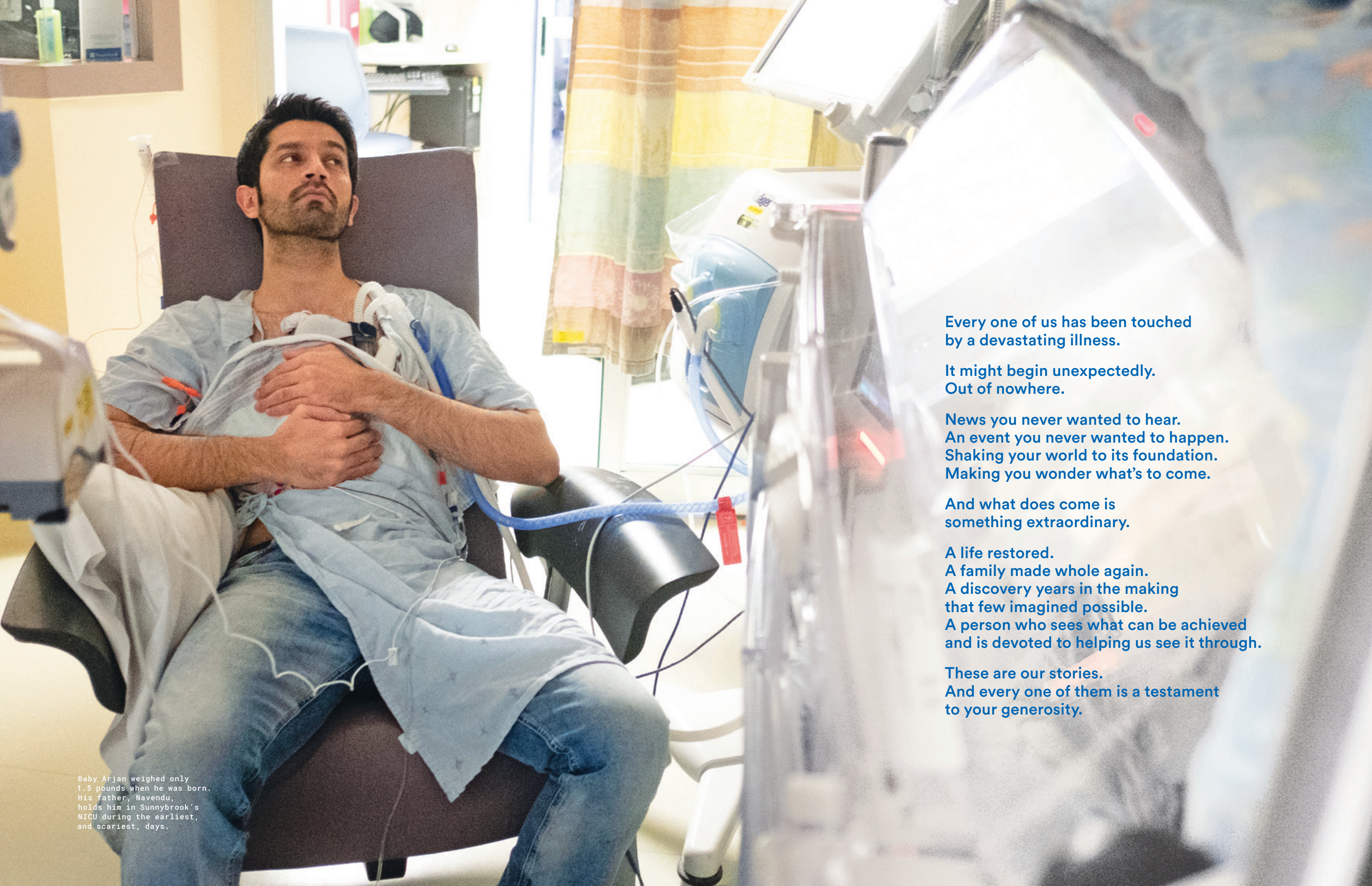


# Every one of us.





Every one of us has been touched  
by a devastating illness.

It might begin unexpectedly.  
Out of nowhere.

News you never wanted to hear.  
An event you never wanted to happen.  
Shaking your world to its foundation.  
Making you wonder what's to come.

And what does come is  
something extraordinary.

A life restored.  
A family made whole again.  
A discovery years in the making  
that few imagined possible.  
A person who sees what can be achieved  
and is devoted to helping us see it through.

These are our stories.  
And every one of them is a testament  
to your generosity.

Baby Arjan weighed only  
1.5 pounds when he was born.  
His father, Navendu,  
holds him in Sunnybrook's  
NICU during the earliest,  
and scariest, days.



Today, Arjan (L), pictured with brother Angad (R), is a happy one-year-old, who his mother Kriti says completes their family.

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# Thank you



**Every day, across Sunnybrook's campuses, our scientists and clinicians are inventing new ways to stop disease and save lives, to make the impossible possible regardless of the odds, thanks to your support.**

Our place at the forefront of medical innovation was showcased last fall at the *Focused Ultrasound: A New Frontier for Brain Therapy* symposium. Sunnybrook partnered with the esteemed Gairdner Foundation to show the world how we are developing this game-changing technology to advance patient care.

Thanks to early and sustained philanthropic support, Sunnybrook now has the *largest focused ultrasound research program in the world*. From the stage, our scientists shared world first after world first in their use of targeted beams of sound to challenge the most urgent brain diseases of our time.

Today there is new promise for patients and their families, with ongoing focused ultrasound trials for Alzheimer's, ALS, brain cancer, depression and OCD; and new trials underway for Parkinson's, MS tremor, essential tremor and, in partnership with SickKids, for a devastating form of paediatric brain cancer.

The leading-edge technologies of our Cancer Ablation Therapy Program are designed for personalized and precise treatments, offering patients better results and faster recoveries. As the *only Canadian member* of the international consortium developing the MR-Linac, our teams have advanced complex research so our partners can extract the full benefit of this leading-edge tool. In August Sunnybrook treated the first patient in Canada using this technology made possible with donor support.

Philanthropy touches every part of the hospital, and we pledge to hold ourselves to the highest level of accountability in return for your trust in making gifts to support innovation, equipment, capital projects and more. We encourage you to review our financial overview on page 44 or our full audited financial statements online at [sunnybrook.ca/foundation/statements](http://sunnybrook.ca/foundation/statements).

When you read the stories in this report, and additional stories online, you will understand the enduring impact of your gifts on the lives of our patients and their loved ones. Together, we are challenging the impossible on all fronts, resolute in our purpose to invent the future of health care.

**Fred Waks**

CHAIR, SUNNYBROOK FOUNDATION  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**Dr. Jon S. Dellandrea, C.M.**

PRESIDENT & CEO  
SUNNYBROOK FOUNDATION

A Promise  
of the

# Extraordinary

Paul Hudspith

On the same day that Paul was diagnosed with a dangerous form of brain cancer, Sunnybrook approved a groundbreaking new clinical trial that could one day change the course of this devastating disease. Paul took it as a sign.

It all started with a dull headache for Paul Hudspith, an engineer, cellist and married father of two. When that headache suddenly turned into unbearable pain and vomiting, he was rushed to Sunnybrook's Emergency Department.



We asked Paul to play his cello for us. He graciously complied and played us Bach: Cello Suite No. 1, amongst other great pieces.

Emergency scans revealed that a brain tumour was bleeding into Paul's brain.

"I was told surgery was required to save my life," he says. "I eventually learned that if I hadn't gone to the hospital when I did and Sunnybrook in particular because not all hospitals are able to perform the brain surgery I needed I likely would not have survived."

Paul's surgery was successful and his tumour was removed. But then things took a turn for the worse.

A biopsy revealed that Paul had a form of brain cancer called glioblastoma, the same cancer that claimed the life of Canadian musician and icon, Gord Downie, in 2017. This is the most common and aggressive of malignant brain tumours, striking about 1,000 Canadians every year.

In the days following this devastating news, Paul was overcome by "fear and shock." He turned to yoga for positive energy and became focused on finding the best possible treatment for his disease, which included intensive radiation and chemotherapy at Sunnybrook's Odette Cancer Centre.

Paul soon learned that on the very same day as his diagnosis, Sunnybrook scientists received approval for a new clinical trial that could be a game-changer. He and his wife took this as a sign that it was meant to be.

Sunnybrook researchers, led by Dr. Nir Lipsman, director of the Harquail Centre for Neuromodulation, are exploring the use of focused ultrasound to deliver chemotherapy to glioblastoma tumours. By using a helmet-like device that can convert electrical energy to sound energy, we can now "focus" waves of ultrasound over specific regions in the brain guided by MRI imaging. Where those waves converge, Sunnybrook scientists have invented a unique method of temporarily and reversibly opening the blood-brain barrier, a protective layer that prevents harmful – as well as helpful – substances from entering the brain. With this barrier no longer an obstacle, the hope is that focused ultrasound can deliver chemotherapy directly to the tumour, where it can do the most good.

Paul was invited to participate in Phase 2 of this clinical trial, which is the first time in the world that focused ultrasound will be paired with chemotherapy to target glioblastoma. Sunnybrook scientists recently completed and published results of the Phase 1 trial, which established the safety of the procedure – also a world first.

