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Hospitals don't build themselves. Communities do.



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Earlier this year, our community celebrated a defining moment in the journey toward Tomorrow's Hospital with the announcement of the future hospital site at Raglan Street and Poplar Sideroad in Collingwood.

The 54-acre property, which includes 30 acres generously donated by the late John Di Poce and the Di Poce family, provides the space needed to build a modern hospital designed to serve South Georgian Bay for decades to come. With an additional 24 acres acquired for future expansion, the site reflects the long-term vision behind this transformational project.

The site announcement marked an important milestone, but it was only one sign of the momentum building behind Tomorrow's Hospital.

Today, planning for the new hospital is well underway. The Hospital Development team, alongside healthcare professionals, architects, planners, infrastructure experts, and community partners are collaborating to design a facility that reflects the needs of patients, families, staff, physicians, and our growing region.

While there is still important work ahead, one thing is clear: what was once a vision for the future is steadily becoming a reality.



A Community United Behind a Shared Vision.

$88 Million Raised. $62 Million To Go

The announcement of the future hospital site was a significant step forward, but it is only one example of the momentum building behind Tomorrow's Hospital.

Since launching the public phase of the Tomorrow's Hospital Campaign in April 2025, support has continued to grow across South Georgian Bay. Residents, businesses, foundations, service clubs, and community organizations have all played a role in helping move the project forward.

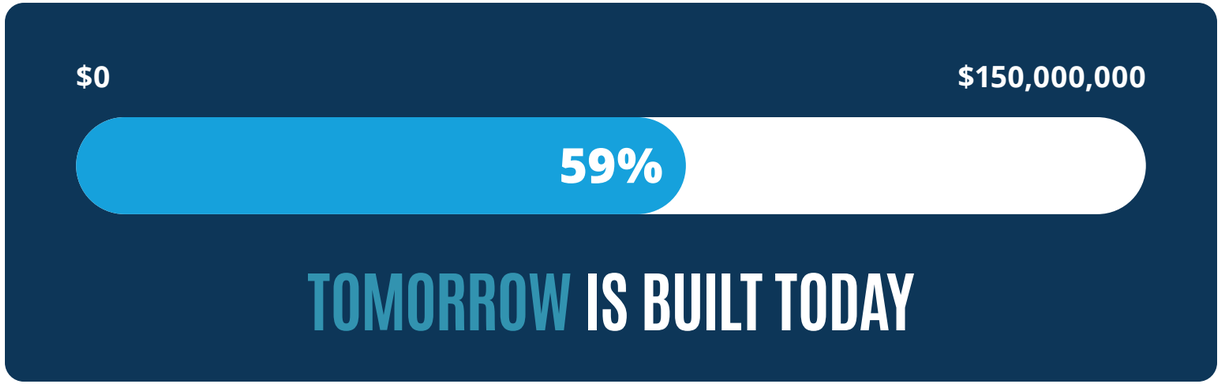
When the Tomorrow's Hospital Campaign launched, the Foundation announced a fundraising goal of $100+ million, recognizing that the community's share of the project would ultimately exceed that amount. Following a comprehensive mid-campaign review, a clear target has now been established: $150 million. The "+" is gone, replaced by a definitive goal that reflects what is needed to help bring Tomorrow's Hospital to life.

The collective support has helped the campaign reach an extraordinary milestone: more than $88 million raised toward our $150 million goal.

This achievement reflects not only generosity, but confidence. Confidence in our healthcare teams. Confidence in the future of this region. Confidence that Tomorrow's Hospital will provide the modern spaces, technology, and environment required to support exceptional care for years to come.

Every donor has played a role in bringing us to this point. You have contributed through monthly donations, community fundraisers, corporate partnerships, tribute gifts, and personal gifts. Together, these acts of generosity are helping move the largest healthcare project in our region's history forward.

What was once an ambitious vision is steadily becoming a reality, thanks to the support of a community determined to build something remarkable together



With gratitude to Jess Crandlemire for her beautiful photography throughout this issue.



