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Message From SPH Foundation

This issue of SPH Foundation Spirit newsletter is overflowing with great stories about donors, staff and volunteers.

One such is Glenn Wig, a community leader, local business owner and grateful patient who now is a significant donor to the Leslie and Irene Dubé Urology Centre of Health. You'll also read about Clare and Marty Schneider, wonderful folks who have a special place in their hearts for St. Paul's Hospital. You just might recognize Marty as the fellow who has ridden a penny farthing (an antique-style high-front-wheel bicycle) in local parades for decades! And these are but three of many.

St. Paul's Hospital is home to many skilled and generous physicians, including a group of Interventional Radiologists who provide exceptional care to their patients and also have chosen to donate to our Hospital.

The generosity of our donors is truly profound, and we thank all of you who give from the heart. You understand the vital role our Hospital plays in our community and province. Please continue to give and by so doing, help us achieve our Hospital's vision for "A community of health, hope and compassion for all."

Bruce Acton

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St. Paul's Hospital Foundation CEO

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**THE POWER OF STRONG RELATIONSHIPS
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(l-r) Lecina Hicke, SPH Foundation Manager of Major Giving with donor and patient Glenn Wig, Urology Division Head Dr. Peter Lau, and SPH Foundation Major Gifts Officer Aubree Worobetz

Glenn Wig is a strong believer in the power of great relationships. He says the key to his own success has been to “treat people well and good things will happen.”

A successful local business owner actively engaged in philanthropic and volunteer activities in Saskatoon, Glenn believes we each have a responsibility to make the community we live in a better place. When he learned of SPH Foundation’s goal to double the number of cystoscopies (a diagnostic procedure to exam the bladder and prostate) performed at St. Paul’s, he knew he wanted to get involved. And with more than 400 people currently waiting for a cystoscopy in Saskatoon, Glenn knew the cause was urgent.

“Everyone has their own unique and personal reasons for giving,” he says. “As a cancer survivor myself, I understand what it means to have to wait for life-saving diagnosis and treatment.” In hope that his journey would inspire others, Glenn decided to tell his story at the Gormley Gathering, an annual cocktail party hosted by Rawlco Radio’s John Gormley in support of the Leslie and Irene Dubé Urology Centre of Health at St. Paul’s Hospital.

“In late summer 2011 I knew something wasn’t right, so I went to see my doctor right away,” he says. Initially diagnosed as kidney disease, Glenn’s was a complex case. When he began urinating blood in early November, he went to Royal University Hospital Emergency. For the necessary clearer diagnosis, he joined the hundreds of other patients on the waiting list for a cystoscopy.

While waiting, Glenn’s symptoms intensified; he began urinating blood every day, and he became increasingly alarmed. He began considering other avenues to get a cystoscopy, including travelling out of country. In early December Glenn ended up in City Hospital Emergency, where two CT-scans and an ultrasound confirmed he had an aggressive form of bladder cancer that had made its home in his left kidney.

Because the cancer had almost engulfed the kidney, Glenn

was accelerated through the system. Finally, after waiting another 10 days, he received the long-awaited cystoscopy. Glenn recounts that “Dr. Lau was barely finished the procedure before he was on the phone. I asked him who he was talking to, and he told me he was scheduling me for immediate surgery!”

Because Christmas was near, despite its urgency scheduling the surgery was not an easy feat. “It was hard getting through the holidays knowing I had cancer, and not knowing what was going to happen. I remember Dr. Lau calling me at home on Christmas Eve to tell me that they had not forgotten me, and that they were still working on scheduling my surgery,” said Glenn. “You simply don’t forget that kind of care; that compassion.”

On January 11, 2012, Dr. Lau removed Glenn’s left kidney, ureter tube and part of his bladder.



(l-r) Glenn Wig and John Gormley at the Gormley Gathering



(l-r) Donors Patty Kirk-Porter and Greg Porter with friend Grant Kook at the Gormley Gathering

Fortunately, the tumour had been contained primarily in the kidney. “The fact that the tumour had not broken through was the best news – truly a gift,” Glenn says. Although greatly relieved, Glenn found it hard to think about possible outcomes had the operation come any later because by the time of surgery, there had been less than one millimetre of kidney wall left to contain the tumour. Then and there, he resolved to “make something good happen.”