The prospect of participating in this high-tech trial was daunting at first, but Paul, as an engineer, was fascinated. "Involvement in the trial means two things to me," he says. "Firstly, I hope my involvement can advance this exciting form of treatment so others can survive glioblastoma and other brain ailments with

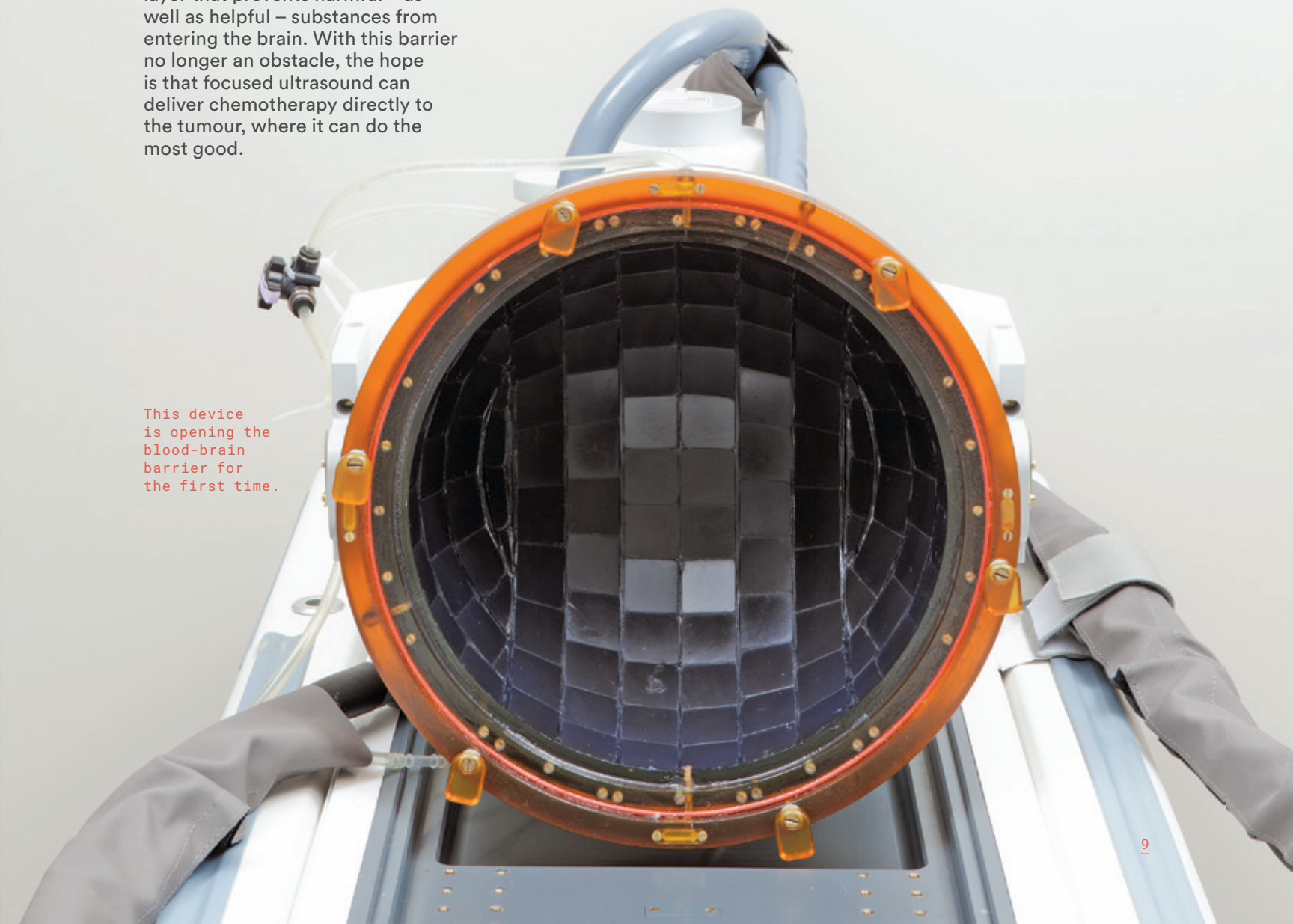
a decent quality of life. Secondly, I hope participating helps give me a better prognosis."

Innovative research at Sunnybrook is only possible with donor support. Thanks to you, our team is exploring this groundbreaking technology in patients with Alzheimer's, ALS, depression, OCD, Parkinson's and more.

Now a "pioneer" in one of our leading clinical trials, Paul is grateful to all who contribute toward better treatment options for patients like him.

"I've found this to be a gift that comes with this disease: the gratitude for everything that is good in life and gratitude toward those who support me every day."

This device is opening the blood-brain barrier for the first time.





From start to finish:  
Paul's world-first procedure.

Paul and Francine's pup  
Beau enjoying a day of  
belly rubs, treats and walks  
in the family ravine.

## Clinical research

Your generosity has made Sunnybrook a global leader in focused ultrasound (FUS). Thanks to you, we are launching clinical trials that will test this extraordinary technology as a treatment for the most devastating disorders of our time. On behalf of the millions who stand to benefit, thank you.

### Alzheimer's disease

World's first clinical trial using focused ultrasound (FUS) to open the blood-brain barrier in people with Alzheimer's disease.

### Brain tumours

First in the world to open the blood-brain barrier to deliver chemotherapy directly to the brain.

### Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS)

First in the world to open the blood-brain barrier using FUS in people with ALS.

### Parkinson's disease

First Canadian trial and part of the first international trial testing use of FUS to treat Parkinson's disease.

### Essential tremor

First Canadian trial and only Canadian site in the first international, randomized trial for FUS in essential tremor.

### Obsessive-compulsive disorder

First North American trial testing high-intensity FUS in patients with treatment-resistant OCD.

### Major depression

First North American trial testing high-intensity FUS in patients with treatment-resistant major depression.

### Head and neck cancer

World's first clinical trial to test use of MRI-guided FUS in treating this cancer.

### Rectal cancer

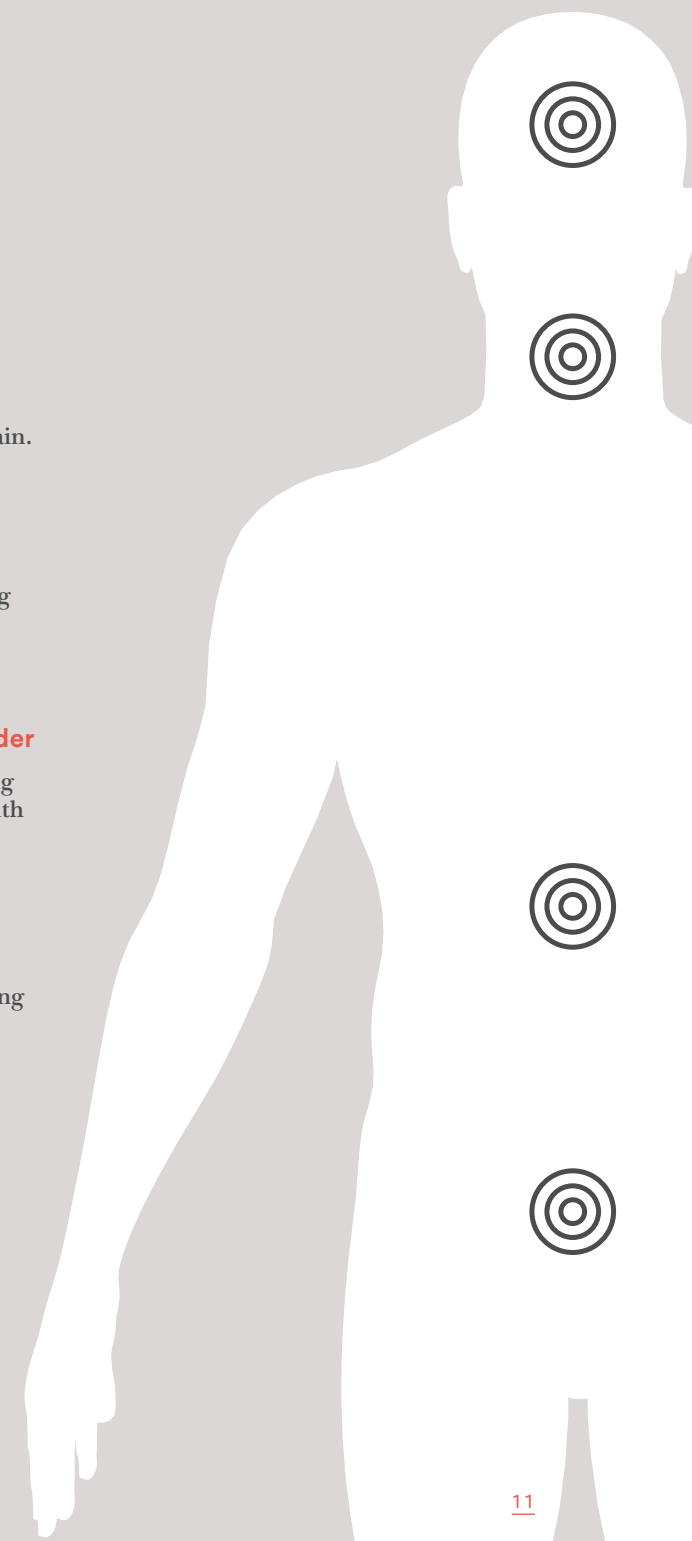
World's first clinical trial on use of high-intensity FUS for treatment of recurrent rectal cancer.

### Uterine fibroids

World's first dual-site FUS surgery centre to test clinical ablation of uterine fibroids with high-intensity FUS.

### Bone metastases

First paediatric patient in North America treated with FUS at Sunnybrook for a bone tumour.



# Pioneering heart procedure saves high-risk patients

“I’m happy I came to Sunnybrook because I’m not sure what would have happened if I didn’t. I feel lucky to be alive.”

Eva Glassman



Eva holds a transcatheter aortic valve implant (TAVI).



Eva surrounded by her four grandchildren.

Miracle isn’t a word Eva Glassman uses lightly. “What happened to me was absolutely a miracle – and it could not have happened anywhere else but Sunnybrook,” she says, placing her hand to her heart.

The 87-year-old optician from North York is referring to her experience as one of the first people in Canada to undergo a new minimally invasive procedure on her heart to save her life.

Sunnybrook cardiologists are now using a novel technique to make the surgery for an aortic valve implant even safer for patients deemed otherwise inoperable.

“When I came to Sunnybrook, I could barely breathe. My heart was pumping fast, fast, fast, but blood wasn’t going where it needed to go,” says Eva. Her options were limited because her rapidly deteriorating aortic valve had a structural anomaly that would put her at risk of fatal complications with a traditional transcatheter aortic valve implant (TAVI).

“For a small group of patients like Eva, a traditional TAVI can push the leaflets of a diseased aortic valve upward into a position that could block blood flow to the heart,” says Dr. Sam Radhakrishnan, director of the Cardiac Cath Labs and physician-lead of Sunnybrook’s renowned TAVI program.

At least, that was the case before a new minimally invasive method was developed in the U.S. in late 2017. The novel TAVI valve-in-valve procedure uses an electrified wire no bigger than a sewing thread to split the leaflets, creating a triangle-shaped gap that lets blood flow freely to the heart’s arteries after a TAVI is positioned. Most remarkably, this is all done using X-ray and ultrasound guidance.

Eva became the second person in Canada to benefit from the technique in October 2018.

“I wasn’t nervous, because I knew I would die within a few days, possibly hours, if I didn’t do it,” says Eva. “Dr. Radhakrishnan was so caring and attentive, I knew I was in good hands.”

