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Sue Lester: Finalist in Unsung Hero of South Australian Science Award



Sue Lester, centre, with colleagues Dr Carlee Ruediger (L) and Dr Rachel Black (R)

Congratulations to **Sue Lester**, Chief Medical Scientist with the Rheumatology Research Group at the Basil Hetzel Institute, TQEH, for being selected as a finalist in the [Unsung Hero of South Australian Science Awards](#), announced as part of National Science Week. The Unsung Hero Awards of South Australian Science are a joint initiative of National Science Week SA and the Australian Science Communicators. The award is intended to recognise those whose contribution has been significant over a long period of time but who have not yet received formal public recognition.

Sue moved to Adelaide soon after graduating with a Bachelor of Science Honours degree in Genetics from the University of Melbourne. She spent the first 20 years of her career working in various roles with the Australian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service (ARCBTS). She joined as a research assistant under the guidance of Professor Jim McCluskey in 1979 but was quickly promoted to be the inaugural scientist in charge of the Quality Control Laboratory within the ARCBTS. Here she worked on improving the quality of the production of blood and blood components, thereby safeguarding countless lives. In 1991 an Immunogenetics Laboratory was established, and Sue was promoted to Senior Scientist. According to McCluskey she was “instrumental in guiding the establishment of DNA-based testing to determine patient tissue types for transplant matching... Sue’s contribution to these technologies was enormous and critical to establishing the testing carried out for the SA node of the Australian Bone Marrow Donor Registry.”

Since 1999 Sue has worked with the Rheumatology Department at TQEH. She has therefore worked under the directorship of Professor Kevin Pile, Associate Professor Maureen Rischmueller and Professor Catherine Hill. During her more than 20 years in Rheumatology Research Sue has established databases and sample repositories for many rheumatic diseases including Sjogren’s Syndrome, Giant Cell Arteritis, Myositis and Scleroderma. She has been an invaluable collaborator across multiple projects, most

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BHI SEMINARS

BHI Student & Staff Seminars

1-2pm Tuesdays

BHI Invited Speaker Seminar

1pm Tuesday 15 September

[Professor Peter Hoffmann](#)

All seminars take place in the BHI
Ground Floor Seminar Rooms

UPCOMING EVENTS

BHI Mindfulness Sessions

from 12pm Mondays

7th and 21st September

Ground Floor Seminar Rooms

BHI Off the Clock

4pm last Wednesday of each month
currently postponed

TQEH Research Expo

Thurs 15 & Fri 16 October

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It has been a year since I joined the BHI, a milestone that passed quietly. With a year comes time to reflect. I recall in one of my first few Winning News articles I commented on how unusual and extraordinary I found the Basil Hetzel Institute because of the near seamless integration of the research and the clinic. I may have elaborated on this theme in the report for the Productivity Commission Enquiry into Health and Medical Research, hopefully demonstrating how fortunate South Australia is to have the BHI.

This Winning News we are again celebrating achievements of our researchers and students, achievements in which the BHI is justly proud. I am completing my second Assessment of Research Productivity process, and I come away a little awed by the passion of our researchers and the impact their research is making on the lives of South Australians. Quietly, and normally without the fanfare of awards, our researchers are making a difference.

The BHI is a wonderful place to work. I wish to thank all at the BHI, TQEH for a wonderful year, for welcoming me, teaching me the ropes, having patience when I have stumbled and letting me share in a small way your successes.

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NEWS

Sue Lester: Finalist in Unsung Hero of South Australian Science Award (continued)

recently as an investigator with the newly formed Australian Arthritis and Autoimmune Biobank Consortium (A3BC). Sue's expertise in advanced statistical analysis of data has contributed immensely to the department's research output. These skills combined with her contributions to research design, grant applications, sample management, and the collation, analysis and interpretation of large population health data-sets has been instrumental to the department's successes. Sue has also been directly involved in supervising and mentoring Honours, Masters and PhD students within the Rheumatology Department. One former student wrote in support of her nomination "Sue taught me like no other, the core qualities of scientific writing and oral presentations, and before this the importance of how to become a skeptical and objective investigator. Her support and instruction was a requisite for the completion of my PhD, and she remains my most influential mentor." In addition to Sue's research contributions at the Basil Hetzel Institute, TQEH, she has been a key member of the TQEH Research Expo Organising Committee for many years, in particular with assistance in the judging of student abstracts and presentations.