Glenn told the crowd at the Gormley Gathering that he was making a gift of \$50,000 to help bring new cystoscopy equipment to St. Paul’s Hospital, but explained that more funding was needed: “We have great doctors here in Saskatoon, and great health care. The level of care is

exceptional – when you see the surgical volumes that go through our hospitals on an annual basis, it is truly astounding. The challenge is that the technology changes so quickly – the advancements are incredible, but they come at a high cost. You can help make the difference!”

The Gormley Gathering event brought in an astounding \$222,421, including \$25,000 from presenting sponsor PotashCorp, \$30,618 from Kenneth Stephenson, \$25,000 from Gordon and Jill Rawlinson, \$20,000 from Greg Keller and \$17,738 from Smiley’s “A Night for Life.” Other donations soon followed.

After hearing of Glenn’s appeal, close friend Greg Porter provided a donation of \$10,000; members of the Canadian Progress Club,

Saskatoon Downtown held an emergency meeting resulting in a gift of \$25,000; and Denis and Terry Sirois contributed \$30,000.

When Glenn learned SPH Foundation needed a further \$100,000 to finalize purchase of the suite, he decided to top up his original gift by that amount, bringing his total contribution to \$150,000.

With generosity and passion, Glenn Wig “led the charge” by inspiring others and raising nearly \$650,000 to bring a new Cystoscopy Suite to the Leslie and Irene Dubé Urology Centre of Health. The new equipment soon will be installed at St. Paul’s Hospital, enabling “good things to happen” for hundreds of cystoscopy patients across the province.



(l-r) Wig’s close friends Rhonda and Greg Keller donated \$20,000 in support of cystoscopy equipment at the Gormley Gathering

SPH Foundation Board Chair Chris Boychuk



Family is important to Chris Boychuk. The Chair of the St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation Board of Directors has deep connections to the Hospital.

His parents grew up in the neighbourhoods around St. Paul’s. “My grandfather used to work at the Hospital as a boiler engineer [and] both my parents and all five of my siblings were born there,” he says. The connection to the Hospital came full circle for two of his grandparents and his father, who spent their last days there.

Chris’s own charitable activities were inspired by his parents. “My parents certainly modelled volunteering for me. When I was a kid, my dad was on the church council; when we were playing hockey, he was always volunteering. . . . My mom’s a social worker, and always did a lot of volunteer work; she’s 80 now, and she’s still volunteering.”

It’s a family commitment. Prior to joining the SPH Foundation Board, Chris spent nine years on the Catholic Health Association Board of Directors, and he currently also sits on the Emmanuel Care Board. His wife of 23 years, Meghan, also has been involved in health care: she once worked for the Children’s Hospital Foundation and still volunteers there today. Chris hopes they can pass on their philanthropic spirit to their son, Luke, now seven years old.

Chris works as a lawyer with McDougall Gauley LLP, and health law is one of his specialty areas. He explains that “Health care raises ethical problems all the time; that’s the reason why it’s interesting. . . . Health has big impacts on people’s lives.” Working in health care also is a nice fit with his values: “One of the things I find interesting about St. Paul’s is where it is located; some of the people it serves fit well with the Church’s mission, to help the poor and marginalized. . . . Health care has always been an important part of the mission of the church and St. Paul’s is living a part of the ministry of the church.”

Chris describes his Foundation work as worthwhile and rewarding, and he looks forward to helping fund raise in order to enhance the care people receive at the Hospital. He highly recommends others contribute their time if they can: “If you have an opportunity to serve on a board like this, you should take it up. You get far more out of it than you give. You meet great people, and the work itself is satisfying because it contributes to the care people receive in this province.”

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SPH Foundation Board Chair Chris Boychuk

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Decades Of Support

Robert and Sandra Stromberg
believe in improving their community



“St. Paul's Hospital treats the entire person, spiritually as well as physically. When you walk in the door, there's a different feel.”

