

SUMMER 2018

WELL **AWARE**

PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE

FELLOWSHIPS

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

 Saskatoon City Hospital
FOUNDATION

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FEATURES



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EQUIP FOR EXCELLENCE

The Foundation's campaign has raised more than \$10 million since 2013.

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FELLOWSHIPS

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UPCOMING EVENTS



HOSPITAL HOME LOTTERY

For the third year in a row, this fall's Hospital Home Lottery will feature a grand prize home and a cabin at a gorgeous Saskatchewan lake.

Tickets will be available in mid-July. For more information visit hospitalhomelottery.org.

July-November



SILENT AUCTION

Held in support of the Breast Health Centre, the Silent Auction is open for a week and features dozens of prizes and prize bundles.

Donations can be dropped at the Foundation office near the front entrance starting in mid-September.

October 15-19



MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Steve Shannon

Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation has built a wall!

The new Foundation donor wall welcomes patients and visitors at the entrance to Saskatoon City Hospital. It is a wall of history, a wall of recognition, a wall of gratitude.

If you've been at the hospital in the past few months, no doubt you'll have seen parts of the construction process and then the finished wall.

So, why did we build a new donor wall? Well, we encountered what can only be a good problem in the world of gratitude and fundraising. We ran out of space. That's what happens when donors like you faithfully support a cause for three and a half decades.

So, rather than recognizing fewer donors, we decided to make our wall bigger. We decided to invite more people to join us.

That's because our work is never done. Every year, especially since we created our Equip for Excellence campaign, we've had a constant list of items requested by almost every department in the hospital.

Every year since, you the donors have stepped forward when we asked you to support the needs of the hospital. You've stepped forward to the tune of \$10 million in just five years. Wow!

We can't thank you enough. One of the ways we do thank you, though, is through the donor wall. We hope that, if you ever happen to be in the hospital, you can take a minute or two to spot your name. We hope you can be proud of how you've built the hospital and how you're continually improving the health care it delivers.


The new donor wall includes more than the names of our valued donors. On it, you can discover how the hospital

started and how it has evolved through the years. You'll learn how you helped create a leading centre for ambulatory care, a quality of life hospital.

“Rather than recognizing fewer donors, we decided to make our wall bigger. We decided to invite more people to join us.”

For those who've been supporting us for all these years and more, I'm pleased to welcome you back.

To those of you who are joining the wall for the first time, welcome. It's great that you're a part of this.

And, as always, thank you. 



BREAST HEALTH CENTRE ADDS CRUCIAL TOOL

Automated Breast Ultrasound ideal for many women

Thanks to you, the Irene and Leslie Dubé Centre of Care, Breast Health Centre has another vital tool to use in the diagnosis and treatment of breast health issues – an automated breast ultrasound (ABUS)

“Thank you so much,” says Dr. Carolyn Flegg, radiologist with the Breast Health Centre. “The ABUS allows us to assess the entire breast with ultrasound and biopsy during one visit. It gives surgeons and patients more information more quickly.

“The ABUS is also ideal for women with denser breasts,” she adds, noting

that 40 per cent of women have denser breasts. “Because it scans the entire breast and also shows tumours differently, it’s often more effective than a mammogram or an MRI.”

Thanks to you, funds for the ABUS were raised in an amazing four months. Adding to your numerous gifts was support from the sold-out *Swinging with the Stars*, which raised more than \$150,000.

Cherry Insurance also added the ABUS to its family-branded advertising, running a special campaign for two weeks. The efforts saw the company

provide a matching gift of \$100,000.

