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Asbestos Disease
Support Society

Autumn 2016 NEWSLETTER



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Date Claimers

Workers Memorial Day 28th April
May Day 2nd May
ADSS Race Day 14th September
Symposium 19th October
Ecumenical Service 25th November

Morning Tea Events

Bribie Island	31st March
Chermside	13th April
Sunshine Coast	14th April
Bundaberg	21st April

Home Show Events

Cairns	13/5/2016 – 15/5/2016
Mackay	20/5/2016 – 22/5/2016
Goldcoast	29/7/2016 – 31/8/2016
Rockhampton	26/8/2016 – 28/8/2016

Brisbane South Social Group

Second Friday of the Month

- 8th April
- 13th May
- 10th June
- 8th July
- 12th August
- 9th September
- 14th October
- 11th November

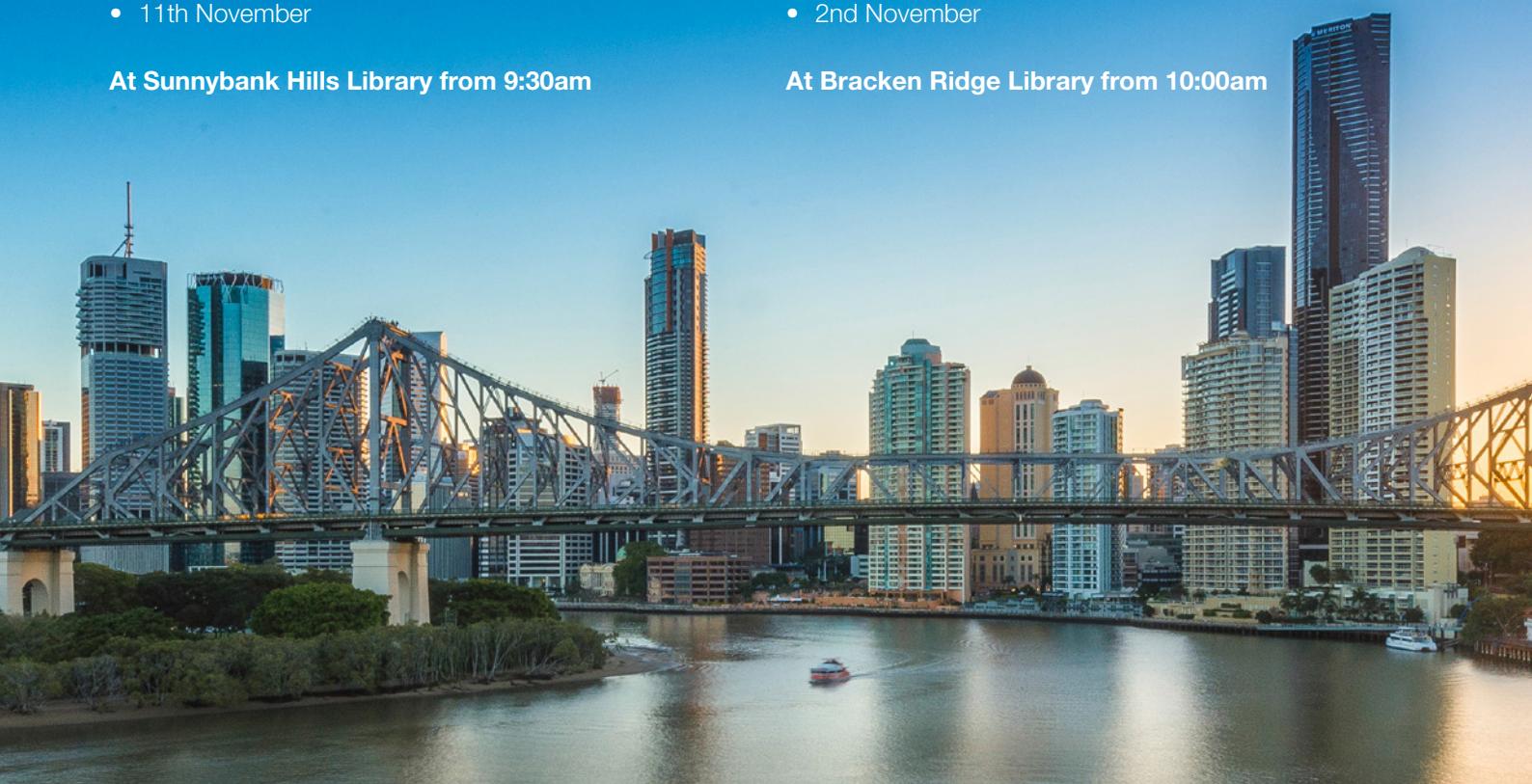
At Sunnybank Hills Library from 9:30am

Brisbane North Social Group

First Wednesday of every month

- 6th April
- 4th May
- 1st June
- 6th July
- 3rd August
- 7th September
- 5th October
- 2nd November

