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The Shuswap Hospital Foundation acknowledges that Shuswap Lake General Hospital is situated within the Secwepemc territory on the unceded traditional lands of the Secwepemc Nation, where we live, work, learn and collaborate together. We are deeply grateful to the Indigenous communities in our region who have graciously lent their support to the Shuswap Hospital Foundation and for those who have helped make our hospital a culturally diverse and inclusive place for all.

President's Message



Michael McCurrach

President, Shuswap Hospital Foundation

As we reflect on 2026, I am filled with gratitude for another remarkable year of generosity, community support, and meaningful progress for the Shuswap Hospital Foundation. Together, we are making an impactful difference in the lives of patients and helping ensure our local health care facilities have the equipment and resources needed to provide the best possible care, close to home.

This year, we introduced our first **Charity Shred Day**, raising more than **$6,925**. Our annual Radiothon was also a great success, bringing in over **$21,000** to help fund three vital signs monitors.

We were delighted to see our **11th Annual Charity Open Golf Tournament** at Shuswap Lake Golf Course raise an incredible **$104,000**! Thanks to our generous donors, sponsors, golfers, and volunteers, we were able to fund a palliative care mattress upgrade for the three palliative care beds in the Palliative Care Unit at Bastion Place, along with a vital signs monitor. Our sincere thanks go to all who participated, especially our organizing committee, whose hard work made this event such a success.

Throughout the year, the Foundation raised more than **$1,456,113**, including **$130,077 in estate contributions**. These thoughtful gifts represent lasting legacies that will continue to strengthen local health care for generations to come.

Thanks to this incredible support, we invested **$540,927** in essential medical equipment and upgrades. These investments included surgical equipment and instruments for bone surgeries, gastroscopes and colonoscopes, ultrasound systems, vital signs monitors, bladder and liver scanners, and defibrillators. Each purchase helps our health care professionals provide quality care to patients in our community.

I would also like to express my sincere appreciation to our dedicated Board of Directors for their time, expertise, and unwavering commitment to advancing health care in the Shuswap. Thank you as well to Fiona Harris, Executive Director, and Trudy Te Hennepe, Administrative Assistant, for their continued dedication and hard work.

I would also like to recognize the exceptional health care professionals who serve our community each and every day. Their dedication, compassion, and commitment to patient care are truly inspiring. It is a privilege for our Foundation to support their important work by helping provide the equipment and resources they need to deliver quality care.

Most importantly, thank you to every donor, sponsor, volunteer, and community member who supports our Foundation. You are an essential part of everything we achieve and your support makes our mission a reality. Every gift and every act of generosity helps make a difference in the lives of patients and families.

As we look ahead, we recognize that the health care needs of our community will continue to grow and evolve. Our Foundation remains committed to working alongside our health care partners to ensure that residents of the Shuswap have access to the medical equipment, technology, and services they need, as close to home as possible. In particular, we remain focused on our ongoing efforts to bring MRI services to our community. This is an important initiative that reflects our long-term commitment to improving access to quality health care for generations to come.

Thank you for believing in our mission and playing a role in this important journey. It is truly a privilege to be part of such a generous and caring community. Together, we are building a healthier future for the Shuswap.

By the Numbers - A Year of Care

Your Generous Support

$1,456,113

Revenues received by the Shuswap Hospital Foundation which help provide the best patient care in the Shuswap