Celebrating Sadie Nixon

This past September, after 28 years of dedicated service to CGMH, Sadie Nixon retired, leaving behind a legacy of leadership, and community spirit that will continue to be felt for years to come.

As Manager of Volunteer Services, Sadie built and nurtured a strong volunteer program that helped make CGMH a welcoming place for patients, visitors, families, and staff. She often described volunteers as "the heart of a hospital," and anyone who worked with her knew she truly believed it. Throughout her career, she inspired hundreds of volunteers to share their time, talents, and compassion in support of outstanding patient care.

While Sadie's role was with the hospital, her impact extended well beyond it. The CGMH Foundation had the privilege of working closely with Sadie over many years. Whether helping connect volunteers to Foundation events and initiatives, encouraging staff participation in philanthropic efforts, or simply sharing her enthusiasm for projects that benefited patients and families, Sadie was a great supporter of the Foundation's mission. She was also a loyal donor, having joined the CGMH Employee Giving Club when it was established in 2000 and continuing her support throughout her career and into retirement.

For many years, our offices were just down the hall from one another, creating countless opportunities for collaboration, conversation, and friendship. Sadie was always generous with her time and eager to find ways that volunteers could contribute to making our community's hospital stronger. She understood that philanthropy and volunteerism are deeply connected, each driven by the desire to help others.

In her farewell message, Sadie reflected on how fortunate she was to spend nearly three decades "doing work that mattered with people who mattered." Those words perfectly capture the approach she brought to every aspect of her role. She celebrated the contributions of others, encouraged new volunteers, and never lost sight of the difference that small acts of kindness can make.

As she begins this well-earned retirement, we extend our heartfelt thanks to Sadie for her years of service, friendship, and dedication to our hospital community. Her impact can be seen in the volunteers she mentored and the relationships she built.

> **On behalf of everyone at the CGMH Foundation, thank you, Sadie. We wish you all the very best in this next chapter.**

A Community Milestone Worth Celebrating

As we welcome the fall season, we find ourselves reflecting on a phrase that has guided so much of our work: when a community comes together, magic happens. While the word "magic" suggests something unexpected, what we have experienced through the Tomorrow's Hospital Campaign is the result of something even more powerful: a community united by the belief that outstanding care close to home matters.

Reaching more than $88 million is an achievement worth celebrating. It is tangible proof of what can happen when a community comes together around a common purpose. We are so proud of this progress, but what inspires us most is what it represents. The over $88 million raised to date is a powerful vote of confidence from you in the future of healthcare in South Georgian Bay. It reflects your belief that patients deserve exceptional care close to home and that our healthcare teams deserve a facility equipped to support them.

In this edition of our newsletter, you will read stories that showcase the generosity and community spirit helping make Tomorrow's Hospital a reality. You will also see the impact philanthropy continues to have throughout CGMH today, ensuring patients receive exceptional care while we work toward building for tomorrow.

There is still important work ahead, but for a moment, we invite you to celebrate with us. This milestone belongs to you. Your generosity and trust have helped make this incredible progress possible, and we are deeply grateful for all you have done and continue to do to move Tomorrow's Hospital forward.

Thank you for believing in this vision and for helping create a healthier future for all who will rely on Tomorrow's Hospital for years to come.

With gratitude,



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The Right Care at the Right Time



For years, D'Arcy and his wife Tina, dreamed of owning a place in South Georgian Bay. After countless family vacations in the area, they finally purchased a property and embraced the active lifestyle they loved. An avid skier, hockey player, cyclist, and surfer, D'Arcy spends his weekdays working as a corporate lawyer and his weekends enjoying time with family and friends in Collingwood.

In June 2026, after several days of feeling "off" while exercising, he woke up in the middle of the night with what felt like severe heartburn. By morning, with chest pain spreading to his arms, he drove himself to the Emergency Department at CGMH.

Within minutes, the team recognized he was having a heart attack.

