



party for Health  
*Italiano Style!*

Sunday, June 27th, 2010 · 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Help us solve the MStery of Multiple Sclerosis through research of CCSVI @ The Univ. at Buffalo

*Dear Friends:*

*Please join my family, loved ones, and myself for an unforgettable party pink door style!*

*Besides a sumptuous feast of fresh northwest seafood, lasagne, grilled veggies and over-flowing wines... there will be the usual cacophony of trapeze artists, jazz musicians, accordions, modern dancers, prosciutto slicers, bodacious beauties passing oysters, and deck views over Elliott Bay...*

*I'm pulling out all the stops for a fundraiser that is truly personal this time... as someone who has recently been diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis, I have an urgent and deep desire to help in any way I can in finding a cure.*

*I pledge to give 70% of all proceeds to the University at Buffalo's study of CCSVI [www.bnac.net](http://www.bnac.net) and the revolutionary discoveries of Doctor Paolo Zamboni of FERRARA ITALIA (please see more CCSVI RESEARCH information below).*

*I look forward to this happy and hopeful occasion. In the meantime, I continue to thank you for your patronage and enjoyment of my restaurant.*

*Sincerely So,*

*Jacqueline Di Roberto*

*WHEN:*

Sunday, June 27th, 2010 · 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

*WHERE:*

THE PINK DOOR  
1919 Post Alley · Seattle, WA

*COST:*

\$100.00 per person

*HOW:*

Tickets must be purchased in advance by phone  
Tel: 206.443.3241, or at The Pink Door

*There will be representatives from the University at Buffalo on hand spreading the message and word of this critical research. If you desire, you may make an additional donation to their groundbreaking research that evening.*

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CCSVI (*chronic cerebrospinal venous insufficiency*)

is an ongoing problem when blood from the brain has difficulty flowing properly to the heart due to blockages or stenosis (narrowing of the veins). This condition has led to the discovery by Dr. Zamboni, that in over 80% of M.S. patients, this insufficient venous flow promotes a reflux flow of blood back up to the brain, where abnormal deposits of iron causes neurological damage and subsequent damage to the myelin sheath of the nerves. With the relatively simple procedure of balloon angioplasty, Dr. Zamboni found that the majority of his patients experienced a decrease in M.S. symptoms. In fact, his own wife who had M.S. for 17 years has been M.S. free for four years after receiving treatment.

*"What we know is that M.S. is very complex and multifactorial!" Dr. Zamboni told Medscape Neurology, "we have identified an unknown factor and possible treatment for that factor."*

