

What's News



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WELCOME TO THE 2023 SPRING EDITION

Welcome to the Spring 2023 edition of What's News, dedicated to Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In this edition, we have thoughtfully curated a tapestry of stories and insights that reflect our dedication to breast cancer research, patient care, and community support. From the courageous individuals behind the scenes to the heartwarming tributes that remind us why our work is so crucial, each page of this newsletter is a testament to the resilience, strength, and unity within our community.

On **page 2**, we shine a spotlight on Jeannette Devoto, our Breast Clinical Trials Unit Manager, whose unwavering commitment to providing the best patient care is truly remarkable.

Turn to **page 3** to read a message from Sarah, our CEO, as she shares her thoughts on her first Breast Cancer Awareness Month. On the same page, we present a touching tribute from Michelle Ronci, a mother who remembers her daughter, Holly, with love, grace and art.

Pages 4 and 5 unveil the inspiring story of De Hallam, a beacon of hope who has navigated the challenges of breast cancer with unwavering strength and optimism.

For those seeking valuable medical insights, turn to **pages 6 and 7**, where Dr Pamela Thompson, one of our esteemed PBCI Breast Physicians, delves into the Triple Test Approach for the

management of breast lumps, providing valuable information and guidance for breast cancer awareness.

On page 8, Professor Arlene Chan presents a captivating research update on the Cold Cap Study, offering long-term results that shed light on a groundbreaking approach to mitigating hair loss during chemotherapy.

Our commitment to holistic well-being takes centre stage on **page 9**, where our clinical psychologists offer well-being recommendations, a new feature in our newsletter that we are excited to share with our community.

Most importantly, **pages 10 and 11** bring you the latest in your fundraising efforts.

Awareness is not limited to a single month—it's a year-round commitment. Your support and engagement empower us to continue our vital work in the fight against breast cancer. Together, we can make a difference, and together, we can empower awareness that leads to hope and healing.

Thank you for being a part of our community and for helping us make a meaningful impact.



STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Jeannette Devoto

Manager, Breast Clinical Trials Unit (BCTU)



Meet Jeannette, our BCTU Manager. Her expertise and commitment to patient care are what drive the unit, ensuring the highest standards of research.

I am a Registered nurse and manager of the Breast Cancer Research Centre-WA's Clinical Trial Unit. I have had the privilege of working with BCRC-WA for a great number of years working at all our different locations; first at the Mount Hospital, then in the temporary facility at Hollywood Private Hospital fondly known as the "dungeon" and now in the wonderful new setting at Hollywood Consulting Centre.

What has not changed over these years are the wonderful patients that come to our centre. Our team is one of dedication, we drive to make the clinical trial experience positive for our trial participants. The bond we build with our patients and their families is truly special and we say they become part of the "big trials family".



"I love it when Jeannette is frustrated. She reverts to cursing in Italian - always ends up in laughter. So much love and respect for her."

- Deb, Finance Officer



"I see Jeannette as a compassionate, dedicated and beautiful lady in a yellow jacket who keeps saying, "Silvie, it's time to go home!"

- Silve, Clinical Nurse Coordinator



"Work juggling expert, understanding, loving, empathetic, workaholic, the list could go on. All the qualities a dedicated leadership role demands, you name it, Jeannette has them all."

- Cynthia, Senior Study Coordinator



"I met Jeanette in 2009, she was leading the new BCRC-WA, and welcomed me to my first clinical trial. I immediately recognised an ally and friend. After many years, and three more trials, I am so grateful for Jeanette's blend of warmth and calm, empathy, efficiency and strength as a patient advocate. All these skills plus her trademark engaging smile, effortless chic and fabulous taste in jewellery!"

- Jo, Patient

SARAH'S NOTE – EMPOWERING CHANGE: BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

in Australia



October has a special significance for us at Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA. This month we stand united with communities across Australia and the world to raise awareness about Breast Cancer and emphasise the importance of early detection, treatment and ongoing research.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month serves as a powerful reminder of the impact breast cancer has on individuals, families and our society as a whole. Most importantly It is a time to celebrate survivors, remember loved ones and reinforce our commitment to eradicating breast cancer.

Here at BCRC-WA, our dedicated team of clinicians, nurses, clinical research assistants and volunteers work tirelessly to make strides in understanding this complex disease and finding innovative solutions to combat it.

