

What's News



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WELCOME TO THE 2024 AUTUMN EDITION

Welcome to the Autumn 2024 edition of What's News, where we bring you the latest updates and stories from Breast Cancer Research Centre – WA (BCRC-WA).

The first few months of 2024 have flown by. If these early days are any indication, we are feeling grateful and optimistic about what lies ahead!

In this issue, we are thrilled to introduce two new esteemed members to our team: Breast Surgeon, Mr. Ran Li; and Service Registrar to the Clinical Trials Unit, Dr. Audrey Khaing. They bring a wealth of expertise to BCRC-WA, and you can learn more about them on [page 2](#).

Our CEO, Sarah, shares her thoughts on the power of stories and the heartwarming conversations she has in the rooms and halls of BCRC-WA on [page 3](#).

Sarah's words are followed by two Stories of Hope. Bronwyn's Story, narrated by her daughter Siobhan, and Kim's Story, offer poignant accounts of resilience and strength, which you can find on [pages 4 and 7](#).

On page 5, join us as we delve into a delightful Laughter Yoga session with Janet Whitfield from Abundant Laughter, where the PYNKS and BCRC-WA staff shared moments of joy and connection.

Stay updated on our latest research endeavours with a peek into two new clinical trials undertaken by our Breast Clinical Trials Unit on [page 6](#).

On [page 8](#), we highlight the impactful work of Look Good Feel Better, recommended by Early Breast Care Nurse, Cath Griffiths.

This edition of What's News brings forth the latest fundraising updates from Something Pink and Shearing for Liz. Moreover, we are thrilled to share the heartwarming tribute by A Cappella West Chorus to their esteemed founder, Lindsey Dyer. In addition, we extend our heartfelt appreciation to Koala Storage in Osborne Park and commend the dedication of the Rottnest Channel Swimmers Brad Powell and The Radlers.

To all the fundraisers who have contributed to our cause, we offer our sincerest gratitude. Thank you for joining us on this journey of hope, resilience, and community support.



Welcome

TO THE TEAM

BCRC-WA is happy to welcome two exceptional clinicians to the family, bringing their expertise and dedication to providing world-class care and support to patients.

Dr Ran Li

Oncoplastic Breast Surgeon
MBBS, BMedSc, FRACS

Mr Ran Li is an Australian trained specialist oncoplastic breast surgeon with international subspecialty fellowship experience. He takes a compassionate and personalised approach to treating each patient.

After graduating from The University of Melbourne medical school in 2010, he completed his general surgery training through the Royal Melbourne Hospital in 2018. He moved to Perth to complete a fellowship in breast surgery at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital. He then went on to undertake further subspecialty fellowship training in oncoplastic breast surgery at the world-renowned Nightingale Breast Centre (Manchester, UK), where he trained with breast and plastic surgeons learning advanced modern oncoplastic breast surgery techniques.

Mr Li is actively involved in research and teaching. He is currently completing his PhD on HER2-positive breast cancer and immunotherapy. He has authored over 20 peer reviewed publications with more than 300 cumulative citations. He is also a Clinical Senior Lecturer at the University of Western Australia.

Mr Li offers the full range of breast and oncoplastic surgery procedures including reconstruction, perforator flaps (partial breast reconstruction), therapeutic mastoplasty, reduction, augmentation, fat grafting and revisional surgery. He has a special interest in breast conservation surgery for women with large or multifocal cancers that would traditionally require a mastectomy.

Mr Li operates at Hollywood Private, Sir Charles Gairdner and Osborne Park hospitals. He is fluent in both English and Mandarin Chinese.



Dr Audrey Khaing

Service Registrar – Clinical Trials
MBBS

Hello, my name is Audrey and I am the new Registrar doctor at Breast Cancer Research Centre-WA.

Originally from Myanmar, I graduated from medical school in 2016 and I started my Australian medical career in central Australia, and then I moved to Perth and continued my physician training at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital. Caring for women and their health problems has been a passion of mine since my very early years in medical school. Having seen many strong women fighting and surviving cancers throughout my life, my longing to be a part of the change that leads to better survival, less recurrence and better quality of life only intensifies throughout my career.