973

Donations received

A Year in Hospital Care

23,943

Emergency room visits

3,882

People admitted to hospital

12,840

Ambulatory care visits

201

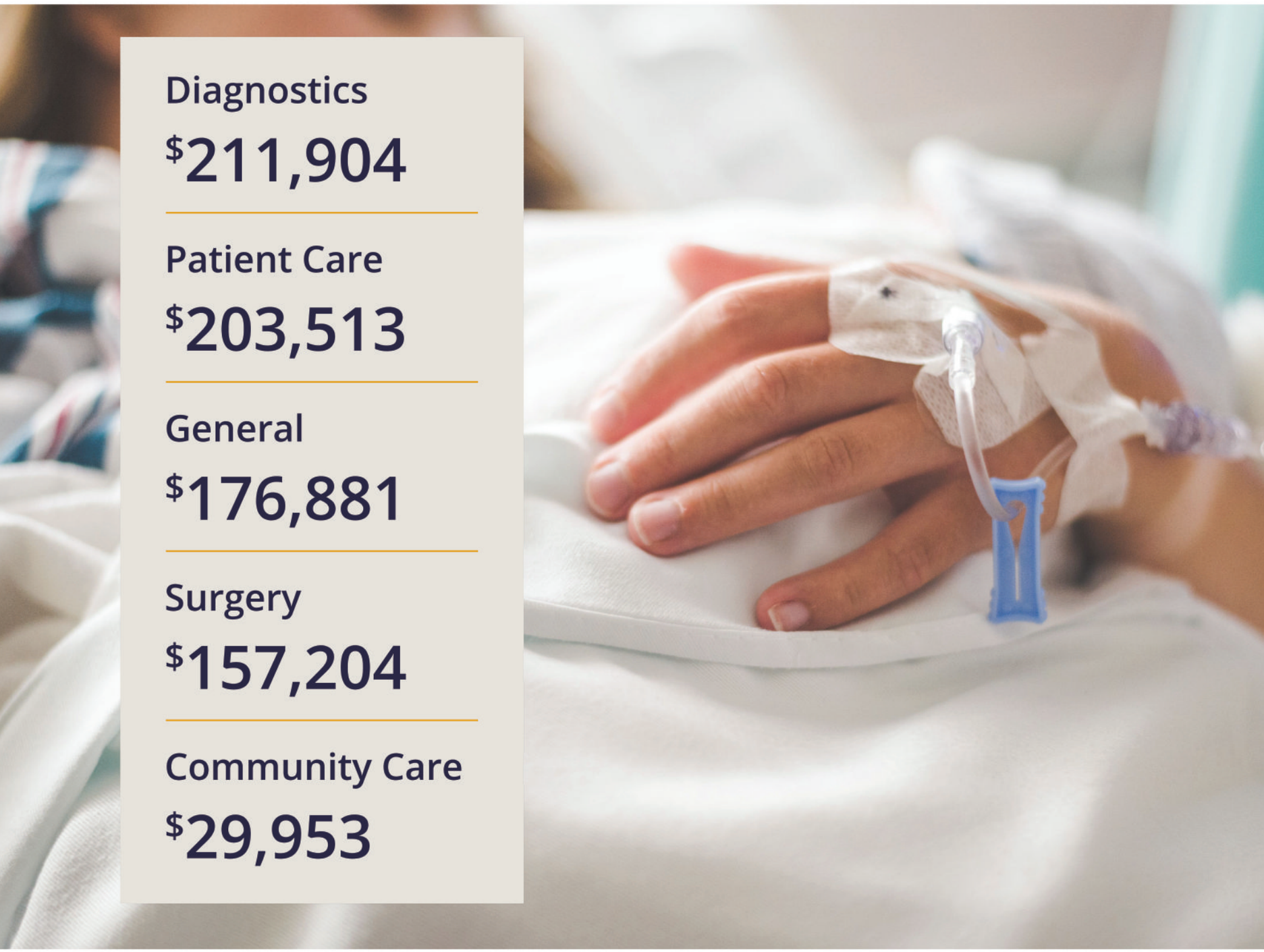
Babies born

3,307

Surgeries performed

The Scale of Your Support

Your generosity reaches across local health care



Diagnostics
$211,904

Patient Care
$203,513

General
$176,881

Surgery
$157,204

Community Care
$29,953

The Power of Giving

Your gifts fund vital care

Doctors and staff at the hospital and Bastion Place are always grateful to the Shuswap Hospital Foundation for supplying much-needed equipment.

But Foundation support would not be possible without the many valued donors – community members like Elaine Cockrill and husband Jim Weed, who contributed an astonishing $252,800 for a Sonosite ultrasound system for the Ambulatory Care Unit (ACU) and four defibrillators for use in various departments.

Elaine says she and her husband had discussed the idea of donating and decided the Hospital Foundation was the perfect place to do so.

"Salmon Arm is a great community and everybody needs a hospital," says Elaine, noting her family has benefitted from the care provided at Shuswap Lake General Hospital. Her mother and father both passed away in the hospital, grandchildren were born there and her brother who has epilepsy, is a frequent visitor.

The couple, who are in their late 70s, have heard the many stories and are concerned about emergency ward closures across the province.



> *"Portable ultrasound machines are an integral tool in medicine for bedside assessments and diagnostics, as well as for performing various procedures"*

"Thankfully Salmon Arm has escaped most of those closures," she says, noting that she and Jim have worked hard all their lives and thought the hospital was a good place to make a donation. "It really was as simple as that, no huge, traumatic event. Everybody is so good there and I can't say enough about it."