Sue's Rheumatology colleagues summarised Sue's suitability for this award with the closing paragraph of their nomination stating "Sue is the epitome of an unsung hero. She has had a profound impact on the quality of science produced in South Australia, has mentored countless emerging physician-scientists and continues to generate world-class scientific research, with a singular focus on the quality of the science rather than any personal or extraneous considerations."

Everyone at the BHI, TQEH wishes Sue all the best for the announcement of the winner of the Unsung Hero of South Australian Science at the Barr Smith Library on Monday 21st September. Regardless of the outcome Sue already feels like a winner! She said "I have been very privileged to have had the opportunity to do varied and interesting work throughout the course of my career, and to work with some truly great people. I have learnt a lot."

Dr Sam Costello: Finalist in PhD Research Excellence Award

Congratulations to **Dr Sam Costello**, TQEH gastroenterologist and research leader of the Inflammatory Bowel Disease Research Group at the Basil Hetzel Institute, TQEH, who was named as one of three [PhD Research Excellence Award](#) finalists as part of the SA Excellence and Innovation Awards for 2020. Sam completed his PhD under the primary supervision of Professor Jane Andrews at The University of Adelaide in 2019. His research focused on faecal microbiota transplant (FMT) as a treatment for ulcerative colitis, an incurable, relapsing and remitting inflammatory bowel disease characterised by colonic mucosal inflammation that has significant morbidity and affects approximately 40,000 Australians.

During his PhD, Sam and fellow gastroenterologist Dr Rob Bryant, also established [BiomeBank](#), Australia's first public stool bank. This stool bank provided a reliable supply of treatments for *Clostridium difficile* infection. Prior to this work patients in South Australian hospitals could not access this potentially life-saving FMT therapy locally.

A date will be announced soon on which finalists and winners can be celebrated.



Dr Sam Costello

Dr Beatriz Martins awarded a Dean's Commendation for Doctoral Thesis Excellence



Dr Beatriz Martins

Dr Beatriz Martins, from the Adelaide Geriatrics Training and Research with Aged Care (GTRAC) Centre, has been awarded a Dean's Commendation for Doctoral Thesis Excellence for her PhD thesis titled "Built Environment and Frailty: Understanding the influence of neighbourhood on older people's health". Beatriz's PhD was completed at The University of Adelaide under the supervision of Professor Renuka Visvanathan (Director, Adelaide GTRAC Centre) and Dr Helen Ruth Barrie (Acting Director, Australian Population and Migration Research Centre at The University of Adelaide). During her studies Beatriz was supported by a Beacon of Enlightenment PhD Scholarship, Nagoya University Joint Award with The University of Adelaide.

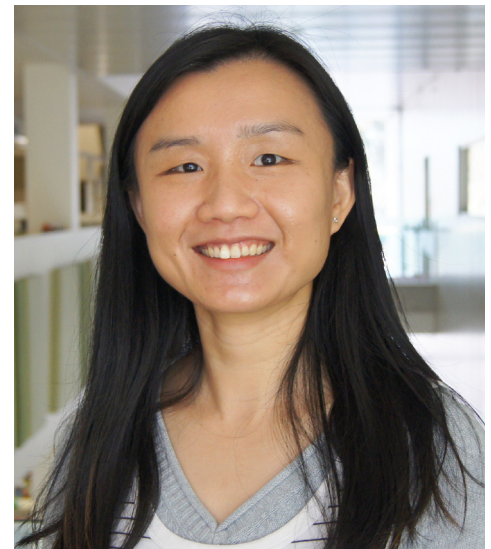
Dr Beatriz Martins is a geriatrician pursuing research in the relationships of frailty and the built environment in elderly people from Adelaide, Australia and Nagoya, Japan. Beatriz completed a Bachelor of Medicine, Residency in Internal Medicine and Residency in Geriatrics Medicine at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil.

Dr Martins remains a collaborator of the Adelaide GTRAC centre and the CRE in Frailty and Healthy Ageing.

Dr Huai Leng (Jessica) Pisaniello wins New Investigator Award

Dr Huai Leng (Jessica) Pisaniello, from the Rheumatology Research Group, was awarded the Australian Rheumatology Association's New Investigator Award following a webinar presentation with three other finalists in early August. These presentations were in lieu of the 60th Annual Scientific Meeting of the ARA. Jess presented part of her PhD work which was undertaken at the University of Manchester in the UK. The abstract from her presentation can be read [here](#) (#89).