Having personally faced late-stage cancer diagnosis in my own family and the fact that the cancer drug my family member is currently taking didn't exist 8 years ago, the fact that they can maintain their quality of life despite the diagnosis and most of all, the fact that they are still with us makes me appreciate the importance of medical research, medical advancement, and clinical trials so much more.

I feel very lucky to be a part of the team that is conducting world-class clinical trials, and to be of service to patients who are keen to fight and to be part of a change.



SARAH'S

Note



In my role here at the Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA I am constantly reminded of the immense power of stories. My colleagues and I are privileged to engage with patients, along with their families and friends, who generously share their most personal narratives with us. These moments are the highlights of our working days, and it is you, our patients, who are the reason we come to work.

During these conversations, we not only gain insight into the challenges and triumphs of those affected by breast cancer, but we also witness the remarkable resilience and courage that resides within each of us. It is truly inspiring.

Recently, I had a corridor conversation with a patient who introduced me to an extraordinary project called "Lasting Words." This program, facilitated by Palliative Care WA, connects volunteers with individuals who are ageing or receiving palliative care. These volunteers offer companionship and provide the opportunity for the person to reflect on their life, with their memories captured in recorded conversations. A legacy document is then created and presented to the individual, encapsulating the things that matter most to them - their story. This concept deeply moved me, so much so that it inspired me to enrol as a volunteer in this program. It will be an honour to capture these stories.

The other day, I had a heartwarming encounter with a couple who were having a coffee while waiting to see their oncologist. After hearing about the lady's breast cancer journey, she apologised for not introducing themselves sooner, saying, "My name is Joy, and he is Phil. Together we are JoyPhil!" It was a touching moment - thank you, Joyphil!

Once again, thank you to all who share your stories, laughter and spirit with us. You are the heart of our work.

Warmest regards,
Sarah

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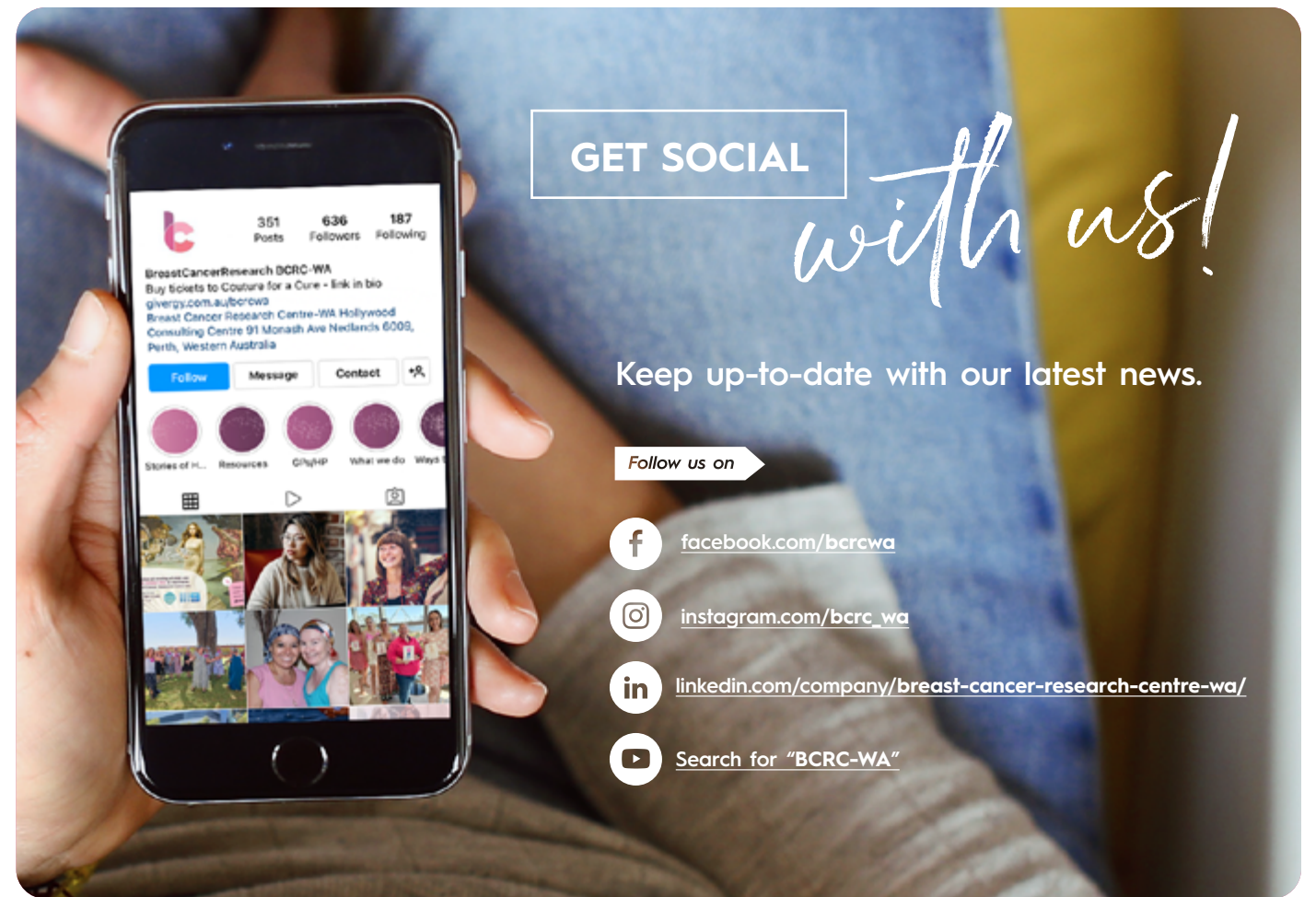
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BROWNYN'S STORY