The admiration is mutual.

"Portable ultrasound machines are an integral tool in medicine for bedside assessments and diagnostics, as well as for performing various procedures," says Dr. Nadia Widmer. "We thank the Foundation for their support in getting this upgraded Sonosite ultrasound."

Internal medicine physicians use the Sonosite to perform bone marrow

The Power of Giving

biopsies and to insert a PICC line, a long, thin, flexible tube that is inserted through a vein in the upper arm and threaded into a large central vein near the heart.

As well, doctors use these procedures to diagnose and monitor blood and bone marrow diseases, including some cancers, determine the stage or progression of a disease, monitor treatment, investigate a fever of unknown origin and monitor the treatment of a disease.

"At Shuswap Lake General Hospital, the addition of advanced Sonosite ultrasound technology has transformed that experience and significantly improved the care we are able to provide," says ER Patient Care Coordinator David Burril, who primarily uses ultrasound technology to establish vascular access for patients when conventional methods have been unsuccessful. "I am often called when multiple attempts to start an IV have already failed. Rather than relying solely on what can be seen or felt at the skin surface, ultrasound allows us to visualize veins in real time, assess their condition, and navigate their course beneath the skin."

The technology enables users to identify larger, healthier veins, many of which cannot be seen by the naked eye, with remarkably high success rates, fewer IV attempts, and a significantly better patient experience.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of this work is hearing from patients who have historically dreaded IV insertions because of repeated unsuccessful attempts," David says. "It is not uncommon for patients to thank us after a successful ultrasound-guided procedure because what might once have required numerous painful needle sticks can now often be accomplished with a single insertion."

Burril points out that the impact of these ultrasound machines extends far beyond vascular access alone. Throughout the past year, this technology has played a critical role in caring for some of the most vulnerable patients. It has helped clinicians establish life-saving IV access in trauma patients, mothers experiencing severe postpartum hemorrhage, and critically ill children. It has also supported obstetrical care through fetal assessments and has become an indispensable tool across multiple departments throughout the hospital.

"Ultrasound-guided vascular access has become the standard of care in many leading healthcare organizations across North America," says David. "Thanks to the generosity and vision of the Shuswap Hospital Foundation and the donors who support it, patients in the Shuswap now benefit from technology that places our community at the forefront of vascular access practice."



Seeing the Impact

Transforming liver care

The body's largest organ, the liver, is the superhero that has many roles. Thanks to the Shuswap Hospital Foundation's purchase of a non-invasive $190,000 FibroScan Mini+ 430 liver scanner with special ultrasound technology, doctors and staff can get a clear picture of what's happening within this vital organ.



> *"The FibroScan has become an essential part of the daily functioning of our Liver Clinic"*

The resilient and determined liver performs more than 500 daily functions that are vital to life, says Liver Canada. Because of its wide-ranging responsibilities and exposure to the gut, poisons in food, and bacteria; a healthy liver can come under attack from viruses, contaminants, infections, toxic substances, and other factors. Continual exposure to these "attackers" can cause inflammation and destroy liver cells. As it constantly tries to repair itself, the liver gradually gets thicker – or scarred. If your liver is always in "fight mode," it can eventually stop working so well. Liver Canada says there are more than 100 forms of liver diseases caused by a variety of factors, including viruses, genetics, toxins, transfer of bodily fluids and blood, contaminants, toxic substances like alcohol, and unknown causes. "The FibroScan has become an essential part of the daily functioning of our Liver Clinic," says RN Leanne Cadden, noting the scanner rapidly and non-invasively assesses both the amount of scarring to the liver as well as the amount of fat within the organ. "This technology allows us to identify advanced liver disease earlier with the goal of preventing liver-related complications."

In many cases, more invasive and costly tests, such as liver biopsies and gastroscopies, can be reduced due to the information provided by the FibroScan.

"Since liver disease can progress silently for years, FibroScan has proved invaluable in helping to identify patients at risk long before complications develop," says Leanne. "And as always, we are grateful for the ongoing support of the Shuswap Hospital Foundation."

Donations at Work

Equipping our health-care heroes

Rita Greggor has turned profound loss into family honour while contributing to community.