This year, our theme is "Empowering Change", focusing on the role each one of us plays in creating a world without breast cancer. Whether you share information on social media, participate in fundraising events, or have open conversations about breast health, your efforts contribute to a powerful ripple

effect of awareness and action. Every dollar raised, and every message shared brings us closer to a future where breast cancer is preventable and treatable.

Throughout October, we will be the beneficiary of so many amazing fundraising events including our wonderful partners at Perth Radiology Clinic downstairs in Hollywood Consulting Centre who donate \$10 from every mammogram in October to us.

Thank you for your unwavering support. Let's seize this opportunity to make a difference during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Together, we can drive change, offer hope, and ultimately transform lives.

**With gratitude,
Sarah**

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THANK YOU

Holly Ronci



If you have visited Suite 404 in the last few months, you would have been greeted by an exquisite painting of a bright pink peony rose donated to BCRC-WA by Michelle Ronci in loving memory of her daughter.



"I started painting shortly after Holly Passed away as a way to keep my mind occupied. The painting I donated was a tribute to my beautiful Holly who absolutely loved roses, especially peonies."

Holly was passionate about fundraising for various breast cancer charities to help people like herself, throughout her battle with breast cancer.

In addition to the painting, Michelle and her family gifted BCRC-WA with a very generous donation.

"After Holly passed away, myself, my husband and Holly's partner Paul decided the best way we could honour our daughter and hopefully help other people in the same position was to donate the proceeds of the sale of Holly's house to the Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA. Professor Chan was Holly's Doctor and gave Holly the most wonderful care we could have ever hoped for. We believe with all our heart the only way we can stop this horrific disease is through research, the only way that can happen is through donations."

Holly was a beautiful, healthy young woman who loved life. She had a bright future as a lawyer and loved keeping fit. Holly loved ballet and yoga, she was a barre instructor, always ate well, and much to her mother's disgust loved brussels sprouts and kale.

Her diagnosis in 2018 was a shock to everyone who knew her, but she always kept positive and fought cancer with grace and dignity. Holly had a double mastectomy, chemotherapy and radiation but sadly it spread extensively through her body, and she lost her fight on the 21st of March 2020 at the age of 29.

DE'S STORY

of Hope



I don't remember much after the GP told me I had breast cancer. Just shock and denial. I prided myself on my health - I didn't have cancer on my radar. I remember thinking ridiculously - breast cancer just isn't very 'me'. A busy working mum, I didn't have time for scans. Getting that lump checked was very far down on my to-do list.

At my first appointment at BCRC-WA's Perth Breast Cancer Institute, Breast Surgeon Dr Kallyani Ponniah gave me the facts of my diagnosis even as she could see I was falling to pieces. She assured me - you're in the right place. We can beat this. The next six months are going to be hard - but one year from today you'll be surprised how you managed to get through it.

Careful and honest words that gave me great solace. And lo and behold she was right because here I am, a year on and life is going back to a new kind of normal.

I had confidence in Dr Kallyani - and also knowing she would be bringing my case to the infamous 'Thursday morning meeting' with the rest of the BCRC specialists to determine next steps gave me assurance I was in the care of a whole team.

Because of the very large size of my tumour, the team advised me to start chemo straight away to shrink it. I remember my first meeting with oncologist Dr Louisa Lo. Quietly spoken, confident, and an incredibly perceptive woman who sensed I needed assurance as soon as I walked through the door. "This type of breast cancer is very treatable" - she said as she read through my scan results and began to calmly outline my treatment plan.

The plan was six months of chemo, mastectomy and auxiliary clearance, radiation, Herceptin and ongoing hormone therapy. It was a lot, but it felt good to have a plan.

Chemo was rough. Stanley Tucci (actor and cancer survivor) described chemo as being 'a living ghost of yourself' which articulates it perfectly for me. I got every symptom possible; I was so sick some days that all I could do was stare out the window.

On my first chemo day, my breast care nurse Cath organised my million prescriptions for me by writing out by hand what to take when and why. Such a valuable thought when I could hardly remember my own name. Cath would become a steady person to talk to whenever I needed to sound out my options or just to check in with.

Even though I was on very heavy chemo, the tumour didn't budge in size for a long time. I was terrified about it spreading

to my lungs and other organs. Dr Lo talked to me about the clinical trials available at the Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA and knowing that was available gave me and my family incredible hope. Luckily for me, I haven't had to, as the tumour finally started to shrink.