Her son, Michael, waited outside the operating room for five hours as the TAVI team at the Schulich Heart Program performed the procedure.

“When I woke up, I could breathe again,” says Eva. “The relief was immediate.”

Within less than a month, Eva returned to work. Now she sings with her choir, and swims and does other physical activities three times a week. At home, surrounded by her four grandchildren, who range in age from 17 to 25, she says her heart “feels stronger than ever.”

## Little device, big impact

Supported entirely by donors, Sunnybrook’s Schulich Heart Program launched Canada’s first TAVI program in 2009, offering transcatheter aortic valve implantation to patients who could not withstand open-heart surgery.

# 1,000

lives saved in the decade since the program first launched.

# 175

TAVIs are now provincially funded each year at Sunnybrook.

This minimally invasive procedure repairs the aortic valve without removing it. Instead, a replacement valve, fixed inside circular wire mesh, is threaded through an artery in the leg using a catheter. Once deployed, the TAVI opens the narrowed aortic valve, relieving shortness of breath, chest pain and dizziness often immediately.

Continued donor investment has allowed us to expand our leadership role, with cardiologists from six Canadian centres, as well as Scotland, Israel and Japan, visiting Sunnybrook to learn how to start their own TAVI programs.

With techniques like the valve-in-valve procedure, Sunnybrook is committed to advancing innovative life-saving care.



## Discovering a new treatment for rare form of cancer



Dr. Meaghan O'Reilly with Al-Zaheed Sumar and Dr. Arjun Sahgal.

**“It’s a first in what will hopefully be many investigations in the spinal cord to help patients like Ina-Rose.”**

Dr. Meaghan O'Reilly

Dr. Meaghan O'Reilly's groundbreaking research is showing promise against leptomeningeal metastases (LM), a once rare and largely untreatable form of cancer. The Sunnybrook Research Institute scientist was the first to show that a novel method of opening the blood-spinal cord barrier can slow the growth of tumours that have spread to the spinal cord.

LM is a serious complication for about one in 20 patients when a primary tumour (most often breast cancer) spreads to the lining of the brain and spinal cord. There is no effective treatment because the protective barriers around the brain and spinal cord prevent toxins – and chemotherapy – from reaching the tumour.

The Sumar family knows exactly how aggressive LM can be, and why research to uncover new treatments is crucial. Daughter Ina-Rose Sumar died at 39 of the disease in 2012. She was initially diagnosed with breast cancer at age 34 and treated at Sunnybrook. She was also supported by the hospital's PYNK program, which addresses the specific challenges facing younger women with breast cancer. After years of remission, the cancer returned as LM.

Ina-Rose's family – parents Inayetali and Rozina and brother Al-Zaheed Sumar – have supported cancer

care and research at Sunnybrook since 2013. That includes a donation in 2018 to support PYNK and advance Dr. O'Reilly's focused ultrasound studies with Dr. Arjun Sahgal, deputy chief of radiation oncology and director of the Cancer Ablation Therapy Program at Sunnybrook.

Now, thanks to the longstanding support of the Sumar family, Drs. O'Reilly and Sahgal have discovered that focused ultrasound can facilitate the delivery of drugs into the spinal cords of rats with LM and reduce the speed of tumour growth. Dr. O'Reilly and her team are now refining their approach to not only slow growth, but to shrink the tumours and extend survival.

The results offer a glimmer of hope to those affected by the disease and to the Sumars who hope to spare others the pain of losing a loved one to LM. “We would do anything to help combat this disease,” says Al-Zaheed.



Ina-Rose Sumar

## A gift to dementia research honours a lifelong love

Gerald (Jerry) Heffernan, 100, sitting at his office desk in a jacket and tie, calls up memory after memory from a life of remarkable accomplishment, anchored by an 80-year romance that, sadly, has come to an end.

One of Jerry's earliest memories is of holding on to his mother on a horse ride to visit his grandfather's mine in the Kootenays. The family mining connection gave shape to his career, and the outdoors remained a lifelong passion.

Geraldine (Gerry) O'Leary was his other passion. He recalls their blind date in Toronto, when he was struck by her curly hair, big smile and love of books. The relationship blossomed as they both studied at the University of Toronto – he studied metallurgical engineering and she physiotherapy. They were married in 1943, with Jerry serving the balance of World War II in the Royal Canadian Engineers.

After a stint at graduate school, Jerry joined a foundry in Vancouver to learn the steel trade. Combining a drive for efficiency with a bold entrepreneurial spirit, Jerry went on to establish the first-ever continuous casting mini-mill in Canada. Smaller, cheaper and simpler, mini-mills revolutionized the steel industry and allowed Jerry to create an international steel-making empire during the 1970s.

As a couple, Jerry and Geraldine became noted philanthropists, widely supporting innovation and entrepreneurship. After Jerry experienced heart care at Sunnybrook, he chose to make a gift because he was “impressed with how they did things.”

With advancing age, wife Geraldine developed Alzheimer's disease and passed away in September 2018.

To honour her memory, Jerry made a gift to support the work of Alzheimer's expert Dr. Sandra Black, to attract the brightest minds to Sunnybrook to combat dementia. And to “find a solution to aging brains,” so Jerry can hold on to his most cherished memories.



A precious memoir from the Heffernans' wedding album.



Jerry Heffernan at his desk, recounting memories of his wife.



Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan on one of their many holidays together.

## A Life Restored, a Family Made

# Whole

Shintaro and Peggy Tsukamoto

After seriously burning 15 per cent of his body, Shintaro is rebuilding his life with Sunnybrook – and his mom – by his side.

**Shintaro Tsukamoto  
has come a long way  
in two years.**

When he was airlifted to Sunnybrook with serious burns to 15 per cent of his body, it was not clear whether he would be able to use his hands again.

Today, the 22-year-old university student puts those same hands to good use as the newest recruit of the Ottawa Outlaws, the city's first professional Ultimate Frisbee team.

"Thinking back to when I first learned the extent of my injuries, I am not sure I would have believed I'd make the roster as a professional player," says Shintaro.

Late one night in July 2017, Shintaro realized the house where he rented an apartment was on fire. He fought his way out, but not before sustaining second-degree burns and lung damage.

At the Ross Tilley Burn Centre, the only program in the province that accepts all patients with serious burns, Shintaro was placed in a coma for three weeks while the team grafted skin from his legs to his arms, hands and neck.

Beside him every step of the way were his mother Peggy, father Katsuhiro and younger sister Sakura.

Shintaro soon moved to Sunnybrook's St. John's Rehab, home to Ontario's only burn rehabilitation program, with customized services that focus on restoring body and mind.

Initially, the improvements seemed incremental as Shintaro relearned to walk and hold a toothbrush, first as an inpatient with daily physio-

therapy and later with thrice-weekly sessions over a three-month period. Everything changed the moment he played his first game.

"I was still working on hand strength and couldn't yet catch or throw a Frisbee, so I mostly ran around," says Shintaro. "But I'll never forget the freedom I felt – or the realization of how far I'd come."

Shintaro's story speaks to the strength of his will and the power of family. His mother accompanied him to each appointment, so much so that he credits much of his recovery to her.

Now Peggy is paying it forward with monthly donations directed to the Ross Tilley Burn Centre, where researchers are pioneering personalized treatments for major burn injuries.

"They saved my son's life," says Peggy. "How do you thank someone for that? I can't give my time, but I can give money, and I try to give as much as I can."

Peggy's donations are making an impact. Sunnybrook researchers are at a pivotal moment in their efforts to invent a skin substitute to avoid painful grafts, having first discovered a new source of stem cells from the discarded burned skin of patients.

Shintaro has returned to Carleton University to study human rights and social justice. In April 2019, he achieved his biggest goal: landing a coveted spot on Ottawa's professional Ultimate Frisbee team.



**"Throughout my recovery everyone kept me focused on the bigger picture. I'm thankful for my care at Sunnybrook, and even more so to be doing what I love again."**

Shintaro  
Tsukamoto

## Improving cancer care for young people with unique new clinic



Diagnosed with colorectal cancer at 37, Christine is now cancer-free and back to playing with her daughter, Ella.

## People in their 30s don't get colorectal cancer – or so Christine Benson thought.

That is, until November 2017 when she received a diagnosis a week after her 37<sup>th</sup> birthday. The Port Hope, Ont.-based artist with a four-year-old daughter felt her world was turned upside down.

That same diagnosis was similarly shocking for Paritosh Mehta, who was diagnosed in early 2018 at age 50. “I thought to myself, ‘But I have so much to do in life!’” he recalls. “I have a partner, I have aging parents to take care of. I have responsibilities and ambitions. Are these going to pass me by?”

Christine and Paritosh are increasingly less rare, as the rate of colorectal cancer in young adults is on the rise. Someone born in 1990 now has double the risk of developing colon cancer and quadruple the risk of rectal cancer compared with people born in the 1950s.

Knowing that younger patients can benefit from specialized care, Sunnybrook created the Young Adult Colorectal Cancer Clinic. Dr. Shady Ashamalla, head of general surgery, leads a multidisciplinary clinical team that includes surgeons, social workers, and sexual health and fertility experts to address the distinctive needs of adults aged 50 and younger.

“Though it’s a similar cancer care pathway whether a patient is 30 or 70, how the disease and treatment affects you is very different for a younger person,” says Dr. Ashamalla. “Our clinic addresses needs specific to younger people that usually get glossed over, like ‘Have you talked to your kids yet? What words did you use?’”

Christine greatly appreciated Dr. Ashamalla’s empathetic approach, which put her at ease.

“There’s a lot of fear, so it’s easy to get ahead of yourself. But Dr. Ashamalla helped

break down information into really manageable steps, always taking into account that I had a young daughter.”

Dr. Ashamalla also focuses on streamlining the assessment process and using minimally invasive surgical methods so that patients are treated effectively with as little disruption to their full lives as possible.

For an active business professional like Paritosh, this approach was hugely beneficial. His cancer was diagnosed at an early stage, so Dr. Ashamalla could perform laparoscopic surgery to remove his tumour. Paritosh was back to work within three weeks, and working out at the gym in less than a month.

“I’ve had dental surgeries that were more complicated,” he says.

Both Paritosh and Christine are now cancer-free and continue to be closely monitored at Sunnybrook. Thanks to the compassionate, personalized care they received, they have returned to the families and careers that they love.

**“Dr. Ashamalla was always very realistic, but he told me right away that I would one day lead my life again like I did before. He was right.”**

Paritosh Mehta



Paritosh was back at the gym one month post-surgery.