– Sandra Stromberg

Robert and Sandra Stromberg have been supporting St. Paul's Hospital for more than 25 years, beginning in the '80s when Sandra, a St. Paul's School of Nursing alumna, volunteered at the Gift Shop.

(l-r) Robert and Sandra Stromberg

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“Because I’m a grad from St. Paul’s School of Nursing, I have ties to the Hospital that will never be broken,” Sandra says. “One of the ties is emotional. I feel connected through my history to the Hospital.” Her work at the Gift Shop led her to join the St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation Board of Directors, where she served as chair for several years. “I believe in St. Paul’s Hospital,” Sandra explains. “I believe in what they’re doing in the community. St. Paul’s Hospital treats the entire person, spiritually as well as physically. When you walk in the door, there’s a different feel. To me, the Catholic philosophy at the Hospital is important, and that’s also what makes the hospital different.”

The family’s most recent gift to the Hospital has come in the form of a \$100,000 donation from the Stromberg Family Fund in support of the Leslie and Irene Dubé Urology Centre of Health.

The donation is a personal one for Robert. “I’m a survivor of prostate cancer myself, and I believe that facility offers a great service to Saskatoon and district,” he says.

While Robert’s ties to the Hospital do not go back as far as those of his wife, he joins her in deeply believing in the spirit of giving and volunteerism. He has been involved in dozens of organizations in areas spanning from health to the arts to business, including SaskPlace, Persephone Theatre, the Saskatoon Airport Authority, the PotashCorp Board of Directors and Hitachi Canadian Industries. “We have an obligation to support local projects, whether they be based in health care or community development,” Robert says. “It’s part of a natural tendency to want to improve the community you live in.”

Robert grew up in the Battlefords, and Sandra grew up in Plunkett. Robert says

their parents instilled in them a spirit of generosity. “Both of us were brought up to believe that the community we live in can be significantly improved by the people in that community, and that we should support the community whether it be with volunteer work or with donations,” Robert says. “Getting involved and helping on a personal level is necessary.” He also comments that they have made an effort to pass on their philanthropic values to their own children.

Robert was a senior partner at the Robertson Stromberg law firm in Saskatoon. He and Sandra met and raised their family here in Saskatoon, and their three children and nine grandchildren all still live here in the city. Although now retired at Jackfish Lake, Sandra comments that “We like to give back to the community where we raised our children, and we really like to stay involved in the community.”



Why I Give...

“We support St. Paul’s Hospital to help provide Saskatchewan people with access to the best medical equipment and care right here at home.”

A long-time supporter of St. Paul’s Hospital, Mosaic recently made a generous gift of a Nikon Stereomicroscope and Leica Ultramicrotome for the Mosaic Laboratory at St. Paul’s Hospital. We are very grateful for Mosaic’s commitment to our community and their dedication toward ensuring quality health care for the people of Saskatchewan.

There are many reasons why our donors choose to give to St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation. Consider sharing your story with us.

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(l-r) Sarah Fedorchuk, Mosaic Senior Director of Public Affairs and Bruce Bodine, Mosaic Senior Vice President

Upcoming Events



SEPT 25 **SEPT 25 THE GORMLEY GATHERING**
(*New Earlier Date!)
Persephone Theatre, 5:30 pm
Tickets: sphfoundation.org or call 306-655-5821

OCT 10–13 MISSION WEEK including:

OCT 10 **Inspirational videos about living the mission of St. Paul’s Hospital** in Pylypchuk Hall at St. Paul’s Hospital, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

OCT 10-11 **Mission Week Staff Re-commitment Ceremonies during regular staff meetings**

OCT 11 **Mission in Action Awards**
St. Paul’s Hospital Cafeteria, 12:00 noon

OCT 12 **Feast Day & SPH Foundation Professional Development Awards**
St. Paul’s Hospital Cafeteria, 12:00 noon

OCT 26 **SPH LONG SERVICE RECOGNITION BANQUET AND AWARDS**
Western Development Museum, 5:30 pm
Tickets: SPH Mission Office at 306-655-5808

NOV 4 **5TH ANNUAL UROLOGY SYMPOSIUM**
Radisson Hotel, 7:30 am to 12:00 noon
Free admission

NOV 18 **MISTLETOE CHARITY BALL**
Sheraton Cavalier, 6:30 pm
Tickets: sphfoundation.org or call 306-655-5821



PLANNING TO GIVE

Generosity a Way of Life for Marty and Clare Schneider

If you've watched a parade in Saskatchewan anytime in the past 20 years, there's a good chance you've seen Marty Schneider. He's the gentleman riding the penny farthing bicycle, and at his peak he performed in six or seven parades a year across Western Canada.