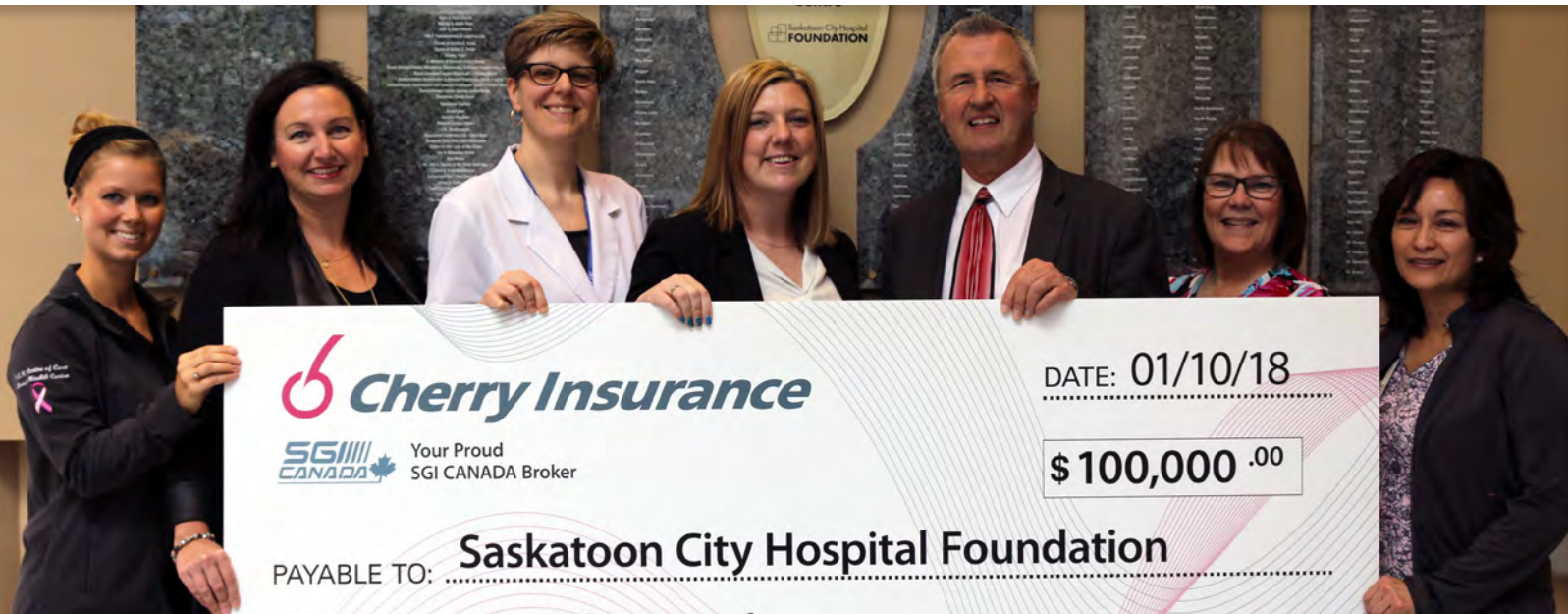
This generous support is long-running and part of the success of the Breast Health Centre. It began in 2006 when more than 400 communities as well as thousands of individuals contributed to create the facility.

That generosity continued when the centre expanded in 2012. The expansion allowed it to fulfill its goal of treating breast health patients with a multi-disciplinary approach where most procedures are done within the centre.

The expansion also created a warm, non-institutional atmosphere that has won much favour with patients.

Since then, donors have helped ensure that the facility is well-equipped. The ABUS is one example as is the state-of-the-art mammography unit you supported. The unit uses 3D imagery to take vivid images of breasts, allowing for clearer diagnoses. □





CHERRY INSURANCE DONATES MATCHING GIFT OF \$100,000

Gift given to increase awareness, support Breast Health Centre

When the principals at Cherry Insurance read about the Breast Health Centre's need for an Automated Breast Ultrasound (ABUS), they knew they had to act.

"Given the family history, it struck a chord with us," says Robyn Cherry. "Breast cancer has been prominent on my mom's side of the family. She had several cousins pass away from breast cancer in their early 30s. Her mom had it and, at 59-years old, she was diagnosed with Stage 2 cancer."

Though her mom survived, both she and Robyn decided to have genetic testing. They discovered they were BCRA2 positive. "We're extremely high risk for developing cancer. I go for annual screenings now."

Having dealt with the Breast Health Centre, they knew it would benefit from having an ABUS. "It can get more people in on a timelier basis when there is a concern. We also wanted to

do what we could to bring awareness, especially to younger women about the need to screen regularly."

The Saskatoon-based insurance brokerage offered to match all donations made to the ABUS campaign up to \$100,000.

Cherry Insurance did more than donate. They asked their agency, Stealth Media, to create an ad that became part of the company's family brand campaign. Stealth is wonderful and they've created ads that are humorous and quirky. We took the ABUS ad to the emotional side. I think it was phenomenal. When I first saw the ad, it brought tears to my eyes."

It was also a reason why funds for the ABUS were raised in a very short time.

Robyn is the fourth generation of Cherry's to be involved in the 75-year old business. "The company was started by my great-grandfather in

1945. He was a farmer and, in his 70s, started selling insurance door-to-door shortly after SGI was created. We now have six locations in the province.

