

WELLAWARE

PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE

FALL 2021

Providing The Best For Patients



2021-2022

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The Foundation welcomes new board members Greg Clark, Jackie Lehmann and Kathryn Pally, while thanking departing members Randy Singler, Liam Mooney, Meghan Gervais and Warren Postlewaite for their years of service. (Due to COVID-19, a photo is not possible at this time.)

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With this accreditation you can be assured that Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation has met the highest standards for charities as designated by Imagine Canada.

PRIVACY POLICY

Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation is committed to maintaining the confidentiality of our donors. All personal data provided is secure information. We do not lend, exchange, rent or sell our donor lists to other organizations. We do like to publicly recognize our donors, but if you prefer to remain anonymous, please let us know.



CONTACT US 306.655.8489 info@SCHFgo.com

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Steve Shannon

July 11.

That could be a new provincial holiday. We'd call it We Did It Day or We Beat the Pandemic Day or We Told COVID To Stick it, Day!

The important thing is "we." Because that's exactly what led to July 11 – the day the provincial government removed restrictions – becoming a reality.

It was the combination of so many working so hard to isolate, social distance, wear masks, practice hygiene, and get vaccinated once and then twice.

What does this mean to Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation and especially to you as a donor, a sponsor, an event attendee, or a hospital employee?

I'd like to tell you that it means that we've returned to normal. Or at least some semblance of what life in the hospital was like before March, 2020.

Unfortunately, I can't do that yet. First, because of print deadlines, this message is composed months before you actually read it. We can't quite call things because, something we've learned in the past year and a half, is that things change.

There's also an aspect of caution. Because of our affiliation with the Saskatchewan Health Authority

and because of our location within Saskatoon City Hospital, we give way to their wisdom, guidance and caution.

Emphasis on caution. As long as the hospital is a public facility and as long as we continue to treat as many patients as possible, it's necessary to be cautious. As of July's end, it was unsure when the hospital was going to be fully open to the public.

Out of concern for patients and for those dear frontline workers, the Foundation office will remain closed in early Fall. This may be an inconvenience for some and we miss our friends but safety comes first.



The Foundation continues to operate, though. We have a bold plan to raise millions of dollars to fund a long list of equipment purchases. We're also hoping – starting in November – to present our much-loved events as normally as possible.

While I can't say, as I'm writing this, when our doors will open, the Foundation is still accessible. You can find out more at [SCHFgo.com](https://schfgo.com) or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, LinkedIn and YouTube. And you can always email us info@schfgo.com or leave a message at 306-655-8489.

We'd love to stay in touch. ☐

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HOW YOU HELPED

Sleep Lab, Respiriology, Breast Health Centre benefit from kindness



Thank you for helping people get a good night's sleep!

The proceeds of the 2021 Spring Hospital Home Lottery were directed to the **Sleep Disorders Centre** at Saskatoon City Hospital. Thanks to all who purchased tickets – your incredible response meant the lottery sold out even before it was spring.

Because of that, the Foundation can fund this project right away. The centre will receive six new transcutaneous monitors and six new bariatric beds to ensure all patients have a comfortable experience when staying at the hospital for overnight sleep studies.

"The Sleep Disorders Centre is open five nights a week from Sunday to Thursday and all year round," project manager Holly Scott told Well Aware magazine last spring. "We see six

patients every night and about 1,500 every year."

The centre treats people with sleep disorders such as snoring, restless leg syndrome, and sleep apnea. While many patients can be treated on an outpatient basis through home sleep studies, some require additional monitoring for overnight studies. The overnight studies are often performed for both diagnostic and treatment testing that is continuously monitored by a Polysomnographic Technologist. The data is collected and analyzed by respiratory specialists to determine best treatments the next morning.

Having six monitors and six bariatric beds – one of each in every patient room – ensures a consistent and convenient level of service for all patients, Scott said, noting additional monitors will especially help patient

"We see six patients every night and about 1,500 every year. Many of those are considered urgent patients."

cases that are considered urgent. It also means patients and equipment won't need to be shuffled around, which was happening when the centre didn't have this equipment.

Scott also noted that the new equipment will allow the Sleep Disorders Centre to deal with a backlog of patients that was created during the pandemic. "As of early fall in 2020, we had a waiting list of 400 patients with 30 per cent of those considered urgent. Instead of two weeks, it was taking two to three months to get these patients in."

Thanks to a major gift from Jim and Lisa Yuel, the hospital's **Central Therapies** department will soon be home to a new Pulmonary Function Lab (PFL). Pulmonary function tests are noninvasive tests that show how well lungs are working. The tests measure lung volume, capacity, rates of flow, and gas exchange. This information helps healthcare providers diagnose and treat certain lung disorders.

