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Message from SPH Foundation

When I first started working at St. Paul's Hospital Foundation 14 years ago, donors like you helped raise funds for dialysis beds. The community support inspired me, and I remember asking myself, what if fewer people needed those beds in the first place? That question reflects the thinking behind the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign.

This issue of *The Spirit* marks an important milestone for St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation as we celebrate the successful conclusion of the By Your Side Campaign. Together with donors, clinical teams, community organizations and the Saskatchewan Health Authority, and walking alongside Indigenous communities, we set out to provide holistic kidney care. From early identification through disease management, treatment and ongoing support, our hope was for people to experience better health outcomes and feel informed, supported and connected throughout the entirety of their kidney care journey.

I thank you with all of my heart for standing by their side, and ours.

Lecina Hicke, CEO

St. Paul's Hospital Foundation



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The Wyant family (l-r): Michael Wyant, Melissa Wyant, Lori Leach, Vaughn Wyant, Phillip Wyant



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Carrying a Legacy Forward: The Wyant Family



Vaughn Wyant with a photo of
his father, Dr. Gordon Wyant

More than 60 years ago, a team of physicians in Saskatoon helped change the future of kidney care in Canada. Among them was Dr. Gordon Wyant, an anesthesiologist, educator, researcher, military veteran and one of Saskatchewan's most respected medical pioneers.

When Saskatchewan's transplant program was taking shape in the early 1960s, the science was still new. Dialysis was in its infancy, kidney transplantation was considered highly experimental, and across the country, only a handful of procedures had been attempted.

In 1964, a team of Saskatoon physicians performed one of Canada's earliest successful kidney transplants. The achievement placed Saskatchewan at the forefront of a rapidly emerging field of medicine. Dr. Gordon Wyant served as the anesthesiologist on that groundbreaking team.

Today, Dr. Wyant's family is sharing his story and carrying his legacy into the future with an incredibly generous \$500,000 gift in his honour to support the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign.

Dr. Wyant's son Vaughn Wyant says the gift is rooted in both memory and gratitude.

"This gift, named in his honour, extends the respect people held for him — as a medical pioneer and a member of the original kidney transplant team — into the future, where it can continue helping people for generations to come."

A Life of Service

The values that shaped Dr. Wyant's career extended well beyond the operating room.

Born in Europe, he served Britain during the Second World War before immigrating to Canada. Later, he continued his military service as a Lieutenant Colonel in the North Saskatchewan Regiment. He was eventually appointed to the Order of Canada in recognition of his many contributions.

But when Vaughn reflects on his father's influence, he speaks less about accolades and more about example.

"My dad was a philanthropist with his time," Vaughn says. "He volunteered relentlessly. That example absolutely shaped me."



Dr. Wyant devoted countless volunteer hours to causes he believed in, including playing a significant role in the development of what is now Sherbrooke Community Centre.

Vaughn says his father's lessons of service, responsibility and hard work became part of the family's culture.

The Wyant family looks at photos of Dr. Gordon Wyant while Vaughn shares memories of his father.



Scan to watch
the Wyant family video

Continuing the Story

Although Dr. Wyant spent much of his career at Royal University Hospital, the family felt a natural connection to St. Paul's Hospital and its long-standing role in kidney care. St. Paul's Hospital has been a centre of excellence in kidney health dating back to the introduction of dialysis in 1962, and today the Hospital is home to the Saskatchewan Transplant Program.

That connection between past and present is what makes the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign so meaningful to the Wyants.

"Everyone who is alive today because of kidney care and transplant services benefits from that original work," Vaughn says.

The family hopes their gift will help ensure patients continue to receive compassionate, specialized care, while strengthening a program that has served Saskatchewan residents for generations.

"This gift ... is about making the community better," Vaughn says.

For the family, there is perhaps no greater tribute to Dr. Wyant's life than helping others receive the care they need, now and into the future.



A Community Invested in Care: Associated Radiologists LLP

As an interventional radiologist, Dr. Samuel Pike sees firsthand how much patients depend on the expertise of their care teams and on the technology that makes their work possible. So when the opportunity came to help bring a new interventional radiology (IR) suite to St. Paul's Hospital, he and his colleagues at Associated Radiologists LLP chose to donate.

"I give because our patients deserve the best we can offer," Dr. Pike says. "For us to be able to do our job and help patients, we need the best possible equipment."

