August Webinar - Breast Cancer Screening



In the fall of 2012, Dr. Kruse did a special webinar on breast cancer prevention for the many women in our community who were concerned about the disease. In that webinar,

mentioned his preference for thermograms over mammograms. If you have a history of breast cancer in your family, you or someone you love has breasts, or you've got some "indicators" that have you concerned about monitoring your risk of breast cancer, this webinar is for you!

To date, mammograms have been the #1 recommended "preventative measure" in the breast cancer movement. Recently, the Institutes of Medicine changed their screening recommendations so that women did not start getting mammograms at 40 — instead, they recommended 50, and they changed their frequency from annual mammograms to bi-annual mammograms.

Why?

In this webinar, Dr. Kruse will point you to research articles and publications that are cautioning the medical community on its "push" for more mammograms because of the INCREASED RISK OF BREAST CANCER that mammograms are responsible for because mammography is ionizing, electro-magnetic radiation. Together, we are going to review meta analysis and research protocol on why you need to consider other sources besides mammography for your breast cancer screening, and Dr. Kruse is

going to point you to some MUCH more reliable sources for breast cancer screening (including what he has his wife do instead of getting a mammogram).

There is a huge industry built around cancer, with empires built around things like "pink" and "get your mammogram." Angelina Jolie's beliefs about cancer and cancer prevention directly contributed to her choice to have a double-masectomy. What her doctors didn't tell her was, the passive BRCA-1 gene doesn't put you at risk unless you have a lifestyle that activates your epigenetics. There are things you can do to transcend your epigentic "tendency" besides drastic surgeries that will most assuredly impact your quality of life for the rest of your life.

Dr. Kruse also will discuss the link between breast cancer screening and prostate cancer screening ... man or woman, the "beware of how you screen" applies to us all!

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