Jess's time in the UK was supported by The Ken Muirden Overseas Training Fellowship from the Australian Rheumatology Association. Her UK supervisors were Professor William Dixon (external supervisor), Professor John Mcbeth and Dr Mark Lunt. Returning to Adelaide only recently required Jess and her family to spend a total of four weeks in hotel quarantine in both NSW and SA. Her BHI, TQEH based supervisors Professor Catherine Hill (Principal Supervisor), Professor John Beltrame, Dr Sam Whittle, and Sue Lester are delighted to have her safely back in the state!



Dr Huai Leng (Jessica) Pisaniello

Australian Society for Microbiology Award to Dr Katharina Richter

Dr Katharina Richter, NHMRC CJ Martin Postdoctoral Fellow in the Surgical Science Research Group, has been awarded a [Jim Pittard Early Career Award](#) from the Australian Society for Microbiology. This award is to “recognise distinguished contributions in any area of Australian research in microbiology by scientists in early stages of their career”. Each year the two recipients present their research at the Annual Scientific Meeting.

Kati is currently undertaking the overseas portion of her NHMRC fellowship in the Laboratory of Pharmaceutical Microbiology at Gent University in Belgium.



Congratulations to our 3MT Faculty Finalists

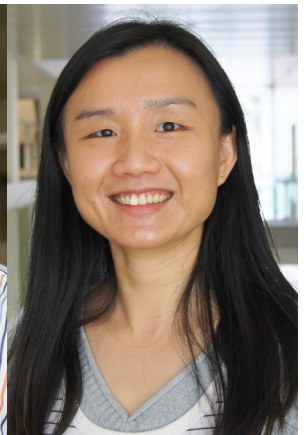
Three PhD students based at the BHI were finalists in the Faculty of Health and Medical Sciences 3MT Competition. Videos submitted by **Gohar Shaghayegh** (ENT Surgery), **Unyime Jasper** (Adelaide G-TRAC Centre) and **Dr Huai Leng (Jessica) Pisaniello** (Rheumatology Research Group) were played, together with the other three finalists, to a very select audience! The winners of this Faculty final go on to the University wide final to be held on September 8th. All 5 BHI students who submitted videos for this years virtual 3MT competition are going to present “live” at the upcoming TQEH Research Expo - details to be announced shortly. We look forward to giving these students the opportunity to present to a live audience!



Gohar



Jasper



Jess

Please welcome Imogen Ball to the BHI



Imogen Ball

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Imogen is a Research Officer undertaking clinical research exploring faecal microbiota transplantation (FMT) to improve outcomes for patients undergoing stem cell transplant to treat blood cancer. Imogen has a Bachelor of Biotechnology (Honours) from Flinders University and for the past eight years has worked as a Research Assistant in the Cancer Treatment Toxicities Group at The University of Adelaide.

BHI STUDENT NEWS

BHI STUDENT REPS 2020 – 2021



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Congratulations to Dr Sarah Bernhardt

Congratulations to Sarah on having her PhD conferred by the University of Adelaide. Sarah completed her thesis, titled “The effect of menstrual cycling on genomic predictive biomarkers in premenopausal breast cancer” in the Breast Biology and Cancer Unit under the supervision of Associate Professor Wendy Ingman, Professor Tim Price and Dr Amanda Townsend. During her degree Sarah was actively engaged in talking about her research with the community and received many awards, including being a [University finalist in the 2018 3MT competition](#). She was also a BHI Student Representative between 2018-2019.



Mindfulness sessions have returned to the BHI!

Reverend Nicholas Rundle, a qualified secular meditation teacher, will be running these sessions for BHI and TQEH staff and students each fortnight. Everyone will be welcome to attend these free sessions! Please see the flyer in the “Upcoming Events” section of this newsletter for more information.

BHI Off the Clock

Off the Clock is on hold for the moment, but we look forward to welcoming all staff and students back in the very near future!

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



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Community Group Presentations

THRF are always looking for BHI researchers to present at community group events. It is a wonderful opportunity for you to practice your public speaking skills, and present your work to a lay audience! If you are interested or would like some more information, please contact Brendan Hardman at THRF on 8244 1100 or bhardman@hospitalresearch.com.au

Dr Katharina Richter & Dr Markus Trochsler August 17 - 26

SCIENCE BRINGS TO LIFE THE BATTLE AGAINST DEADLY BUGS

CLARE PEDDIE

WILL it be a triumphant or grisly ending? The choice is up to you in a unique animated project that pits humans in a life-and-death fight against infections.

Based on a true story of a flesh-eating bug, the terrifying tale "Deadly Slime" is told by Adelaide firm Animate Your Science in collaboration with the University of Adelaide.