Thanks to the generosity of donors, including a significant \$200,000 gift from Associated Radiologists and individual radiologists within the group, funding for the new IR suite is now complete. The project also includes a \$1 million investment from the Saskatchewan Health Authority, with the Foundation working alongside SHA to build on that investment and advance the technology and space at St. Paul's.

For patients, the impact will be felt in ways that go far beyond a new piece of equipment. This is an evolution in care, positioning St. Paul's to access advanced technology and expand what is possible in interventional radiology.

Interventional radiology allows physicians to perform highly precise procedures using advanced imaging and tiny incisions. The new suite will give St. Paul's care teams clearer images, lower radiation exposure and the ability to perform more complex procedures, including treatments that may help some patients avoid surgery.

Dr. Pike first came to St. Paul's as a medical resident after moving to Saskatchewan from Montreal in 2017. At St. Paul's Hospital he found a group of caring, approachable co-workers, and a community of health care professionals willing to try new things and find better ways to care for people.

"We're innovative," he says. "We bring in new procedures and new devices, pretty much every year since I've been a resident here."

That spirit of innovation matters because medicine never stands still. For Dr. Pike, the advanced technology in the new IR suite creates exciting possibilities for the future.

"The new machine will allow us to do procedures we weren't able to do previously because the imaging quality is much better," he says. "The complexity of cases we can do will also increase, because we'll be able to do longer procedures with less radiation."

That is why he is willing to give more than a financial gift. He is giving his time, his voice and his support to help make sure St. Paul's can continue caring for the people who come through its doors.

It is an investment in technology, but more importantly, it is an investment in the patients who depend on it, and in the physicians, nurses and technologists who will use it to care for them.

**"I give because
our patients
deserve the best
we can offer."**

— Dr. Samuel Pike, Associated
Radiologists LLP

(l-r) Dr. Samuel Pike of Associated
Radiologists LLP and Lecina Hicke,
CEO of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation



IR Suite by the Numbers

8-9 hours

The machine is typically in use each day, in addition to overnight on-call service.

