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19th Annual BBS Award a Tremendous Success

On May 21, Womanspace hosted its 19th Annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award (BBS) Reception and Fundraiser with over 350 attendees. Friends, supporters, volunteers, clients and staff of Womanspace gathered at the Hyatt Regency Princeton to celebrate the life and work of Barbara Boggs Sigmund and to honor Lee Woodruff, best-selling author, journalist, and advocate for injured veterans who is this year's recipient of the prestigious award.

As guests arrived to the event, they had the opportunity to peruse nineteen silent art auction items beautifully displayed on easels. The amazing works of art were generously donated by renowned artist Faith Ringgold and other local artists. Original watercolors, collages, pottery, limited edition prints and more were available for bid.

The evening's program began with opening remarks from BBS Committee Chair Rose Nini who expressed gratitude to all the attendees. Board President Linda Cooper took to the stage to acknowledge those who have given their time and financial support to the Womanspace mission. She then read aloud congratulatory remarks to the honoree from Honorary chair, Cokie Roberts, who could not attend the event. As Cokie Roberts mentioned in her remarks, "it was activism on the part of those who needed help that caused my sister Barbara and the other founding mothers of Womanspace to create a space where women can escape the danger of their households, their personal battlefields, and then come back to life as contributing, productive citizens. That's why it's so appropriate that the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award should go to Lee Woodruff."



2013 BBS Honoree, Lee Woodruff

This year, Janssen Research and Development, LLC was the BBS Presenting Sponsor. Womanspace Board Member and BBS Committee Member, Dr. Danielle Coppola introduced her colleague, Dr. Husseini Manji, Global Therapeutic Head of Neuroscience, who spoke about the amazing neurological work

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Womanspace Says Goodbye to a Legend

It is with great sadness that Womanspace has learned that Lindy Boggs has died at age 97. Congresswoman Boggs, mother to our founder Barbara Boggs Sigmund and 2002 recipient of our Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award has been a staunch supporter of this organization since its very beginnings.



Lindy Boggs accepting the BBS Award in 2002.

After the BBS Award was created, she attended every event to present the award until the Clinton Administration whisked her away to become the Ambassador to the Vatican. Her presence was felt even in her geographical absence. We will miss the grand Congresswoman Lindy Boggs. Her story follows...

Former Rep. Lindy Boggs, a plantation-born Louisianan who used her soft-spoken grace to fight for civil rights during nearly 18 years in Congress after succeeding her late husband in the House, died Saturday.

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Janssen is doing.

Jenn Brandt, Lee's friend and former coworker graced the stage. Brandt described her friend as "a smart, hysterical, fun friend…a voice of guidance." Woodruff taught Brandt that "you only get one chance, your life can change in an instant, and that you should take the time you have to enjoy your loved ones; and have compassion and strength for those around you."

After Jenn's introduction of Lee Woodruff, Womanspace Executive Director Patricia Hart presented her with the Boehm Porcelain rose, commissioned 19 years ago in memory of Barbara. As she stated, Womanspace is "beyond proud to present the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award to Lee Woodruff for her courage and determination in the face of overwhelming personal tragedy. Not only to survive it, but to use the journey from tragedy to recovery to bring hope and support to countless wounded war veterans and their families and to serve as an inspiration to countless others who face similar challenges in their lives."

Woodruff's personal tale of rebuilding, of transforming her life and the lives of her family, after violence shook it to its core, is hard to imagine. You don't want to imagine it. "When the phone rang and Bob was gravely, gravely injured and not expected to live, I flew to Germany to see what was left of him, and then back to Bethesda Naval where he was in a coma for 36 days, completely unresponsive; I began to think about what my options would be." Her experience dealing with her husband's injury led them to start an organization to help injured service members returning home. "Three hundred and sixty thousand plus service members are coming back from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, which are mostly drawing down at this point in time, with some form of brain injury. Our Foundation defines brain injuries as both open head wounds such as Bob had or closed head injuries, which include post-traumatic stress, combat stress, depression and suicide. These often invisible injuries are just as bad." Lee channeled her energy to help those in need. "I saw so many people around me who needed my help… so many service members in the hospital who didn't have a voice." Lee is strong. She is inspirational. She is courageous and compassionate. And she is funny. These traits make her such a deserving recipient of the Award in Barbara's name.

Lee graciously accepted the Boehm Porcelain rose. "I am so honored to be here, and so not worthy. I don't say that disingenuously or as all women who undervalue ourselves all the time. I say that because my journey is one of hundreds of thousands of journeys. I am simply one person. I am your sister, your mother, and I am simply the person who has been thrown that curve ball and who has had to pick up from that phone call, from that news, that diagnosis, whatever it might be and simply go forward. And women do this every single day, women with far less resources than I, with far fewer friends…So thank you so much to Womanspace."