A Shuswap Hospital Foundation volunteer, Rita more than showed up to take part in the May 14 Radiothon that was held to raise funds to purchase vital signs monitors. The event raised a total of $21,547.10, with Rita stepping up with $7,500 to cover the cost of one whole unit.

> *"It's a good way to give back and help someone who needs it"*

Mobile vital signs monitors are easily moved to a patient's bedside where they are used to measure important indicators such as heart rate, blood pressure, breathing, oxygen levels and temperature.

This information assists staff and physicians to understand how a patient is doing and provides early information that alerts caregivers to small issues before they become serious problems.

Over the years, Rita has become very familiar with Shuswap Lake General Hospital.

Her husband, Ian, was 52 years old in 1999 when he succumbed to cancer. Three years later, her 20-year-old daughter, Natasha, died from congestive heart failure.

Natasha was born with a hole in her heart and required a great deal of hospital care over the period of her short life.

"At first I thought I can't go on, but my family loved life and I thought they wouldn't want me to wallow in grief," she says. "You choose to die with them, or to live without them; I chose to live."

So Rita, who has had her own health struggles, enduring a heart attack and mini stroke, relied on her deep faith and belief that there was a reason for the deaths of her loved ones.

She says that Natasha got the best care in Shuswap Lake General's ICU and elsewhere.

"She was very well looked after, and I always thought, if I could afford it, I would give back."



Vital Signs Monitor

And when the ability to contribute became possible, the 76-year-old says she felt very blessed to be able to do so.

While she has made donations that have resulted in two fish for the hospital's recognition wall in honour of her family, along with paying the full cost of a vital signs monitor, Rita says she didn't do it for recognition, but because she thinks it was the right thing to do.

Rita and her family moved to Salmon Arm from Thompson, Manitoba in 1983 where she has become a proud volunteer with several organizations, including Shuswap Rotary and the Community Garden.



Calling the foundation a godsend to the community, Rita says she has been blessed in this part of her life and thoroughly enjoys volunteering with the charitable organization.

"I think we'd be worse off without the Foundation. That's why I step up when they call me, and they know that," she says, pointing out that every dollar raised counts towards making the community a better place. "It's a good way to give back and help someone who needs it, and it doesn't have to mean buying a whole machine."

Patient Care, Elevated

Bladder scanner purchase

Staff are grateful to the community for supporting the Foundation, enabling it to purchase a bladder scanner for the OR and Post-Anesthesia Recovery (PAR) units.

The $22,000 Verathon provides non-invasive ultrasound systems under the BladderScan brand to measure urinary bladder volume and post-void residual volumes, says OR Nurse Alana Snyder.

These devices help clinicians reduce unnecessary catheterizations and lower the risk of catheter-associated urinary tract infections, she says.

According to Verathon, the BladderScan i10 is the company's current flagship system, powered by "ImageSense" that combines artificial intelligence and deep learning. This equipment also features BladderTraq, which automatically detects, outlines, and tracks the borders of the bladder on the screen in real time.

This allows nursing staff to quickly and non-invasively assess bladder volume, helping identify urinary retention in patients who are unable to empty their bladder adequately, particularly those recovering from spinal anesthesia," says Alana. "Early identification allows opportunity for intervention before patients experience bladder over-distension, discomfort or other complications."

Alana adds that generous donations to the Foundation have provided the OR and PAR unit teams with an important tool that improves patient comfort, supports safer recovery and enhances the quality of care they provide every day.

Meanwhile, a good deal of running back and forth between Shuswap Lake General's Ambulatory Care Unit and Emergency came to an end when ACU was provided with their own bladder scanner.



> *Staff and patients alike are happy because they no longer have to wait around if the ER scanner is in use.*

"The machine will let us know if someone is retaining any extra fluid," says ACU Nurse Tammy Murray, noting results are sent to the doctor who has ordered the test. "Also, the machine will hold on to four scans before it is turned off, and will also save the measurements in case they are needed."

Visual resolution is much better on the new machine, Tammy adds. It produces more of an ultrasound vision than a computer vision.

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The ACU is a busy place that two years ago received a major upgrade, thanks to a $265,000 injection, with funds raised at the 2023 Bollywood Bang, which is hosted by Sunny Dhaliwal and family. Unlike the old, cramped location with only four beds, the new location on the same floor as ER, has comfortable new chairs, IV poles and upgraded equipment.

The ACU is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and provides infusions, transfusions, intravenous drugs, PICC line care and wound care. Post biopsy care is also provided.

