



*September is
Childhood Cancer
Awareness
Month*

**\$Million
Partnership
with Telethon**



**CLCRF scientists discover
bone density treatment slows
progression of leukaemia**

WELCOME

In the last 40 years thanks to the research funded by CLCRF into childhood cancer, there has been a drastic increase in survival rates.



WESTERN CHARITY ALLIANCE PARTNERSHIP

CLCRF is excited to be a part of the Western Charity Alliance (WCA), a group which the Foundation and three other charities have recently formed. The WCA allows the public to support four West Australian charities simultaneously, which enables more to be given back to the community.

It also allows WCA partners to minimise fundraising costs and share the resources required to connect supporters with the impact each charity makes in WA. A unique example of how

charities can work together to make a difference. The WCA enables community members to jointly purchase raffle tickets supporting all 4 causes.

CLCRF were excited to announce that the winner of Raffle #45, Greer, was very happy to win the \$15,000 prize money.

Buy your Western Charity Alliance raffle tickets here and support child cancer research:



wca.auraffles.com.au/purchase-tickets



SAVE TREES USE EMAIL

How important is your email address to us? The answer to that is: very important.

With your email we can contact you quickly, cost effectively and save the trees! This allows us to keep you up-to-date with the latest news and events from the Foundation as they occur.

If you think you have not yet supplied us with your email address, please contact us on 08 9363 7400 or email admin@childcancerresearch.com.au, so we can update our records.

After all, we would hate for you to miss out on something fabulous while supporting our great cause. Thank you!

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

We are well into the second half of 2018 and it's been a busy time for the Foundation with our recent Tax Appeal and launch of the Western Charity Alliance.

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate our newly appointed CEO, Andrea Alexander, who has worked at the Children's Leukaemia & Cancer Research Foundation (Inc.) for over 22 years.

The Foundation has greatly benefited from many years of loyal service from Andrea, who originally commenced as Executive Officer in July 1996. I can still remember interviewing Andrea all those years ago!

In May 2018, Andrea was promoted to Chief Executive Officer of the CLCRF by the Board.

Andrea is a proud wife of Gordon and mother of two children, Calum and Mara, and has gone from strength to strength in her role at CLCRF. She has lead her administrative team with passion, unwavering loyalty, professionalism and compassion for children and their families dealing with childhood cancer.

The Foundation thanks Andrea for her labour of love over these 22 years and commitment to the cause of raising funds for child cancer research. We look forward to Andrea leading the way as Chief Executive Officer for many years to come.

Geoff Cattach, AM


Chairman



CLCRF FUNDS RESEARCH

We are excited to announce our return to funding childhood brain tumour & sarcoma research.

Childhood brain tumours kill more children than any other type of cancer. Medulloblastoma (MB), the most common type of malignant childhood brain tumour, and four distinct molecular subtypes have been identified with differing clinical characteristics.

Despite several decades of radiotherapy, chemotherapy and numerous clinical trials, no effective treatment exists. Clearly, new therapeutic options are urgently needed to improve survival outcomes.

Professor Terrance Johns from the Telethon Kids Institute, recently submitted an application to CLCRF for a grant to fund research into childhood brain cancers.

Professor Johns is passionate about making a difference to the lives of children and their families and said that "...although our flagship is leukaemia, the most frequent childhood cancer, we are also committed to developing more effective treatments for paediatric brain tumours, which kill more children than any other disease in the western world."

He also sees the importance of new research streams and clinical trials to find better outcomes for patients.

"As part of my mission to enhance the capacity and reputation of the Telethon Kids Cancer Centre (TKCC), I have decided that we need to incorporate a third research stream focusing on childhood sarcoma. Despite the disease burden and mortality associated with childhood sarcoma

there is very limited research into these soft tissue cancers in Australia.

Therefore, it is our intention to build a Sarcoma Translational Research Program at the Telethon Kids Institute over the next 3 years, tasked with bringing treatments from bench to bedside. In addition, we will work to develop national and international collaborations, and use our current networks to attract more WA researchers from diverse backgrounds into the sarcoma research field."