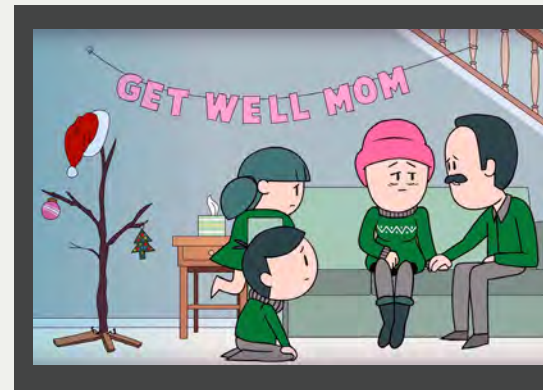


Image courtesy of Stealth Media

"We have a long history in the community and have supported the Foundation before," she adds. "But, given the nature of this, it's the first time we've encouraged community involvement. We're glad we did."

The Foundation thanks the Cherry family and Cherry Insurance, your SGI CANADA broker, for their awesome generosity! ☐



SAFER IMAGING, FASTER RESULTS

Donor supported upgrades to medical imaging and surgical pathology lab

Work is now on-going in two areas that you, the donors, supported.

Funded by an anonymous donor, phase two of a multi-million dollar upgrade to the hospital's Surgical Pathology Lab is happening. Phase one saw the move from manual to automated practices, enabling staff to better meet high demands.



This second phase includes installation of tracking software. It enables the lab to track specimen blocks and slides throughout the system, allowing surgeons to request and immediately learn the status of samples.

“That couldn’t happen previously,” says Dr. Fergall Magee, unified head of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, Saskatoon area, Saskatchewan Health Authority. “Automated tracking now enables the lab to find samples in the chain immediately.”

Together, the two phases of the project allow the lab to get more accurate and crucial results to physicians – and thus patients – faster. Previously, even fast-tracked results were taking a week and more to process. Now, many of those results are available in just days.

Last spring we told you about one of the radiography rooms in medical imaging. A computer there was using a floppy drive to boot the system!


Thanks to a generous matching gift from Irene and Les Dubé, that room will be upgraded soon. The changes will see it become fully-digital. “Digital means images can be seen on screen instantly,” explains Richard Dagenais, manager of Diagnostic Imaging at the

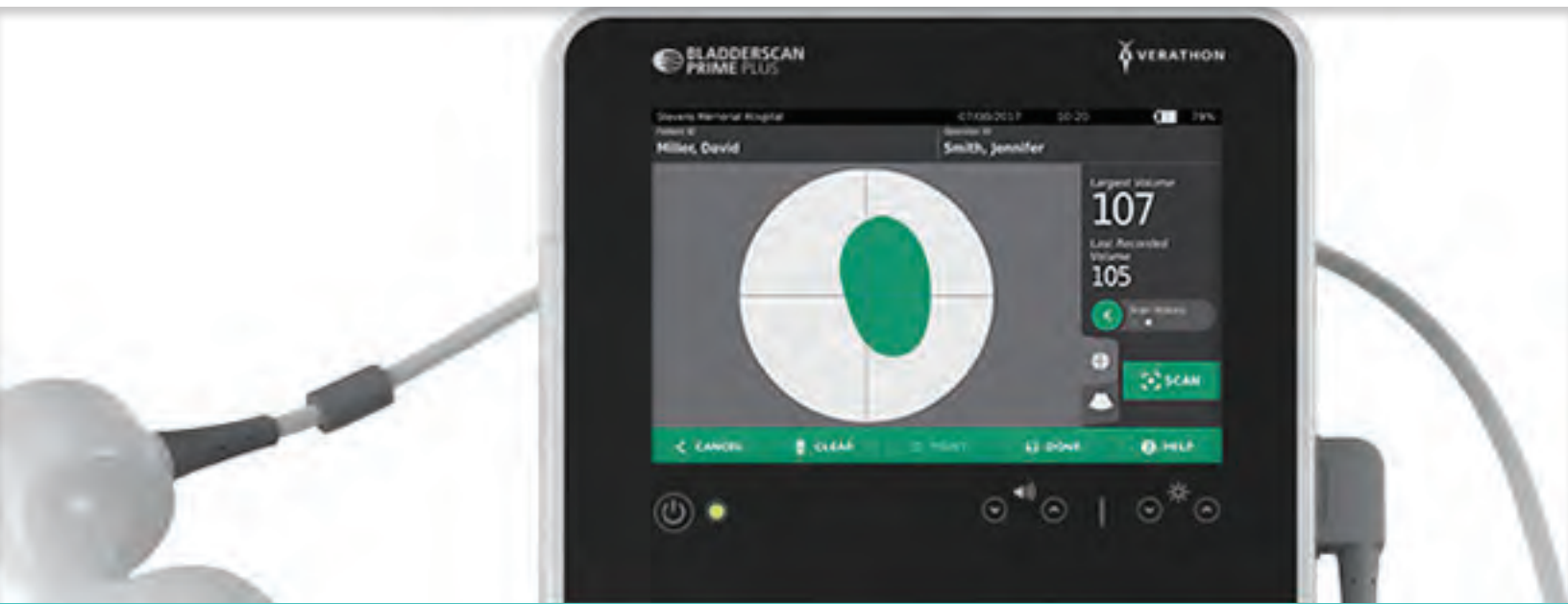
hospital. “Technicians can view them immediately, determine if they’re good and then save them to the system.”