A Gift of Dignity & Comfort

Palliative care mattress upgrade

Providing care and comfort is paramount in end-of-life care.

Thanks to the incredible generosity of two donors, the Shuswap Hospital Foundation has received $7,036 to enhance patient care. This thoughtful gift will directly support the three palliative care beds at Bastion Place, ensuring a higher level of comfort and care for local patients.

Three Domus Alternating Pressure Therapy Systems are on order and nobody is happier than Occupational Therapist Cynthia Drake, who began working at Bastion Place in early 2026. She and colleague Jenna Threlkeld consulted with an Interior Health mentor from Kelowna to advocate for the best mattresses available to replace aging ones that no longer provided optimum comfort.

Patients in palliative care are often unable to get out of bed, move to the toilet, or even move themselves in bed, says Cynthia.

Constant pressure on areas such as lower back, heals or elbows can lead to painful bed sores that range from early red bruising in stage 1, to bone-deep wounds in stage 4. Current mattresses weren't relieving pressure from such wound-susceptible areas well, only accommodating pressure injuries to a level 2 stage.

A big step up, the Domus mattresses accommodate position changes and provide pressure relief to support and prevent wounds. Suitable for clients with medium to high risk for pressure injuries, the new mattresses have a cell-on-cell bladder to prevent flattening out when a patient sits up, are fluid resistant, have quilted covers and feature visual and audible alarms to enhance patient safety and security.

> *"We want to give palliative care patients the best quality of life in their last few weeks with us"*



"The great thing is the mattress adjusts to body weight, can sense where there are areas under pressure and adapt," Cynthia says, pointing out that the pressure changes that take place every 15 minutes replace the ability of the body to move, thereby helping to prevent wounds. "When it goes into sitting position, the mattress raises up under the bum to provide more support."

The mattresses for Bastion will benefit some of the most vulnerable patients and help medical staff provide the highest quality, patient-centred care, thereby enhancing dignity, quality of life and overall patient experience.

"We want to give palliative care patients the best quality of life in their last few weeks with us," says Cynthia.

"We're really excited the mattresses are coming and thankful to the foundation for making that happen."

Impact on the Greens

11th Annual Charity Open Golf Tournament

From fairways, through rough and onto the greens, 84 golfers conquered18 holes to raise $104,000 for the Shuswap Hospital Foundation on Aug. 22.

"The community stepped up, even given the economy," says foundation board member Michelle Underwood, of the $17,000 increase over last year's tournament. "It's one I think the community benefits a lot from. We have such a good community and we want to make sure the equipment is available so people don't have to go out of town."

A delicious meal catered by Duffer's Den and a fun evening with Re-Max realtor Arya Javdani as MC and auctioneer Kevin Rothwell, awaited golfers following their round on the Shuswap Lake Golf Course in Blind Bay.

Also waiting were a donation station and silent and live auctions designed to raise money for specific pieces of equipment requested by hospital staff and approved for purchase by Interior Health.

From the $104,000 total raised, $16,000 will be funding specific pieces of equipment.

Two golfers split the cost between them to raise $7,036 to purchase three therapeutic auto mattresses for Bastion Place. The therapeutic Domus mattress is an alternating pressure surface that is specifically designed for individuals who are nearing end of life and require an enhanced level of comfort. They accommodate position changes and provide pressure relief to support and prevent painful wounds.

> *"A big 'thank you' to all who helped us raise the money for the equipment."*

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Generous golfers also donated enough cash to fund a vital signs monitor.



Impact on the Greens

These mobile monitors can be taken to a patient's bedside to measure important signs such as heart rate, blood pressure, breathing, oxygen levels, and temperature.

These monitors assist staff and physicians to understand how a patient is doing and provides early information which alerts staff to small issues before they become serious problems.

Also funded at the tournament was a pulse oximeter, a small medical device using red and infrared light to monitor oxygen levels and heart rate. The information provided allows clinicians to quickly identify changes and ensure oxygen levels remain within a safe range.

This technology supports people living with chronic lung conditions, including COPD, pulmonary fibrosis, and individuals recovering from lung transplants. Through supervised exercise, participants can improve breathing symptoms and increase physical endurance to enhance their overall quality of life.

Golfers were invited to bid on 47 silent auction entries including various experiences, art pieces, a gym membership, golf passes, car wash, and three themed volunteer baskets.