CGMH Emergency Physician, Dr. Jeff Matte told him: "You're about to see the best that the Canadian medical system has to offer. Things are going to happen fast."

As the pain intensified, CGMH's Emergency Department team quickly stabilized D'Arcy, contacted his wife, and arranged for emergency transfer to Barrie for life-saving cardiac treatment.

"The system worked exactly as it was supposed to work," says D'Arcy. "CGMH did everything to make sure I received the care I needed at the time I needed it most."

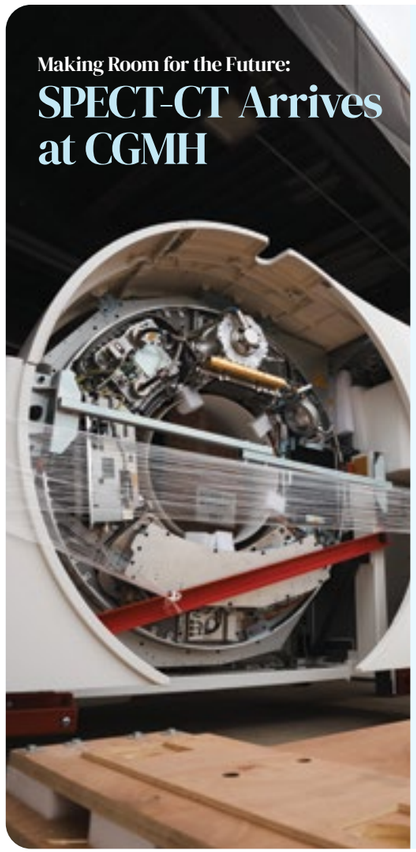
Following emergency surgery, D'Arcy made a full recovery and is grateful to be back enjoying time with family and making the most of the active lifestyle he loves.

Today, D'Arcy is grateful not only for the care that saved his life, but for having access to exceptional healthcare close to home. "The importance of having a quality team and hospital in your community cannot be overstated," he says. "None of us ever want to need a hospital, but when you do, you are incredibly thankful it's there. We all need to support our hospital."

For D'Arcy and his family, having expert emergency care close to home made all the difference. "It saved my life," he says.

As our region continues to grow, stories like D'Arcy's remind us why building Tomorrow's Hospital is so important. Together, we can help ensure that patients and families across South Georgian Bay have access to the outstanding care they need, right here at home, for generations to come.

The care is already here. Let's build its home.



Making Room for the Future:

SPECT-CT Arrives at CGMH

An exciting transformation is taking place inside the walls of CGMH.

On August 24, the Hospital welcomed its new SPECT-CT scanner, a leading-edge diagnostic imaging tool that will help clinicians detect the spread of cancer, identify infection and inflammation, assess heart function, and provide patients with more accurate diagnoses.

Its arrival marks the culmination of months of planning, construction, and preparation. The space that now houses the new Nuclear Medicine suite was once home to the CGMH Foundation team. To make room for this important addition, we packed up our desks, files, and coffee mugs and moved out of the Hospital, transforming a familiar office space into a dedicated clinical area equipped with specialized infrastructure and advanced imaging technology.

While we miss being just steps away from our colleagues, there are few better reasons to give up an office than creating space for technology that will directly benefit patients across our region.

Our move is also a reminder of the realities facing healthcare in South Georgian Bay. Every available corner of our current Hospital is being put to use. As our community grows and demand for care increases, finding space for essential services, equipment, and patient care becomes increasingly challenging.

The arrival of the SPECT-CT scanner is an exciting milestone made possible by the generosity of our community. It is also a powerful example of why Tomorrow's Hospital is so important. A new hospital will provide the space needed to accommodate modern technology, expand services, and ensure patients can access the care they need, close to home, for generations to come.

Today, our Diagnostic Imaging team is preparing for the scanner's launch through extensive training and onboarding. Soon, this state-of-the-art technology will begin serving patients, strengthening care and bringing advanced diagnostic imaging to our community.

Thank you for helping make it possible.

