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Newsletter of the Flinders Medical Centre Foundation

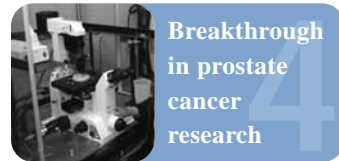
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## 007 inspires Pink Fundraising record

'007 Bond for a Cure' was the theme at the **2007 Pink Ribbon Ball** where over 700 guests came together raising an all time high of over \$175,000 for breast cancer and the Centre for Innovation in Cancer at Flinders Medical Centre (FMC).

With the support of so many, including naming rights sponsors **AMP Foundation** and **Kingsford Financial Group**, and some huge items up for grabs such as two **Toyota Yaris** cars and a trip to Paris thanks to **Malaysia Airlines** and **Venture Holidays**, the Ball was a resounding success.

Monies raised at the Ball continue to support the groundbreaking work underway at FMC. These research projects include **Dr Michael's** research into microRNAs which is currently under IP, **Dr Grist's** work on the BRCA genes to create better screening tests for those at risk of hereditary breast cancers and **Professor Piller's** world-leading investigations into lymphoedema.

► *Pink Ribbon Ball Committee members L-R; Branka Milanese, Mirella Pratico, Pina Marsh, Ranka Suica, Cate Nicholas, Emma Reichstein, Adrianna Rina, Verity Ruediger, Sue Young and Tizianna Rina. Courtesy of Festival City Photographers*



▲ Alan and Sue Young, John Hill and Andra Dale at the Pink Ribbon Ball  
Courtesy of SA Life

It is thanks to the many FMC Foundation supporters that the Pink Ribbon Ball was such a success, including: Heart Sponsors – **Baker Young Stockbrokers, Bank SA, Built Environs, Channel 7 Adelaide, Green & Gold Energy, Mannering Construction, Telstra and Toyota Motors;** Diamond Sponsor – **All Exclusive Homes;** Club Sponsors – **Amgen, Home Health Equipment,**

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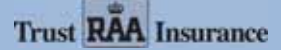
in kind sponsors – **Coopers, Chandon, Daiquiri Factory, Hair Artistique, Mr. Rigg's Cellars, Paper-Pak, Penny's Hill Winery, Telstra Shop Rundle Mall and Tony Kitchener Printing.**

A special thank you is also in order for the dedicated and hard working Patron of the Pink Ribbon Ball, **Lady Joan Hardy** and fundraising committee members: **Branka Milanese, Mirella Pratico, Cate Nicholas, Emma Reichstein, Adrianna and Tizianna Rina, Verity Ruediger, Ranka Suica and Sue Young.**

The 2008 Pink Ribbon Ball will be held on 11 October and is sizing up to be even bigger. **Call the Foundation on (08) 8204 5216** to be a part of this truly inspiring event. ◀

### STOP PRESS

Construction of the Flinders Centre for Innovation in Cancer soon begins – proceed to 'The Editorial' on page 8 for further information.



# Flinders medical expertise inspires Fay Fuller Foundation



With a significant contribution of \$82,000 from the **Fay Fuller Foundation**, cardiovascular care and the Flinders Tissue Bank can continue to deliver a high level of expertise in both heart surgery and cancer research at Flinders Medical Centre (FMC).

\$60,000 from this donation will support the Flinders Tissue Bank, which collects clinical information and cell-line samples from patients with various stages of cancer for medical research.

Researchers can use these cell-lines to grow the relevant

cancer cells in-vitro (in the lab) for their studies.

Patient clinical data is also collected, such as lifestyle habits, environmental factors and personal information, which contributes immensely to these investigations as well.

Thanks to this support the Tissue Bank can now work much closer with cancer research groups nationally and internationally, in turn providing a fully integrated tissue bank database to create a superior research resource.

Echocardiography at FMC has also benefited from the Fay

Fuller Foundation's generosity, with \$22,000 invested in the long awaited Tomtec 3D ultrasound software, an important tool for mitral valve surgery.

Mitral regurgitation is a very common condition that takes place when the heart valves stop working as they should. It prevents the chambers of the heart from closing properly whereby blood slowly leaks back into the heart, making it work much harder to pump blood around the body.

The condition often results in congestive heart failure and surgery is required.

Tomtec 3D ultrasound software helps improve pre-operative assessment of the heart, providing better outcomes for mitral regurgitation patients.