"This was the first year for the donation station and the ability for individuals to donate to separate pieces of equipment," says Michelle, offering grateful thanks to all the volunteers involved. "I think people really enjoyed that and felt like their donation was being well used."

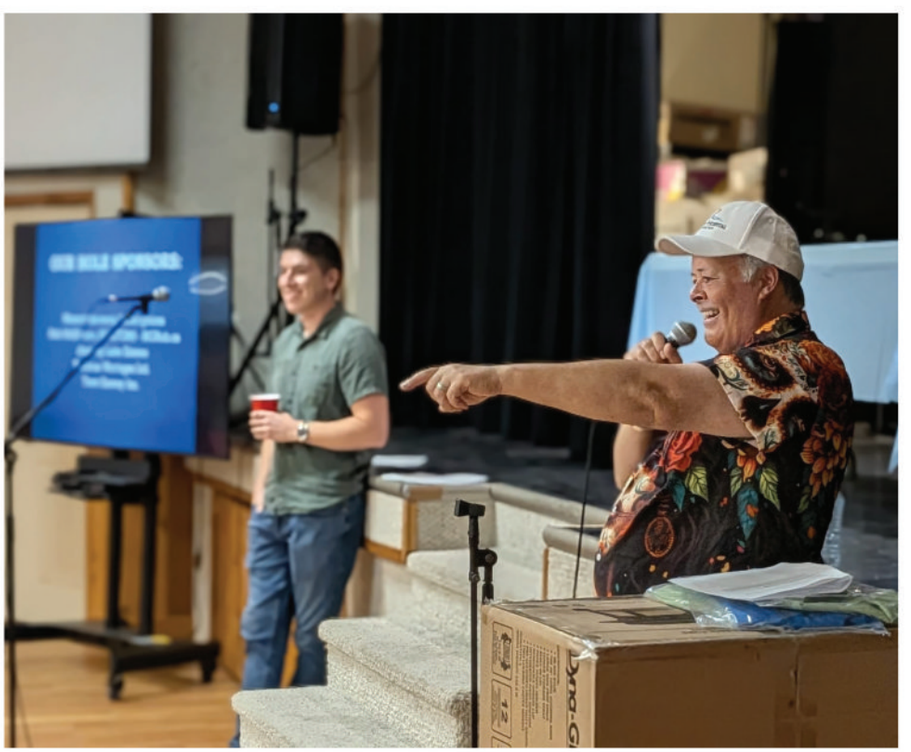
Although nobody was able to take advantage of the offer, Jacobson Ford, Braby Motors, Hilltop Toyota, and Salmon Arm GM sponsored holes-in-one. Other businesses sponsored the remaining 14 holes.

"I just wanted to help out a bit more and see if there were other ways to help to enhance the whole experience," she says of her role as golf tournament coordinator. "It's great fun, and I think we're going to try to bring out more community members next year."

Michelle, who remains committed to the hospital and the community, is entering her third year on the Shuswap Hospital Foundation Board.

"I would like to say a big 'thank you' to all who helped us raise the money for the equipment."





A Warming Gift

Charity Shred Day

Beyond a shred of a doubt, a May 2 fundraiser for the Foundation was a huge success.

Hosted by Uptown SASCU, Charity Shred Day raised more than $6,900 for a warmer cabinet that is designed to safely store and heat sterile irrigation fluids, IV solutions, and surgical blankets.

Once again, the community rose to the occasion by purchasing 277 sealable bags for $25 each at the Shuswap Hospital Foundation table in Centenoka Park Mall and in various SASCU branches prior to the event. On May 2, donors were able to take the bags that hold 35 pounds of paper and toss them into a shredder at SASCU's uptown location. As well as raising much-needed funds for Shuswap Lake General Hospital equipment, each bag earned the donor a $16 tax receipt.

Participants were invited to enjoy a by-donation barbecue lunch with food provided by SASCU, which also provided information about the importance of being fraud aware.

"It was a win-win situation," says Erin Stagg, Community Lead in SASCU's Marketing Department. "We timed the event with spring cleaning or moving day so people could clear out their old documents." Stagg says SASCU feels that fraud protection is very important, with the message being conveyed to credit union members in the branches, on social media channels, and by holding fraud awareness workshops. "Partnering with the Foundation for the first time just made sense," she says, hoping to build on the event in the future. "It was a great event and partnership and we look forward to working together in 2027."





Hope on the Air

Radiothon

A successful car wash flooded the Shuswap Hospital Foundation with dollars on May 14.

