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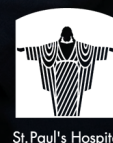
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BARRIERS TO CARE**
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OF GENEROSITY**
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Message From SPH Foundation

When people think of St. Paul's, they often imagine our Hospital as a centre that serves the community of Pleasant Hill and the wider city of Saskatoon. This is, of course, such a significant part of our story. Our location here, in the heart of our city, is right where we need to be. We are a part of the fabric of this neighbourhood, and this neighbourhood is an essential part of us.

But the care that St. Paul's provides does not stop at our doors; it doesn't even stop at the boundaries of our city. If you have been diagnosed with kidney disease, and you live anywhere between the town of Davidson and the Athabasca Basin in Saskatchewan's far north, our Hospital's kidney health team becomes a part of your health care journey.

When our community supports the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign,

they are supporting people who live in Pleasant Hill and the city of Saskatoon. But they are also supporting patients throughout central and Northern Saskatchewan who rely on St. Paul's for education, care, and treatment.

We are so very grateful for those who have been by our side for many years, holding dear the mission of our Hospital and Foundation and always supporting those who need it most. And we are also thankful for the new friends of our Foundation, who have been inspired by the visionary projects that we advance alongside the health care experts who can see a better future for their own work and for their patients.

The St. Paul's family is one that we are truly blessed to be a part of. We are very grateful.



Lecina Hicke
St. Paul's Hospital
Foundation CEO



Back Row: Alan Sklapsky, Glenn LaFleur, Larry Long, and Dr. Vivian Walker. *Front Row:* Tracy Muggli (former SPH Executive Director), and Lecina Hicke (SPH Foundation CEO).

Kevin Sharfe
Vice-Chair

Gwen Dueck
Chair

Back Row: Dr. Bruce Berscheid (St. Paul's Hospital Local Council), Shane Biehn, Steeg Holmes, and Chris Donald. *Front Row:* Lenore Howey, Carmen Levandoski and Carrie Dornstauder (SPH Executive Director). *Not Pictured:* Dr. Sharmi Jaggi



Pictured is the table of Dr. Sundeep and Gurpreet Nijjar at the 2024 Mistletoe Ball. (l-r) Dr. Rachana Bodani, Dr. Varun Bathini, Gurpreet Nijjar (Mistletoe Ball Volunteer Committee Member), Dr. Kabir Viridi, Shilpa Viridi, Dr. Balraj Brar and Natasha Singh.

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Investing in the Future

TD Bank Group

St. Paul's Hospital Foundation is very grateful to TD Bank Group for its generous \$225,000 donation to the Foundation's By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign. This commitment, celebrated at a gift announcement event on March 21, is a part of TD's Ready Commitment program, which empowers communities and promotes inclusive, sustainable futures.

The By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign is a comprehensive campaign that aims to address the rising rates of Chronic Kidney Disease in Saskatchewan, where it now affects a staggering one in ten people. For Indigenous people, the incidence rises to one in three individuals. The campaign's key priorities include implementing Early Screening Programs to detect the disease in its early stages, establishing a dedicated Kidney Health and Education Centre at St. Paul's to provide specialized care and resources, and enhancing the Hospital's Holistic Care Services to ensure patients receive the best possible treatment and support. By addressing these key priorities, the campaign aims to provide services and resources to empower those who need it most.

"This campaign speaks to the heart of what we value as an organization," says Ryan Barclay, District Vice President for North

and West Saskatchewan at TD Bank Group. "The By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign touches on connected communities and better health, and St. Paul's Hospital Foundation has given us the perfect opportunity to partner," he says. "It's an ideal fit for our purpose, and we're proud to play a role in supporting the Foundation's work to provide equitable, accessible care for all."