Animate Your Science director Dr Tullio Rossi says he's very excited to share a free project that offers "science by stealth" as part of National Science Week.

"We took an incredible true story of a woman fighting for her life with a deadly infection and turned it into a choose-your-own-adventure animated graphic novel, all with the goal of communicating important medical principles," he said.

"The interactive experience enables anyone to live this scary situation and learn from it, without risking a thing."

University of Adelaide biomedical researcher Dr Katharina Richter said it's a case of "learning by playing".

"We are surrounded by microorganisms, like bacteria and viruses. Some are beneficial for us, some are enemies we need to keep in check," she said. The free event has support from Inspiring SA.

For more go to bit.ly/deadlyslime



Artwork from the animated project called Deadly Slime. Picture: Dr Flynn Slattery

"[Deadly Slime](#)", a choose-your-own-adventure animated experience letting players determine their fate after receiving a cut on the foot, was available to the general public as part of National Science Week. BHI Researcher **Dr Kati Richter** and CALHN Surgeon **Dr Markus Trochsler**, both from the [Surgical Science Research Group](#) at the Basil Hetzel Institute, TQEH, worked with animator Dr Tullio Rossi (from Animate your Science) after receiving a \$5000 grant from Inspiring SA.

An online Q&A session was hosted by Kati and Markus on Wednesday 26 August.

Left: Article from The Advertiser, 20 August 2020.

GENERAL INFORMATION

COVID-19:

The Impact on health and medical researchers

[Research Australia](#) has published [COVID-19 The Impact on health and medical researchers](#). The report is a compilation and analysis from a national Research Australia survey of over 1200 researchers, outlining the true impact of COVID-19 on the research community.

Free writing course from Stanford University

A BHI researcher has recommended this course <https://www.coursera.org/learn/sciwrite#about> which aims to teach scientists to become more effective writers, using practical examples and exercises. Their tip is to use an alternative email address to sign-up as you will be sent numerous emails each week advertising other courses!

STATISTICIAN AT THE BHI

Suzanne is available at the BHI each Tuesday and can be consulted by TQEH/ The University of Adelaide Faculty of Health & Medical Sciences staff and research higher degree students. Support is limited to 15 hours on a per project basis.



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Funding Opportunities

Applications now open for THRF Breast Cancer Grant Round

The Hospital Research Foundation is pleased to invite applications for its 2020 Targeted Grant Round in **Breast Cancer**.

The THRF 2020 Breast Cancer Grant Round is available for all health and medical researchers at all career stages. Grants for basic science and clinical and medical science / public health will be considered for a maximum amount of \$150,000 and for a period of no longer than two years.

Breast cancer is a significant area of priority for THRF donors. THRF is looking for innovative projects that target any unmet need in the prevention or treatment of primary breast cancer.

Please note the application process is now EOI-based and is different from previous THRF Grant Rounds. Please refer to the guidelines on [THRF website](#) for more details.

Expressions of Interest will close at 4pm Monday 21 September 2020.

Please visit the THRF website for more information: <https://www.hospitalresearch.com.au/research/grant-rounds/breast-cancer-grant-round-2020>

Any queries should be directed to savelives@hospitalresearch.com.au

TQEH Librarians

Due to COVID-19 and the advice to practice social distancing TQEH Librarian visits to the BHI have been postponed until further notice.

TQEH librarians anna.holasek@sa.gov.au or rachel.davey@sa.gov.au are however available to assist with your literature searches and research requirements via email, and the SALUS library site remains accessible 24/7 from any computer or device with internet access.

To access the Library Service's electronic resources you will need to [register online](#) for a SALUS username and password via the library homepage [<https://salus.sa.gov.au>].

Thank you for your understanding.
TQEH Library Team



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GENERAL INFORMATION CONTINUED

Pre-review service for clinical research grants

All research studies, including grant funded research, require appropriate ethics and governance approvals before they can commence. Unlike the NHMRC, many funding bodies do not utilise a peer-review system as part of their grant funding rounds. This can lead to delays in researchers obtaining the post-award approvals that are required before they can start their projects. **The CALHN Research Office is offering pre-application scientific review of clinical human research projects by the CALHN HREC Chair, Mr Ian Tindall, with a view to facilitating efficient post-award approval processes.**

For further information and submission please contact the CALHN Research Office on Health.CALHNResearchEthics@sa.gov.au or call 7117 2230

CALHN Human Research Ethics Committee 2020 Submission and Meeting Dates for Applications

A list of all meeting dates can be found on the [BHI website](#)

HREC/IDSC Submission deadlines	CALHN HREC Meeting	IDSC Meeting
Monday 17 August 2020	Thursday 10 September 2020	
Monday 31 August 2020	Thursday 24 September 2020	Thursday 24 September 2020
Monday 14 September 2020	Thursday 8 October 2020	
Monday 28 September 2020	Thursday 22 October 2020	Thursday 22 October 2020

The Central Adelaide Local Health Network Human Research Ethics Committee (CALHN HREC) will hold two meetings and with two submission deadlines each month in 2020.

