laboratory provides specialized diagnostic services to doctors both locally and to those throughout the country and world who need the expertise that our laboratory is able to provide. In addition, through lecturing we are able to educate physicians and student doctors about the pathophysiology of disease so that they can, in turn, go out to the community, be more well informed physicians that can provide better care to their patients.

In summary, 2014 has been a wonderful year for the Florida Lions Eye Bank. I would like to thank all of the staff for their hard work. In particular I would like to congratulate President Colleen Pinkerton, the Board of Directors and all the Lions Clubs for all of their contributions, without which we could not provide our sight saving services. Our Executive Director, Elizabeth Fout Caraza has done a tremendous job in so many ways as we expand the services of the eye bank. For the year ahead, I urge you to get involved in the activities of the Eye Bank in any way possible, through signing a donor card, donating time or money, or attending activities that raise public awareness of the importance of tissue donation so that we can continue to restore the beauty of sight.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Colleen Pinkerton



What a year!

It began with a Focus on the “Izes” at our annual retreat that energized the Board of Directors.

The main focus was on publicizing the work of the Florida Lions Eye Bank by not only educating the Lions but also the community on the outstanding things being accomplished.

The Eye Bank did this by hosting several Lions events, including the first District N meeting of the year, the annual Open House which included tours of the Eye Bank and famous paella dinner, and District N’s orientation meeting. Several clubs also scheduled tours with the Eye Bank throughout the year. At these various events, members were seen wearing the new FLEB polo shirts.

The Eye Bank was represented with displays at the District and Council of Governor’s meetings plus the Multiple District (state) Convention that also featured our outstanding hospitality room. Eye Bank information appeared monthly in the district newsletters and in the Multiple District magazine with one issue featuring a four page centerfold article. All of these efforts worked to increase interest in Eye Bank programs as well as financial contributions and organ donations. This year money was allotted for public relations with the most exciting event being our new website. If you have not visited it, please do so at www.fleb.org.

Another focus this year was to revitalize the Century Club memberships as well as the Memorial Wall. The Vice Presidents worked as liaisons to the clubs through the zones to inform and encourage participation. If you are not a Century Club member, why not become one. The committees worked hard throughout the year. Some results were continuing the research grant, recruiting new officers and many proposed amendments to the bylaws.

All of the accomplishments this year were made possible not only by the outstanding officers, directors, past presidents, our Executive Director Elizabeth Fout-Caraza, Executive Assistant Elina Hackworth, Medical Director Dr. Dubovy, the great staff, but also by each one of you.

It was a privilege, honor and wonderful experience to have served as President of the Florida Lions Eye Bank.

//////////////////// **FLORIDA LIONS EYE BANK OFFICERS** //////////////////////

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PROFILE

Mother and Daughter Share the Beauty of Sight Through the Generosity of Lions and FLEB

In her home in Lake Placid, Florida, Miami native Judy Rodgers enjoys her well-deserved retirement by playing a mean game of billiards and feeding her “helpless addiction” to books.

Neither of those hobbies would be possible were it not for the generosity of the Florida Lions Eye Bank, the Lions Clubs of Florida, and the skilled ophthalmic surgeons at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute. But Judy’s interlaced connection with the eye bank goes back much further than the successful glaucoma surgeries she received in 2009. This mother-daughter story is one of two generations struggling with an eye injury and genetic vision difficulties and both finding the beauty of sight from the same source: the Florida Lions Eye Bank.

Judy was born at Miami’s Jackson Memorial Hospital in 1948 to Robert and Maxine Miller. Robert was a reporter for the Miami Herald. Throughout her childhood, Judy had a front-row seat to the suffering eye problems can cause. An accident involving a soda bottle had damaged her mother’s eye when she was a child. This injury led to years of painful viral infections followed by a series of painful treatments.

“Mom always had a patch over her right eye,” Judy said. “In those days, they would wash the eye with iodine and then apply a bandage to try and stop the infection.”