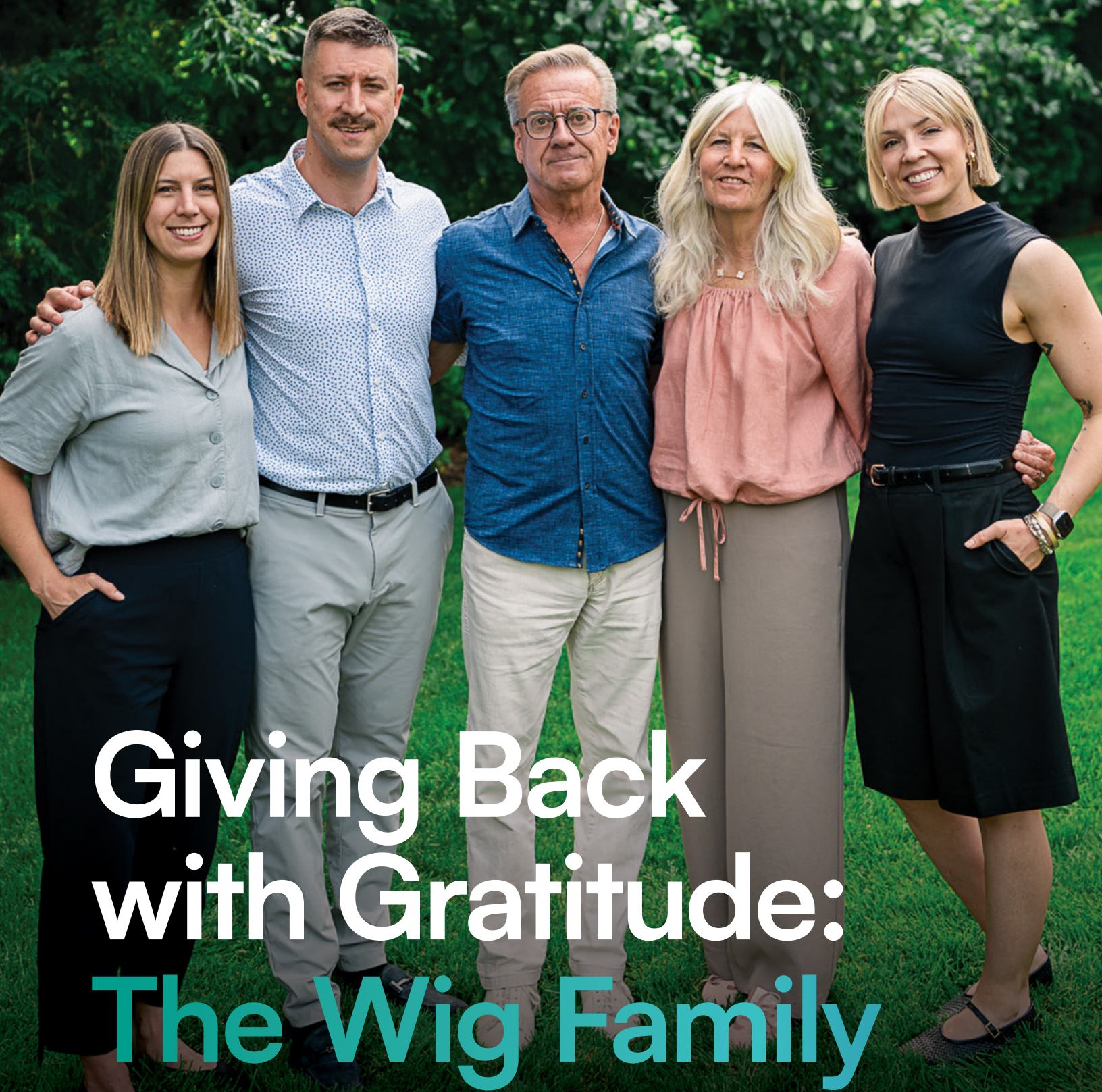
50%+

The new system will reduce radiation exposure for patients and staff by more than half.

100%

The new Interventional Radiology Suite is now fully funded.

(l-r) Morgan Wig, Jared Wig, Glenn Wig, Jodi Wig
and St. Paul's Hospital Foundation CEO Lecina Hicke



Giving Back with Gratitude: The Wig Family

For Glenn Wig, giving back to St. Paul's Hospital isn't simply philanthropy. It's an expression of gratitude for the hospital that saved his life and for the community that has given so much to his family.

Before he became a patient, Glenn knew the health care system from another perspective. For more than a decade, he served on the board of the Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation, including three years as board chair, and later joined the Saskatchewan Health Authority board.

Then he had an experience that would forever change his perspective: Glenn was diagnosed with an aggressive bladder cancer that had spread to his left kidney. He was referred to Dr. Peter Lau at St. Paul's Hospital, beginning a journey that would leave a lasting impression.

"St. Paul's Hospital is where I received the treatment that saved my life. That's why I'm still here today," Glenn says.

During his treatment, he developed a great appreciation for the Urology Department at St. Paul's, and he saw that the department needed support. Working alongside St. Paul's Hospital Foundation, he and his family supported efforts to modernize the Hospital's Urology Department, helping make possible new cystoscopy suites and an improved care environment for future patients. Along the way, he developed a lasting friendship with Foundation CEO Lecina Hicke, continuing to support several initiatives over the years.

When the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign was introduced, Glenn was excited that the plan was about more than infrastructure. He appreciated how the campaign set out to improve kidney health in Saskatchewan through earlier screening, education, holistic supports and innovative programs designed to help people stay healthier at home.

"It's nice to see a program that isn't just about bricks and mortar," Glenn says.

"It has a vision for keeping people out of the system and keeping people at home, which is pretty cool."



Glenn and his family also appreciated the thoughtful planning behind the project. It was clear to them this project would make a big impact in the city and the province.

Confident in the vision, the Wig family committed a \$250,000 gift to help bring the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign across the finish line. Their investment will help more people receive care earlier, stay healthier at home and get more supportive care when they do come to the Hospital.

The decision to support By Your Side was one the family embraced together. Having benefited from the opportunities their community has given them, the Wig family hopes their gift reflects a simple belief: When you've been fortunate, it's important to share that good fortune with others.

"I feel blessed that we're in a position where we're able to help when needs arise," Glenn says.

The Wig family's commitment also reflects their deep roots in Saskatoon. Glenn, his wife Jodi and their two children, Morgan and Jared, were all born in Saskatoon. The Wigs built their careers in the city, and their businesses are based here.

"I love this place," Glenn says. "It's important to give back to a place that has given us so much."

The Wig family (l-r): Jared, Glenn, Jodi and Morgan



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watch the
Wig family
video

The Heart of St. Paul's: Caring for the Whole Person



What makes a hospital exceptional?