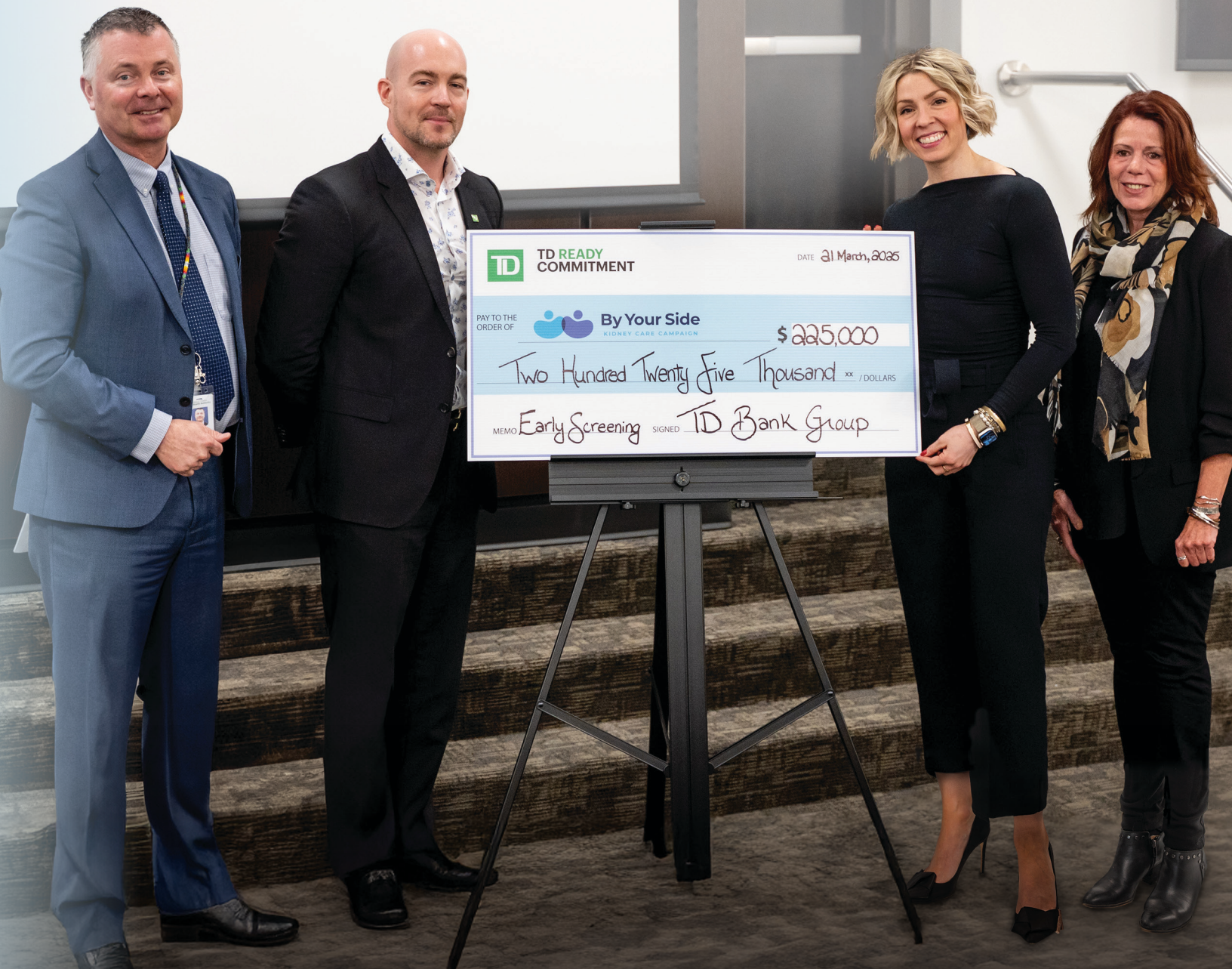
Ready Commitment, TD Bank Group's corporate citizenship platform, was launched in 2008 with the ambitious goal of investing \$1 billion in community giving by 2030. TD's Ready Commitment is centred on the Four Interconnected Drivers of Change: Financial Security, a Vibrant Planet, Connected Communities, and Better Health. The Better Health initiative is an excellent fit for the By Your Side Campaign, as it emphasizes improving access to health education, screening, early interventions, and innovative programming to enhance existing health care practices. "We know this campaign will make a huge difference," Barclay adds. "Not only will it break down barriers to kidney care, but it will also create opportunities for people to reach their full potential. If you can't feel confident about your health, how can you feel confident about your future?"