At Bracken Ridge Library from 10:00am



Front cover photo: "Cool" the Koala was getting a lot of attention when he appeared overnight outside Coolabunia State School... the giant hay koala is promoting the school's 125th anniversary celebrations on May 28; passers-by on the D'Aguilar Highway were stopping to take photos.

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Wishing you and your
Family the best for the
Easter Holidays

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Well I am forced to face the fact that I am getting older. I recently had a fall and gave my head a good crack which is taking me longer to get over than I thought it would, hence the delay in the newsletter this time. However this incident did give me a firsthand view of our public health system in action, followed up by doctor's visits bulk billed through Medicare.

We are fortunate in Australia that despite various government attempts to privatise our health system we still have one of the best systems in the world. Most of you at some time will have utilised Medicare and the public health system. We need to keep both in place and lobby our governments to maintain the funding for health care in Australia. This includes funding for those necessary tests that are needed along the way.

This year we will have another federal election. We need to consider the various party's policy positions on health care, in order to ensure, that victims of asbestos exposure receive the care that they deserve.



Sound Governance and Compliance



Rod Towerton

It is with sadness that I advise of the resignation of Rod Towerton from the Board of the Asbestos Disease Support Society. Rod has however advised that he will continue his "other" volunteer work with the Society. Rod has been a member of the Board and Management Committee since 2014 and has been a voice of reason at all of our meetings. We will all miss him at our Board Meetings.

The Board had a break over Christmas, meeting for the first time in February of this year. Our Planning Days have been deferred but will occur in the first part of this year. The Board now operates electronically which means we can keep Directors informed in a timely way ie is once we all learn how to use them properly of course!

Working on our Governance is a continually moving feast but we have come along way in the last eighteen months which I discovered when I was reviewing our policy and procedure manual.

Sound and Sustainable Finances

The Society's finances will be the major topic for this years Planning Days as we look to making the Society sustainable into the future.

The Board has decided that Race Day will remain our major fundraiser, so there may be some changes happening to this event this year. The event is focussed on the commercial construction sector who come along, learn more about the Society and have a great day.

The Society has received a number of Donations since our last newsletter from individuals as well as from businesses. Some of the donations are as follows:

- Helen Field
- Jeff Ramm
- Joe Hutchinson
- Marty Albert
- Sue Carlton
- Trevor Curren
- Lee Heiner
- Corie Marsh
- Duncan McAllister
- Mark Read
- Steve Thompson
- Paul Robert Williams
- Malcolm Eacott
- C G Communications
- Bendigo & Adelaide Bank
- Judith Green
- Beta Sigma Phi – Bayside Chapter
- Mervyn Jensen
- CFMEU – Mining & Energy Division
- BussQ
- Vivien Key

The Asbestos Disease Support Society does have designated gift recipient status therefore donations to the Society over \$2 are tax deductible.

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I was fortunate to be able to attend a conference in Sydney on sustainable finances. I learnt a lot and have come back with lots of ideas.

Sound Support arrangements for Sufferers

The Asbestos Disease Support Society has a new staff member Mrs Leanne Pettersen, who will fill the role of Services Support Officer. Leanne also happens to have a Social Work Degree and her skills and knowledge have already been put in place in her short time with us. Leanne has been working and living in South Africa for the last ten years. Leanne will be liaising with members in regards to any support that we can offer.



Leanne will work in with our Volunteers Di, Eileen and Mark who do our follow up calls with members.

Last year the Board approved donations of VersaCare Beds and humidifiers to three Public Hospitals, Hervey Bay (Maryborough Hospital Palliative Care), The Prince Charles (Ward) and Princess Alexandra Hospitals (2D High Dependency Unit). Two out of the three have now been delivered with the third on its way. The bed for

Maryborough had not even had time to be processed before the unit wanted the bed for a patient!

