The 5 Things We All Should Be Doing to Reduce Risk or Recurrence of Breast Cancer Transcript

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Introduction and Guest Background

This is doctor talks. Real talk from real doctors. Only issues that matter to you most. Welcome, everybody, to another interesting episode for our breast Cancer Breakthrough Summit.

I'm Doctor Veronika Zanier, better known as doctor V and your co-host for the summit. Today we have a beautiful, vibrant guest. I'm sure you recognize our Samantha Harris.

If you don't recognize her. She was an Emmy winning TV host. She was on eight seasons as host. Tess with dancing with the stars. She was also host of several shows like Entertainment Tonight and Extra.

She's been on the red carpet in Hollywood. But something very interesting happened to her when she turned 40. Wife, a mom and a go getter. She received that diagnosis of breast cancer.

The good news is, she is now a thriver. And she is helping women all over the world to reach their healthiest, healthy. So thank you, Samantha, for taking the time to join us and to share your your story.

Well, it's such an important message to get out there for women who are looking to reduce their risk of breast cancer or have been diagnosed, but are looking to really take even better control of their health and well-being to reduce their chances of recurrence.

And everything that you espouse and Doctor Jen talks about, and that I share with all of my following and clients and everybody as a certified health coach, is that we have so much more power than we even realize.

And I'm so happy to share that message with everybody. That's so exciting. I love that because that's exactly, you know, our mission is to save, lives one breast at a time.

And it's all about empowering women to understand how much control they really do have over their health. So let's start off by hearing about your pain to passion story.

So you got those shocking words. Well, you had an interesting lead up to your diagnosis. So let's let's start there. It's kind of unusual. It is. Well, what I thought was unusual, I turned out as I speak to survivor after survivor, sadly more common than not.

So I was about to turn 40. I thought, hey, I am in the best shape of my life. I'm super healthy. I'm, you know, rock n roll in this TV career. My two little kids.

And I'm just going to get a mammogram, set a baseline. Right. So I go in, I get a clear bill of health. Good to go. And 11 days later, as I was changing after a workout, I found an alarm.

I didn't stick my head in the sand, even though I just had a clear mammogram. I thought, you know what?

Diagnosis Story and Interval Cancer Lesson

I really know my body well, which is probably the biggest overarching PSA I can give to everybody listening and watching Know Your Body, and we're going to get into the tips and the healthiest, healthy hacks to be able to make sure you are doing that so that you can assess, hey, this doesn't feel right or this isn't what I have been experiencing the rest of my life. So I found this lump.

I went to my long term ob gyn. She was the doctor who I trusted more than anyone. Delivered both my kids. She said, you know what? You're turning 40. Lumpy breasts.

Welcome to your 40s. You're good to go. It's nothing. So I went on my way. A month later, lump still there in her voice, starting to get a little bit louder.

Samantha get it checked out again. But it wasn't cancer, so I went to see my internist. Same story quick feel. It's nothing. Sent me on my way. And then doctor V, four months had passed, right?

The holidays came, time gets busy. Got away from me and I thought, you know what I came up for air. And I said, this pesky lump is still there. I need to go see someone who looks at breast every day as their specialty in case it's something.

It's not. Cancer. But I'll find my way to a breast specialist. Okay. The only type of breast specialist there is is a breast oncologist. So there I was at a breast center for breast cancer again, thinking I didn't have anything to worry about.

She did two ultrasounds, a needle biopsy, a subsequent MRI, looked at the results from the mammogram and she said, I have good news and bad news. The good news is it's not cancer.

The bad news is Samantha. Geez, I don't know what it is. I want to suggest we take it out. So I figured, you know what? I'll have slightly disfigured a slightly disfigured breast on my right side from this lumpectomy that we're going to have, but my boobs did what they needed.

They got me, my husband, and my kids. And here we go. Let's just give them up to science. A week later, when I went for those final pathology results after being told that it still wasn't cancer, I told my husband to stay home.

And that's when I found out. Not only was it DCIs so contained within the duct, but she took a little sample of what she thought was healthy tissue on the border.

That margin tissue ended up being invasive breast cancer. I was quickly stage from not having cancer to stage one. Then I opted after much hemming and hawing and cancer, you know, university to figure out what I needed to do, I opted for a double mastectomy with two stage reconstruction.

We found that I had gone to a lymph node. I had 11 lymph nodes removed, one node involvement. All of a sudden I'm stage two B and here I am, 2014 to now, and I made a lot of changes to be as healthy, vibrant and happy as I am right now.

