

# ANNUAL REPORT

2017/2018

# YARMOUTH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Annual Report / 2017 - 2018



The Yarmouth Hospital Foundation's Annual Report is a comprehensive report on the Foundation's activities throughout the year. It is intended to give our donors, sponsors, partners and other interested parties information about the Foundation's activities and financial performance.

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# YARMOUTH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Board of Directors / Officers



# A message from the Foundation's Chair

Over the past year, the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation (YHF) has made tremendous strides in expanding on the great relationship we already have with the community.

Not only is the number of donors up significantly, but our Signature Events are increasingly successful in raising the money needed to supply the vital equipment Yarmouth Regional Hospital (YRH) requires to provide quality health care for the residents of Digby, Shelburne and Yarmouth Counties.

This is an initiative we as a Board must take pains to maintain. As a Board, we are privileged to have directors who come to the table with a tremendous variety of skills. We must also thank our dedicated staff and the volunteers who help out in so many roles to make our fundraising efforts a success.

Given the Nova Scotia government's decision to eliminate the 75:25 funding formula for hospitals, we may be faced with



even greater demands on our resources to provide required equipment.

The final report of the Nova Scotia Health Authority's review of cancer care in western Nova Scotia was submitted to the provincial government this summer. Should it recommend a cancer radiation therapy unit, we must be prepared to launch a major fundraising campaign. If not, we trust that changes will be forthcoming that will improve treatment for cancer patients in western Nova Scotia.

Don Cook, Chair Yarmouth Hospital Foundation Board



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# It takes a community to support a hospital



Generous. Passionate. Community minded. These are just a few of the words that aptly describe our incredible donors, volunteers and event supporters.

Year after year I am truly amazed at, and deeply appreciative of, the outpouring of support for the Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

When the Foundation conveys the needs of our regional centre, our community responds —2017 was no exception. Through its annual fundraising program, over \$257,000 was used to purchase equipment for ICU, respiratory, cardiology, rehab, veterans and maternal/child.

At some point, our regional hospital will touch the lives of most everyone in Digby, Shelburne and Yarmouth Counties, whether as a patient, a family member or a friend of a patient.

This awareness creates a passion for the best health care possible and manifests itself in generous donations annually. It also creates a sense of community in knowing that, along with caring for ourselves, we're also considerate of our neighbours and friends.

A key focus of the Foundation is to build awareness through our fundraising efforts. Sharing health care experiences is part of that awareness. The stories shared within this report by Sandy Dennis, the Cushings, the Huskilsons and others capture the impact of health care services today and beyond our lifetime.

We're all in this together. We draw strength from each other and direct our efforts towards providing the best health care services possible at the Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

Alone we can do so little.

Together we can do so much ~ Helen Keller

Paulette Sweeney-Goodwin, CFRE Managing Director Yarmouth Hospital Foundation

# Donna's smile, caring ways a lasting testament



Donna Kitter-Lloy had an amazing ability to make friends in her quiet way and to do good without fanfare or need for recognition.

Donna, the Women's Auxiliary representative on the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation Board for eight years, passed away from cancer March 20, 2018, at the age of 56.

"Donna was renowned for her smile and her voice. That smile came though in every conversation, in person or on the telephone," says Paulette Sweeney-Goodwin, the Foundation's Managing Director. "She always was available to work the phones for any project, particularly the Spring Gala and the WE CARE Radiothon."

Board Chair Don Cook recalls her quiet presence at Board meetings. "She was always professional, always humble, always respectful of others, and she just went and got the job done."

"I'll always remember how good a friend she was and how much she cared — about me.

about the dogs, about everything," says her devoted husband, Milford Lloy. "Even when she was very ill and couldn't do anything for herself, she didn't complain."

Donna and Milford met in Truro when she was at teacher's college and eloped in 1982, just after she graduated. They moved to Alberta, where Milford, an accountant, started a business working with farmers and small businesses. Donna joined him to build the client base.

"She made great friends on the phone and then she took over running the business, "Milford says."She had a talent for numbers and people."