The one-day 'Hope On The Air' Radiothon held at the Gateway Car Wash Plaza raised a total of $ $21,547.10 toward the purchase of vital signs monitors at the annual

Enhancing patient comfort, vital signs monitors provide critical information about a person's condition right at the bedside.

This mobile equipment measures says heart rate, blood pressure, breathing, oxygen levels and temperature. The information provided alerts staff to any small issues before they become more serious problems.

Gateway Car Wash owner Sabi Klar donated 50 percent of the proceeds from each car wash and enlisted willing support from neighbouring Gateway businesses, including Home Restaurant, Setters Pub, Circle K, Uptown Animal Hospital, Lori's Doghouse and Beyond the Crust Pizza Kitchen.

Local radio station 91.5 Summit was on location, encouraging area residents to support the very important work of the Foundation in fulfilling physician and staff equipment needs in order to better meet patient needs.





"Health care is important and, in my opinion, we don't get enough funds in order to get proper equipment that the hospital needs," says Sabi. "As a community, we need to come up front to help the hospital to become more efficient."

This was Sabi's first time organizing and hosting the event and he thanks everyone involved.

A staunch supporter of the hospital, Sabi donated a dollar from each automatic car wash to the Foundation between December 2025 and January 2026 and made donations through his other businesses as well.

Thanks to Foundation and Re/Max volunteers, patrons were invited to contribute to a 50/50 raffle and enjoy a barbecue by donation.

Another committed Foundation volunteer and fan of the hospital, Rita Greggor contributed $7,500 to cover the full cost of one of the monitors.

Providing Comfort and Care

Shuswap Lake Health-Care Auxiliary



The Shuswap Lake Healthcare Auxiliary has provided comfort and care to patients at Shuswap Lake General Hospital and Bastion Place for many years.

In the spring of 2026, several of our members attended the BC Association of Healthcare Auxiliaries provincial meeting in Vernon. The conference offered a wonderful opportunity to connect with delegates from other areas and discover new ways to support patients, volunteers, and our community.



This year, our Auxiliary funded a specialized Bobath treatment table for the Physiotherapy Department to assist with patient rehabilitation, mobility, and movement. We also provide emergency patients with comfort bags containing a comb, toothbrush, and toothpaste, and we supply handmade baby toques for every newborn at our hospital. During the holidays, we make sure the Christmas tree on Level 4 is set up and decorated, and we arrange for winter scenes to be painted on the main and emergency entrance windows. To encourage youth involvement in the hospital, we funded the purchase of their blue volunteer vests. Although there were no qualified applicants this year, we continue to offer $2,000 in bursaries to support students pursuing higher education in the healthcare field.

Our Gift Shop offers a variety of items and recently added a cold beverage fridge, which has proven to be a popular addition.

With the generous support of Piccadilly Mall, we host book sales twice a year. Judging by the volume of books received so far, we look forward to a successful sale this Halloween weekend (October 29–31). We also offer gift wrapping by donation and are excited to participate in the "Christmas Wonderland" area the mall is setting up for the upcoming holiday season.

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Our Facebook page and our participation in Volunteer Sign-Up Week at Piccadilly Mall help promote our activities, keep the community informed, and attract new members. New members are always welcome to attend our meetings, held on the third Tuesday of each month (excluding July and August) in the boardroom at Piccadilly Place Mall.

2026 Shuswap Lake Health-Care Auxiliary Executive

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Shaping the Future



As you think about providing for those you care about after your death, why not consider including the Shuswap Hospital Foundation in your plans?

Making a last will and testament and leaving a portion of your estate to the Shuswap Hospital Foundation is a meaningful way to create a legacy and support the purchase of much-needed equipment for the hospital and medical facilities.

Consult with your family and legal representative such as a lawyer or notary public to express your philanthropic wishes. If you prefer, forms and information to create your last will and testament are available online.

Donating shares, securities and property offers capital gains tax benefits and is also a positive way to meet your estate planning objectives.

Meet with your financial advisor, accountant or lawyer to determine which option best suits you.

2026 Estate Gifts

At the Shuswap Hospital Foundation we are honoured to have received bequests from the following thoughtful individuals who, through their estates, have left a legacy of generosity and hope for the betterment of health care in our community.

The impact of these legacies will make positive changes to the future of health care services for people of the Shuswap.