Better than I ever was, even in my 20s. That's so great. You know, I do want to mention something about your experience. There's something called interval cancers, and this is a real thing.

About 77% of women who have who are diagnosed with breast cancer have experience this. And they go for a screening year one and they say everything is clear.

And by six months or seven months or before year two, they discover that they have a very aggressive cancer. So this is something to be very aware of.

And even though you did mammogram, ultrasound, biopsy, all of those things, you know, there was still some doubt about the diagnosis. But it's so good that you pressed on a lot of women would have thought that, okay.

But, you know, that's that's a very important lesson for all of you listeners out there. You know, don't if your gut is telling you something's not right, you know, follow through with your intuition. Yes.

All right. So talk a little bit about your journey. I mean, you, you know, you had reconstruction, you had the lump removed and what was, a message that you received from this breast cancer diagnosis.

Well, look, my background is as a journalist, and I had to really dig deep into my journalism and into the research because the turning point for me, doctor V was when I learned, after all, of the battery of genetic tests that I had, despite the fact that I lost my dad to colon cancer, and there's a colon breast connection.

His mom was a breast cancer survivor, lived to 95. Amazing love that it gives all of us survivors so much hope. But she was post-menopausal. No genetic link.

And then as I became a national ambassador for Susan G. Coleman, the breast cancer charity, I learned that only 5 to 10% of breast cancers are genetic, and that baffled me.

So that's when I put my journalism hat on, and I started to research. And what I determined is everything that you and Doctor Jen espoused, but was very much a new to me, that what we put in on and around our body affects our overall well-being.

That leaves on or leaves off or turns on certain DNA structures that then lead to not just cancer, but other cancers, type two diabetes, neurodegenerative disorders, heart disease.

And this was this moment that turned this to my passion. And yes, I love the television world and I still have a TV show on every day on Game Show Network. And I love being on the red carpets, but I had a new purpose.

And so I went back to school and I became a certified health coach. And I began systematically, since my diagnosis in 2014, working with women all over the country and now the world to help them take even better control of their wellness, elevate their health by swapping out products, changing up their nutrition, learning stress management techniques, being able to make sure they're understanding how to get quality sleep, all that holistic approach to what we can do.

From Survivor to Health Coach

Because what I love the most is we don't have to pick and choose the changes in our life we want to make to have the outcome of reducing, say, just breast cancer or just type two to diabetes or heart disease.

Still the number one killer woman or just heart disease because as Doctor Jen always says, breast health is health. And so the changes we make for one outcome, thankfully, are across the board to have overall best health.

Absolutely. So let's let's take some of those pieces that you mentioned. Let's start with nutrition. So pre diagnosis what was your diet like I sorry I'm a Minnesota girl.

Land of practically it's land of 10,000 lakes I think it's more land of 10 million cows. Right. So I grew up eating every part of the cow from tongue literally to practically tail.

And so when I moved to LA after college, I just I had lost a taste of red meat, but I was still eating some sort of animal protein breakfast, lunch and dinner 21 out of 21 meals a week. Wow.

So one of the biggest changes when I started to work with a breast cancer nutritionist after my diagnosis where she said, wow, Samantha, can we try to reduce that number?

I'm not saying you have to give it up altogether. And for those who are listening, I'm not saying you have to give up your red meat, right? It's about the size, right?

The portion and how you're sourcing. And I didn't need 21 meals of of meat. No. Or even fish. Right. And I didn't need an eight ounce portion either. So I started to go from 21 meals to now when it comes to, well, there's still no red meat when it comes to poultry, I would say I have it maybe once to tops twice a month.

Fish is maybe once, sometimes twice a week, and really turned over a new leaf, literally to become plant based whole foods, you know, 80, ten, 20 or even 90, ten rule.

And and also doctor B, I was afraid of fat. I grew up as you did too, in those 90s and 2000. That was like all about fat free everything. The snack was cookies and the, red vines that I would eat by the fat, right?

Full of high fructose corn sirup, red dye 40, which we now know is incredibly harmful and carcinogenic. And so I started to look at two big things my animal intake and my sugar intake.

And not I'm not saying I'm giving. I look, I still have ice cream once or twice a week. I have my dark chocolate, but it was the hidden sugars that were in my yogurt and my pasta sauce and my ketchup, and not beyond the high fructose corn sirup.

