

# Ashleigh's legacy will stay alive

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EVEN on some of his darkest days of fighting lung cancer, Ashleigh Moore somehow found peace when pushing himself to ride up Norton Summit.

From the bottom of Magill Rd to the top of the climb – sometimes coughing, with his nose running and legs barely turning – he was still doing what he loved.

So, on Saturday afternoon, friends and family of the Tasmore man gathered to honour his dying wish to have his ashes scattered at the top of the climb in Adelaide's east. Moore, who represented thousands of people affected by the disease as the head of the Cancer Voices SA advocacy group, died on February 3, aged 56.

His wife Justine and daughters Brook, 11, and Erin, 5, took part in a memorial together with Cancer Voices SA cycling team members, who wore yellow and rode from Kensington Park to Norton Summit.

"He wanted to have his ashes scattered at Norton Summit because that was the place he enjoyed riding, even when he was really sick and he could only make it to the Scenic Hotel," Mrs Moore said.

"He was a caring, thoughtful advocate who put his heart and soul into trying to make a difference."

Former cyclist and cancer survivor Lance Armstrong



**Cancer Voices SA advocate Ashleigh Moore, pictured in 2011, has lost a long battle with the disease.** Picture: NAOMI JELICOE

tweeted he was "crushed" at news of Moore's passing.

Mrs Moore said she had received letters of support from people around the world after Moore attended global Livestrong summits.

In 2005, Moore was diagnosed with head and neck cancer and, a year later, became the founding chair of Cancer Voices SA, earning an OAM for services to the community.

In 2010, he was diagnosed with stage-three lung cancer

and had surgery to remove two-thirds of his right lung.

He continued to wear his Cancer Voices SA shirt and yellow Livestrong wristband until his final days.

Cancer Voices SA spokeswoman Julie Marker said Moore was an "inspiration" and his legacy would live on.

"Many people get cancer, but Ashleigh raised a voice to make a difference for people affected by cancer in ways that were truly extraordinary," Ms Marker said.