Professor Johns' application was unanimously approved by our CLCRF board and we fully support him as he begins this new journey that will move towards a clinical trial at a later stage.

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AT THE TELETHON
KIDS INSTITUTE**

hbf run
FOR A REASON

This year, 20 runners participated in the HBF Run for a Reason on the streets of Perth on 27 May 2018 to raise money for the Children's Leukaemia & Cancer Research Foundation (Inc.). Over 35,000 participants ran, walked or wheeled their way through the run at the ninth annual HBF Run for a Reason. More than \$1 million was raised for WA health charities including the CLCRF.

Collectively, an amazing \$4,443 was raised by runners this year for the Foundation. We are proud of everyone who chose to support child cancer research. THANK YOU to everyone who took part!!

We could not have achieved this without you. We look forward to your participation and fundraising efforts in 2019.

 **\$4,443 Raised**



RESISTANT CANCER CELLS INVESTIGATED

Innovative French scientist, Dr Sebastian Malinge, moved from Paris to Perth over six months ago and when introduced at the 2017 AGM, it was formally announced that Dr Malinge would be known as the Ursula Kees Fellow, in recognition of Professor Kees legacy to childhood cancer research.

Sébastien is enjoying his time in Perth and continues his insightful research into better therapies for children who have leukaemia. We interviewed Sébastien on 12 April at the Telethon Kids Institute to learn more about him and his research.

Sébastien's PhD research in 2006 at the Necker Hospital in Paris was focused on discovering the genetic causes of leukaemia among children with Down's Syndrome. Sébastien then moved to the United States to complete a post-doctoral fellowship to investigate why children with Down's Syndrome were at higher risk of developing leukaemia than children

without the condition. He moved back to Paris in 2012 to expand on what he had studied.

When asked about what it meant to be known as the Ursula Kees Fellow, Sébastien replied that he felt privileged to receive this title.

"I met Ursula in 2016 when she invited me to present my work at the Telethon Kids Institute.

"I am very proud of having received this fellowship and continue to pursue her legacy. We work towards the same goal of finding better treatments for children with leukaemia."



Sébastien is currently focusing on building a cohort of preclinical tools to test hypotheses with the view of testing new cancer therapies. He seeks to understand why some children develop relapses and the reason as to why some cancer cells are resistant to chemotherapy. He hopes that his research will give some clues to develop new therapies targeting therapy-resistant cancer cells and decrease the rate of relapse.

Sébastien believes that funding into cancer research is crucial for discovering better therapies.

"Some of these leukaemia treatments for children are successful but have high toxicity. Therefore, we need funding to find better ways to maximise the well-being of these children not only during but also after chemotherapy."

Welcome to Dr Sebastian Malinge. CLCRF are excited to have you on board and look forward to learning more about your research into finding better therapies for children with leukaemia.

◀ Dr Malinge with CLCRF CEO Andrea Alexander
Dr Malinge being interviewed at the Telethon Kids Institute

MORE INFO



childcancerresearch.com.au/?p=2735



Dr Sébastien Malinge discusses his research.



\$MILLION PARTNERSHIP WITH TELETHON

Late last year, the CLCRF announced a million dollar partnership with Channel 7 Telethon during the 2017 Telethon weekend.

The fantastic sum of \$36M was raised over that weekend thanks to the generous donations of people throughout the Western Australian community.

The partnership with Telethon means that nothing has altered in research funding arrangements as the Foundation already contributes around \$1 million annually to research projects undertaken at the Telethon Kids Institute. However, under the partnership, the million dollars that we give to the Telethon Kids Institute for research triggers an additional minimum sum of \$250K – up to \$500K in funding to support additional research into childhood cancers. This additional funding through the partnership is made possible under the Telethon Trust Agreement with the CLCRF. It provides a wonderful boost to overall fundraising and helps to secure future research into childhood cancers.