- Estate of Clarice Ann Baker
- Estate of Edith M. Berglund
- Estate of Harry Smith
- Estate of John S. Miller
- Estate of Victor Caminiti
- Estate of Yvonne Schinnour

Our Champions

Cornerstone

Ruby Fish $500,000 and over

Collins, Geoffrey E. – Estate
Farquhar, Doris Rosemarie – Estate
Haney, Robert – Estate
Simon, Josef Bernhard – Estate



Founders

Platinum Fish $100,000-$499,999

Askew, Dorothy - Estate
Bollywood Bang Salmon Arm
Cameron, Elva Cavell – Estate
Cardinal Foundation Inc. /
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Eagle Homes Sales Ltd.
Ferraro, Dominic Frank – Estate
Fisher, Orrell – Estate
Ford, Michael
Frick, Isolde
Heym, Rolf & Erika
Hilton, Donald – Estate
Johnston, Lloyd & Joy
Martin, Joan
Miller, John S. – Estate
Moor, Roy & Pamela
Morley, Samuel – Estate
Painter, Evelyn – Estate
Read, Pearl – Estate
Rendleman, Lorry & Isabelle
Rotary Club of Salmon Arm
Smith, Harry – Estate
Sorrento Lions Club (Dilworth Fund)
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Wittman, Julius Erhard - Estate



Patrons

Gold Fish $50,000-$99,999

Armstrong Spallumcheen
Healthcare Auxiliary
Baker, Clarice Ann – Estate
Beale, Morley & Marie
Beckner, Dr. Kevin & Suzanne
Benson, Dorothy – Estate
Berglund, Edith M. – Estate
Cockrill, Elaine
Cruickshank, Aileen – Estate
Douhaniuk, Bill & Mary & Family
Edgell, David & Caroline
Emmerzael, Fred & Marilyn
Fogarascher, Eileen Margaret – Estate
Hall Gray Broadcasting
Howard, Brian Douglas – Estate
Jones, Arlene
Lindsay, Anne – Estate
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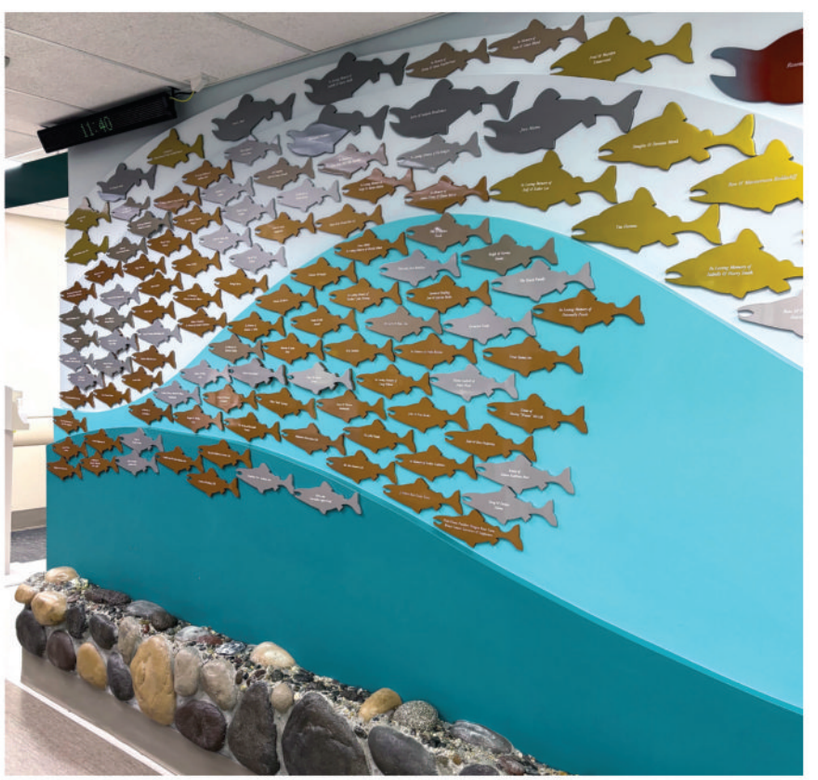

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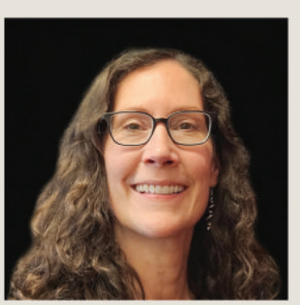

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