The Giving Circle

The Giving Circle gathered for its annual meeting on September 29, 2026, bringing together a dedicated group of women who share a commitment to enhancing patient care at CGMH. Through their collective generosity, members help fund projects that make a meaningful difference for patients and families across our community.



Each year, members come together to learn about innovative projects from physicians and hospital staff and vote on where Giving Circle support will be directed. The following projects were presented for consideration at this year's meeting:

High-Fidelity Simulation Mannequin

A new high-fidelity adult simulation mannequin to expand CGMH's clinical training capabilities, allowing healthcare teams to practice procedures such as CPR, intubation, chest tubes, neurological assessments and more emergency scenarios in a safe, realistic environment.

Mental Health Matters: Pathways to Understanding

A one-year pilot program offering monthly evening sessions for patients, caregivers, and families living with mental health concerns, providing plain-language education on diagnoses, medications, recovery strategies, and available support services.

Peer Support Program

A trained, confidential peer support team to establish support for the CGMH staff, volunteers, and contract workers through personal stressors, workplace challenges, and the effects of critical incidents.

Panda Infant Warmer

A multifunctional newborn care system that combines warming, ventilation, monitoring, and weighing in a single unit, bringing essential resuscitation capabilities directly to the delivery room bedside.

HoverJack Evacuation/Air Patient Lift

An air-assisted patient lift that provides a safer, more dignified way to move patients from the floor to bed or stretcher height and during evacuation, reducing the risk of injury for both patients and staff.

Six Years of Giving Back Raises over $100,000

After six incredible years of fashion, sustainability, and community spirit, AGNORA's final Pre-Loved Fashion Sale raised $23,012 this year for the CGMH Foundation's Tomorrow's Hospital Campaign. Combined with the proceeds from previous years, the event has raised more than $100,000 in support of local healthcare. This remarkable achievement was made possible by the generosity of AGNORA, Bishop Consignment, So On Brand Agency, volunteers, donors, and shoppers. Thank you to everyone who helped make this beloved community event such a success.



Pictured left to right: Brad Miller (AGNORA), Melissa Davis (CGMH Foundation), Laura Wilson (AGNORA), Wendy Scholtz (AGNORA), Sherri Remnant (AGNORA), Lori Placido (AGNORA), Nicole Bishop (Bishop Consignment), and Susan Bishop (Bishop Consignment)

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION.

1. Riding into Battle, hosted by Geoff Taylor and Sally Potts, brought the community together and raised $7,378 in support of Tomorrow's Hospital.
2. The Rotary Club of South Georgian Bay hosted a lively St. Patrick's Day celebration featuring music by Signal Hill, raising $16,631 for local healthcare.
3. Jax Pays It Forward hit the slopes during 24 Hours at Blue, raising $8,114 for Tomorrow's Hospital.
4. Palette of Hope welcomed the community to a beautiful art exhibition, raising more than $11,000 to support local healthcare.
5. What's Up Collingwood contributed $1,000 to help bring Tomorrow's Hospital closer to reality, through sales of its 2025 Coupon Book.
6. Golf4Good hosted its third annual tournament at Duntroon Highlands, bringing the community together for a day of friendly competition and raising an impressive $33,000 for local healthcare.
7. BackSpin took the stage once again for an unforgettable evening of music and community, raising $16,952 in support of Tomorrow's Hospital.
8. Family and friends joined Ken and Cathy Hume to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and raised $9,700 in support of Tomorrow's Hospital.
9. Gary Chin welcomed family and friends to a series of backyard concerts, raising $2,690 in support of local healthcare.


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32nd Annual Mad River Classic

Proudly presented by Lead Sponsor Tatham Engineering, the 32nd Annual Mad River Classic was held on September 21, 2026, at Mad River Golf Club. Supporters gathered for a memorable day of golf, camaraderie, and community spirit, raising $75,000 in support of the CGMH Foundation.

From friendly competition on the course, to contests, prizes, and opportunities to connect with fellow hospital supporters, the event was a wonderful celebration of the community's commitment to local healthcare. Proceeds from this year's tournament will support the Tomorrow's Hospital Campaign, helping to ensure South Georgian Bay will have access to the care it needs for generations to come.