## Supporting PYNK

Like the Young Adult Colorectal Cancer Clinic, Sunnybrook also offers specialized care to women aged 40 and younger in our PYNK: Young Women With Breast Cancer Program. PYNK’s interdisciplinary team provides navigation and support from peers and experts, and conducts field-leading research.

In 2018, Shelley and Steve McGirr made a generous five-year commitment to help shape the future of PYNK. Their gift will support innovations like new support groups for caregivers and a national study to help breast cancer patients retain their fertility.

## Family steps up to support new hybrid OR

The DeGasperis family has a long history of community leadership at Sunnybrook, going back many years and several generations.

When Dr. Robert Maggisano wanted to grow the hospital's newly established vascular program, Giovanni "Papa John" DeGasperis took the existing fundraising efforts to a completely different level, helping to create one of the top programs in Canada.

When Dr. Maggisano shared his vision for a hybrid operating room at Sunnybrook, the DeGasperis family – father Giovanni, mother Anna and sons Michael, Carlo and Silvio – did not hesitate. Not only did they step up as lead donors, they also inspired support from their community and helped to raise over \$6 million for this unprecedented project.

Larger than a standard operating room, the hybrid OR will allow for both open and minimally invasive surgery at the same time, so teams can work together on the same patient to save precious minutes. Sunnybrook cares for some of the sickest and most critically injured patients from across the province. The new hybrid operating room will ensure the best possible outcomes when a life is on the line.

The outstanding generosity of the DeGasperis family continues to benefit Sunnybrook and its patients.

Two generations of the Giovanni and Anna DeGasperis family.



## Specialized clinic makes dreams come true for women with kidney disease



Yvonne with her husband, and their sons, all carried through kidney dialysis.

"Devastating" is how Yvonne Maffei describes the call from her doctor. At age 27, she was told she had kidney failure and would likely never have children. Happily married for two years, she and her husband had bought a house with hopes of starting a family.

Today, Yvonne has three young sons at home and is the first woman in Canada to carry three babies to term while on nocturnal dialysis. Her life has blossomed in ways she never thought possible, and she is grateful to the team in Sunnybrook's PreKid Clinic for helping her create the family she dreamed of.

"Sunnybrook's approach, which provides a one-stop shop for pregnant women requiring dialysis, made a huge difference," says Yvonne. "I was able to combine my kidney care with my obstetrical care. All of my care team were connected with each other, which gave me such peace of mind."

Yvonne hopes that Matthew, 15, Nicholas, 12, and Daniel, two, are living proof to other women with kidney disease that starting a family is possible, with the right care.

"Dr. Michelle Hladunewich and her team are giving a lot of hope to women like me."

## Supporting rare and wonderful pregnancies

"Because kidney disease can negatively impact fertility, it is a rare and wonderful event when a woman on dialysis has a baby," says Dr. Michelle Hladunewich, director of nephrology and obstetric medicine.

She leads Sunnybrook's Pregnancy and Kidney Disease (PreKid) Clinic, a multidisciplinary clinic that cares for high-risk pregnancies. Co-led by Dr. Dini Hui, a maternal fetal medicine specialist, and Dr. Nir Melamed, a staff physician in maternal-fetal medicine, the PreKid Clinic offers specialized care and advice to women with kidney disease before, during and after pregnancy. It is the largest specialty kidney disease and pregnancy centre in Canada, supporting 100 women last year.

Dr. Michelle Hladunewich helps women on dialysis have a family.





Chelsea and Aiden Waugh

## A Vision of What Can be

# Achieved

**Steve and Stacey Waugh were thrilled when they found out they were having twins. After complications early in the pregnancy, both babies were born healthy at full term. But the Waughs know their story could have ended differently. Now they're making sure that other families expecting twins can have a happy and healthy start too.**

It was just a routine 22-week ultrasound. Stacey Waugh's appointments at Sunnybrook had become so familiar that she told her husband, Steve, to drop her off and go to work. But then she got the shock of her life: the ultrasound revealed a complication with her pregnancy, and if she didn't have emergency surgery that very day, she would lose the babies.

Stacey's first call was to Steve, who rushed from his downtown office to Sunnybrook. Her second call was to Dr. Arthur Zaltz, chief of the DAN Women & Babies Program at Sunnybrook, who had delivered their first child, Riley. A trusted figure in the Waugh's lives, Dr. Zaltz stayed with Stacey until Steve arrived before performing the surgery.

His calm, capable presence was a tremendous support for Steve and Stacey, whose parents were out of town at the time. "Your parents are who you turn to during times of grief or crisis," Stacey explains. "Not having them there was hard. The Sunnybrook team filled that role very well."

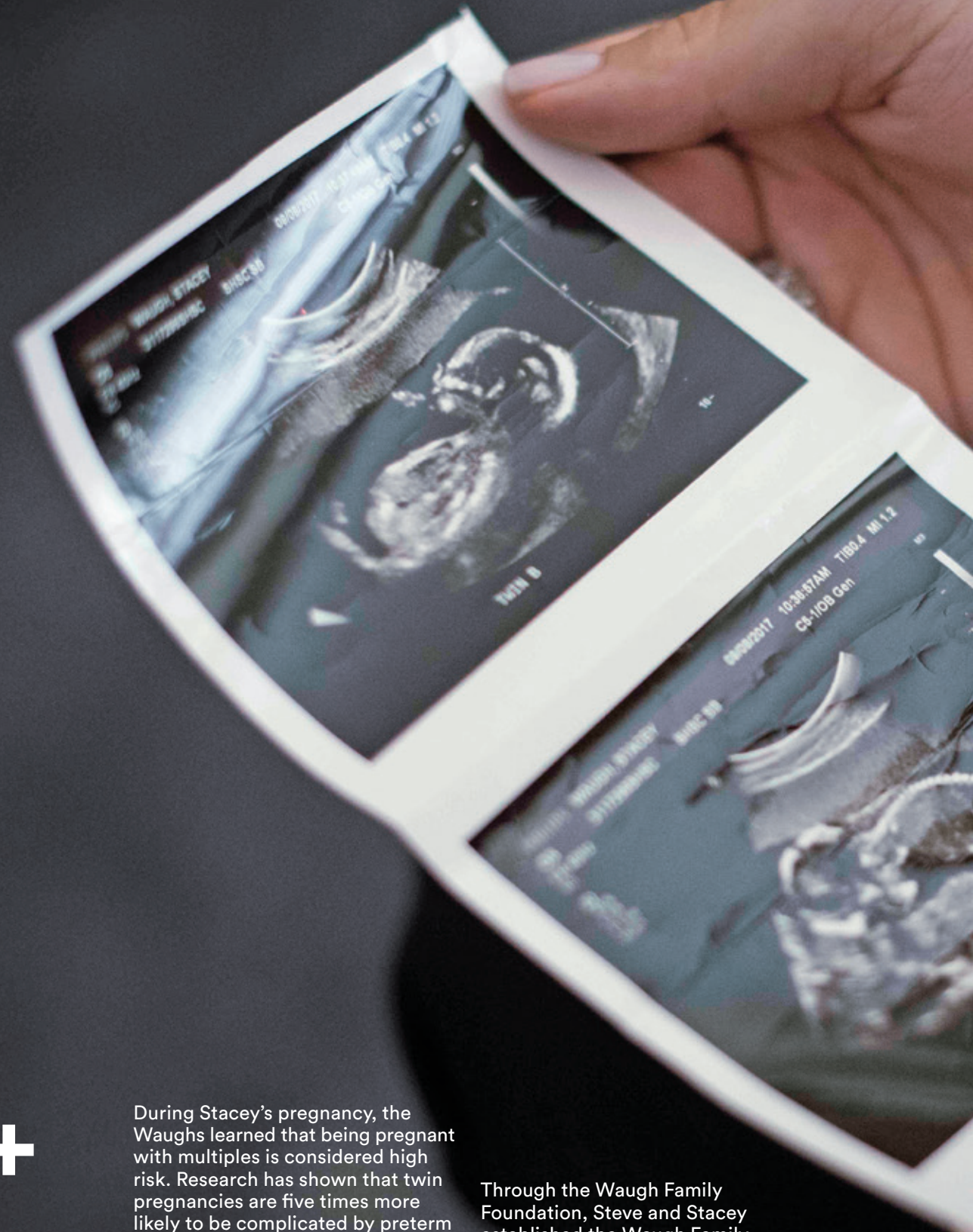
After the surgery, Stacey was also cared for by Dr. Jon Barrett, a world-renowned expert in twin fetal medicine and founder of the Multiple Pregnancy Clinic at Sunnybrook, Canada's first specialized centre for multiple births. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Barrett, Dr. Zaltz and Sunnybrook's team of experts in high-risk obstetrics, the rest of Stacey's pregnancy was normal, and fraternal twins Chelsea and Aiden were born healthy and strong at 38 weeks.

"Life with twins is exciting, and busy," says Stacey. "Every day we're learning something new, and our three-year-old daughter Riley is just obsessed. She adores them."



Steve and Stacey Waugh with daughter Riley (C) and twins Aiden (L) and Chelsea (R).

Stacey's first ultrasound image, showing she was pregnant with twins.



**1st**

Sunnybrook's Multiple Pregnancy Clinic is Canada's first

**5x**

multiples have a 5x higher risk for preterm birth

**700+**

high-risk pregnant moms cared for at Sunnybrook each year

**170**

babies are born in multiples at Sunnybrook each year

During Stacey's pregnancy, the Waughs learned that being pregnant with multiples is considered high risk. Research has shown that twin pregnancies are five times more likely to be complicated by preterm birth, pre-eclampsia, fetal growth restriction and other health issues. What's more, this area of research is not yet widely known, making it difficult for families to access the right care or the right information.

After Chelsea and Aiden were born, Steve and Stacey knew they had to do something to help.

Through the Waugh Family Foundation, Steve and Stacey established the Waugh Family Chair in Twin Fetal Medicine Research at Sunnybrook. Their \$1 million investment will amplify Sunnybrook's research in this area, with the goal of making complications from multiple pregnancies a mostly preventable occurrence for all women and families across Ontario.

**“Our ultimate hope is that other people's stories end like ours.”**

Stacey Waugh

Something that resonated with Steve and Stacey was learning that there are no emergency high-risk obstetrical services for multiple births north of Barrie, where their family cottage is located. Steve and Stacey realized that twin fetal research was a much-needed area of support, and one where their contribution could have a big impact.