Donna continued in that role when they moved back to South Ohio in 2004 and even was on top of things in the last weeks of her life when they were winding down the business.

"My only complaint about Donna is that she didn't take time for herself," Milford says. "She always thought of everyone else first."





We Care Radiothon Chair Jeff Little with Y95's Dave Hall

# Radiothon 2018 showed WF CARF



Once again, the people of the Tri-Counties stepped up to



show their support for their regional hospital.

The hospital lobby was abuzz with excitement for the Y95 CJLS broadcast on February 1, as hundreds of people dropped in, phoned in and emailed their contributions to put the event over the top.



# Emerald City glittered for Spring Gala

A record 392 quests donned their best duds and walked the vellow brick road to the Emerald City for this year's Spring Gala at the Mariners Centre.

Pink Star Barro was the presenting sponsor for the evening of dining and dancing and fundraising that generated \$56,000 towards replacing a 14-year-old ultrasound machine in the **Diagnostic Imaging** Department. Bollywood is the theme for next year's Gala at the Mariners Centre May 25.



Gala Chair Linda Deveau — in emerald gets into the giving spirit.



Jody Shelley and Golf Fore Health Chair Doris Landry.

# Jody Shelley golf hits a \$44,000 drive

Despite the rain, 152 golfers teed up for the 2017 Jody Shelley Golf Fore Health at River Hills Golf and Country Club in Clyde River, with Pam and Keith Condon as the presenting sponsor.

An estimated 75 volunteers

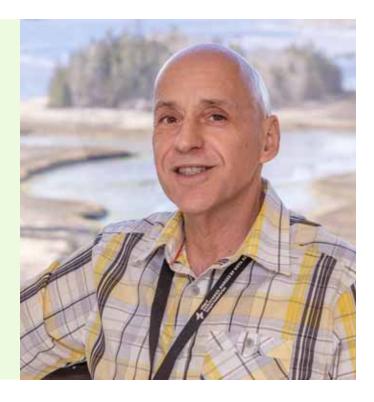
including the core

committee led by Doris Landry,

site committee members and event volunteers — helped out to raise \$44,000 towards equipment for Rehabilitation Services.

Jody Shelley has been hosting the event since its inception.

# Hubert brings experience, enthusiasm to life, career



Nurse, paramedic, professor, administrator – Hubert d'Entremont brought years of experience to the job when he was asked to be the interim site leader for the Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

He also brought baked goods.

He says it was like coming home as early in his career he was a nursing instructor at the Diploma School of Nursing and nursing supervisor at YRH.

For the past year, Hubert has been splitting his time between Yarmouth Regional Hospital and Digby General Hospital, where he is site leader. After a busy day, he often goes home and bakes. To the delight of hospital staff, he likes to share.

A gregarious man, Hubert says he's impressed with the commitment and dedication of all of the many people who volunteer in various capacities at the Yarmouth Hospital — from the women who sell raffle tickets in the lobby to the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation Board itself.

He admires "the dedication, the understanding and the vision of the Foundation"

and refers to its recent decision to step in and commit to funding for the new urology program on very short notice.

It is important to recognize that Yarmouth is a regional hospital and, as such, provides services and programs to the people of Digby and Shelburne Counties, as well as to Yarmouth, he says.

The WE CARE Radiothon is a great opportunity to educate people in all of Southwest Nova about both the hospital and the role of the Foundation, Hubert says, noting he served on the organizing committee.

The Foundation plays a key role in the acquisition of equipment and the funding of programs such as urology and mental health, he says.

That role may be growing as the provincial government looks increasingly to the foundations to support the purchase of vital equipment and sustain programs.

Foundations can only do that job with the generosity of the population they serve, Hubert says. "The public soundly supports the Foundation."



# YARMOUTH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Maternal/Child Unit

# Mat/child unit — it's a labour of love



Stephanie Pitman (L) and Kristy Surette

If you are pregnant anywhere in the Tri-Counties, chances are you'll be spending a lot of time in the Mat/Child unit at the Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

It is the only Maternal/Child Unit from Digby to Shelburne equipped to handle labour and delivery.