So the biggest change I made was to flip my plate and really aim to eat at least half a plate full of veggies at every meal, and then add in the healthy fats so the nuts, seeds, and avocados I have every single day.

The extra virgin olive oil, right? All of these great things, and all of the sudden as a byproduct. And I was already at a very healthy weight, but my body found where it really wanted to be.

And so if you guys are all like, I don't know if I can make this change or that change for breast cancer, oh, but I do want to lose weight. If that's what's getting you fine, go paste.

Add in those healthy fats because it will also whittle your waistline, which is just a sort of nice byproduct. And my body would really want it to be all right.

So that's one piece of the puzzle. So in my world that's essential. Number one, let food be your medicine. So the next one is essential. Number two reduce your toxic exposure.

So you spend hours and hours and hours with probably pounds and pounds of makeup and coloring and perfumes and all the things that make us look pretty, but can be very, very toxic.

So let's talk about reducing our toxic exposure. Well, horribly toxic. So of course, again, I was in the makeup and hair chair anywhere from 5 to 7 days a week for, you know, well over a decade and a half. Wow.

I didn't realize because I never even thought to, oh, I should turn the packaging around, look at the label, which in that. Oh, and as my eyes opened up and I learned about the Environmental Working Group and the resources they have for evaluating the toxicity in certain chemicals or overall numbers for a product itself, I learned that we had and you can disruptors and carcinogens and neurotoxins and even at the least allergens in these makeup and skincare and hair care products that I was being shellacked with every single day.

Nutrition and Clean Living Changes

And I'm proud to say now, this entire look that I have is all clean, toxic, toxin free makeup, toxin free hair products. The only thing that I do that is still, again, 90, ten year old ladies, right?

I still do, is my hair color. And I extend the amount of time between the salon and then if I really needed to do a touch up, I use a couple of different products that I have that are, you know, you can get on Amazon or Whole Foods that are free at the very least of formaldehyde, which is a known carcinogen and free of some of the other really harmful ingredients.

And those that that works to just kind of get that time out. But all the other makeup and skincare, and this is something I talk about a lot on my Instagram and my Facebook page to share what those resources are.

I've, you know, we just shot 65 episodes of a game show that I host. And I said to my girls who I've worked with forever, okay, here's the deal. Only clean products and I need to vet them.

And we work here. When you have you're under the lights for 12 hours. You need staying power. And you know beyond TV to want that, right? Any woman who's getting up at the crack of dawn and going all day long, wall to wall

meetings or driving, your kids are doing appointments and going to bed at 10 or 1030 at night.

You want your products to work, look amazing, and last, so I basically created a list. And it's one of the things that we are offering today to with the free gifts and stuff for this summit, but it's a whole list of vetted skincare and makeup and all of that.

And the fact is, when I was diagnosed, there were very few companies that offered things that really worked well and were beautiful and fun and felt good and right.

We want to feel good with our products right now. Oh, thank goodness there is an abundance because the demand is there. With our consumer dollars. We can make that change.

Yeah, the awareness is there, which is so great. You know, and you mentioned something about endocrine disruptors. So a lot of the chemicals, that we have to be aware of as women who have experienced breast cancer and those of you that are listening that have breast cancer are what we call, you know, afternoons.

Right? So the things like plastics and phthalates and everything from dryer sheets and perfumes and, insecticides, pesticides, herbicides, all these things can stimulate and mimic estrogen in the body, even if you still have silver fillings in your mouth.

You know, the heavy metals like mercury. Mercury is what we call a xeno metal again, so it can mimic and stimulate estrogen production in the body. So it's it's great that there are so many good products available now.

All right. So let's shift from the products to exercise. So do I have one other thing I'm not sure I realized you guys I am throwing a lot at you. And this is a slow, methodical process that I've gone through and that I share as being part of your healthiest healthy.

It's about small, manageable steps that lead to the big changes. Cancer itself is very overwhelming. So to then also take on all this knowledge of oh my gosh, now I also have to change everything in my home, from my cookware to my makeup to my cleaning supplies to oh my gosh.

And then we get paralyzed with that overwhelm and anxiety. And that's not good because of the stress it will cause. And we'll get to some of my best stress hacks in a bit.

So what I want to suggest is start small when it comes to your nutrition. Start just at every meal. How can I add more vegetables into this? How can I increase my fiber intake?

Most women are getting 12 or 13g of fiber per day. Optimally, we need 30 to 35g per day, but it's very easy to do. When you add in your chia seeds and your flaxseed, you're adding in your greens or your berries, right?