TD's donation is in line with their broader focus on supporting community-based programs that enhance overall health and well-being. As Barclay emphasizes, "We're committed to continuing to invest in research, technology, and solutions that make health care more accessible for all Canadians, and connecting and investing in our communities." Barclay also speaks to the genuine desire of team members to make a difference: "My colleagues working here in Saskatchewan give so much of themselves to the community. In all the causes that we're involved with, our colleagues genuinely care. They genuinely want to be part of something better, moving things forward in the community."

The By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign aims to make a significant difference in the lives of patients and families affected by kidney disease. With the ongoing support of organizations like TD Bank Group, St. Paul's Hospital Foundation is working toward making accessible and culturally relevant health care a reality.

To learn more about the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign, visit ByYourSideSask.ca

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(l-r) Corey Miller, President and CEO of Emmanuel Health; Ryan Barclay, TD Bank Group's District Vice President for North & West Saskatchewan; Lecina Hicke, CEO of SPH Foundation; Gwen Dueck, SPH Foundation Board Chair.



***“SSR Mining’s purpose is to create value
and leave a legacy through responsible
and sustainable operations.”***

Graham Bussiere
*EHSS Manager for SSR Mining’s
Seabee Gold Operation*

Better Together

SSR Mining

For SSR Mining, investing in Saskatchewan is not limited to operating the province's only gold-producing mine, the Seabee Gold Operation. The company also places a strong emphasis on health and community, as highlighted by Graham Bussiere, Environment, Health, Safety and Security Manager. "We support projects that create lasting benefits beyond the term of investment and benefit a wide range of people," Bussiere explains, with the company focusing on efforts to enhance education, health, and environmental protection, and to preserve cultural heritage.

Located 124 kilometres northeast of La Ronge, Seabee Gold began operations in 1991. Situated on the idyllic Laonil Lake, the mine has a view of some of the most beautiful landscapes our province has to offer. Those who live and work at the mine also have some perspective on the unique challenges remote communities face when accessing health care. So when the company was presented with the chance to support their neighbours through St. Paul's Hospital Foundation's By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign, they embraced the opportunity by pledging a generous \$100,000 gift to the campaign.

"The By Your Side Campaign touches on three of our four investment priorities: education, health, and supporting cultural heritage, and has a far-reaching impact on the communities we live and work in," Bussiere explains. "It's rare that we find such meaningful opportunities to support in this way. What we are excited about is the positive impact it will have on our northern communities."

For anyone who lives between Davidson and the Athabasca Basin in our province's far north, St. Paul's Hospital is the primary point of contact for kidney health services. SSR Mining's thoughtful support of the By Your Side Campaign will enhance a number of proactive and holistic initiatives for populations who access the services of St. Paul's. "The campaign allowed us to partner with other fantastic donors to improve the lives of those in our communities, and we are confident this investment will ease what is a difficult situation for many. We don't view this as a donation, but rather an investment in the people of our province," says Bussiere.

The campaign's first priority, Early Screening Programs, has begun in partnership with Lac La Ronge

Indian Band, Kinistin Saulteaux Nation, and Yellow Quill First Nation to provide point-of-care screening technology, enabling health care teams and participants to maintain kidney health and identify early stages of disease before it progresses. The second priority, a new Kidney Health and Education Centre at St. Paul's Hospital, will streamline and expand kidney health services at the Hospital so that health care teams can empower patients with the tools and care they need to manage their health. The third priority, Holistic Care Services, is already in the works as well; a new Indigenous Healing Centre is under construction as a part of the Hospital's new front entrance, which will honour the distinct perspectives of Indigenous communities. Additionally, the pilot Patient Porter Program is already having a substantial impact, with the porters helping dialysis patients navigate the Hospital and enabling a significant number of patients to no longer rely on costly private transportation.