The Investigational Drug Sub-Committee (IDSC) will continue to meet monthly.

Research studies involving investigational medicinal products require review and approval from both the IDSC and CALHN HREC.

ALL HREC meetings will continue to be held on Thursdays at Roma Mitchell House, Level 3, 136 North Terrace, Adelaide.

For more information please contact:

Investigational Drugs Subcommittee (IDSC) Mr Peter Siobodian or Dr Ada Lam Executive Officer, Specialist Pharmacist Phone: (08) 7074 1430 or (08) 7074 1150 peter.siobodian@sa.gov.au ada.lam@sa.gov.au	CALHN Human Research Ethics Committee (HREC) Ms Lisa Barrie CALHN HREC Level 3, Roma Mitchell House Phone: (08) 7117 2229 or (08) 8222 6841 Health.CALHNResearchEthics@sa.gov.au
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Animal Ethics

Animal ethics applications go through The University of Adelaide Animal Ethics Committee.

Details of meeting and submission dates: www.adelaide.edu.au/research-services/oreci/animal/applications/

Contact details for this committee:

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WORK, HEALTH & SAFETY

The Importance of Housekeeping at Work

Effective housekeeping can help control or eliminate workplace hazards. Poor housekeeping practices frequently contribute to incidents.

Housekeeping is not just cleanliness. It includes keeping work areas neat and orderly, maintaining halls and floors free of slip and trip hazards, and removing of waste materials (e.g., paper, cardboard, polystyrene) and other fire hazards from work areas. Effective housekeeping is an ongoing operation: it is not a one-time or hit-and-miss cleanup done occasionally. Periodic “panic” cleanups are costly and ineffective in reducing incidents.

What is the purpose of workplace housekeeping?

Poor housekeeping can be a cause of incidents, such as:

- tripping over loose objects on floors, stairs and platforms
- being hit by falling objects
- slipping on greasy, wet or dirty surfaces
- striking against projecting, poorly stacked items or misplaced material
- cutting, puncturing, or tearing the skin of hands or other parts of the body on projecting nails, wire or steel strapping

What are some benefits of good housekeeping practices?

Effective housekeeping results in:

- reduced handling to ease the flow of materials
- fewer tripping and slipping incidents in clutter-free and spill-free work areas
- decreased fire hazards
- lower worker exposures to hazardous products
- better control of tools and consumables
- more efficient equipment cleanup and maintenance
- better hygienic conditions leading to improved health
- more effective use of space
- reduced property damage by improving preventive maintenance
- less janitorial work
- improved morale
- improved productivity (tools and materials will be easy to find)

Housekeeping order is “maintained” not “achieved.” Cleaning and organisation must be done regularly, not just at the end of the shift. Integrating housekeeping into jobs can help ensure this is done. A good housekeeping program identifies and assigns responsibilities for the following:

- clean up during the work day
- day-to-day cleanup
- waste disposal
- removal of unused materials
- inspection to ensure cleanup is complete
- Do not forget out-of-the-way places such as shelves, other specialised rooms and storage areas that would otherwise be overlooked.

Adapted from Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety;

<https://www.ccohs.ca/oshanswers/hsprograms/house.html>

UPCOMING EVENTS



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SAVE THE DATE

TQEH Research Expo

Thursday 15 & Friday 16 October 2020

Basil Hetzel Institute, The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Woodville South



2019 Award Presentation

Thursday 15 October

- mini-oral presentations

Friday 16 October

- oral presentations
- Plenary Lecture by Professor Toby Coates, Professor of Medicine, Director of Kidney and Pancreatic Islet Transplantation, The University of Adelaide and Royal Adelaide Hospital

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wellness and Spiritual Care

Monday Meditation Program Basil Hetzel Institute for Translational Health Research

'Meditation is the art of relaxing the body and calming the mind' (Eric Harrison)

Ground Floor Seminar Rooms, 37a Woodville Road

From 12 noon Nicholas is available to discuss meditation practices and resources.