So it's possible you can always come to me to get extra guidance. I respond to every single woman who's a breast cancer survivor and basically everybody else as well, through my Instagram DM, so and Facebook as well.

So I can always help guide you when it comes to your skincare. One simple thing, one simple move. Just start with your skin, which is your largest organ.

Change up your lotions right, your mini, your night, your night cream and change up your foundation. Start there. Don't throw everything away overnight.

If you use it up for another month, it's probably not going to make that much of a difference if you're using it for the last 20 years. Okay, I know I'm glad you brought that up because it is overwhelming.

It can be, but it's like, how do you start a journey of a thousand miles, right? One step at a time. So it's just little baby steps and you're right just a little bit at a time.

All right. So let's talk about stress. Know we live in a world that's so fast paced and we can be fight or flight all the time if we're not careful. So, first of all, how does stress affect our health and particularly breast cancer?

And what have you learned about how to manage your stress and your pace of life? Obviously, you're still a very, you know, busy, career oriented woman.

So let's talk about how to manage that. Well. And I think that stress was a big player among all the other things we've talked about in my cancer journey, because I was taking on every job that was offered while I was doing Dancing With the Stars and entertainment Tonight on Good Morning America called They Want You to Be a Correspondent.

Okay, cool. Let me fly out to New York cross country and do that while I've got a three and a six year old at home. Oh, and then, I mean, I'm not complaining, by the way.

Great jobs. Great awesome opportunities. Okay, now there's a summer to star on Broadway in the musical Chicago. Okay, I'll do that. I'll work seven days a week while I have my then three year old with or not even know she's got to my first child.

So a lot of stress. And so what ends up happening when we have we need to have stress in our lives, right? We need that cortisol because it's that fight or flight when we need to swerve out of an oncoming car in traffic.

But what happens now is we are living as a society in a constant state of chronic stress. What that does is it elevates our levels of cortisol in our body, which leads to inflammation.

And we know scientifically that inflammation, chronic inflammation, not the inflammation you see when you twist your ankle and your ankle swells, but the internal silent, unseen inflammation leads to chronic diseases, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and all of those.

So what we have to do is really take the time to mitigate our stress.

Stress Management and Mindfulness

So that and I'll tell you, I was rushing around after I had my morning de-stressing in my infrared sauna. Well, I took some breath work and also some time on my, I will say I was answering some of my DMs while I was in the infrared sauna, which kind of defeats the purpose, right?

Exercise in. And I know we'll talk about exercise, which helps to reduce our inflammation and exercise helps reduce our cortisol as well as our insulin.

So that we're not leading to insulin resistance, which also leads to disease. And so how do we mitigate that stress? Well, I was putting my makeup on to prepare for this.

I realized I really acknowledging when the stress and the anxiety or the anxiousness or the overwhelm is coming on, how is that feel in your body? So acknowledging it and just being mindful and present is really the first step.

Don't don't take action. Just step number one. Write the small first step. Acknowledge that it's there. So I acknowledged that it was there. And so what I did is on my phone on my YouTube that I have in the app, I have a whole library of great, whether it's guided meditations.

I was listening to some sound bath music. So I played that while I was putting my makeup on. And then I tried to be mindful and focused on okay. I could see how this is really calming as I'm putting on my eyeliner.

And so that really helped to reset me and get me ready for the energy that I wanted to have for this great interview and to talk with all of you. So when I had that diagnosis, I had a stress level I had never experienced before.

I felt a constant coursing. And I'm sure a lot of you listening who have gone through this or another health diagnosis or family tragedy has had the same physical experience.

I felt a palpating, almost frenetic, crazy feeling underneath my skin. That was a vibration that was really uncomfortable. And the elephant on the chest, the faster heartbeat.

Right. All of the telltale signs of stress and anxiety. And after about 2 or 3 weeks of feeling that way every single day, but needing to be present for my girls who were three and six at the time, and a good you know, present wife and all of that, I said, I can't feel this way.

I don't know how long this cancer journey is ahead of me. And this feeling really is bad. So what can I do? I'm starting to develop my own techniques.

This is before I became a certified health coach. This is before I started to really seek out incredible experts that I interview as my MC for my community and learn from them.

I all of a sudden just said, you know what? I'm stopping this down right now. I am flipping my perspective and I'm going to take on every next step in my cancer journey with a positive spin.