Replacing old equipment will mean increased patient safety, he adds. “Medical imaging gets better with new technology – radiation doses are decreasing. Depending on the imaging we’re providing, newer, better equipment allows staff to cut radiation as much as 20, 30 and 40 per cent. This is significant for everyone but especially for pediatric patients or women of child-bearing age.”

Safer procedures. More accurate imaging. Faster results. All of this is made possible by you, the donor.

Thank you for supporting Equip for Excellence. Your continued gifts mean the campaign has raised more than \$10 million for the hospital in the past five years!

To view a current list of items needed, visit SCHFEquip.com. 



MAKING PATIENTS COMFORTABLE

Convalescent Unit needs bladder scanner

Your gifts will support a bladder scanner in the hospital's Convalescent Unit (CU).

The unit fills a gap for patients who need more care and time in their recovery, yet no longer require traditional acute care.

"Most of our population is 65-plus," reports Tyrone Okrainetz, manager of the 30-bed unit. "Because of this, they're at a greater chance for urinary retention, which can lead to problems such as urinary tract infections (UTI). Because our goal is to be the bridge between acute care and being back home, we strive to ensure patients are using the washroom independently. The bladder scanner will help achieve that."

Currently, patients in the unit need to be catheterized to monitor urinary retention, he says. "This is invasive and not at all pleasant. It's time consuming to insert and remove – plus there's a chance of developing a UTI with a catheter."

Okrainetz says the bladder scanner is a hand-held, portable ultrasound. "It's instantaneous, non-invasive, more convenient and comfortable for our patients. It frees up staff time to provide other care on the unit."

"It's non-invasive, more convenient and more comfortable for our patients."

There are other bladder scanners at the hospital but they're frequently in use when the Convalescent Unit needs to borrow them. "It'd be better to have a dedicated unit," Okrainetz says. "Our occupancy rate always runs close to 100 per cent. We're likely using it three to four times every week."

"Our intention is to share the bladder scanner with the Transitional Care Unit,

which is next to the CU. So having it in our unit will also help another 30 patients in that unit."

Dr. Vicki Cattell, whose father was a recent CU patient, has offered the first donation of \$2,000. "My dad was in the unit in December and January. He spoke highly of the many nurses who chatted with him, assisted him during the night and walked with him. They were consistently kind, joyful and very patient. They were advocates for Dad and all the patients."

"I'm very thankful for the Convalescent Unit. I witnessed many other patients enjoy improvement and transition from acute care needs to being strong enough to go home."

You can donate at SCHFdonate.com, by phone at 306-655-8489 (toll free at 1-800-603-4464), or in person at the Foundation office in the hospital. □



MORE THAN 430 ATTEND BLACK TIE BINGO

Event raises \$141,000 for Transitional Care Unit

It was St. Patrick's Day and more than 430 people were at the Sheraton Cavalier, looking for gold at the end of the rainbow.

Dressed in dazzling tuxes and stunning evening gowns, they were there for the 2018 Black Tie Bingo. The event was presented by Wyant Group, longtime title sponsor of Black Tie Bingo.

After a great reception and the chance to bid on silent auction prizes, guests enjoyed a fine dinner prepared by the hotel. One lucky person won one of the many bottles of premium wine that were available for sale.

In between courses, several live auctions were held. These included a grizzly bear adventure, a night at LB Distillers with catering, a golf tournament for 24, a signed Connor McDavid jersey, a driving experience at Wyant Group Raceway plus night out at the Cactus Club, and two days at the Porsche driving school in Toronto. This last item fetched an incredible \$10,500!

Following dessert, it was time for bingo. The first prize of the night was a six-month lease of an Alfa Romeo convertible. Other winners went away with a one-week stay at a Kelowna condo, a bespoke experience

from David's, a Klassique shopping spree, and a Boryski's backyard BBQ. The top prize was a two-year lease of an Alfa Romeo luxury SUV!