A heartfelt thank you to our sponsors, golfers, volunteers, and to Mad River Golf Club for their ongoing partnership and support of this tournament.



Building a Legacy

When you speak with Frank Bryan, one thing becomes immediately clear: while he has travelled the world, achieved success in business, and lived far beyond Collingwood's borders, his roots remain firmly planted in the community where he was raised.

Through his philanthropy, Frank is helping ensure his family's legacy continues in the town they loved. His support of Tomorrow's Hospital reflects a belief that every generation has a responsibility to leave its community stronger than they found it.

A FAMILY THAT HELPED SHAPE COLLINGWOOD

The Bryan name has been part of Collingwood's history for nearly 150 years.

Frank's grandfather, Frank W. Bryan, founded the Bryan Manufacturing Company in the 1880s. What began as a small woodworking business grew into one of Canada's leading manufacturers of sash, doors, mouldings, and building materials, employing generations of local residents.

The family's influence extended far beyond manufacturing. Historical records show the Bryan family played a role in designing and constructing many of Collingwood's landmark buildings, including Town Hall, the Federal Building, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Victoria Public School, and countless homes and public buildings throughout the region.

Today, visitors can still find a historical interpretive panel commemorating the Bryan Manufacturing Company on Huron Street near Farm Boy.

"It is hard to walk through Collingwood without encountering something touched by the Bryan family legacy," says Frank.

A LASTING CONNECTION TO CARE

The family's connection to Collingwood extends beyond industry and architecture.

Frank's father, George Edgar Bryan, served overseas during the First World War and later became a community volunteer and local leader. CGMH archival records show he served on the hospital board from 1948 to 1963.

The hospital has also been part of the Bryan family's personal story. Frank believes his mother was born there, and both he and his brother were born at CGMH."It was part of our family's life," Frank recalls.

That lifelong connection inspired Frank to include a gift to the CGMH Foundation in his estate plans.

The Night Louis Armstrong Got Stranded in Collingwood



One of Frank's favourite memories is helping bring jazz legend Louis Armstrong to Collingwood in 1961. When Armstrong's tour bus broke down after the concert, the musician unexpectedly spent the night in town, creating a story that remains part of local lore. Scan the QR code to read the full story by Geoff Taylor in On The Bay magazine.

LOOKING FORWARD

Frank's future gift will help support the construction of Tomorrow's Hospital, ensuring families across South Georgian Bay continue to receive exceptional healthcare close to home for generations to come.

There is a fitting symmetry in that. Previous generations of community builders helped create the schools, churches, businesses, and healthcare institutions that shaped Collingwood. Today, donors like Frank are helping build what comes next.

The Bryan family's legacy can still be seen throughout Collingwood. Through his generosity, Frank is ensuring that legacy of community-building continues, helping create a stronger future for the town his family loved.

Just as past generations built the Collingwood we know today, today's donors are helping build the hospital our community will rely on tomorrow.

Contact the CGMH Foundation office at 705-444-8645 to discuss your legacy gift.



Listen in to all our podcast episodes, with new episodes launching regularly.

A Day Away dives into topics centered around CGMH's innovation, collaborative spirit, and the importance of rural medicine. Our hope is that we can inform our community on the impact of their support and how they play such a vital role in the future of healthcare.

Newest episode: Episode 4, featuring CGMH President & CEO Mike Lacroix and CGMH Foundation President & CEO Sandra Taylor

Riding Into Battle:

How Geoff and Sally Turned a Family Discovery into a Gift for CGMH



What began as a family search for answers became Riding Into Battle, a wonderful community event that brought history to life, honoured a forgotten local veteran, and raised funds for CGMH Foundation's Tomorrow's Hospital campaign.

The story started when CGMH Foundation supporters Geoff Taylor and Sally Potts were cleaning out Geoff's parents' home and discovered dozens of paintings tucked away under a bed. The works depicted scenes of early Collingwood and had been painted by Geoff's great-uncle, Ernie Jeffries.