The Prenatal Clinic has a team of six family doctors who start working with moms-to-be at about 10 weeks all the way to delivery, says Kristy Surette, the unit's nurse manager. There are about 350 births a year, with about 24% of them caesarian deliveries.

The unit also serves gynaecological and paediatric patients and tries to make them all comfortable.

Children's rooms are colourfully decorated with murals painted by hospital staff and their families.

Labour and delivery suites are topnotch with generous space, necessary equipment on hand, and even jetted tubs for moms having vaginal deliveries, says Stephanie Pitman, clinical nurse educator, whose job is to ensure that staff are up to date on best practices, but whose special love is mat/child.

"We'll bend over backwards to make sure families get exactly what they need," Stephanie adds, whether that's help with lactation or coordinating a child's care with the IWK.

Part of that service is to ensure the doctors and nurses have the equipment they need.

"I don't know how this unit would function without the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation's help," she adds.

"The capital budget doesn't touch what we need in the way of equipment."

"The Foundation always puts us as a priority," says Kristy, noting that this year's WE CARE Radiothon raised more than \$105,000, which will pay to replace two pieces of aged equipment — a radiant infant warmer, which is used to assess newborns, and a portable ultrasound machine.

# 'Angels' in action for mom, twin boys



Sarah and Kyle Boudreau with Myles (L) and Bennett.

Newlyweds Sarah and Kyle Boudreau, both occupational therapists at the Yarmouth Regional Hospital, were surprised to find out they were pregnant and even more surprised to discover they were about to become parents of twins.

On October 24, 2017, Sarah delivered two healthy six-pound-plus boys by caesarian section at YRH. But it wasn't easy. It took three doctors, a team of nurses for mom and each baby, plus a respiratory therapist for each infant.

It wasn't without its scary moments. Sarah was terrified not to hear crying when the boys were delivered, but the respiratory therapists did their jobs and then the twins were breathing on their own.

"It was reassuring to know that the whole team was there to make sure me and the babies were okay," says Sarah.

Even then things didn't go smoothly. Myles

was jaundiced, Sarah had lost a lot of blood, and she was having difficulty breastfeeding. The first time she had three nurses in the room helping out. She credits nurse practitioner and lactation consultant Megan LeBlanc, who is also a mother of twins, with helping her through those difficult moments.

All of the medical staff had words of comfort and nuggets of advice, she says, recalling Dr. Michelle Cain's hugs and comforting words. Nurses held a basin while Sarah was vomiting, rubbed her back, and made her hair presentable for photos in the delivery room.

"They're angels on earth. They took such good care of me at every single step, from prenatal care until we went home," Sarah says. "Everyone was so sweet and went above and beyond even what you think is good care."

Now she and Kyle have two active boys with big smiles who are already conspiring to get into mischief, Sarah says with a proud smile.

# Sandy Dennis: brave warrior for radiation therapy



Sandy Dennis has the heart of a champion. The businesswoman and Yarmouth Town Councillor launched her battle for better health care facilities at the Yarmouth Regional Hospital when she began her own fight against lung cancer.

Distressed by the necessity that many cancer patients face of going to Halifax for radiation therapy, the soft-spoken woman raised her voice to champion this cause in the spring of 2017.

She joined forces with Derek Lesser, whose daughter needs oral medication to control chronic myeloid leukemia. They created the Western Nova Scotia Cancer Support Network Facebook group that ultimately boasted 20,000 members.

The Network circulated a petition calling for:

- Provincial financial coverage of oral cancer medications. (There's a check in the win column for this one.)
- A radiation treatment centre at the Yarmouth hospital to serve five counties Annapolis,

Digby, Queens, Shelburne and Yarmouth. The petition, with 15,000 signatures, was submitted to the Nova Scotia Legislature last fall.

Subsequently, the Nova Scotia Health
Authority established a study into the need for
radiation therapy in Western NS led by Dr.
Drew Bethune, medical director of the Nova
Scotia Cancer Care Program. Sandy was
appointed to the steering committee to
consider all options.