"SSR Mining's purpose is to create value and leave a legacy through responsible and sustainable operations," Bussiere concludes. "This includes supporting the communities we work and live in; we are truly better together."

Campaign Spotlight:

St. Paul's Hospital Foundation's By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign was built around three vital priorities: the establishment of Early Screening Programs in communities with high rates of kidney disease, the construction of a new Kidney Health and Education Centre at St. Paul's Hospital, and the enhancement of the Hospital's Holistic Care Services.

Holistic care has always been central to St. Paul's mission. With a dedicated Mission Office and Spiritual Care team, the Hospital has long prioritized the care of mind, body, and soul. As the campaign took shape, St. Paul's Hospital Foundation looked to how we might continue this legacy in a way that would impact the experience of patients and their families as soon as they arrived at the Hospital. Alongside our health care experts, we aimed not only to address patients' health needs, but to ease some of the challenges that ongoing treatments can place on their lives. This vision led to the creation of the two-year pilot Patient Porter Program, launched in the fall of 2023, which has already proven to be a vital support system for kidney patients receiving dialysis at the Hospital.

Every day, the porters assist between 40 and 50 patients, welcoming them at the door and helping them navigate the Hospital. For kidney health patients, this support is making all the difference. Many kidney patients with mobility or cognitive challenges rely on others to help them reach their life-saving treatments. Finding this support can be even more complex for patients who are arriving from outside of the city; for those living between Davidson and the Athabasca Basin in Saskatchewan's far north, St. Paul's Hospital is the primary point of contact for kidney health services.

Before the porters became a part of the St. Paul's family, many patients relied on private transportation to access care. Private transportation, however,

is costly — averaging \$800 to \$1,000 a month for door-to-door service three times a week. Public transit, while able to safely deliver patients to the Hospital's entrance, cannot provide assistance to get them up to the unit. Both the cost of private services and a lack of support in navigating the Hospital can create true barriers to accessing care.

With the launch of the pilot Patient Porter Program, this reality changed. Thirty-three patients have now been positioned to cancel or avoid reliance on costly private transportation. Thanks to the generosity of our community, **dialysis patients at St. Paul's are collectively saving approximately \$30,000 per month and an incredible \$360,000 per year!**

The program has also saved valuable time for patients' loved ones. "Many friends and families have to take time away from work and their own schedules in order to provide transportation," explains Krystal Sander, Interim Director of Kidney Health for Saskatoon and North. "Having the porters significantly decreases the time commitment for 26 of our patients' support people, as they can now drop their loved one off at the entrance and don't have to account for the time to transport patients to and from the unit."

The generosity of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation donors is having a profound impact, helping patients across the province access life-saving treatments with greater ease and less financial strain. We are grateful for all those who have supported, and continue to support, this transformative campaign.

To learn more about the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign and the additional campaign priorities, visit ByYourSideSask.ca

CAMPAIGN PRIORITY #3

Holistic Care Services

**\$1
MILLION**

Appreciation for the Patient Porter Program:

"My husband has developed dementia and was repeatedly getting lost either getting to the dialysis unit or back to the entrance. Having porters available to get him to and from the dialysis unit gets him to the right place at the right time. **Having the porter service available takes the burden off me as a spouse because I know that my husband will get to where he needs to be and I don't need to worry about him. In addition, it is saving us significant money as prior to the porter service, we had to pay for private transportation both to and from dialysis. That was a high burden on our financial situation and may not have been sustainable indefinitely.** Because I work full time, and because we do not have our own accessible vehicle, it is not possible for me to drive him back and forth. So knowing that someone will make sure my husband is looked after once Access Transit drops him off at the door is a major stress reliever for me. It would be so great to have porter service continue permanently." — E