After the bingo, guests were invited to ½ Cut for the Black Tie Bingo After Party.

The night saw \$141,000 raised to support the hospital's Transitional Care Unit. Thanks to donors, sponsors and patrons for creating a caring community in the crucial department. You've made so many people feel at home!

To see a full list of sponsors and winners, watch for the Saskatoon Express on May 16. You can also follow at Facebook.com/BlackTieBingoSCHF.

The 2018 Black Tie Bingo committee (l-r): Michelle Priel, Tracy Kendel, Tawny Bley, Terry Sirois, Janice Istace, Steve Shannon, Tj Keller, Braden Turnquist, Jessica Mann, Jill Popplewell, Kendra Parfitt, Tom Eremondi, Judy Giles, Crystal MacLeod. Missing: Randy Singler. □



CREATING A COMMUNITY

Transitional Care doctor says changes will benefit patients

In the last Well Aware, you heard about plans to upgrade the Transitional Care Unit (TCU). The project involves creating a dining/common space, making a friendlier décor with art, and upgrading equipment.

Dr. Berwyn Larson is one of five family physicians who visits residents in TCU. He knows the project will benefit residents.

“TCU was created to be what it says, a transition. It’s usually people who’ve been at home and needed acute care. They’ve recovered and no longer need acute care but can’t return home. Residents are on the unit while they wait placement in a community facility.

“Prior to the unit’s creation, they were scattered throughout the system,” Dr. Larson adds. “They were in different hospitals, in orthopedics, neurology or internal medicine. They were in acute care beds and receiving acute care, which they didn’t need.”

Bringing people in this situation together in one place is better for residents, the physician points out. “Families can visit and staff have the same philosophy as in long term care. In the hospital setting, though, we can do more such as IVs if residents need. The hospital is also handy for x-rays and other services.”

While residents benefit from the unit, Dr. Larson says there’s a problem with location. “The hospital wasn’t designed for long term care. As a result the Transitional Care Unit tends to be a sterile environment. It doesn’t really feel like home for the residents.”



Dr. Berwyn Larson

He’s excited to know that donors can do something to change this. “We want to create, first, a safe environment. Murals in the entrance or around doors prevent exit-seeking of those residents who wander. When combined with art in the hallways and rooms, it’ll be much more pleasant for residents.

Dr. Larson says the planned dining room and recreation area will improve

well-being. “One of the things I see as a visiting doctor is residents alone in rooms or hallways. I sense their isolation. I want to change that. The common room will be like home.”

“It’s a great unit and these changes will make it even better,” Dr. Larson adds. To donate, visit SCHFdonate.com, call 306-655-8489 (1-800-603-4464) or stop by the Foundation office. □

FELLOWSHIPS: INVESTING IN THE FUTURE



You can play a major role in assisting Saskatoon City Hospital to enhance medical knowledge in specific areas. Your support of the Fellowship Funding Program will fill service gaps and meet patient needs, support and retain young talent, and enhance treatment options available in Saskatchewan.

Earlier this year, the Foundation and Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) – Saskatoon Area forged a new partnership with the creation of the SCHF-SHA-Saskatoon Area Fellowship Funding Program. It's managed by the authority's Practitioner Staff Affairs folio, and is similar to the Royal University Hospital Foundation (RUHF)-SHA-Saskatoon Area Fellowship Funding Program.

The premise of the program is that the partner organizations will work together to ensure funding supports areas of medical training that fit with the needs of SHA and the hospital, and also to fit within the vision of the Foundation. The program offers financial support in exchange for a return-of-service to Saskatoon.

"Bricks and mortar are an important part of health care but so are people," says Dr. George Pylypchuk, area chief of staff for the Saskatoon Area of the SHA. "When you look at the people in health care – physicians, nurses, and support staff – they're the ones who make health care what it is. You can have the nicest hospital in the world, but if you don't have anyone working in it, it's nothing."

He notes the normal career path for physicians is medical school followed by residency and then working as a general practitioner, or taking further training to become a specialist. "But there are Fellowships after specialist training that are very specialized areas of training. Often these take three more years after the 12 years or more of schooling. "

Training intertwined with recruiting

Recruiting trained experts is difficult because they are often in high demand," Dr. Pylypchuk says. "It makes good sense to train homegrown physicians and guarantee them a position to return to. But the problem is that physicians who want to receive more specialized training often have to leave the province and participate in programs that either don't provide funding or provide minimal funding.

"There are two ways to recruit expertise – you can keep looking for physicians with a particular expertise, with no guaranteed result, or you can support training of people who are here and who you know will honour a return of service commitment.