Not rose colored glasses, not head in the sand, but positivity. So it started with positive self-talk, and it's a wonderful technique that has really helped get me through everything from my diagnosis to when I've had an earthquake in LA and felt the anxiety come on to the pandemic, and realizing we were going to be shut in for who knew how long.

So the positive self-talk is really whether it's in your head or I really prefer to say it out loud, I think that helps a lot. What is good in this situation and when you're facing cancer, it's really hard and you sometimes have to dig deep.

But I found it and doctor V was okay. Well, I'm in otherwise really great health and shape. That is great because it's going to help me get through surgery with fewer complications.

Recover faster. Okay. So yeah, let's keep talking. What else is good? Okay. Well, I have terrific health insurance. Excellent. What else? I've got a wonderful support network around me who are going to rally and be here for me when I get out of that, you know, surgical room.

So the more I talk to myself and remind myself of that positivity, the more it helped, and it snowballed in a good way to help get me through. And that really leads into gratitude.

Whether it's gratitude practice from journaling or, you know, thinking up three things throughout the day that are, you know, at the end of the day that were good that day, being mindful on a walk to listen to the birds feel the breeze, the warmth of the sun, even washing dishes.

Do I feel the suds? Do I feel the warmth of the water? Just being present in mindful brings it down, but at least me to my favorite step for reducing stress, which is breathwork.

And it doesn't have to be work. It can be something as simple as 2 or 3 methodical breaths inhaling, really filling the belly like a balloon, keeping the chest still.

At that time so you get a deep dive from how to breath. You can do that in multiple ways, whether it's the square breathing where you inhale for four, hold for four at the top, exhale for four, and hold for four at the bottom, or six, seven, eight breathing where you inhale for six.

Hold for seven. Exhale for eight. And what I love is when you pull into a parking spot, you turn off the ignition. This is assuming you're alone in the car and kids aren't going crazy in the, which is quite often for me.

And you just take a moment to take a breath, to reset yourself before you go on to whatever the next thing is.

There's something about turning the engine off with the windows closed and that quietude and that peace.

So the next time you pull into your parking spot, I want to challenge you to just take 2 or 3 methodical belly breaths and breathwork if you can expand it to a longer practice.

Great guided meditations, yoga, all of the different options you have out there are really great, and you just feel what works in that particular situation to help de-stress.

That is so good. That's a little tip that you know, we can all practice and it doesn't have to be a long extended, you know, six minute meditation and you can break it down into little bite sized pieces throughout the day when you know, the key is to bring your body into that relaxation mode so that your parasympathetic nervous system can really get to work and your immune system revs up.

Your digestion is improve your sleep better, your hormones stay balanced so that's that's some good, good work there. And then I have just two last bits for stress.

One of one of them is control what you can control. And the other is worry when you have to worry. Very simple. We can only control so much. I couldn't control time that I had a breast cancer diagnosis.

It had already happened. But what could I do? Well, I could line up the best team possible. I could make sure I had my friends and family ready at arms to be there for me.

I could start to change how I was approaching them, you know, after cancer and after surgery. That's when I took control about my diet and my exercise and my stress.

And the other part is worry. When you have to worry, we are constantly I think, what's the statistic like? We have something like, you know, 80 or 90,000 different thoughts in our head throughout the day.

Exercise, Longevity, and Final Advice

All of these thoughts and these worries that maybe 90% of them never actually materialize. So let's say you find a lump or you've had breast cancer and you find another lump.

I'm going to go for the extreme there for a moment, because I believe, though most of us survivors have been there, if we've now gone, would been around long enough after our initial diagnosis.

Okay, instead of that freak out, oh my God, I have cancer again. And now the stress and the anxiety ramps up. Worry when you have to worry. Take action, call your oncologist or make an appointment with whatever doctor you can get seen, and then take a breath.

If you have a diagnosis or you have whatever the thing you're worrying about, if it materializes, you'll have plenty of time to worry when you have to worry.

So don't worry until you have to. That's a good one. That's a good one. All right. So let's talk about exercise. We know that there's actually a branch of oncology now called exercise oncology because they're realizing the improvement for women who are going through conventional treatments and post cancer, how their body benefits.

So I know we all exercise very differently. I know, you know, I used to run six miles a day, you know, my 30s and 40s now, not so much, but I do a lot of other things.

So let's talk about the balance of exercise and how your your exercise patterns have changed over the years. Well, exercise in my 20s and 30s absolutely was for extrinsic reasons only.