In her speech, she referred to the video that Brandt had presented earlier about her husband's recovery. She shared the moment that always catches her attention. "It's the moment when Bob is literally being taught how to talk again by his kids. (Of course they're mine too.) When Bob came home from rehab and was wearing that silly little helmet to cover the missing part of his skull, they would sit on his lap and motivate him to recover in a way that only loved ones can, and they were teaching him words. And I look at that video, and you're all focused on Bob trying to say the words belt buckle, and I am looking at my daughter actually picking her nose and eating it." Naturally, the crowd burst into laughter.

Lee went on to share as a young girl, then twice as a young woman, she had experienced what is unfortunately so common to so many women – sexual abuse. As a young girl, no one had taught her what to do in situations like this. So she thought, as so many young girls and women do, that she must have done something wrong when her parents' friend, her friend's father, fondled her. It happened again in college with an advisor, and then again as a young woman out of college at her first job in public relations. Each time, she thought she must have done something wrong. She wondered if she had somehow led these men on. Woodruff stated "in those three instances I was never taught or never told to use my voice. In fact I looked at myself and wondered what it was about me, what had I done wrong, that had brought this on myself."

Woodruff concluded her remarks by saying, "This is such an incredible issue… from back as a young girl until now, I learned that using your voice is one of the most powerful things that you can do. Our story has a really happy ending. It shouldn't, but it does. In those moments you find your voice…because I believe that at some point in time your cause finds you. For Barbara it was this cause. It was Womanspace. She saw an incredible injustice happening around her and her eyes were opened to some statistics that are frankly shocking. She used her voice, and look what she's created all these years later." The crowd stood and applauded Lee for her forthright, courageous, and inspiring words, her strong spirit striking a chord in each audience

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Recent Grant Awards (April-June)

The Merancas Foundation awarded Womanspace $75,000 for general operating. This support enables Womanspace to cover program costs that are not fully funded. Awards of unrestricted funds allows us to place the funding where it is needed the most enabling us to better serve survivors and their families.

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (The Fund for Women & Girls) awarded $25,000 to Womanspace to fund programs for mothers and their daughters residing in our transitional housing program. Transitional Housing provides individual and group counseling, childcare subsidies, affordable rent, and career assessment and direction. The selected clients who enter the program are committed to attaining self sufficiency but need affordable housing and additional support, including counseling, to reach their goals.

Womanspace received $15,000 in general operating support from the **The Bunbury Company**. This grant will support the innovative programs provided through Womanspace to benefit survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking.

The Sarah I. Schieffelin Residuary Trust granted $10,000 to Womanspace which will be used to fund Children's Services. These services help child survivors understand the violence they have witnessed or experienced is not their fault, heal from the effects of that violence, and strengthen relationships with their non-abusing parent.

The Mary Owen Borden Foundation allocated $7,500 to Womanspace for general operating support. This supports the agency's operations as a whole rather than a particular project, allowing Womanspace to use it in the area of greatest need.

Novo Nordisk awarded Womanspace $5,000 in general operating support. Operating support enables Womanspace to direct funds where they are needed by covering any program funding gaps.

The Lawrence Township Community Foundation presented $3,500 to Womanspace to purchase a new projector and team room supplies for the Domestic Violence Victim Response Team (DVVRT) and Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) trainings and other community presentations. Two 80-hour Response Team trainings are conducted per year to train numerous Response Team Members to provide vital crisis intervention to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault throughout the Mercer County community. Pictured below is Womanspace Domestic Violence and Victim Response Team Coordinator Heidi Mueller (far right) with the other LTCF recipients.



Clarification:

The spring 2013 edition of Womanspace News contained an article with the title: "April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month" and subtitle of "Did you know that 1 in 5 women and 1 in 71 men will be raped at some point in their lives?" This statistic citation, which was unintentionally left out of the publication, was taken from the 2012 Sexual Violence "Facts at a Glance" from the Center for Disease Control (CDC)-National Center for Injury Prevention and Control's Division of Violence Prevention, which can be found at the CDC's website at http://www.cdc.gov/ViolencePrevention/pdf/SV-DataSheet-a.pdf.

Volunteer Attorneys Needed to Help Staff Womanspace Legal Clinic

Womanspace is looking for family law attorneys who would like to volunteer to assist survivors of domestic and sexual violence in our monthly Legal Clinic. The long-standing clinic offers vital support to our clients. The Legal Clinic takes place at our Barbara and Herb Goodfriend Counseling Center at 1530 Brunswick Ave. in Lawrenceville. Training on Womanspace and the work with survivors is provided to all attorneys who elect to volunteer. After the initial training attorneys are asked to sign up for a regular schedule, although the schedule varies based on the number of available attorneys. If this volunteer opportunity sounds like something you would be interested in, please contact Susan Victor, Director of Counseling, at (609) 394-2532, or via email at rsv@womanspace.org. Bilingual candidates (English & Spanish) are strongly encouraged to apply.