The last parade he rode in was two years ago, when he was 80 years old!

These days he's turned his wheels more toward volunteerism, such as the work he and his wife Clare do for their parish (St. Philip Neri) and for Meals on Wheels.

"I find it satisfying to help [enable] those with lesser ability to move around and fend for themselves," Marty says. "The motto I live by is 'Pay it forward.'"

For the Schneiders, generosity is a way of life. Marty says they've long given to those less fortunate on an annual basis through donating to charities locally and worldwide. So when they heard of the opportunity to support Palliative Care and Hospice Services at St. Paul's Hospital, they knew they had to do something for this local cause they deeply believe in.

"Our personal religious philosophy has an extremely high respect for human life at all stages," Marty says.

"We feel very strongly about providing adequate health care, and that includes palliative and hospice

care for some people, so that's our aim in setting this legacy up," Clare explains.

The couple first reviewed their finances then set up a planned gift agreement with St. Paul's Hospital Foundation. In particular, they felt they could afford to give away life insurance policies held through the Knights of Columbus. Marty has been actively involved with the Knights for more than 50 years, in that time eventually rising to the organization's highest provincial positions and

accumulating various policies along the way. The Knights of Columbus originated in 1882 as a "pass-the-hat" insurance system to protect widows and orphans, and that tradition of offering life insurance continues to this day.

"We got into our retirement years and realized that life has been good, God has been good and we have adequate pensions," Marty says. "We see day after day the poverty and the need of many people less fortunate, so how come I was so fortunate? I want to share that with others."

Making a plan to give what they have left after they're gone also is important to them, Clare says: "We're both strong believers that we need to prepare to meet our end one day, and we don't want to leave too many things up to somebody else to make plans for us."

St. Paul's Hospital Foundation is grateful for the Schneiders' gifts in support of St. Paul's Hospital. If you would like to learn more about making a planned gift in your will, please contact Lecina Hicke, Manager of Major Giving, at 306-655-5832.



Marty Schneider on his penny farthing

Thank you...

Fall 2017 Hospital Home Lottery proceeds support the purchase of new CT Scanner equipment, vastly improving the quality of information obtained in scans while providing greater patient safety, especially for patients with reduced renal function.



To purchase your ticket call SPH Foundation at 306-655-5821, toll free at 1-866-957-0777 or visit HospitalHomeLottery.org



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Sheri McCrystal
Circle of Angels Monthly Donor

"I give monthly because St. Paul's is like a little family, and I loved working there. Even though I don't work there anymore, I still have a donation automatically taken off my cheques. I have more, so I give to those who have less."

We believe angels are watching over us and guiding us in our work every day, and the Circle of Angels Monthly Giving Program is another way you can impact the lives of St. Paul's Hospital patients and families.

You can join today! Contact:
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Growing Opportunities



(l-r) Urologist Dr. Kishore Visvanathan, SPH Foundation CEO Bruce Acton and SPH Foundation Manager of Annual Giving Kari Sinkewicz receive a generous gift from Jamie Gruza of DuPont Pioneer and Jarrod Pugh of Redhead

Ensuring Farmers and Physicians Have the Tools They Need to Succeed

Two of Redhead Equipment's "favourite things" are agriculture and giving back to the community they have been part of for nearly 70 years. What they like even better is when they are able to combine those two passions! That's what happened when they partnered with DuPont Pioneer to grow new and advanced crops.