Prior to this, testing was only done at Royal University Hospital and Saskatoon City Hospital patients who required the testing would be transferred. Having the PFL on site benefits many patients but especially in-patients from the Convalescent, Transitional Care, and Rehab units as well as out-patients visiting the hospital's ALS or MS Clinics. For the latter, many travel from outside of Saskatoon and can now conveniently book appointments for the same day.

The new PFL lab will also have some technical benefits, namely an interface component to ensure that tests can be

read remotely by physicians no matter what sight the test was done at. This will decrease the time it takes for physicians to review and share results for patients.

A major donor and friend of the hospital has stepped forward to fund the purchase of a new ultrasound for the hospital's **Breast Health Centre**. In the last issue, we reported how the centre's unit, used for 1,500 ultrasounds on breast health patients every year, was in dire need of replacement.

Merlis Belsher, whose generous half million dollar donation helped complete the expansion of the Breast Health Centre in 2012, was particularly pleased to support new technology and especially this technology that has a direct benefit for patients.

A full report of the donation will be available in a future Well Aware.

Thanks to all donors, whose kindness makes a difference every day! □



HOW YOU CAN HELP

Equip for Excellence: Give us the best and we'll do the rest

What would you think if you called a taxi and the driver showed up in a 1992 Taurus? What would you say if your Internet provider was still using dial-up?

You'd probably switch services. As consumers, most people are fairly quick to adapt to new technology and the benefits that it brings.

So, how do you feel when you're told that a hospital department is using an ultrasound built in 2008? Hopefully you'd feel the same way. And helping the hospital upgrade its equipment is as easy as switching providers or calling a different cab company.

In this case, all you need to do is support the Foundation's Equip for Excellence campaign. The initiative will raise \$15 million for Saskatoon City Hospital in the next two to three years.

"Equip for Excellence was created a few years ago as an umbrella campaign," reports Foundation CEO Steve Shannon. "When donors give, whether to support a certain piece of equipment or to support a department they care about, essentially it goes to Equip for Excellence, to make the hospital the best that it can be."

The Equip for Excellence campaign has resonated well with donors since



Since being created in 2013, the Foundation's Equip for Excellence campaign has raised more than \$30 million. Many departments and wards – and thousands of patients – have benefited.

being created in 2013 – more than \$30 million has been raised, with many departments and wards and thousands of patients at the hospital benefitting.

One of the major needs identified is new ultrasounds for several departments, including Medical Imaging, the Operating Room, Surgical Services and the Breast Health Centre. Ultrasounds are a staple of the medical profession and each has specific applications of the technology. You can read more in the article on the following pages.

Other departments that will be included in the new Equip for Excellence campaign include, Endoscopy, the Surgical Pathology Lab, the O.R., Rehabilitation Services, the Women's

Health Centre, the Eye Care Centre, Pharmacy, Respiriology, and the Sleep Disorders Centre.

"We're really counting on donors to step forward and step up," Shannon says of the campaign. "If they do, it will be the largest investment in equipment we've seen at the hospital in some time. Thousands of patients will benefit.

"A hospital employee once said to me, 'give us the best and we'll do the rest,'" Shannon adds. "That's the spirit with which we designed Equip for Excellence. We welcome your support at SCHFgo.com, by mail or telephone." □



SAM AND PETTY LANDA

Couple were dedicated to community and hospital

After the passing of Dr. Sam and Petty Landa in 2006 and 2019 respectively, it was no surprise that they both remembered Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation in their wills.

“Dad’s attachment to City Hospital was deep and long,” says their son, Murray. “He began working at City Hospital shortly after returning from the war in 1945. He worked until his retirement when he was 82, which was 1994. Even after his retirement he continued to visit the doctors’ lounge to stay in touch with old friends and keep up to date with developments.”

In his final days Dr. Landa returned as a patient and fittingly passed away in the hospital where he had worked for more than five decades.

A surgeon and general practitioner, Sam was the second youngest of seven children born to Faige and William Landa. The Landas were the first Jewish settlers in Saskatoon and founded a blacksmith/carriage shop in 1908. The business became an autobody shop and remains in Saskatoon, more than 110 years later.

Dr. Landa was known for his love of sports and became a Member of the Order of Canada for his promotion of

“Dr. Landa fittingly passed away in the hospital where he had worked for more than five decades.”



Dr. Sam and Petty Landa were both active supporters of the community and City Hospital.

community fitness. “He golfed three times a week, was very involved in the Winter Games, Participaction, and the Saskatoon Hilltops for more than 40 years. He was a big believer in physical fitness, which was likely why he lived into his 90s. If he ever heard somebody say that they didn’t have the time, he’d say, ‘well, make the time.’”