“If we weren't at Sunnybrook the day that Stacey needed surgery, our story could have ended much differently,” says Steve. “We wanted to do something so that other parents understand the risks and

can make the best decisions for their babies. There is so much that parents with twins simply aren't aware of. Not everyone can go to Sunnybrook and access amazing doctors, so we want people to know what to ask, what to look for and to be proactive.”

Dr. Nir Melamed was appointed as the inaugural Waugh Family Chair in Twin Fetal Medicine Research at Sunnybrook in early 2019. Thanks to the Waugh family's vision, Sunnybrook will help more families with multiples have the best possible start to life.



Stacey holding the two tiny toques that only a year ago, her twins wore home from the hospital.



## Running a marathon to raise funds for mental health

Crossing the finish line of the Toronto Waterfront Marathon is a feat unto itself. But distance and time weren't Virginia McKinnell's only obstacles. She was running to shatter something far more formidable: the stigma of mental illness.

Virginia was just 18 and in her first semester of university when she showed signs of a mood disorder. "My symptoms began with racing thoughts," she says. "I couldn't sleep. For a fairly controlled person, I was out of control."

Following a psychiatric assessment, Virginia was told she had bipolar disorder.

"It took about 30 seconds for the doctor to deliver the news. It also took about 30 seconds for me to choose to ignore it," she recalls.

For six years and through three manic episodes, two depressive ones and countless medications, Virginia resisted her diagnosis until a life-threatening psychosis landed her at Sunnybrook.

During her month-long treatment, Virginia learned to accept her mental illness, to be more compassionate with herself, and to participate in her care.

She also realized that she needed to do something to help herself and others suffering in silence because of what others may think.

"A mood disorder requires a tremendous amount of courage and resilience – both of which are hard to summon when you're ashamed."

Virginia started Mind Over Miles, a running club raising funds and awareness for mental health.

The club's Facebook page features a powerful video testimonial by Virginia, encouraging others to join the team and share their own experiences with mental health.

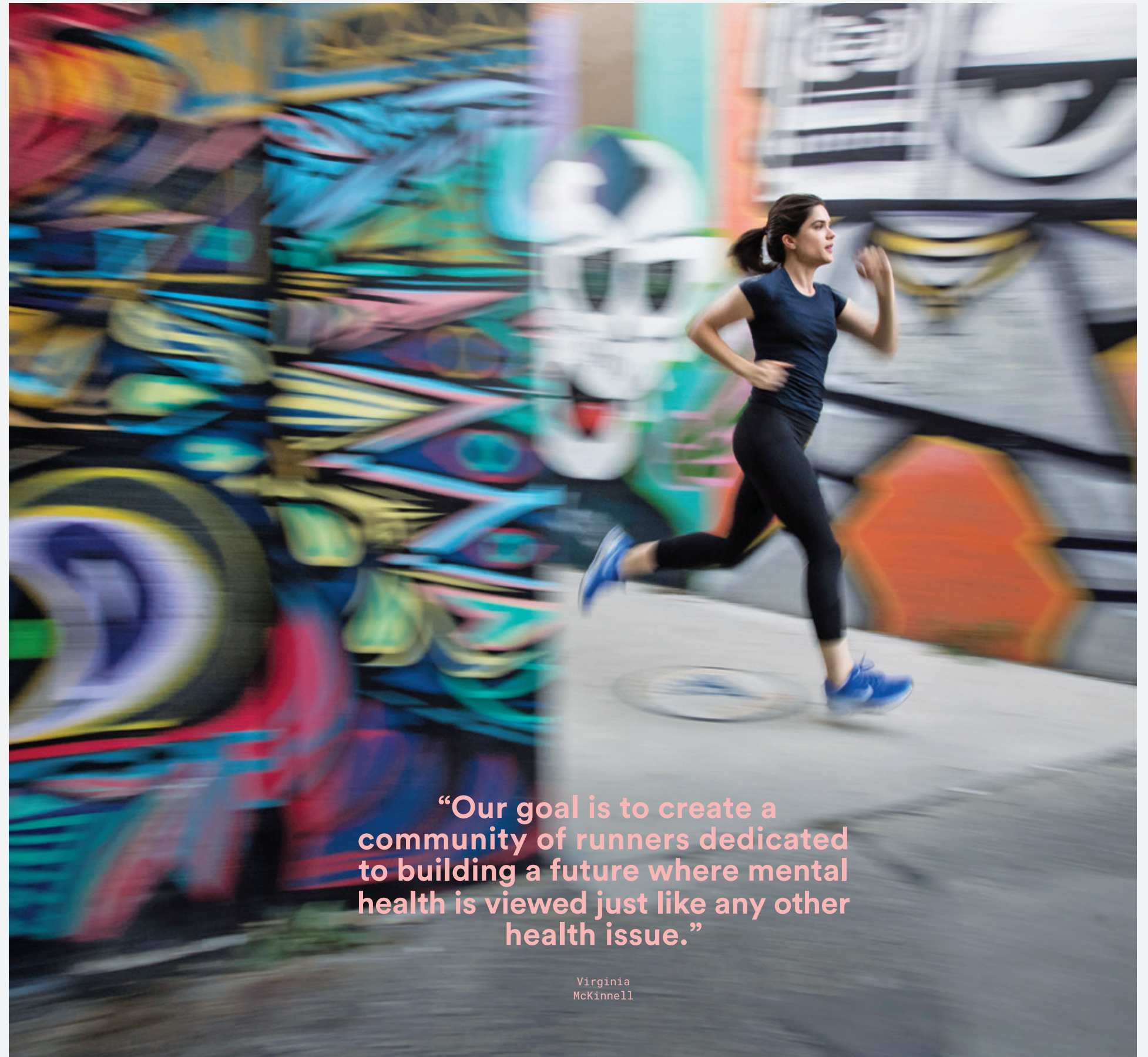
Virginia and her running-mates set a goal to run the Toronto Waterfront Marathon and raise \$20,000 to support the Murphy Family Centre for Mental Health at Sunnybrook. On October 21, 2018, Virginia completed the gruelling 42.2-kilometre race, and she and her Mind Over Miles team raised more than \$70,000 for Sunnybrook.

"Our success was only possible thanks to the 90 runners and over 900 donors supporting team MOM. It was a beautiful reminder to me, and hopefully others, that there is strength and community in vulnerability. When I finally did speak up, I realized just how big my support system really is."

The Murphy Centre will be Sunnybrook's new psychiatric inpatient unit within the Garry Hurvitz Brain Sciences Centre, which received a funding commitment from the province in the spring and is now completing the multi-stage approval process before breaking ground.

Virginia is determined to keep running and raising awareness about mental illness. "If we share our stories and support each other, then the next 18-year-old girl who goes off to university and is hit out of the blue by a mood disorder won't feel so alone and scared and reluctant to accept her diagnosis out of fear that people might judge her."

When it comes to shattering the stigma, there's no question this young woman will go the distance.



**"Our goal is to create a community of runners dedicated to building a future where mental health is viewed just like any other health issue."**

Virginia  
McKinnell

## Reinventing seniors care



Peter Cipriano knows firsthand the challenges of caring for elderly parents. His mother and father lived into their 90s, and he was impressed by the care they received at Sunnybrook. With demand for seniors care rising, Peter was moved to make a landmark gift of \$10 million to reinvent geriatric care through the Peter Cipriano Centre for Seniors Health.

The Cipriano Centre will create a first-ever patient-centred model of care to keep seniors healthy and in their community for as long as possible. The Centre will allow for the collaboration and expansion of the existing geriatric medicine programs in a 13,000-square-foot renovated space designed specifically for the needs of seniors and their families.

The pioneering concept is to “bring care to patients, rather than patients to care.” Medical experts from across Sunnybrook will come to the Centre to see patients during a single, convenient session. The team will create personalized plans for each patient, working seamlessly with primary care providers and community supports.

An on-site rapid referral clinic will allow seniors with pressing health issues to be seen and treated within 24 to 48 hours, diverting approximately 2,000 patient visits a year from the Emergency Department.

The Centre will also serve as a research and education hub. Researcher-clinicians will advance models of care for seniors while students train at all levels to look after the unique needs of this growing population. Planning for the Centre is now in the advanced stages.

**“Our parents made sacrifices for us, and we need to provide them with the best care possible as they age. I’m excited to see how this new Centre will allow the wonderful staff at Sunnybrook to create a new way to care for seniors.”**

Peter Cipriano



## A legacy gift to honour Sunnybrook and veterans

**“I was impressed at the level of care and compassion my father, my husband and my girl friend all received from the staff. I want to ensure that other veterans continue to receive the same excellent care.”**

Yvonne  
Pettit



Yvonne's father,  
a veteran of  
World War I.

After a long and rewarding life of hard work and thrift, Yvonne Pettit has chosen to make a legacy gift to Sunnybrook in her Will, to thank the hospital that helped some of those closest to her when it mattered most – her father, her husband and a friend. All three were veterans who received exemplary care from Sunnybrook in their final days.

Yvonne's father joined up in World War I at the age of 14 as a bugler. He returned home two years later after being gassed, and suffered poor health for the rest of his life. He married and started a family in Parkdale, buying a variety store where Yvonne helped out, eventually working there full time. Although she did not get the chance to finish high school, her gift for numbers laid the foundation for her later successes.

At the beginning of World War II, teenage Yvonne met Bill, her future husband. Their friendship was interrupted when Bill joined the Royal Regiment of Canada and shipped out to England. He was badly wounded during the ill-fated raid on Dieppe in 1942, being among the few successfully evacuated. Following his recovery, he came back to Canada for officer training and proposed to Yvonne. They married before he returned to Europe.