of Hope

A daughter's perspective

In 2013, my mother, Bronwyn Roche, at the age of 47, discovered a lump in her breast. She had gone to the doctors to get it checked but despite receiving an initial all-clear, still had a lingering feeling that led her to undergo further tests. The tests returned revealed Stage 4 Metastatic Breast Cancer. This news struck my sister and I in our final year of high school.

I will never forget the night I found out.

After a casual game of netball, I rang my mum immediately and asked her how the doctors went that afternoon. My heart dropped when all she replied with was a cryptic "I have some news to tell you once you're home." I knew something was wrong and begged her to tell me over the phone, but she refused stating that she wanted to tell me in person.

The drive was only 20 minutes but it felt like the longest drive of my life - I screamed and cried the entire way home. When I got home, my family was gathered on the couch, and my mom broke the news.

What followed was 2 years of strength, determination and courage from my mum as she navigated treatment while simultaneously working and raising three kids.

During this time, we were incredibly blessed to have her Oncologist Professor Arlene Chan support her through this journey. Following the 2013 diagnosis, my mum underwent chemotherapy, radiation and a double mastectomy including the removal of her lymph nodes. Not only did the treatment make my mum incredibly sick but one of the hardest moments was taking my mum to the hairdressers to get her head shaved.

As a woman, hair can be a part of your identity and an incredibly important part of your femininity. Watching the shaver take away my mum's beautiful hair was heart-wrenching. Despite this, my mum never shed a tear in front of my sister and me as we held her hands.

This is a particular moment that has stuck with my twin sister and me and probably always will.

Once the treatment concluded, my mum received the news that her cancer was gone. We celebrated together as a family with flowers, champagne and so much love. Unfortunately, it was short-lived.



In 2015, my mum had a brief cough that continued to linger. We didn't take much notice of it but my mum was vigilant and went to Prof Chan with her concerns. After some testing, she was advised that the cancer had returned, but this time in her lungs and ribs. This meant that she would have to undergo further chemotherapy and surgery.

Supported by Professor Chan, my mum entered remission in 2019. To this day, my mum continues to receive preventative chemotherapy every 3 weeks but is healthy, happy and most importantly alive all thanks to Professor Arlene Chan and BCRC-WA. My mum has been able to witness my siblings graduate from university, walk me down the aisle on my wedding day and embrace her most important role yet - becoming a grandmother.

