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People & Places

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Ed Bradley, 65, died of leukemia on November 9 at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital after making a name for himself as one of the first African-American journalists to succeed in American broadcasting. Although Bradley had been very open about his heart problems and a bypass surgery in 2003, he kept his battle with leukemia a secret, shocking the country with the news of his death. Throughout his 43-year career in journalism, nearly all of which was spent with CBS as a reporter and then a correspondent for *60 Minutes*, Bradley received numerous awards, including 19 Emmys and the prestigious Peabody Award for his coverage of AIDS in Africa.

The Lance Armstrong Foundation held its inaugural **LIVESTRONG Summit** in October in Austin, Texas. The three-day seminar organized, inspired and directed the efforts of cancer survivors from across the country to change the face of cancer survivorship. About 1,000 participants were invited to attend the meeting and hear speakers including Lance Armstrong, Senator John Kerry, FasterCures chairman Mike Milken and LaSalle Leffall, Jr., MD, chair of the President's Cancer Panel. In addition to hearing from the lineup of speakers, participants worked together to create personal action plans to take back to their communities.

Betty Agassi, mother of world tennis champion Andre Agassi, has partnered with Novartis Oncology to educate women battling breast cancer about ways to minimize their risk of recurrence. The campaign, Ribbon of Pink, launched at the 2006 US Open by Agassi and Novartis, aims to create an online community where women can go for tips on living healthy (both physically and mentally), encouragement and advice to stay cancer-free. Agassi was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2000, just months after her daughter. For more information about the Ribbon of Pink campaign, visit www.ribbonofpink.com.

“Body Worlds: The Anatomical Exhibition of Real Human Bodies” is currently open for viewing in Dallas, Boston and Vancouver. Created by Dr. Gunther von Hagens, human bodies have been donated to the exhibit and show how the human body functions when it is both healthy and how easily the body breaks down when it is not. Body Worlds can be especially intriguing for those interested in seeing the effects of cancer first-hand, as the exhibit includes a horizontal cross-section of the thoracic cavity showing lungs with cancerous growths, liver

slices showing metastases, an enlarged spleen due to leukemia, various examples of skin cancer, ovarian tumors and more. Future exhibits in 2007 will be held in Montreal, Chicago and Phoenix. The exhibitions, on display for more than 10 years, have been viewed by more than 20 million people in Asia, Europe, Canada and the United States. For more on Body Worlds, including future dates and cities, visit www.bodyworlds.com

Actress **Farrah Fawcett**, 59, has completed treatment for a malignant tumor discovered in her lower intestine last September. The actress, who starred on the 1970's TV series *Charlie's Angels*, said in a prepared statement prior to treatment, "I am resolutely strong and I am determined to bite the bullet and fight the fight while going through the next six weeks of cutting-edge, state-of-the-art treatment. I should be able to return to my life as it was before at the end of my treatment."