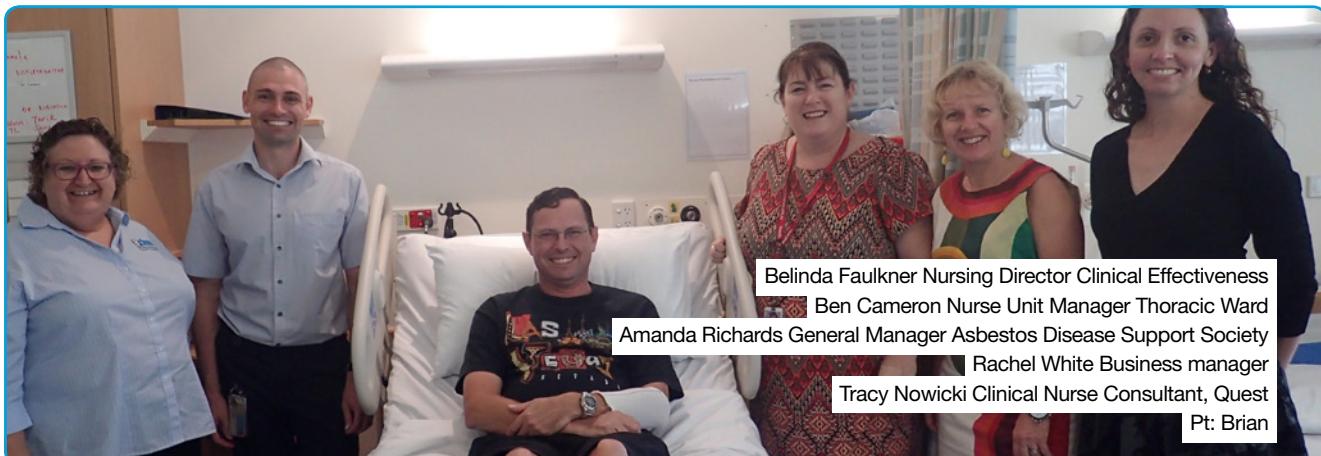
The aim of purchasing these beds and humidifiers is to provide comfort to our members when they are hospitalised.

The Society has recently purchased a people mover. This is to assist us to travel to all the events planned for this year across the state, so look for the "Gilly Van" as we travel up and down the highways. We aim to cover the cost of the purchase through partnerships with relevant businesses.

We are also looking at other ways that we can maximise the use of the van for the benefit of our members.

As part of our partnership with Turner Freeman Lawyers we are continuing to have Morning Teas. These are aimed at people within a community meeting others with likewise issues and to provide an outing for our members. Please see the Date Claimers at the front of the Newsletter for our schedule to date.

Our first venture this year was to Kingaroy.



Strengthen engagement with community, government, business and other Societies



Bianca Neve

Some Board Directors attended the Beta Sigma Phi Valentines breakfast representing the Society. Not only did they come away with the majority of the prizes they brought back a donation cheque for \$1000 for the Society which we really appreciate.

In line with our strategic plan we are moving outside of Brisbane area and exhibiting at Home Show's in:

- Cairns
- Mackay
- Gold Coast
- Rockhampton

At this stage we are aiming to undertake a series of activities in these areas whilst we are there, such as member morning teas. We look forward to catching up with our members, face to face in these areas.

As part of our awareness campaign we are looking to work with all the other support groups around Australia to come up with a coordinated campaign for Asbestos Awareness Week. The groups aim to meet face to face and develop a plan in the near future.

Our big issue at the moment is the illegal importation of asbestos and respective government responses. I will talk about this in a separate article.



Rod Towerton and members of Beta Sigma Phi

Leanne
Pettersen



With a background in social work, my focus is on the psychosocial needs of members and their families and carers. I work with people to explore and address the psychological, social, emotional, physical and practical impact of asbestos related illness or exposure. My aim is to make a difference by working with members to maintain their independence and enhance quality of life for them and their families. I provide support to members, families and carers through ongoing phone support and home visits when possible.

My role is to provide information and assistance with the many practical challenges that members face, such as understanding and applying for financial benefits and subsidies, travel and transport needs, changing housing and accommodation needs, home assistance and home modification needs. I work with carers to support them in their role and assist them with their needs, including managing stress and planning for respite.