After over a decade of being in Professor Chan's care, my mum received the news that she was retiring at the end of 2023. Grateful for Arlene's incredible career and the role she played in her survival, my mom felt a mix of emotions bidding farewell to the person who had seen her through 300 chemotherapy sessions.

On November 16 2023, my mum had her final appointment with Professor Chan. No words will ever describe the gratitude and utmost love and respect we all have for her. We wish her the best for her well-deserved retirement, having more time to relax and spend time with her family.

Meanwhile, my mum is in the process of building her dream home in East Fremantle, has recently received a promotion at her workplace and is enjoying babysitting her grandchildren. I am immensely proud of my mum and strive to be like her in every aspect of my life.

Professor Chan, thank you for looking after my mum. Enjoy your retirement.

With love from Siobhan Chapman (and Kiara Roche), the daughters of our Hero - Bronwyn Roche

Laughter Yoga

WITH THE PYNKS



On March 12, 2024, the PYNKS support group and a few BCRC-WA staff members embarked on a laughter-filled journey through a Laughter Yoga session. Led by Janet Whitfield of Abundant Laughter, the session was a heartwarming blend of playfulness, connection, and therapeutic laughter.

Abundant Laughter, known for its transformative experiences fostering joy and camaraderie, was the perfect guide for this uplifting session. Janet brought her expertise to the PYNKS support group, creating an atmosphere of positivity and shared laughter.

Laughter Yoga is a group activity that combines laughter exercises and deep breathing techniques from yoga. Through simulated laughter, gentle movements, and rhythmic hand clapping, participants engage in a joyous and contagious exchange of laughter.

BCRC-WA is committed to providing support to individuals facing breast cancer and we continuously seek to offer enriching opportunities like the Laughter Yoga session. These initiatives are made possible through the generosity of donors who recognise the importance of uplifting experiences in the journey towards healing. Through their contributions, BCRC-WA can organise events that foster connection, resilience, and joy, empowering individuals to navigate the challenges of their diagnosis with strength and positivity.

With gratitude to Janet Whitfield and Abundant Laughter, the PYNKS support group looks forward to future laughter-filled adventures, united in their pursuit of joy and healing.

"It was a fabulous morning! My favourite part of the session was interacting with everyone and it was lovely to meet some of the [BCRC-WA] staff members. Great morning."

-Lyn Hill



Did you know?

Laughter has many benefits:

- Reduces stress and relieves anxiety
- Provides aerobic exercise, increasing oxygen supply to the brain and blood circulation around the body
- Releases the happy hormones of dopamine, oxytocin, serotonin and endorphins which helps us feel better
- Boosts our immune system and reduces pain
- Reduces blood pressure and cholesterol levels
- Enhances relationships and social connections
- Builds resilience so we cope better with life's challenges

From the Abundant Laughter website: <https://abundantlaughter.com.au>

Update

Introducing ASCENT-07, a new clinical trial in which the Breast Clinical Trials Unit (BCTU) is actively participating. The BCTU is committed to advancing breast cancer research and is dedicated to improving patient outcomes. Through our involvement in these trials, we aim to contribute significantly to the local and global efforts in advancing the understanding and treatment of breast cancer.

ASCENT-07

Official Title:

A Randomized, Open-label, Phase 3 Study of Sacituzumab Govitecan Versus Treatment of Physician's Choice in Patients With Hormone Receptor-Positive (HR+)/Human Epidermal Growth Factor Receptor 2 Negative (HER2-) (HER2 IHC0 or HER2-low [IHC 1+, IHC 2+/ISH-]) Inoperable, Locally Advanced, or Metastatic Breast Cancer and Have Received Endocrine Therapy

Brief Summary:

The goal of this clinical study is to see if sacituzumab govitecan-hziy (SG) can improve life spans of people with HR+/HER2- metastatic breast cancer and their tumor does not grow or spread when compared to currently available standard treatments, such as paclitaxel, nab-paclitaxel or capecitabine. The primary objective is to compare the effect of SG relative to the treatment of physician's choice (TPC) on progression-free survival (PFS).

