

‘Light the Night’ Walk Supports Blood Cancer Cures

Annual Light the Night Walk to go virtual

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society’s annual Light the Night Walk in Portland has gone virtual this year. As an organization that supports a high-risk population, such as this year’s Honored Hero, Lindsay Reece, hosting an in-person event at any capacity is out of the question.

When Lindsay was first diagnosed with Leukemia in 2017, she watched the Light The Night Walk across the Tilikum Bridge from her hospital bed at OHSU. Now in 2020, after recently receiving her second bone marrow transplant, she has been chosen to be this year’s Honored Hero and share her survival story with fellow patients, survivors, and others



When Lindsay Reece (pictured with her twin children), was first diagnosed with Leukemia in 2017, she watched the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society’s annual Light the Night Walk across the Tilikum Bridge from her hospital bed at OHSU. This year, the fundraiser for blood cancer cures is going virtual and Reece is the walk’s Honored Hero.

in the community.

Like many, Lindsay was hoping to spend Oct. 17, the date for this year’s Light the Night event, with her friends, family, and other members of the community in Portland, raising money and awareness to find blood cancer cures—but there is excitement and hope as the virtual walk comes into place.

Light The Night benefits The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society’s funding of research to find blood cancer cures. By working to ensure access to treatments for all blood cancer patients, the organization helps bring communities together to celebrate those who are fighting the disease and to honor those who have been lost.

For anyone looking to register a team or donate to a participant, visit lightthenight.org/events/portland-sw-washington.

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