I will provide assistance to members to navigate the health-care system and provide support and advice in talking with their treatment team members. I will assist members to access information to help understand their diagnosis and treatment options. I can provide referrals to link members and their families and carers to allied health services and additional community services and resources.

The impact of a diagnosis and illness on daily life may result in significant role, identity and lifestyle changes within the family. I will provide opportunities for members, families and carers to talk about and explore their feelings about difficult and sensitive issues, feelings such as sadness, anger, guilt, loneliness, anxiety and fear.

Australian Mesothelioma Registry



The Australian Mesothelioma Registry is an initiative of the Commonwealth Government and it seeks to keep track of the incidence of mesothelioma in Australia by state, by exposure type, age and other factors. It also seeks to collect data on the circumstances of asbestos exposure that led to the diagnosis of mesothelioma.

Currently the Australian Mesothelioma Registry is under review to determine whether it can be made more beneficial to stakeholders, such as asbestos support groups, of which the Society is one.

The most recent up-to-date and most accurate data is in respect of year end 2014 and of interest for Queensland is that, in that year, Queensland had the highest deaths from mesothelioma by number in Australia. There were 156 persons who passed away from mesothelioma in 2014 as compared to 153 from New South Wales, 125 from Victoria, 93 from Western Australia and lesser numbers for the other states and territories.

Queensland had the second highest rate per population by all states and territories, just trailing Western Australia and, in fact, the rate for Queensland was almost double that of New South Wales. No doubt this is influenced by the extensive use of fibro building materials in domestic and commercial buildings in Queensland, as well as the large retirement population in Queensland - persons retiring from other states to Queensland after being exposed in those states.

Part of the review process into the Australian Mesothelioma Registry is to determine whether changes in care and treatment are resulting in measurable improvements in survival. This is difficult data to obtain, but may be extremely useful to determine whether new drug trials, changes in palliative care and other new care and treatment is resulting in benefits to those with mesothelioma.

The Society's position of course is that the Australian Mesothelioma Registry is an excellent resource and should be supported and improved wherever it can be. For a number of years the Australian Mesothelioma Registry was not operational and 2014 is the fourth most recent annual report.

The Society is part of the review process and will advocate for the continuing existence of the Australian Mesothelioma Registry and improvements in it.

Thady Blundell
Society Legal Adviser

Volunteers – We need you!

As you know our volunteers are the life blood of the Society and as the Society develops we are finding ourselves in need of different areas of expertise and assistance.

Some of the areas where volunteers could be of assistance are as follows:

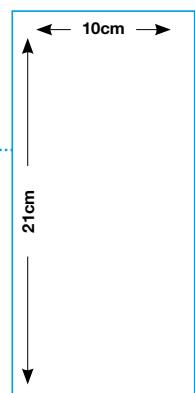
- Member Retention – cold calling members to get them to rejoin
- Labour Day BBQ – need to be able to stand for at least two hours at a time making up burgers or working the BBQ
- Awareness Stalls – talking to the public about renovations, the disease and what to look for (training available)
- Being a contact for other members or their carer's
- Helping with communications eg written materials, web site, social media, newsletter articles
- Helping with Graphic design for our external materials
- Mail outs
- IT assistance

If you are interested please contact Amanda on 1800 776 412

If you are not sure that you can offer anything but would like to, please contact us anyway.

Thank You Card Design Needed

The Asbestos Disease Support Society sends thank you letters to people who have donated to the Society. We believe that cards designed by our members would have more meaning and be more personal.



So we are calling on you to send in your designs for the front of the card eg a card with a handwritten thank you on it or a designed image.

The Card size is 10cm x 21cm

So get your artistic juices running and start designing. Family member designs are welcome as well.

Please email your submissions to inquiries@adss.org.au.

Asbestos Importation issues

The ABC on the 15 of February printed an article titles "**Dozens of Australian building sites contaminated by illegal Chinese asbestos imports, authorities say**" about the importation of asbestos containing materials used for building the floors of electrical switch rooms. The report indicated that "State workplace safety authorities are monitoring 17 sites in New South Wales, 13 in Queensland, 11 in South Australia and eight in Victoria". We later found that this had been happening since 2013.