Murray’s mother, Petty, also enjoyed a long life, passing six days after turning 102 in 2019. “She supported dad’s career tremendously, raising three children when he was busy practicing medicine. And she did a great job.”

Sam and Petty were introduced by a cousin in 1939 and married in 1940 before Sam joined the army, serving overseas for three years. “My older sisters, Kahrellah and Elaine, were born in 1943 and 1948, I was born in

1953. Mom really held it together with dad working so hard. She deserves tremendous credit for bringing us up.”

Sam and Petty enjoyed golfing together at least a couple of times a week. Petty herself was an active volunteer, too, notably in the Jewish community. She audited university classes and became a Life Masters bridge player, all while joining Sam’s endeavours, including his involvement on Canada’s medical team in support of athletes at the 1972 Olympics.

After Sam died, and with all three children gone from Saskatoon, Petty moved to Toronto to live near one of her daughters. She enjoyed an active life and embraced the community of Hazelton Place.

The Foundation is grateful for Sam and Petty’s contribution to both the hospital and the community. □

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Several hospital departments request funding for new ultrasounds



"You get an ultrasound! You get an ultrasound! You all get ultrasounds!"

That could be the exclamation made when you support the Foundation's Equip for Excellence campaign.

"Ultrasounds are a major part of the diagnostic process," says Brenda Lock, manager of Saskatoon City Hospital's **Medical Imaging** department. "Almost everybody will have had an ultrasound or know of someone who has, and recognize the technology for its value."

In her own department, Lock says staff is working with an ultrasound purchased in 2008, making it practically

ancient by technical standards. "Most ultrasounds should be replaced every five to ten years so Medical Imaging's unit, though well maintained, is beyond its recommended life span."

She says it's crucial because the ultrasound is used for so many things. "The common perception of ultrasounds is their use with standard pregnancies but, at the hospital, the ultrasound is used for so much more.

"Medical Imaging uses it to diagnose numerous issues such as ectopic pregnancies, abdominal and pelvic disorders, for doing superficial biopsies and more."

In addition to being heavily utilized in Medical Imaging, the ultrasound unit is often transported to the Emergency Department and this year the unit was frequently lent to the Breast Health Centre with that department's own machine wearing out.

"The ultrasound is obviously very well-used and in dire need of replacement," Lock says, noting that a new unit will have several terrific improvements. "It will be similar to getting a new TV set – the first thing you notice is that the resolution is greatly improved. This allows staff to see very fine details to make better diagnoses."

In addition, the units are lighter and smaller, so they're both easier to move and take up less room, meaning they can fit into smaller spaces. New ultrasound units also benefit frontline workers – being more ergonomic, they help prevent repetitive strain, a common issue among sonographers.

Medical Imaging is one of the hospital's busiest departments, providing more than 55,000 procedures to outpatients and inpatients every year. Thousands of those will of course be ultrasounds.

There are other busy departments in need of new ultrasounds, one being the hospital's **Operating Room**. With 12 theatres, several dozen procedures happen every day, amounting to almost 13,000 procedures every year.

The O.R. has requested funding for two point of care ultrasounds, reports Sanja Jovic-Filipovic, equipment resource technician for the Operating Room.

"Ultrasounds are used by anesthesia personnel mainly for regional anesthesia and peripheral nerve blocks. That's of high value because, if they perform these blocks prior to the surgery, the

opioid need and use postoperatively for these patients is severely decreased.

"It also helps anesthesiologists find veins with difficult IV starts," Jovic-Filipovic adds. "Being able to see veins before insertion means less attempts and increased comfort for patients."

Four portable ultrasounds have been requested for similar reasons by the hospital's very busy **Surgical Services** department. Jennifer Link manages four units in the department – a preassessment clinic, two pre-operative and post-operative units (wards 3600 and 4300), and one post-anesthetic care unit/Recovery (PACU).

"Anesthesiologists use ultrasounds to help determine the placement of the cathalon during a regional anesthetic," Link explains, noting patients have the option of choosing regional or general anesthetic. "We prefer portable ultrasounds because they're small and on wheels so they're much easier to move to a patient's bedside."

With the hospital and the department being so busy, its three ultrasounds are used frequently and wear down faster. Currently, one is broken down while the

other two are nearing the end of life. "Having four new ultrasounds means we can continue to offer patients regional anesthetics and administer these in the safest way possible," Link says. "They're an important part of the service we provide during a patient's surgical journey at the hospital."

The previous Well Aware issue reported that the **Breast Health Centre's** ultrasound was in need of replacement. Used for 1,500 patients every year, radiologist Dr. Carolyn Flegg described it as the Centre's work horse. "If we're going to do a needle biopsy of the breast under ultrasound, drain an abscess or cyst, or insert a wire localization for a mass on the day of surgery, this is the machine we use."

