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Dr. Philip R. Reilly, a geneticist, professor, lawyer, medical doctor, and biotechnology company CEO, enthralled the CSHL Association as a guest speaker. Reilly’s talk, How Genetic Information is Reshaping our Lives: detailed social and ethical implications of modern genetics in increasing areas of life including disease diagnosis, longevity, aptitude, food engineering, and the criminal justice system. He highlighted his 6th and most recently published book “The Strongest Boy in the World.” Reilly suggests that the “use of DNA tests to identify persons for unknown health risks will someday be routine… This will be a step toward a future in which coaches use genetic testing as part of the process to assess who may have a genetic profile suggesting that a particular individual is more likely to reach a higher level of performance than other apparently equally talented athletes…” According to Reilly, research (including research done here at CSHL) suggests that versions of such screening may not be too far off in the future.

Productive
Highlighted at the meeting were the numerous friend-raising and fund-raising activities of 2006. Top on the list was the 8th annual Jazz at the Lab benefit. Sold out for the third year in a row, the event featured pianist Bill Charlap and raised a net profit of $149,000 for the Annual Fund. hopes are high for continued success with this year’s Jazz at the Lab on April 14, 2007. A total of $1,155,000 was raised by Laboratory Association members last year; the third year running in which more than a million dollars was raised for the annual fund.

Other memorable 2006 activities included the Dorcas Cummings Symposium and community dinner parties, a major donor party on the Laboratory’s Hillside Campus with a tour of the new building construction project, the local Goose Hill Primary School Science Fair, the Women’s Partnership for Science Iuncheon, Champions for Charity at the Americana, Manhasset, and the inaugural Double Helix Medals Dinner in New York City.

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The Association welcomed five new and dynamic Association Directors for 2007:

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- David Peikon
- Lauryl Palatnick
- David L. Banker
- Larry E. Gellman, M.D.

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Lauryl Palatnick lives directly across the harbor from the Laboratory and will continue her passion as an active fundraiser and “friend raiser” for science research.

David Peikon, a talented artist, is working on creative art related approaches to fundraising for CSHL.

Freddie Staller, a long time resident of Lloyd Neck, is committed to outreach, particularly with the aim of introducing influential Long Islanders to the Laboratory’s outstanding scientists.

Fife Whitman, who also grew up in the Laboratory neighborhood, has fond memories of summer jobs here when he was a teenager. After eight years in Hong Kong, he and his young family have recently moved back to the area and our CSHL family.

Thanks and well wishes went to retiring directors, John Grace and Hank Salzbruger, and retiring Association President, Joe Donahue. Joe served as Association President for two years while simultaneously serving on the Laboratory’s Board of Trustees.

Become a Member
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