Open Clinical Trials

You can find the full list of open clinical trials on our website at www.bcrc-wa.com.au/open-clinical-trials

Referrals

If you would like to be considered for a clinical trial you will require a referral from your current treating team. You can find the clinical trials referral form on our website.

For more information on clinical trials, get in contact with our Breast Clinical Trial Unit:

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KIM'S STORY

of Hope

Finding a lump while mundanely showering is one thing, anxiously shouting at your aging husband and demanding he 'come feel this' is darkly funny and jointly terrifying all at once.

In a remote village in Indonesia, when you know that lump isn't right, your reality options are a simple choice. Do we leave our village home where health services are extremely limited and return to our home country today or ASAP?

Receiving a diagnosis of cancer really is life-changing, of course. And the rug really does get pulled out from under your feet. Life stops, momentum changes and voids open. But here's the thing, freefalling into the unknown can kickstart life, change direction and open possibilities. This really is the pointy spear of our only shared commonality and finding your tribe in the Chemo Ward, Radiation Queue, Surgeons rooms and Oncology suites where that eye contact, those knowing nods and egoless chats are exactly what humans need and search for. Togetherness.

Compassion, empathy and selflessness are the comforting blankets that those amazing professionals wrap and cocoon us in.

It's okay to be frightened and totally understandable to have anxiety. Worry and endless questions are unavoidable. This thing that has happened. This life-changing, life-stopping, life-ending thing cannot be natural, cannot be normal. But it is and you will begin a journey that will take you to places you would prefer to never revisit, meeting people who will challenge and enrich your existence and most importantly introduce you to yourself.

We are all individually unique and no one person's reactions are the same as anyone else's. But it's the similarities that bind us and a bridge that joins and if we are given the chance to reach out and step forward when our instincts and nerve endings are screaming to run, then there we can find hope, support, camaraderie.



There are no right ways to do this, we have never done it before. There are no benchmarks to look for or previous experience(s) to draw upon. This really is alone time.

In that time, you will face it all and it will physically show in your face, bald head, weight gained body and reside invisibly in your emotions. The path really is for the brave, never ever forget that. It is also an opportunity, every moment, every day, for you to let those who are starting up those steps know, that it's OK to feel, whatever they are feeling.

Accepting, adjusting, recovering, and living with, all with the reality of a future that most probably is not what you had planned is a very sobering experience. But things do realign, in many cases in oddly familiar ways with unfamiliar results. The diagnoses, treatments, side effects and resultant outcomes do bring the fragility of life into very sharp focus. No one can tell you how to deal with reality, but they can offer you a most precious gift. To just listen, to simply be there.

Humour and hope are exquisitely intertwined when faced with cancer and end-of-life possibilities. It really is okay to be terrified and to feel it all and it's okay to continue, begin and start living while we are all dying.

I am so grateful to the incredibly skilled Dr Bindu Kunjuraman, the amazing Professor Arlene Chan and the numerous very kind and very gentle Breast Cancer Nurses and Counsellors. Thank you so much to the Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA who provided a soft and very supportive landing. We are fortunate to have such gifted healthcare professionals that are accessible through our healthcare system.

This is life!

Above & Beyond

WELL-BEING RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE BCRC-WA STAFF



Look Good Feel Better Recommended by: Cath Griffiths, Early Breast Care Nurse

Hello, I'm Cath Griffiths, Early Breast Care Nurse at BCRC-WA, and I want to share with you the incredible impact that Look Good Feel Better (LGFB) workshops have on our patients. BCRC-WA is proud to host 4-5 LGFB workshops each year, and the positive transformation we witness is nothing short of remarkable.

LGFB originated in the USA in 1989 when a health professional, inspired by the remarkable impact of a makeover on a cancer patient's self-esteem, envisioned a service to help all cancer patients manage the appearance-related side effects of treatment. A year later, Julie Carriol brought the program to Australia after witnessing the profound transformations during a workshop in New York.