Every year since 2014, the partners plant a 70-acre crop of corn, soybeans and canola near Saskatoon for the purpose of learning how the crops grow in Saskatchewan's climate. Jarrod Pugh, Agricultural Sales Manager for Redhead Equipment in Saskatoon, is pleased to lead this project. "It's great to provide Saskatchewan farmers with another option for crops," he says. "Not only

is this project about the ability to actually grow the crop, but having the technology and equipment available as well." As a Case IH dealer, Redhead Equipment works to ensure farmers have the tools they need to succeed.

After another successful crop harvest in 2016, Redhead Equipment and DuPont Pioneer donated \$25,000 of the crop profits to the Leslie and Irene Dubé Urology Centre of Health at St. Paul's Hospital, helping ensure that physicians and staff will have the advanced tools they need. At present, approximately one in eight Canadian men is diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point in their lifetime. "With statistics like that, early diagnosis, improved testing and better treatment options are

key," says Pugh. "That is why we are happy to support the efforts of St. Paul's Hospital to help change the future for men in our province with prostate issues." Making men's health a priority is a great fit for the team at DuPont Pioneer and Redhead Equipment.

The funds will support the purchase of a GreenLight Laser XPS – a tool that is used to treat the blockage of the urethra in men who are facing enlarged prostate issues. The GreenLight Laser will advance care and treatment options for patients at St. Paul's, resulting in faster recovery times, shorter hospital stays, fewer post-operative procedures and overall greater patient satisfaction.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Researchers co-developing tools to empower Indigenous people



(l-r) Dr. Carol Bullin, Elder George Laliberte and Dr. Joanne Kappel at St. Paul's Hospital

Kidney disease is a serious concern for Saskatchewan's Indigenous people. The numbers for that population are staggering: Of all people in the province on dialysis for kidney disease, approximately 50 per cent are Indigenous. Barriers of culture, language and access compound the problem.

St. Paul's Hospital is working on a new study aimed at changing these numbers. The study will co-develop culturally appropriate teaching materials and tools explaining and describing the treatment options for failing kidneys, with a specific focus for Indigenous people. One of fourteen projects supported by the Can-SOLVE CKD (Chronic Kidney Disease) Network, a patient-oriented kidney research network, the study was begun in 2016 and is expected to run until December 31, 2020. St. Paul's Hospital Foundation committed to raising \$500,000 to fund the study, and the Canadian Institute of Health Research (CIHR) is matching the St. Paul's Hospital Foundation funds.

"We want Indigenous people to have the opportunity to have improved knowledge about what their options are when their kidneys aren't working anymore," says Dr. Joanne Kappel, dyad co-lead for Kidney Health with St. Paul's Hospital. Dr. Kappel is co-lead for the Saskatchewan portion of the study, along with Dr. Carol Bullin from the U of S College of Nursing. Research also is taking place in British Columbia

and Ontario, with the goal that the resulting educational materials and tools will provide a suite of options for Indigenous populations and their caregivers across Canada.

The Saskatchewan team also includes Elder George Laliberte, who Dr. Kappel says has been instrumental in helping her team with the project: "He's given us fabulous guidance with regard to proper ceremony with setting up the project and guiding us in approaching communities." Some of the ceremonies incorporated into the team's research include presentation of tobacco and an opening prayer at each meeting, and they have participated in a sweat ceremony to ask for guidance from the Creator. "Ceremony and appropriate protocol are embedded in this project," Dr. Kappel says.

The first community they are working with is Île-à-la-Crosse, and the team is in the process of arranging a second community for the project. Importantly, the research team goes to the community to speak with the people there, working directly with the residents impacted in order to co-develop

the healing tools. Involvement will happen at large and small community events as well as at scheduled educational working groups where the researchers can talk to residents about kidney disease. "Community-based research like this can take years to develop because the researchers are building relationships with the people they're working with. There is a high amount of engagement," explains Dr. Kappel.

Treatment options for people with kidney disease include various kinds of dialysis, kidney transplantation and non-dialysis supportive care. While many of the tools and educational materials have yet to be developed, the core goal is to offer people knowledge because, as Dr. Kappel says, "Knowledge is power. Once you have that knowledge, you can make informed, and perhaps better, decisions." She says benefits will include better patient knowledge about treatment options, improved family caregiver support and the ability to make decisions earlier. "Because they have improved knowledge, people may choose dialysis closer to home, which therefore improves their quality of life. They could have a pre-emptive transplant, or start dialysis with a permanent access in place rather than temporary, because temporary access has an increased risk of infection," she explains.