Another struggle was acute anxiety and depression. My day would often start by waking up crying and unable to speak. I was referred to Dr Francoise Ballantyne (psychologist). I can't describe enough how much Francoise helped me. She was a safe place to vent my greatest fears, gave me the tools to help myself, told me what I could expect emotionally, and better still, gave me incredible book and podcast recommendations that I could lose myself in.

I also had genetic testing done with Bhavya Vora, a genetic counselor at BCRC-WA. It was based on a simple blood test on my part and a very complex analysis by Bhavya - but he explained my risks in simple language which helped to inform my decision for surgery. I had a unilateral mastectomy and auxiliary clearance with no complications about seven months after diagnosis.

Cath my breast care nurse was the first to help me get into a bra after my mastectomy and to position the fake 'boob'. I was ready to walk out of the hospital lopsided but Cath stopped me and helped me appear a little more symmetrical - bless you Cath.

Miraculously a week or so after surgery Dr Kallyani rang me personally to tell me that I'd had a complete response to chemo and a follow-up with Dr Lo confirmed I was officially cancer free. So many happy tears, and such massive thanks to my team. I needed to see the PET scan to believe it, then I think I ran around telling anyone who'd listen that I was cancer-free.

After surgery, I got through 25 rounds of radiation under radiation oncologist Dr Yvonne Zissiadis at Genesis Care which is in the same building as BCRC-WA. I was very lucky to have minimal symptoms beyond fatigue, which I counteracted with an exercise regime at Ramsay Health (also at Hollywood Hospital), where I could do a workout with other cancer patients. I also had lymphoedema massage at Ramsay Health.

There were so many people involved in my treatment and I think what really helped me was all these specialists being connected, and only having to go to one place. I didn't have to figure out how to get to a new clinic for each phase of my treatment or repeat my situation every time. The administration done by Sheena at the front desk in Suite 405 meant that anything I urgently needed direction on was followed up quickly, I always felt supported.

I saw incredible growth in my little family. My eldest daughter (10yrs) made me a cup of tea every day, and my five year old brazenly asked about my bald head and asked if it would grow back my usual shade of pink.

I was so sick that my husband was basically a single parent and a carer for six months, all the while in his own terrified turmoil but relentlessly helping our family. My sister would take over on 'chemo day' organising everything so we could collapse once we got home. We felt overwhelmed at the incredible support at BCRC, as well as from family and community. I've never felt so loved.

I've just started back at work and hilariously my work mates gave me a 'work in progress' badge which is so apt. I'm definitely a work in progress right now - I'm scheduled to have my other breast removed by Dr Kallyani and have a double 'DIEP' breast reconstruction in December.

To anyone reading this in the middle of the night, as I did, pouring over survivor stories hoping to see myself reflected in them - know that your body is a miracle and it is capable of healing from so much. As Francoise told me "Learn to hold hands with your fear" and seek out little rays of hope, they are everywhere once you start to look.

We are capable of incredible mental resilience. Everybody's cancer journey is different, be determined in your own survival. Walk on the beach and swim. There is nothing more delicious than the feeling of salt water on a bald chemo head.

"You're in the right place. We can beat this. The next six months are going to be hard - but one year from today you'll be surprised how you managed to get through it."



Mid-way through chemo, we look calm but we were absolutely terrified



A year or so before diagnosis



Me and my husband at my 40th birthday, 6 months before diagnosis

Breast Lumps



In October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month provides us all with an opportunity to focus on breast cancer and its impact on our families, friendship circles and the community. For many women, the focus on “breast awareness” prompts them to familiarise themselves with the look and feel of their own breasts, and occasionally they become aware of a lump or other breast symptom. It is important for all women and men to promptly report any changes in their breasts and to promptly seek medical attention. A patient with a breast symptom should not attend a screening service such as BreastScreen WA, but rather a diagnostic service which can be facilitated through their General Practitioner (GP) or a Breast Assessment Clinic, as clinical examination and more extensive investigations will be required.

The Breast Clinic at BCRC is staffed by two Breast Physicians who are GPs with a special interest and training in the management of breast-related problems. We welcome referrals from GPs and Specialists as well as self-referrals from patients.