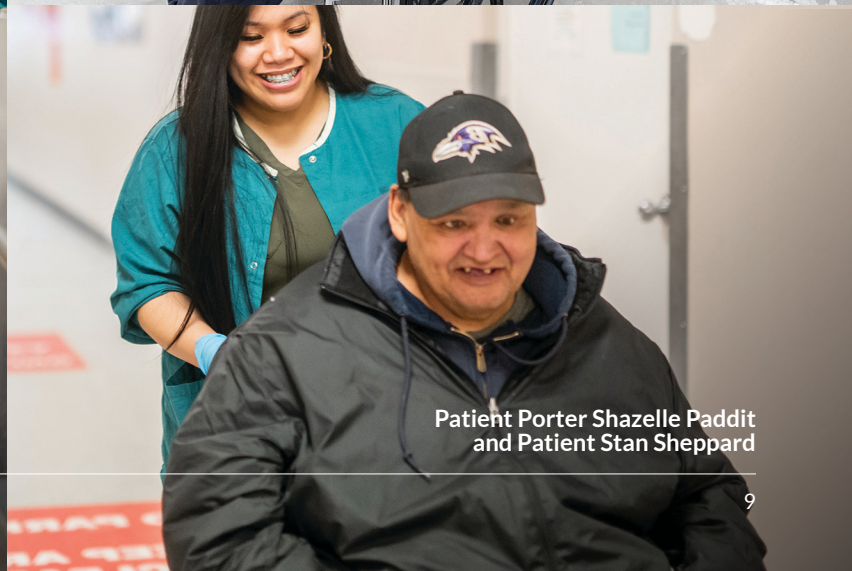
"Before the porters were here I was often helped to the elevator and the button for the first floor pushed. I was then left to get where I needed to be on my own which was difficult as I am blind. **The porters have been helping to get me where I need to go, this has been helpful.**" — B

"The assistance the porters provide is appreciated and necessary. Speaking for myself, I cannot walk from the entrance to the dialysis unit. **After dialysis I am so weak that it would be impossible to walk this distance. Please help us in keeping the porter service here, we NEED them.**" — E

"The porters are really good, **I can't imagine not having the support they provide.**" — C



Patient Porters Rowena Caparas
and Shazelle Paddit



Patient Porter Shazelle Paddit
and Patient Stan Sheppard

A Family Tradition of Generosity

For Don and Janet Neufeld and their family, giving back is more than just a philanthropic endeavour — it honours the generosity shown to their family nearly a century ago. “My family immigrated to Canada in the early 1920s, with my grandfather passing away a month before my dad was born,” explains Don. “My family was very poor.” Don believes his own father’s philanthropic spirit began very early, inspired by the “charity and benevolence of the community that helped my grandmother with her kids.” Similarly, Janet grew up with parents who prioritized generosity. “As we’ve grown older,” she says, “we realize just how important it is.”

The Neufeld Charitable Foundation has supported the community since 1977, established following the founding of the family’s business, J&H Builder’s Warehouse, in 1969. **Now, the Neufelds are continuing their generous support with a \$100,000 gift to St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation’s By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign.**

Kidney health is close to home for Don and Janet. They have a number of friends and family members affected by kidney disease, including Janet herself. “We see so many people that have kidney health challenges,” says Don. “It’s definitely in our sphere,” Janet adds, “and there are a lot of people like me that you may not even know about.”

Don also values the lasting friendships he’s built with members of First Nations communities over the years, through both sports and business. Through these relationships, he has learned about the disproportionate impact kidney disease has on Indigenous people, which has driven him to support the campaign’s focus on bringing proactive health care to rural communities facing high rates of kidney disease. “We’re thrilled whenever we have the chance to help out in Saskatoon, and across Saskatchewan,” Don shares. “We’re just happy to do what we can.”