Shortly after that issue was published, a donor came forward and gifted the funds needed to purchase the unit outright! More information on this gift will be available in an upcoming issue.

Would you like to help these hospital departments replace ultrasounds with the latest and best equipment? You can by donating at SCHFgo.com. You can also donate by calling 306-655-8489. ☐



Ultrasounds are used by anesthesiologists in the Operating Room for procedures such as peripheral nerve blocks.

The Doctor Series



Behind the Scenes and Equipment Needs

The Foundation's Doctor Series is normally an in-person event but, with COVID measures still in effect last spring, the decision was made to produce the 2021 version virtually.

The Doctor Series 2021 is a look behind the scenes of five hospital departments – Endoscopy, Medical Imaging, the Eye Care Centre, the Operating Room, and Surgical Services. Medical staff from those locations also discussed the importance of upgrading equipment and current needs. You can watch it on the Foundation's Facebook or YouTube pages.



Patients with health concerns are often referred by physicians for imaging tests to diagnose their issue. Many of these are done at City Hospital. A lot of people think that x-rays are chest x-rays or bone x-rays. We're that but we're also much more than that. We have MRI here as well as ultrasound, CT, nuclear medicine, bone density, and fluoroscopy, which is live x-ray that we use for imaging body function.

Brenda Locke, Medical Imaging

Medical imaging is a very dynamic profession. We need to have good detail and definition on our images. Upgrading the equipment allows us to have that up-to-date, best practice equipment. New equipment allows us to give optimal imaging for patients in a timely manner.

Endoscopy at SCH is a multidisciplinary facility involving surgeons and gastroenterologists dealing with gastrointestinal care. It's used to diagnose cancers, inflammatory bowel disease, or patients with disorders such as frequent diarrhea or swallowing issues.

Dr. Samson Haimanot, Endoscopy

Upgrading equipment is extremely important. Technology and the specialty are constantly changing so you want to be up to date. We want to provide the best care possible and that requires new technology.

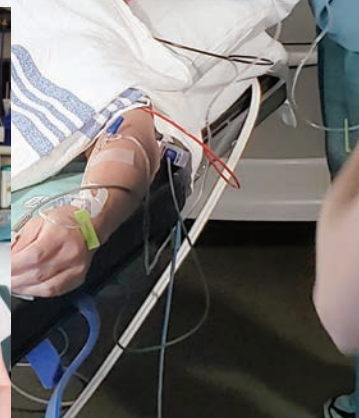




The Eye Care Centre is unique, delivering ophthalmology care across a wide range of sub specialties. We do acute to emergency care, have a glaucoma clinic and have pediatric ophthalmologists who practice solely out of the Eye Care Centre at the hospital.

Dr. Gabriella Campos-Baniak, Eye Care Centre

We can't do our job without equipment and are looking to update our visual field machines. This is important, both in emergency care but special to me in glaucoma, because it's how I monitor the progression of glaucoma. The visual field machine tests your function; it checks your peripheral vision and tells us how you see. And it identifies problems that patients have no idea they have.



Sanja Jovic-Filopovic, The OR

City Hospital's OR covers a variety of different services but the emphasis is on orthopedic joint replacements – hips, knees, shoulders, elbows, ankles, and wrists to name a few. We have a general surgery service with large stress on breast cancer cases. We do minor urology, dental and jaw surgeries, plastic surgery, gynecology, and we're the only site that does adult ophthalmology procedures.

Ultrasounds are used by our anesthesia personnel mainly for regional anesthesia and peripheral nerve blocks. That's something that's of high value to us because, if they perform these blocks prior to the surgery, the opioid need and use postoperatively for these patients is severely decreased.



Jennifer Link, Surgery Services

Anesthesiologists use ultra sounds to help determine the placement of the cathalon during a regional anesthetic. We prefer portable ultrasounds because they're small and on wheels so they're easy to move and can be done right at a patient's bedside.

With the hospital and the department being so busy, its three ultrasounds are used frequently and wear down faster. Currently, one is actually broken down while the other two are nearing the end of life. Having four new ultrasounds means we can continue to offer patients regional anesthetics and administer these in the safest way possible.

FOUNDATION EVENTS ADAPT AGAIN

Organizers respond as restrictions are lifted

It's been more than a year and a half since the pandemic began. In that time, most of the Foundation's annual events were altered, postponed or cancelled.

With the lifting of provincial restrictions in July, the Foundation is pleased to report a return to normalcy. Almost. With new variants affecting especially the unvaccinated, caution will continue to be prevalent in planning.

The **Hospital Home Lottery** saw some effects of the pandemic. Since spring of 2020, lottery organizers were unable to open showhomes to the public and ticket sales were conducted by phone or online. That didn't really affect sales – each of the past three lotteries have sold out; this spring saw the lottery sell out in less than two months.