I wanted to look good. I was, you know, whether it was just in my 20s, just trying to get my career going and, you know, find a hot guy or which I think my husband pretty hot, or in my 30s and the, you know, the peak 30s and 40s

of my career, where I just wanted to look good in a dress on TV, standing next to these professional dancers on dancing with the stars or wherever it was, the celebrities I was interviewing.

And then after cancer, it changed. It changed because I realized I only have one vessel to get me through life, and that vessel has to be taken care of in a way that it can get me through doing the things I need it to do, so that I also can do the things I want it to do.

And so the brain shift became intrinsic. I want my body to be in good shape and exercise to achieve that, so that I can be able bodied into late life 90s.

I want to go past 100, like the blue zones. I want to be the one. You know, I'm not doing gardening work or hoeing the fields, but I want to be able to do it if I want to.

I want to be able to get on the ground with my grandkids and be able to get back up. And I want to play and be able to chase them. I want to hike the world.

I have such a bucket list of places I want to go to hike. I need to be able bodied to do that. And so and also prevention. Right. I want to prevent slips and falls because, I mean, I just lost my aunt this year because she had been battling cancer, was doing great, broke a hip and died four weeks later.

And it's you the statistics of of hip breaks and long and longevity afterwards. I mean, it's something like 50% pass then a year. I mean, it's it's frightening as you get older.

So I want to exercise so that that doesn't happen. And and my energy level right. Our energy level is so much better even when we are exhausted or tired or lethargic and don't feel like exercising, we always feel better.

So it's a mood lifter, an anxiety reducer, a stress reducer. It helps us to manage our insulin levels because the muscles help to uptake that excess glucose, so that instead of having that excess glucose stored as fat, leading to insulin resistance and then disease, it helps to reduce that.

So whether it's that or a better night's sleep, which we know we need essentially to be getting all of the repair to regenerate our cells and form our memories and have just a good night's sleep.

I'm sure a lot of you guys like me, the night sweats are real and just disruptive, and so I don't want anything else in the way of disrupting my sleep, you know, besides having to deal with that.

So exercise really helps change the game for all of those reasons and more. So what kind of exercise do you do now? So changing it up every single day is different.

Why it keeps my body guessing. It helps to reduce overuse injury and it keeps me engaged and not bored. Right. The workout board. If you're on the treadmill every day or you taking the same spin class every day, it's really boring.

So I might do some online live kickboxing classes or yoga class. I do an outdoor bike ride once a week. I hike, I run, I walk, I do strength training, hit classes.

I teach a class every week as well for my community members. So there's, you know, I'm always figuring out how do I change it up for them so that they also have a wide variety of different types of classes to choose from.

And, you know, whether it's a dance party with your kids jumping on the trampoline if you have one, or chasing the kids at the park or taking the dog for a walk.

We can also have that engagement when we can get movement, community, and nature. That trifecta is a life saver. It will help with longevity. We know.

For those of you who are familiar with the Blue zones, those are the five areas of the world with the longest lived people who are able bodied over age 100.

Right? And one of those things is that they are outdoors, they're moving their body and they're, you know, associating with other people and having that sense of community.

So grabbing a friend to go for a walk instead of meat for, you know, I'm not saying you can't go out for coffee or you can't go out for happy hour, although alcohol is a whole other thing.

And I know you guys probably covered that here. So we know there's no amount of alcohol that's safe for breast cancer. I'm not saying you can't go out for happy hour, but maybe you have it, you know, some other option there.

But instead of sitting and meeting people get out in nature and have that same community while you're walking. Excellent. Very good advice. All right, so the name of the summit is Breast Cancer Breakthrough Summit.

So if you had some parting words of wisdom concerning a breast cancer breakthrough, what would you what would you tell these women that are listening to us right now, that you are in more control of your future diagnoses or not, than you may realize there's always going to be that percentage of flukes that exist.

But when we realize we can take back our control and we can make the changes in our lives from how we're eating to how we're using products, to how we're moving or not, how we're stressing or not, and how we're sleeping.

It can make a profound change. And the breakthrough for me was realizing I had that power within me. And so it's so beautiful. Thank you so much, Samantha, for sharing your words of wisdom and taking the time to support everybody who's listening to us.

It's been so great. And I love, love what you guys are doing, and I'm so grateful to have been a part of it. Thank you. You're very welcome. So this is doctor B sending you a big healing heart hug.

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