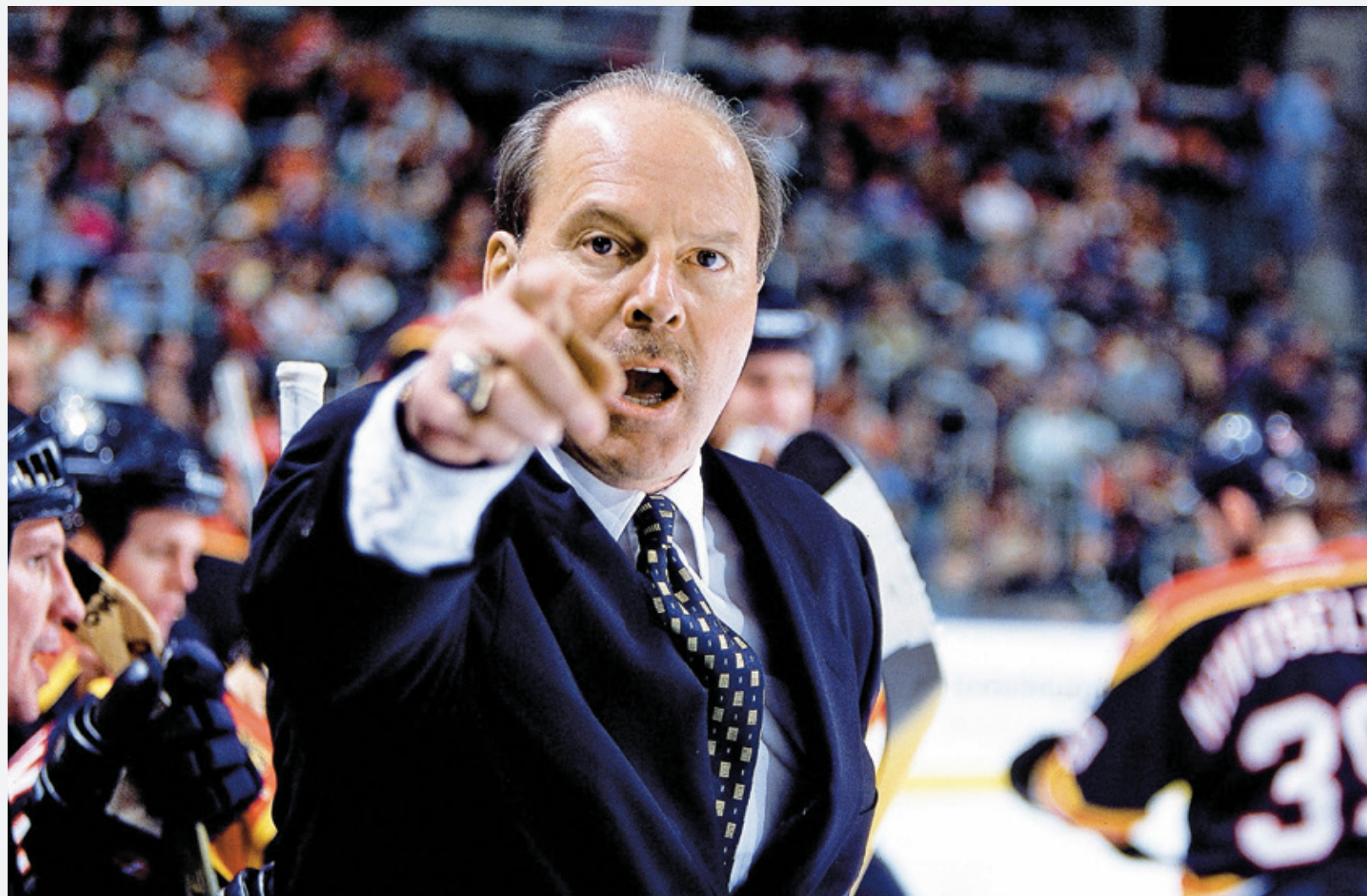
Yvonne worked two jobs to prepare for Bill's return, bookkeeping during the day and worked at a local factory at night. When Bill did return, they bought a house in Long Branch with her savings, which she owned for the next 55 years. Bill joined Maple Leaf Mills, working his way to the top, and Yvonne ran her own business.

Yvonne was introduced to Sunnybrook when her father was transferred there during his last days, passing away when he was only 59. Many years later, Bill, now retired and with a failing heart, developed Parkinson's disease. Yvonne tried to manage his care, but eventually he was admitted to the renowned Veterans Centre at Sunnybrook, where he spent his last months.

Seeing Bill happy and well-cared for gave Yvonne great comfort. Her experiences at Sunnybrook led her to make a gift in her Will.

Now living in a condo looking east to the Humber River, just a short distance from the Long Branch street she lived on all those years, Yvonne is glad to know that her gift will make a difference to those Canadians who served their country.

## “Iron Mike” has conquered his greatest challenge yet: cancer



Iron Mike in 2001 during his tenure as coach of the Florida Panthers.

Known as “Iron Mike” for his tough coaching style, Mike Keenan isn’t one to back down from a challenge. He won 672 games during his NHL career (placing him in the top 10 for career coaching wins of all time), and he led the New York Rangers to their first Stanley Cup in 1994.

Yet Iron Mike faced his most difficult challenge to date when he was diagnosed with prostate cancer in May 2018.

Despite consulting some of the top hospitals in the U.S., Mike chose to be treated at Sunnybrook. The Bowmanville, Ont. native was impressed by Sunnybrook’s reputation as a leader in brachytherapy, a minimally invasive treatment with a high chance of cure and low risk of serious side-effects.

“I had a choice, and that’s the choice I made,” Mike says. “Sunnybrook is the leading hospital and does the most brachytherapy procedures of anyone else.”

Indeed, Sunnybrook’s Odette Cancer Centre performs the largest volume of brachytherapy cases annually in North America, and the largest volume of prostate brachytherapy cases in the world.

Prostate brachytherapy involves inserting tiny radioactive seeds into the prostate. These seeds slowly give off radiation over two years. The radiation dose is deposited almost exclusively within the prostate, which can kill off cancer cells with little risk of damaging surrounding tissue.

Mike’s brachytherapy treatment was performed by radiation oncologist Dr. Hans Chung in September 2018.

The one-day procedure was a success.

After taking it easy for several months to recover, Mike was given the go-ahead by his medical team to return to his normal activities, which include spending time with his grandchildren.

“Things are aces,” he says. “The doctors said, ‘You’re good to go, do whatever you want,’ so back on the horse and away we go.”

In addition to feeling grateful for the excellent medical care he received, Mike’s experience at Sunnybrook has given new significance to his long-time nickname. Since the radiation seeds stay implanted for life, “I am now the real Iron Mike.”



In 2018:

1,132

brachytherapy procedures performed

430

total patients treated

316

prostate cancer patients treated



Co-chairs Claudio D’Uva (L) and Dr. Robert Nam (R).

## Driving for prostate cancer research

One of Sunnybrook’s top prostate cancer experts also became one of its top fundraisers in 2018. Dr. Robert Nam, head of genitourinary oncology, co-chaired the first annual Prostate Health Classic on Aug. 29, which raised \$300,000 to fund life-saving prostate cancer research.

Held at the Granite Golf Club in Stouffville, Ont., the Prostate Health Classic attracted a wide range of philanthropic golfers, including many of Dr. Nam’s grateful patients.

“The tournament was terrific,” says Dr. Nam, who credits his co-chairs Claudio D’Uva and Ken Shaw with making the event a “huge success.”

The proceeds are supporting one of Dr. Nam’s ongoing clinical trials that is comparing the diagnostic capabilities of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) versus the widely used PSA blood test. Previous research suggests that MRI may detect cancer more accurately, which could lead to better outcomes for patients.

Serena Kelly

A Belief in a

# Discovery

Years in  
the Making

**Serena Kelly has lived with severe PTSD for decades, having survived unspeakable abuse, multiple traumas and profound personal loss. She has tried every available form of treatment, but nothing has worked. Now, Serena is bravely participating in a clinical trial that could change the way PTSD is treated.**



Throughout her journey, Serena's husband Ron has been at her side. During the taking of this photo, the two of them displayed a shared love for dry humour and each other.

At the age of 12, Serena was sexually assaulted by a group of classmates as she walked home from school. In the nine years that followed, she was sexually assaulted an additional six times. After the last assault, at age 21, Serena then fell victim to an abusive relationship; when she found the courage to leave, decades of stalking and harassment followed.

In 2017 Serena received one more massive blow when she lost her youngest daughter in a horrific motorcycle collision, hundreds of kilometres away in another province. Every parent's worst nightmare came true for Serena, who had already been through so much. In the days and hours that followed her daughter's death, Serena was subjected to graphic images of the wreckage in media reports and via social media. Those images haunt her every day, playing over and over in her mind.

"Living with PTSD is like a never-ending nightmare," Serena says. "Intrusive thoughts and images haunt me while I'm sleeping and while I'm awake. It feels like there is danger lurking around every corner. I live in an almost persistent state of fear, anxiety, paranoia and hyper-vigilance."

Serena tried everything to cope with her trauma. After years of therapy dating back to her teens, targeted cognitive interventions and different medications to treat her PTSD, Serena was unable to find a treatment that would allow her to lead a more normal life.



**"Until now, nothing has been able to prevent triggers, flashbacks or intrusive thoughts from occurring, and nothing has helped to control my depression or the automatic responses triggered by the PTSD."**

Serena Kelly

**“I hope this study is successful, and that DBS can be used in the future to treat others like me, who have not found relief and healing by any other means. How amazing would that be to give people who have treatment-resistant PTSD their lives back!”**

Serena Kelly

Then Serena learned about a new clinical trial at Sunnybrook testing deep brain stimulation (DBS) for treatment-resistant PTSD.

“I had heard about DBS as a treatment for Parkinson’s disease when I was in college,” Serena says. When I heard that this technology was being used to try and treat depression, OCD, and potentially PTSD, I was both intrigued and excited.”

DBS is a form of neuromodulation, which is a rapidly evolving field that focuses on the ability to influence malfunctioning brain circuitry. DBS uses implanted electrodes and external electrical stimulation to target abnormal activity in areas of the brain affected by PTSD like a pacemaker for the brain.

With DBS, Sunnybrook scientists are using the latest advances in imaging and technology to develop an ultra-precise treatment for PTSD. Our goal is to better understand how brain stimulation impacts the circuits at the root of PTSD, to benefit Serena and the millions worldwide like her.

Serena’s ultimate dream is that DBS will be the treatment that finally works for her. So far, results have been promising: 10 weeks after her treatment, Serena’s reactions to triggers began to diminish and she has not experienced side-effects since. She goes out more and was recently accepted to university, where she hopes to complete her degree in psychology.

By being a part of the trial, and by sharing her story and experience, Serena also wants to help raise awareness about PTSD and the research being done to find new treatments.