What seemed at first like an unexpected art collection soon revealed a much deeper story.

As Geoff and Sally began researching Ernie's life, they uncovered a military record that no one in the family fully understood. With help from the Canadian War Museum, they learned that Ernie had served in the Canadian Cyclist Corps during the First World War, a unit they had never even heard of before.

Ernie rode into some of the war's most infamous battles. He served at Vimy Ridge and Ypres and was later gassed and hospitalized during Passchendaele while serving on a bicycle. Yet despite everything he endured, he never spoke about his experiences. When the family found records from veterans' reunions, Ernie's name was absent. He never attended a single one.

"What he saw, what he experienced, what he did, he never wanted to relive again," Geoff said.

The discovery transformed the way they viewed his paintings. *"The paintings were therapy,"* Sally said. *"They were hope."*

Wanting to share both Ernie's artwork and his incredible story, Geoff and Sally created Riding Into Battle, an event that combined an online auction of Ernie's paintings with an evening of history, art, and storytelling at the Simcoe Theatre. The evening featured Ted Glenn, the only author to have written extensively about the Canadian Cyclist Corps, who generously donated his time to support the CGMH Foundation.

Once people learned the proceeds would support the CGMH Foundation, the community rallied behind the effort. The theatre was donated, photography was provided, and countless volunteers contributed to bringing the event to life. What began with a stack of forgotten paintings and an overlooked military record became a moving tribute to a soldier, artist, and survivor. As Ted Glenn described him, Ernie was a soldier artist, searching for peace.

Behind the event are two people whose roots in Collingwood and connection to CGMH run deep. Sally grew up in Elmvale, and Geoff's family has called the area home for generations. Their relationship with the hospital spans decades. Geoff's father, Greg was born at CGMH, and his mother, Helen spent years serving on hospital committees. Both of Geoff's parents received care there, as did one of Sally's parents.

When Geoff's mother was nearing the end of her life, the hospital supported not only her, but the entire family.

For Sally, what makes CGMH special is the personal connection people experience when they walk through its doors. She recalls bringing Geoff's father into CGMH for testing and being met by a volunteer greeter they recognized from the curling club, who greeted him by name and immediately put him at ease. *"At CGMH you feel like a name, not an OHIP number,"* she said.

Geoff remembers similar moments. His father spent a lifetime playing hockey, baseball, and football and only visited the emergency department once after a collision on the ball field. The nurse who treated him happened to be married to someone he knew. *"There are no degrees of separation here,"* Geoff said.

That sense of community is one of the reasons Geoff and Sally chose to direct the proceeds from Riding Into Battle to the CGMH Foundation.

The project also became a tribute to Geoff's mother, whose love for family, community, art, and the hospital inspired much of what followed. *"It was definitely a tribute to Geoff's mom,"* Sally said. *"She loved the hospital, she loved family, she collected paintings. Her whole existence in Collingwood was about how can I support that, how can I help new people feel welcomed in this community."*

When they think about Tomorrow's Hospital, Geoff and Sally envision a future where families can access leading-edge care close to home, without having to travel to larger centres during already difficult moments. Sally sees something equally important: hope.

"I think Ernie was about hope and peace," she said. *"So, for me, tomorrow means we continue to hope, and we continue to have peace. And that we have a healthcare facility where people are proud to work."*

She adds that every stage of life deserves a space that reflects the care being provided. *"A baby being born into this community deserves to be born in a beautiful space,"* she said. *"And if you're dying in a hospital, it would be lovely if that was a beautiful space too."*

Through Riding Into Battle, Geoff and Sally uncovered and shared an extraordinary piece of local history, honoured a family legacy, and demonstrated the power of a community that cares deeply about both its past and its future. Their story is a reminder that when people come together around a common cause, they can help build something lasting for generations to come.

A Letter from the Foundation

As we assembled this edition of the newsletter, a common theme emerged from stories that initially seemed unrelated: legacy.