As Queensland was involved the Society immediately contacted the Office of Industrial Relations to ascertain what actions they were taking in relation to this issue. Their position at the time was that the sheeting was low risk and therefore could be left in place but clearly marked as asbestos put in the asbestos register and monitored like any other asbestos product. Our response to this was that this was not good enough and immediately requested a meeting to discuss this further. Unfortunately the Society meeting did not go ahead as dates were changed and then I was unable to follow the matter up.

We are aware that one business has had the product independently tested and the tests showed 10 - 15% asbestos, the same as a James Hardie product.

Representations from the CFMEU and ETU however did meet with the representatives from the Office of Industrial Relations and they advised the Society:

That correspondence has now been sent to the businesses who have been in receipt of the switch room built utilising Asbestos Containing Material advising them that they have to be removed and a removal plan is to be provided to the Office of Industrial Relations by the 9 March. Whereby an Improvement Notice will be issued in accordance with the removal plan.

The facts about this issue are

1. There is a ban in Australia on the importation of products containing asbestos
2. It is a breach of the import regulations
3. There is a ban on the use of asbestos containing materials being used in construction
4. Its use is a breach of the Work health and Safety regulations

The precedence has previously been set that the product should be removed and disposed of appropriately. Other states have already done this.

However this issue is broader than just Queensland and soon became a National issue taken up by the union movement. As you can see by the media articles I have included in this Newsletter.

All states have now agreed that the switch boards are to be removed, all parties will be keeping a watching eye on this to ensure that this in fact occurs.

Minister Peter Dutton, has now announced an independent review on border control issues associated with asbestos. The independent review will focus on a number of processes and procedures, including:

- the effectiveness of the border control on asbestos, including identification, detection and compliance activities
- procedures for asbestos handling, storage and disposal in compliance with relevant Commonwealth, and state and territory work, health, safety and environment laws
- engagement with importers and other industry stakeholders to promote compliance with the prohibition
- engagement with other government agencies to ensure effective policy development and regulation of asbestos across jurisdictions and
- Engagement with international customs administrations in educating and sharing information to prevent and detect the importation of asbestos into Australia.

"Findings of the review will be used to determine if Australia's asbestos border control measures require strengthening, ensuring that the community is protected from these dangerous goods," Mr Dutton said.

The review will be completed by the end of the first quarter of 2016 and is being conducted by KGH Border Services.

Unfortunately there is no mention of any external bodies or key stakeholders being part of the consultation associated with this Review.

Asbestos imports continue despite ban



Example of Switch room with asbestos flooring found in NSW

The agency has provided information to a Senate inquiry that shows asbestos materials continue to be imported into Australia despite it being illegal since 31 December 2003.

At the public hearing of the Senate Economics References Committee Inquiry into non-conforming building products, agency CEO Peter Tighe confirmed a number of illegal importation events over the past 18 months and said more needs to be done to stop them being brought into Australia.

This supports written submissions the agency provided the Inquiry committee in August 2015 outlining instances of building materials being imported into Australia containing asbestos despite assurances by the manufacturers the materials were asbestos-free.

The building materials imported into Australia included high density boards installed in 64 new facilities in Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria and Northern Territory. This material which was imported illegally and used as flooring needs to be removed.

This has the potential to put the health and safety of contractors and tradespeople at risk if they are unaware that asbestos is present in their work environment.

Importers need to be vigilant when bringing goods in from other countries, particularly China, as they will be liable if asbestos is detected in goods they import into the country. Fines of up to \$170,000 can be imposed on importers found to be in breach of the customs regulations that result in asbestos being brought into Australia.

Visit the agency website to read the transcript of Mr Tighe's contribution to the Inquiry, specifically in regards to asbestos-materials being imported into Australia.
www.asbestossafety.gov.au

Visit the Australian Parliament website for more information on the Senate enquiry **www.aph.gov.au**

Imported Asbestos Creating Extreme Danger for Workers

Materials imported from China which contain asbestos are creating new areas of danger for workers within the construction sector as well as home owners and building occupants, unions and workplace safety experts warn.

Following media reports of asbestos-containing materials being found on more than 50 sites across the country, Electrical Trades Union spokesman Lachlan Williams said the union was alarmed at the situation, and feared that what was being reported may in fact be the ‘tip of the iceberg.’