Board chairman, Geoff Cattach, said the agreement with Telethon makes sense and helps raise the profile of all the research.

"I think it will be good for the Foundation's profile but we've also got a pretty solid base in terms of the people who contribute to us," he said.

The Foundation is excited to be a million dollar partner with Telethon and looks forward to future funding of world-class research into childhood cancers through the partnership.

THE MILLION DOLLARS THAT CLCRF PROVIDES TRIGGERS AN ADDITIONAL \$250 - \$500M TO SUPPORT NEW AND ONGOING RESEARCH INTO CHILDHOOD CANCERS.



EVENTS

DANCE FOR A CURE

Dance for a Cure is set to light up the City of Perth on Sunday 18 November at 10am. Hundreds of families at Forrest Place will be vibrantly dancing to choreographed moves in a flash-mob-style dance to raise vital funds and awareness for Telethon and help fight cancer among children.

Participants will be encouraged to dress up as their favourite super hero while dancing to a short and easy-to-follow fun routine.

Dance for a Cure is in its fifth year of inspiring and thrilling everyone involved. The event has successfully raised almost \$80,000 for the Children's Leukaemia & Cancer Research Foundation (CLCRF).

Experienced choreographer Ashanti Suriyam from The Dance Workshop has crafted this year's routine to Bonnie Tyler's chart topping hit, Holding Out for a Hero, for the public to learn before the big day. A rehearsal will take place the week before on Sunday 11 November at Lathlain Oval, Lathlain.

Five other dance schools from across Perth will also be performing their own showcase routines before 'exiting stage left' for the general public to strut their stuff in their hero outfits.

Children's TV star from the 80's and Telethon Mascot, Fat Cat, will dust off his dancing paws and join in with the kids and adults for the main performance.

The routine will be recorded and available on the Dance for a Cure website (below) for participants to practice at home.

Dance for a Cure welcomes a brand new long-term partnership with Telethon and all funds raised from the event will be presented to Telethon to help ensure a better life for children facing life threatening diseases across WA. Event organiser Kylie Dalton said families and individuals that take part relish the unique experience.

"It has been my honour to organise this event for the families of Perth. My joy is seeing them dance and then hearing them want to do it all over again once the dance is done," said Kylie.

"It makes all the planning and sleepless nights worth it. We need to keep this in the news so that people never stop looking for a cure to all childhood cancers. What we raise goes directly to our own WA Research projects."

Individuals and families from all over Perth are strongly encouraged to register to be a part of this great event here:



danceforacure.com.au



CHILDREN'S LEUKAEMIA & CANCER RESEARCH FOUNDATION PRESENTS

DANCE FOR A CURE

COME
AS A SUPERHERO



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9:30AM - 12PM, SUN 18 NOV 2018
FORREST PLACE **ALL-AGED HEROES WELCOME!**



EUREKA!

CLCRF scientists discover bone density treatment slows progression of leukaemia.

Researchers at the Telethon Kids Institute who are funded by the Children's Leukaemia & Cancer Research Foundation (Inc.) have discovered a vital key to the progression of leukaemia in children. This finding has led to a paradigm shift in how researchers think about treating patients with leukaemia. The researchers have found that treating the cancer cells as well as their environment is key.

In new ground breaking research published in the Nature journal, Leukemia, by a team of scientists, including Dr Rishi Kotecha, led by Telethon Kids Cancer Centre researcher, Dr Laurence Cheung, documented how they have identified the mechanism of bone loss that occurred during the development of leukaemia. When the microenvironment around the leukaemia cells were treated, this was able to reduce the progression of leukaemia.

The findings, while still in the pre-clinical phase, are promising and suggest that targeting the microenvironment around leukaemia cells can help fight leukaemia and also provide relief for one of its most painful side-effects, bone loss.

Acute lymphoblastic leukaemia (ALL) is the most common cancer among children and common cause of cancer-related death in those under 20 years of age. Dr Cheung's study focused on the most common form of leukaemia in children, a subtype of ALL known as pre-B ALL.