Sandy is fighting cancer again. It has spread to both lungs, the spine and the brain and she needed radiation and chemotherapy in Halifax. But it doesn't stop her from advocating for radiation therapy based in Yarmouth. Early in June she wrote on her Facebook page:

"My oncology team has been able to put off my treatments until after the cancer care review meeting for radiation next week (June 13) as they know how important this is to me that we get more cancer care on this end of the province."



# YARMOUTH REGIONAL HOSPITAL PROVIDES HEALTH CARE TO DIGBY, SHELBURNE AND YARMOUTH COUNTIES

EMERGENCY VISITS	26,249
TOTAL INPATIENT DAYS	43,144
BABIES DELIVERED	350
LAB TESTS	1,846,926
X-RAYS	20,190
TOTAL SURGERIES	5,616
CANCER CENTRE VISITS	952
RENAL DIALYSIS VISITS	7,221
MEALS SERVED	162,009
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY VISITS	4,173
PHYSIOTHERAPY VISITS	15,479
TOTAL STAFF	997
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS	560

<sup>\*</sup> Based on the most recent statistics available at printing.

# Carmen's memory continues to inspire



When their beloved daughter, Carmen, died at the age of 5, Jennie and Andrew Huskilson committed to honour her life by paying it forward.

They created the Carmen Faith Memorial Fund to channel the gifts made in memory of the little girl, who was challenged from birth, to worthy causes to help those who wanted to help them.

The Shelburne area couple, owners of H.M. Huskilson's Funeral Homes and Crematorium Ltd., were overwhelmed by the generosity of friends and strangers who were touched by Carmen's story.

They were able to use the fund to support a cause dear to their hearts – health care facilities. Andrew and Jennie established a \$100,000 trust fund for the Shelburne Medical Centre, and have been regular supporters of the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation.

This year's WE CARE Radiothon aired just a few weeks after the second anniversary of Carmen's death. Again, the paying it forward movement came into play. Coincidentally, the Carmen Faith Fund was the beneficiary of donations from participants in the Live Well Challenge, begun in January by local

lobsterman Todd Newell, who challenged fellow fishermen to jump into freezing water and donate \$1,000 to a favourite charity or charities.

So the Huskilsons stepped forward with a gift of \$7,000 to the Foundation from the Carmen Faith Memorial Fund — \$7,000 because Carmen would have been 7 had she lived, says Andrew. Then Jennie and Andrew added a \$3,000 contribution from their business to bring the total to \$10,000.

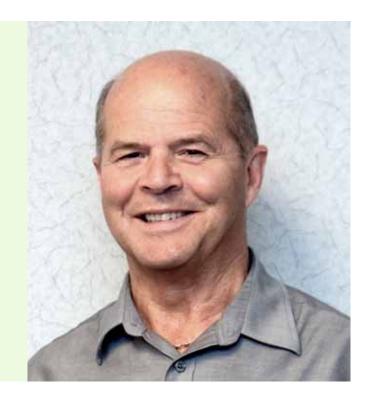
"All of the local people who give to the fund need the facilities at the hospital," says Jennie.

"It helps us to know that people are remembering Carmen and then we can give it back and help others."

Carmen's death from pneumonia came as a shock after she had survived her early difficult years. She was born with a rare condition, a hernia in the diaphragm that restricted the growth of heart and lungs. Carmen wasn't expected to live, but, with the help of the expertise at the IWK, she confounded predictions, says Jennie.

For her last two years Carmen lived a pretty normal lifestyle, she says. "She was smart as a whip and loved school."

# Comeau's generosity is all about community



Comeau's Sea Foods has been part of the Clare community for more than 70 years, and its president and CEO is committed to maintaining the business far into the future.

That means embracing the latest technological developments in the fishing industry, but Noël Després still likes to do business on a handshake.

Fisherman Bernardin (Ben) Comeau and his brother Clarence started the company in 1946. Ben soon expanded his product lines and markets to meet international demand. He continued to play an active role in the company, although his son, Marcel, became president in 1980.