The goal of the Legal Clinic is to provide an opportunity for a one time consultation that can help clients to clarify their unique situation and to explore their legal options. So many clients come to us with pending legal issues and this has been a successful way to help them begin their journey with the best information possible. Client participation is voluntary and the consultation in no way obligates either client or attorney beyond the consult. All communications between the client and attorney are confidential under the laws and attorney ethical standards of New Jersey. Consultations are private and 35 minutes in duration. They are scheduled by appointment only by Womanspace staff.

To volunteer for the Legal Clinic or for additional information, please contact Susan Victor, Director of Counseling, at (609) 394-2532, or via email at rsv@womanspace.org.

Requested Donations from the DVVRT and SASS Response Teams:

Bottled Water	Leggings for women
Tissues	Sweat pants for women
Individually packed snacks	DVDs for children
Flip flops for women	Door Stoppers
Long & short sleeve shirts for women	Diapers (not newborn please)

These items are needed to stock the team rooms in police stations and hospitals. For more information, contact Heidi Mueller, dvvrt@womanspace.org or Alison Daks, sass@womanspace.org .

Congrats Spring 2013 Response Team Members!

Congratulations to the Response Team Training class that graduated in Spring 2013. Twenty-seven volunteers join the ranks as Response Team members responding to call outs throughout Mercer County. These dedicated volunteers received 80+ hours of extensive, specialized training on topics including the law, sensitivity to the needs of victims and their children, and how to provide appropriate responses at a very critical time. Response team volunteers are "on call" (available to respond to call-outs at police departments or hospitals) two to four shifts per month.

The next training begins September 4th. If you are interested in becoming a Response Team member, visit www.womanspace.org to fill out an application. For more information about volunteering on the teams, please contact Heidi Mueller at dvvrt@womanspace.org and Alison Daks at sass@womanspace.org, or call 609-394-0136.

The Ruth Turim Children's Library, A Legacy



Womanspace is saddened by the loss of Ruth Kessler Turim. The Ruth Turim Children's Library at Barbara's House, named in her honor, is a peaceful place for children to read and explore in a safe environment. Six years ago, Womanspace Board Member Fran Zeitler, who was also on the Board of the Princeton Chapter of Jewish Women International (JWI), connected her two affiliations to give back to the community. As Fran put it, "I thought it would be the perfect gift for Mother's Day in honor of my mother."

The Ruth Turim Children's Library is the 24th library built through Jewish Women's International's National Library Initiative. JWI's National Library Initiative is working to establish 100 children's libraries in homeless and battered women's shelters across the United States.

The Ruth Turim Children's Library is housed at Barbara's House, a short term transitional housing program that provides clients with housing and support services that will help them to find safe, affordable permanent housing and time to develop a strong support network. The program is structured for clients who need housing for a limited time. Barbara's House opened in 2006 and named in honor of Womanspace founder Princeton Mayor, the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund.

The library includes 250 new books, bookshelves, tables and chairs, bean bags, and a colorful rug. The National Library Initiative ultimately gives children the opportunity to use shelter libraries as academic resources, not just temporary havens. Since its inception in 2007, children residing at Barbara's House have directly used the library as a resource in a time of turmoil in their lives. Many more children served in other Womanspace programs have also received books through this wonderful library program.

The National Library Initiative hopes to create a sustainable library. Its long-term goal is to see libraries expand with new books, computers, educational software, printers, and audio materials. The Ruth Turim Children's Library has become a sustainable library, growing exponentially throughout the years from annual Barnes and Noble bookfair donations.

Ruth, whose legacy will live on through the library named in her honor, was a dedicated and caring teacher and Assistant Principal in the New York City school system. She attained her undergraduate and two master's degrees at Brooklyn College where her immediate family endowed a fund in her name.

If you would like to donate to the Ruth Turim Children's Library, please contact Althea at 609-394-9000 to schedule an in-kind donation drop-off. If you would like to make a monetary donation or a corporate in-kind donation, please contact Susan D. Klejst, Director of Development at 609-394-0136 or via email: sdk@womanspace.org.



Womanspace Chaplain Named New Director of Counseling



Director of Counseling, Susan Victor

Womanspace is proud to announce the hiring of Susan Victor as the new Director of the Barbara and Herb Goodfriend Counseling Center. Susan has been with Womanspace since 2005 as Agency Chaplain and Counselor Advocate. Additionally she completed a year of internship (2003/04) with the agency while in the process of obtaining her MSW. During her tenure with Womanspace she also completed all the requirements for Ordination and Social Work Licensure.

Susan obtained her Master of Social Work from the University of Pennsylvania; Master of Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary; Bachelor of Divinity at the Union Biblical Seminary in Pune, India; Master of Arts from Madras Christian College in Madras, India; and Bachelor of Arts from Women's Christian College also in Madras. In addition to her work with Womanspace, Susan has also completed a clinical internship at Corner House in Princeton; served as Chaplain at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick; served as Life Line Services Director in Toyoko, Japan; was Associate Editor of the Indian Evangelical Mission where she also served as Field Missionary in Bangalore, India.