"When we created a pre-clinical model replicating this kind of leukaemia, we witnessed substantial bone loss during the development of the cancer," Dr Cheung said.

"We went back to the literature and found that more than a third of children diagnosed with pre-B ALL had symptoms of bone pain and skeletal defects at the time they were diagnosed –

suggesting leukaemia cells can alter their surrounding environment."

The researchers wanted to discover what was causing the bone loss, and identified a signal produced by the leukaemia cells which instructed cells in the microenvironment – known as osteoclasts – to eat away at the bone.

"Then we thought, what if we stop the bone-eating cells from eating the bone away – will this have an impact on the development of leukaemia?" Dr Cheung said.

The team used a commercially available drug called zoledronic acid – already known to be safe for children and used to treat brittle bone disease – to target the cells in the microenvironment around the leukaemia cells.

"Importantly, we found that this not only compensated for the leukaemia-dependent bone fragility, but also reduced leukaemia progression," Dr Cheung said.

He said although similar thinking had been applied previously to cancer in adults, the finding offered an exciting new treatment angle for children.

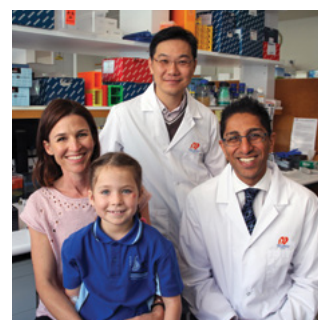
"To date, the main strategy for cancer therapy in children has focused on targeting malignant cells with chemotherapy, which is toxic for the leukaemia cells but also toxic for the patient.

"Our finding that the cells surrounding the leukaemia cells can contribute to treatment failure or success has led to a paradigm shift.

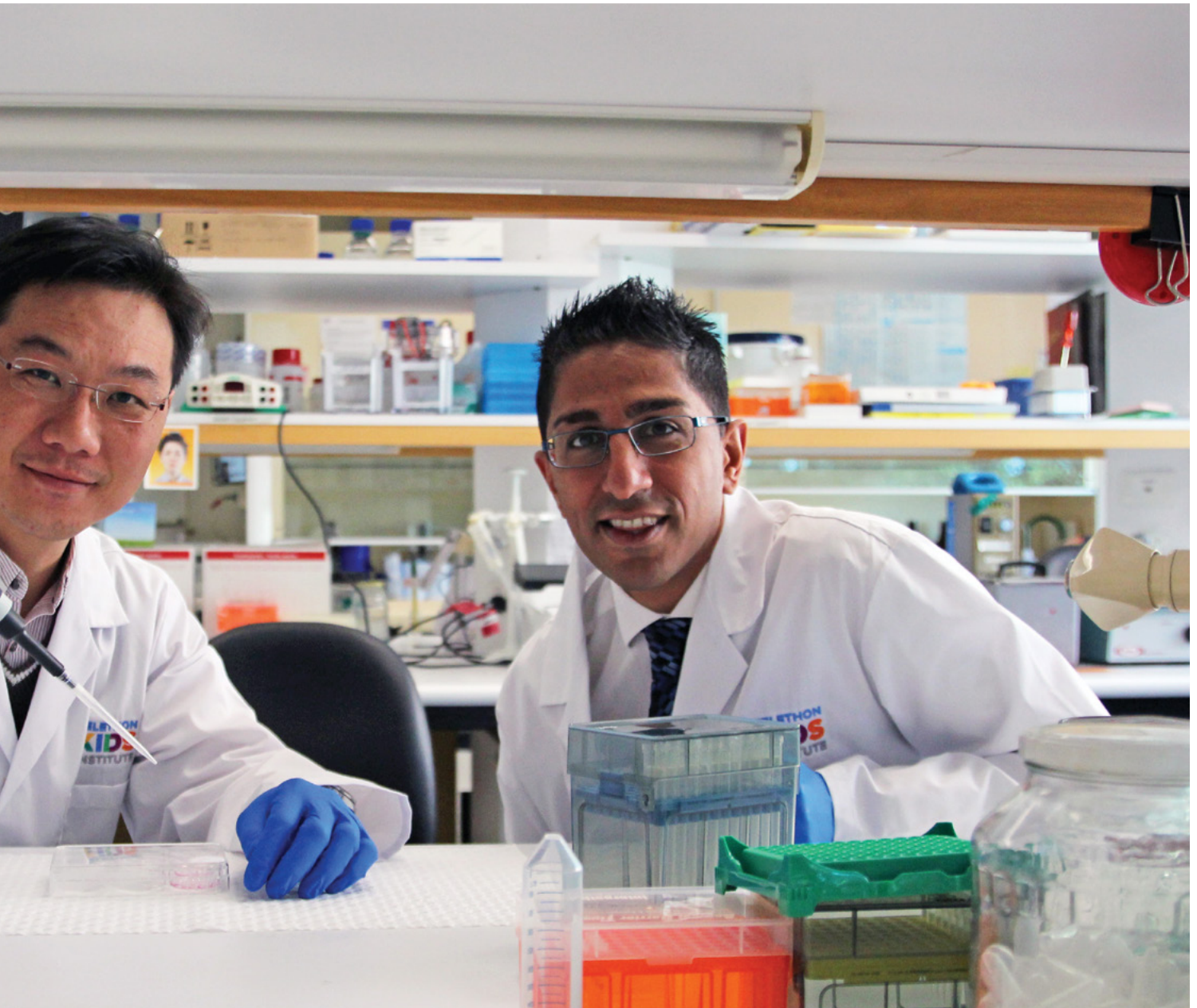
"It's not going to replace chemotherapy, but we propose that using chemotherapy and treating the microenvironment at the same time will have more benefit than just the chemotherapy by itself.