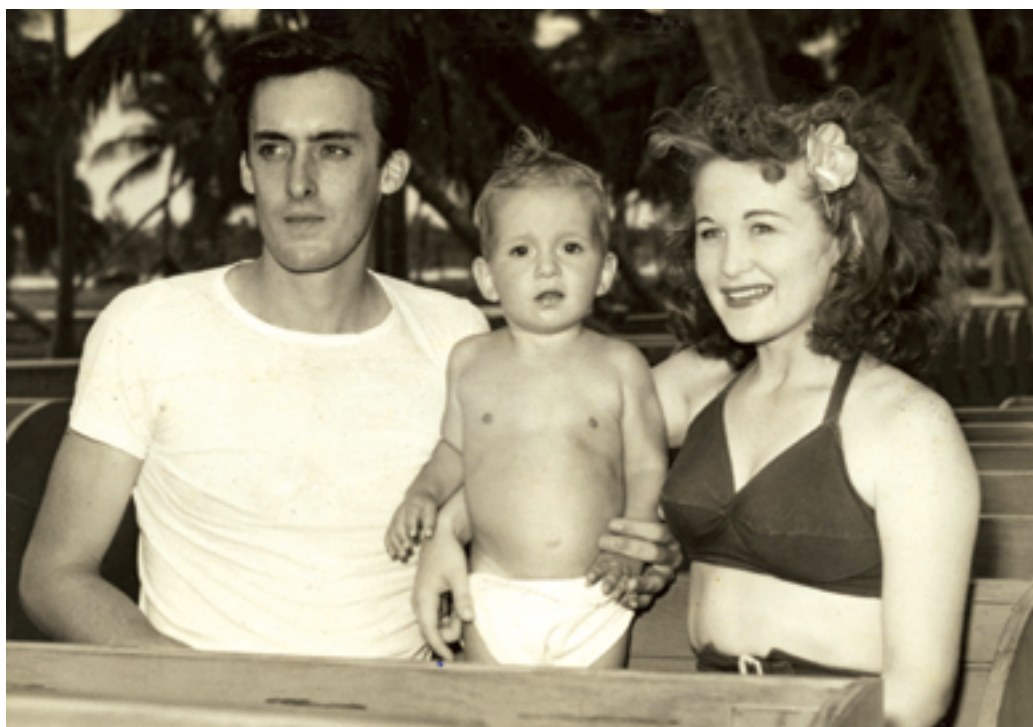
The keratitis infection continued to cause damage to Maxine’s cornea and, by the time she was thirty, she had lost significant vision in her eye and was in a great deal of discomfort. One day Judy and her mother were grocery shopping and a man approached them when he saw the large bandage over Maxine’s eye. He said he was a member of the Lions club and was optimistic that they could help



with her life-long eye problem.

“My mom was really beautiful, so we were thinking he was just trying to get her phone number for a date or something,” Judy said.

But within a few months, she heard back from the Lions. And soon, her mother was preparing to have



Judy and her parents, Robert and Maxine Miller, relax at Crandon Park on Key Biscayne in 1949.



Maxine in the 1980s

a cornea transplant, a rare procedure in 1963. The tissue was provided by the newly established Florida Lions Eye Bank. Having just opened in 1962, the Florida Lions Eye Bank was the first eye bank established in Florida. In 1963, this organization provided just 63 corneas for transplant, and one of these was provided for Maxine completely

free of charge. But the help didn't stop there. Not only did the Lions clubs of Florida pay for all the additional costs for the surgery, but they contacted Maxine's boss at her furniture job and insisted that he give her six paid weeks off to recover! He did. Unfortunately, despite the immediate relief provided by the surgery, the damage to Maxine's vision proved too great causing her to lose all sight in her right eye.

But in the 1970s, Maxine returned to the care of an ophthalmologist. This time for glaucoma. "This was when we first met Dr. Paul Palmberg at Bas-

com Palmer. He was a savior to both me and my mom." With only one eye able to provide vision, it was very important for Maxine to have the best care possible. Dr. Palmberg, a glaucoma specialist, continued to treat Maxine for the rest of her life, providing surgeries and treatments to make sure that Maxine would continue to have good vision in her remaining eye.

After graduating from Hialeah High School in the 1960s, Judy worked for a law firm in Miami. She moved to Houston, Texas for a few years, then returned to South Florida and settled in Biscayne Park for more than 20 years. She retired in 1997 and moved to Lake Placid in 2003. It was while living in Biscayne Park that Judy was also diagnosed with glaucoma.

Glaucoma is often hereditary and generally affects those 40 and older, almost the exact ages when both mother and daughter discovered they had increased intraocular pressure. The increasing pressure inside the eye causes damage to the optic nerve. While there is no cure for glaucoma, vision loss can be avoided if the intraocular pressure is maintained within a normal range.

Treatments for glaucoma include medication,

- Continued on next page

injections or a simple drainage hole. Advanced stages of the disease can also require use of an implant that allows continuous drainage to keep the intraocular pressure normal. While Judy was told she had elevated levels as far back as 1984, she did not require medication until 20 years later.

By 2009, Judy's ophthalmologist in Lake Placid, Gary J. Pearce, M.D., informed her that her medication was no longer keeping her pressure at normal levels. Implant surgery was necessary. He referred her to a doctor at Bascom Palmer in Miami: A world-renown glaucoma specialist, Dr. Paul Palmberg! The very same doctor who had taken care of her mother for so many years. Judy would need Baerveldt implant surgery in both of her eyes (see below). The eye bank would provide tissue for the surgeries. The tissue is used to cover the Baerveldt implant and prevent tube erosion.