While with Womanspace Susan has interfaced extensively with the community building relationships with the faith communities of Mercer County, supervising several chaplain interns from Princeton Theological Seminary, working individually and in groups with counseling clients and with clients throughout the agency on issues related to their spiritual journeys. She developed the Spirituality Group and has co-facilitated that for several years. Susan has also been an active member of the Education and Training Committee and has presented to numerous groups on a variety of topics. She also collaborates with Corrections and TCNJ.

The most striking and valuable trait that Susan brings to this new position is her total commitment to the population that Womanspace serves. She is tireless in her attempt to both support our clients and to educate the community around issues related to domestic and sexual violence. Womanspace is indeed fortunate to have found such a perfect fit for the new Director of Counseling and Support in the Reverend Susan Victor.

Please join us in welcoming Susan Victor in her new role as Director of Counseling and Support Services of Womanspace.

SAVE THE DATE:
The Womanspace Annual Meeting is Tuesday, October 22, 2013

The Annual Meeting is your opportunity to exercise your membership rights. The meeting includes the annual report on the state of the agency, election of the Board of Directors, and recognition of Womanspace staff.

When:
Tuesday, October 22, 2013
12 to 2 pm

Where:
Project Freedom
1 Project Freedom Boulevard
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Catering is provided by Pennington Quality Market.

Cost:
$35 per person

Register:
Register online at www.womanspace.org. Please RSVP by Wednesday, October 15, 2013.

To become a Womanspace member, or if you would like to renew your membership, go to www.womanspace.org.

It will be held Tuesday, October 22, 2013, from 12 to 2 pm at Project Freedom, 1 Freedom Boulevard, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. Catering is provided by Pennington Quality Market. The cost is $35 per person. Register online at www.womanspace.org. Please RVSP by Wednesday, October 15, 2013.

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Being honored for their service this year are:

25 Years:

Susan Adams,
Volunteers & Community Outreach Coordinator

Patricia Bennett,
WRAP Program Coordinator

15 Years:

Linda Singleton,
Program Assistant Housing

5 Years:

Chelsea Caldwell,
Children's Assistant

Marsha Collins,
Night Aide

Kim Zweier,
Fiscal Manager



Volunteers Needed: October - December 2013

The lighting date is Monday, December 9, 2013.
To join our campaign, visit www.womanspace.org to download the COL volunteer form and mail to 1530 Brunswick Ave, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.
Have questions? Email saa@womanspace.org or call 609-394-0136.

Area and Street Coordinators:
Organize 1 or more streets in your immediate neighborhood. Distribute forms and collect orders. Return orders and money to your Garage Coordinator or directly to Womanspace. Pick up and distribute kits for your area.

Organization Coordinators:
Work with members of your neighborhood association, service organization, congregation, school or workplace to identify a specific area to display luminaries. Distribute forms and collect orders/payments. Return orders and money to the Garage Coordinator or to Womanspace. Pick up and distribute kits for your program.
Pick up kits and deliver to neighborhoods and retail outlets as needed.

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- ❑ ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP. $25
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- ❑ STUDENT MEMBERSHIP $10
- ❑ DONATION..... . . . . .

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HUMAN TRAFFICKING, CHILD TRAFFICKING AND SEX TRAFFICKING

Where do trafficked children come from?

Child trafficking victims, whether for labor, sex or organ trafficking, come from all backgrounds, include both boys and girls. They span a wide age range from 1 to 18 years old. Sex trafficking victims up to roughly 25 years old most often started as young as 14. Children are trafficked out of, or into the United States from all regions of the world and represent a variety of different races, ethnic groups and religions. They may be brought to the U.S. legally or smuggled in.

Trafficked children can be lured to the U.S. through the promise of school or work and promised the opportunity to send money back to their families. Children are also vulnerable to kidnappers, pimps, and professional brokers. Some children are even sold to traffickers by their families, who may or may not have an understanding of what will happen to the child. U.S. born children are also trafficked within the U.S., coming from any racial group, socio-economic background, and come from or trafficked within both city and rural areas.

The numbers

Update: In 2012 the (UNODC) United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime reports the percentage of child victims had risen in a 3 year span from 20 per cent to 27 per cent. Of every three child victims, two are girls and one is a boy.

Gender and age profile of victims detected globally: 59% Women – 14% Men – 17% Girls and 10% were Boys.

- 600,000 to 800,000 women, children and men bought and sold across international borders every year and exploited for forced labor or commercial sex (U.S. Government)
- When internal trafficking victims are added to the estimates, the number of victims annually is in the range of 2 to 4 million
- 50% of those victims are estimated to be children
- It is estimated that 76 percent of transactions for sex with underage girls start on the Internet
- 2 million children are subjected to prostitution in the global commercial sex trade (UNICEF)
- There are 20.9 million victims of trafficking world wide as of 2012
- 1.5 million victims in the United States

The impact;