▲ Dr Laurence Cheung and Dr Rishi Kotecha



COVER IMAGE
Marney and Flo Parker
with Dr Cheung and Dr Kotecha.
Flo, now 7, was diagnosed at 3 with
the same kind of leukaemia as that
modeled in the study.



"What it really shows is that it's important to look at that whole picture, and not just the leukaemia cells, because the leukaemia cells and the cells in the surrounding microenvironment are all talking to each other."

The next step of their study is to expand the research using similar treatment on other sub-types of the same kind of leukaemia to see if a similar impact could be achieved and to ensure that zoledronic acid was compatible with current chemotherapy agents.

"There's quite a way to go yet, but it's exciting to think about the paradigm shift this represents for children's leukaemia, as well as the dual benefits it offers: both slowing the progression of the leukaemia, and mitigating this really common and painful side effect suffered by children with leukaemia, and that is the bone loss," Dr Cheung said.

MORE INFO



childcancerresearch.com.au/?p=2625



"New therapeutic opportunities from dissecting the pre-B leukemia bone marrow microenvironment"

Laurence C. Cheung, Jennifer Tickner, Anastasia M. Hughes, Patrycja Skut, Meegan Howlett, Bree Foley, Joyce Oommen, Julia E. Wells, Bo He, Sajla Singh, Grace-Alyssa Chua, Jette Ford, Charles G. Mullighan, Rishi S. Kotecha & Ursula R. Kees



Dr Rishi Kotecha on the Today show.



The CLCRF is proud to fund key ground-breaking research in leukaemia and looks forward to further exciting developments. If you would like to give towards child cancer research please donate at our website: childcancerresearch.com.au

FRIENDS OF FINLAY CAMP OUT 2018

On Saturday 27 October, excited families and friends will be camping overnight at the Friends of Finlay Camp Out on Lathlain Oval.



The Camp Out will raise awareness and funding for CLCRF. It will start at 2:00pm Saturday 27 October on Lathlain Oval and finish up on Sunday morning 8.30am. There will be fun activities for adults and children such as live music, a bouncy castle and superhero games and activities, as well as a BBQ dinner and breakfast.