For the Neufelds, creating a lasting legacy of generosity within their family is a top priority.

Beyond financial contributions, they place significant value on giving their time. Don has dedicated countless hours to volunteering, serving on various boards and participating in campaigns that raise funds for community initiatives. Reflecting on his experiences, he says, “I think it’s just a big part of life. The more I volunteer in this community and I see people and talk to people that are experiencing health challenges, I feel I’ve got a responsibility to do as much as I can to help the people I meet.” The Neufelds also encourage others to engage with causes they care about. “Whether it’s \$5 or \$5,000, just get involved, get off the sideline and get in the game,” Don urges. They also stress the importance of involving future generations in this work. Janet notes, “Our children, who are all adults, are part of our Foundation ... and they know how important it is.”

The youngest members of the family are also being taught the value of giving. As Janet explains, “We have three adult grandchildren, and three little ones ... and they all get to be a part of this.”

The Neufelds’ unwavering commitment to generosity continues to inspire every member of their family, ensuring that their legacy of giving will endure for generations to come.

“Whether it’s \$5 or \$5,000, just get involved, get off the sideline and get in the game.”



Don and
Janet Neufeld

Through the Power of Many: BK Ultrasound


For Ruby Dyck, living with gratitude is a fundamental pillar of life. She reflects that “all of us are subject to tragedy, but there are, considering all the things that can go wrong in life, a lot of things that go right. Those are the things we need to appreciate and, in return, develop a sense of gratitude. Once you’re able to do that, it is easy to help others.”

One deeply impactful way that Ruby expresses this gratitude is through health care philanthropy, having contributed more than **\$340,000** to **St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation**

over the past decade. Her support has extended to several critical initiatives, including a recent gift to the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign as well as generous support of the Close to Home Campaign for End-of-Life Care, the purchase of da Vinci Surgical Robot “Daryl,” and the acquisition of a BK Ultrasound system, which was purchased to complement the robot.

When Ruby first learned of the impact the BK Ultrasound would have on patients and surgical teams, it made perfect sense to support the new

equipment. In November of 2023, the Foundation’s Christmas Dove Letter was sent to our community seeking support for the ultrasound. In total, 583 individuals responded with thoughtful gifts toward the equipment, and Ruby generously agreed to match every gift up to \$100,000. Including Ruby’s donation, nearly \$225,700 was raised, demonstrating both the giving nature of the Foundation’s donors and the inspirational impact that Ruby’s generosity had on others.

A portrait of Ruby Dyck, an older woman with short, light-colored hair, wearing glasses and a grey top with floral patterns. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is softly blurred, showing indoor plants and a blue cushion.

“This is just a way of giving back and hopefully helping somebody else along the way.”

Ruby Dyck



Amanda Dumond and Sean Peace,
OR RNs, with the BK Ultrasound

Because of this initiative, the dream of the BK Ultrasound was fulfilled, with the technology arriving at the Hospital in 2024. Its impact was immediate.

The BK Ultrasound assists in robotic surgeries, helping highly trained surgeons to locate and visualize tumours, arteries, and other body structures with the best possible precision, all without invasive surgery. The ultrasound has expanded “Daryl’s” scope, allowing surgeons to perform procedures that might not otherwise be possible; many partial nephrectomies (a procedure used to remove kidney tumours) are only possible with the robot if the BK Ultrasound is present. Because many partial nephrectomies have been performed robotically instead of through traditional surgery, patients have been able to leave the hospital an average of four days sooner after their procedure. For patients, loved ones, and our health care system, this shortened stay in the Hospital is invaluable.

Additionally, the BK Ultrasound has contributed to the overall success of the provincial Surgical Robotics Program. Wonderfully summarized by Dr. Varun Bathini, Provincial Lead of Surgical Robotics and Assistant



Taylor Woolard, OR RN, prepares for
surgery with the da Vinci Surgical Robot.