- Human trafficking has surpassed the illegal sale of arms
- Trafficking will surpass the illegal sale of drugs in the next few years
- Drugs are used once and they are gone. Victims of child trafficking can be used and abused over and over
- A $32 billion-a-year industry, human trafficking is on the rise and is in all 50 states (U.S. Government)
- 4.5 million of trafficked persons are sexually exploited
- Up to 300,000 Americans under 18 are lured into the commercial sex trade every year
- From 14,500-17,500 of those victims are trafficked into the United States each year

According to non-governmental U.S. sources;

- Average victims age is 11 to 14
- Approx 80% are women and children bought, sold and imprisoned in the underground sex service industry
- Average life span of a victim is 3 to 7 years (found dead from attack, abuse, HIV and other STD's, malnutrition, overdose or suicide)

The largest group of at-risk children are runaway, thrown away, or homeless American children who use survival sex to acquire food, shelter, clothing, and other things needed to survive on America's streets. According to the National Runaway Switchboard 1.3 million runaway and homeless youth live on America's streets every day. [5,000 die each year] It would not be surprising to learn that the number of children trafficked in the United States is actually much higher than 300,000.

Children are often targeted by traffickers as they are deemed easier to manipulate than adults. More money can be earned by younger girls and boys exploited in sexual exploitation, especially virgins. Pre-pubescent girls are reported to be injected with hormones to bring on puberty. Younger girls are expected to have a greater earning potential, and as such are in greater demand.

Physical and Mental Consequences of Trafficking for victims;

- Child victims of human trafficking face significant problems. Often physically and sexually abused, they have distinctive medical and psychological needs that must be addressed before advancing in the formative years of adulthood.
- Child victims of exploitation can face a number of long-term health problems:
- Sleeping and eating disorders
- Sexually transmitted diseases
- HIV/AIDS, pelvic pain, rectal trauma and urinary difficulties from working in the sex industry
- Drug addiction
- Chronic back, hearing, cardiovascular or respiratory problems from endless days toiling in dangerous agriculture, sweatshop or construction conditions
- Fear and anxiety
- Depression, mood changes
- Guilt and shame
- Cultural shock from finding themselves in a strange country
- Posttraumatic Stress Disorder
- Traumatic bonding with the trafficker

Pull factors;

Demand for cheap labor and for prostituted women, girls, and boys is the primary "pull" factor. Common push and pull factors exploited by traffickers include:

- Unemployment and perceived job opportunities overseas (into the U.S.)
- Unhappy home situation: The victim may be in an abusive situation, their family may be in debt, or there may be an addict in the family
- Relatives and friends live in the destination country
- Returning migrants, legal and illegal, say they have made a better living for themselves

Sex buyers are far more complicit in the victimization of sex trafficking victims. Sex tourism and child pornography have become worldwide industries, facilitated by technologies such as the Internet, which vastly expand the choices available to pedophiles and permit instant and nearly undetectable transactions.

Trafficking Victims:

- Child trafficking victims, like other child victims, come from many backgrounds and include both boys and girls across a wide range of ages.
- Children are trafficked to the U.S. from all regions of the world and represent a variety of difference races, ethnic groups and religions.
- They may be brought to the U.S. legally or smuggled in.
- Internationally trafficked children, especially adolescents, may be lured overseas to the U.S. through the promise of work or school and the opportunity to send money back to their families.
- Children are also vulnerable to kidnappers, pimps, and professional brokers.
- Some children are sold to traffickers by their families, who may or may not have an understanding of what will happen to the child.
- U.S. citizen children may also be trafficked within the U.S., and come from multiple racial groups and socio-economic backgrounds.

Runaways:

Many youth, especially U.S. citizen children trafficked within the U.S., run away from problems at home and may be exploited as a result of emotional vulnerability, homelessness and the need to survive. Youth who run away from home and engage in "survival sex" often find themselves vulnerable to pimps and traffickers involved in prostitution networks. Approximately 55% of street girls, and a good percentage of boys, engage in formal prostitution and some think it is much higher than that. This means that a child client who has been homeless or living on the street for any amount of time has a great likelihood of having been sexually exploited or trafficked.

The sexual exploitation of children is not limited to particular racial, ethnic or socioeconomic groups, although children from poor families appear to be at somewhat higher risk of commercial sexual exploitation. In fact, most of the street children encountered in the study were Caucasian youths who had run away from middle-class families. One clear theme is the proportionate number of street youth who have histories of recurrent physical or sexual abuse at home took to the streets in a desperate effort to bring their abuse to an end.

According to these researchers, child sexual exploitation in the United States affects as many boys as girls, but boys are less well-served by social service and law enforcement systems because of the widespread belief that boys are better able than girls to fend

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19th Annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award



A guest peruses the silent Art Auction items during the opening reception. 100% of the proceeds of the Art Auction benefit the expansion of Womanspace services for children.



The lucky winner of the luxurious trip for two to the Dominican Republic is Johan Resare! The Grand Prize Raffle is generously sponsored by 94.5 PST and provided through Apple Vacations. Awarding this year's prize is Womanspace Director of Development, Susan D. Klejst, Lydia Rios of 94.5 PST, and Womanspace Immediate Past President Cynthia Ricker with winner, Johan Resare.