Five-year-old Finlay Higgs, who is the 'fair-haired hero' of the Camp Out, has undergone more than three years of chemotherapy treatments and spent many hours in hospital. Katey Higgs, Finlay's mum, said the five-year-old was diagnosed with Heptoblastoma at just 18 months old and has spent much of his time in hospital. He has sadly missed out on the usual fun outdoor activities that other children his age have enjoyed, such as camping. The Friends of Finlay Camp Out will provide Finlay and other children an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors in a safe and fun environment.

Everyone is encouraged to register and participate in the Campout! Friends of Finlay sleeping bags are now available for sale. Come and pitch a tent, have some fun with the kids and raise money for childhood cancer! For those who are unable to camp out on 27 October, there is an option to camp at home for a donation of \$50. To register for the Campout or purchase a sleeping bag head over to:



friendsoffinlay.com.au/events/campout



GO GOLD FOR CHILDHOOD CANCER AWARENESS MONTH!

September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and we'd love you to get involved to help shine a spotlight on the need for more research and funding.

Gold is the international colour of childhood cancer awareness, with many supporters choosing to wear a gold ribbon during September.

Every year in September, childhood cancer champions, advocates and supporters encourage iconic buildings, historic landmarks, monuments, bridges and natural environments to GO GOLD. Whether lighting up gold or by displaying gold ribbons, the global effort is making a difference. We'd love for you to be 'Our Champions'.

Please show your support for all kids fighting cancer and their families by wearing a gold ribbon purchased from CLCRF. Our combined efforts will raise awareness and improve future outcomes for children diagnosed with cancer!

You can purchase your gold ribbons or packets of sunflower seeds from CLCRF at 3/100 Hay Street Subiaco WA or alternatively give us a call on 08 9363 7400 and we can arrange to post some out to you and your workplace.



Friends of Finlay

- ★ Bouncy Castle
- ★ Footy players
- ★ Entertainers
- ★ Face Painting
- ★ Story telling
- ★ Musicians



CAMP OUT

Register Now! FriendsOfFinlay.com



SATURDAY

27 October 2018

Lathlain Park, Goddard St Lathlain

PROUDLY SUPPORTING



COOKIES MADE WITH LOVE

Brazilian dentist, Juliana Nogueira, chose to help the CLCRF for her Diploma in Leadership and Management course project at TAFE, so she held a cookie fundraiser.

WRITTEN BY JULIANA NOGUEIRA

The initial idea for the Cookie Fundraiser came when I had to choose one project for my Diploma in Leadership and Management course at TAFE. Since the beginning of the year I wanted to do a volunteer project, so it was the perfect chance for me to put into practice all of my ideas!

I am a Brazilian Dentist and my passion for children meant that I have worked in the past with children with heart disease, also in a volunteer project, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Therefore, I chose the CLCRF due to its honest and brilliant work regarding Children's Cancer Research. When I went in person to CLCRF's office and met Wendy, I felt that I was doing the right thing. Her kindness made me feel so comfortable and well received that gave me more strength to pursue my objective of organizing the Fundraiser.

The Cookie Fundraiser was such a success! One of my team members and I prepared the venue at North Metropolitan TAFE on the event day and before we even finished organizing everything, people were lining up to buy the cookies. In the end, four hours later, we did not 'just' sell all the 240 cookies, but also raised more than we expected! The feeling of seeing people's smiles while stopping

to help was indescribable. It was a very special day! I felt so pleased and happy to see so many people donating their time and money in order to help the Foundation, that this feeling will always stay in my heart.

I would like to thank everyone that helped buy cookies or donated, you definitely did your part!!! I also would like to thank all people involved with the organisation and preparation for the event, including my lecturer, Jo Marshall, and my amazing team members, Emma Jefferies and Lydia Stoll! Your contribution was essential to make this event happen so beautifully! Thank you also to Cynthia, Shehan, Patricia and Celso, special people that gave me support and ideas for the event! A special thank you to Woolworths for the sponsorship for the cookies! You provided the best cookies that our event could have had! Last but not least, thank you CLCRF for the trust and for the support!