Ask someone who has spent time at St. Paul's Hospital what they remember most, and you're likely to hear stories about more than medicine and treatment.

A music therapist who eased the weight of a difficult diagnosis. A spiritual care practitioner who listened when words were hard to find. A front entry attendant who made the journey from the front door to the appointment less scary and overwhelming. A volunteer who made them smile. A staff member who made them feel seen.

That philosophy has shaped St. Paul's for more than a century.

When the Grey Nuns established the Hospital in 1907, they believed that healing extended beyond medicine alone, and that every person deserved dignity, compassion and hope, especially in life's most vulnerable moments. While health care has changed dramatically since then, that belief continues to guide us today.

It can be seen in spaces like Kikâwînow wiki (Our Mother's Home), the Indigenous Healing Centre, where cultural safety and reconciliation are woven into care. It can be heard in the gentle sound of music drifting through a hospital corridor, offering comfort to patients, families and staff. It can be felt in the many small moments of connection that remind people they are never alone.

That same philosophy extends to the people who provide care. Through initiatives such as the Love Cart and Schwartz Rounds, staff have opportunities to feel appreciated, reflect on the human side of their work and connect with one another. Because caring for patients also means caring for staff, by creating a workplace where the people who care for others are cared for too.

These are the experiences that make St. Paul's unique.

They are also the experiences that rely on the generosity of our community, allowing St. Paul's to go beyond what public funding is designed to provide.

Together, St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation invests in the people, programs and environments that nurture hope, strengthen community and help every person who walks through our doors feel welcomed and valued.

These moments matter.

They shape how people experience care. They support healing in ways that cannot always be measured, but are deeply felt by patients, loved ones and those who care for them.

It is a legacy of compassion carried forward by staff, physicians, volunteers, community partners and donors who believe that exceptional health care is about more than treating illness. It is about caring for the whole person.

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How St. Paul's Puts Compassion into Action

These are just a few examples of how generous donor support of St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation improves the culture and well-being of staff and patients alike.

The Love Cart:

A little encouragement on wheels, the Love Cart travels throughout the Hospital with treats and small gifts to show appreciation for staff.

Schwartz Rounds:

A space to talk about the human side of health care, these lunchtime learning sessions give staff an opportunity to reflect, connect and build empathy and resilience.

Front Entry Attendants:

Providing a welcoming face at the Hospital entrance, the front entry team helps patients and visitors find their way and get where they need to go.

Critical Incident Stress Management Training:

This specialized training equips staff and leaders with tools to support colleagues following traumatic or emotionally challenging events in the workplace.

President and CEO of Points Athabasca Lyle Bouvier and
St. Paul's Hospital Foundation CEO Lecina Hicke



Building Capacity, Creating Opportunity: Points Athabasca

For Lyle Bouvier, President and CEO of Points Athabasca, the phrase “building capacity” is more than a company slogan. It is the principle that guides the organization’s work and its relationship with the communities it serves.

The company was originally established 25 years ago to build capacity for northern residents and businesses by creating work for local residents.

“The journey toward reconciliation begins with economic opportunity,” says Bouvier.

Owned by an investment company that is owned by seven northern communities in Saskatchewan’s Athabasca region, Points Athabasca provides mine construction, earthwork and civil engineering, industrial infrastructure and site services to clients in northern Saskatchewan and beyond.

Through its work in Saskatchewan’s resource sector, the company helps create employment, develop skills and generate economic benefits that flow back to communities.

“When someone is employed, they have income to support their family,” Bouvier says. “That’s true economic reconciliation.”

That commitment to creating opportunity extends beyond the workplace.

Making a Meaningful Difference

Bouvier saw a clear connection between the company’s mission and St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation’s By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign.

Many Athabasca Basin residents live far from specialized health care services. This region is in the northernmost part of the province, and communities such as Stony Rapids, Fond du Lac and Black Lake are more than 1,000 kilometres from Saskatoon. Some communities are only accessible by plane and by ice road in winter. Yet some northern residents still rely on St. Paul’s Hospital for care.

Kidney disease and diabetes also affect Indigenous people at disproportionately

higher rates, making access to culturally safe, patient-centred care especially important.

“This Hospital serves a large Indigenous population, especially from the north,” says Bouvier. “Because it’s important to that population, that makes it important to us.”