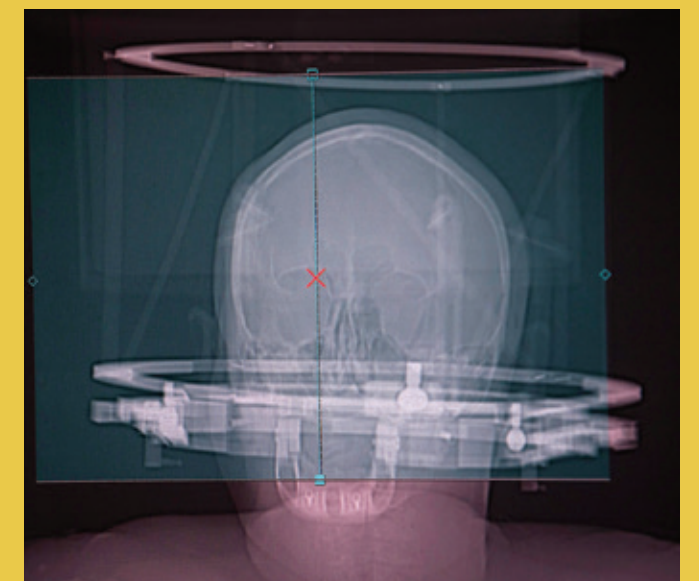
A pacemaker for the brain: electrodes and an external controller stimulate areas of the brain affected by PTSD.

## Philanthropy matters

Your support has made Sunnybrook a global leader in neuromodulation technologies like deep brain stimulation and focused ultrasound.

That leadership was recently recognized with a \$1.25-million grant through the Government of Canada’s Veteran and Family Well-Being Fund, earmarked for innovative studies like deep brain stimulation for PTSD. With donor investment, we are inventing the future of health care.

Serena on her way to treatment (top) and during her life-changing procedure.



## New treatment is ushering in the future of cancer care

Personalized and precise medicine is the future of health care, and Sunnybrook is leading the way. With the support of our donors, we aim to deliver customized therapies based on each patient's particular physiology, biology and genetics, maximizing our impact via minimally invasive techniques. This personal approach is exemplified by the Gamma Knife Icon.

One third of Sunnybrook's game-changing Cancer Ablation Therapy Program (along with the MR-Linac and our MRI-Brachytherapy Suite), the Gamma Knife Icon delivers radiation with pinpoint accuracy to many targets in the brain, thus sparing patients the negative side-effects of whole-brain radiation like memory loss and cognitive decline.

Sunnybrook was the first hospital in Canada to install this donor-funded technology. Our current focus is on treating patients with multiple brain metastases, cancer that originated in another part of the body and spread to the brain. We also use the Gamma Knife Icon to treat benign tumours such as meningiomas (tumours that arise from the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord) and hearing nerve tumours, and, in collaboration with Sunnybrook's focused ultrasound experts, to treat psychiatric disorders like obsessive compulsive disorder.

To further enhance the Gamma Knife Icon's impact, Sunnybrook researchers are trying to identify how tumours will respond to radiation therapy in advance so they can treat each individual patient more effectively.

"We are using quantitative imaging techniques to extract various features of a tumour, and then applying data mining and machine learning to identify those biomarkers that best correlate with outcomes of treatment," says Dr. Ali Sadeghi-Naini, scientist at the Sunnybrook Research Institute, who is leading a team of experts in medical physics, oncology and radiology. This is part of a new field of study called radiomics: recognizing biomarkers from medical images to learn features of disease that can't be seen with the naked eye.

Dr. Sadeghi-Naini is developing an image-analysis framework to distinguish people who will benefit from radiotherapy from those who will not, so that non-responders can try another treatment, like surgery, more quickly.

"If we can use imaging to see who's going to respond, we can say, 'We're going to treat you with either a high dose or low dose, depending on that signal,'" says Dr. Arjun Sahgal, director of the Cancer Ablation Therapy Program. "If we don't expect you to respond to radiation – because about 20 per cent of metastases will not respond – let's cut that tumour out."

By capitalizing on the promise of radiomics, Sunnybrook is making great advances toward customized metastatic brain cancer treatment. The future of cancer care is personal and precise, and that future is approaching more quickly every day.

The first of its kind in Canada, the Gamma Knife Icon destroys brain tumours with pinpoint precision.

As many as

30

tumours treated per session

500

metastatic brain cancer patients treated annually

1<sup>st</sup>

Canadian hospital with this technology

A patient undergoes treatment with the Gamma Knife Icon.

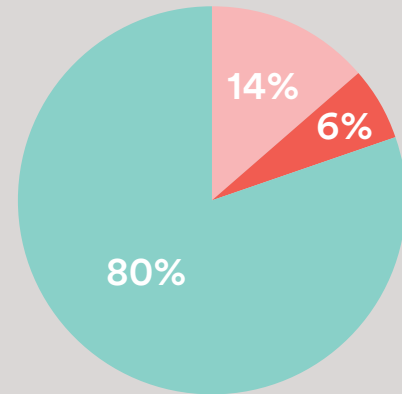


## Financial summary

Financial highlights for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2019

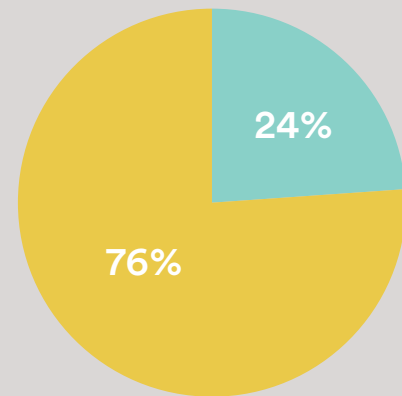
### Source of revenue

- Donations \$50.3M
- Bequests \$3.8M
- Investment Income \$8.4M



### Expenses

- Fundraising \$11.8M
- Administration \$3.7M



### Fund balances

\$8M

**Unrestricted funds** ensure important projects and business operations can continue even during times of unforeseeable instability.

\$136M

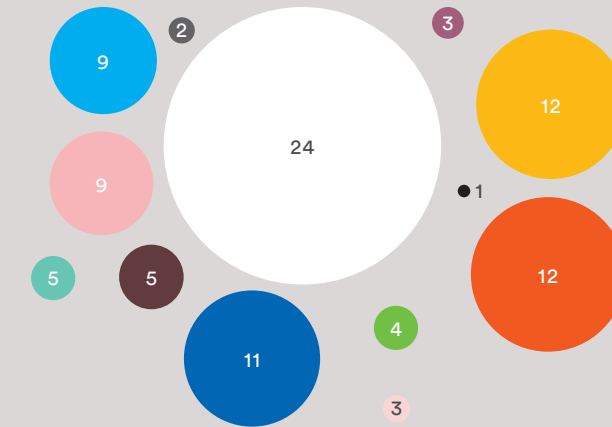
**Restricted funds** ensure resources are available for groundbreaking research, capital projects, state-of-the-art equipment and other health-care initiatives.

\$106M

**Endowed funds** provide a steady, dependable source of financial support for Sunnybrook initiatives for years to come.

### Designation of funds

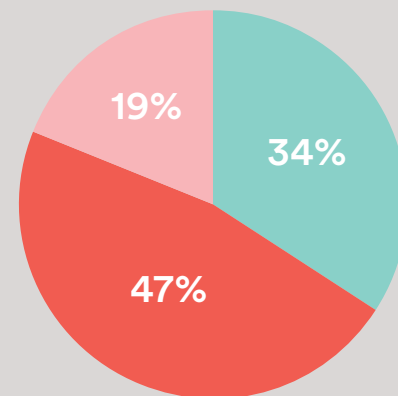
Displayed in %



- DAN Women & Babies Program
- Education
- Holland Bone & Joint Program
- Hurvitz Brain Sciences Program
- Integrated Community Program
- Odette Cancer Program
- Schulich Heart Program
- St. John's Rehab Program
- Sunnybrook Research Institute
- Tory Trauma Program
- Undesignated
- Veterans Program
- Other

### Use of funds

- Patient Care Initiatives
- Buildings and Equipment
- Research



## Your impact

Here are just a few examples of the impact your support has on our ability to care for our patients, advance research and provide novel treatments for patients:

49

fellows and chairs funded to advance research

26

awards and education grants funded to advance patient care

23

heart devices that saved or improved a life

9,428

patients who received state-of-the-art imaging in Sunnybrook's MRI suites

7

active focused ultrasound clinical trials

80

wishes granted to Sunnybrook's veterans



# Board of Directors



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program and  
Medical Director,  
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FRCSC, FACS  
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Sunnybrook Health  
Sciences Centre



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Ignite Lab Inc.



**William T. Holland**  
Chairman,  
CI Financial Corp.



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Chief Administrative  
Officer,  
RBC Royal Bank

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Jennifer Tory

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David Lam  
Diane Lang

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C.M.  
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Charles M. Winograd  
Andrea L. Wood  
Donald O. Wood  
Dr. C. Stewart Wright,  
FRCS  
Marilyn P. Wright  
Paul Zentil

The Governing Council is the voting body of Sunnybrook Foundation. Its primary governance responsibility is to elect the Directors of the Foundation at the Annual General Meeting each year.

# Rose Awards

The 2018 Sunnybrook Rose Awards were bestowed on Perry Dellelce, former chair of Sunnybrook Foundation, and former hospital president and CEO Dr. Barry McLellan.



Perry Dellelce (L) and Dr. Barry McLellan (R) were given Rose Awards to honour their leadership in advancing Sunnybrook Foundation's mission.

At the 11<sup>th</sup> annual Rose Awards ceremony, Perry and Barry were honoured with warmth, humour and affection for their combined success in advancing the philanthropic mission of Sunnybrook Foundation.

Barry began his distinguished career in Sunnybrook's Emergency Department in 1985, rising to become the eighth president and CEO of the hospital. In that role from 2007 to 2017, he oversaw nine major capital projects and other vital improvements, advancing Sunnybrook as a leader in multiple care programs and as a pioneer in health-care research.

As Dr. Jon Dellandrea, president and CEO of Sunnybrook Foundation, noted, "An engaged hospital leader is a prerequisite for successful

advancement, and Barry was a wonderful ambassador to the community. In partnership with Perry, this dynamic duo helped raise over \$500 million for Sunnybrook."

Perry served as chair of the Foundation Board from 2010 to 2016, making him the longest serving chair in the history of the Foundation and overlapping with much of Dr. McLellan's term as CEO.

Perry showed his fundraising prowess early as co-chair of the Cancer Campaign, and has been a true champion for the RBC Race for the Kids, where his legal industry challenge has been adopted by RBC globally. As Foundation chair, his leadership was crucial in securing the resources for many additional hospital projects.