In life, we have to make things happen. There are so many people, including children needing our help, that we cannot close our eyes to reality. If you feel that you can help someone, no matter how, do it and don't wait for tomorrow. Time is precious, and each good act is a piece that completes the endless puzzle called love.

SUPPORT FROM WORLD RENOWNED CHEF

A well-known cake decorator from Italy has been a passionate supporter of the CLCRF for years.

In 2017, Antonio Argentieri organised the 19th National Cake Decorating Seminar in Perth and raised funds for the CLCRF with the help of the Cake Decorators Association of WA.

More recently, Antonio has raised an incredible \$2,306 for the Foundation through his 'Cooking Charity Show' on popular Italian television show, 'La Prova del Cuoco'. The show was held on 17-18 July this year and was set at a bistro called Alla Marino in Italian city, Vasto. Over two days of fun, the show featured Italian culinary excellence from Antonio, special guests, his friends and other chefs.


It was a great opportunity for showcasing the CLCRF as viewers across the world found out more about the Foundation and the great importance of raising funds for world class child cancer research. When asked about why Antonio has such a heart for funding child cancer research, he believes that he did not choose the Foundation but it chose him.

"I did not choose the Foundation but the CLCRF, in a sense, chose me. I have been working with the Cake Kids Therapy group where children who have had difficulties in life are taught how to make and decorate cakes. I 'fell in love at first sight' with the CLCRF because I really want to give hope to children suffering from cancer."

The CLCRF is very grateful for Antonio's loving and passionate support for helping children with cancer!

We salute you Antonio!



 \$316 Raised

Juliana Nogueira



 \$2,306 Raised

Antonio Argentieri & CEO Andrea Alexander



KAYAKERS 20TH YEAR OF FUNDRAISING

Mandurah over 55s Kayak Club (Mo55sKC) held its 20th annual CLCRF paddle event on 23 April.

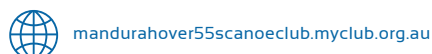
The Club staged a special selection of paddling options to suit all participants, followed by a riverside barbecue. Paddlers launched at Murray Bend and chose from 30km, 15km or 10km courses.

Attendees paid an entry fee and participated in raffle draws. Many unable to attend, or paddle, still contributed. Others also donated in-kind for the barbecue lunch so everyone was well fed. Several members involved in a Book and Craft Clubs raised funds for CLCRF too.

Consolidating all sources, including mid-year raffles and direct donations, the Mo55sKC raised over \$2,100 in 17/18.

Mo55sKC will be planning a 'Paddle event with a difference' next year to celebrate its 21st CLCRF fundraiser. Paddlers and non-paddlers interested, please email: greydolphin55@gmail.com

Greg Robertson
President – Mo55sKC



👤 \$2,100 Raised



PYJAMAS & DANCING FOR CHILD CANCER RESEARCH

The Sharon Biddle School of Dance held a 'Pyjama Week' to raise funds for CLCRF in May of 2018.

Children were invited to wear their pyjamas to all their dance classes and put a gold coin in a tin to raise money for the Children's Leukaemia & Cancer Research Foundation.

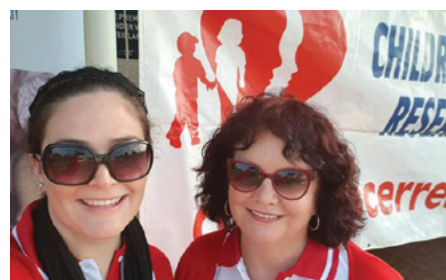
At the end of the week, they held a 'Lights Out Disco' where kids paid \$10 per ticket which included pizza and a drink. With light-up products to buy, an opportunity to get their nails painted or hair braided, games and lots of dancing, everyone had a blast!

"We're all very happy with the amount raised and the kids at the studio have had lots of fun," said Sharon. Throughout the week, the school raised an amazing \$2,008!

Thank you so much to Sharon and the children of the Sharon Biddle School of Dance for wearing pyjamas and dancing for child cancer research!



