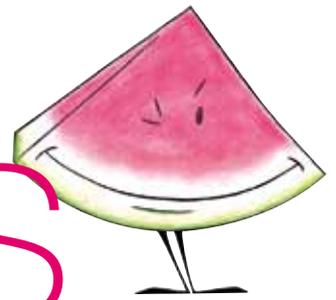


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2010 Fundraising Begins

The first of our fundraisers will be a WOW Jewellery open day on Sunday February 28. Jenny was very impressed with the jewellery on offer last September and I understand it is all very well priced - especially for anyone interested in Pandora-type bracelets and beads.

In March the Elmore Vale Lions-Adamstown/New Lambton Rotary Clubs charity golf day will be held at Merewether Golf Club. The HMF is once again a co-beneficiary with Hunter Life Education. By taking a hole sponsorship or nominating a team in this event you will not only be supporting two worthy causes but will be assured of a great day of golf and an opportunity to network with other like minded people. Details of how to register are included in the newsletter.

Paul Kolatchew



Chairman's Report

Paul Kolatchew - Chairman HMF

Thank you to all who attended the HMF Annual General Meeting. It was pleasing to have HMF founding President John Stevenson present. The AGM acknowledged the huge effort of John and founding committee members who worked tirelessly to raise funds, (including during two NBN Telethons) to improve the melanoma unit facilities. Their efforts were instrumental in establishing the Unit building and facilities (as a result of the NBN Telethon) and the ongoing community goodwill and support we have today.

We welcome Cheyne Hughes to the committee and thank those committee members who have accepted renomination for 2010.

Melanoma Clinic Relocation

In October the HMF was advised of the Calvary Mater management decision to relocate melanoma clinics to the Calvary Mater Medical Centre from 23 November 2009. There has been a number of reports in the media and letters to the editor in relation to this matter. As a consequence, an independent external review was held in December to report on the unit's operation. The report, including any recommendations, has not been released to date.

The operation, goals and function of the HMF will remain unaffected by changes (if any) to the Melanoma Unit's management and operations. The HMF remains committed to supporting melanoma patients in our region through research, staff development and patient amenities as well as our ongoing community awareness programs in particular targeting primary and high school students.

Notice to Melanoma Patients

The Melanoma Unit Clinic relocation occurred on 23rd November 2009. The clinics are scheduled as they were in the Melanoma Unit, there are no changes to clinic days for any of the Doctors.

The check-in process for patients remains the same, all patients present to the front reception of the Medical Centre and inform the administrative staff that they have arrived for their doctor's appointment. Following this, patients will be directed to the waiting room to wait until they are called by the nurse or a doctor. At the end of the appointment all patients will check-out again with the administrative staff in the front reception and reschedule their next appointment as required.

Any phone enquiries regarding appointments are made on 49850 100 (no change) or 49211 700.

As with any other clinic, if you, or your relative, have been waiting for more than an hour and still have not been seen by a nurse or a doctor then please notify a staff member.

Any questions regarding the Melanoma Unit Clinic relocation can be directed to Kelly Crawford (Nurse Unit Manager) on 49211 116.

Kelly Crawford N.U.M
Medial Centre & Melanoma Unit
Calvary Mater, Newcastle



Foundation News

Jenny Noblet

Vale Joy Whitla

One of my fondest memories of my early days with the HMF is the regular cake stalls that were held at the Wallsend Campus. The chief cook and organiser of these stalls was Joy Whitla, a lovely lady and a great cook. She and six other ladies held the cake stalls on a regular basis and they were always eagerly anticipated by all those working on the campus. The stalls were also an intrinsic part of the annual Christmas Fete where the home baked goodies were always the first to sell.

Unfortunately when the Melanoma Unit relocated to the Mater it was no longer possible to hold the cake stalls and regular contact was lost with Joy and her fellow cooks.

Sadly Joy Whitla died in October. Our condolences go to her husband Keith and son Paul.

Volunteers

We rely heavily on the wonderful HMF volunteers to provide help throughout the year. This could be anything from photocopying in the Unit, attending community events or driving patients who cannot drive for appointments.

One of our long standing volunteers, Bruce Smith, has recently 'handed in his resignation' due to his age and some health problems. Bruce has been driving our patients for a number of years and over that time has formed a very special bond with both the staff and the patients. Our very best wishes go to Bruce and his lovely wife Noeleen and we hope that you can both enjoy a well earned break.

Salamander Bay Uniting Church Annual Flower Show

The Flower Show at the Uniting Church Salamander Bay has been an annual event for the past six years. Half of the proceeds from the day are kept by the Church to assist them in the general maintenance costs and the remainder is shared between two local charities.