Managed by the Cancer Patients Foundation, an independent not-for-profit organization, LGFB is not affiliated with any other cancer charity or support service. Operating without government funding, the program relies on the generosity of corporate and community supporters to ensure that cancer patients can access the workshops without any financial burden.

The LGFB workshops are about more than makeup and skincare. They foster a sense of community, allowing participants to share their journeys, struggles, and triumphs. The emotional and physical transformations are profound, giving patients the tools to manage the challenges they face, both inside and out.

The upcoming workshops at BCRC-WA are scheduled for:

- Tuesday, 21st May
- Tuesday, 20th August
- Tuesday, 19th November

all from 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM.

If you or someone you know is interested in joining our upcoming LGFB workshops, feel free to ask me about it on your next visit to our clinics or email info@bcrc-wa.com.au. Additionally, you can register for a workshop that suits your schedule by visiting lgfb.org.au.



FUNDRAISING

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SHEARING FOR LIZ: A DECADE OF DEDICATION

In the heart of Western Australia's farming communities, a remarkable tradition continues to thrive, leaving an indelible mark on the landscape of breast cancer research and awareness. The Shearing for Liz initiative, born out of love and remembrance, has not only endured but flourished, marking its tenth year with an extraordinary achievement.

Since its inception nine years ago, the Shearing for Liz team, led by Quentin Davies and Tom Reed, alongside their families, has tirelessly rallied support, raising an astounding level of funds for BCRC-WA and breast cancer support and research more generally. Their remarkable feats stand as a testament to their unwavering commitment and that of the broader farming community in honouring the memory of their dear friend, Liz Roberts.

In 2023, the Shearing for Liz fundraiser reached new heights, thanks in no small part to the tireless efforts of Tim Spicer from Elders Australia. Tim's dedication and leadership in orchestrating the ram sales alongside Mitch Crosby from Nutrien significantly bolstered the overall contribution of money donated under the Shearing for Liz banner. Tim was recently recognised with the Elders "Give It Community Award" for his instrumental role in facilitating the donation of stud rams, with all proceeds benefiting breast cancer research.

BCRC-WA extends our warmest congratulations to Tim for his well-deserved recognition.

The Shearing for Liz team in 2023 raised the funds through a gala event in the shearing shed of Quentin and Di Davies in Yorkrakine WA, a live and online auction of generously donated farming equipment and other items, and the contribution of the ram sales co-ordinated by Tim and Mitch.

This year's contribution brings the total raised by Shearing for Liz over the past 10 years for BCRC-WA to well over \$500,000.

We extend our heartfelt appreciation to every individual, organisation, and supporter who has contributed to the success of Shearing for Liz. Your unwavering dedication and generosity have made an invaluable difference in the fight against breast cancer.

Courtesy of Wendy Gould, Farm Weekly.



SOMETHING PINK

Something Pink started out as a simple idea that blossomed into a community-wide movement, all in the name of supporting those with Breast Cancer.

Katrina Tedge and Gai Robinson founded Something Pink Kalgoorlie in 2017. Gai, whose indomitable spirit inspired the initiative, sadly lost her battle to Metastatic Breast Cancer in 2019. But her memory lives on through the dedication of Katrina, herself a breast cancer survivor, and their committed team.

Their journey began with distributing pink fundraising tins across town, a humble effort that soon evolved into the annual extravaganza known as 'Something Pink.'

Thanks to the unwavering support of the Kalgoorlie community and the support of VM Drilling, Something Pink has raised over \$350,000 for BCRC-WA, funding vital research and support programs. And now, their generosity extends even further as they've pledged an annual contribution of \$5000 to BCRC-WA, ensuring ongoing support for those affected by breast cancer.

BCRC-WA is deeply grateful for the incredible dedication and generosity of Katrina, Gai, and the entire Something Pink team.



A CAPPELLA WEST CHORUS' LINDSEY DYER DAY FUNDRAISER

Raised: \$2,027

The A Cappella West Chorus recently orchestrated a Lindsey Dyer Day Fundraiser. This heartfelt event, held on the Wednesday night closest to February 12th, commemorates the memory of Lindsey Dyer, the dynamic and charismatic founder of the chorus.