Professor with the Department of Surgery at U of S, this “has been the most successful robotic surgery launch in Canada in terms of the number of cases combined with the number of specialties using it.” Because of the success of the first robot and the Surgical Robotics Program, the Ministry of Health secured a second robot for St. Paul’s Hospital, which arrived in early November.

With the support of donors like Ruby and all those who contributed to the da Vinci Surgical Robot and BK Ultrasound, the giving nature of our community is changing the landscape of health care in our province. Ruby has

already met people who have benefited from the Surgical Robotics Program and BK Ultrasound, and explains that they are “ecstatic this is being done here, and that they were able to spend such a short time in hospital ... it’s very rewarding to have benefited people that you personally know.”

“You have to find a cause that’s close to your heart,” Ruby concludes. “That’s the number one thing for me. As you age, you would like to change the world, but that’s not possible. So one little thing at a time; this is just a way of giving back and hopefully helping somebody else along the way.”

The Hospice at Glengarda: The Greatest Place We Never Wanted to Be

by Jared Fingler and Family, in honour of Glenna Fingler

Our Glengarda story started about a week before I stepped through the door for the first time. It probably started many years before, with Mom's first cancer diagnosis, or maybe just under a year prior when Mom checked into the Oncology ward at Royal University Hospital. But, relating to Glengarda, our story began about a week before Mom moved in. I had been asked to come to the hospital to meet with my dad, my aunt, Mom, and the doctor. I knew this meant there was news, likely not good, and probably a decision to be made. I was right. The doctor informed us that we were at the stage where treatments weren't the best option anymore, and comfort was. At this point, we were given three options: returning to our family home three hours away, the Palliative Care Unit at St. Paul's, or the Hospice at Glengarda. Honestly, at the time, I didn't really think the options provided much of a difference. Mom was easygoing but hadn't been home in a long time, and didn't know that the last time she left it would be the last — so returning home had its appeal. There was also an elephant in the room. I asked the doctor if there was any way to enable her to meet her first grandchild a few months later, and if not, what his recommendation was. He couldn't answer my first question, but thought that Mom was a good candidate for the Hospice. She had spent years putting her trust in

doctors, including this one specifically, and wasn't about to stop now.

About a week later, she was moved from RUH to Glengarda. I can't say what that felt like for her, but I know for me it was filled with the question of "Did we do the right thing? Is this the right place for Mom?" Any fears I had were alleviated on day one. I arrived that evening, and Mom told me all about the bath she had already had. She told me how they had lowered her into the tub, how there was a fireplace, how amazing it felt, and how they asked what music she wanted to listen to. She requested Michael Bublé, and they found a playlist for her. When they came back to ask if she was ready to get out, she could see there were three more songs on the playlist and asked if she could finish, to which they happily obliged. This was a simple thing, a bath and some Michael Bublé. But after years of cancer treatment, recovery, and treatment again, and having spent over 250 nights in a hospital bed in the previous year alone, I knew in that moment that Mom was exactly where she needed to be.

The next few weeks were nothing short of exceptional in terms of the care, services, and facilities we were provided with. The room was perfect. It was large enough to host the many friends and family who came to see Mom in her final weeks. It had a nice

TV for watching Rider games (with Mom's famous touchdown dance) and for our Survivor Finale watch party (one of Mom's concerns after finding out she was moving to Glengarda was that she may never find out who won that season — but she and I found out together). She had care when she needed it and privacy when we all needed it. While we spent most of our time in Mom's room, the facility as a whole provided a place for our family to leave the outside world at the door and focus on what truly mattered in the time we spent at Glengarda. Like many families, we had walked in and out of hospital doors many times. It's different at Glengarda, where you walk into a place that you know was created to provide comfort. It radiates off every wall in the building. It's shown in the way you're greeted with a smile by everyone you meet, whether they're a health care provider or another family in a place they don't want to be. It's meant to provide peace and comfort to those in their final days, and almost as importantly, to their families. It does so very successfully.