Noël, who joined the business in 1976, inherited the leadership role after both Marcel and Ben died within days of each other.

Providing employment to his fellow Acadians has been a powerful motivator. That commitment to a flourishing community continues, says Noël, who is married to the late founder's eldest daughter, Yvette.

The business has a long history of generosity and support for the major institutions in southwest Nova Scotia. "We looked at what was important to our community — youth, health, education, and Acadian heritage," he says. That led to its long-term support of the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation. Noël even served on the Foundation board some years ago.

The Yarmouth hospital is a regional service and requires sophisticated and costly equipment to serve the health care needs of the western end of the province, Noël says.

Comeau's philosophy of generosity is "part of our Acadian heritage," he says. "We have big hearts and we like to give. It's all part of building and helping Southwest Nova. To do that we need a strong hospital, so we'll continue to give when we can."

Comeau's employees have also been enthusiastic contributors to the Foundation. Comeau's Sea Foods is recognized as a Founder (\$250,000+) on the Wall of Honour.

# Pink family makes a tradition of support



Martin Pink (L) and Alex Pink

Supporting the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation is a tradition for generations of Yarmouth's Pink family and the law firms the Pinks have been associated with for many years.

"Supporting the Hospital Foundation is a good way to support the community," says Martin Pink. His law firm, Pink Star Barro, is acknowledged as a Benefactor (\$75,000-\$99,000) on the Wall of Honour and has been a presenting sponsor for the Spring Gala and a gold sponsor for the Jody Shelley Golf Fore Health Tournament.

"The Gala and the Golf play an important role in raising funds for equipment for the hospital," Martin says, "equipment that is vital to maintain quality health care in the Yarmouth area."

The Pink family connection to the hospital has a long history.

Martin's aunt, Ruth Pink, was involved in the Women's Auxiliary starting back in the '60s, and her husband, Irving, played a major role inthe early days of the Foundation, serving on

the Board from 1970-88 as both director and chair.

Ruth and Irving were co-chairs of the campaign that raised \$10 million towards the cost of building the hospital expansion in the late '90s. Martin's legal firm made a substantial contribution to that campaign.

And now the next generation has stepped up. Martin's son and law partner, Alex, is now a director on the Foundation's Board.

"I'm excited to be a new board member," says Alex. "There are big shoes to fill in terms of what previous Pink family members have done assisting the Foundation, particularly Ruth and Irving.

"The hospital is an important part of the community," he says. "As a board, we want to make sure that, when we fundraise and people give money, they can be assured that their money is going to be spent wisely."

The Foundation's work is also crucial to attracting and keeping medical specialists, who rely on that equipment to practice effectively, Martin says.

# Pembroke couple make generosity lifelong habit



Generosity is nothing special for Wayne and Jennifer Cushing. It's just part of life.

"Wayne is very generous to others," says Jennifer. "He just sort of adopts people who need help."

Wayne has made a habit of helping out people who are having a tough time. "There are people who try and some who don't try. I try sometimes and sometimes I get burned," he says. But that doesn't stop him from trying again.

Besides his habit of helping others personally, Wayne has also remembered the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation in his will.

"My legacy won't be a one-time deal," he says. "It's a trust fund that will generate income for the Foundation for years to come."

Wayne, 79, is gregarious and Jennifer, 66, has a quiet, knowing smile. They married just three years ago although they'd been a couple for many years. He has four children and Jennifer has a daughter.

Jennifer looked after her mother and other

seniors for years. "Now she looks after me, and that's a handful," Wayne smiles.

Jennifer is recovering from breast cancer. It has been tough, particularly since she had to go to Halifax for treatment and Wayne, a retired fisherman, won't drive in the city.

Wayne grew up in Pembroke and they live in the house he built 50 years ago on the shore with a beautiful view of the harbour.

The first few years of retirement were difficult for Wayne, who was depressed at being idle, until his doctor recommended adopting a dog. That did the trick, although his beloved pet died recently. They are now waiting for a border collie puppy.