The last hurdle Judy needed to clear was financial. Since she had retired, she had no health insurance. She could afford one of the surgeries, but not the second one for her other eye.



Judy and mother Maxine in San Francisco in 2001.

"All of the doctors waived their fees. And once again, the Florida Lions Eye Bank came to the rescue, just as they did for my mom nearly 50 years before."

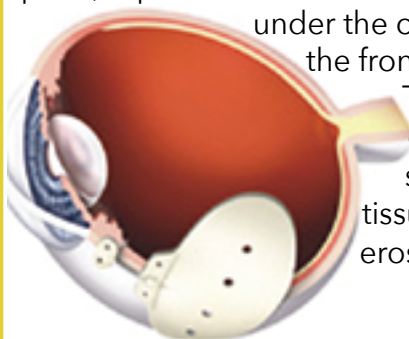
Today, Judy's sight is good enough to knock the eight ball in the corner pocket or the curl up with the latest mystery novel. Recently, she was at a farmer's market near her home and saw that the local Lions Club had a table.

"I picked out a head of lettuce and gave them a fifty dollar bill," Judy said. "The woman asked me to wait while she went to get change . . . I told her to keep it. I'm the one that owes the Lions. I'm so thankful for all they've given me and my mother."

Implants Can Keep Glaucoma From Damaging Eyesight

If eye drop medication or laser treatments cannot keep the pressure at a normal level, patients are usually offered surgery as the next step. This could include a tiny drainage hole in the sclera that allows fluid to drain out of the eye. Locally applied medications or injections may be used to help keep the hole open.

In more complicated cases, a glaucoma drainage device (either a Baerveldt or Ahmed implant) is positioned on the outside of the eye (toward the back as shown in the drawing) under the conjunctiva. A small tube or filament is carefully inserted into the front chamber of the eye, just in front of the iris (colored part of the eye). The fluid drains through the tube, into the area around the back end of the implant. The Florida Lions Eye Bank provides long term preserved cornea tissue and/or sclera tissue for the implant surgery. The tissue is used to cover the Baerveldt or Ahmed Valve and prevents tube erosion. The fluid collects here and is reabsorbed.



FINANCIAL REPORT

2013-2014

2012-2013

Revenues and Gains

Program Service Fees	\$ 2,045,754	\$ 2,249,584
Contributions		
General Public	\$ 72,218	\$ 24,099
Bequests	\$ 399,529	\$ 180,650
Lions Clubs	\$ 24,810	\$ 26,100
Donated Facilities & Services	\$ 110,344	\$ 110,270
Interest & Dividends	\$338,190	\$ 352,034
Net unrealized and realized gains of long term investments	\$ 1,520,466	\$ 759,853
Total Revenues and Gains	\$ 4,511,311	\$ 3,702,590

Expenses and Losses

Program Services		
Medical Services	\$ 2,433,299	\$ 2,232,545
Research Grants	\$ 155,114	\$ 127,088
Supporting Services		
Management & General Development	\$ 252,192	\$ 275,425
	\$ 177,652	\$ 131,437
Total Expenses	\$ 3,018,257	\$ 2,766,495
Total Expenses & Losses	\$ 3,018,257	\$ 2,766,495
CHANGE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	\$ 1,493,054	\$ 936,095

RESEARCH

Photodynamic Therapy for the Treatment of Keratitis

Alejandro Arboleda, Mukesh Taneja, Florence Cabot, Francisco Halili Jr, Karam Alawa, Heather Durkee, Carolina de Freitas, Victor Hernandez, Mariela C. Aguilar, Cornelis Rowaan, Alex Gonzalez, Nidhi Relhan, Guillermo Amescua, Darlene Miller, Sonia Yoo, Harry W. Flynn Jr., Jean-Marie Parel

INTRODUCTION

The therapeutic use of light to treat various maladies stretches back to ancient times. The modern applications of photodynamic therapy (PDT) began in 1900 when Oscar Raab discovered that applying different color dyes to organisms affected cell division. By the 1970s, researchers were experimenting with PDT to eradicate cancer tumors.

The Ophthalmic Biophysics Center at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute is currently exploring the use of PDT to treat infectious organisms that cause keratitis, a painful and dangerous inflammation of the cornea.

Previous clinical studies have shown that PDT may heal a wide range of infections, including bacterial, fungi and acanthamoeba. This makes PDT a potential alternative in fighting resistant infectious keratitis.