Investigation of a breast symptom follows the “triple test” approach. The three elements of this test are:

- 1) Medical history and clinical examination
- 2) diagnostic imaging, and
- 3) biopsy.

At the first visit, a patient’s full medical history will be taken, with particular emphasis on her symptoms and risk factors for breast disease such as a family history of breast and related cancers, hormone therapy use (such as hormonal contraceptives and hormone replacement therapy), lifestyle and reproductive factors. A clinical examination will be performed focusing on the breasts and axillae (armpits) and taking note of any signs of possible breast disease such as skin or nipple changes, lumps, pain and nipple discharge.

The second component of the triple test is diagnostic imaging. Same-day imaging is usually possible for women attending the Breast Clinic at BCRC. The choice of investigation depends on

the age of the patient. For patients under 35 years of age, a breast ultrasound is usually the first line of investigation whereas a mammogram (breast x-ray) and ultrasound are normally both performed in women over 35. Mammograms are still the best test for breast cancer and will be performed in patients of any age if the clinical or other findings are suspicious for breast cancer. The use of digital tomosynthesis (3-D mammography) is very useful in the work-up of women with a breast abnormality as it has greater accuracy compared with standard 2-D mammography, particularly in women with dense breast tissue. The choice of imaging is individualised in special populations, such as women who are pregnant or breastfeeding. Breast MRI is reserved for the screening of women who are at high risk of breast cancer (for example women who carry a genetic fault), investigation of breast implant-related problems and for work-up prior to breast surgery.

The third component of the triple test is a biopsy which is obtaining a sample of the tissue using a hollow needle introduced into the lump through the skin under local anaesthesia. Fine needle aspiration (FNA) is used to sample fluid-filled cysts and lymph nodes whereas a core biopsy (using a larger gauge needle to obtain a small piece of tissue) is preferred for solid lumps to give the Pathologist a better sample for analysis. The

biopsy is usually performed by a radiologist under ultrasound or X-ray visualisation. Occasionally, FNA will be performed by a pathologist (a medical doctor with specialty training in the examination of tissues) if the physician is able to clearly feel a lump and this does not clearly show on a mammogram or ultrasound.

Once the pathology is reported, patients are given an appointment with the breast physician to discuss their results and any follow-up that may be required. If cancer is diagnosed, on-referral to a breast surgeon and/or medical oncologist is facilitated.

With appropriate use, the triple test will detect cancer accurately in more than 99% of cases and, importantly, will allow for peace of mind and reassurance for patients who do not have breast cancer. Although breast cancer is unfortunately common, early detection and management are key to the excellent survival rates seen in Australia.

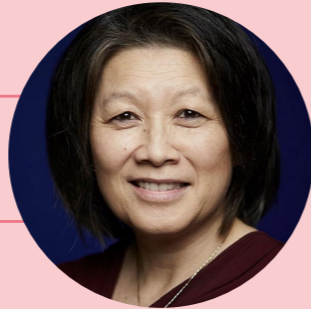
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FRACGP, DRANZCOG
Breast Physician



RESEARCH

Update

Cold Cap Study: Long-Term Results Professor Arlene Chan



I am very pleased to provide the long-term safety results for our 'Chemotherapy-induced alopecia (CIA) study'. Our journey with this research initiative began in 2015, and we initially shared our findings in a 2018 publication in *The Breast Journal*, available on the BCRC-WA website.

In our study, which enrolled 60 patients, we discovered that the effectiveness of using the cold cap to prevent total hair loss during chemotherapy varied depending on the specific chemotherapy drugs administered. Success rates ranged from 20% to 45%. This information can now be used by women to decide whether they wish to use the machine during receipt of their chemotherapy or not, based on the anticipated success rate for the type of chemotherapy they are receiving.

Our study showed that levels of anxiety were significantly reduced at the end of chemotherapy in those patients who experienced minimal hair loss as a result of wearing the cold cap. Overall, patients were very satisfied with the use of the cold cap (81%) with the majority of these women stating that they would use the cold cap device again if ever had to receive chemotherapy again.

One of our study's secondary objectives was to assess the safety of the cold cap. Initial concerns, dating back two decades, questioned whether using the cold cap might elevate the risk of scalp or even brain metastases (secondary breast cancer). I am pleased to report that after nearly seven years of follow-up, we found no cases of scalp metastases. Additionally, when compared to a group of 186 breast cancer patients who underwent chemotherapy during the same timeframe, there was no significant difference in the incidence of brain metastases.