The 2021 fall version of the Hospital Lottery is well underway as you read this and offers another great package of prizes, including two spectacular homes. The grand prize by Decora Homes is a 3,600 square foot home that strikes the perfect balance of warmth, style and sophistication. Its three spacious bedrooms and four bathrooms offer high class, chic hotel vibes. The home is move-in ready, being fully furnished, professionally decorated, and landscaped.

The earlybird prize is your chance to experience the natural beauty of the boreal forest at Elk Ridge Resort from your living room. This 1,650 square-foot home features a cozy principal suite with built-in king-sized bed and luxurious, spa-like ensuite.

Bonus prizes include \$25,000 cash or a 2022 Land Rover Defender. Among



With two great homes available, tickets are on sale at HospitalHomeLottery.org.

the many vacation prizes is a fly-fishing trip, a family camping trip or a stay in a yurt in Saskatchewan. There are many more sport, leisure, fashion and home prizes plus don't forget the 100 Days of Winning and 50-50 Add-Ons. Last spring's 50-50 winner claimed more than \$600,000.

Visit hospitalhomelottery.org for tickets or call 1-866-957-0777.

The 2021 Saskatoon **Festival of Trees** will be an in-person event with

health and safety as a top priority. Running Nov. 19-27 at the Western Development Museum, the week-long event is one of the official kickoffs to the Christmas season.

Organizers are featuring all of your Festival favourites such as decorated trees, wreaths, centrepieces and gingerbread houses. You won't want to miss the ever-popular gingerbread cookies, Santa and characters, plus take part in an online 50/50 raffle. Special events like the Father/



The Festival of Trees takes place from Nov. 19 to 27.



The BHP Enchanted Forest runs from Nov. 19 to Jan. 9.

Daughter Gala and Brunch With Santa return along with some great new events for both kids and adults.

Visit festival-of-trees.com for more information or follow on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Saskatchewan's #1 winter tourism attraction, the **BHP Enchanted Forest**, returns for another great year Nov. 19 to Jan. 9. Last year's event was ideal for COVID times and drew more than 91,000 visitors. A key draw was the Blue Cross Tunnel of Lights tribute to

essential service providers. For more details, visit enchanted-forest.org or follow the event on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Looking to 2022, both **Swinging with the Stars Saskatoon** and the **Black Tie Bingo** will be back. Book Saturday, January 29 at TCU Place for Swinging with the Stars and follow the event on Facebook for details about ticket sales and celebrity dancers. Follow the Black Tie Bingo on Facebook and watch for more exciting information to be released in November.

Later in 2022, you can look forward to the return of Golfun in May and the Greek community's Ouzopalooza on June 3. More specifics will be available in the spring issue of Well Aware.

While the Foundation's goal is to present patrons with top quality, entertainment, the safety of participants is a priority. Details may be modified in response to the changing nature of the pandemic. To stay informed, visit the events section at SCHFgo.com or follow your favourite events on their social media pages. □



Swinging with the Stars returns to TCU Place on Saturday, Jan. 29.

ANNE AND STAN FROST

Couple leaving meaningful gift to Foundation

Anne and Stan Frost have noted their intention to remember Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation in their Will. Their gift will support the hospital's Cameco MS Neuroscience Research Centre (CMSNRC), allowing its dedicated researchers to deepen their understanding of the disease.

The gift honours Stan's sister, he says. "She's been fighting MS for 45 years. She has limited mobility but gets around with a walker. My sister's very lucky – a classmate also had MS and deteriorated faster, spending her last 10 years of life in a wheelchair."

Watching his sister cope is difficult, he adds. "She has spells but also good days and then relapses. It's a terrible disease. We thought if we could do something to defeat or prevent it, that's what we want to do."

The Frosts have bequeathed the residue of their estate to the CMSNRC. "It's worthy and they're doing good work. We'll be happy knowing our support might help beat MS."

Anne and Stan grew up in Ontario. Stan has a Bachelor of Science degree and came here to work for Cameco in radiation safety, mine safety and environmental protection. He became a vice-president and officially retired in 1999 but worked part-time until 2017.

Anne taught math and phys-ed before becoming an inspector for Ontario's department of Education. "I met Stan and that was the end of working," she says, noting they lived for nine years in Port Hope and 12 more in Ottawa before moving to Saskatchewan 32 years ago. "Our intention was to return



Anne and Stan Frost are leaving a gift to honour his sister's lifelong battle with MS.

"It's worthy and they're doing good work in the centre. We'll be happy knowing our support might help beat MS."


to Ottawa when we retired but, after just a few months in Saskatoon, we knew we never would."