“Our position is very clear,” Williams said. “There has been a ban on the importation of asbestos in any form since 2003. There is no safe level of exposure to asbestos and it represents a significant danger. It’s extremely disappointing to see repeated breaches of the asbestos importation ban. It puts all tradespeople who work with these materials at risk. It also puts members of the public at risk for many years.”

Williams said allowing those who import and export materials to ‘self-certify’ that materials are asbestos free creates a situation of inadequate levels of oversight.

He says the union would like to see independent certification, meaningful levels of oversight and materials that have been certified at the point of export actually inspected to ensure they are indeed asbestos-free.

Williams expressed anger that problems were still occurring in this area.

“We are seeing materials containing a deadly substance that has been banned from importation into Australia for more than a decade entering the country and putting at risk workers, tradespeople and members of the public,” he said.

Williams’ comments follow ABC reports in mid-February which quote Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency CEO Peter Tighe as indicating that he was aware of as many as 64 work sites were known to contain asbestos-tainted concrete fibre sheeting that has been used in construction.

A Senate Inquiry into imported products which do not conform to local standards under the Building Code of Australia is set to report on March 16.

Workplace safety expert and founder of safety systems provider Systems on a Shoestring Emma Bentton said imported materials were creating a significant health and safety management risk for employers in the construction sector.

Bentton said the problem was not new and alarm bells should have been raised after recalls of 25,000 Great Wall and Chery Chinese cars after asbestos was found in the engine and exhaust gaskets in 2012 and earlier thousands of toys were recalled after being found to contain lead paint – both of which got through customs.

She said construction firms should double check everything and not rely on assurances from importers that materials coming in were free from asbestos.

Bentton said imported asbestos was “absolutely” a significant emerging safety problem.

“And what its saying is that we might be buying things that say their compliant out of China but the onus is now on us to double check that,” she said. “I take it back to almost a quality issue, test it, before you give yourself a safety problem.”

By Andrew Heaton



Immunology shows cancer promise

A private company backed by Curtin University [3] has announced a breakthrough in the treatment of several cancers in small animals, with trials set to commence in humans and dogs.

Selvax [4], which has developed a system to administer immunological agents directly into tumours, prompting the body's own immune system to attack the cancer, has achieved a greater than 80 per cent clearance rate for lung cancer and mesothelioma, and a 60 per cent clearance rate for pancreatic cancer in mice.



In conjunction with an oncology institute in Europe, Selvax [4] will start a trial on 20 to 30 people with head and neck tumours by the end of the year, and is in the very early stages of trialling treatment in Perth on 18 dogs with soft tissue sarcoma.

Selvax [4] chief executive Tony Fitzgerald [5] told Business News the company had focused on cancers without viable alternative treatment options, and hoped to eventually develop products for humans as well as companion animals, high-value horses and zoo animals.

"We tested it on three cancers which are really difficult," Mr Fitzgerald said.

"Pancreatic, which Steve Jobs with all his money couldn't manage to get himself cured, mesothelioma, which at the moment there is no treatment for at all (if you get it you have on average 12 months to live), and lung cancer, which is also very often fatal."

Curtin University [3] immunologist Delia Nelson, who is leading Selvax [4]'s research, said she had been encouraged by early results and was keeping cautiously optimistic at this stage.

"I like the word promising," she said.

"I'm a bit scared to go 'oh wow we're going to cure everything'. I think that the dogs will be very interesting."

Veterinary oncologist Ken Wyatt, who is running the dog trial, said a successful outcome could lead to an influx of private investment to drive further research.

"The more science that happens, the better it will become," Dr Wyatt said.

Dr Nelson said immunotherapy research globally had delivered many exciting results, with Selvax [4]'s method focused on delivering a short, blunt hit of two reagents that activated immune cells to attack cancer and ensure they lived longer than normal to ensure tumour regression.

"I think the reason it works is because it's so straight forward and simple," she said.

Source URL: <https://www.businessnews.com.au/article/immunology-shows-cancer-promise>

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Saskia Pickles



Asbestos – Living with Mesothelioma in Australia



BLOG

Keytruda successful meeting with PBAC to fast track Keytruda on to PBS.

Tuesday 1 March 2016, I had a very successful phone conference link up with Professor Andrew Wilson, Chairman of PBAC (Pharmaceutical Benefits Advisory Committee) and the Secretary Greg O'Toole to discuss my petition and fast tracking of Keytruda on to our Australian PBS (Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme) which will mean the cost of Keytruda will reduce the current costs of \$5,000 to \$9,000 per Keytruda infusion and currently the patient has to fund this, to the Government PBS at a cost of \$6 to \$37 per patient per infusion of Keytruda.