The Cushings are a fine example of longterm supporters of the Foundation.



## Leanne Goodick / David R. Hall Scholarship

Leanne, 19, decided on a nursing career when she was just 12. That's when she began volunteering at Roseway Manor nursing home and found she had a passion for caring for others and putting others' needs before her own.

Even though Leanne is a full-time student at the Dalhousie School of Nursing, Yarmouth site, she remains an avid volunteer.

Leanne graduated from Shelburne Regional High School. She's living in residence and is very excited to be the recipient of the Hall scholarship.

Down the road, after graduation, Leanne is considering working in palliative care and perhaps eventually becoming a nurse practitioner.

She's looking forward to being joined in nursing school by her older sister, who's now teaching in Thailand.



# lan Bullerwell / Parkash Scholarship



Growing up, the 18-year-old graduate of Yarmouth Consolidated Memorial High School liked helping others.

When lan became a lifeguard, he realized how satisfying helping others is and was determined to choose a career that would meet that need.

He found that opportunity close to home at the Yarmouth site of the Dalhousie School of Nursing.

Now in his third semester, lan is

grateful to be the recipient of the Drs. Rajender and Asha Parkash Scholarship, particularly since he has the expense of living in residence for the full university experience. Still, he's happy to drop by his family home for a meal and a stash of leftovers.

Graduation is still a couple of years away, but Ian wants to make his career in Yarmouth and believes the operating room would be a good fit for him.

## Barbara Webster / Hospital Foundation Scholarship

A health care career runs in Barbara's family. She comes from six generations of Yarmouth doctors and grandfather Fraser Mooney Sr. was a pharmacist.

The thoughtful young woman, 19, set her sights on a nursing career when she was in Grade 11 at Yarmouth Consolidated Memorial High School.

She was excited about opportunities a nursing career allowed and figured it

was a good fit for her personality.

Barbara is focused on completing her RN. She plans to stay in Yarmouth when she graduates and work in several nursing departments to help her decide on future challenges.

She also hopes to have an opportunity to help in disaster relief.

Barbara loves living at home and feels the Foundation Scholarship helps her achieve her goal to be financially responsible.



# Giving comes naturally for student nurse, mother, donor



When Lynette Doucette enrolled in the Dalhousie School of Nursing, Yarmouth Site, in 2016, she was no stranger to the Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

Indeed, Lynette had worked on the fifth floor for many years in administration, supporting the vice-president of community health. But provincial restructuring a few years ago eliminated her job and she was at loose ends.

A career assessment through the Nova Scotia Community College pointed her right back to the hospital and a nursing career at the age of 37.

"I enjoy learning and I enjoy the challenge," says the mother of two girls, 8 and 11, "but I couldn't do it without the support of my husband and my extended family and friends." Lynette, who will graduate in October, 2019, says she was blessed and humbled to receive the David R. Hall Scholarship in 2016. It has certainly helped a lot, she says.

Although finances are limited right now, Lynette is a firm believer in the value of making a contribution, no matter how small.

She has been a volunteer at the Foundation's Spring Gala for the past two years — "I enjoyed every minute. It was great to see the energy and the enthusiasm."

Lynette is also an enthusiastic supporter of the WE CARE Radiothon and was one of the first to call in with a donation this year. "It wasn't very much, but it came from the heart," she says.

The Radiothon allows the entire community of the Tri-Counties to participate in supporting our regional hospital, she says, noting the \$105,000 raised compares very favourably with that of a similar radiothon running in the Halifax Regional Municipality. "We rocked it," she says.

"I always like to give and support, and I've taught my daughters that," Lynette says. "And that's what I feel nursing is as well."

# YARMOUTH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Our Impact



Financial Highlights for year ended December 31, 2017

With our community behind us every step of the way, the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation can be confident in its goal to support health care today and tomorrow. The successful fundraising efforts in 2017 were a direct result of the ongoing commitment of our valued donors. **Thank you!** 

In compliance with the Accounting Standards for Not-For-Profit Organizations (ASNPO), charitable organizations must show the unrealized fair market value of gains and/or losses related to equity investments. The 2017 operating surplus for the year includes \$386,933 of unrealized gain on equity investments.