This issue features an article about local historian and storyteller Geoff Taylor, whose account of the night Louis Armstrong was stranded in Collingwood in On The Bay magazine captures a remarkable moment in our town's history. It also features Frank Bryan, whose future gift to Tomorrow's Hospital reflects a family connection to Collingwood that spans more than a century. The Bryan family helped build many of the town's iconic structures and operated one of its most influential businesses, shaping the community we know today.

As we explored Frank's story, we were drawn to a photograph featured in Geoff's article. Taken during Armstrong's unexpected overnight stay in Collingwood in 1961, it shows a group of young local residents gathered around one of the world's most famous musicians. Among them were Frank Bryan, Roger Lockhart, Buddy Brown, David Christie, and others who would go on to leave their own mark on the community.

At the time, they were simply young people sharing a memorable summer evening. Looking back, the photograph feels like a snapshot of Collingwood's future. Many would build businesses, volunteer, serve on boards, support local charities, and help strengthen the town they called home.

That legacy continues today.

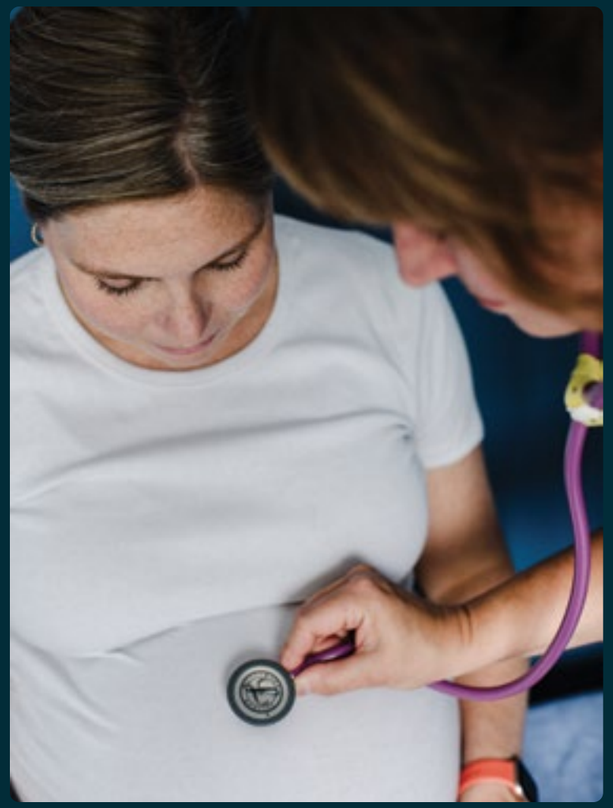
Recently, George Christie donated a handcrafted cedar bird feeder to the CGMH Foundation's Mad River Classic silent auction. His brother David also appears in the Armstrong photograph. It is a small but meaningful reminder that community support takes many forms and that the spirit of giving continues across generations.

Some families build schools, businesses, and hospitals. Others volunteer, serve on boards, make philanthropic gifts, attend events, or contribute auction items. Together, those acts create something far greater than any one contribution.

As we work toward the start of construction on Tomorrow's Hospital, we are seeing that same spirit in action. Long-standing local families are joining newcomers, seasonal residents, business owners, healthcare workers, volunteers, and donors in a shared effort to strengthen healthcare for future generations.

The people who built Collingwood's past could not have imagined the hospital our region will need in the decades ahead. But they understood something we still believe today: communities thrive when people choose to give back.

Tomorrow's Hospital will be part of the legacy we leave for those who come after us. And, just like the generations before us, each of us has an opportunity to help build it.



Great care deserves a place to grow.

Every day, local healthcare teams do extraordinary work in an aging facility. They care for our families, friends, neighbours and loved ones when we need them most.

Tomorrow's Hospital will give them the space, technology and resources they need to continue providing exceptional care for generations to come.

This holiday season, help build the hospital our healthcare teams and community deserve.

Let's build tomorrow, together.

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