These final results from our study not only provide compelling scientific evidence supporting the safety of the cold cap for women seeking to preserve their hair during chemotherapy but also offer insight into the likelihood of success when a specific chemotherapy regimen is recommended.

We are grateful for the opportunity to contribute to the knowledge base in this field and offer hope and choice to women facing the challenges of chemotherapy-induced alopecia.

More Info



If you would like to learn more about Scalp Cooling, please ask your PBCI specialist or BCRC-WA breast care nurse for more information. You can also read our BCRC-WA Scalp Cooling pamphlet. Pick one up on your next visit or visit our website.

Above and Beyond

WELL-BEING RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE BCRC-WA STAFF



In our new newsletter column, *Above and Beyond*, we will provide insights and recommendations that we hope will enhance your well-being and support you through your journey.

Upfront About Breast Cancer Podcast

Recommended by: BCRC-WA Clinical Psychologists, Mary Scott & Françoise Ballantyne

Gaining support while going through a breast cancer diagnosis and treatment is an important part of well-being. Women often find it helpful to know that they are not alone and to find out how other people have managed challenges that arise through treatment.

One resource that our psychologists recommend is the Breast Cancer Network Australia (BCNA) website, and in particular, a podcast by psychologist, Dr Charlotte Tottman called *Upfront About Breast Cancer, What You Don't Know Until You Do*.

Charlotte discusses the impact of her own diagnosis of breast cancer and many of the common difficulties that women navigate. It's a useful resource to offer to partners, friends and family who may want to understand more about the experience. Of course, please keep in mind that the advice is not specific to your situation and not all of it will apply to you.

The podcast is available on Apple Podcasts, Spotify and Soundcloud.



Mary Scott



Françoise Ballantyne

What is offered at BCRC-WA?

For women who would like more assistance with psychological well-being, BCRC-WA offers a bulk-billed clinical psychology service to patients of the Perth Breast Cancer Institute.

Our psychologists can assist with a range of issues including managing uncertainty and worry, the impact on family and children, coping with treatment side effects, sexuality and body image concerns, coping with losses, and feelings of social disconnection. We also have evidence-based programs for coping with the fear of cancer recurrence or spread and for the management of hot flushes.

If you're interested in learning more about additional well-being options available at BCRC-WA, please have a conversation with your breast care nurse.

SHEARING FOR LIZ PINK DAY

A Decade of Dedication

In a heartwarming display of community support and dedication, the 'Shearing for Liz' Pink Day celebrated its milestone 10th anniversary by raising an astonishing \$103,000 for the Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA. This event not only contributes significantly to our cause but also marked a historic achievement this year, as the total funds raised over the past decade exceeded the remarkable milestone of \$500,000.

One of the highlights of this special day was the captivating blade-shearing demonstration, and the event was made even more special by the generous contribution of Bernie Quade and his wife Gabrielle who for years have been a constant presence at the 'Shearing for Liz' Pink Day, providing delicious pizza for guests at their own cost.

A total of 53 auction items were up for grabs, each generously donated by individuals and businesses alike, including 20 ton of pellets donated by Barfeeds and the House family, and an electric pink tractor donated by Boekman Machinery. The largest auction item was a silo donated by Moylan Grain Silos, specially

painted in tribute to the cause, which was purchased by Tegan and Avery Maitland.

The event was organised again by our incredibly generous supporters Quentin and Di Davies and their three daughters Felicity, Keisha and Jordy, and Tom and Lucy Reed, in memory of Tom and Lucy's close friend Liz Roberts.

The 'Shearing for Liz' Pink Day has evolved into more than just a fundraising event; it has become a symbol of unity, hope, and the strength of community spirit. As we look back on the last decade, we are reminded that together, we can make a significant impact in the fight against breast cancer, one 'Pink Day' at a time.



Tegan and Avery Maitland, winners of the silo donated by Moylan Grain Silos

AMAROO PRIMARY SCHOOL

Raised \$1,164

For the second year running, the staff of Amaroo Primary School have supported the Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA (BCRC-WA) at Hollywood Hospital in Nedlands, through various staff fundraising events.