This year the HMF was a beneficiary together with Life Line Newcastle.

There were some amazing floral arrangements entered for judging, - and I am pleased that I didn't have to pick the winners.

As well as a huge variety of



Some of the gorgeous entries in the Salamander Bay Flower Show

plants for sale, there were a number of craft and cake stalls and I can personally attest to the excellence of the fruit cake!

As well as providing information on melanoma, I took the opportunity to raffle a beautiful three quarter quilt that was kindly donated by Pam Green.

I also sold a number of hand decorated recycled hessian bags donated by Lyn Clarence. The bags were so popular that half of them had sold before the Flower Show officially opened.

Congratulations to the Flower Show committee on a well organised and successful event and thank you for choosing HMF as one of your beneficiaries.

WOW! Designer Jewellery

WOW certainly was the word that came to mind when I saw the beautiful jewellery displayed at the open day held as a fundraiser for the HMF in September.

There was an amazing variety of jewellery styles, definitely something to suit everyone, including jewellery designed and made by Lea Sanderson and her mother Loretta Hayes. Lea also has exclusive rights in Newcastle to the French jewellery brand, Ikita - a very bold and beautiful jewellery range.



As well as jewellery there were modern handbags, scarves and some gorgeous fascinators - just perfect for a Melbourne Cup function.

Lea has a gallery setup in her home at Swansea and welcomes groups to visit and shop. She offers a host gift for the organizer plus 10% of the sales for the group.



Jewellery designer Lea Sanderson & her mother Loretta



Jenny and Julienne from Lifeline receive cheques from Marie Fitzgerald

For the swingers, hookers & duffers...



Whether you're a seasoned pro or you're just a weekend hacker - you're invited to our Charity Golf Day! Presented by great supporters of the HMF the Lions Club of Elmore Vale & Rotary Club of Adamstown/ New Lambton - this year's event will be held on **Monday March 22 at Merewether Golf Club**.

Traditionally a great day out with exceptional sledging & prizes as well as some impressive (and not-so-impressive) golf shots. You should book your team or individual spot early to ensure you don't miss out! Hole sponsorship available to maximise your exposure and support the HMF. Hole sponsorship \$375 (includes 1 player), individual players \$60 – all includes dinner. Contact Jenny on **4985 0103** for application forms and further info.

Funds raised go to the Hunter Melanoma Foundation and Hunter Life Education.



She also provides tea and coffee and you can bring along your own food if you wish. As she has such a huge display, Lea says it's easier for people to come to her.

The gallery is like an Aladdin's cave and I had a wonderful time and bought some lovely Christmas presents for friends (and myself).

Lea will be holding another open day to raise money for the HMF on **28 February, 10am - 5pm at 181 Northcote Ave, Swansea**. If you would like to visit Lea's gallery, she can be contacted on 49711395.

Scone RSL Women's Bowling Club Charity Day

Unfortunately as it coincided with another commitment, I was unable to attend the event this year. However, organiser, Joan Collison told me that it was a successful day enjoyed by all who participated. A raffle was held in conjunction with the day with tickets sold locally during the weeks prior to the event with the major prize donated by Julie & Rodney from Mitre 10 Scone.

Taree Generalist Nurses Conference

I had the pleasure of speaking to 65 generalist nurses who attended this conference held in Taree in September. The

conference was held over two days and although the main topic was wound care, it covered a number of other important areas affecting community nurses.

Crafty People

For a number of years now Lyn Clarence, from Stamford Merthyr, has regularly brought in various craft items that we sell in the clinic. Recently Lyn brought in a range of beautifully embellished hessian recycled Coles bags. They were so popular with staff that I had to ask Lyn for more, I also took a number of them to the Salamander Bay Flower Show where they sold out very quickly.

Solariums/Sunbeds

The problem of sunbeds or solariums is not isolated to Australia as the following article from International Express (news from Britain) highlights.

"A bride who basked under a sunbed preparing for her big day walked up the aisle unaware that she had sentenced herself to death.

Louise, a young bride who visited a sunbed a number of times prior to her wedding, died 15 months later from melanoma.

Her distraught family has called on the government to introduce

a total ban on sunbeds to prevent the same thing happening to others.

Her sister saw the unusual mole on her shoulder as she was helping her get ready for her wedding. What was meant to be the happiest time of Louise's life turned to tragedy when the mole turned out to be a melanoma.

Her mother said that being fair skinned, Louise was not one to spend time in the sun and used sunbeds before special occasions and holidays in a bid 'to look her best'.