Saskatoon City Hospital visitors may recognize Anne. She's volunteered in many departments but spent the last several years staffing the information desk once a week. COVID has kept her away and she dearly misses her time spent at the hospital.

"Legacy giving is a meaningful way for people like the Frosts to help shape

the future," says Tracy Boyle, the Foundation's director of Development. "By letting us know of their intentions, we can recognize them now and share their story of lives well-lived, while ensuring that their gift helps exactly what and where they want.

"Donors can opt for a specific item or department to support, like Stan and Anne have done," Boyle adds. "Or they can direct their funds to what's needed at the time. It's really up to you and we'll work with you to make sure that your gift is given in the most meaningful way possible at the time."

For more information visit the Ways to Give tab of the Foundation's website at SCHFgo.com and click on Gifts in Your Will. You can also speak directly to Tracy at 306-655-8538. 

YOUR WILL IS POWERFUL

New tool and website caters to those looking ahead

“Change the world with a charitable gift in your Will, while still supporting those you love.”

Those are the words that serve as the introduction to a powerful new planning tool, Will Power. Will Power is a national public education campaign designed to inspire Canadians to think differently about charitable giving, and empower them to create positive change through their Wills.

“The Foundation believes that the more information you have about planning, the better it will be for you, your family and the causes that you want to remember and support,” says the Foundation’s director of Development, Tracy Boyle. “It was with people like you in mind that the Foundation decided to partner with this important, new service.”

She adds that it starts at the website, WillPower.ca. “You can use the website to see how charitable gifts in Wills change lives, calculate your potential



Support a charity in your Will

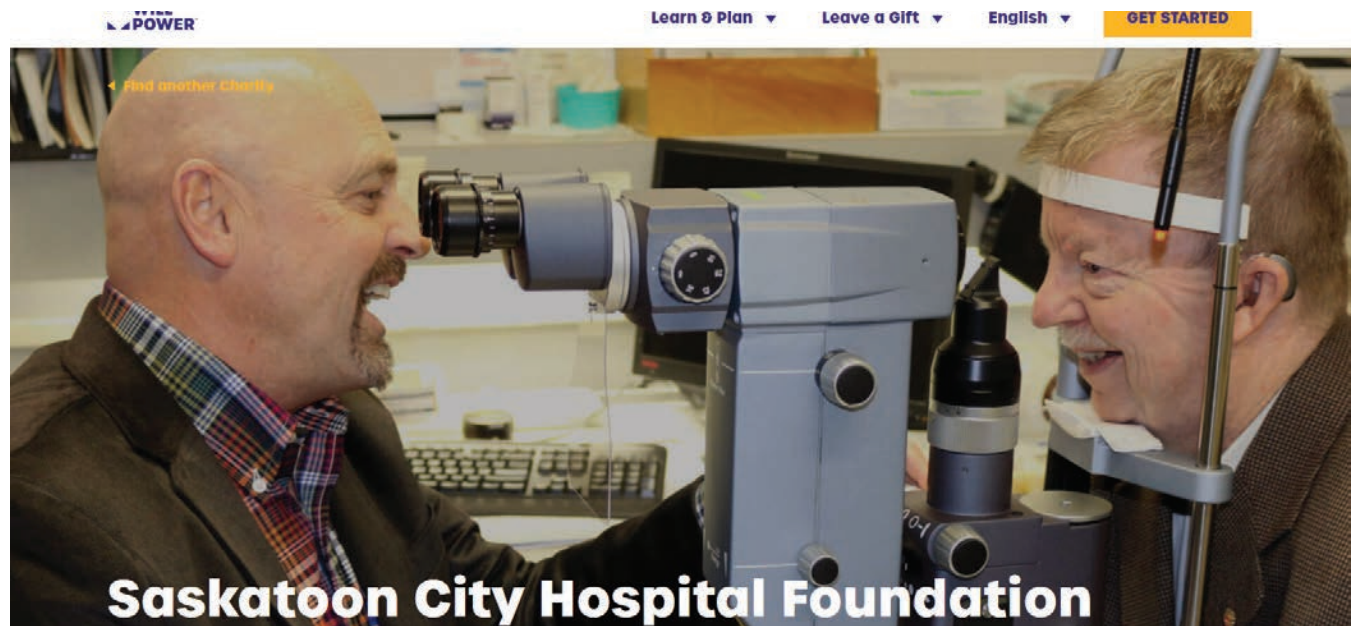
impact, and then find expert advice. The website also can connect you with a financial advisor who can help design a plan to maximize what you leave for charity and your loved ones.”

While Boyle notes the Foundation would love to chat with you about including charity in your Will, promoting the service for all people and all organizations is important. “By doing just a bit of planning today, you’re making a huge difference for tomorrow. Any amount that you give from your estate to a charity can make

a substantial impact on the causes or organizations you care about. And it can all be done while supporting the people close to you.