"The Fellowship program helps us do that. Young physicians can go away to be trained and come back as experts in their field. Fellowship funding ensures our physicians in Saskatchewan are current, trained and highly skilled.

Dr. Pylypchuk adds that, "if physicians don't return, they must pay back the funding, but it's been absolutely successful. Since it began with RUHF, 20 fellows have been trained and 19 returned to practice in Saskatoon. There are five more currently training through RUHF funding. The Jim Pattison Children's Hospital Foundation has also implemented a Fellowship Funding Program this year and will see their first recipients commence practice in Saskatoon later this year."

(continued on next page)

While the initial program was funded by RUHF, there was an expectation that not all doctors would return to RUH but would at least work within the region. Saskatoon City Hospital has benefited from that as a number of the physicians who received Fellowship Funding spend some or all of their practice time in Saskatoon City Hospital.

Fellows now working in specialties

Dr. Ilia Poliakov was completing his residency in neurology at RUH when he applied for the Fellowship program. “My goal was to go somewhere I could focus on multiple sclerosis (MS), which is a sub-specialty of neurology. Calgary’s Foothills Hospital was one of my choices because it’s one of the larger MS clinics and I knew I could build experience by seeing more patients.

“I was fortunate because there were three other Fellows there at the same time. We were able to talk about cases with each other and gain more insight into MS treatment that way.”

Dr. Poliakov returned to become clinical director of Saskatoon City Hospital’s MS Clinic. “It was a unique opportunity, especially at my age, to head a clinic like this. It’s also great to work with the Cameco MS Neuroscience Research Center and MS Clinical Research Chair.”

His work in the Calgary clinic will benefit Saskatoon City Hospital’s clinic, he says. “I saw many areas where they excelled and some where they struggled. I also worked with Doctors Luanne Metz and Michael Yeung and heard their experiences and stories. I want to model this clinic after Calgary; having been there will help me do that.”

Another physician with unique skills is Dr. Mary Kinloch, Saskatoon’s only fellowship trained gynecologic

pathologist. Her research specialty is cancer of the uterus. “I do a full practice of gynecologic pathology and deal with benign diagnoses and malignant tumours covering endometrial, ovarian, vulvar and cervical regions. I perform diagnosis and direct the clinician or oncologist in treatment.”

She’s worked in the Anatomic Pathology Lab at City Hospital since 2015. “This is where the Women’s Health Centre is and where most gynecologic surgeries happen, so it’s better for me to be on site in case they need intraoperative experience. But we take care of patients from all across the province.”

She’s grateful for the opportunity. “I really thank RUH Foundation and the Fellowship program. The program was helpful, germane and instrumental in my success. I went to Vancouver, where the world’s experts in pathology are – Drs. Blake Gilks and Phil Clement at Vancouver General Hospital. I still collaborate with them and we send many of our cases there so it was an ideal place to do my Fellowship.

“The Fellowship program is really seed money and proof of how doing something small leads to big changes,” she adds. Dr. Kinloch has implemented a screening for Lynch Syndrome, a hereditary cancer syndrome, which is saving the health authority money.

City Hospital Foundation signs on

“The initiative was presented to us through the Joint Foundations Forum,” says Steve Shannon, CEO of Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation. “We realized the benefits it could have and presented it to the board, who committed \$100,000 a year for six years, or \$600,000.

“Through the Fellowship/Residency

initiative, we’re hoping to support the training and recruitment of physicians in areas where the SHA and hospital needs more physician resources or specialization. While there may be other areas in the future, the board agreed that one of the Foundation’s immediate areas of support would be Physical Medicine and Rehab. We’re aware that, due to demand, the hospital’s Rehab Centre is grossly undermanned.

“Another area of demand is geriatrics. Currently there is only one geriatrician in the entire province. Saskatoon City Hospital is very busy serving this area with departments such as Transitional Care, Convalescent Care and also the Geriatric Evaluation and Management (GEM) program.

“To support Saskatoon City Hospital the best we can and assist in areas of greatest need, we have opened our program to considering funding for final years of Residency training as well as Fellowship training. That’s a major win for the hospital and patients.”

“This is just the beginning,” Dr. Pylypchuk says. “At Saskatoon City Hospital, there are many ways that it could benefit. You can look at the hospital and determine areas where you want to increase levels of expertise and excellence. The program can also be used to fill gaps. By doing so, it will enhance the care that’s being given and ensure that it’s leading edge.”

“It’s a unique opportunity for donors,” Shannon says. “You can directly invest in the future but also address current areas of need.”