A HUGE decrease in costs and a decision that will enable many more patients to access Keytruda for mesothelioma and other rare cancers.

Prof Wilson was aware of my petition and the need to fast track Keytruda and other immunotherapy drugs on to our PBS. Currently most new drugs have to go through years of testings and trials before they are approved for the PBS however in the case of Keytruda it will be assessed on its merits and on real life cases including mine and others who have had access to Keytruda.

He did say that PBAC have not as yet received a submission from MSD (Merck) pharmaceutical

company who produce Keytruda. When they do receive a submission from MSD they will decide on its merits.

They are aware of limitations within PBAC and there are 2 processes to make decisions when these applications come to the committee. He mentioned the long process and said Keytruda would not have to go through this process, and they understand it can not go through the same sort of level and trials as other drugs, in particular for RLC including mesothelioma as there is not enough data.

So it is back to MSD to ask them to please put a submission in to PBAC.

PBAC once they decide that the drug is beneficial and safe, then they will advise the health minister to put it on the PBS.

I think my phone conference link up was very successful and it is now time to continue lobbying MSD, and your local federal members of Parliament to write to the health minister to put Keytruda on to our PBS.

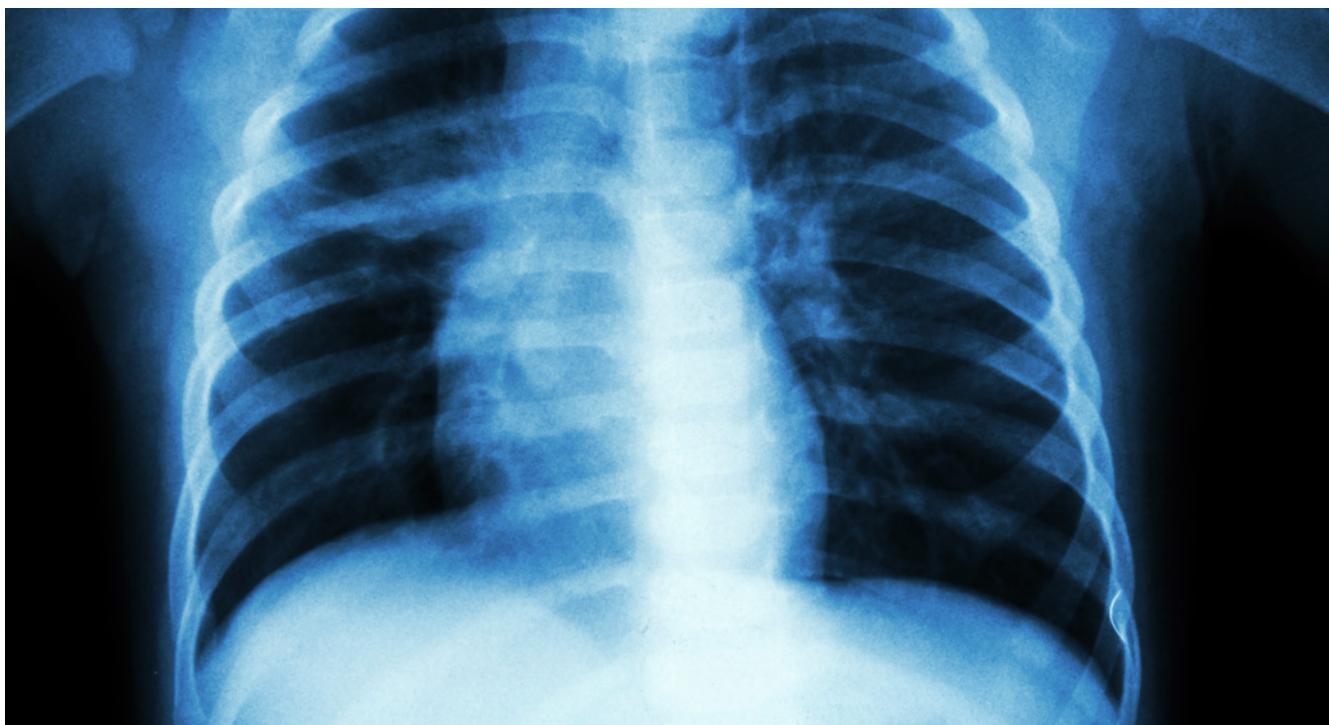
We are getting closer to fast tracking of Keytruda on to our PBS!