For more, visit WillPower.ca or view the Foundation’s page at willpower.ca/charities/saskatoon-city-hospital-foundation/.

You also can read about others who’ve been inspired at the Gifts in Your Will section of SCHFgo.com or learn about the impact that planning can make in the article on the following pages. □



The Foundation’s Will Power page can be found at willpower.ca/charities/saskatoon-city-hospital-foundation/.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Creating a legacy; ensuring a bright future

Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation manages assets for 18 named endowments.

A minimum investment of \$50,000 is required to create a named endowment fund with SCHF. Monies donated to establish the fund are held and invested by SCHF as a ten year endowment.

Annual investment revenue is available to support the stated fund purpose. Donors have the opportunity to designate how they would like their legacy to be used. They can allocate how monies from their fund will support important work at Saskatoon City Hospital that is meaningful for them.

Many donors were inspired to establish their lasting legacy because of a personal experience. Others created their fund in memory of a loved one or to honor a valued medical professional. Whatever inspires our donors to action, we are grateful for their meaningful and enduring legacy.

If you would like to learn more about the funds listed below or if you are interested in learning how to establish



Former Foundation employees, Randy and Noreen Kershaw, created an endowment to support palliative care programs at Saskatoon City Hospital.

your own named endowment, please contact Tracy Boyle at 306-655-8538 or email tracy.boyle@schfgo.com.

Bremner Neuro-Ophthalmology and Corneal Endowment (Est. 1997)

To establish an endowed professorship in Neuro-Ophthalmology and in Corneal Ophthalmology at the Saskatoon City Hospital Eye Centre.

Kershaw Palliative Care Endowment (Est. 1997)

To support Palliative Care programs and purchase equipment for Palliative Care at Saskatoon City Hospital.

Ludwig & Olga & Constance Kaye Pediatric Ophthalmology Endowment (Est. 1998)

To fund an annual visiting lecture series to benefit doctors, residents and students dealing with Glaucoma and Pediatric Ophthalmology, including Pediatric Glaucoma.

Dr. Walter & Mary Hader Research Endowment (Est. 1998)

To provide financial support for training and scientific research into the causes and cure of Multiple Sclerosis, and other related demyelinating and degenerative diseases of the central nervous system. Grants or scholarships



Numerous Foundation endowments benefit the hospital's Eye Care Centre.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Creating a legacy; ensuring a bright future



The maintenance of the Chapel at Saskatoon City Hospital is paid for by the SCH Nurses Alumnae Endowment.

will stimulate and enhance the academic endeavors and research productivity in Multiple Sclerosis at University of Saskatchewan, College of Medicine and the Cameco MS Neuroscience Research Center in the province of Saskatchewan.

Andrews Ophthalmology Training & Research Endowment (Est. 1999)

To help fund education and research opportunities for residents completing their training in ophthalmology and orthoptics. The one stipulation is that they return to work in Saskatchewan and share their knowledge with patients and staff in the Eye Care Centre.

SCH Nurses Alumnae Endowment (Est. 2000)

To generate sufficient income for upkeep of the Saskatoon City Hospital Chapel, forever.

Centre of Care Endowment (Est. 2003)

To fund equipment upgrades in the Irene and Leslie Dubé Centre of Care (Breast Health Centre) at SCH. Established in name with a future gift of life insurance.

Dr. Viktor and Mirka Pollak Research Scholarship Endowment (Est. 2003)

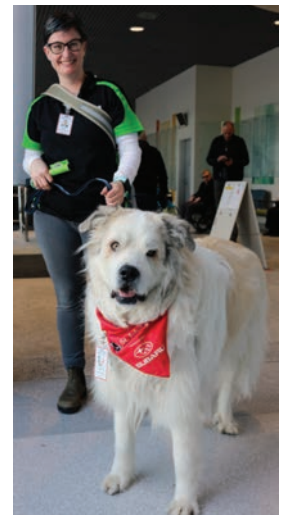
To provide support for Rehabilitation Research and Breast Cancer Research supporting graduates and post-graduates at SCH.

Mary Kolega Bucknam Geriatric Services Endowment (Est. 2003)

To support Geriatric Care programs and purchase equipment for Geriatric Services at Saskatoon City Hospital. It can also be used for staff education related to Saskatoon City Hospital's Geriatric Services Care team.

Rosella and Dolor Grisé Patient Care Endowment (Est. 2007)

To provide for extra patient care amenities and programs not funded by current and future budgets at SCH.



Jack and Dorothy Webb Orthopedic Endowment (Est. 2010)

To fund an annual lecture series dealing with Orthopedic surgery and treatment to benefit doctors, nurses, residents and students dealing with Orthopedic patients.