In the last 30 years rates of skin cancer have more than quadrupled in the UK"

Spot the Difference

Sunday Life, Sun Herald December 2009

I am always interested in reading articles about skin and found this one very interesting.

"It is an argument as old as time: does nature or nurture affect us most? When it comes to ageing, should one hope for good genes, or lead a good lifestyle? Bahman Guyuron, a surgeon and professor at the University Hospital of Cleveland, wanted to find out how much we can help or hinder the ageing process so he went to the Twins Day Festival in Twinsburg, Ohio to find out.

There, he and his team photographed and interviewed hundreds of sets of identical twins and got some startling results. Despite having identical genes, some of the twins looked as much as 11 years older than their sibling, thanks entirely to lifestyle differences.

'Sun exposure was the biggest factor' says Guyuron, 'followed by smoking and alcohol'.

Prolonged smoking led to sagging skin, deeper lines (especially around the mouth) and pronounced under-eye bags. Alcohol consumption plays a major role in the integrity of the skin as drinking harms the liver. It also dehydrates the skin.

By far the biggest culprit is the sun. Sun worshippers looked far older than their indoorsy twins, with sagging skin, age spots and deep wrinkles. But because the effects of sun damage don't show until later, many spent their teens and 20's happily tanning with no idea of the damage they were doing.

'There was a major difference between those who used sun-protection and those who did not', said Guyuron. 'Even if you live in a hot climate & play tennis five times a week, he says, 'as long as you use sunscreen you can avoid damage to your skin'.

What better way to explore the factors that make our skin age than to compare twins? Sadly for sun-lovers the news is not good. See what you think. Go online to view the twins at http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/33385839/ns/health-skin_and_beauty/



Treasurer's Report

Janelle Kirk

AMP Charitable Foundation

In the September newsletter we mentioned the tremendous support received from AMP Financial Planner Brad Luke of the Advisory Group who made application on our behalf to the AMP Charitable Foundation in support of our race day.

Jenny and I were delighted to visit the office of Advisory Group in late September for the presentation of a cheque for \$8,866. This brought the total monies raised from the race day to over \$26,000!



Brad Luke presents Janelle Kirk with the cheque.

The AMP Community Fundraising Program assists AMP Financial Planners with fundraising for their local community whereby the AMP Foundation dollar-matches 50% of funds raised at a particular event.

So far, more than \$20 million has been raised by AMP Financial Planners for Australian charities through this program.

Brad Luke has been a sponsor of our charity race day for a number of years and is well aware of the work we do in raising awareness to melanoma prevention and early detection in the local community and was pleased that he was able to help us in this way.

Newcastle Insurance Professionals – Charity Golf Day

A big 'thank you' to Jacqui Esponzo and her charity golf day committee for all their hard work. Although the weather provided plenty of wind and rain on and off during the day, the golfers weren't bothered at all. In fact this year's event raised more than any previous event - it was a tremendous effort, well supported by local Insurance Institute members and raising the fantastic total of \$6,429!



Thanks to Newcastle Insurance Professionals for a fantastic day which helped raise over \$6,000!

Woolworths Glendale

Congratulations to Woolworths Glendale who won a recent product promotion resulting in prize money shared between the staff social club and the store's chosen charity.



Jenny accepting a generous donation from Woolworths.

As HMF was their nominated charity, Jenny visited the Glendale store at the end of September to meet with store manager Murray and some of his staff and receive their generous donation.

Taree Garage Sale

Thank you to Mary Joliffe who has once again held a garage sale with the support of her friends in Taree. Mary said that although they are getting difficult for her to organise, and the economic climate has resulted in a drop in numbers, she still likes to do something to raise funds and also awareness.

Newcastle Business Club Annual Golf Day

Thank you to the NBC committee for allowing HMF volunteers to hold a raffle in the club house following a very hot and blustery day of golf in mid November. The air conditioning was certainly a welcome relief for the players who after a long cold drink were very supportive of our raffle. Congratulations to Greg Valentine from VBD who won first prize – a John Earle print donated by Dr Sillar. Martyn Farrow won second prize of tickets for two donated by the Entertainment Centre with the team from Crosbie Warren Sinclair and Bob Purser fortunate to win wine packages kindly donated by John Lewis.



Congratulations to all winners at the NBC Golf Day.

Dudley-Redhead Lions

Our association with Dudley-Redhead Lions goes back many years and we are most grateful for the tremendous support the club has given us. Although the club numbers only eight members these days, they still work very hard raising funds in

the community for local charities including the HMF. Towards the end of 2009 they held a raffle at Jewells Shopping Centre – the major prize being a 3 minute grocery grab.