👤 \$2,008 Raised



PERTH TRADIE EXPO 2018

The Toolmart Perth Tradie Expo was held at Ascot Racecourse between 22-24 June.

It was a great opportunity for tradies and DIY enthusiasts to discover the latest tools and machinery and a great chance to find an end-of-financial-year bargain.

The CLCRF was again invited to the Expo to collect gold coin donations for entry. A BIG thank you to our wonderful volunteers – Geoff Cattach, Gordon Alexander, Calum Alexander, Kaye Kounis, Annette Boogaard, Patricia Ballantyne, Sue Mulcahy, Gary Kearns, Mike Parker, Stephanie Logan, Alida, Andrew & Denise Fairs who gave up their Friday and weekend to 'shake a tin' for CLCRF and raised \$5,182.

A thank you also to Toolmart for inviting CLCRF back to the expo and the generous tradies who gave their support for child cancer research.

We are looking forward to returning to the Expo in 2019!



👤 \$5,182 Raised

DFAC QUIZ NIGHT A HUGE SUCCESS

Our Dance for a Cure Quiz Night on Friday 8 June at Lathlain Function Centre was a phenomenal success. We would like to thank everybody who helped raise \$16,000 and make it a memorable night!

50% of you had attended the previous year, which was very encouraging. Our goal this year was to beat last year's incredible total of \$11,000 raised.

The funds raised will assist in the organisation of the 2018 Dance for a Cure.

With a three-way tie for first place coming down to a heads and tails toss – it was a fantastic night. Thank you to the many wonderful people who gave so generously and made the night such a great success.

If you were there, thank you for being a part of the Quiz Night and you can register now to be a part of Dance for a Cure 2018 at:



danceforacure.com.au



\$16,000 Raised



- 1: Judges: Gary Kearns, Wendy Kearns, Katelyn Lush.
- 2: Brent Loudon, Mark Gibson
- 3: A huge crowd came
- 4: And they had a great time!





5: Georgia Lowry and Kylie Dalton
6: We had great prizes on the night



Thank you Stuart Mengler and Cassie Lendich from Allion Partners, for taking on the task, pro bono, of re-writing and updating our constitution.

Allion Partners visited CLCRF HQ to meet with our treasurer Kim Williamson on 21 March.

If you are looking for an excellent legal advisory firm across business sectors including agribusiness, biotechnology, infrastructure, real estate, energy and resources find out more about Allion Partners at their website below.

The new constitution now complies with all Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission and Australian Taxation Office governance within the charity and not-for-profit sector. Thank you, Allion Partners, from everyone at the CLCRF!



Stuart Mengler, Cassie Lendich and Treasurer Kim Williamson.

TEDDY'S LOVING BEQUEST

Esma Mary Cormack or Teddy as she was known, recently left a bequest of over \$30,000 to the Children's Leukaemia and Cancer Research Foundation. Teddy was 90 years young when she passed away in September 2017.



Teddy had two daughters eight years apart, Sue and Debbie. Debbie passed away at six years of age, after a very long illness back in the 1950s. She was born with a severe liver disease and deformity, with no prospect of a cure. This experience as a parent formed the basis of Teddy's desire to support and help the most vulnerable.

Some years following Debbie's death, the family moved to Western Australia. Upon making out her Will several years later, the solicitor suggested that Teddy consider making a bequest to a children's charity. Teddy was excited to think that she could make a difference for children and babies who were very sick and in pain.

📍 **Esma Mary Cormack (Teddy)**
Inset: Teddy & her daughter Debbie

It was suggested that CLCRF was a good fit for her wishes as the Foundation funds research into childhood cancer. The goal of this research funded by the Foundation for over 37 years has been to find better protocols for treatment of young children. A bequest such as this will go a long way to help make that happen.

This was Teddy's legacy in remembrance of a cheerful little girl named Deborah Jayne. The Children's Leukaemia and Cancer Research Foundation are very grateful for Teddy's generous bequest.

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