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ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Creating a legacy; ensuring a bright future

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**Dr. Ivan Jen, Dr. Suzanne Yip (with
Dr. Stephen Jen & Leslie Jen) Family
Endowment
(Est. 2010)**

To support patient care, teaching and research in the areas of Glaucoma, Macular Degeneration and related ocular problems at the SCH Eye Care Centre.

**Dr. Hung-Fook & Theresa Ma
(Est. 2019)**

To support the areas of highest and greatest need within Saskatoon City Hospital.

**McKinnon MRI Endowment
(Est. 2001)**

To ensure funds are always available for upgrades, enhancements and new MRI technology at SCH. Established in name with a gift of life insurance.

**Marion and George Horton Endowment
(Est. 2001)**

To support the general purposes and programs of SCH Foundation. Established in name with the pledge of a future bequest donation in the will.



The late Gordon Bonnor and Eileen created a fund specifically for new equipment.

**Ray & Debbie Penner Music Therapy
Music in the Wings Program
(Est. 2003)**

To provide music and related research as a source of healing, comfort and inspiration by funding a scholarship for a Music Therapist at Saskatoon City Hospital. Established in name with a gift of life insurance.

**Eileen and Gordon Bonnor Endowment
(Est. 2016)**

To fund priority needs, specifically for new equipment, in the following SCH departments: Orthopedic Surgery, Endoscopy, Eye Surgery and Sleep Centre relating to sleep apnea. Established in name with the pledge of a future bequest donation in the will.

**Adrian and Olive Sawyer
Rehabilitation Endowment
(Est. 2020)**

To support the important work of the Saskatoon Rehabilitation Centre located in Saskatoon City Hospital. Rehabilitation Endowment funds will support ongoing education and training, new priority equipment, innovative research and programs and capital improvements. Established in name with the pledge of a future bequest donation in their will(s). □



Beautiful music can be heard at the hospital, thanks to Ray and Debbie Penner's endowment.

We think that Saskatoon City Hospital and its staff are simply the best. But don't just take our word for it; here are some of the things we hear from donors like you everyday:

"I have had such good care at SCH, the nurses were amazing!"

"As healthy as I am, I was hospitalized with pneumonia at SCH three times. Care, personality of staff and saving my life on stay #3 makes me very grateful."

"I have been a patient at City for quite a few procedures and have been treated wonderfully."

"I have received beyond excellent care through day surgeries and the Breast Health Centre."

"My husband was ill for a number of years and, after being at RUH, was transferred to the Transitional Care Unit at Saskatoon City Hospital, where he remained until his death."

"I, and my family and friends, were very pleased with his care at City Hospital. I am enclosing a cheque, made in my husband's memory, to Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation, donated by close family and friends."

"This was such a thoughtful thing for them to do, honouring my husband, but also honouring the hospital that took such very good care of him."

"I am also including a cheque to match their donation. I trust that Saskatoon, and the entire province, will continue to support the hospital and Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation." □



IN MEMORIAM

Donations were made from March 1, 2020 to July 31, 2021 in memory of the following people:

Lyle A. Broadfoot
 Florence Brown
 Alan Buckley
 Helen Card
 Lorie Carey
 Grant Davis
 Colleen Derksen
 Beth Elliot
 Sophie Frehlich
 Ronald T. Frost

Tony Harris
 Percy Kirkwood House
 Zenon G. Kotelko & George T. Jarman
 Quinton Jiricka
 Thomas Jiricka
 Frank Michael Karain
 Robert Kells
 John & Phyllis Oliver
 Lorraine Pocha
 Kathy Pomerleau

Vera Reineke
 D. Jean Spurgeon
 Jean & Goff Strachan
 Rhonda Taylor
 Dr. Khin-Khin Tway
 Martin & Elaine West
 Arley Wieler
 Sandra Woynarski
 Mary Yarmechuk

MAKE A DIFFERENCE



DONATE AT SCHFGO.COM

IT'S EASY TO DONATE

It feels good to give. And it's easy, too, if you're wanting to give to Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation.

You can give in person at the Foundation office, next to the front entrance of Saskatoon City Hospital. You can also call 306-655-8489 or toll-free at 1-800-603-4464.

If you prefer online, you can give conveniently by visiting [SCHFgo.com](https://schfgo.com). You can see our latest equipment needs, check out donor stories, discover upcoming events, and view your options for legacy giving.

Finally, a great way to give is monthly giving. It saves you the trouble of writing and mailing cheques. Each month, a set amount is automatically deducted from your bank account or credit card and you receive one handy receipt at year-end. You can increase your donation or stop it anytime by contacting the Foundation.