In 2007 the Fay Fuller Foundation first supported the FMC Foundation, donating \$50,000 to the re-development of the children's ward at FMC. Since this time they have continued to be inspired by the high quality of patient care and research projects underway at Flinders. ◀

## AHA cares for country hearts

The **Australian Hotels Association SA (AHA|SA)** continues to make hospital care a top priority, contributing over \$29,000 to a lifesaving cardiovascular outreach program at Flinders Medical Centre (FMC) – **iCARnet**.

Cardiologist **Dr Phil Tideman** from the Integrated Cardiovascular Clinic Network SA (**iCCnet SA**) at FMC developed iCARnet in response to statistics showing a higher incidence of cardiac related deaths in country areas. Evidence suggests that limited access to specialist cardiac care outside of major cities may have contributed to these deaths.

iCARnet is a network for rural South Australia that gives cardiovascular training and support to country based medical staff. It has also made the treatment of cardiac patients



in the country easier and more effective, where possible, avoiding the need for patients to wait weeks or travel miles to see a specialist.

Part of the recent AHA|SA **Hotel Care Community Projects** grant was used to setup a telemedicine video conferencing system at FMC to allow immediate long-distance consultations between country patients and cardiologists. Thanks to this system, training programs for country medical staff also run via tele-link.

Remaining funds from the grant were used to purchase a touch-screen computer for the iCARnet web-based real time network, developed to help care for

emergency cardiac patients in the country.

Staff log onto the secure network where they can access the patient's cardiac medical history, if they have been entered into the database. If specialist support is required a cardiologist will then be paged who can also log onto the network, view the patient's medical information and give advice through the system.

As part of the iCARnet program the iCCnet SA team hope to place a computer at emergency bedsides throughout rural SA.

Funds raised through the AHA|SA's Community Projects support many worthwhile causes in South Australia. Since 2000, over \$75,000 of medical equipment has been given to FMC through this initiative, helping to save and improve the quality of many lives. ◀

▼ L-R Dr Phil Tideman, AHA SA Executives; Lucy Randall and Katherine Lediaev, and Rosy Tirimacco from iCCnet SA





# Brain to Computer, a new realm of possibilities

**E**xciting technology that could help users move a wheelchair or a cursor on a computer screen with a thought is currently under investigation at Flinders University and Flinders Medical Centre (FMC).

Brain Computer Interface (BCI) technology is a new area of research that has grown dramatically in the last five years.

A BCI is a computer program that measures thought patterns and translates them into actions, bypassing the peripheral nervous system.

The Flinders BCI project is a result of **Sean Fitzgibbon's** PhD thesis, led by **Professor Richard Clark** and Associate

**Professor David Powers.** The system measures brainwaves using electroencephalography (EEG) and identifies patterns that reflect specific thoughts, such as the intention to move a cursor.

"At this stage our research is focused on using pre-recorded EEG data from participants to trial the system offline," said Mr Fitzgibbon. "This means collecting brain activity from a number of people and teaching the BCI to identify the relevant thought patterns."

Simple BCI's are currently on the market for clinical use, but the user must learn pre-defined rules to make these systems work.

The Flinders BCI is a more sophisticated system that

learns from the user and adapts to each user's specific patterns of brain activity.

In order for this system to work it must be able to interpret 'background thoughts' from those that make the BCI act. The Flinders BCI has a unique algorithm that identifies and discards irrelevant thought patterns to create the correct actions.

To date, the offline performance of the system has been very good. The next step will be to take the system online, with participants using it to move

▶ *Sean Fitzgibbon shows EEG data to a participant*

a cursor on a computer screen and drive a wheelchair.

BCI technology will create new ways for society to interact and communicate. But for those with disabilities, such as locked in syndrome and quadriplegic's where the brain is still healthy but the body no longer works as it should, BCI's will make a world of difference in their quality of life. ◀



## Volunteer Service supports fresh ideas

**T**hanks to the hard-working **Volunteer Service for Flinders Medical Centre Inc.** two bright young minds now have the means to pursue PhDs in groundbreaking fields.

**Lauren Thurgood**, one of two Volunteer Service scholarship holders, is researching the causes of kidney stones. Her doctorate is on how proteins help control kidney stones, a field in which Flinders is leading internationally.

Ms Thurgood was part of the research team led by Professor Rosemary Ryall who received a \$1.2 million grant from the US National Institutes of Health in 2004. They were the first to discover and publish the existence of proteins inside the minerals, predominately calcium oxalate, which cause



▲ *Volunteer Service for FMC Inc. Executive Members Kevin Ingham, Betty Parsons and Philip Watchman visit PhD students Lauren Thurgood and Vicki Edwards*

kidney stones when they attach to kidney cells.