These events include their staff Easter raffle, their 'Af-tea-noon High Tea' event for The Biggest Morning Tea and their annual end-of-year staff Christmas raffle. The staff of this relatively small school in Collie, choose to donate to BCRC-WA because it's a cause that is very close to their hearts. The staff group has had a number of close friends and family affected by cancer, including staff directly.

Vicki True, the co-ordinating staff member, says "The support staff show towards our three fundraisers is phenomenal! We have a small staff, with huge hearts!" She explained that whether it be self, colleagues, family or friends - cancer has affected all of our lives in one way or another.

The staff group embraces the gift of giving and they feel giving back to cancer research through BCRC is the least they can do considering the amazing research the BCRC-WA has provided over the years. This year, Amaroo Primary School staff raised a total of \$1,164, which was donated in full to BCRC-WA.



BOYUP BROOK TENNIS CLUB'S PINK DAY FUNDRAISER AND INVITATION DAY

Raised \$24,000

The Boyup Brook Tennis Club recently showcased their community spirit and commitment to a noble cause by hosting two remarkable fundraising events: the Pink Day Fundraiser and the Smash Cancer Social Invitation Day. Both events were dedicated to supporting the Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA.

On March 30th, the Boyup Brook Tennis Club transformed into a sea of pink as they held their annual Pink Day Fundraiser. This vibrant event brought together tennis enthusiasts and community members alike, all donned in various shades of pink, symbolizing their collective support for breast cancer research. The day was filled with exciting tennis matches, a raffle, and an auction, offering attendees multiple ways to contribute to the cause.

Adding to their charitable efforts, the club hosted the Smash Cancer Social Invitation Day on April 16th, a delightful day of tennis.

Through their Pink Day Fundraiser and Smash Cancer Social Invitation Day, the Boyup Brook Tennis Club was able to raise \$24,000 for BCRC-WA. Thank you to the organizers, the sponsors, and everyone involved. We are incredibly grateful.



EMMA'S HALF MARATHON

Raised \$12,643

Emma's Half Marathon at the HBF Run for a Reason was a remarkable testament to her strength and resilience.

Alongside her dedicated teammates and colleagues from Hollywood Physio, Emma achieved not only a personal triumph but also a collective victory, raising an impressive \$12,643 for BCRC-WA.

In her heartfelt story, which can be found on our website, Emma beautifully summed up her experience, likening it to her battle with breast cancer: a tough journey, but one where persistence and determination ultimately lead to crossing the finish line. Emma's inspiring journey continues to motivate us all.



KALGOORLIE'S CBC HOCKEY CLUB

Raised \$3,742

Pink shirts and socks mean Kalgoorlie's CBC Hockey Club took to the field in the name of Breast Cancer Awareness! Thank you to the senior teams and those who contributed to the \$3,742 donated to BCRC-WA.

A special thanks to every player, coach, volunteer and supporter who contributed.



DEB STREET'S CHOP

Raised \$1,800

Sadly, I know I am not alone in saying that over the years, so many of my dear friends and colleagues have received the devastating diagnosis of having breast cancer and all that that entails. Many have also completely lost their hair as a result of their treatment.

As a small gesture of support, I decided to grow my hair to donate it to help make wigs. I thought there might well be a demand for my silver senior strands! I quickly realized that this would also be a good opportunity to try to raise funds for Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA.

With the generous support of my sponsors, we raised a total of \$1,800! A heartfelt THANK YOU to everyone who donated. Thank you too, to Caroline of Head Turners Salon in Highgate for my fab new "do"!

I encourage others who might have been thinking about it, to also have "the chop"! It has been liberating for me to lose the long hair. But much more importantly, I know the funds we have raised and the hair donation can help make a practical and positive difference to people's lives.



Leave a Gift in your will



"My decision to leave a gift in my will to the Breast Cancer Research Centre-WA was a purposeful choice. My gift was in memory of my late wife, Janine who received the best treatment and care available from the BCRC-WA team. It gives me great satisfaction that my bequest will have a long-term impact."

- David Park

Your gift can achieve so many things

Your gift can assist our general programs allowing BCRC-WA to apply these funds to research or where it is needed the most.

Contact our Fundraising Coordinator Sarina Menzies on 08 6500 5515 or sarina.menzies@bcrc-wa.com.au and learn more about how you can make a difference.

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