To give, visit SCHFdonate.com. You can also donate by calling 306-655-8489 (toll free at 1-800-603-4464) or in person at the Foundation office. □



FORMER BOARD CHAIR PLEDGES \$100,000

Greg Porter and Patty Kirk-Porter's current gift of \$20,000 supports Fellowships

Greg Porter, former board chair and long-time supporter has pledged a multi-year gift commitment to Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation. The most recent donation is different.

"Previously I was supporting because it was good for the community and the hospital. It was different this time because I have a greater sense of where my money is going and more knowledge of how it's being used," Greg says of the donation made by him and his wife, Patty Kirk-Porter.

Some of the funds were for sponsoring recent Foundation events, Black Tie Bingo and Golfun. Through his time on the board, Greg realized the value of events as a great way to raise funds while also engaging the community and many volunteers.

The majority of the Porters' gift, though, is to support the Foundation's new Fellowship initiative. "I wanted to get this program moving. Equip for Excellence is critical to the Foundation

— it changes people's lives as patients, it changes how people work at the hospital, and it changes the process of how health care is delivered.

"But I feel that money has to go towards people, too," he continues, "Training and upgrading are as important as equipment. Equipment is just that, equipment. Without the human being operating it, it's not as tangible or valuable."

His time on the board led to learning about areas of need in the hospital and its staffing. "The Fellowship program will help the hospital fill gaps by letting doctors take advantage of unique and specialized training. They'll return here with knowledge and experience."

Greg ran his family's company, Standard Machine, until a few years ago when he sold the business.

He's since created CTR Industrial Investments Inc. "It's a real estate development and investment company

that also sometimes provides seed money to smaller companies."

He says that, too, is different. "I used to have 150 people working with me. Now there's just three of us, Patty, me and our bookkeeper. I'm still very busy."

"Training and upgrading are as important as equipment. Without the human being, it's not as tangible or valuable."

Patty had previously volunteered with the Festival of Trees and has a background in health administration.

The Foundation thanks Greg Porter for his many years of service and both Greg and Patty for the generous gift and ongoing support. □



SASKATOON CITY HOSPITAL: A PICTORIAL HISTORY

Happy 25th anniversary! New building was officially opened in 1993



The first building to be named City Hospital, this former private hospital was purchased by the city in 1906.



The new City Hospital was completed in 1909 and was the first municipal hospital in western Canada.

City Hospital in the late 1920s, with two wings attached to the original 1909 structure,





In the 1950s, the hospital took over the former Nurses Residence and added a centre block,



An aerial view of the hospital in 1950s, overlooking Kinsmen Park to the south.



An aerial view of the new building, opened in 1993. The two patient towers, connected by an internal bridge, were constructed to take advantage of the park views,

At 25 years old, Saskatoon City Hospital's modern architecture holds its appeal. The building is an important landmark in the city.



TEACHING THEATRE NOW CALLED THE ASHER AUDITORIUM

Saskatoon couple donates \$100,000 for upgrades in Rependa Centre



Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation extends thanks to second generation Saskatoon couple Orme and Shirley Asher. Their donation of \$100,000.00 was allocated to upgrade the teaching theatre now titled Asher Auditorium.

The upgrade included an overhaul of audiovisual components, allowing for improved communication with in-person and distant audiences through teleconferencing functions. The facility is used extensively by doctors, nurses and

others at Saskatoon City Hospital and within the healthcare system.

"We're friends with Foundation CEO Steve Shannon," Orme says of how the donation came to be. "He approached us with this and we realized it was a good thing to support."

"We were amazed with how frequently the auditorium is used," Shirley adds, "and wanted to help out."

Because of their donation, the theatre was renamed the Asher Auditorium.

A longtime businessperson, Orme has previously operated a riverboat business, the Northcote, and a real estate company. A late-night card game, though, led to the creation of the couple's lasting legacy to Saskatoon.

"It was 1979 and I was playing poker with Kinsmen friends. We were brainstorming fundraising ideas," Orme recalls. "We came up with this concept of giving away a house for \$100 tickets. That first lottery sold out in just 10 days."

It was so popular that representatives from Royal University Hospital asked Orme to do something similar for them. The first Hospital Home Lottery took place in 1982 and soon after, all three Saskatoon hospitals were involved.

Since then, almost \$30 million has been raised, a significant investment in health care in the community.

"We like going to a hospital and seeing something that the lottery funded," Shirley says. At Saskatoon City Hospital, the lottery supported the new building in 1993, the Breast Health Centre, the MS Clinical Research Chair, and numerous pieces of equipment.