*****You can follow Lou's blog at <http://asbestosaustralia.blogspot.com.au>**

Louise (Lou) Williams



ONCOblot test shows promise in early detection of malignant mesothelioma



MorNuCo Laboratories of West Lafayette, Indiana, and their ONCOblot® Test recently completed a retrospective clinical trial focusing on the early detection of malignant mesothelioma, with the exciting results that the ONCOblot® test detected a molecular marker that is indicative of the presence of mesothelioma, 4-10 years in advance of clinical symptoms appearing. MorNuCo Laboratories is elated to share these results with the public, as early detection is widely considered the corner stone of an effective strategy to reduce cancer-related deaths.

Malignant mesothelioma is an aggressive and almost uniformly fatal tumor caused primarily by exposure to asbestos. In this study, the serum presence of a mesothelioma-specific form of the ENOX2 protein (a recently identified marker of malignancy) was found within the serum of asbestos-exposed individuals an average of 6.2 years in advance of clinical symptoms by using the ONCOblot tissue of origin cancer detection test.

Serum samples that were collected from asbestos-exposed individuals prior to the development of mesothelioma as part of a cancer surveillance program were tested for ENOX2 protein presence to determine how long in advance of clinical symptoms that the mesothelioma-specific ENOX2 protein transcript variants could be detected.

The results of this study showed that two mesothelioma-specific ENOX2 protein transcript variants were detected in the serum of asbestos-exposed individuals 4-10 years prior to clinical diagnosis of malignant mesothelioma, an exciting sign of progress in the cancer detection field.

"The completion of this trial is an exciting new chapter for our work," says Nick Miner, Vice President of Business Development. "Although asbestos-induced mesothelioma is a very specific example of early detection, we are currently pursuing larger-scale clinical trials to investigate the utility of the ENOX2 protein marker to predict the onset of cancers of other tissues of origin as well." Miner continued.

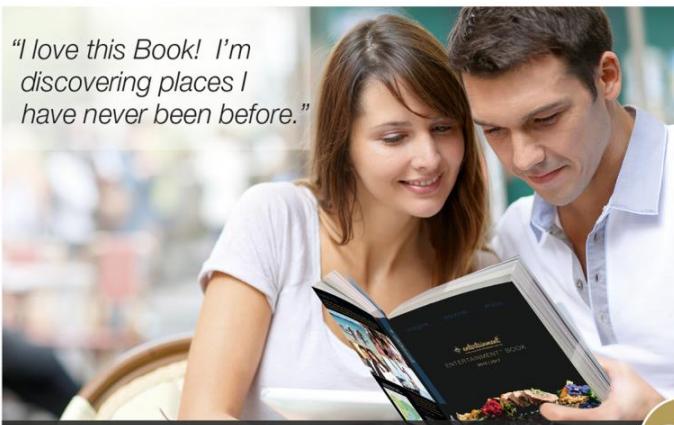
Although the fight against cancer often appears to be an overwhelmingly intransigent problem, significant progress is being made regarding the development of additional tools for cancer detection, such as the ONCOblot Test.

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Alan Frederick Burnett
Quentin Clarke
Thomas Nikolac
Frans Karel Numan
James Edward Williams
John Mackender
Nicholas John Burgess
Etterino (Rino) Mauro
John McDonald Bruce
Herbert George Clark
Patricia Humphreys
Peter Rozis
Maxwell Thomas Lorenz
Leslie Stradling
Daniel Faulkner Logan
Barry George Sendall
Ray Jacko Jackman
Bruce Frank Jenkinson
John McDowell
Matthew Cameron
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Graham Henricks
Stanley Graham Denman
Ronald James Dargan
William Harry Carey
Allen Roy Masters
John Henry Carter
Donald Leslie Kebblewhite



*Every day in some
small way*

*Memories of you
come our way*

*Though absent, you
are always near*

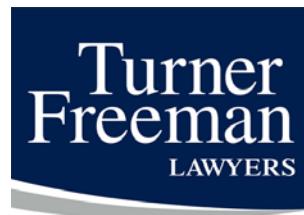
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