Ms Thurgood hopes to build on this research by identifying the proteins within the crystals, and look at what effects single proteins have on the attachment of the crystals to the kidney cells.

She hopes her research will one day have clinical implications

for preventing the formation of kidney stones.

Likewise, scholarship recipient **Vicki Edwards** is building on the research of Biological Scientists Dr Kirsten Benkendorf and Dr Catherine Abbott, who are investigating the anti-cancer potential of a local species of sea snail.

It has been found the bioactive compounds involved in the *Dicathais orbita* or Australian Dogwhelk's production of a purple dye have many possible medicinal uses, including a novel anti-cancer agent.

Under the supervision of Dr Fiona Young in Medical Biotechnology, Ms Edwards' doctorate is looking into the effects of the compounds on lymphoma and colorectal cancer cells.

Ms Edwards is investigating whether the compounds can also kill reproductive cancer cells, or have an effect on gynaecological conditions caused by hormonal imbalances such as endometriosis and polycystic ovary syndrome.

She is also investigating the viability of a homeopathic treatment for uterine cancer, Murex Purpurea, which has an active ingredient sourced from the same family of mollusc as the Australian Dogwhelk.

At present the Volunteer Service for FMC Inc. provides \$194,000 annually to support medical research grants and have recently increased their support to provide for these two new PhD scholarships. ◀



## Tiny babies need a warm heart

It is a seemingly never-ending list of needs and wants the Flinders Medical Centre (FMC) present to the FMC Foundation for funding.

Such a busy hospital, with so many running costs, is in constant need of new equipment and often has to wait years for particular pieces of equipment, or make-do with what it has.

In the Neonatal Unit, a probe designed for much older children is used to scan premature babies for heart defects, some infants as small as 600 grams.

A dedicated neonatal echo ultrasound probe is needed to look at the heart function, valves and blood flow of tiny developing babies.



▲ Cardiac technician Tracey takes an echocardiogram of little Maya Rose

The present probe used to scan infants is heavy and when used on tiny babies must not be pressed too firmly because of their size and fragility.

This makes effective scanning difficult and does not give the

technicians optimal images to make their assessments.

At a cost of \$17,850 the echo probe has been on the wish list for some time to bring Flinders in line with other major neonatal

centres in Australia who offer a cardiac service.

**Dr Majo Joseph**, Director of Echocardiography said many of the problems affecting premature babies are associated with abnormalities of the heart and circulation.

“Early detection is vitally important for immediate treatment and occasionally life saving surgery is needed. We need the best equipment possible for accurate assessment,” Dr Joseph said.

Donations to equipment through the FMC Foundation enable the hospital’s talented and hard-working staff to provide the very best in patient care. ◀



## Australian first in Prostate Cancer Research

Australia’s first Nitrogen Laser Cell Photolysis System, generously donated by **The Newell Foundation**, is helping Flinders Medical Centre (FMC) researchers forge new tracks in prostate cancer research.

Researchers say the \$16,000 system, purpose built in South Australia, will produce an ultra violet light beam which will allow the study of highly specific cell details for the first time.

Possibly the second of its type in the world, the laser photolysis system was modelled on a Californian example **Professor Greg Barritt** saw on a trip to the University of California in 2002.

He and his team from the Department of Medical

Biochemistry have dedicated their research to finding novel ways to compliment existing prostate cancer treatments.

“There is an urgent need for both better prognostic markers and better treatment regimes for latter stage prostate cancer,” Professor Barritt said.

“The aim of our research is to better understand why some cancers become insensitive to hormone therapy treatments, and to find a way to predict whether or not a cancer will spread.”

Calcium in cells is central to Professor Barritt’s research, as it has been identified as playing an important role in the rapid division and also the death of prostate cancer cells.

Calcium travels into cells through channels embedded in the cell

surface. Scientists have found there are a greater number of calcium channels in the surface of prostate cancer cells than in healthy cells.

Finding a way to measure calcium function in cells, assisted by the nitrogen laser photolysis system, presents the potential of being able to predict whether or not a cancer will spread, and could lead to new treatments for advanced prostate cancer.

Professor Barritt hopes to find ways to kill prostate cancer cells by using calcium, and laboratory experiments have demonstrated this strategy is effective in killing cells grown on cell culture plates.