The concept has grown beyond Saskatoon. The couple's company expanded the lottery across the continent to several other countries. "I think we're close to raising a billion dollars for hospitals around the world," Orme says proudly.

(continued on next page)



HOSPITAL HOME LOTTERY GIVES MILLIONS AWAY

Largest grand prize ever

“This is the really fun part.”

That’s how Foundation CEO Steve Shannon describes what happens twice a year with the Hospital Home Lottery – announcing major prize winners and inviting them to the house to claim their prize.

Norman and Josie Shulhan (pictured above) of Saskatoon couldn’t contain their delight after seeing their new home. The couple won the \$1.7 million Haven Builders show home in Greenbrye plus a great \$25,000 cash prize.

It was the best excuse for missing work. Winner of the 50-50 AddOn, Saskatoon’s Brian Olson left his job mid-day so he could grab a cheque for \$377,877.50.

Also city residents, Fabian, Anna and Robert Prpich can drive or spend. As the early bird prize winners, they received their choice of either a Maserati Levante Q4 or \$100,000.

Other major winners were Big River’s Evelyn Neufeld, who received her choice of a BMW X3, a BMW 430i, or

\$60,000. L. Thomas of Regina won his choice of a Dodge Challenger, Dodge Ram 1500 or \$38,000. For a complete list of winners, visit HospitalHomeLottery.org.

Proceeds supported the Transitional Care Unit as well as equipment purchases for use by Recreation Therapists throughout the hospital.

Watch your mail or keep your eyes peeled on media – tickets for the Fall’s Hospital Home Lottery will go on sale sometime in July. □

ASHERS DONATE *(cont’d)*

“We’ve been lucky to work with some great people at the hospital Foundations,” Shirley says, “and also great staff people in the company.”

The couple says they’ve always had a love for health care. Orme’s mom was a

pharmacy graduate and Shirley worked as a candy stripper while family members have been patients. “I spent six months at Saskatoon City Hospital after I was seriously burnt in a fire,” Orme reports. “I was the first person in Saskatchewan to receive skin grafts. As a patient and relative of patients, the health care has always been the best.”

“We’re happy to be able to give back,” Shirley says.

Thank you, Orme and Shirley, for your generous donation to the hospital. □



SWINGING WITH THE STARS

SASKATOON

SWINGING WITH THE STARS RAISES \$153,000

Proceeds support Breast Health Centre

Swinging with the Stars is clearly one of the city's favourite winter events. That was proven on January 27 when a sold out crowd of 800 turned out to TCU Place for this year's event.

They enjoyed a terrific atmosphere, a great meal and an evening hosted by Stacie and Clayton from 96.3 Cruz FM.

They were there mostly for the celebrity dancers. Representing a wide range of local business, sports and media interests, the dancers brought their hearts and danced them out!


This year's dancers and professional dance partners were Elisabeth Foucault and Jonathon Pickrell, Jay Watson and Solange Rego, Mitch Hillis and Andrea Fontaine, Shaina Lynden and Ashley Frehlich, Shawna Nelson and Luke Kehrig, Stephanie Massicotte and Rejean Soucy, and Vito Lula and Madison Rajchyba.

After seven great performances, Vito and Madison were named Crowd Favourite winners while Shaina and Ashley took home Judge's Choice.

The ultimate winner was the Breast

Health Centre. Swinging with the Stars saw net proceeds of \$153,000! for an Automated Breast Ultrasound.

Thanks to all attendees, sponsors, voters, dancers, and volunteers. Your support gives the Breast Health Centre another important tool for diagnosing and treating breast health issues.

This is the first of two years that Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation will organize Swinging with the Stars. For more information, follow at facebook.com/SwtsSaskatoon or visit SWTSevents.com. 



Crowd Favourite winners Vito and Madison.



Judge's Choice winners Shaina and Ashley.

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IN MEMORIAM

Donations were made from January 1 to March 31, 2018 in memory of the following people:

Enid Browne

Art Buick

John Doig

Adeline Dunbar

Joan Flynn

Ray Freel

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Saskatoon City Hospital is home to the Eye Care Centre, Sleep Disorders Centre, Geriatric Evaluation and Management Unit, Women's Health Centre, Gynecology, Convalescent Unit, Orthopedics, Rehabilitation Centre, a Medical Imaging unit, and the Irene and Leslie Dubé Centre of Care Breast Health Centre. It is also one of the few acute care hospitals in Canada to house both a national research facility – the Cameco MS Neuroscience Research Center – and an MS Clinic.