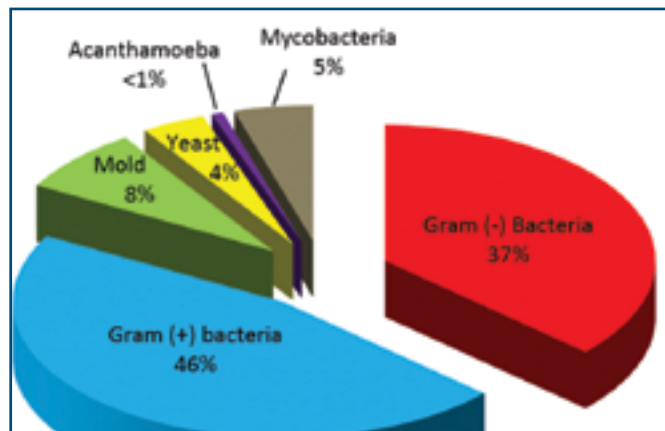


Figure 1: Distribution of pathogens causing keratitis collected from Bascom Palmer patients in 2014 and reported by BPEI's Ocular Microbiology Laboratory.

HOW PDT BENEFITS PATIENTS

Various types of bacteria, fungi and acanthamoeba cause infectious keratitis, which may lead to corneal ulcers or even blindness. The condition often occurs among contact lens wearers who do not properly disinfect their lenses. Why can some eye infections be so difficult to treat? The simple answer is that there is no blood flow to the cornea and therefore no infection-fighting white blood cells to attack the foreign organisms. So, the harmful germs thrive unless medically treated.

Current treatment modalities for infectious keratitis include antibiotics and steroids. The limitations of these treatments include the effectiveness and delivery of the medications, toxicity and a long treatment time. If these treatments do not prove effective, a corneal transplant will ultimately be required.

Photodynamic therapy provides an alternate mechanism for destroying the microorganisms that cause infectious keratitis.

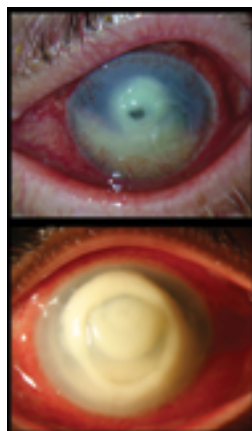


Figure 2: Appearance of corneal infections in patients.

In the PDT process, the photosensitizing agent is introduced into the infected tissues. The light source then excites the photosensitizing agent, which then produces oxygen free-radicals that disrupt the growth of the infection. The PDT process also cross-links the collagen fibrils in the cornea that provide strength and help the cornea to heal.



Figure 3: Custom-built green light PDT irradiation system to activate Rose Bengal.

METHODOLOGY

The goal of the Ophthalmic Biophysics Center team was to compare the effect of various combinations of sensitizing agents on drug-resistant bacteria, fungi and acanthamoeba.

Team members designed and fabricated an LED irradiation system that could test a wide range of research protocols. This instrument features separate high-intensity green source lighting that would reduce the required treatment time and provide uniform light intensity. The new lighting included protection shields to restrict the PDT treatment only to the infected area of the cornea.

WIDE RANGE OF EXPERIMENTATION

The research team experimented with a wide range and multiple combinations of various infectious strains, photosensitizing agents and medications.

The agents included riboflavin, activated by ultraviolet light, and Rose Bengal, activated by green light. Rose Bengal is an ophthalmic stain that is currently used on patients to detect corneal ulcers. Numerous combinations of irradiation and topical drops were tested to observe which best eliminated the the infectious organisms in a petri dish.

RESULTS AND NEXT STEPS

The research team found their new irradiation system useful in testing various treatment scenarios for infectious keratitis.

Specific combinations of PDT and medications eradicated some of the infectious colonies, most importantly multiple fungi species and drug-resistant bacteria. The team will share their findings with other scientists and continue further investigation.

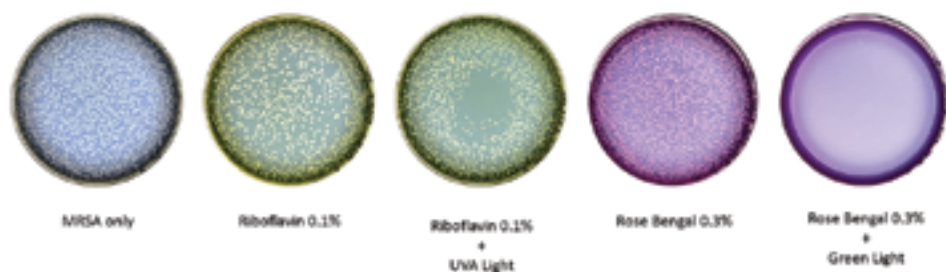


Figure 4: Results of PDT on a sample of the notorious resistant pathogen MRSA (methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus). Note the complete elimination of bacteria colonies in the Rose Bengal plate treated with PDT during the experiment.

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January 1, 2014 - December 31, 2014

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EYE BANK

— SINCE 1962 —

Restoring the Beauty of Sight

FLEB.ORG

(800) 329-7000 Ext. 6359

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Miami, FL 33136



A Major Project of the Lions of Florida