This shared commitment inspired Points Athabasca’s gift of \$150,000 to the By Your Side Campaign.

For Bouvier, the campaign stood out due to supports that make a meaningful difference for patients, such as the Front Entry Attendant Program.

“For people coming from the north into a busy place like Saskatoon, having someone guide them through the Hospital is a huge value-add,” he says.

He was equally impressed by the campaign’s focus on creating spaces where people feel welcome and connected, like the new Indigenous Healing Centre, Kikâwînow wiki (Our Mother’s Home).

“Having a culturally significant, quiet space — hospitals don’t always have that,” he says.

“Help Others Where We Can”

Bouvier has always valued making a positive impact in people’s lives. After decades practising law, he moved into business leadership, which gave him a new way to contribute through employment, business development and community investment.

“I think it’s important that all of us — Indigenous and non-Indigenous — help others where we can,” he says. “That might be volunteering or donating if you’re able ... Giving back is important.”

As Points Athabasca continues its work across Saskatchewan, its support of the By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign reflects the same principle that guides everything it does: creating opportunities, strengthening communities and helping ensure people have the support they need to thrive.

“The journey toward reconciliation begins with economic opportunity.”

— Lyle Bouvier, Points Athabasca President and CEO



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For our community.

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Hermaline Bear,
First Nations and Métis Health Services

Leaving a Legacy That Reflects What Matters Most: Dennis and Shell Balon

Dennis and Shell Balon believe one of the most important gifts a person can leave isn't measured by its dollar value; it's measured by what it says about the life they've lived.

"I think your will is the most important document you're ever going to prepare in your life," Dennis says. "It's your final wishes. It tells your family, your friends and your community what you were all about."

As longtime supporters of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation through the Dennis and Shell Balon Foundation, the Balons have also included charitable giving in their estate plans. Dennis has experienced care at St. Paul's Hospital firsthand and believes supporting hospital equipment purchases and upgrades is one way to help improve care and save lives.

Dennis believes thoughtful planning can also help people make intentional decisions about where their estate will have the greatest impact. Rather than paying more tax than necessary, he encourages people to seek professional advice and explore charitable giving options that reflect their values.

"It doesn't matter whether you're giving \$500,000, \$50,000 or \$5,000," Dennis says. "You can be part of this."

With the guidance of trusted legal, financial, accounting and estate planning professionals, Dennis believes, anyone can create a plan that reflects what matters most to them. He also recommends reviewing your will regularly and considering leaving a percentage of your estate, allowing your gift to grow or change along with your circumstances.



"You should be proud of giving back," Shell says. "I hope somebody reading this article thinks, 'These folks did it. Maybe I can, too.'"

Whether your legacy gift is large or small, it can help ensure compassionate care continues for generations to come.



Scan to read more about planned giving

Celebrating Community Events

Through fundraisers big and small, generous supporters bring people together while helping strengthen care at St. Paul's Hospital and Hospice at Glengarda. Whether with a golf tournament or gala, bake sale or backyard barbecue, if you are interested in supporting St. Paul's Hospital Foundation through an event, contact our Annual Giving Team at info@sphfoundation.org or 306-655-5821.

Quilts for a Cause

Quilts for a Cause is a unique community celebration of craftsmanship and compassion. Local quilters came together to showcase their incredible talents to raise funds for Hospice at Glengarda through a silent auction and a raffle. Organized by three quilters hailing from across Saskatchewan who believe in the power of community and the warmth of a handmade quilt, the event raised an incredible \$9,167.

Doughnation Day

Colin and Melanie Weimer's experience at Hospice at Glengarda inspired them to give back through the COBS Bread University Heights Doughnation Day fundraiser. Together with customers and community members, they raised more than \$6,000 in support of Hospice at Glengarda, which COBS matched. The fundraiser included donating \$2 from every pack of hot cross buns sold on Doughnation Day on March 7, as well as a month-long campaign encouraging customers to donate at the till.

Ahmadiyya Youth Run for Saskatoon

On August 29, the Ahmadiyya Muslim Youth Association (AMYA) held its annual Run for Saskatoon in support of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation. This year marks the seventh Saskatoon event in support of the Foundation. The event features a 1K Family Walk, a 3K Run and a 5K Run. Through these annual runs, AMYA and its supporters have raised an astounding \$41,000, and have committed to raising an incredibly generous \$100,000 for the Foundation.