Lea Sanderson from WOW Designer Jewellery is a regular shopper at Jewells and she too is a long-time supporter of the HMF so when she saw who the Lions were raising funds for she didn't hesitate to buy some tickets.

No one was more surprised than Lea when she won the grocery grab. The Lions said that she was the fastest grocery grabber they had seen for a long time, managing to grab around \$560 worth of groceries.

Lea said she was delighted to win and thanked the Lions for organising the great prize and selling the raffle tickets over a number of weeks – she added it was the quickest 3 minutes in her life and that she'd never moved faster!

Congratulations to Lea and thank you Dudley-Redhead Lions for your support.



Lea joined Lion Jack Pearce for the presentation of a cheque for \$2,000 to Chairman Paul.

Warners Bay High

Thank you and congratulations to Warners Bay High Year 7 students for their fundraising efforts throughout 2009. Jenny attended their awards presentation in early December to receive a cheque. Form teacher, Melissa Connelly, said that most of the funds had been raised using the "Gimme 5" money boxes. Melissa said as well as raising funds, it was an opportunity to raise awareness of melanoma.

Cardiff Primary School – Melon Madness

In December with summer holidays only a matter of days away, Cardiff Primary P & C decided to remind students of the sun safety message with a watermelon day. As well as raising awareness the children made a coin donation. It was a fun day with plenty of watermelon for all.

Speaker Spot!

If you have an organisation or group who would be interested in a guest speaker on melanoma please contact Jenny Noblet on 4985 0103 and help spread the word.



Education Report

Carole Hooper

HMF goes undercover at Tomago

The HMF provided free skin checks and melanoma awareness presentations to Tomago Aluminium employees throughout Skin Cancer Awareness Week in mid November.

November had been earmarked as "Health Month" at Tomago Aluminium with each week highlighting a different health issue.

Over the three mornings that skin checks were conducted, seventy employees had their skin checked. Of the seventy, eleven had 'suspicious' lesions identified and were advised to see their medical practitioner as a matter of urgency. Of the eleven, four were considered to be a possible or early melanoma of which one melanoma has since been confirmed.

Our visit came about following the generous donation HMF received as a result of the Tomago Aluminium payroll deduction scheme and we were pleased to have the opportunity to say 'thank you' by working with the site health providers in raising awareness to this important health issue.



Dr Bob Sillar checking skin at Tomago.

School Visits continue

Visits were made to a number of local schools during 2009. The students at Garden Suburbs Primary were very surprised when HMF Ambassador Jake Sylvester joined Jenny for a sun safety visit late in the year. Jake was able to tell them of some of his recent trips to various surfing events including a trip to France earlier in the year with the Australian team. Jake surfs everyday if he can so he is well aware of the necessity to cover up after seeing the results of skin cancer in both his father and grandfather. The kids were very interested to hear Jake's sun safety tips and also had a lot of surfing questions for him.

HMF targets teens

Though our primary schools awareness program seems to make an impact on 5 - 12 year olds, the HMF has long pondered the question of how to get through to peer driven, fashion conscious teenagers that we still see baking in the midday sun on our beaches.

In December the HMF launched a hard-hitting, teen targeted presentation at Whitebridge High. This quite confronting presentation gives a snapshot of the lives of 6 young people from this region diagnosed with melanoma at a young age. Three survived but sadly three lost their battle with melanoma.



In centre Knights player Cory Paterson and Erin Lewis who was 22yrs when she was first diagnosed with Melanoma with Whitebridge High School students from left Emily Harragon 13yrs and Liam Huybers 14yrs. 2nd December 2009.

24 year old Erin Lewis who had a melanoma cut off her leg when she was 22, told the students her story including her days at the beach with friends and sunbaking her legs at school during recess and lunch breaks.

HMF ambassador Cory Paterson spoke about the family's pain of losing someone close to you when he told of his uncle's death from melanoma at age 27 – just weeks before the birth of his son.

We have asked the students for feedback on the presentation as we intend to develop it into a suitable package to be available for all high schools in our region.

We are extremely grateful to the families who provided photos and information to be included in the presentation.

If you know a high school that would benefit from this presentation ask them to contact Jenny on 4985 0103.

The importance of sun protection – from Skin & Cancer Foundation Australia

Although it's now officially summer we have been experiencing hot summer-like days since early September. However, it's not just during summer that we should be aware of protecting our skin but for most people in Australia it is, and should be, an all year round issue as protecting our skin from the sun can prevent serious skin damage.

The average skin starts to burn after 10 minutes exposure to UV radiation at the hottest time of the day. For people with fair skin it can be even faster.