Established in memory of **Brian Newell** who died from prostate cancer in 2003, the



▲ Newell Foundation members visit Flinders; L-R Terry Crabbe, Sandra Williams, John Roger and Graeme Rodda

Newell Foundation is dedicated to supporting prostate cancer research at FMC through the sale of Brian’s photographs and book ‘Following the Old Ghan Railway Line’.

Copies of this beautiful book are available for purchase at \$40 from the FMC Foundation’s office. For more information please call 8204 5216. ◀



# Medical Miracles in the Making

A new media campaign to fundraise for research at Flinders, 'Medical Miracles in the Making', has recently been launched thanks to over \$100,000 of pro bono airtime from **Channel 7 Adelaide**.

**Jane Doyle** kindly donated her time to record the 30 second television ads which highlight areas of research carried out at Flinders that have contributed on a global level. The ads will continue to run throughout the year.

These features include advances in – diagnosing Leukaemia and ways to prevent cancer, understanding the development of breast cancer, improving corneal eye transplants, finding new elements involved in Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease and improving patient recovery from heart surgery and the causes of heart disease.

General Manager of the Flinders Medical Centre Foundation, **Deborah Heithersay** said Flinders is indebted to Channel 7 for their ongoing support.

"We are extremely grateful to Channel 7 and Adelaide's General Manager **Tony Davison** for their help with airtime support and advice on the Foundation's Board of Trustees.

"We hope the coverage that Channel 7 has donated will increase the local community's knowledge of the research carried out at Flinders and encourage them to donate or make a bequest to support this important work."

▶ Jane Doyle



## Our own SA Great

Congratulations are in order for **Professor Graeme Young** who received the **SA Great South Australian of the Year** award for **Health** in late 2007.

Professor Young is the Head of Gastroenterology at Flinders Medical Centre (FMC) and the Director of the Flinders Centre for Innovation in Cancer (FCIC).

The award was given in recognition of Professor Young's important research and leadership that has contributed to the implementation of the Australia-wide National Bowel Cancer Screening Program (NBCSP).

This award also recognises his leadership in advising health committees and boards and national and international government bodies on the prevention of colorectal cancer.

Professor Young was involved closely with the FMC



▲ Professor Graeme Young

Foundation to secure the \$10 million grant from the Federal Government for the FCIC in 2007, marking it as a national leader in cancer prevention research and care. He continues to work closely with the Foundation to raise the remaining funds needed to build the comprehensive new Centre. ◀

## BankSA Golf Day

The **BankSA Charity Golf Day** in 2007 was a fundraising success, raising more than \$72,000 for South Australian charities including the Flinders Medical Centre Foundation (FMC Foundation).

Monies raised were divided between four local charities which included **Make-a-Wish Foundation**, the **RDNS**, **Salvation Army** and the FMC Foundation for neuroscience research.

\$18,109.99 was donated to support **Professor Neil Sims** research into stroke and the chemically-induced changes that take place in the brain in response to treatments.

This project is focusing on characterising the effects of these changes in brain cell function to understand if they reduce the damage brought on from impaired blood flow caused by a stroke.

Thanks to this donation Professor Sims did not need to apply to the Foundation for support in the 2007/2008 grant round, allowing more funding for other research projects.

BankSA has continued to support the FMC for many years with support and advice on the Foundation's Board of Trustee's, Pink Ribbon Ball sponsorships and many research and hospital equipment grants through the Golf Day and **BankSA & Staff Charitable Fund**. ◀

▼ L-R Professor Neil Sims, BankSA Managing Director – Rob Chapman and FMC Foundation Fundraising Manager – Kellie Bartlam



Flinders Medical Centre Foundation

# Community News

## A coffee machine for HODU

▶ Thanks to a thoughtful donor the visitors and patients of the Haematology and Oncology Day Unit can now enjoy steaming cups of fresh coffee and hot chocolate.

A coffee machine, valued at more than \$5000, has been kindly given to Ward 5G by

the generous donor and **Fine Choice Distribution**.

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, felt that being able to have real coffee would provide just a little bit of comfort to those undergoing chemotherapy at Flinders. ◀

## Neil Della Scholarship

▶ The Foundation has awarded the 2007 **Neil Della Scholarship** to **Wei Ping Yew**, an Honours student in the School of Medicine.

The aim of Wei Ping's studies is to determine how structural supporting cells in the brain help the brain cells recover and function after stroke.