Revenues	2017
Investment income	\$796,507
Donations & fundraising	\$593,103
Rental income	\$25,000
Other	\$11,985

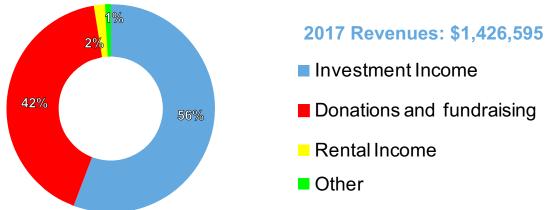
Total Revenue \$1,426,595

Disbursements	2017
Contributions to YRH & donations to charities	\$294,986
Fundraising	\$176,077
Administration & employee compensation	\$295,649

Total Disbursements \$766,712

Transfer to Future Fund \$200,000

\*OPERATING SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR \$459,883

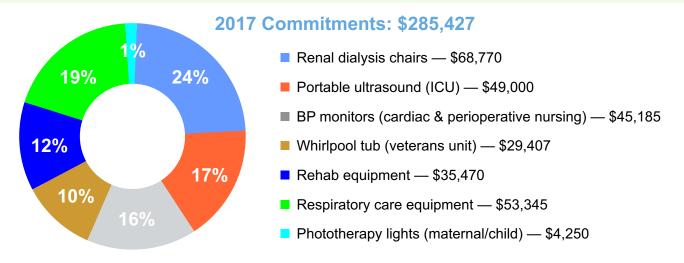


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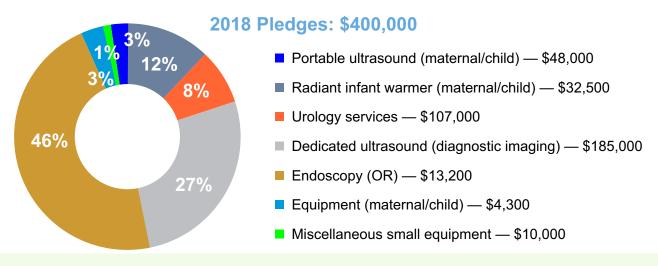


## Financial Highlights for year ended December 31, 2017

Thanks to our many donors who contributed in 2017, \$285,427 was raised towards critical equipment, including a portable ultrasound for ICU, rehab and respiratory care equipment, and renal dialysis chairs.



The Yarmouth Hospital Foundation's commitment for 2018 is to provide funding of \$400,000 for much needed essential equipment and services.



The complete financial report for the Yarmouth Hospital Foundation is available on the Canada Revenue Agency website: http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/chrts-gvng/

# YARMOUTH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Wall of Honour



The Wall of Honour, located in the lobby of the Yarmouth Regional Hospital, salutes the generosity of its many supporters



# Kickstart for urology program

Lucy Melanson, with Hector LeBlanc and Emile Dugas, presents a cheque for \$25,000 to YHF Managing Director Paulette Sweeney-Goodwin on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary, Clare Legion Branch 52, to kick off fundraising for the new urology program.

# FOUNDERS (250,000 & over)

Comeau's Sea Foods Ltd. Estate of Jean Maude Bezanson Estate of Roy V. Germain Municipality of Arqyle Municipality of Barrington Municipality of Clare Municipality of Yarmouth Province of Nova Scotia Town of Yarmouth The Windsor Foundation\ Women's Auxiliary, Yarmouth Regional

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# PATRONS (\$100,000 to \$249,999)

Estate of Margaret McGray
Estate of Robert B.
Killam
Estate of George Millard
Estate of Lorne Shapiro
Thistle, Doug & Elaine,
in loving memory of
Walton & Josina Warner
Trask, Michael, Bernice
& family

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# LEADERS (\$25,000 to \$74,000)

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Elizabeth
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Brett, Joan & Peter

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