Womanspace Board President Linda Cooper, Lee Woodruff, Jenn Brandt and Board Member Danielle Coppola.





Womanspace Executive Director, Patricia Hart, Stephen Sigmund, and Linda Cooper (far right) present the Boehm porcelain rose to Lee Woodruff (center)

Lee Woodruff and BBS Presenting Sponsor Speaker Dr. Husseini Manji, Global Therapeutic Head of Neuroscience at Janssen Research and Development, LLC .

Womanspace advocate and donor Sandy Goodfriend with Lee Woodruff. Former client and philanthropist Sandy Goodfriend's generous gift to expand the counseling program enabled Womanspace to relocate to a larger facility. The Barbara & Herb Goodfriend Counseling Center was named in honor of her parents.





Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award Reception Committee. Pictured in front from left to right: seated Patricia M. Hart, Dede Nini. 2nd row: Dana Fraytak Troiano, Susan D. Klejst, Cynthia Ricker, Joyce Albin Rappeport, Joan Bartl. 3rd Row: Landis Eaton, Ingrid W. Reed, Linda L. Cooper. Not pictured: Jane Adriance, Danielle Coppola, Joanne Coppola, Karen Dandurand, Ruth Miller, Jan Noonan and Anne Wright Wilson.

Womanspace Salutes Our 2013 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Sponsors



Janssen Research & Development, LLC, Presenting Sponsor. Standing from left to right: Linda Ballarino, Cathy Baron, Husseini Manji, Lesia Kruchowy and Kristin Keifer. Seated from left to right: Panna Sanga, Joan Lucas and Ruby Suresh.



Bloomberg, Silver Sponsor. Standing left to right: Lara Deke, Jodi Jumani, Nicole Vassilev, Kimberly Yuen, Neha Agarwal and Cheryl Stevens. Seated left to right: Timothy Mazzella, Yelena Eisenhauer, Monica Hilliard and Hedieh Fakhriyazdi.



Harbourton Foundation, Bronze Sponsor. Committee Member Landis Eaton, Martha Wickenden, Susan Levy, Amy Regan, and Jim Wickenden. Seated left to right: Jane Schowalter, Miles Dumont and Jay Regan.



Wells Fargo, Bronze Sponsor. Left to right: Moses Santizo, Adebimpe Baderinwa-Olajide, Brenda Ross-Dulan, BBS Honoree Lee Woodruff, Brittany Russo and Marisa Hatrack.

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19th Annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award



Stephen Sigmund, son of Barbara Boggs Sigmund, with Honoree Lee Woodruff



Cellist, Jennifer Guy, delights guests with beautiful music during the opening reception.



Lee Woodruff generously signs copies of her book In An Instant for guests after the reception.



BBS Committee Member Jan Noonan with Womanspace Board Members and BBS Committee Members Joyce Rappeport and Joan Bartl.



Standing from left to right: Board Member Bill Spain and Nancy Faherty. Seated from left to right: James Trowbridge, Sandy Goodfriend, Keith Hamilton, Board Member Shauwea Hamilton, Johan Resare and Prakash Rao.



Standing left to right: Howard Keller, Board Members Kristin Keller and Christopher Bukosky and Christine Clayton. Seated from left to right: Charlie Walker, Trista Walker, Stacie Brody and Ilene Gershen.



Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award reception guests Walt McRee and Sheena Karpinski eagerly await the posting of the Art Auction winners.



Back row, left to right: Board Members and BBS CommitteeMembers Joyce Rappeport, Joan Bartl, Dana Fraytak Troiano with Committee Members Ruth Miller, Jan Noonan and Landis Eaton. Front row, left to right: Board and Committee Member Rose "Dede" Nini and Womanspace Director of Development, Susan D. Klejst.

Honorary Chairperson

Cokie B. Roberts, Acclaimed Journalist, NY Times Best Selling Author, Sister of the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund and first recipient of the BBS Award

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Lee Woodruff joins an extraordinary group of women that have been honored…

Prior Womanspace Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award Honorees:

1995 – Cokie Roberts, Political correspondent, bestselling author and sister of Barbara Boggs Sigmund

1996 – The Honorable Ann Richards, former Governor of Texas

1996 – Mary Alice Williams, Television anchor and executive

1997 – Diane Sawyer, Award winning television journalist and anchor

1998 – Pat Ciarrocchi, Television anchor and journalist

1999 – Anna Quindlen, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and author

2000 – Star Jones, Attorney, journalist and host of The View

2001 – Ann, Pat & Sandy, Domestic Violence Survivors who appear in "Bridges to Safety" video

2002 – The Honorable Lindy Boggs, former Ambassador and Congresswoman from Louisiana and mother of Barbara Boggs Sigmund

2003 – Linda Fairstein, Former Chief of the Sex Crimes Unit of the Manhattan DA's office and bestselling author

2004 – Emily Mann, Emmy Award winning playwright and Artistic Director of McCarter Theatre