Lindsey left an indelible mark on the group with her infectious laughter, educational prowess, and beautiful bass voice. Tragically, breast cancer took her away in October 2019, but her spirit lives on in the hearts of those she touched. A Cappella West has been honouring her legacy since 2020, celebrating Lindsey Dyer Day as a testament to the joy, education, and love she shared with the chorus.

This year, A Cappella West decided to intertwine Lindsey Dyer Day with Valentine's Day to support Breast Cancer Research Centre - WA. Instead of traditional gifts like flowers or chocolates, they invited supporters to donate.

With a modest initial goal of \$300, A Cappella West Chorus exceeded all expectations by raising over \$2000!

Annette Connolly-Dyer, Lindsey's wife and co-founder of A Cappella West Chorus wrote to us about her experience:

"My wife Lindsey Dyer passed away from breast cancer in October 2019. Lindsey gave so much to so many while she was here. In particular, her work as a nurse and in her role as director of A Cappella West chorus. She and I established this chorus in 2008 and each year since her passing we have celebrated 'Lindsey Dyer Day'. This year we did some fundraising for BCRCWA. We are thrilled with the amount we raised of \$2027. This was done through the online donation fundraiser page on Facebook. And we donate this in Lindsey Dyer's memory. Forever loved and missed."

The fundraiser's success has inspired A Cappella West Chorus to make it an annual tradition, ensuring that Lindsey Dyer's legacy continues to make a positive impact.

BCRC-WA extends its sincere thanks to A Cappella West Chorus for their touching tribute and ongoing support.



The A Cappella West Chorus



Lindsey and Annette Connolly-Dyer



Lindsey Dyer

KOALA SELF STORAGE

Raised \$1,450 (and counting)



Koala Self Storage in Osborne Park, led by General Manager Sandy Reed, has been raising funds for BCRC-WA since 2019.

Sandy's personal connection to breast cancer, having lost her sister to the disease 18 years ago, is the driving force behind their contributions. Funds are raised through their all-day breakfast bar, provided free to clients, and a Container for Change bottle bin, with all proceeds directed towards BCRC-WA.

We are profoundly grateful to Sandy and Koala Self Storage. We believe they demonstrate how every small act of kindness can ripple into transformative support for breast cancer patients.



SOUTH32 ROTTNEST CHANNEL SWIM

Despite the cancellation of this year's South32 Rottneest Channel Swim, BCRC-WA is proud to acknowledge the outstanding fundraising efforts of two remarkable groups: Brad Powell and The Radlers.

Brad Powell Raised: \$14,008.62

Brad Powell set an ambitious goal for himself, aiming to raise \$9,159 for BCRC-WA by solo swimming the challenging 19.7km Rottneest Channel on February 25th, 2023. Not only did he surpass his fundraising target, but he went above and beyond by securing an impressive \$14,009 in donations.

In his heartfelt fundraising plea, Brad shared his personal connection to the cause, citing his friend Nick Kehoe's inspirational solo swim in a previous year. Brad aimed not only to beat Nick's crossing time but also to exceed his fundraising total by a symbolic one dollar. His dedication and commitment were fuelled by the desire to contribute to breast cancer research, having seen firsthand the positive impact of such efforts on Nick's family, who successfully battled breast cancer.

We applaud Brad for his incredible fundraising achievements, demonstrating the power of community support and determination in the face of adversity.



The Radlers Raised: \$3,424

The Radlers, a group of local ladies from Karrinyup, formed a team with the ambitious goal of challenging themselves in the South32 Rottneest Channel Swim. Motivated by a desire to make a meaningful difference in the fight against breast cancer, they set out to raise \$2,000 for BCRC-WA.

Despite the cancellation of the swim, The Radlers surpassed their fundraising target, raising an impressive \$3,400. Their collective effort and dedication to the cause exemplify the spirit of community and solidarity.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to Brad Powell and The Radlers for their hard work, dedication, and the funds they raised in support of breast cancer research. While this year's swim did not materialize, we hope to see them continue their swimming endeavours and perhaps participate in the South32 Rottneest Channel Swim next year.



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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