And, there's the people. Glengarda is a wonderful facility staffed by exceptional people. Every staff member who came into the room did everything they could to make sure Mom, our family, and our guests were comfortable. They made sure Mom had everything she needed. Michaela,

the Music Therapist, came regularly with her guitar to take requests, using her incredible talents to ease the pressure of the moment. We were blessed with recordings of several songs by Michaela, to the beat of Mom's recorded heartbeat, which we'll cherish forever. Each and every nurse that interacted with us was warm and friendly, so that even though we were facing inevitable heartbreak, we knew we were in a safe place to be ourselves — whether we were laughing, remembering, relaxing, or grieving. When they found out that Mom was going to become a grandmother in a few months, they used the Comfort Care Fund to purchase a Grandmother's Journal for her to fill out, so that her grandchild will always have a gift filled with Grandma's love. On Mom's last full day, we were called and told they couldn't wake her up. We all made our way there as quickly as possible. When Dad arrived first, he walked into the room to find Mom's favourite nurse at her bedside, holding her hand, so that if Mom's journey ended before we got there, she wasn't

alone. That day and into the next morning, staff compassionately took us through what we could expect. Mom eventually took her last breath, surrounded by family. The staff continued to provide exceptional care and guidance in those moments after, and while we knew it was time to go, we didn't feel rushed for a moment. The greatest place we never wanted to be became a place that felt impossible to leave. This had become Mom's last home, and as they say, home is where the heart is. It was a piece of home for the rest of us, too.

While we are eternally grateful for what Mom was provided in those final days, it should never be understated the impact that Glengarda has on the entire family as well. Not only did we have a place to grieve, to laugh, to cry, and to relive old memories, we truly had a place where we made new ones. Despite what was hanging over us for our entire time there, we were able to create new memories we will carry forever. I spent Mom's last weeks, days, and minutes at Glengarda. We spent our last Mother's Day together

there. And all of it was beautiful. Glengarda was not just Mom's home but all of ours while we faced some of our toughest moments.

It's often hard to feel so positively about a place where you faced one of your hardest times, but for me, Glengarda was a place where facing that moment felt a little easier. Our family will always feel gratitude towards Glengarda and everyone who makes it the beautiful place that it is. It truly is the greatest place we never wanted to be.

You can learn more about the Hospice at Glengarda at:



Jared, Glenna, Glenna's sister Cindy and Glenna's husband John



Music Therapist Michaela and Glenna

Events

MAY 10

Vegas Garden Party

hosted by Bohlmann Event Productions in support of the *By Your Side Campaign* and the Saskatchewan Transplant Program.

Buy tickets at <https://trellis.org/vegasgardenparty>

JUNE 2

SPH Foundation Annual General Meeting

Noon to 1:00 p.m. in the G30 Conference Room at SPH.

JUNE 17

SPH Foundation Annual Draws

Noon in the SPH Cafeteria.

The Draws provide funding for minor equipment items or program costs with limited alternate sources of funding.

JUNE 21

National Indigenous Peoples Day

Morning Smudge held at SPH – Details to follow.

SEPTEMBER 30

Truth and Reconciliation Day

Morning Smudge held at SPH – Details to follow.

MISSION WEEK

OCTOBER 13-17

Hosted by Mission Office

OCT 14 Mission and Foundation Awards

OCT 15 Feast Day for SPH Staff

OCT 16 St. Marguerite d'Youville's Liturgical Feast Day

OCT 17 St. Paul's Hospital Spirit Day

NOVEMBER 8

Save the date for SPH Foundation's **Prostate Cancer Symposium: Survive and Thrive**, held at the Sheraton Cavalier.

NOVEMBER 15

Save the date for SPH Foundation's **Mistletoe Charity Ball**, held at the Sheraton Cavalier.

For more information on upcoming events visit: sphfoundation.org



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