2005 – Kent Manahan, Emmy Award winning senior news anchor, documentary producer and host for NJ NETWORK

2006 – Nina Totenberg, National Public Radio's award winning legal correspondent

2007 – Nell Merlino, Creative force of Take Our Daughters to Work Day, CEO of Count Me In

2008 – Jean Kilbourne, Ed.D, Acclaimed author, lecturer and filmmaker

2009 – Nancy L. Snyderman, M.D., Renowned public health spokesperson, Chief Medical Editor NBC News and bestselling author

2010 – C. Vivian Stringer, Rutgers University Women's Basketball Head Coach, 1st Coach to lead 3 different programs to NCAA Final Four, 2009 Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame

2011 – Faith Ringgold, World-renowned artist and author

2012 – Stacey Patton, PhD, Distinguished author, journalist and child advocate



Stephen Sigmun shared fond memories of his mother Barbara, that filled the room with smiles. Directly behind Stephen: Lee Woodruff, Jenn Brandt and Board Member and Committee Chair Dede Nini.



Standing left to right: Ad Journal Cover Sponsor Dr. M. Darryl Antonacci, Ana Antonacci, Honoree Lee Woodruff, Kim Chiruco and Dr. Anthony Chiruco.



Standing left to right: Kimberly Bitterman, Barb Majewski, Sylmarie Trowbridge and Emily Firmenich. Seated left to right: Alyson Brandt, Dan Brandt, Jenn Brandt, Lee Woodruff, Meredith Asplundh and Sabra Albert.



Long time Womanspace supporters and Bronze Sponsors, Jay and Amy Regan meet Honoree, Lee Woodruff, before the start of the program.



Honoree Lee Woodruff (left) and Womanspace Executive Director Patricia Hart.

Womanspace Shows Support for SAAM

The goal of SAAM (Sexual Assault Awareness Month) is to raise public awareness about sexual assault and rape, to teach communities and individuals how to prevent sexual violence, and to provide support and resources to victims and survivors of sexual assault.

We decorate with teal lights and bows for SAAM because the display represents a powerful message for survivors that: YOU ARE NOT ALONE. This year, Shiseido America, Inc. and several employees participated in recognizing April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month by decorating their trees and by displaying the message, "Choose Respect."

East Windsor Township shows support for SAAM. From left to right: Womanspace Coordinator of Sexual Assault & Support Services Alison Daks, Council Member Alan Rosenberg, Mayor Janice Mironov, Chief Monahan and Deputy Mayor Perry Shapiro.

Hamilton Township participated in the 2013 SAAM by displaying a "Choose Respect" sign. Second row from left to right: Detective Sergeant Michael Everett, Police Chief James Collins, Detective Sergeant Robert Miktus. Front row: Womanspace Coordinator of Sexual Assault & Support Services Alison Daks, Hamilton Mayor Kelly Yaede, Womanspace Domestic Violence Victim Response Team Coordinator Heidi Mueller, and Ileana Schirmer.

The clothesline project was part of the Crime Victims' Rights week organized by the NJ Office of the Attorney General, Division of Criminal Justice, State Office of Victim-Witness Advocacy. This year, on April 23rd a ceremony was held in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Womanspace, along with other providers from New Jersey, displayed collections created by clients. Womanspace's collection includes shirts that have been made by clients for several years. By creating the shirts, women are able to tell their story in a unique way using words or pictures to decorate her shirt.



Shiseido employees in front of their decorated tree.



East Windsor Township supports SAAM.



Hamilton Township displays Choose Respect sign.



Clothesline Project featured in honor of SAAM.



The Zonta RAVE 5k Run/Walk was held on April 27, 2013. Each year, the RAVE Walk raises money for the Womanspace Domestic Violence Victim Response Teams (DVVRT) and Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) advocates. The RAVE (Rape and Violence Eradication) Walk, sponsored by Trenton/ Mercer Zonta Club, is held during April in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Pictured are participants warming up before the start of the run.



Rider University's Rider Runners hosted the Annual Run Over Violence 5k on April 20, 2013. Run Over Violence helps support fundamental programs at Womanspace. The Race took place on the Rider University's campus. Pictured are Rider University students with Volunteer Coordinator Susan Adams.

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for themselves. Without intervention, research has shown many boys shift from being victims of sexual abuse to victimizing other boys and girls as pimps and traffickers.

People are recruited in several different ways such as through fake employment agencies, acquaintances, newspaper ads, front businesses, word of mouth or abduction. Traffickers may be neighbors, friends, returnees, agricultural operators, owners of small businesses, diplomats and even families. Increasingly, however, the traffickers are organized crime syndicates, often in collaboration with corrupt law enforcement entities, government officials or employers, who may use several intermediaries from the first point of contact to the final destination of the victim. If the victim is transported, they use both legal and illegal means of transport and various techniques to keep their victim enslaved.

They may keep them under lock and key or in isolation from the public and from their family members or support networks, confiscate their passports or identification documents, use the threat of violence against the enslaved person or their families, threaten them with shame, fear of imprisonment or deportation, and control their money.