(l-r) Quilts for a Cause organizers Connie Johnson, Stacia Walsh and Anne Slade with Hospice at Glengarda Music Therapist Alanna Barr, Life Enhancement Guide Lisa Neufeld and Volunteer Coordinator Jaclyn Onushko



(l-r) COBS Bread employee Kim Dublanica, COBS Bread University Heights co-owners Colin Weimer, Melanie Weimer and Jamie Headrick, with SPH Foundation Manager of Annual Giving Daniel Crawshaw.



Ascent for Health with Fr. Ivan Nahachewsky

Each year, Fr. Ivan Nahachewsky embarks on an “endurance adventure holiday” to reconnect with God and nature through physical challenge. This year in June and July, his journey included the Mountain Ram Marathon (a 34-km weighted ruck march, a 3-km portage and an 11-km paddle), a 288-km cycling trek and a mountain summit, raising \$4,421 for the Healing Arts and Spiritual Care.

Keys of Hope: A Concert for SPH Foundation

Organized by Boaman Liu and Dr. Rain Lu, the Keys of Hope concert raised \$3,720 for the ER at St. Paul’s Hospital. Performing artists included Boaman Liu, Boacus Liu, Boason Liu, Abigail Bowles, Dr. Bonnie Nicholson and Kaia Pas on piano; Annika Benson on cello and Mia Gillingham on vocals. The performance took place at the beautiful Knox United Church.



A Little Something to Brighten Their Day

Visit the Hospital Gift Shop for thoughtful gifts, fresh flowers, cards, treats and comforting little touches for patients, visitors and staff.

Whether you’re celebrating, saying thank you or simply letting someone know you’re thinking of them, you’ll find something special.

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Gift Shop

Upcoming Events

Event information is current as of the date of publication and is subject to change without notice.

Oct 13

SPH Foundation Professional Development Awards:

SPH Cafeteria, 12:00 noon.

Oct 13-16

Mission Week hosted by Mission Office:

Spirit Day, Mission and Charism Awards, St. Marguerite d'Youville Feast Day.

Oct 17

Oucharek Quartet concert in support of urological health:

Emmanuel Anglican Church, doors open at 6:30 p.m., concert at 7:00 p.m.

Buy tickets at trellis.org/oucharekquartet

Oct 19-23

Spiritual Care Week

Nov-Dec

Project Christmas Angel hosted by Mission Office:

Pick up an angel from the SPH Cafeteria or contact the Mission Office at 306-655-5808 and grant a child their wish!

Nov 3

RSVP deadline for Mistletoe Charity Ball.

Buy tickets at trellis.org/mistletoeball or call 306-655-5821.

Nov 3

W.F. Mitchell Bioethics Seminar:

St. Paul's Hospital, Pylypchuk Hall, 12:00 noon. Lunch provided.

Nov 7

Prostate Cancer Symposium — Survive & Thrive:

Sheraton Cavalier, doors open at 11:00 a.m., event 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Reserve your spot at trellis.org/prostatecancersymposium

Nov 14

Moustache Masquerade comedy night in support of the Prostate Cancer Pathway: Capitol Music Club, 7:00 p.m.

Buy tickets at trellis.org/moustache-masquerade

Nov 14

Mistletoe Charity Ball presented by Nutrien: Sheraton Cavalier, 6:00 p.m.

Buy tickets by Nov. 3 at trellis.org/mistletoeball or call 306-655-5821.

Nov 18

Long Service Awards Banquet for Hospital staff: Prairieland Park, 6:30 p.m.

Dec 17

Winter Feast hosted by Mission Office:

St. Paul's Hospital, Room G30, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Feb 4

Schwartz Rounds for Hospital staff and volunteers:

St. Paul's Hospital, Pylypchuk Hall, 12:00 noon. Lunch provided.



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RSVP for the Ball by November 3, 2026.

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A partial tax receipt for event tickets will be issued by December 31, 2026.

Your support of the Mistletoe Ball makes innovative,
compassionate care possible for those who need it most.
We look forward to seeing you there!

Become One of Our Angels

“The compassion that is shared here every day matters. I became a member of the Circle of Angels because I am grateful to be part of this team, and I believe in supporting this important work.”

Julie Bergen

*SPH Spiritual Care Specialist and
Circle of Angels Monthly Donor*

Join Julie as a monthly donor today,
and help patients and families at
St. Paul's Hospital and the
Hospice at Glengarda.



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