The Neil Della Scholarship valued at \$3,000 is awarded to the highest ranked student



▶ *Wei Ping Yew accepts award from Associate Professor John Oliver*

undertaking an Honours research programme at FMC/School of Medicine each year in memory of **Associate Professor Neil Della**. ◀

## Crows for Christmas



▶ *Luke, a passionate little fan, with senior Adelaide Crow Tyson Edwards*

▶ Some **Adelaide Crows** dropped into the Variety Children's Centre at FMC's Christmas party in 2007, making some little fans very happy.

Acting as Santa's helpers, the football players handed out a variety of toys which the Adelaide Football Club had generously donated.

The **Adelaide Crows Foundation** donated \$65,000 to the recent re-development of the children's centre which helped fund a single patient room and the play area. The Adelaide Crows continue to support the Centre and the children of the south. ◀

## The Surreal Deal

▶ In 2006 a group of the Foundation's supporters frocked up, grabbed a pink scarf and a daiquiri cocktail and waded

into the waters at West Beach, all in the name of art and a good cause.

**Andrew Baines** was the mastermind behind the surreal human sculpture titled '*Pink Drinks in the Drink*', which he captured on film and later painted for the Pink Ribbon Ball.



On May 13 at the Mercury Cinema, Andrew will screen his latest documentary '*The Surreal Deal*' which features snippets of his work, including the Pink Drinks.

Tickets are \$5 each, with funds supporting the Foundation. To book your seats or for more information call (08) 8204 5216. ◀

## SECA scales

▶ After reading about the Renal Dialysis Unit's need for a pair of scales to weigh wheelchair-bound patients in Winter 2007 edition of *The Investigator*, an anonymous donor generously gave the funds to purchase the equipment.

Weighing dialysis patients is a vital diagnostic tool to measure

and ensure that excess fluids are being flushed from the patient's body.

The kind donation of the SECA scales mean that wheelchair-bound patients no longer have to be assisted out of their chairs to balance on the scales, making it a much safer and quicker process for all involved. ◀

## Not one but two for ICCU

▶ After two years of donations to the Intensive and Critical Care Unit (ICCU) and an incredible response from donors to the appeal for a Glidescope the Foundation is thrilled to be able to buy not one but two of these pieces of equipment for the ICCU.

The Glidescopes, at an individual cost of \$21,600, are vital for making emergency examinations

of a patient's airways easier and more comfortable.

This purchase has been made possible thanks to all the donors who came forward, including a generous donation from Mr John Kokkinakis and the Freedom Adelaide Meridian Hotel, who are asking guests to donate \$1 per night in memory of Jarrod "Spike" Templar. ◀



## In Memoriam

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## Window of Opportunity Donors

*The Window of Opportunity campaign has attracted many generous donors who have pledged their support to the development of the Flinders Centre for Innovation in Cancer. We thank each donor for their support and in doing so honour the memory of many loved ones.*

### In memoriam

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## A Day for our Donors

► The Foundation holds regular presentations for our donors to thank them for their generosity and keep them up to date with the latest research carried out at Flinders. The latest upcoming presentations is;

Date	Topic	Presenters
14 April 2008	Heart treatments & research	Dr Majo Joseph

To RSVP call the Foundation on 8204 5216. ◀

*“Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.”*

– James M Barrie

# Editorial

*From the Chairman of Flinders Medical Centre Foundation – Alan Young*

2008 is set to be a year unlike any other for the Foundation and its supporters. We are in the midst of commissioning the architects and builders, which means we will soon have our comprehensive new Centre for Innovation in Cancer!

Since 2005 the Foundation has acquired over \$16 million for the Centre including \$10 million from the Federal Government, a pledge of \$2.5 million from the State Government, a \$1 million grant from the Australian Cancer Research Foundation and \$2.5 million in donations.

While building is underway, the Foundation will continue to seek financial support for the remaining monies that are required. This will be accomplished by approaching the wider South Australian community as work continues, while also securing naming rights sponsorships for the Centre, individual laboratories and key facilities such as the lecture theatre.

The Centre for Innovation in Cancer will lead Australia in the science of cancer prevention and the translation of discovery

into practice. Cancer prevention is the smart cure and holds the key to saving thousands of lives.

To all of you who have donated to the Window of Opportunity or provided a corporate pledge we thank you for your generosity. We have hundreds of names already recorded on the Foundation's office windows at Flinders Medical Centre and by the time the Centre is built we hope to see thousands more. Finding solutions for cancer means that we are all in this journey together and I am truly



proud to be a part of these momentous times.



**Alan Young**  
Chairman

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