The psychological effects of torture are helplessness, shame and humiliation, shock, denial and disbelief, disorientation and confusion, and anxiety disorders including post traumatic stress disorder, phobias, panic attacks and depression. Victims may experience Traumatic Bonding (Stockholm Syndrome) – a form of coercive control in which the perpetrator instills in the victim fear as well as gratitude for being allowed to live or for any other perceived favors, however small.

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Human Trafficking in New Jersey

There is nothing new under the sun. Slavery in its many forms is historically well documented throughout the world. And yet, despite its track record and society's general notion that it is wrong, it has reached epidemic proportions as evidenced in the statistics listed earlier.

What is new, however, is New Jersey's aggressive response to this matter. In May of this year, Governor Christie signed the Human Trafficking Prevention, Protection, and Treatment Act, A-3352, which is the most comprehensive bill yet to fight trafficking in the state of New Jersey.

The bill, which was spearheaded by Assemblywoman Valerie Vainieri Huttle, includes increases in fines and severity of charges, as well as services for victims and the creation of a commission to evaluate future laws. Shortly thereafter, Backpage.com, an online hub for sex trafficking of adults and children, filed a temporary restraining order against this new bill stating it is unconstitutional. Under the new bill, Backpage.com will be held liable for its content. Currently, the site profits $22 billion a year on their adult services ads, which is known to promote sex trafficking. They have refused to take that section down in spite of strong evidence of trafficking and multiple pleas from 48 state attorneys general. Advocates and non-profits throughout the state have responded by signing on to an Amicus Brief to assist in legally combating this injustice. An Amicus Brief (literally translated as friend of the court) is a person or entity with strong interest in or views on the subject matter of an action but not actually a party to the action. Womanspace is proud to be listed as one of the agencies on the brief. We are also committed to providing ongoing counseling, shelter, and advocacy to victims of trafficking. **Our goal is to work collaboratively with local, state, and federal law enforcement, as well as other service providers to ensure that the needs of survivor's are being met. We are committed to joining the fight against human trafficking and contributing to the abolition movement in our county and state.** Womanspace is a member of the NJ Coalition Against Human Trafficking.

To learn more about Human Trafficking, please visit www.WOMANSPACE.org or www.njhumantrafficking.org.

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She was 97.

Boggs, who later served three years as ambassador to the Vatican during the Clinton administration, died of natural causes at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., according to her daughter, ABC News journalist Cokie Roberts.

Boggs' years in Congress started with a special election in 1973 to finish the term of her husband, Thomas Hale Boggs Sr., whose plane disappeared over Alaska six months earlier. Between them, they served a half-century in the House.

"It didn't occur to us that anybody else would do it," Roberts said in explaining why her mother was the natural pick for the congressional seat. Her parents, who had met in college, were "political partners for decades," she said, with Lindy Boggs running her husband's political campaigns and becoming a player on the Washington political scene.

Roberts called her mother "a trailblazer for women and the disadvantaged."

In a statement, President Barack Obama said Boggs' legacy "as a champion of women's and civil rights over her nine terms in office as the first woman elected to the United States Congress from Louisiana will continue to inspire generations to come."

When Boggs announced her retirement in 1990, she was the only white representing a black-majority district in Congress. "I am proud to have played a small role in opening doors for blacks and women," she said at the time.

As family tragedy brought her in to Congress, so did it usher her out. At the time of her July 1990 announcement, her daughter Barbara Boggs Sigmund, mayor of Princeton, N.J., was dying of cancer. Sigmund died that October.

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member.

The excitement continued when Woodruff assisted Executive Director, Patricia Hart, in drawing the Grand Prize Raffle winning ticket. Hart announced that Johan Resare is the lucky winner of the luxurious all-inclusive trip for two to the Dominican Republic, generously donated by 94.5 WPST. Cheers rang out as an elated Resare approached the stage.

The program concluded with Lee Woodruff answering questions from the audience. After the question and answer portion of the evening, Lee Woodruff generously signed copies of her book, *In An Instant*, after the conclusion of the program. Guests waited for the chance to get to speak to the author and get a signed copy of her book.

The top sponsors of the event were Janssen Research & Development, LLC, Bloomberg, Awakening Your True Self, Blackrock, The Harbourton Foundation, New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance, Wells Fargo, Institute for Spine and Scoliosis and 94.5 WPST. Table favors were provided courtesy of Johnson & Johnson Consumer Companies. Flowers courtesy of Dahlia of Pennington.

Womanspace provides programs for families struggling with domestic violence and sexual assault. Over 10,000 adults and children were served last year. Programs include crisis intervention, emergency shelter, counseling, court advocacy, housing services, and a 24-hour hotline: (609) 394-9000.

For more information about Womanspace or the annual BBS Award, please visit us online at www.womanspace.org or contact Susan D. Klejst, Director of Development, at (609) 394-0136, ext. 205, or by email: sdk@womanspace.org.

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