Foundation board member Stacey Murphy and her husband, Glenn, were delighted to nominate Perry. Stacey remarked, "Perry's direct approach, along with his passion for Sunnybrook, led to many major gifts over the years. Perry's and Barry's legacies are intertwined, and the Sunnybrook they helped build is a bigger and bolder place."

Dr. Barry McLellan and Perry Dellelce are most worthy recipients of the Rose Award. Their leadership legacy is evident across the hospital in new buildings, state-of-the-art equipment and bold new research, all ensuring Sunnybrook has the necessary resources to invent the future of health care.

# Sunnybrook Next Generation

Sunnybrook Next Generation (SNG) has a dual mandate: to support Sunnybrook's most urgent needs, and to inspire the next generation of philanthropists. Founded in 2014, this group of young volunteer advocates and ambassadors for Sunnybrook has raised over \$1 million to date.

This passionate and energetic group supports the mission and goals of Sunnybrook by engaging a new generation of donors through awareness initiatives, fundraising

activities and active participation in the Sunnybrook community. The Argyle Cup, SNG's signature annual golf tournament, has alone raised over \$1 million and counting for Sunnybrook Research Institute.

SNG is redefining the role of young people in philanthropy through its recently launched Champions of Change initiative in support of the DAN Women & Babies Program. This bold initiative, led by two co-chairs and 10 founding members, has raised an extraordinary

This group of leaders supports Sunnybrook's mission and goals by actively engaging a new generation of supporters in the community.

\$250,000 for our NICU's most urgent needs, generously matched by longstanding friends of Sunnybrook, Gulshan and Pyarali Nanji.

Champions of Change will have a tremendous impact on the lives of families by bringing life-saving equipment to Sunnybrook for our most vulnerable mothers and babies. This is just one example of how SNG is helping us invent the future of health care while reinventing how young people can get involved in philanthropy.

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Morgan Borins

## Vice Chair

Jesse Buckstein

## Executive Committee

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Katherine Bialczyk

Julie Brown

Michelle Choong

Melanie Dowhaniuk

Paul Drake

Kelly Fleming

River Hatt

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Evan Lyons

Emma Macintosh

Michael Panno

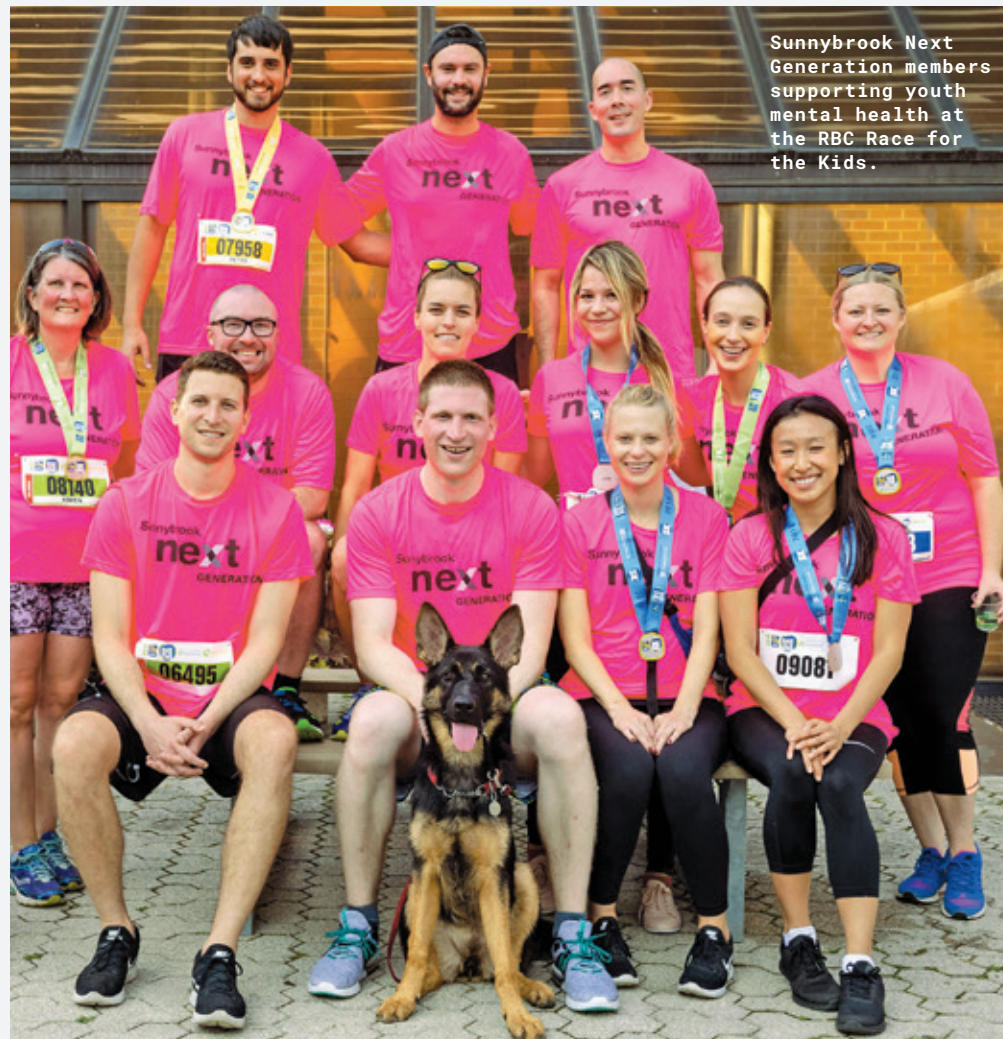
Christopher A. Partridge

Lauren Sanders

David Tile

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# Community events

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the organizers and participants of the following community events held in support of Sunnybrook between January 1, 2018 and March 31, 2019.



- |  |  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| <p>2018 Docs on Ice<br/>48 Swishes<br/>Abbie MacMillan &amp; Michael Boyd Wedding<br/>Achilles St. Patrick's Day 5K Run/Walk<br/>All Hip All Day<br/>Amy Acland<br/>Andrews Bayview Village<br/>Avande Inc.<br/>Bake Sale for the Odette Cancer Centre<br/>Ballantrae Men's Golf League<br/>Bloomington Cove Care Community<br/>Brain Matters<br/>Brain Cancer Charity<br/>Buckeye Sports Ltd.<br/>Canadian Hockey League<br/>Catwalk for a Cause<br/>Celebrate The Tragically Hip<br/>Christie McDonald<br/>Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance<br/>Devron Developments<br/>Dircam Electric Ltd.<br/>Dr. Clifford Librach's 60th birthday<br/>Dr. Michael J. Parr<br/>Durham College</p> | <p>Dwayne Andrews Fund<br/>Emma's Grace Foundation<br/>Fashion with a Purpose<br/>Fitz Classic Hockey Game<br/>Forever Hip Tribute Band<br/>Fully and Completely:<br/>A Tragically Hip Tribute Show<br/>Gelato Cup Golf Tournament<br/>Geoffrey &amp; Vivi White<br/>Giving Hearts Gala Foundation<br/>Godin Productions Ltd.<br/>Gokul Khatri 80th Celebration<br/>Gord Downie Wine Painting<br/>Helen Cooper Memorial Fund<br/>Herk Cooper Golf Invitational<br/>Hermes Canada Inc.<br/>Humber Basketball<br/>Hydro One Health, Safety and Environment Charity<br/>Golf Tournament<br/>Hydro One Inc.<br/>Illumine Beaute<br/>IMAX Corporation<br/>In loving memory of Anna Khouri<br/>In memory of Lou Mollicone<br/>In memory of Tory Butler<br/>&amp; Linda Butler<br/>Jaclyn Goman</p> | <p>Jaime Balsom<br/>- Epicure Fundraiser<br/>James Timykgolou<br/>Jason's Wish<br/>Jessica Ng<br/>Josh's Superbowl LII Birthday Party<br/>Joshua-John McRae Lavallee<br/>Kevin Whitaker's Art Exhibit<br/>"Chasing Monsters"<br/>Kingston Brewing Co.<br/>Lake of Bays Brewing Co.<br/>Limore Twena<br/>Loretto Moschitti<br/>Love of Luke<br/>March for Mandy<br/>Mark Higgins, Producer &amp; President of Big Music Fest &amp; Miriam Higgins<br/>Matthew Tiessen &amp; Petra Hroch<br/>MindShift<br/>Mosley Family Fundraiser<br/>Mother &amp; Daughter Breast Cancer Awareness Group<br/>Mustique Airways Ltd.<br/>Night of Awesome, Shoushin<br/>OCD Walk Toronto<br/>Ontario Energy Network<br/>Pelmorex Media Inc.<br/>Employee Giving Program</p> | <p>People's Pint Brewing Company &amp; Bent Mallet Brewing<br/>Power Workers' Union<br/>Prostate Health Classic<br/>Queen's Commerce vs. Engineering Hockey Game<br/>Rael's Ride<br/>Rake Club<br/>RBC Race for the Kids<br/>Roberts Family Garage Sale<br/>Rock for Research<br/>Saks Fashion Show<br/>Scotiabank Toronto<br/>Waterfront Marathon<br/>Sean Esterbauer<br/>Seva Survivor<br/>Shoppers Drug Mart<br/>Shoppers Drug Mart Tree of Life Campaign<br/>Shoxy's Lemonade and The Friendly Bakers<br/>Sofina Foods Inc. and the Latifi Family<br/>St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church<br/>Stephanie Nash, Big Sproxx &amp; O.C. DITC<br/>Stephen Ryan Crowells Memorial Golf Tournament</p> | <p>Sunnybrook Next Generation community events<br/>Susan Ludwig<br/>Tap &amp; Tankard Charity Golf Classic<br/>Team Revolution<br/>That Night In Toronto<br/>The Artificially Hip<br/>The Drama Queens<br/>The Great Gulf Homes Charitable Foundation<br/>The Preemie Parade<br/>The Roni Group of Companies<br/>THEMUSEUM &amp; Friends, Downtown Kitchener<br/>Thrill of the Grill<br/>Tightline Anchor<br/>Toronto FC<br/>Toronto Hydro Charity Golf Tournament<br/>Ultron Media Ltd.<br/>Vancheri Family<br/>Vaughan Hoy<br/>Vaughan Secondary School Fundraiser<br/>Viewpoint Estate Winery<br/>Whistler's Open Golf Tournament<br/>Women's Health Golf Classic<br/>Young Construction Leaders (Toronto) Group</p> |
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The Kilgour Legacy Society celebrates the vision and generosity of donors who commit to making a legacy gift to Sunnybrook.

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