1230 – 1250 hrs Guided Meditation

About our sessions –

- Meditation has always been part of human experience, stilling the restless mind and generating calm and focus to support good life choices.
- A typical session may include awareness of the breath, a word or a body scan. No religious or spiritual words are used allowing all to participate.
- We sit in a well-spaced circle of chairs.
- Sessions are subject to changing Covid 19 restrictions.

Dates –

7/9, 21/9, 5/10, 19/10, 2/11, 16/11, 30/11, 14/12

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Our facilitator -

The Rev. Nicholas Rundle is the Uniting Church Chaplain at the Royal Adelaide He is an experienced, trained and accredited teacher of Meditation in its Christian and secular expressions.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Adelaide BioMed City Webinars Tuesdays from 4:30 - 5pm

Date	Host	Chair	Theme	Presenter 1	Presenter 2
8 September	SAHMRI	Prof Steve Wesselingh	Leukaemia	Prof Tim Hughes	Prof Deborah White
15 September	UoA	Prof Andrew Zannettino	Future Technology	Prof Mark Hutchinson	Dr Johan Verjans
22 September	UniSA	Prof Susan Hillier	Chronic Pain	Prof Lorimer Moseley	
29 September	CALHN	Prof Marianne Chapman	Nutrition	Prof Chris Rayner	Dr Lee-anne Chapple

Please email pete.mcdonald@sahmri.com or tamara.leclercq@sahmri.com to be added to the email list (which will include the zoom links).

Sessions are being recorded and will be made available on the ABMC website shortly: <https://adelaidebiomedcity.com/>



GLOBAL SOLUTIONS FOR GLOBAL CHALLENGES

DATE
Tuesday 24 – Thursday 26 November 2020

On behalf of the ASCEPT-APSA organising committee, we are pleased to invite you to the inaugural virtual scientific meeting from 24–26 November 2020.

SHARE YOUR LATEST RESEARCH AND KNOWLEDGE

We welcome abstracts from a broad range of research topics for an oral or e-Poster presentation.

- Cardiovascular
- Clinical Pharmacology
- Clinical Pharmacology Trainee
- Drug Discovery
- Drug Disposition and Response
- Education
- Inflammation/respiratory
- Neuro- and Behavioural Pharmacology
- Pharmacogenomics
- Pharmaceutical Science
- Pharmacoepidemiology
- Pharmacy Practice
- Urogenital and Gastrointestinal
- Toxicology

Abstract submission closes on Monday 7 September 2020

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Opening keynote
Prof Jeremy Nicholson, Murdoch University, Perth

British Pharmacological Society keynote presentation
Prof Jackie Hunter, Benevolent Bio, UK

Pharmaceutical Society of Australia (PSA) sponsored lecture
Prof Parisa Aslani, The University of Sydney

APSA lecture
Prof Tina Brock, Monash University

ASCEPT lecture
Prof Sarah Hilmer, The University of Sydney

REGISTER TO ATTEND

The first 60 registrants will have the opportunity to participate in one Meet the speaker discussion group with a keynote speaker.

Early bird registration closes **Monday 26 October 2020**

For more information about the speakers, the program and to register visit www.ascept-apsa2020.com

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PUBLICATIONS

If you wish to have a recent publication included, please send details to the BHI Communications Officer
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Friends virtually unite to Fork Cancer!

Determined friends Su Coutts and Margie Buxton weren't going to let a global pandemic stop their efforts in the fight against cancer, opting to host a virtual night in!

The two Host Heroes gathered friends over Zoom on Saturday 22 August.

"We zoomed to households all over the place where groups of up to 10 gathered, adhering to current restrictions. We organised quizzes and games for everyone to join in," Su said.

"Even though it was a virtual event, we still held a silent auction and were lucky enough to have received some wonderful donations from local businesses!"

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Thanking SA's COVID-19 nurses in quarantine



THRF's Nardia (right) and RAH nurse Rachael delivering gifts to the deserving nurses about to start their quarantine

Recently, some of South Australia's wonderful nurses returned from helping Victoria in their fight against COVID-19.

They of course now have to quarantine for two weeks, so care packages were put together to welcome them home and help them through their hotel quarantine.

THRF and our Group charity [Centre for Creative Health](#) were proud to contribute to the care packages along with Tynte Flowers, MECCA and Kmart Australia, and coordinated by the Central Adelaide Local Health Network.

We're so happy to be able to support our healthcare heroes and very grateful for all their hard work!