Dr. Kappel has high hopes for the materials the researchers and communities are developing together: "My vision for this is that we, as the Kidney Health Program at St. Paul's and in Saskatoon, will be able to educate community health care workers and health care professionals on First Nations reserves to help deliver some of this education in their own communities."

“We Simply Didn’t Think Twice About It!”



Diagnostic Imaging physicians care deeply about their patients

l-r) Interventional Radiologists Dr. Preman Jacob, Dr. Chris Wall, and Dr. Nicolette Sinclair with the new Advanced Imaging Ultrasound

When the three Interventional Radiologists at St. Paul’s Hospital – Dr. Chris Wall, Dr. Nicolette (Coco) Sinclair and Dr. Preman Jacob – recognized the need for a new Advanced Imaging Ultrasound for the Angiosuite, they acted immediately by making a generous gift of \$126,368 to the Foundation to bring the equipment to the Hospital.

“It all comes down to wanting the best for our patients,” says Dr. Preman Jacob. “It is such a blessing to give, and then to see the equipment used for those in need. It’s the best feeling!” The new equipment will provide more options for treatment, especially in kidney and liver tumour management. More and more complex minimally invasive surgeries are being done in the Angiosuite, and having a dedicated and advanced ultrasound greatly improves patient outcomes. Further, other diagnostic equipment is freed up, thereby reducing wait times.

“When we were talking about what this equipment could do for our patients, we simply didn’t think twice about it. We need it, and our patients need it. It was an easy decision,” says Dr. Nicolette (Coco) Sinclair.

All three physicians agree that St. Paul’s Hospital is special. “St. Paul’s is a great place to work,” says Dr. Jacob. “The ethics and values this

Hospital stand for are dear to me, particularly with respect to our efforts to serve the underprivileged community. Servitude, community, love and caring for the needy – these are values shaped by the needs of the people, and that appeals to me.” Dr. Sinclair particularly likes the family atmosphere of the Hospital: “The staff, the teams, the referring physicians – we

“We give because we want the best possible care for our patients. This equipment helps us get there.”

are all in it together. It makes you want to go further and do a better job, not only for your patients but also for the team.” Dr. Chris Wall echoes Dr. Sinclair’s sentiment: “Everyone works together – it’s a collegial staff with a warm atmosphere. That’s

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All three Interventional Radiologists discussing a patient case at St. Paul's Hospital

why I chose to work here, why I invested here and why I continue to invest in this hospital."

A long-standing supporter of the Foundation, Dr. Wall believes physicians and staff have an important role to play in health care philanthropy: "We are in tune with the most pressing needs of our patients, and are often end users of the equipment. When we make a donation, we are the ones who can see the direct impact it has on our patients," he says. "I hope physicians and staff are inspired to make a gift to the Foundation because it can directly and positively impact patient care right now."

Dr. Sinclair encourages physicians and staff who are thinking of making a gift to just do it: "Not only does a gift directly benefit your patients; it will make a difference to your own personal and professional growth. The ultimate gift is the patient benefit!" This is the first gift to the Foundation from Dr. Jacob and Dr. Sinclair. All three Interventional Radiologists are members of Associated Radiologists in Saskatoon.

Driving Fore Prostate Golf Classic

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I was so blessed to have had this great partner in my life for 65 years. Unfortunately, the cancer was one hurdle we could not overcome. There are not enough adjectives in the dictionary to describe the gratitude for the care received from the palliative care team. It meant so much to my husband, myself and family to be able to attend to his needs at our daughter and son-in-law's home in Saskatoon. Keep up the good work. - Margaret

I am writing to thank you for the care I received in your facility. SPH has always been our hospital. My late husband had been a patient at SPH, too. The care has always been friendly and kind. This visit was no exception. I am 99 and a half years old, and when at times I didn't want to get up they always respected my wishes. I gradually got better and strong enough to go back to my personal care home. The care on 6th Med was caring and compassionate, from the nurses to the physicians and the therapists. Marian

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