The sun emits two forms of UV radiation – UVB and UVA. The SPF in sunscreen relates to how well a sunscreen protects against UVB rays and indicates how much protection the sunscreen offers above natural skin protection.

For example, if your skin's natural protection before burning is 10 minutes, an SPF 30+ sunscreen will offer 30 times the natural skin protection i.e. 300 minutes. It is important to remember that this is just an indication and is not accurate for when you are planning re-application. In particular, people with pale or Celtic type skins should re-apply at considerably shorter intervals. Every 2 hours is a good rule of thumb.

Whilst UVB rays are the burning rays, which can burn the skin superficially, UVA rays are the really harmful rays. UVA rays penetrate deep into the skin and can cause significant skin damage, including accelerated aging. And recent research shows UVA is a major contributor to skin cancer. This means that these are the rays we need to become more aware of and protect against, because even if you are not burning, you can still be causing damage to your skin.

The level of UVB protection in sunscreens is reflected in the SPF rating. A sunscreen labelled "broad spectrum" will also provide protection from UVA rays. While sunscreens usually provide a consistent, stable level of UVB protection, the UVA component of some sunscreens may begin to break down and become less effective when exposed to sunlight. This is due to the fact that some UV absorbing ingredients are not stable when exposed to UV rays and this may result in the UVA protection decreasing over time.

It is important to remember that skin damage can occur at any time – not just when you are at the beach or during the summer months. Putting sunscreen on the exposed areas of our body when outdoors should be a regular part of our daily routine. In addition you should cover up by wearing protective clothing, a broad brimmed hat and sunglasses and try and avoid being in the sun in the hottest part of the day – between 11am and 3pm during daylight saving.

Be Sunsmart Everyday

Most people don't apply sunscreen correctly as they don't use enough to give adequate coverage and it's important to apply your sunscreen before you go outside – everyday.

80% of sun damage throughout our lifetime is said to be a result of 'incidental sun exposure' that occurs whilst going about our daily activities.

Remember also that water reflects up to 10 per cent of UV rays and sand up to 25 per cent, greatly increasing your chances of getting sunburnt without being in direct sunlight.

UVA rays pass through glass and they also reflect off surfaces such as roads, so sunscreen or protective covering for your exposed hands & arms is important when driving for long periods.

Change in Sunscreen standards Sun Herald December 2009

For the first time in more than a decade changes in sunscreen standards will allow products with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 50+ to be available in Australia. Until now the highest

Gimme 5 Total funds raised to date from "Gimme 5" money boxes is **\$12,200**. When depositing "Gimme 5" money boxes at the Newcastle Permanent please quote Account No. **983726602** to assist staff. A big THANKYOU to all those who've donated.

For replacement money boxes call Jenny on **4985 0103**.



allowable SPF is 30+ which means that if applied correctly, the wearer could stay in the sun more than 30 times longer than they could without sunscreen before getting sunburnt.

The Standards Australia sunscreen committee, which includes representatives from the cosmetics and pharmaceutical industries, the TGA, the Australasian College of Dermatologists, the Pharmacy Guild and the Cancer Council, has given in-principle support for the change, which should be in place by the end of next year.

However some health experts fear the move is a marketing ploy that could actually increase skin cancer rates by giving people a false sense of security. They said that super-high-factor sunscreens were misleading because beyond factor 30 – which filters about 97 per cent of ultraviolet rays – there are diminishing returns in sun protection as products with SPF 50 to 100 block about 98 per cent of UV radiation.

The standard was last changed in 1998 when the recommended SPF went from 15+ to 30+.

The Cancer Council fears that higher SPF labels will encourage people to use less sunscreen and reapply it less often but has reluctantly agreed the move to 50+ labelling after the industry promised to reformulate products to provide better protection.

The Cancer Council said it would continue to recommend that people use factor 30+ sunscreens as the vast majority of people who apply sunscreen put on at best 50 per cent of the amount of product they actually need. With the higher SPF people will feel they have got a 'shield of armour' on and they are likely to use less sunscreen or stay out longer in the sun and therefore be more likely to be sunburnt.

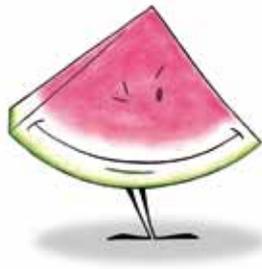
Diary Dates

February

- WOW! Designer Jewellery Open Day - 28 February 10am-5pm - 181 Northcote Avenue, Swansea

March

- HMF Charity Golf Day - 22 March Merewether Golf Club



THANKYOU for your support

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